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Agricultural Study

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Abstract

Agriculture is the backbone of the Indian economy that plays the foremost decisive role within the socioeconomic development of the country. Indian agriculture may be a miscellaneous and intensive sector involving an oversized variety of actors. India has one among the biggest and institutionally most advanced agricultural analysis systems within the world. The agricultural analysis system in nation includes some 27,500 scientists and quite one lakh supporting workers actively engaged in agricultural analysis, that makes it in all probability the biggest analysis system within the world. The issues of agricultural analysis system in nation, ever since the particular knowledge is displayed, is being tried to trace within the paper. Though agriculture has been enjoying the foremost very important role in Indian economy, throughout the course of the study, it's been ascertained the agriculture has several issues given the result to numerous evolution of agricultural analysis in India. Currently, there is low access to agricultural information among Indian farmers, that has resulted in gaps in crop production practices. This, the remarks for the study of Agricultural in India, distinguished ways of resolution agricultural issues, current access to agricultural development, and result of COVID 19 in Indian agriculture because of low access. The results through the info data analysis is followed by an compatibility by the sphere of agriculture. The analysis highlights the complexness concerned in agricultural sector to farmers and a few recent issues within the field.

Introduction

Despite the pandemic blues, India's sturdy agriculture trade created record foodgrains this year, however the repeal of 3 agri-reform laws and a surge in oil costs place a shadow on the country's sturdy agriculture sector, that is not off course for a bigger harvest in 2022.

While production and acquisition went on as was common, the farmers strike, that began in November month 2020, came to end this month when Parliament enacted a bill repealing 3 controversial farm legislation on the primary day of the Winter Session on November 29. The Supreme Court had already halted the laws implementation in January month.

Farmers unions are celebrating their win when the Centre united to their demands. Economists and government officials, on the opposite hand, understand it as a natural event within the reform method.

Objectives

- To understand the interaction of Agricultural issues and also the provisions moving the farmers.
- To intensify the importance of agricultural sector, analyze their development and examine their potential interaction in present.
- To deliberate upon regulation of farmers and perceive the challenges exhibit by the agricultural field and any deliberate upon the necessity of development for regulative framework.
- To analysed the idea with epoch and it's existing mechanism.
- To acknowledge the utilization of agricultural product grownup in India.

Research Methodology

In order to make more precise study, proper scientific research methodology has been followed, which can be explained as follows:

Type Of Research

This research task is an empirical type of research because researcher has collected and processed various facts from grass-root level and attempted to assess the recent agricultural issues.

Data Collection

The data for the study will be collected through both primary and secondary sources. The secondary data is collected from various sources like websites, online and offline Annual reports, magazines, journals newspapers, and thesis.

Significance of the Study

India is mainly an agricultural country. Agriculture is the most important occupation for most of the Indian families. In India, agriculture contributes about sixteen percent (16%) of total GDP and ten percent (10%) of total exports. Over 60 % of India's land area is arable making it the second largest

country in terms of total arable land. Agricultural products of significant economic value include rice, wheat, potato, tomato, onion, mangoes, sugarcane, beans, cotton, etc. Agriculture is backbone of Indian economy.

What Kind Of Problems Do Farmers Face?

Farmers need to deal with many problems, including how to:

- Cope with climate change, soil erosion and biodiversity loss
- Satisfy consumers' changing tastes and expectations
- Meet rising demand for more food of higher quality
- Invest in farm productivity
- Adopt and learn new technologies
- Stay resilient against global economic factors
- Inspire young people to stay in rural areas and become future farmers¹

Challenges²

Three agriculture sector challenges are vital to India's overall development and therefore the improved welfare of its rural poor:

1. Increasing agricultural productivity per unit of land: as a result of just about all cultivable land is farmed, increasing agricultural productivity per unit of land can have to be compelled to be the most engine of agricultural growth. Water provides are scarce, and agricultural water should contend with growing industrial and concrete demands. Enlarged yields, diversification to higher-value crops, and therefore the development of import chains to lower selling prices square measure all factors that has to be exploited to spice up productivity.

¹ <https://www.syngenta.com/en/innovation-agriculture/challenges-modern-agriculture>

² <https://www.worldbank.org/en/news/feature/2012/05/17/india-agriculture-issues-priorities>

2. Rural impoverishment reduction employing a socially inclusive strategy that has each farm and non-farm employment: The impoverished, landless, women, scheduled castes, and tribes should all like rural development. Moreover, there square measure important regional disparities: the bulk of India's impoverished square measure targeted in rain-fed areas or the Eastern Indo-Gangetic plains. It's not been straightforward to achieve bent on such organizations. Whereas progress has been created – the proportion of the agricultural population classified as poor declined from nearly four-hundredth within the early Nineties to underneath half-hour by the mid-2000s (about 1 Chronicles every year) – there's a lucid want for a quicker reduction. As a result, impoverishment alleviation may be a key part of the Government and therefore the World Bank's rural development activities.
3. Make sure that agricultural development meets the requirements of food security: throughout India's revolution within the Seventies, a dramatic increase in cereal production allowed the country to realize cereal independence and avoid famine. Agricultural intensification within the Seventies and Eighties resulted during a rise in rural labour demand, raising rural incomes and reducing rural impoverishment. Agricultural growth diminished within the 1990s and 2000s, averaging around 3.5 % annually, and cereal yields solely climbed by 1.4 % annually. Agriculture's swiftness growth has become a significant supply of worry. Rice yields in Republic of India square measure around a third of these in China and one half of those in Vietnam and country. It's identical with most alternative agricultural commodities.

Policy manufacturers can so have to be compelled to initiate and/or conclude policy actions and public programs to shift the arena far from the present policy and institutional regime that seems to be not viable and build a solid foundation for a way a lot of productive, internationally competitive, and heterogeneous agricultural sector.

Recent Agriculture Problems

1. Subsistent in Character

Despite eleven five year plans, in larger components of the Country, Indian agriculture is subsistent in character. The cultivators and farmers grow Crops principally for the family consumption. It's solely within the controlled irrigated components of the Country like Geographical Area, Haryana, Western Uttar Pradesh, and Kaveri delta wherever agriculture

has become an agri-business or is market directed.

2. Heavy Pressure of Population

The Indian agriculture is defined by serious Pressure of population. Regarding seventy per cent of the whole population of the country is directly or indirectly covered by agriculture. At present, the per capita agricultural land is barely regarding 0.10 square measure as against 0.30 square measure in 1951. The planet average of per head handiness of agricultural land is regarding 4.5 hectares. The quick growth of population industrialization and urbanization square measure swing huge pressure on cultivatable land.

3. Predominance of Food Grains

In each the Kharif (summer) and therefore the rabi (winter) seasons, grain crops occupy the larger proportion of the cropped space. In fact, rice, maize, millets, bajra, ragi, and pulses square measure the dominant crops within the kharif season, and wheat, gram and barley occupy over three-fourth of the whole cropped space within the rabi season.

4. Limited Intensive Agriculture

In India, solely regarding tierce of the whole cropped space is underneath double and multiple cropping. Increase within the double cropped space is troublesome unless serious investment is created in development of canal and tube-well irrigation.

5. Primitive Irrigation

Most of the farmers of the country, particularly within the raifed areas, use draught animals (bullocks, male buffaloes and camels) for tiling and alternative agricultural operations. The health and potency of draught animals is low that typically retards the timely operations of sowing, weeding, and harvest home.

6. Indian Agriculture is Labour Intensive

In India, agriculture may be a labour primarily based enterprise during which most of the agricultural operations, like tilling, levelling, sowing, weeding, spraying, sprinkling, harvesting, and separation square measure carried on principally by human hands. The utilization of machinery remains confined solely to the wealthy fainters of Geographical Area, Haryana, Western province, plains of Uttarakhand, Bihar, Madhya Pradesh, Gujarat and Maharashtra.

7. Tradition Bound

By and enormous, the Indian agriculture is tradition bound. Established many centuries ago, the structures of a self-contained rural economy were based in caste-derived activity land tenures, created complicated by traveler and parasitic landlords. These institutional factors and tradition sure establishments square measure a significant obstacles within the path of innovations and modernization of agriculture.

8. Lack of Definite Agricultural Land Use Policy

In the absence of an explicit land use policy, the farmers grow crops in step with their convenience. This typically results in more than production and sometimes deficiency. Many times the farmers have to burn their sugarcane crop and sometimes get less remunerative worth of vegetables (onion, and alternative vegetables).

9. Land Tenancy

In several components of the country, there square measure traveler landlords and therefore the tillers aren't having the rights on agricultural land. The large landlords who own big farm homes square measure wealthy urbanites. The tillers and share croppers who truly cultivate the land of traveler land lords aren't interested within the development, correct management, utilization of agricultural land, and modernization of agriculture. This technique results in lack of interest on the a part of the tiller and consequently, the per unit yield of most of the crops is low.

10. Inadequacy of Extension Service

For the diffusion of agricultural innovations each within the irrigated and rain-fed areas, a team of experienced village level employees is needed. There is much to be wiped out in this space. Coaching of employees and their dedication will facilitate the tradition sure framers to modernize their agriculture.

11. Inadequate Agricultural Research and Education, Training, and Extension

Inadequate agricultural analysis and education, training, and extension has not much created progress within the field of agricultural analysis. There is no coordination between the farm and analysis laboratories and is completely different agro-climatic regions of the country. Hence, gains of recent agricultural researches aren't reaching the common cultivators, particularly the marginal and little farmers. Little or no attention is being procured educating and coaching farmers for the adoption of recent agricultural innovations and techniques to extend their agricultural production.

12. Inadequate Storage Facilities

Inadequate Storage facilities within the rural square measures are either wholly absent or grossly inadequate. Beneath such conditions the farmers square measure compelled to sell their turn out forthwith when harvest at the prevailing market costs that square measure absolute to be low. Such distress sale deprives the farmers of their legitimate financial gain.

Results

Impact of COVID-19 on the Indian agricultural system: Production, marketing and consumption

Uncertainty imposed by the crisis, restrictions on inter-state movements and absence of transportation disrupted the food supply chains and spiked food prices and affected farm operations. Our analysis exploitation the official statistic worth information of 284 days spanning from 01.11.2019 to 10.08.2020 of major food commodities indicated that the wholesale and retail costs of pulses, flour and milk was 1–5% higher a month post-lockdown; costs of edible oils and staple cereals (rice and wheat) were 4–9% lower due to removing import restrictions and government interventions like free distribution of food grains. Vegetable costs rose with tomato costs increasing by 77–78% in a very week and 114–117% a month post internment. Markets saw exaggerated arrivals in might as a result of distress sale and market reforms insulated farmers from lower costs. Smaller cities and rural areas saw higher worth rises than the urban areas.

Survey results indicated that three-fourths of the consumers reported a price rise in food commodities during the lockdown. The concern is that the skyrocketing prices might lead to social unrest; however, the Government of India has managed the situation deftly with timely market reforms and social safety nets for the poor, migrants and farmers. Looking at the scale of COVID-19 spread and the panic created, food prices were quite resilient (except for vegetables). Resilience of the sector might be partly due to timely short term policy support and therefore we are near a price spike yet.

COVID-19 induced lockdown in India disrupted food markets which forced consumers to change their consumption patterns. Consumers prioritized what they needed and what they extremely required. Numerous surveys report that people lost their jobs or their financial gain decreased throughout lockdown. The lockdown in addition to negative financial gain shock exhibit serious issues regarding food and nutrition security in India. In a survey of 2259 migrant youth, 32% reduced their daily food intake. Consumers modified their behaviour patterns by reducing consumption of non-essentials, reduced market visits, stocking and consumption behaviour modified equally across intensity of incidence viz., green, orange and red.

• Strategy to strengthen the agricultural sector post COVID-19

Our aforementioned discussion on the impact of COVID-19 on the Indian agricultural system enabled us to arrive at a 10-point strategy for strengthening the sector against the crisis and sustainability issues

posed by the pandemic.³

1. Social Safety Net
2. Risk Management
3. Secondary Agriculture
4. Family Farming
5. Collective Farming
6. Investment
7. Buffer Stock
8. Staggered Procurement and Pricing
9. Financial Reforms
10. Stakeholder Partnership



³ <https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/0030727021989060>

Second Advance Estimates Of Production Of Major Crops For 2021-22 Released

The Second Advance Estimates of production of major crops for the year 2021-22 are free by the Ministry of Agriculture and Farmers Welfare. Record food grains production of 316.06 million tonnes is calculable. Union Minister for Agriculture and Farmers Welfare, Shri Narender Singh Tomar mentioned that the new record of food grains production within the country is that the results of diligence of farmers, economical analysis of scientists and farmer friendly policies of the Government. As per Second Advance Estimates, the calculable production of major crops throughout 2021-22 is as under:

• Foodgrains – 316.06 million tonnes. (record);	• Maize – 32.42 million tonnes. (record)	• Rice – 127.93 million tonnes. (record)
• Wheat – 111.32 million tonnes. (record).	• Tur 4.00 million tonnes	Nutri/Coarse Cereals – 49.86 million tonnes
• Oilseeds – 37.15 million tonnes	• Jute & Mesta – 9.57 million bales (each of 180 Kg).	• Pulses – 26.96 million tonnes.(record)
• Soyabean –13.12 million tonnes	• Sugarcane –414.04 million tonnes.(record)	• Gram – 13.12 million tonnes.(record)
• Cotton – 34.06 million bales (each of 170 kg).	• Rapeseed and Mustard – 11.46 million tonnes	• Groundnut – 9.86 million tonnes.

Further, the assembly throughout 2021-22 is Higher by 25.35 million tonnes than the previous 5 years (2016-17 to 2020-21) average production of food grains. Production of cotton is calculable at 34.06 million bales (each of 170 kg) is higher by 1.12 Million bales than the common cotton production of 32.95 million bales.

Major Crops Second Est. 2021-22 Avg. Production 2016-17 To 2020-21

<u>Major Crops</u>	<u>Second Est. 2021-22</u>	<u>Avg. Production 2016-17 to 2020-21</u>
Rice	127.93 MT	116.44 MT
Wheat	111.32 MT	103.88 MT
Nutri/Coarse cereals	49.86 MT	46.58 MT
Pulses	26.96 MT	23.82 MT
Oilseeds	37.15 MT	32.69 MT
Sugarcane	414.04 MT	373.46 MT

India achieved record foodgrains production this year however the withdrawal of 3 agri-reform laws and spike in vegetable oil costs solid a shadow on the country's resilient agriculture sector that is not off course for higher harvest in 2022 despite pandemic blues.

Budget 2022 Focusses On Making Agriculture Smart, Modern

Agricultural loans for farmers are inflated by 2.5 times within the last seven years, the Prime Minister mentioned while adding that the union budget presented on February 1 can provide a major boost to modernize agriculture and additionally promote natural farming, with a special focus in agri-waste management. Increasing farmer's financial gain, cut back farming value and connecting farmers to promote is that the aim of the Government, PM Narendra Modi emphasized. He known as on the company world, technology sector, money world and begin up world to collaborate with the Government and take Budget initiatives to farmers before they begin the new agriculture year this year.

Agricultural 4.0 – The Future Of Farming Technology⁴

A number of global trends are influencing food security, poverty, and the overall sustainability of food and agricultural systems.

The World Government Summit launched a report known as Agriculture 4.0– the long run Of Farming Technology, unitedly with Oliver Wyman for the 2018 edition of the international event. The report addresses the four main developments inserting pressure on agriculture to meeting the strain of the future: Demographics, deficiency of natural resources, temperature change, and waste.

The report states that, though demand is endlessly growing, by 2050 we will need to produce 70% additional food. Meanwhile, agriculture's share of worldwide GDP has shrunken to only 3%, one third its contribution simply decades past. Roughly 800 million individuals worldwide suffer from hunger. And underneath a business-as-usual situation, 8% of the world's population (or 650 million) can still be malnourished by 2030. The truth is that little or no innovation has taken place within the trade of late—in any case, nothing to point that food deficiency and hunger won't be a problem within the returning decades.

To meet these challenges would force a conjunctive effort by governments, investors, and innovative agricultural technologies. Agriculture 4.0 can not depend upon applying water, fertilizers, and pesticides uniformly across entire fields. Instead, farmers can use the minimum quantities needed and target terribly specific areas. The report more states that, farms and agricultural operations can ought to be run terribly otherwise, primarily thanks to advancements in technology like sensors, devices, machines, and knowledge technology. Future agriculture can use refined technologies like robots, temperature and wet sensors, aerial pictures, and GPS technology. These advanced devices and preciseness agriculture and robotic systems can enable farms to be additional profitable, efficient, safe, and environmentally friendly.

Governments will play a key half in finding the food deficiency issue. They have to require on a broader and additional distinguished role than their ancient regulative and facilitating perform

⁴<https://www.oliverwyman.com/our-expertise/insights/2018/feb/agriculture-4-0--the-future-of-farming-technology.html>

By challenging the traditional legacy model and pursuing such a program, governments can:

- Ensure food security and reduce dependency on imports
- Become a net exporter not only of products but also IP and new solutions
- Increase productivity and support the shift towards an innovation- and knowledge-based economy

Agriculture And Indian Economy

The contributions of agriculture in the Indian economy have been increasing over the years. According to the economic survey, the share of agriculture in gross domestic product (GDP) reached almost 20% for the first time in 17 years, making a sole bright spot in performance during financial year 2020–2021.

Modern farms and agriculture operations have changed over the years primarily because of advancements in technology, including sensors, devices, machines, and information technology.

Personalized e-commerce stores and market places have brought farming products like fertilizers, seeds, machines and equipment that help farmers grow quality products. Educational portals let farmers know innovative things about farming that increase the contributions of agriculture to the economy.

Schemes Launched By The Modi Regime⁵

Agriculture initiatives schemes launched by the Modi regime are:

2020 Indian Agriculture Acts:-

- Atal Bhujal Yojana
- E-NAM for online agrimarketing
- Gramin Bhandaran Yojana for local storage
- Micro Irrigation Fund (MIF)

⁵https://en.m.wikipedia.org/wiki/Agriculture_in_India#:~:text=India%20is%20the%20second%20largest,coconut%2C%20sugarcane%20and%20numerous%20vegetables.

- National Mission For Sustainable Agriculture (NMSA)
- National Scheme on Fisheries Training and Extension
- National Scheme on Welfare of Fishermen
- Pradhan Mantri Kisan Samman Nidhi (PMKSN) for minimum support scheme
- Pradhan Mantri Krishi Sinchai Yojana (PMKSY) for irrigation
- Paramparagat Krishi Vikas Yojana (PKVY) for organic farming
- Pradhan Mantri Fasal Bima Yojana (PMFBY) for crop insurance

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Road Ahead⁶

India is predicted to attain the bold goal of doubling farm financial gain by 2022. The agriculture sector in India is predicted to come up with higher momentum within the next few years because of hyperbolic investment in agricultural infrastructure like irrigation facilities, storage and cold storage. Moreover, the growing use of genetically changed crops can probably improve the yield for Indian farmers. India is predicted to be self-sufficient in pulses within the coming back few years because of conjunctive effort of scientists to induce early maturing varieties of pulses and therefore the increase in minimum support production.

In the next 5 years, the Central Government can aim US\$ nine billion in investments within the fisheries sector beneath PM Matsya Sampada Yojana. The government is targeting to boost fish production to 220 lakh tonnes by 2024-25.

Going forward, the adoption of food safety and quality assurance mechanisms like Total Quality

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https://en.m.wikipedia.org/wiki/Agriculture_in_India#:~:text=India%20is%20the%20second%20largest,coconut%2C%20sugarcane%20and%20numerous%20vegetables.

Management (TQM) as well as ISO 9000, ISO 22000, Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points (HACCP), Good Manufacturing Practices (GMP) and Good Hygienic Practices (GHP) by the food process trade can supply many edges. The agri export from India is probably going to achieve the target of US\$ sixty billion by the year 2022.

Discussion

The vital problems that plague Indian agriculture at this time area unit the data deficit and infrastructure deficit, particularly within the rural areas. Issues associated with irrigation infrastructure, market infrastructure and transport infrastructure add important value to farmers operations. Another issue is lack of delivery mechanisms. There area unit variety of schemes aimed to bring development in agriculture. We have a tendency to don't have effective delivery mechanisms which will translate into effective facilitation in terms of increasing productivity or decreasing value or increasing worth realization at the bottom level. Moreover, inadequate Government support exacerbates these problems.

Conclusion

Rising food costs have targeted inflated attention on international agricultural production and provide chains within the past year. Today, supplies of the many commodities stay at their tightest levels in years, which is probably going to prolong inflationary pressure for food well into the new year. As a result, 2022 are another year of unprecedented offer and demand shocks, tight food provides, and unsure climate conditions. Given this vital juncture, Gro is predicting what to expect with the foremost pressing problems affecting international agriculture within the returning year.

The pandemic led crisis has wreaked disturbance on each the Indian and international agricultural system. A world food security crisis is in doubtless looming that can't be countered while cannot be understand the impacts of COVID-19 on the agricultural system, particularly of the developing countries.

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