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The rich Indian philosophy is actually possible due to multi-dimensional contribution from pluralist perspective in Indian society.

Contribution of North India :-

- i) The development of sense of collectivity and rational practices as envisaged by Buddhism.
- ii) The philosophy of yoga and mindfulness by Patanjali to advocate for inner peace and self-control.
- iii) The Charvaka philosophy of divine idea.
- iv) The idea of Sharma advocated in Hinduism seen through Bhagavad Gita.
- v) The sense of social tolerance and moral responsibility through Sikhism.

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Contribution of South India

- i) The development of Sangam era is seen as early proponent of secular philosophy across India
- ii) The development of Bhakte movement that promoted spiritualism and role of individual in attain showcasing devotion.
- iii) The philosophy of Saiva Dharma Sambhava seen through acceptance to different religion like Christianity, Muslims and Hinduism in Kerala region.
- iv) The contribution of Vijaynagar empire to promote philosophy of self-determination seen through nature of writings.

Thus Indian philosophy is the reflection of its ideal of Vasudaiava Kutumbakam.

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2- The colonial rule aims to Westernize Indian society under philosophy of White Man's burden to promote rationality and modernization.

Impulse for social change :-

i) The forced Evangelicism by Macaulay Minutes of English education, is seen as contradiction to vernacular language

ii) The proselytizing role of Christian Missionaries led to surface of religious revivalism and Ghar Wapasi movements.

iii) The forced Victorian motherhood led to surface on women's right by leaders like Sarojini Naidu

iv) The forced assimilation of tribals leads to violent movements like

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Santhal uprisings to preserve cultural identities

v) The forced system of secularization like in military had led to revolt of 1857 for protecting religious sentiments

vi) The laws like banning sati, child marriage is seen with suspicion, leading to revivalist movements.

However other factors:

i) The economic exploitation due drain of wealth

ii) The forced commercialization of agriculture and interference in life

iii) The failure to account Indians in administration roles.

Thus social factors had acted as one of major course of fall of British rule.

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3 - Russian revolution occurred against Czar exploitative practices that had culminated into emergence of communism under Lenin leadership

Factors:-

- i) The failure of Czar policy to improve agricultural productivity and take up industrial revolution.
- ii) The failure to ensure effective devolution of power to Duma and aristocratic rule
- iii) The failure in defending Japanese expansionist objectives and forced Russia into European wars
- iv) The failure in ensuring the support of earlier elite section due to lack of economic opportunities.

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Consequences :-

i) The two major revolution February and October revolution, that finally resulted into assassination of Tzar.

ii) The political factionalism between Bolsheviks and Mensheviks with final victory of Bolsheviks.

iii) Lenin taking control and under communism ideology took agrarian and industrial reforms.

Impact on Indian movement :-

i) The motivation to revolutionary section thus shaping HRA like association.

ii) The support to socialist ideology and establishing egalitarian society
Thus Russian revolution was one of watershed event in world history.

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The uneven distribution of temperature impacts the adaptability skills and distribution of population across the globe.

Factors responsible :-

- i) The Earth's rotation and tilted axis leads to change in insolation availability
- ii) The geomorphology of the region impacts its terrain, regional stability and albedo; thus temperature distribution
- iii) The revolution of earth that impacts availability of sun insolation like aphellion and perihellion points
- iv) The anthropogenic factors leading to capture of long infrared rays

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as short waves causing Greenhouse gas effect

v) The distribution across atmospheric layers causes anomaly like issue of heating of poles due stratosphere depletion

vi) The absorption capacity and latent heat, thus land have higher extreme temperature than water bodies

vii) The precipitation conditions like daily 4'o'clock rainfall make Equatorial region less warm than tropical region

viii) The shape of Earth limits reach of sunlight to poles during 6 months period

Thus study of temperature distribution helps in understanding geographical phenomena

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The recent report by IPCC stated that achieving Paris Climate goals is challenging due to extreme effect of tipping points that includes global poles.

Implications of glacier melting

- i) The positive feedback mechanism due reduced albedo and thus accelerates further melting
- ii) With increase supply of freshwater, impact on oceanic salinity and thus effect marine biodiversity
- iii) The increasing sea surface temperature leading to coastal flood and environment driven migration
- iv) The glacier melting across third pole (himalaya) has increased vulnerability

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to disaster like flooding and GLOF

v) The impact on coral reefs due
changing oceanic condition by salinity
and aphotic region

vi) The risk of vulnerability to new disease
due release of virus that were underneath
before

Measures to be taken :-

i) Limiting anthropocene causing factor of
global warming by sustainable practice

ii) Restrict use of black carbon that
UNEP identified as major cause

iii) The mitigation efforts across coastal
regions and disaster preparedness.

iv) International collaboration towards
green and clean technology

Thus controlling glacier melting is
need of the time.

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India's PM Shastri in his quest to resolve issue of hunger and establish cooperative culture supported Kurein's work for White Revolution

Successful in Western part

i) The cooperative principles of democratic management is prioritized

ii) Effective awareness development to gain support of farmers

iii) The availability of credit and focus from cooperative to corporatization.

iv) The capacity building in farmers to take up livestock activities in parallel

v) The focus on R&D and timely support through vaccination of cattles and quality feedstock.

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Way forward

- i) The time to progress aligned to 'Sahakar Se Samudhi' through active role of Panchayats
- ii) Reaching to all section through GOKUL Mission to promote effective livestock management
- iii) Creating framework as per AMUL success story to proceed in its alignment
- iv) The regional parity by cooperative federalism amongst state.

Thus revamping White Revolution 2.0 can be means for double farmers income.

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7 - The study of Earth's interior structure can help in understanding the evolution and ongoing geomorphological process across the Earth.

Benefit of seismic investigation :-

- i) It helps to identify the state of matter due differential speed of travel by p-waves
- ii) It helps in finding the zone of discontinuity through p and s-wave
- iii) It helps to estimate the depth and material presence like iron and Nickel at core of Earth.
- iv) It helps in understanding the process of earthquake and trace the focus under earth's surface.

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v) It helps in prior identification of critical areas like Circum pacific belt of fire

Challenges :-

- i) It fails to account adequate composition of each layer by providing broader understanding only
- ii) It fails to identify the time when could phenomena like earthquake or volcanoes can occur.
- iii) It has shadow region even in P-waves that fails to account the activities in that region

Thus seismic studies provides 'quite sufficient understanding of interior of Earth.'

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8- With India overtaking China as most populous according to World Population report, the demographic management holds the vital role.

Variation across state :-

i) With Southern state is adulating and Northern state in young bracket creates differential prospect for demographic dividend.

ii) The federal issues amongst state further gets aggravated leading to regionalism.

iii) The differential sex ratio across state leads to issue of bride-price and sex-selective crimes.

iv) The difference in state policy for

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population control impacts the balance across distribution under Finance Commission

v) The regional disparity in social capital development creates disparity in economic achievements.

Way forward

i) Advocating competitive federalism as NITI Aayog through aspirational district program

ii) The need to frame National Population policy to advocate effective management

iii) The focus on capability development emphasized by Amartya Sen.

Thus need to act for demographic parity to achieve dividend.

9- India being multi-cultural society witnesses unity in diversity through its salad bowl orientation based on Sarwa Dharma Sambhava.

Factors of cultural unity

- i) RC Guha stated Indian unity is derived through various means cricket unity, food unity etc.
- ii) The advocation towards social cohesion and tolerance by incorporating difference with social acceptance.
- iii) The integration of diversity like clothes, food, religious celebration is thread of unity like celebrating both diwali and Eid.
- iv) The geographical continuity through globalized aspect in nature of restaurants,

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clothes availability based on 6/1 tag.

v) The role of perception management
by media on celebrating the success
of people as Indians to give sense of
unity

vi) The role of celebration of key days
like Independence day to give sense of
patriotism and Indians.

Way forward :-

i) The need to ensure unity in diversity
by advocating social cohesion.

ii) The need to accomodate difference of
marginal sections like tribals, LGBTQ +
for greater inclusion

Thus cultural unity makes us incredible
India.

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Caste refers to system of social stratification based on purity and pollution that restricts commensality and advocate endogamy and segregation of work.

Dichotomy of public-private life

i) Harold Gould study of Leuknow Rickshawallah stated that people follow caste difference in private matters.

ii) Despite advocating to Right To marry of choices, it was found that only 5% of marriage in Hindus is inter-caste.

iii) The public work environment though based on meritocracy but still prevalence of manual scavenging in private affairs.

iv) The urban middle class though

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more concern of social status in public matters but practice caste discrimination in terms like hiring house-maids as study by Niti Mishra.

v) Though advocacy for gender equality, but still dalit women are facing issues of caste based work and notion of purity and pollution.

Way forward:-

i) As Ambedkar stated, true annihilation of caste is possible by commensality and inter-caste marriage.

ii) The need to resolve caste consciousness by changing laws like reservation based on economic factors.

Thus eradication of caste discrimination in private affairs needs to be prioritized.

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Post independence, the internal problems due to integration of Princely states, the communal and ethnic sentiments of secession have been further aggravated by external challenges

Causes of war

1) Indo-Pak:-

a) The expansionist tendencies by Pakistan to capture territories post humiliating defeat in Indo-China war

b) The infiltration process and using communism to gain control in critical regions like Kashmir and Western India region

c) The lack of effective democratic system in Pakistan and excessive power under military

2) Indo-China:-

a) With giving asylum to Tibetan despite recognizing Tibet as integral part of China.

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b) The territorial dispute over regions in Ladakh, Arunachal Pradesh etc had culminated into war

c) The lack of diplomatic exchanges and communist ideology.

Impact on bilateral relation

i) Despite being integral part of neighbourhood first policy, India has reduced diplomatic engagements

ii) The furtherance of conflict due to unresolved question across LoC and LAC

iii) The bandwagon effect across the other areas like trade barrier, border tussles etc.

iv) The impact on support at multi-lateral platforms like UN and thus acclaiming issue of divisive Asia.

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- i) Implementation of Nehru Panchsheel policy and re-negotiation along its principle with China
- ii) The need for international cooperation against terrorism through means like RATS in SCO.
- iii) Practicing in-aligned to best practices like Indus water treaty with bilateral engagements
- iv) Expanding soft diplomacy through cultural ties and new areas of collaboration

Thus attaining peace at border is necessary for sovereignty and integrity of India.

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Bengal had always been central to British colonial dreams and thus provided as earlier roots for consolidation of British rule

Process after Battle of Plassey :-

- i) The change in orientation from ^{starting} ~~removing~~ dual governance ^{rather} to direct governance.
- ii) The securitization of revenue for British and controlling internal polity by standing permanent member in court.
- iii) The emergence of settlement of Britishers and expanding presence.
- iv) The maintenance of army is outsourced to local leader, while having complete control in their administration.
- v) It has resulted in beginning of drain of wealth as per Dadabhai Naoroji.

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Culminated in Battle of Plassey Buxar

1) Due huge taxation, the ruler had decided to stand against by collaborating with Mughal forces and other local rulers.

2) The beginning of policy of exploitation by British led to reduction of ruler control making him apprehensive and mere puppet.

3) The support of local army of Bengal and growing distrust amongst people due to exploitative British practices.

Battle of Buxar more important

1) It had brought change in British system of governance by direct governance.

2) It had led to enforcing changes against Mughal and local rulers due to their humiliating defeat.

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11) The emergence of consolidating rule through acts of Governor General like Cornwallis Code, Permanent Settlement system

14) The establishment of British court and english as medium in courts

15) The Europeanization of military based on British Standards.

16) The change in administration as bureaucratic system.

Thus Battle of Buxar led to establishment of direct rule by British.

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13- Sanskrit literature reached to its pinnacle under Gupta age which ^{was the era} is ~~one~~ of golden time in field of arts and architecture.

Sanskrit literature as watermark :-

i) It was seen as literature of God and thus given spiritual importance in Vedas.

ii) The purity of Sanskrit literature may be highly technical and as means to inter-generational transmit of culture

iii) It was used across all religion like Mahayana Buddhism, Hinduism and sects of Svetambara Jainism.

iv) It had acted as means for glorification of rulers like Chandragupta's writing

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v) It was used as means for communicating and conveying about societal system in ancient India like writing of Kalidasa

vi) It was used as means for education and spreading ideas like acting as mode of teaching in Nalanda University.

vii) The language is used to spread message and idea of dharma as seen in inscription of Ashoka.

In Gupta period

i) The Sanskrit literature was used for inscription purpose like Allahabad inscription

ii) It was used to spread message of love, seasons and unity like Meghadootam and Malvikagnimitram

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iii) It was used as means for scientific studies like Aryabhatta work.

iv) It was used to spread the message on medicine and healthcare like Charakha works and Sushrutha.

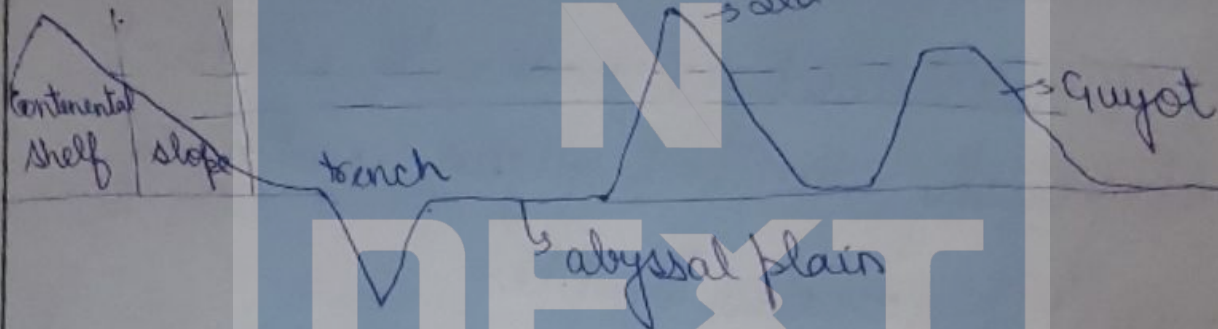
v) It was used as verses to conduct religiously eminent yajna and holy worship across temples.

vi) It was used as means to communicate outside India region and carry message to regions like China.

Thus Sanskrit literature is seen as mother of Indian classical literature.

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The ocean floor study is the foundation of Oceanography that provides us understanding of geology and nature of life across sea-floor.



Major features of ocean floor

- i) Harry Hess study of sea floor spreading mention about sea-mounts that emerge due ocean-ocean divergent plate action as fissure across mid-oceanic ridges
- ii) Abyssal plain is flat area of ocean floor made of SiMa and act as place for polymetallic nodules

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III) Trenches are deep gorges across the ocean floor formed due to convergent action of continent-ocean plate.

Eg:- Mariana Trench in Pacific ring of fire

IV) Guyot are flat headed sea mountains that are present across sea and act as area for growth of marine life.

V) The continental shelf and slope as intersecting point between landmass and ocean.

Significance

I) It helps in understanding plate tectonics theory like use of paleomagnetism to study mid-oceanic ridges

II) It helps in understanding marine biodiversity and identifying key hotspot

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regions

iii) It helps in understanding of ocean related process like carbonation and site for carbon storage

iv) It helps in identifying place for creating shipping harbours like across Western Coast due nature of continental shelf

v) The study of ocean currents and its impact and nature of adaptation like condition for coral reefs.

Thus ocean floor study help in true geological study of oceans.

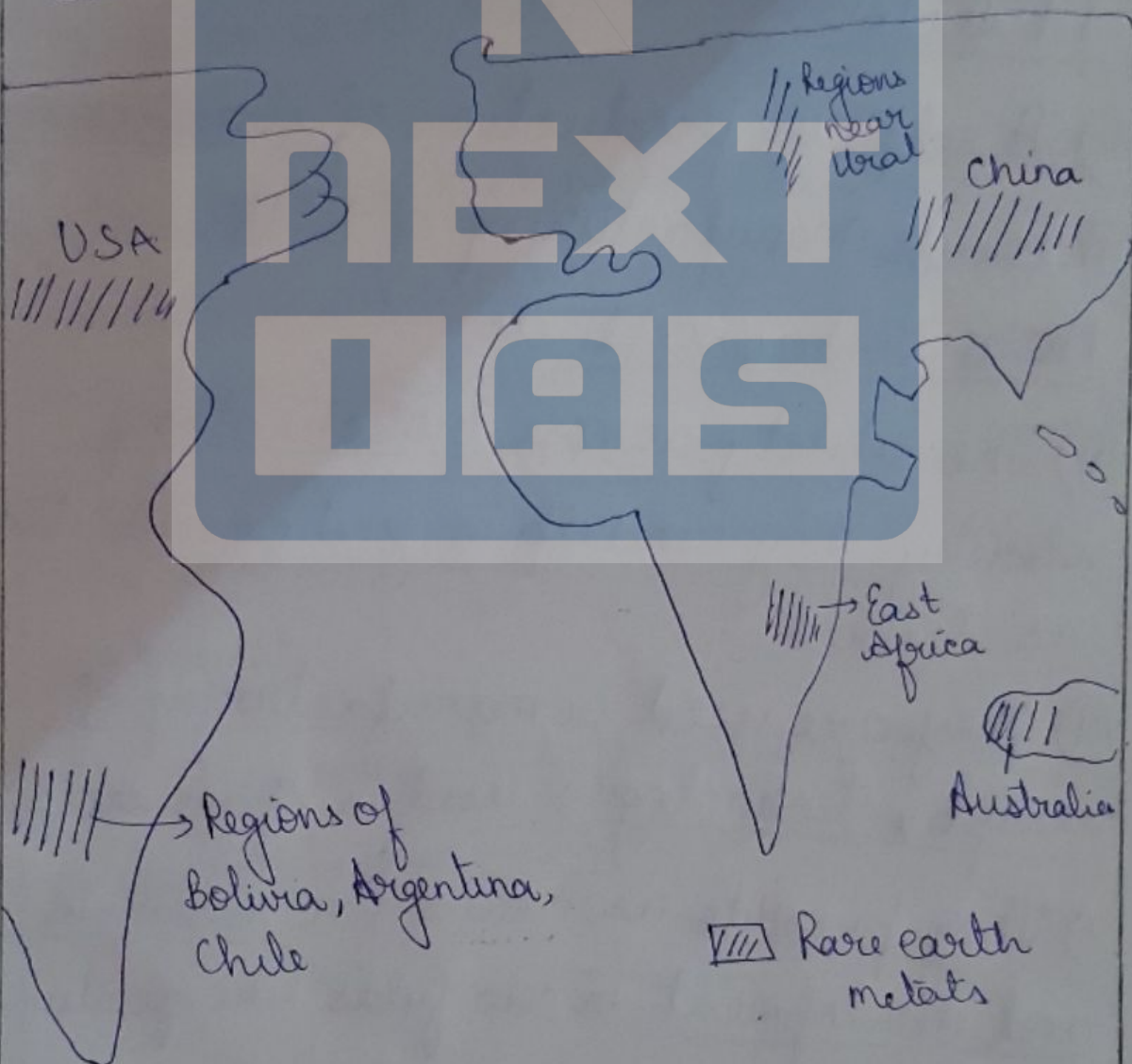
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With the wide growing utility of rare-earth metal specially in era of Industrial Revolution 4.0, the place of distribution plays the vital role.

Distribution across the world



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The huge potential identified across the oceanic regions of Arctic and Antarctica:

Uses of rare earth element :-

- i) It helps in manufacturing of semiconductors devices, that is the foundation across IT sector
- ii) It helps in production of clean energy through manufacturing of batteries, Photo-Voltaic cell etc.
- iii) The utility across biotechnology whereby they can help in genetic manipulation as desired
- iv) They are used in manufacturing of complex technologies used in space sector
- v) They provide as means for research and development in new fields like quantum computing

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Environment impact of extraction :

- i) The low lying knowledge of its distribution leads to over-exploitation of the region impacting natural conditions
- ii) The use of heavy purified water in large amount leads to contamination problems
- iii) The lack of technological advancement causes unsustainable practice that impacts natural bio-diversity of region
- iv) It results into human made hazard like land sliding or seismicity induced earthquake.

Thus it is necessary to incorporate sustainable mechanism for extraction.

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Tourism act as double edged sword in ecologically sensitive region; whereby on one hand it brings contribution and development, it also leads to destruction and unsustainable practices

Factors contributing :-

- i) The practice of neglected tourism like half-burned cigarettes causing forest fire
- ii) Increasing spiritual tourism like excessive construction in Kedarnath region
- iii) The improving nature of transport and thus bandwagon effect on expansion leading to landslides in Himalayan region
- iv) The overcrowding in certain seasons leading to extensive pressure on natural carrying capacity.

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v) The destruction of natural barriers like across ocean region to promote tourism.

Potential environment impact :-

- i) The increase vulnerability to disaster have multiplier effect in destruction
- ii) The forced migration to local inhabitants leading to displacement and affecting their conservation like in areas of Nilgiri forest
- iii) The direct impact on natural wildlife like reduction of population of Olive ridley turtles across Chilika lake.
- iv) The man-made challenges like invasive alien species.

Steps taken

- i) The international collaboration in conservation of sites like Ramsar.

ii) The sustainable tourism policy like in Italy for holistic management

iii) International standards like blue flag certification for managing beach activities

iv) The awareness campaigns and buffers creation like eco-sensitive zones as stated by Kasturirangan Committee.

v) The checks and balance in areas of ecological sensitivity by limiting entry system and prior consent mechanism to keep check on carrying capacity

Thus effective control on tourism activities is need of the time

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Indian monsoon refers to seasonal reversal of winds that causes huge precipitation and climate regulator across subcontinent

Role of oceanic factors

- i) The role of Indian ocean dipole that impacts the intensity of monsoon
- ii) The role of changing Walker Circulation due to EL-NINO or La-Nina
- iii) IPCC report stated that Indian monsoon is impacted by Arctic Ocean amplification and changing thermohaline circulation

Atmospheric factors

- i) The role of ITC Z that shifts due to Earth's rotation that leads to reversal

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in wind direction.

- ii) The Somali Jet streams that amplifies the nature of monsoonal winds carrying capacity
- iii) The subtropical Easterlies that diverts the flow of wind towards Northern plains
- iv) The role of Madam Julian Oscillations in strengthening the monsoonal winds.
- v) The role of Western disturbances due cyclonic condition in Mediterranean Sea in bringing winter rainfall.

Distribution of monsoonal rainfall

- i) The early burst is witnessed across Southern State like Kerala in month of June
- ii) As the ITCZ continues to shift, the

wind system travels upward, however due to nature of Western Ghats, it causes Orographic rainfall causing shadow effect on Eastern region.

iii) The winds flow parallel to Anavalli range as a result low precipitation across Western region.

iv) The winds are then redirected towards Northern Plains after colliding Meghalayan Plateau and thus heavy rainfall in the region.

v) The ~~se~~ winds then retreat causing retreating monsoons across regions of Bengal and promoting October blossom.

Thus monsoons play vital role in promoting sustainability of life in subcontinent.

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Anthony Giddens defines social change as transformation in social conditions, traditions that arises to accomodate new social needs and aspiration.

Tradition impede changes because :-

- i) It aims to ensure cultural continuity to maintains social cohesion like system of joint family in Indian society
- ii) It aims to give legitimacy to process like social stratification on caste, class etc. for occupational division of labour.
- iii) It aims to preserve historicity as Romila Thapar stated in role of religious institutions to constraint individual
- iv) It advocates for acceptance to social discrimination through means

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like patriarchial bargain to legitimize
gender discrimination.

Role of social legislation :-

- i) It helps to resolve issues like cultural lag to promote rationalization of tradition Eg:- secularization through means like VCC.
- ii) It promote social equality by challenging irrationality of tradition like Right to Equality through Subramanya Case
- iii) Yogendra Singh stated law can act as bridge between traditions and modern needs like abolition of untouchability to prevent caste based discrimination.
- iv) The policies supporting industrialization leading to nuclearization of family.

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However they can reinforce it :-

i) The emergence of modern avatar of caste post reservation and increased caste consciousness

ii) The social legislation on religious life by different boards like Hindu marriage act leads to religious conservation.

iii) The law complements traditions like ban on illegal slaughter of animals

iv) The paucity and failure of law results into emergence of problems like Khap Panchayat

Thus ensuring positive complementarities is necessary to ensure modification of traditions in desired direction.

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Slums refers to dilapidated living conditions generally at periphery of cities that promotes deprivation to availability of basic qualitative needs.

Result of lopsided and vested policies.

i) The system of gentrification of urban area leads to marginalization.

ii) The urban policies fail to complement rural-urban continuity and hence fail to accomodate rural migration.

iii) The social exclusion of urban policies to reach last mile and prime focus on core areas of city.

iv) The failure of effective urban local bodies to govern slums and promote sustainable development.

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v) The socio-economic problems arising due to focus laxity in terms of proper sanitation, healthcare and other social capital

vi) Leela Fernandes stated development induced displacement in urban regions fails to account proper rehabilitative measures

vii) Case-study on Dharavi found that no policy of state having comprehensive framework for infra improvement.

Way forward :-

i) The importance lies in resolving agrarian distress to prevent excessive migration in urban region

ii) Active policy mapping like skill

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development through PM Kaushal Vikas
Yojana for slums

iii) The devolution of fund by state
for slums development.

iv) The effective role of local bodies
to plug-in gaps of governance to
reach to such excluded regions

v) The dedicated committee under Ministry
of urban affairs to constantly
work in development of the region

Thus resolving issue of slum holds
importance in true actualization of
SDG targets.

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20 - Communalism refers to extreme affinity towards shared common identity, so much so that it become as means to generate secessionist tendencies.

Grows from economic deprivation

i) Bipin Chandra in study of Moplah rebellion highlighted that communalism emerged due to economic exploitation of muslim peasant by Hindu landlords.

ii) The subjective realization of objective realities seen in Kashmir region due to issue of unemployment forcing children towards communalism

iii) It creates sense of social marginalization and thus structural strain in fulfilling economic needs of masses

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Thrives in social exclusion

- I) The failure of Centre to advocate for demands of seprate Punjab, has led to emergence of Khalistani movement due politically induce social exclusion
- II) It creates communal consciousness and hence serve as means for polarization through means like fundamentalism
creating fertile ground for division
- I) It leads to violent activities due excessive dissatisfaction like Naxalbari movement
becoming extremism
- II) It directly ^{Use} changes state mechanism and use violence as means for right.
- III) It changes orientation towards revolution giving legitimacy for perpetuator

Way forward :-

- i) Taking developmental activities and adequate employment opportunities like in SAHADHAN approach
 - ii) The role of perception management to promote social inclusion and tolerance
 - iii) The role of charismatic leaders to advocate for solidarity and promote collective conscience
 - iv) Implementing Beybarsuah Committee recommendation in resolving fissures before letting it into larger violence
- Thus collectivism and sense of social integration is need of the hour.

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