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① Lesson for the week - GIS model

② Responsibility of students - reference and reference

③ Distribution principle over personal observation

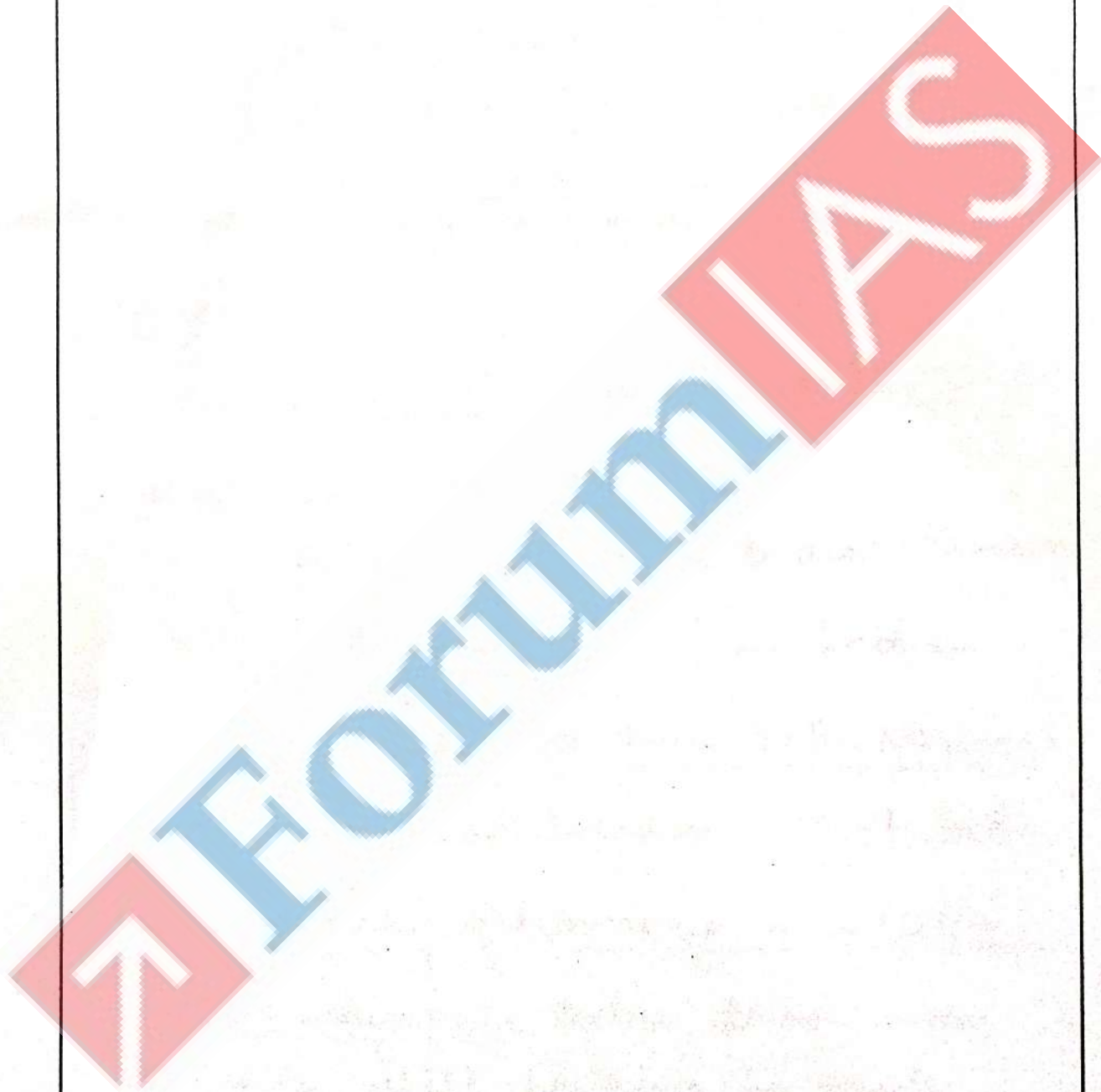
④ The philosophy of geography and its importance

⑤ The importance of GIS in the world

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Ans 1(a) Socially responsible behaviour stems from individual perception of society and ethical values of institutions.

Ethical principles and socially responsible
behaviour:

① Principles of cleanliness → Gandhi ji held cleanliness before godliness.

↳ Success of swachh Bharat Mission

② Respect towards women → Indian scriptures argues for Nari At Tu Narayani.

↳ Respect towards mother earth.

③ Tribals' way of harmony with nature -

Kathunayakam tribes do not wear footwear while walking in forests (Reverance + harmony).

④ Principles of

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Subjectivity leading to confusion -

① Socialization - Gender stereotyping →
leading to violence towards women.

② Historical factors towards caste
discrimination → leads to
exclusion and
deprivation

③ Subjectivity in applying norms differently
to different groups.
→ Norms different for rich and
poor people.

Thus, ethical principles are
subjective in nature which define our
socially responsible behaviour

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Ans 2(b) (i) Moral Equilibrium - Refers to the balance between individual and societal morals. Even if one tries to overpower the other, the other component balances it.

ex - Use of laws and individuals' ethical values towards women.

(ii) Emotional strength - Ability to recognise, regulate and motivate one's emotions. Stems from Adversity Quotient. Helps one in overcoming the adversity and be dynamic in challenging situations.

ex - Prof. DP Singh while losing his leg during Kargil War, became ^{first} solo disabled sky diver.

(iii) Ethical Pluralism - Acceptance and embracing the diversity of ethics. Influenced by the Anekantavada theory of Jainism which

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Argues that reality is multi faceted. Ethical pluralism positively tolerate the diversity

ex. Indian Notion of Secularism-
"Sarva Dharma ~~sho~~ Sambhav"

(iv) Moral Courage - Having strong adherence to one's morals. Reflection of Moral Integrity. Having the exceptional ability to stand tall to one's version of truth.

ex. Raja Ram Mohan Roy showed moral courage even if other sections of society were in favour of sati.

(v) Ethical fading - Degeneration of ethics in society due to conflicting views, value confusion or non adherence to ethics at large.

ex. During 19th century, there was ethical fading due to prevalent social evils and non prevalence of laws.

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Ans 2(a) Rabindranath Tagore highlighted the importance of value of value based education in providing awakened individual and enlightened society.

Value based education and contemporary challenges :-

① Environmental degeneration - Hindu mythology talks of Rta Dharma which focuses on importance of environment.
- Environmental education in curriculum

② Dignity of labour - Mahatma Gandhi argued on vocational training to inculcate the values of dignity of work.

③ Inclusion - Discrimination of LGBTQIA + community.
Delhi Vasant Vihar schools - Gender sensitisation
- Diversity of sexual orientation

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④ Challenge of caste discrimination -

Helen Keller argued that the greatest goal of education is Tolerance.

⑤ Terrorism and violence - Nelson Mandela's model of education showcased the importance of peace in mind and society.

⑥ Alienation and Mental breakdown -

Rabindranath Tagore argued how larger purpose of education is self actualization.

In this regard, NEP, 2020 relies on value based education through adherence to constitutional ethos and traditional model of guru shishya parampara.

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Ans 2b/ Situational ethics (SE) refers to the ethics in decision making based upon the prevailing situations. It makes ethics as relative and dynamic in nature.

Strengths of SE -

- ① Flexible in approach - change in SC's stance on Gender stereotypes.
ex - Recently released handbook by SC to address gender stereotypes.
- ② Accommodative in nature - decriminalising the same sex sexual behaviours.
- ③ Organic in nature - Ignores the traditional values.

Weaknesses -

- ① Dynamism over fixed ethical principles.
- ② Conflict between the values.

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Ans 3(a) Traditional bonds and familial relationships have undergone changes in recent times due to prevailing ethical considerations influenced by global world.

Changes observed

- ① Equality in decision making - As seen in conjugal bonds. Females no longer seen as Affective component.
- ② Principle of Inclusion - Children given greater say over minor to major decisions.
- ③ Affection over strictness - Relation between daughter-in-law and Mother-in-law changed.
- ④ Paternal support - Greater share of fathers in child rearing.
Ex - Zomato's paternal leave.

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Ans 3b) Morality in public administration (PA) is termed as significant by the AIARC to bring in efficiency and effectiveness.

Morality in PA

1) Brings out change - As it is against the rigid adherence to bureaucratic inertia.
→ Examples of Bureaucratic activism

2) Higher adherence to conscience over rigid principles.

3) Uphold the principles of probity (Honesty, Uprightness, Integrity).
Ex - DM, Bihar → Collectorate → Paperless to bring transparency

4) Shows courage of conviction in the time of crisis.
Ex - Satyendra Dubey highlighted corruption.

5) Transparency → Best sunshine.
Ex - CSI asked for live streaming of constitutional cases

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⑤ Diversity of Households reflecting new reality → live in partnerships, Single woman headed houses.

⑥ New forms of families arising signifies acceptance and tolerance in society -
Ex- girl's parents living with her even after her marriage.

However, flip side, many issues are being witnessed -

1) Negligence of older parents.

2) Domestic violence.

3) Patri-local as the dominant form.

Thus, ethical principles have a vital role to play in sustaining the familial relationships.

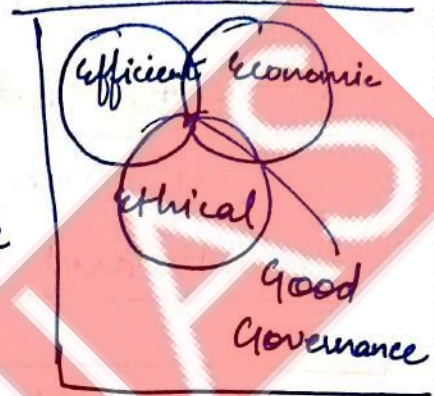
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Moral rigidity as hinderance in Good Governance

Moral rigidity can be hinderance if adequate procedures and systems are not in place.



3) If conflict of morals of personal vs professional takes place (if they are in conflict with each other)

Nevertheless, Morality helps in good governance while adhering to universal values.

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4(b) Daniel Goleman defines EI as the unique blend of head and heart in which emotions are channelised in a fruitfull way to build strong decisions.

Importance of EI

1) Dynamic decision making → Armstrong Lane built road with the community help.

2) Motivates the work force during crisis -

Pradeep C. Jena, IAS, Odisha during disastess (cyclone)

3) Inclusive and Tech Savvy - Shubham Gupta, IAS, Gadchiroli used AI to tackle malnutrition among tribal girls.

4) Build meaningful relationships through involvement of diverse interests.

Ex. Sumit Gupta, IAS, West Bengal organised Mangrove Rakhi festival for environment conservation.

- | EI |
|--------------------|
| • self awareness |
| • self regulations |
| • self Motivation |
| • Empathy |
| • Social skills |

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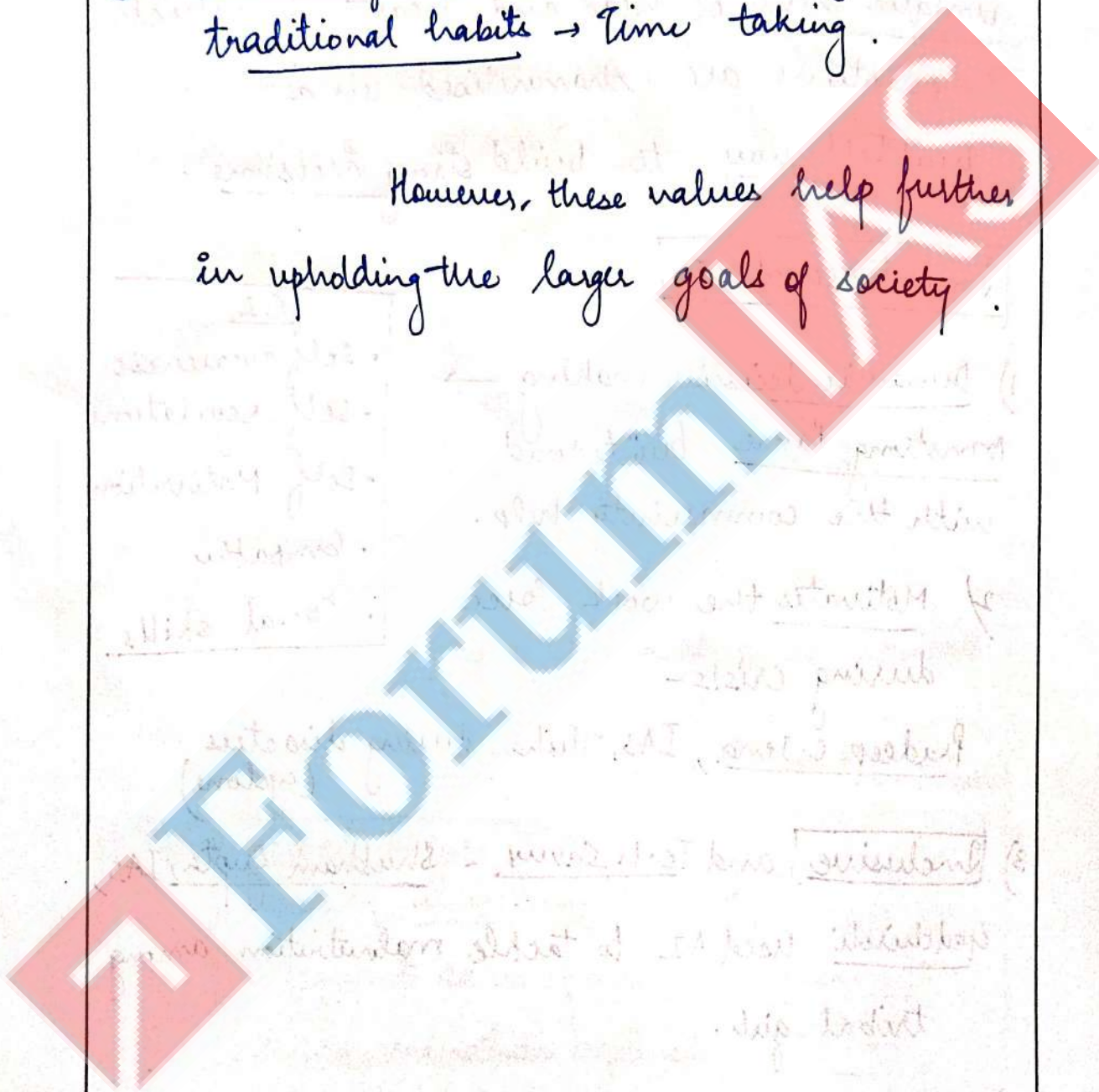
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④ Processes rejuvenation and breaking traditional habits → Time taking.

However, these values help further in upholding the larger goals of society.



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Ans 5(a) ESG factors highlights the one step further of CSR norms in which corporates takes care of all the associated factors while making decisions.

Need of ESG framework

1) Environmental lapses

↳ Industrial effluents → ^{River} Air Pollution
↳ ^{soil}

2) Social lapses

- sterile plant → Displacement of Tribal groups.
↳ Kalinganagar protests in Odisha

3) Governance lapses

↳ lack of diversity at workplace
↳ Frequent cases of sexual harassment
Discrimination against LGBTQIA+
(ILO report)

ESG norms →

1) Environmental norms

- Mandatory impact assessment on environment.

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Ways in which EI can be cultivated

- 1) Training - Mission Karmyogi - From Rule based to Role based.
- 2) Role Modelling impact - showing diverse case studies and their related positive impact.
- 3) Rewarding incentivising the positive social change -
 Ex - Indian Express Governance awards.
- 4) Mid career training to diverse areas with varied experiences.
- 5) Exposure to different work - cultures - Govt - Private sector connect

Thus, EI is an important social skill which helps individuals to navigate through the challenges.

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(b) UCC refers to the universal set of practices rules that would govern the rules related to marriage, inheritance, adoption regardless of the religion.

Need for UCC → Checking gender inequality
 → Uniformity in administration
One Nation, One Law for personal matters.

Challenges

↳ Diversity hampers Unity, ^{does not} not mean uniformity.

↳ special interests of tribals ignored.

↳ Tribals of NE practise Matrilinal practices.

↳ Issue over majoritarianism over minority angles.

↳ refining universal not easy in multi cultural society like India.

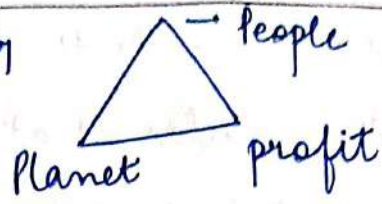
↳ Religions - themselves very diverse, thus gaining a common ground difficult

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→ Harmonises the SDG goals along with corporate profits.



2) Social Norms - Strengthen the Gandhian principle of Trusteeship and stakeholder participation.

→ Social Impact assessment of the corporates' decisions.

3) Governance Norms → Inclusivity in decision making
↳ Safeguard interest of Minority shareholders
↳ Representation of all groups in futuristic policy making
↳ Shared space of all

Thus, ESG norms helps in shaping the Corporate sector to Recognise the emerging threats and respond in an efficient way.

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Ans 6A) Religion as defined by Abraham Lincoln is subjective in his argument.

As per Marx, Religion is the opium of masses to which he meant how religion tried to hide the reality and give a false perception of consciousness.

Doing good → Progressive realization of one's divine feeling.

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Law and moral religious principles -

→ Moral principles → Influences law.

↳ Polygamy practised in Islam's sanctioned by Religious scriptures

However, discriminatory practices prevalent in religious principles should not guide the law -

Ex - Sabrimala issue

- Ban on women entry in Haji Ali Dargah

However, VCC should be defined taking into account the ~~diverse~~ diverse interests. As BR Ambedkar argued - it is essential but not necessary.

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6(b) Change is the universal law of nature. From geographical changes to psychological changes, it develops and sustains on its own.

→ Freedom struggle exemplified how little steps of all the people brought Independence to the Nation

→ Change in societal values - From recognising education to all irrespective of caste, creed, sex in 19th century to Rights to education (Art 21A)

→ Gender perception - Ranging from giving equal rights to women to recognising their sexual autonomy under Right to life (Art 21)

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→ Changes over habits of cleanliness -
From B. Patil's Sulebh International
voluntary actions to institutionalized
and mass action under Swachh Bharat Mission

→ Technological advancement - ISRO developed
PSLV for domestic needs, while presently, it
collaborated with global countries to send their
space missions.

Thus, change starts from
tiny steps and take forward a giant leap.
thereafter -

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(C) Values are the foremost and important ornament of humans.

Tribals way of life signifies how their harmonic way of living with nature leads to greater contentment and happiness.

- organizational values such as integrity, honesty and the respective adherence leads to higher success.

- Success is the not everything, it's the only thing. - success achieved with fair means brings contentment while cheating, bad means leads to Cognitive dissonance.

- In political sphere - Politics without principles - Poor level of contentment among the masses.

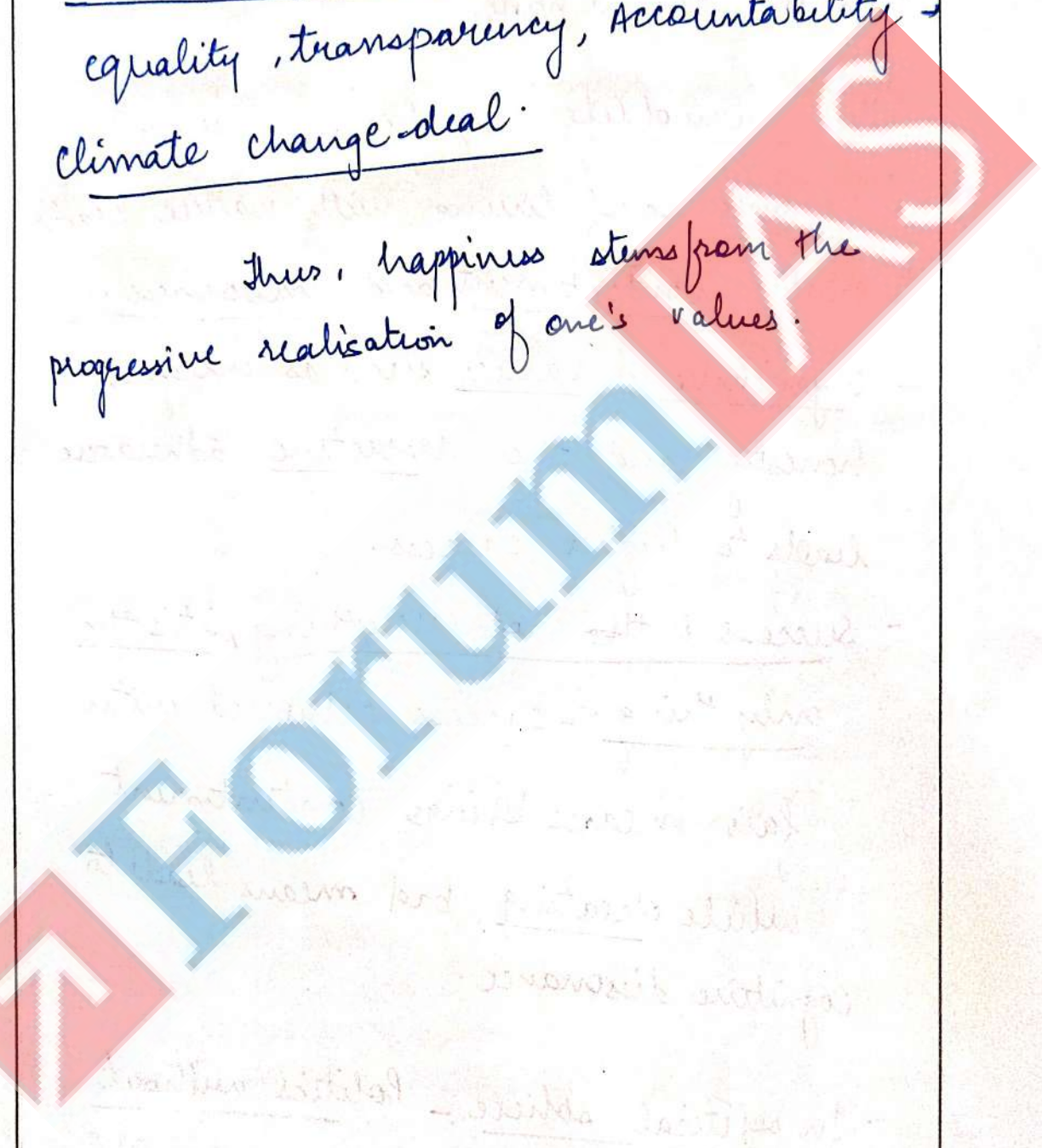
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International Relations - Values of equality, transparency, Accountability - climate change deal.

Thus, happiness stems from the progressive realisation of one's values.



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Ans 7. The given case study highlights the unfortunate presence of caste system and associated discrimination in various parts of Indian society.

As it is said - "Injustice anywhere is threat to justice everywhere"

(a) Role of various stakeholders in building an egalitarian society.

① Individuals

Must be bound by the constitutional morality and principles of equality, social justice and individual dignity.
(Adherence to Article 14, 15, 17, 21 etc)

② Role of society at large

Inter mixing of communities, free public spaces, inter dining, checking the discriminatory practices, enforcing the norms of social capital, integrity.

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③ Role of schools

Must promote the values of equality, universal values of meritocracy and eliminate stereotypes and inherent biases.

④ Role of Panchayats

Cultural inter mixing through Nukkad Nataks, ensuring adherence to Rule of law.

⑤ Role of law enforcement agencies

Uphold justice (Rawl's theory of justice), strict action against any discrimination in contravention to constitutional rights.

⑥ Role of Government agencies.
(3R's approach)

Recognise such incidents through micro lens, respond in egalitarian and speedy manner.
Reform the already existing social structures.

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(b) Reasons for continuation of such discriminatory practices:-

- ① Adherence to traditional morality against the Constitutional morality.
- ② Historic reasons of discrimination perpetuated through role of institutions and social structures.
- ③ Economically poor conditions further leads to marginalisation & exclusion.
- ④ State's responsibility - Poor avenues for inter mixing of communities due to separate habitations.
- ⑤ Role of Media in polarising the communities and dividing the social sections.

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⑥ Caste associations further skewed in
favour of relatively dominant castes,
neglecting the plight of most deprived
castes.

In such cases, Ambedkar's
view of casteless society along with
Gandhian philosophy of Antyodaya
should drive the actions.

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Ans 5: Premise of the case study - The given incident highlights the deep notions of stereotypes attached to LGBTQIA+ community which leads to deprivation of individual social rights and social exclusion.

(a) Qualities lacked by superiors and colleagues of Pratap:

① Intolerance towards the diversity.
(Sexual orientation of Pratap)

② Non-acceptance to the new social reality. Even SC decriminalised same gender sexual behaviours (Section 377)

③ Poor Emotional Intelligence as they did not understand the emotions of LGBTQIA+ community.

④ Stereotypical in nature to accept binary nature of gender

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5) Constitutional ethos of providing liberty, equality, fraternity to each being irrespective of their sexual orientation.

6) Non-Inclusivity as they don't accommodate diversity at workplace and society at large.

7) Larger goal of Humanity which accepts humans as an end in themselves.
(Kant's categorical imperative)

8) Against Theory of Justice (Rawls's Theory) as such behaviour leads to exclusion and harm of to individual dignity.

b) Possible reasons for such attitude

1) Over reliance on Traditional morality which see gender as a binary element
 ↳ Man
 ↳ woman

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- ② Societal attitude towards LGBTQIA+ community shaped by the exclusion and marginalisation.
- ③ Even non-acceptance by the parents - seen as 'shraap' (punishment) thus perpetuating the negative attitude in society.
- ④ ILO highlighted discriminatory attitude at workspaces due to poor awareness, non-inclusive policy making and inadequate reward systems.
- ⑤ Gender sensitization - Absent from schools itself to higher educational levels.
- ⑥ Role of Media - Though movies like Taali, Shubh Mangal sandhan are being accepted, but majority of the population still have not internalised this new reality.

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(C) Advice to Pratap

- ① Accept that this is larger systemic issue and not individual centric.
- ② Ask him to stand firm to his identity and adopt no shame or remorse in being gay.
- ③ Emotional Intelligence maintenance
— Self regulation
— Motivation
— Adversity Quotient
- ④ Ask him to continue his professional integrity and win hearts through his devotion and duty.

Thus, the case requires every stakeholder to remain sensitive and open to new reality. While at the same, awareness marches should lead the way.

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Ans 9. The given case study is akin to Joshimath crisis which led to forced displacement and highlighted the deeper environmental crisis.

(a) Various conflicting interests

① Environmental fragility vs developmental needs.

② Traditional nature and lifestyle of Pahadi tribes vs demands of modern infrastructure and needs of urbanization.

③ Livelihoods of affected people vs responsibility of government for rehabilitation and relocation.

④ Cultural proximity to area vs larger needs of society for hydropower energy.

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(b) Convincing the people as the DM

① Trust building by engagement with affected people about their present crisis and future survival.

② Engagement with PBC/CSO to have greater idea of the actual conditions, demands of locals and thus to have inclusive policy making -

③ Evacuation should be done while keeping in demand the -

a) specific needs of elderly, women, children and disabled population.

b) Ensuring that rehabilitation is needs specific and ensuring their sustainable livelihoods.

c) Making sure that their traditional knowledge is kept intact by

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enrolling them into schemes like Hastkala promotion scheme, etc or aligning their initiatives with TRIPED etc

d) Given that they worshipped their traditional deity there, it must be safely and ritually relocated to new place.

④ Persuading them about the fragility of environmental conditions there and their unsafe future.

⑤ Appealing to the emotions by arguing about the better future of their children.

(c) Futuristic recommendations

① Following NDMA guidelines → Micro zonation
- Restriction on development of ecologically sensitive areas → Granular surveying

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② Strengthening role of Urban Local Bodies wrt checking unplanned construction.

③ Innovative solutions wrt Hydropower generation by avoiding such ecosensitive area.

④ Social Impact assessment of any such major project.

⑤ Following ESRD's dictum of data specific policy making.

Madhav Gadgil's report recommendations argues for "Develop sustainably and consume thoughtfully" should be the philosophy behind construction & development in such areas.

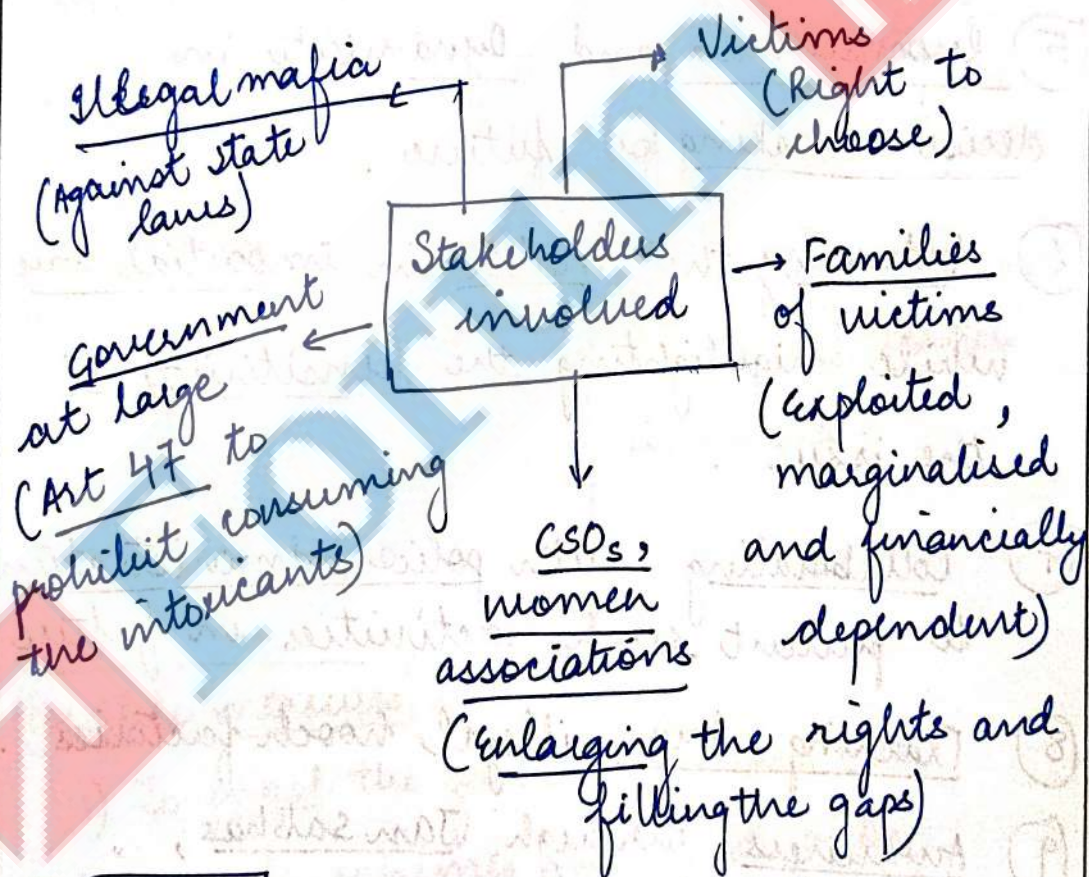
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Ans 10. The given case study highlights the Gujarat case of illegal hoosh tragedy which took lives of many people.

(a) Measures to handle above crisis



① enforcing the prevalent state laws by the efficient use of all resources.

② Technological backing in evidence gathering about the illegal mafia and tracing the entire supply chain.

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- ③ Emotional Intelligence shown to victims' families - Addressing the plight of affected ones.
- ④ Timely action for prosecution of the criminals involved.
- ⑤ Responsiveness and Dynamicity in decision making for future.
- ⑥ Addressing the media in impartial way while highlighting the sensitivity of the issue.
- ⑦ Collaborating with police administration to prevent such activities in future.
- ⑧ Tracking down illegal hooch factories.
- ⑨ Awareness through Jan sabhas, Nukkad Nataks, etc should be ensured to highlight the prohibition policy of state and associated concerns.

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b) No compensation

Merits

- 1) No burden on public exchequer.
- 2) Tragedy due to victims' own negligence thus state not responsible.

Demerits

Injustice to victims' families who are dependent.

May further breed the vicious cycle of poverty and tendency to consume liquor.

- Tarnish the image of political leaders in media.

Possible measures -

- 1) To enrol the family members into legitimate schemes associated with employment, skill training or credit disbursement.

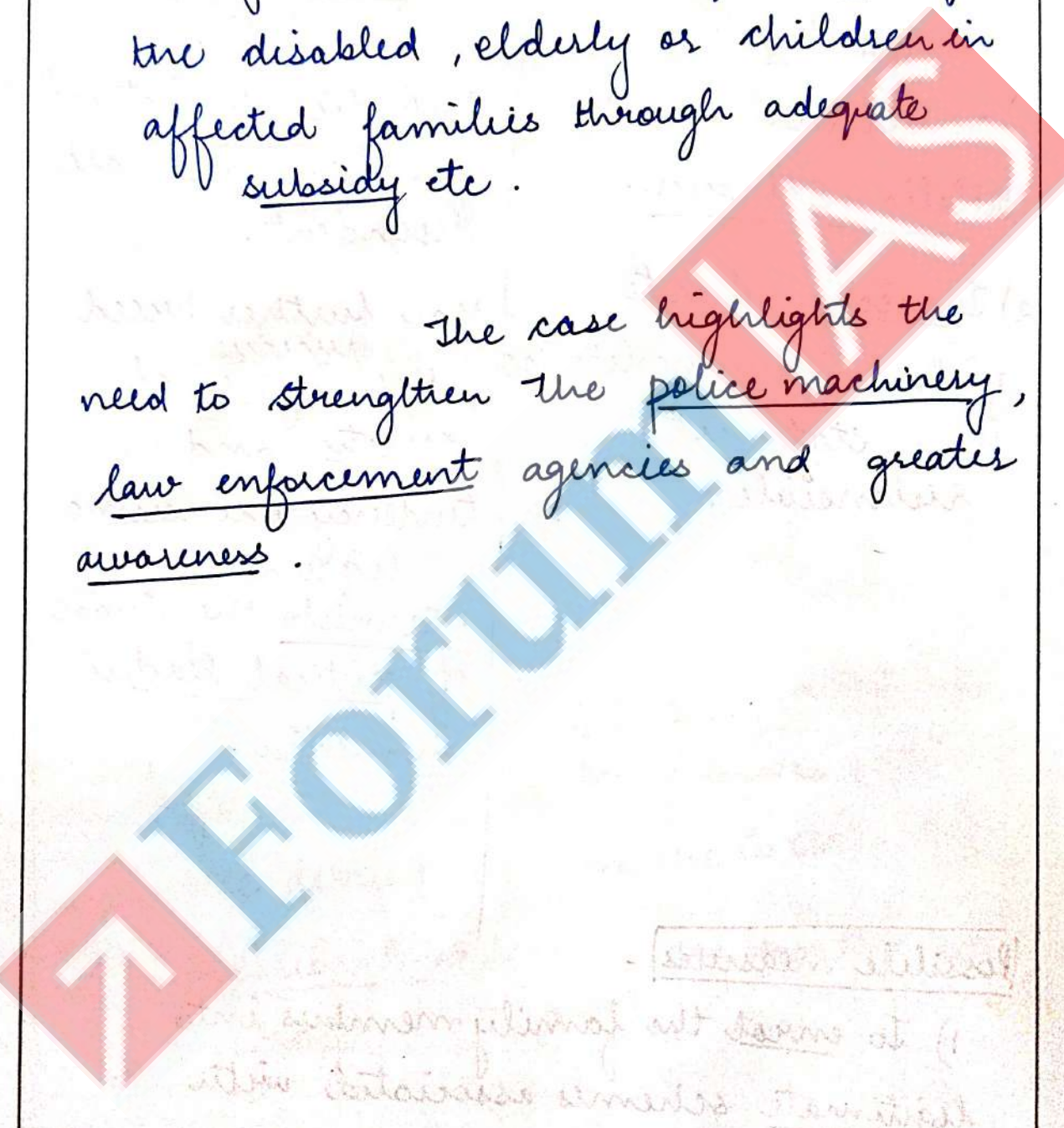
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2) Taking care [ethics of care] of the disabled, elderly or children in affected families through adequate subsidy etc.

The case highlights the need to strengthen the police machinery, law enforcement agencies and greater awareness.



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Ans 11: The given case study represents the ethical dilemmas of Kamlesh of whether to bring in light the corrupt practices or to remain quiet to maintain his personal career and family life.

(a) Ethical dilemmas faced by Kamlesh

- ① Personal integrity of uprightness, honesty us obligation and loyalty to minister.
- ② Personal values, loyalty to father and wife us injustice to lecturers who were denied the jobs due to corruption.
- ③ Professional integrity us loyalty to ministers.
- ④ Fairness in procedure us time, money spent in the procedure itself.
- ⑤ Accountability for the actions us plum postings and survival.

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(b) and (c) Various options available to Kamlesh

Options available	Merits	Demerits
1) Take things as <u>status quo</u> .	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Loyalty</u> to minister. • <u>No issues</u> in career advancement • Flexible life to <u>ailing father</u> and wife. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Against the personal values</u> leading to <u>Cognitive dissonance</u> • Harm to <u>professional integrity</u>. • <u>Injustice</u> to meritorious lecturers. • <u>Larger harm</u> to <u>educational institutions</u> and <u>students</u> at <u>larger scale</u>. • set a <u>bad precedent</u> to the office.

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(b) Persuade Ministers	Merits	Demerits
	<p>- Since the <u>exam</u> has already been conducted, minister may listen to the merits associated</p> <p>May bring <u>justice</u> to the <u>excluded ones</u> and clean the <u>education system</u>.</p>	<p>May bring <u>dissatisfaction</u> among the <u>appointed lecturers</u>.</p> <p>Difficult to <u>persuade</u> as <u>middlemen</u>, <u>civil servants</u> are involved at larger scale.</p>

(d) Option taken

- Data based policy making - Highlight the discrepancies in recruitment process.
- Argue for larger negative impact on education system and society in future.
- Vouch for the Truth (Mahatma Gandhi) by involving CSO and Journalist.

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• Rational decision making - Highlight that if this case comes to public through media at larger later stage [Mild fear appeal].
 Threat to Minister's image — Negative impact on Civil Servants' career prospects.

• Devise a robust and economical recruitment exam strategy.

The given case highlights how educational institutions are marred by the political agenda.

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Ans 12: Premise of the case - The given case study is related to the recent fire incident in Mukherjee Nagar, Delhi while at the same time highlights ethical dilemmas of Joseph about whether to do his duty or favour his brother's education.

(a) Ethical concerns

Stakeholders

① Affected students

② Coaching

③ Joseph

Ethical concerns

Danger to Right to life (Art 21) and educational prospects.

Profit making,
Bribing Joseph to make his duty,
Non responsive to affected children's needs.
Municipal commissioner

sole argues for doing his duty diligently, transparency while at the same time his brother is weak in studies and poor financial status.

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4) Frank.

Poor educational
indicators; promised to
get admission in
good college.

5) Society at large

Urban fires a common
and an emerging threat.

(b) Advise given to Joseph

→ Thinking about the greater good
of society and students at large.
(Utilitarian principle)

→ Following the path of Truth. (Mahatma
Gandhi)
to impartially investigate the incidents.

→ Adhering to legal norms. → Compliance to
National Building code and safety protocols
were in place / upgraded or not.

→ Taking strict action against the loaching
for involving in collusive corruption and
violating fire safety norms.

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- Professional Integrity over Personal bonds
- Enrolling Frank in some other good coaching institute and specialised focus on his weak areas to get better performance.
- Adherence to the 'duty' in the foremost and transparent ~~road~~ way (Kant's categorical imperative)

Reasons for the advise -

- ① Urban fires → Emerging common incident
 - Harms people, society
 - Negatively impact social infrastructure
- ② Responsibility of coaching should be reflected and enforced.
- ③ Utilitarian principles over personal advantages.

Thus, the philosophy of 'Inclusivity' should drive Joseph over his personal interests.