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ADDITIONAL COMMENTS

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Q.1) With respect to E-pharmacies, the Centre has before it a tough balancing act between legitimate concerns of abuse versus the stated digital roadmap ahead for the country. Discuss. (10 Marks, 150 Words)

With the country moving forward in the direction of digitalisation, pharmacy sector is also brought under its purview, hence e-pharmacies have come in limelight.

Idea behind e-pharmacies :

- ① digital or online availability of drugs and medicines.
- ② Instruments of medical purpose like stents, hearing aids etc.

POSITIVE ASPECTS

- ① reduces the price the cost of various drugs by at least 20%.
- ② reduces "cartelisation" which is prevalent in brick and mortar pharma stores.
- ③ regular monitoring of storage and availability.
- ④ Increases accessibility to remote areas.

CONCERNS :

- ① hobbying by ~~not~~ online medical stores.
- ② It would increase competitiveness for online stores.
- ③ give way for underground activities.
- ④ Traditional medical stores are more trusted by general public.
- ⑤ It may create rural - urban digital divide.

Therefore, the concept of epharmacy is no doubt good but starched steps must be taken in confidence before it is rolled out full fledgedly.

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Q.2) It is wrong to assume that globalisation has purely economic dimensions, just as it would also be mistaken to assume that it is a purely cultural phenomenon.
Comment. (10 Marks, 150 Words)

Globalization is a phenomenon wherein countries, people and organisations interconnect at global scale paving way for boundary free trade, flow of ideas, cultures and social norms. It makes the world a global village.

Globalization is not only economic interconnectedness and also not only cultural interconnectedness rather both and even beyond:

ECONOMIC

- free flow of trade and commerce without boundaries.
- migration of workforce across boundaries.
- international organisations like WTO, IMF to regulate this open flow of trade.

CULTURAL

- Food: homogenization of food choices, habits.

Eg: McDonaldisation & simultaneously cosmopolitanisation of local food. Eg: Dhokla, idli sambhar famous worldwide.

• Festivals : more and more secularisation of festivals — New Year, Valentine's day; Also local festivals getting showcased in cosmic level. Eg: Ganesh Mela got UNESCO Heritage status.

• Language — Language is the carrier of culture. In globalised world few languages have become lingua franca of billions. Eg: English, French. Also, local languages are promoted worldwide like: Sanskrit, Gujrati etc.

POLITICAL

- exchange of ideas b/w world leaders.
- world level summits like G20 etc.
- encouraging women participation in politics.

Hence, globalization has ~~made~~ unified 100s of countries in one single boundary and affected economy, polity, culture etc.

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Q.3) Secular fabric of Indian society is stained by a variety of factors. Discuss. What measures can be taken to strengthen peace and harmony in Indian society. (10 Marks, 150 Words)

India is a unique country which is highly diverse in terms of religion, language, culture yet its strength lies in unity in diversity.

Secular fabric of our country which is a historic phenomenon (Akbar's Din-elahi) (Atholka's Dharma) has also been guaranteed by constitution of India / Art 25, 26, 15, 29, 30 etc.

FACTORS AFFECTING SECULARISM.

① ECONOMIC → lack of resources and increased competition has widened majority-minority divide.

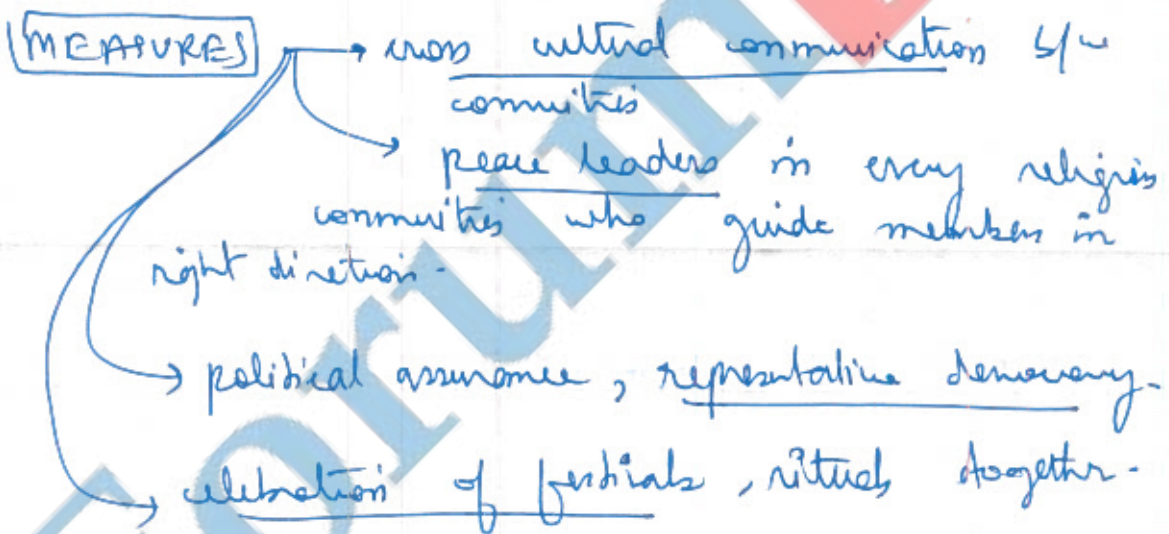
→ underdevelopment of few communities like Muslims, and overdevelopment of others has created a sense of hatred.

② HISTORICAL → divide & rule policy of British has created a deep impact on Indians which is carried on till the date.

③ POLITICAL → vote bank politics, caste consciousness etc has created imbalances in political mobilisation of few communities.

④ SOCIAL → imposition of majoritarian culture, rituals on minority group. Eg: Beef ban, interference in Madrasa education etc.

→ Recent Jathas of Jain & Hindu groups in Maharashtra; Christians and Hindus in Kerala have stained this secular fabric.



Though there have been strains in secular fabric of our country, it has time and again proved unity of our culture & strength of our community, country.

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Q.4) Decriminalizing of begging is a long awaited step in the direction of social transformation. Comment. (10 Marks, 150 Words)

Beginning is a manifestation of abject poverty that is persistent in our socio-economic structure. Otherwise there is no glory in being called a beggar.

In Karsh Manda case, SC decriminalised begging and also in Transgender People (Protection) Bill 2019, begging has been decriminalised.

POSITIVE STEP

→ only source of livelihood for the most decontrolled.

forfeiture of state to bring people out of poverty, poor shouldn't be punished.

without this income they can't afford even one meal.

CONCERNS

→ it may lead to unintended consequences and underground trade of beggars.

- CONCERNS** → illegal practices like trafficking and human rights violation can increase
- organs donation market may enlarge.
- by decriminalising state is giving out the message that it is living poor on their own condition.
- it may lead to prevent social mobility & aspirations of beggars.

Therefore, begging act is a serious social reality of our country which has own pros and cons. It needs comprehensive evaluation, ~~fast~~ input from social experts, civil scientists before coming at final decisions.

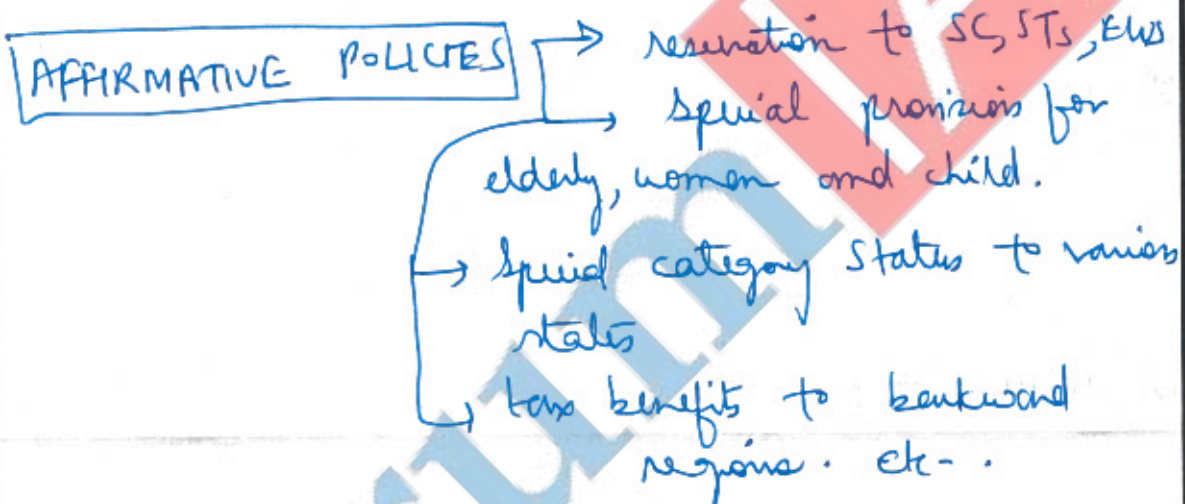
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Q.5) Despite implementation of various affirmative policies by the government of India, some regions and social groups remain extremely poor and vulnerable. Explain by giving reasons. (10 Marks, 150 Words)

Successive governments have been doing their part for creating balance between regions and social groups. However, extreme divide still exists.



EXTREMELY POOR AND VULNERABLE REGION

- North Eastern states
- BIMARU states
- Border regions etc.

① Policy Failure : As to Economic survey 2018 "AID WISE" has dismantled aspirations for various backward states. Economic dependence, tax relief relaxation has created lax attitude in these states. eg: UP, BIHAR, JHARKHAND.

② GOVERNANCE : poor governance, poor implementation of policies, reckless corruption has not led the poor affirmative policies to show results.

③ GEOGRAPHY : geographical isolation by mountains, rivers etc has to underdevelopment. Eg: Ladakh, NE states etc.

SOCIAL GROUPS

① RELIGIOUS MINORITIES : in spite of segregating their interest constitutionally, benefits couldn't be garnered. Eg: Madrasa education is creating educational divide b/w Muslims.

② Tribes → poor implementation of reservation policy, educational upliftment, FRA'06 has to persistent under development.
Eg: Teacher Absentism, Tribal dropout as high as 60%.

③ Women → patriarchal society, frugal mindset has not led women to grow in economy, polity and virtually.

Therefore, comprehensive relook of policies, behavioral change of citizens is imp. for policies to yield results.

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Q.6) Feminization of old age is an emerging issue in India's current stage of demographic transition. Comment. (10 Marks, 150 Words)

According to data by HELPAHE INDIA, 70% of population above 60yr age is female. Also as per UN World Population Prospect Report, old age population in India will rise to 170 million by 2027.

In the current stage of demographic transition of India where working age population (16-64 age) will surpass dependant age group; feminisation of old age is a matter of concern.

- ① 20% of old female population suffers from chronic and deadly diseases.
- ② Male migration will inc. from rural to urban; other than feminisation of old age ruralization of old age will also take place.
- ③ Also due to dependency of old age for food, health other activities it will be difficult to manage them.

④ Current pace of social transition is so quick that they feel cultural lag.

⑤ Since women outlive men, female old age will suffer from loneliness, trauma and social outcasts. → inc. old age homes.

MEASURES

→ social security policies for old age.
Eg. PM Vaya Vandana Yojana. — insurance, pension

→ Maintenance of Parents Act must be strictly enforced.

→ Kerala became the 1st state in bringing out old age policy with special emphasis on female old age.

Therefore, country should gear up to cope up with demographic transition which is about to peak in coming years.

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Q.7) Do you think communalism in India is more political than social? Justify.

(10 Marks, 150 Words)

Communalism is an ideology in which two groups (religious, linguistic, caste etc) are antagonistic to each other's interest and often adopt violent forms in its manifestation.

Communalism in India is more political than social :

① Since British period policy of "divide and rule" has been going on. Dividing religious communities, caste communities, linguistic communities is a historical political phenomenon and not social.

② In present context communities are seen as mere vote banks ⇒ pressure groups in electoral process. Therefore, political parties attack vulnerabilities of communities against each other.

③ Had it been a social phenomenon, why didn't any ~~so~~ communal riot take place before arrival of British.?

④. Since ancient period, our society has been welcoming different religions, cultures, ideas and is now identified as a Syncretic Society.

⑤ Underdevelopment of few communities, cultural imposition of values, political neglect etc gives rise to communalism and eg not social setup-

eg: Chhadi Mukarats at Amarnath is done by Muslims.

Ganga Jamuni Tichzeeb, Ajmer - Pushkar - Muslims, Hindunaty.

Time and again our country has tested its syncretic culture and communalism is just a temporary phenomenon.

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Q.8) Critically analyse the role of Lokpal in bringing about transformational change in anti-corruption architecture in Indian polity. (10 Marks, 150 Words)

Recently, India got its first Lokpal appointed. under statutory backing of Lokpal Act 2013.

TRANSFORMATIONAL CHANGE

- covers legislature and executives i.e. all MPs, COM, even P.M.
- also covers Grade A, B, C, D officers.
- Transitional character : covers entities which receive foreign funds under FCRA, > \$10 lacs.
- creates an anti-graft architecture :
 - ↳ Lokpal
 - ↳ CBI
 - ↳ CVC.
- direct bond inquiry
- self motivation possible.
- has its own investigation staff, assistant groups etc.

CONCERNS

- investigation process against PM is very opaque.
- prior recommendation process may create political interference & conflict of interest.
- heavy punishment against fraudulent complaints.
- autonomous complaints not possible.
- CBI, CVC architecture may create chaos and time delay.
- appointment process was not very transparent & also heads of offices was not present.

Therefore, According to :
 Law Commission of India in 25th Report, looked
 the highest anti corruption body must act in
 transparent way and with integrity.

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Q.9) Discuss the impediments in creating a culture of transparency and accountability in the voluntary sector. Also, suggest measures for resolving the same.

(10 Marks, 150 Words)

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Q.10) Linguistic regionalism is emerging as a serious challenge to national unity. Discuss by giving suitable examples. (10 Marks, 150 Words)

Linguistic Regionalism refers to socio-psychic sense of belongingness to a particular region based on linguistic factor. Eg: Dravidism based on Dravidic language in Tamil Nadu.

SERIOUS CHALLENGE

- ① May lead to subnationalism as in past with Dravidism.
- ② Bundelkhand movement based on dialect has affected local economy & social fabric.
- ③ Gorkhaland demand based on distinct language & culture → threat to national unity as it is a border state.
- ④ Call for Greater Nagalim

 → Nagalim
Fig. NE states.

However, in past linguistic regionalism presented in Andhra Pradesh movement which led to linguistic re-organisation of state led to national unity ~~instead~~ instead of disintegration.

According to Guha : instead of fissiparous tendencies, linguistic regionalism has strengthened national unity.

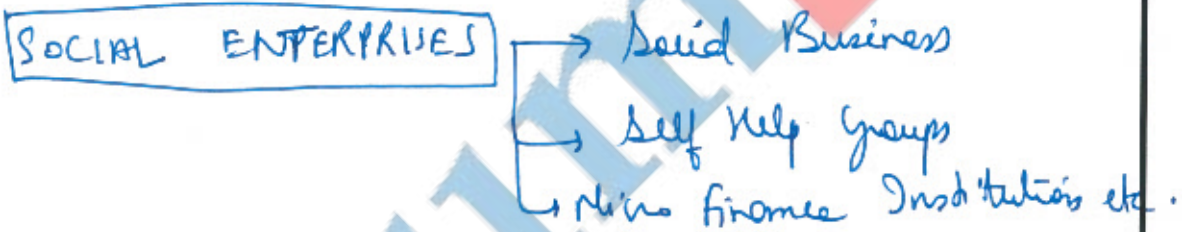
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Q.11) Access to and availability of funds is one of the biggest problems for social enterprises and non-governmental organisations (NGOs). Critically analyse the role of India's proposed social exchange in this regard. (15 Marks, 250 Words)

Social enterprises and NGOs are organised and specialised civil society groups. They work for socio-economic development of communities & nation on a whole.



Availability and access to funds :

① Lack access to fund : grant-in-aid from government gets delayed or doesn't reach at all.

② Misappropriation of funds : is also a serious issue → foreign funds getting diverted, pooled money being hijacked by powerful groups.

③ Due to resource ~~scarcity~~ crunch social
business, self help groups etc suffer in
creating micro enterprises.

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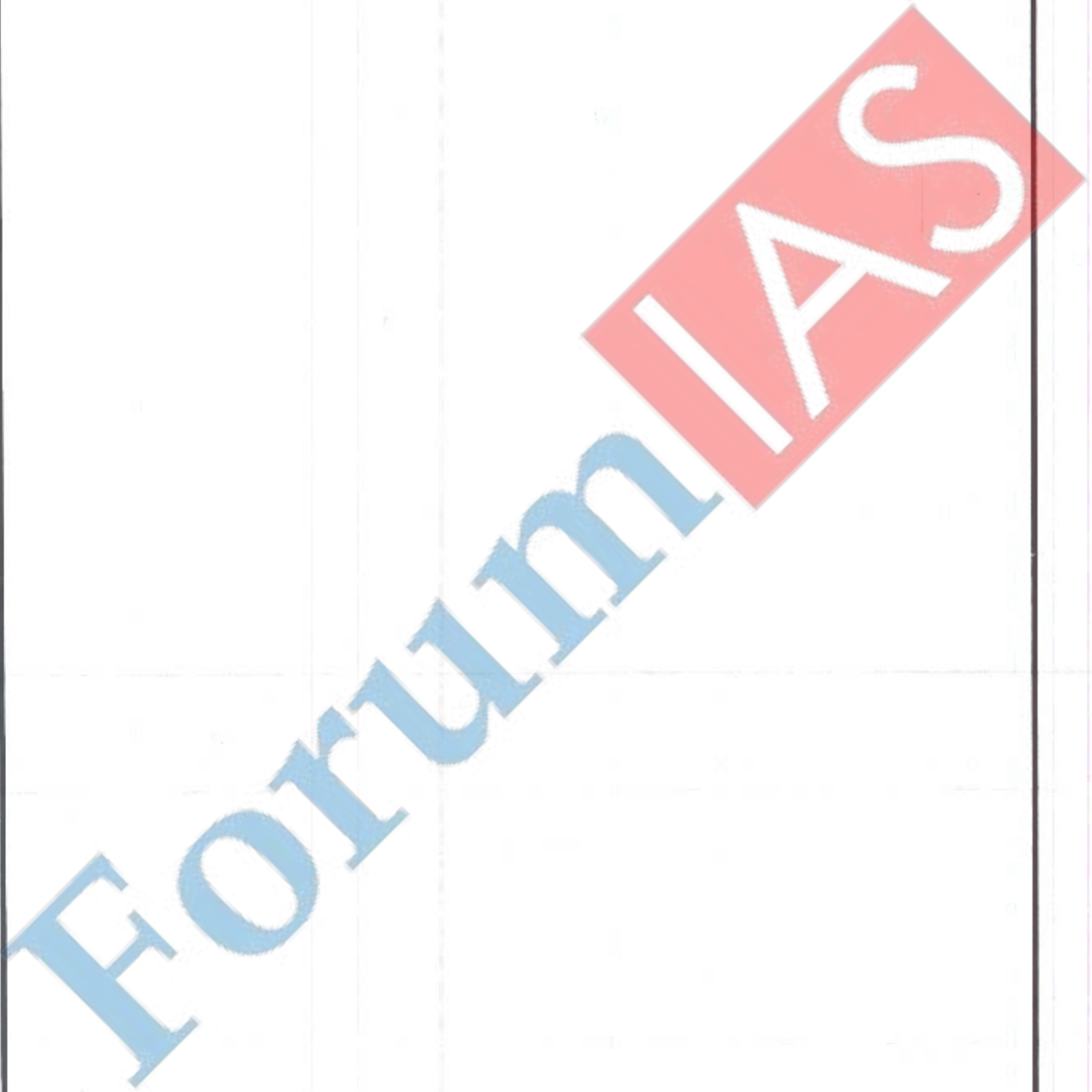
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Q.12) Higher education needs significant improvement, especially as India seeks to join the ranks of the world's premier economies. To what extent are the current policies and initiatives able to meet this challenge? (15 Marks, 250 Words)

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Q.13) In spite of constitutional provisions and laws such as Manual Scavengers and Their Rehabilitation Act, 2013, Manual Scavenging is a reality in modern India. Examine the reasons. Also, suggest various measures to eradicate the problem of manual scavenging with emphasis on behavioural change.

(15 Marks, 250 Words)

Manual scavenging is not just an economic occupation but has deep cultural (caste) based connotations. It is in fact the worst form of untouchability being practised in our country.

Constitutional Provisions

Art 14 → Rt to equality

Art 15 → Rt against discrimination

Art 17 → prohibits practice of untouchability

Art 46 → upliftment of weaker sections.

Laws - Manual Scavenging Act 2013

Reality in modern India

- National SafaiKaramchari Commission data :
~ 1 death takes place every 5th day due to manual scavenging.
- Ministry of Health data : 70% communicable diseases present among lower caste is

The practice of manual scavenging.

Reasons :

- ① Government → failed to accept this as a problem. (Eg.) government data in Gujarat shows only 2 incidents of manual scavenging.
→ employ 12 lakh manual scavengers in railways.
- ② livelihood : → for manual scavengers it is the only livelihood option as they do not have alternate skill or education.
- ③ Legal → Almost "nil" conviction rate under Manual Scavenging Act. Contractors continue to hire them in open market.
- ④ social → social boycott based on rigid caste hierarchies
→ social exclusion
- ⑤ Technology → Faecal Treatment Plants, robots for cleaning manholes, sewers are not fit for the design of sewers that we have in country.

MEASURES

① Institutional → Government policies need to focus on providing them alternative education, vocational training to rehabilitate them.

→ Make NCSK a statutory body.

② Societal → Behavioral change is required in the society. which is moving towards egalitarianism, modern outlook: interdining, intercast marriage

→ Gandhian method of Kridhyaparimitan & dignity of any work must be upheld.

→ wide campaign for self cleaning toilets etc to destigmatise society

③ Individual → Manual scavengers & other lower cast groups need to assert their voice with help of NCSK, civil society etc.

therefore, it's high time that multipronged approach is adopted to eradicate the practice from very root.

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Q.14) The government's preparation for increasing urbanisation has been ill-planned and woefully short to the extent that the problems plaguing the urban areas may in fact get intensified in the years to come. Analyse.

(15 Marks, 250 Words)

Urbanisation is a natural process of expansion of urban spaces, amenities as societies progress economically and socially. However, if the process is unplanned & haphazard it may lead to numerous longerous problems.

Presently, 31% area is urbanized under the country (Census 2011). It is

expected to grow to 50% by 2047.

Also as per "Oxford Economic Report":
17 of 20 fastest growing cities are from India.

Government's preparation for increasing urbanisation:

- ① Smart City Program
- ② Metro expansion
- ③ AMRUT, HRIDYA schemes etc.

are often termed as unplanned & ill conceived.

CONCERNS

- ① Infrastructural Bottlenecks → urban centres are not ready to take in migrant population.
→ lack of basic amenities, public utilities like houses, ~~sewage~~ sewer treatment plants, roads, water supply etc are not adequate.
- ②. Livelihood opportunities: Urban population is set to inc. by 50% by 2047 which needs livelihood opportunities. But due to resource crunch in terms of job, capital, land, it seems humongous.
- ③ Skills → migrant population is 90% unskilled or semi-skilled.
→ ∴ they are not able to get absorbed in industries, service sector etc.
→ remain as floating labourers!
- ④ Ecological Footprint → human pressure on water, land, natural resources will inc. as growing urbanisation. (Eg) P. Kethi,

Mumbai have almost reached their ecological capacity.

- Chennai is reeling under worst water crisis.
- Kerala ~~has~~ received unprecedented rains.

MEASURES

- ① Counter Magnets → Develop cities which are nearby big, industrial cities - Eg: Kanpur, Gwalior, Indore, Mathura etc.
- ② Rurbanisation → Create smart villages to prevent rural-urban migration.
Eg: RURBAN, NRLM etc must be focused upon.
- ③ Adequate skills (under Skill India Prog) and housing (Housing for All) must be focussed for these migration.
- ④ Sustainable development ~~of cities~~ → to prevent ecological overshoot.

Therefore, multipronged strategy should be adopted to cope up with urbanization which has its own benefits for economy.

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Q.15) The approach of government to the problem of poverty has been to initiate schemes which are palliative in nature and do not address the root cause of the problem. Discuss.
(15 Marks, 250 Words)

According to Noble laureate Amartya Sen, poverty is much beyond mere lack of income and basic sustenance availabilities. It is more about capability deprivation. Therefore, approaches to eradicate poverty must be holistic and not just economy focused.

Schemes = Palliative in nature

- Beginning with poverty alleviation schemes PDS, kirlihood mission etc, they have not addressed the root cause.
- subsidy = PDS, LPG, fertilizer etc → temporary relief.
- Minimum Income Guarantee → again a temporary relief.

Therefore, most of the schemes and approaches by govt have remained mere temporary like a bandaid and not reached the real cause.

Root Causes of Poverty

- ① Persistent social hierarchies → Dalit, religious minorities
- ② Persistent gender hierarchies → feminisation of poverty.
- ③ disguised unemployment in agri. sector
↳ ruralisation of poverty
- ④ Hidden Hunger
↳ lack of micronutrients
↳ lack of absorption of it.
↳ low immunity
- ⑤ rising inequality after globalization:
Oxfam report shows 1% poplⁿ owns 73% reserves of country.
- ⑥ Climate change: crop failure, drought, flood pushing back millions to poverty again.

WAY FORWARD

- Approaches which empower for life long rather just temporary heeb the wound.
eg: Seekho aur Kamoo scheme
Naya Karse
UJADA
- Strengthening self help groups — successful innovation which could take millions out of poverty.
- Rather than giving farm loan waivers, provide better access to market, agriculture marketing, freedom from moneylenders, middlemen.
- Deepen democracy so that most downtrodden can also raise his/her voice.

Therefore, Amartya Sen's ideas of capability enhancement: health, education, MCILs, politicized participation, opportunities must be incorporated in our approaches towards poverty.

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Q.16) There has been a growing debate about institutionalising the "Minimum Income guarantee" for the poor and marginalised to ensure their empowerment. In this light critically examine the need and feasibility of the idea. Also distinguish it with universal basic income. (15 Marks, 250 Words)

Recently, Union government launched PM-KISAN, Shram Yogi Mandhan Yojana as a Minimum Income Guarantee (MIG) schemes. Other states like Odisha launched KALIA Telangana launched Rythu Bandhu on similar objectives.

Institutionalisation of MIG has fetched public debate recently.

NEED

- abject poverty still prevails in many parts of country.
- rising farm distress is leading to increased farmer suicides.
- marginalised like Rajis, Tribes, religious minorities like Muslim Women, need state support for rising in said state.
- Minimum income can guarantee food security and nutrition.

→ India ranks 103/189 in Human Development Index, 23% of its population lives in severe poverty, it ranks 103/119 in global hunger index. Therefore, MIG can assure basic amenities to them.

FEASIBILITY

→ Considering the present tax-to-GDP ratio of country, it is difficult to contain fiscal deficit.

→ fiscal deficit may lead to financial repression of others

- crawling out of port investors.
- decline in rank of sovereign bond.

→ Concerns are also been raised on misuse of income on alcohol, drugs, betting.

→ concerns about women empowerment remain as financial control is still with men of the family.

→ it may make population lazy and dependant.

Minimum Basic Income Guarantee

- Targetted group
- Minimum sustenance level income
Eg: food, shelter etc.
- income and social criteria.
- mostly to farmers, Dalits, women etc.

Universal Basic Income

- universal group / benefiting to
- decent income to fulfill secondary choices of life also
eg: education, accomodation
- no criteria at all.
- no such bar.

Though our country hosts 22% poplⁿ in abject poverty, institutionalising MIG / UBI needs comprehensive detailing. considering economical restraint, implementation restraints etc.

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Q.17) Discuss the nature of women's movement in India in Pre-Independence and Post-Independence era with suitable examples. (15 Marks, 250 Words)

Women movements in India are part of our very history. Since British rule till today they have been evolving, changing objectives and leadership etc.

Pre Independence

- ① Ladies Social Welfare Society → By Pandita Ramabai → In 1885. → for women's rights, against child marriage etc.
- ② Bharat Stree Mahamand ¹⁹¹⁷ → by Sarla Devi Chaudroni → It was kind of a pressure group which impacted policy formation in INC, British policies etc.
- ③ All India Women Conference 1927 by Margaret Cousins & Women India Association by Annie Besant → political rights of women, voting rights etc.

Therefore, though these examples we can analyze the nature :

- led by urban elite women.
- mass base very less : concentrated in urban centers.
- obj: material rts, basic political rts. like voting, wages etc.
- They didn't focus on strategic rights of women, were entrenched with patriarchy.

Post Independence

- ① 1970s - 1990s → More vocal movements
 → rural mass base got added, tribal women.
 → more of livelihood movement :
 eg: Rajkesa movement.
 → focused on material needs.

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- ② 1990s - 2000s → more strategic movement.
 → focused on equal wages, equal political representation
 → against domestic violence, female foeticide, lowly deaths, divorce etc.
 → National Commission for Women got formed.

Eg: Blank Noise Project → against dowry deaths in Rajasthan.

② 2000 - till Present : mass movements, differs diffused leadership.

→ dispersed movement.

→ absolute freedom call : live-in relations, clothes choice, marital choice.

→ digital movements; dalit feminism.

→ more concentrated in urban workplaces.

③ Eg: Sahminda Mov; #MeToo Mov.

Women's Movements in

India have changed their discourse with changing needs of society & have become more comprehensive, comprehensive.

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Q.18) Subnationalism can be a tool for social welfare but it can also breed social conflict. Comment. (15 Marks, 250 Words)

Subnationalism arises from regionalism based on

- ↳ religion
- ↳ language
- ↳ distinct culture
- ↳ geographical isolation etc -

Tool for social welfare

- can meet demands of regional groups.
- empower the regional population in terms of education, economy, etc.
- may strengthen federal character of country.

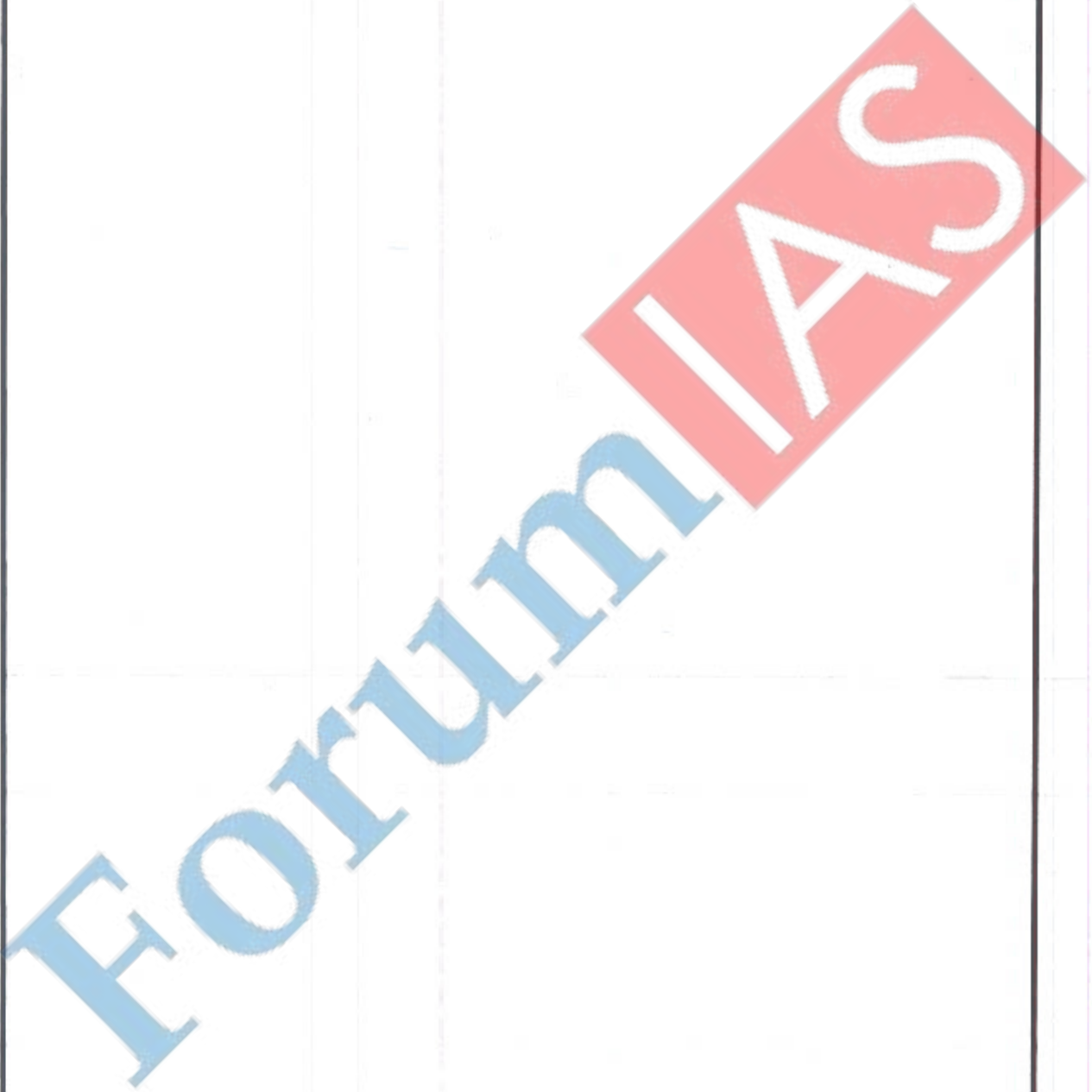
However, subnationalism leads to severe social conflict:

↳ curbs freedom of livelihood, movement due to prolonged protests
Eg: Gorkhaland protest
protest impact on Darjeeling Tea estates.

↳ dismantle harmony and unity
of country.

↳ may lead to arms conflict
Eg: Khalistan movement.

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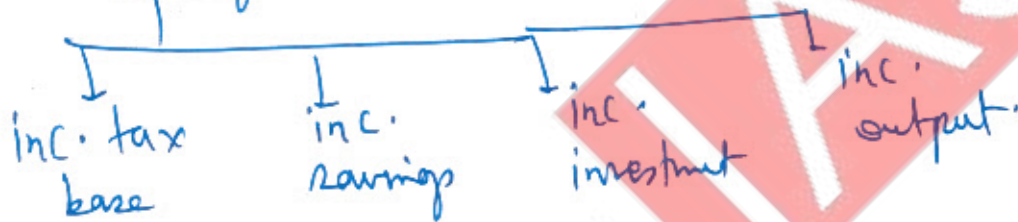
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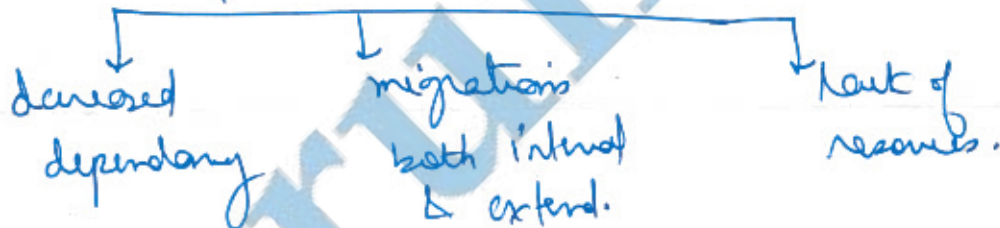
Q.19) India has entered a new stage of demographic transition where population growth is set to slow markedly with a significant increase in the share of working age population. Explain its implications. (15 Marks, 250 Words)

increase in share of working population: (15-64 yrs)

① Economy :



② Social :



may create situation of demographic dividend.

It will peak in 2047 as per UN Report.

MEASURES

① Employability → more formal work expansion.

→ more growth centres

→ more skilling of population

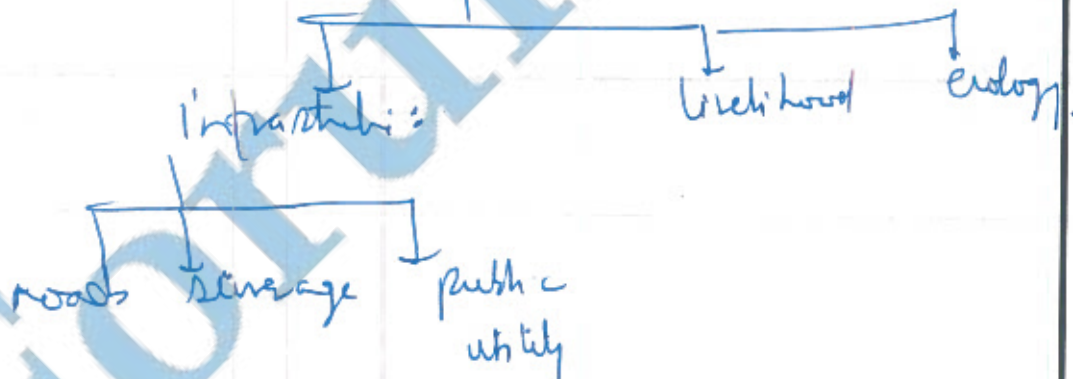
② Health → more productive population

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more resp

national development

← productive labour force

③ Urbanization → with Demographic Transition, urbanization is set to inc. to 50% by 2047.



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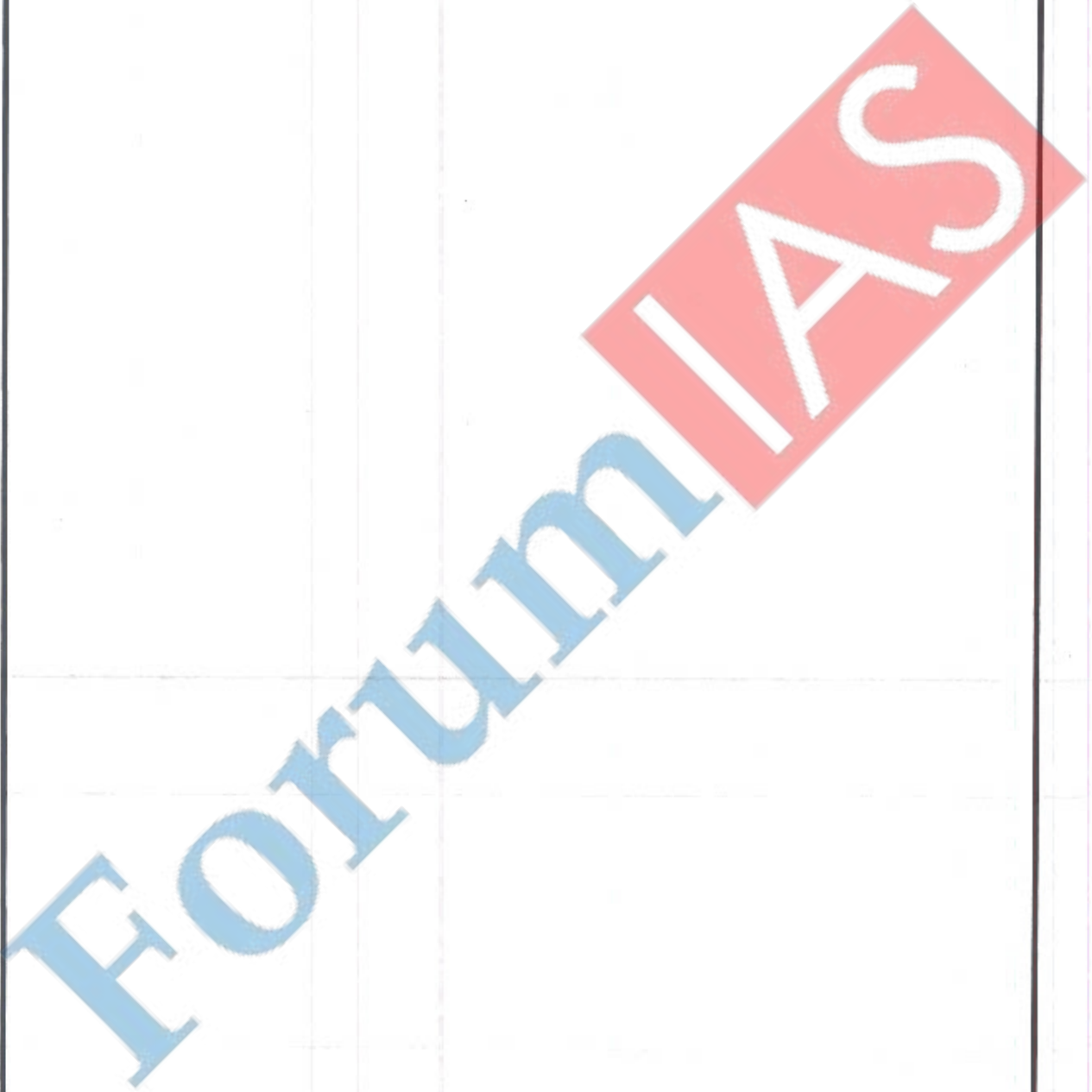


Q.20) The Right of Children to Free and Compulsory Education Act, 2009 is a long way off from becoming a social reality. Critically examine.

(15 Marks, 250 Words)

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Marking Scheme

Marks	Good	Average	Below Average
10 Marker	3.75 – 5.0	3.0 – 3.5	< 3.0
15 Marker	5.75 – 7.0	4.0 – 5.5	< 4.0

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