SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT: AN ATTEMPT TO SAVE FUTURE

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ABSTRACT

A humid into the world climate has changed the weather of almost all localities and areas. Climate system has changed in such a way that it is warming it by 1°C every year. This includes the allocation & precipitation on surface of the earth, the frequency, severity & distribution of blizzards throughout entire earth, nature of thermal regimes, especially excessive heat &excessive cold. The change in human activities throughout the worldwide environment will undoubtedly change the activities of natural large-scale oscillatory aspect into Climatic method. Climate plays a very important role in our life, although we will imagine that world's climate change may be an underlying reason for interregional & worldwide environmental disputes. There are various changes in the weather and such changes are increasing very frequently. Climate change generally has a physical consequence upon the entire earth system. An oversized physical impact may need small effect: on the contrary atiny low physical effect should have an awfully large impact. The latest studies have shown that the per capita carbon emission rates of such insufficient developing nations are gradually increasing upwards. In the perception of growth, the contribution of developing countries like India or China, have been examined by the world. The predictive increase & financial growth of such countries shall result focus of carbon radiation & influences of the developing countries as a bunch will rapidly shift the contribution to other countries. In such radiation, perspectives & position of India as a developing economy and more especially as a part of overall world is important to be calculated. This all makes a barrier in the development of the country during a consistent and sustained manner. Hence the foremost need of the country is to make sure that a joint effort shall be made to prevent global climate change.

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Introduction

To satisfy the development of the basic needs of the people, the satisfaction of people should not be decreasing time. All the basic requirements of a person can be classified as physical requirements and non-physical requirements. The needs of the materials are market items and their market value is. The variable measuring physical requirements is 'per person income'. Non-physical needs are goods that are non-marketing and therefore they do not have the market value. Environmental services by natural capital are a non-marketing object and there is no market value. Here is the consideration of non-physical requirements as clean air due to the simplicity, although it is not all inclusive. Utility or satisfaction of basic needs is thus dependent on the satisfaction of physical and non-physical needs. In this study, it has been attempted to measure the clean air index to assess air quality in the selected urban areas of India. Continuous human rights to be considered in contact with local air pollutants, is estimated and it is used in further assessment of clean air. However, on the other existing indicators of this indicator, this sense is

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that it measures the important natural capital 'air quality'. Studies expect that the measurement plan and development will be aiming estimated value. In India, such pollution index will be a useful policy construction equipment in ensuring the quality of life in urban India. Research work will be an attempt towards acting the actual basis on the actual genuine evaluation of the cost of evaluating the possibility of detection and detecting boundaries. Clean air index can be a suitable solution of non-physical needs, with indicators such as per person income per person, reaching per person by rear driving water and forest stores. The aim of the study is to display the importance of stability indicators in knowing the future development capacity of the nations. This study will also try to seriously try to explore the possibilities of the association of the Insulation of the Inspection and Functional hedonic Wage Risk Function in developing countries like India.

The Impact of Cimate Change

Decades of development experience in the past have eluded us in our understanding of the harmful consequences of development on the environment or ecosystem. Not only the state but the entire world is facing environmental degradation due to the growth and development of industrialization and modernization in modern times. Since man, himself, is a part of nature, he exerts an exaggerated influence on other elements which are as much a part and parcel of nature as man. The relationship between a person's well-being and their environment is a two-way process. We improve our living conditions and increase our comforts, but environmental changes are also dangerous to our health. Climate change is a major environmental threat with potentially large consequences for human life worldwide. Controversies against climate change are high on the global political agenda. There is a need to reduce and limit greenhouse gas emissions despite the achievement of international mitigation efforts to avoid dangerous warming; Many warming can be predicted. It has consequently become imperative to prepare for and adjust to the detrimental consequences of global temperature rise and to assess opportunities for spontaneous global climate change patterns. Climate law has evolved rapidly in recent times to provide a global legal framework for mitigation and mitigation policies on topics of international and regional importance, enumerating legal instruments for managing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, to address the diversity of need to see; trading emission rights on the carbon market; fulfillment; Responsibility for damages caused by global climate change and potential mass migration following climate change.

Theories of Sustainability Indicators

Sustainability indicators are based on the economic principles of weak sustainability and strong sustainability. Weak sustainability and strong sustainability are two contrasting economic paradigms of sustainable development. Weak sustainability can be interpreted as the use of resources by previous generations that should not exceed a level that will provide future generations with at least an optimal level of well-being. Prevented from receiving one implication of this definition is that the capital stock (natural and physical capital) should not decline in value. Individual parts of the total may decline in value (usually through investment) to leave the total value unchanged. Weak sustainability is based on the works of two neoclassical economists. Robert Solow, a Nobel laureate, and John Hartwick, a well-known resource economist. Growth is thus called weakly sustainable if the natural capital that is being depleted is replaced by more valuable physical and human capital. In other words, physical and human capital can potentially replace environmental resources with natural capital stock in the case of weak sustainability. The concept of substitutability between different types of capital is important for lean sustainability. Weak sustainability is achieved if an economy saves more than the combined losses of different types of capital, even as it depletes its stock of natural resources. Development is said to be strictly sustainable only if the environmental resources essential to human well-being are increasing over time. Natural capital therefore has a special role that cannot be compensated and must be protected. It is not the total stock of capital that matters but its composition, especially whether the current generation is using a form of capital to meet today's needs. Much of the recent interest in sustainable development has arisen from the concern that current economic growth may lead to the rapid accumulation of physical and human capital, but at the cost of a greater depletion and degradation of natural capital. A major concern has been that, by inevitably depleting the world's stock of natural wealth, the development path chosen by some will have detrimental effects on the well-being of future generations. In other words, according to this view, the current economic development is highly unstable. The main disagreement between these two perspectives is whether natural resources have a unique or essential role in sustaining human wellbeing and thus whether special compensatory rules are needed to ensure that future generations do not lack natural capital today. Don't make it worse.

Impact of Climate Change in India

The impact of global climate change is dealt with by developed and developing countries while the burden of climate change is essentially borne by developed countries. In general, the developed countries of the planet are also responsible for large GHG emissions because they are using as much fuel for industrialization and development as the GHGs released by industrialized, developed countries in the 1800s and 1900s as a whole. Show the effects of radiation. By 1800 the diffusion effect in relative radiation is close to 83%, compared to 53% at 6.3Gtc/year in the early 1900s. The influence of the world around the world, in various conventions, was able to place on them legally binding commitments on radiation that the developing countries as a whole do not have any legally binding commitments on them and so there needs to be a focus on balance, no excessive trade-offs in between. Expansion and employment of fossil fuels, As far as India is concerned, our country's agricultural system is generally rain-fed, hence the lack of H20 as a result of global climate change. As the planet's temperature increases, changes in precipitation intensity and groundwater levels will affect normal runoff and soil moisture. This means that with the increase and decrease in the amount of water within the water bodies; Both drought and flood are likely. The third assessment report on the overall impacts of global climate change on world water resources (IPCC) should be discussed. During the current climate change perspective, the water science of the country's river valleys was predefined for the first time through NATCOM Studies. It was seen that in the last year, the Krishna is likely to face light drying in the geographical area, while the high level of rain water is being seen in the Mahanadi geographic area and as a result, residual exaggeration in the flood is happening. It is likely that if the climate change continues by this rate, then the rich and diverse ecosystem of the state such as forest ecosystem, coastal ecosystem, Himalayan ecosystem, ecology mechanism etc. will be violently by all global climate change scenarios. According to the report of the frontline report of April 13, 2001, Gangotri Glacier is decreasing at dangerous rate. 466 glaciers in Chenab, Parvati and Baspa basin are also rearing very fast, their shape is decreasing. 21% in glacier detail it provides adequate proof to prove that by the excessive retreat of the Himalayas glaciers, the important northern rivers of the country may be overwhelmed by the flood, which danger the life of many people in the fields. No existing disaster management program and policies are present; there is a possibility of heavy loss of life in the Indian area. Upon the influence of global climate change on rural population, less than climate change has been reduced from climate change, in which their basic rights include the right to suffering, the right of drinking water the rights of life in our urban cities will have to face the possibility of neglecting the country. Mumbai, Chennai and Kolkata will not be untouched by the climate change. Due to global climate change, there has been a change in the biodiversity of a special place, which is affecting the speculation of the species.

What World is Doing to Solve the Problem of Climate Change

Unfortunately, the growing rates of GHG emissions from developing countries can offset any cuts by industrial countries. Global talks on the demand of America for failing to participate in any less commitments for major developing countries like China and India, which will be under pressure in some poor developing countries, mainly small island nations, which are largely and weak. Therefore, a new era with the birth of UNO was worried about the welfare of all countries of the world. With many conferences and agreements related to the environmental conclusion in the ease of UN (UNO), the concern of the environment of security environment which was inactive during the World Wars, has now been centered. The United Nations system provides a diverse platform to create agenda settings and policy on the loss related to global common people. In addition to the United Nations General Assembly, UNE Economic Commission (UNEC), UN economic, social and cultural organization (UNESCO), International Marine Organization (IMO) and other united special agencies are active in this area. United specific agencies such as Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO), World Health Organization (WHO), United Nations One Forum (UNFF), are uniquely accepting the challenges of climate change through various programs for the refugees.

Conclusion

Non-productive environmental properties or environmental services such as global climate balance, clean air, clean water, forest and forest etc., who is not commercially exploited and whose direct monetary value is not considered in the traditional indicator accounting framework. It is neglected in this, it can be more estimated to have figures of national income. For the measurement of true income, both economic and environmental accountings are required. Gathering of Gross Domestic Product (GDP) and ecologically adjusted domestic product gives an idea of the decline and decline of the range and the impact of environmental impact. By ignoring natural resources in the accounting framework, it is

incorrectly assumption that the economy is increasing, while natural property is actually decreasing in the case of developing economies. Human welfare depends on the quality of life provided by environmental services. Clean air and clean water are the main factors of human health and productivity. Environmental accounting for clean air and clean water can indirectly help the utility of individuals in the accounting period and estimate human welfare. Clean air is a non-physical requirement that enhances the utility of individuals along with the physical requirement. In simple words, the thesis is an attempt to develop a simple accounting framework to measure non-physical requirements in monetary conditions so that it can be used further for the development of overall stability indicators. While calculating the clean air index, the study focuses on the loss of human health due to pollution instead of the physical measurement of pollution concentrations.

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