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THE RISE, FALL AND RENAISSANCE OF NAXALISM²⁴

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Abstract:

Naxalism or Left-wing fanaticism has been a significant danger to India since the 1960s. A considerable lot of these aggressor gatherings, for a long time, had held the mineral-rich terrains under their impact. Record shows that this organization was at its peak in the last decade. However, with the improvised strategic moves of the governments, they are losing their ground rapidly. Both the governments (States & Central)withtheir progression of measures, had fundamentally improved their quality in the Naxal-swarmed districts. At present, these activists are just working in a couple of separated locales. Be that as it may, they, despite everything, represent a substantial risk to India's national security.

The rise, fall and reawakening of Naxalism in India has always been a matter of concern for any ruling party. The reincarnation of the Naxalites was clearly visible when one BJP leader and four policemen were attacked and killed in Chattisgarh. One needs to look into the history of Naxalism in India in order to understand the different aspects of this menace.

The term Naxal gets from the name of the town Naxalbari in West Bengal, where the Naxalite worker revolt occurred in late 60's. Naxalites presumably follow the poisonous ideology of Mao Zedong which states that "political force grows out of the barrel of a firearm". Maoism stresses the "progressive battle of by far most of individuals against the abusing classes and their political structures". Mao termed it as "people's war".Naxalites are considered far-left extreme socialists, strong of Mao Zedong's political philosophy. Their beginning can be followed to the split in 1967 of the Communist Party of India (Marxist) after the Naxalbari laborer uprising, prompting the arrangement of the Communist Party of India (Marxist-Leninist) after two years. At first, the development had its focal point in West Bengal. In later years, it spread to less created zones of provincial southern and eastern India, for example, Odisha, Chhattisgarh, Telangana, and Andhra Pradesh through the exercises of underground gatherings like the Communist Party of India (Maoist).

Red Corridor:

Out of the nine Naxal affected states Andhra Pradesh, Bihar, Jharkhand and Chhattisgarh are under severedistress while Maharashtra, Madhya Pradesh, Orissa, UP and West Bengal are just somewhat affected.The Red Corridor is the area in the eastern, focal and the southern pieces of India that experience significant Naxalite-Maoist revolt. The Naxalite cluster essentially comprises

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