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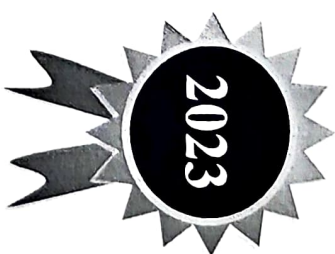
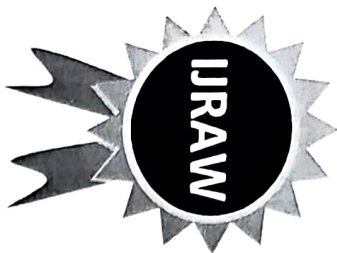
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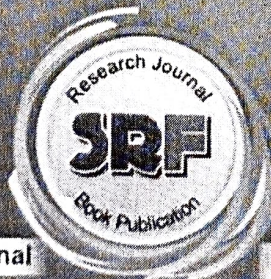
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Government Policies and Strategy for Agricultural Development in India

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ABSTRACT :- Since agriculture is a key business, the state should give it top importance. For a long time, people all over the world have correctly understood the need to improve the agricultural system and the living conditions of those who work in it. The fundamental need is to be free from hunger, and all welfare states have been attempting to achieve this. The majority of developing nations' state governments have begun actively pursuing economic advancement in response to the public's rising awareness of this need. India's government policy since independence has been to give agriculture first priority in the country's planned development. It is actively working to ensure that India becomes self-sufficient in food grains and that the plight of the peasantry rapidly improves.

Introduction :- Agriculture being a mainstay industry deserves the highest priority from the state. The necessity of bringing an improvement in the agricultural system and the conditions of those who are engaged in it has been rightly recognised the world over for a long time. Freedom from hunger is the basic necessity; and every welfare state has been trying to attain it. With the growing consciousness for economic progress, State Governments in most underdeveloped countries have started playing an active role in this direction. The Government's Policy in independent India has been to accord the top priority to agriculture in her planned development. It is making positive efforts to see that India attains self-sufficiency in food grains and the lot of peasants improves as soon as possible.

Data and Methodology :- The present study is mainly based on secondary sources of data. Data on various categories of land use in Indian agriculture has been obtained from Directorate of Agriculture and Statistics, Government of India, Ministry of Agriculture, Government of India,

Planning Commission, Government of India, Reserve Bank of India (RBI) and Centre for Monitoring Indian Economy (CMIE), Report on Agriculture (Various Issues), www.indiastat.com, www.agricoop.nic.in, Agricultural Statistics at a Glance-An Annual Publication of the Directorate of Statistics, Government of India, and Ministry of Agriculture. State wise and region wise data for area, production and yield of various crops have been compiled from official website of Government Reports and Journals. These data have been categorized for different regions of India for further analysis (Bhalla & Singh).

Result and Discussion :-

Agriculture Policy before British Rule in India :- In India traditional agriculture has dominations. The socio-economic structure, which prevailed prior to the British rule in the country, resulted in the organisation of self-sufficient villages, it had been maintaining some kind of state equilibrium. The Indian peasant, though not formally educated, had adequate experience of farming systems; and he has been "dependent on it for the means of living and, to a very large extent on the Government." The Royal Commission¹ on Agriculture in India observed: "both his methods of cultivation and his social organisation exhibit that settled order which is characteristics of all countries in which the cultivating peasants has long lived in and closely adapted him to the conditions of a particular environment." However the self sufficiency of villages came to an end with the growing impact of modern industrialisation especially after the

¹On 11th October 1926 Royal Commission members assembled in Shimla, India which was constituted to analyse the conditions of agriculture, farmers and rural Indian economy in colonial regime and also was directed to make appropriate recommendations for the development these sectors and look in to the scope of welfare and improvements in the lives of rural India

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