CROP PRODUCTION DATA VISUALIZATION

Group-8

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OBJECTIVES

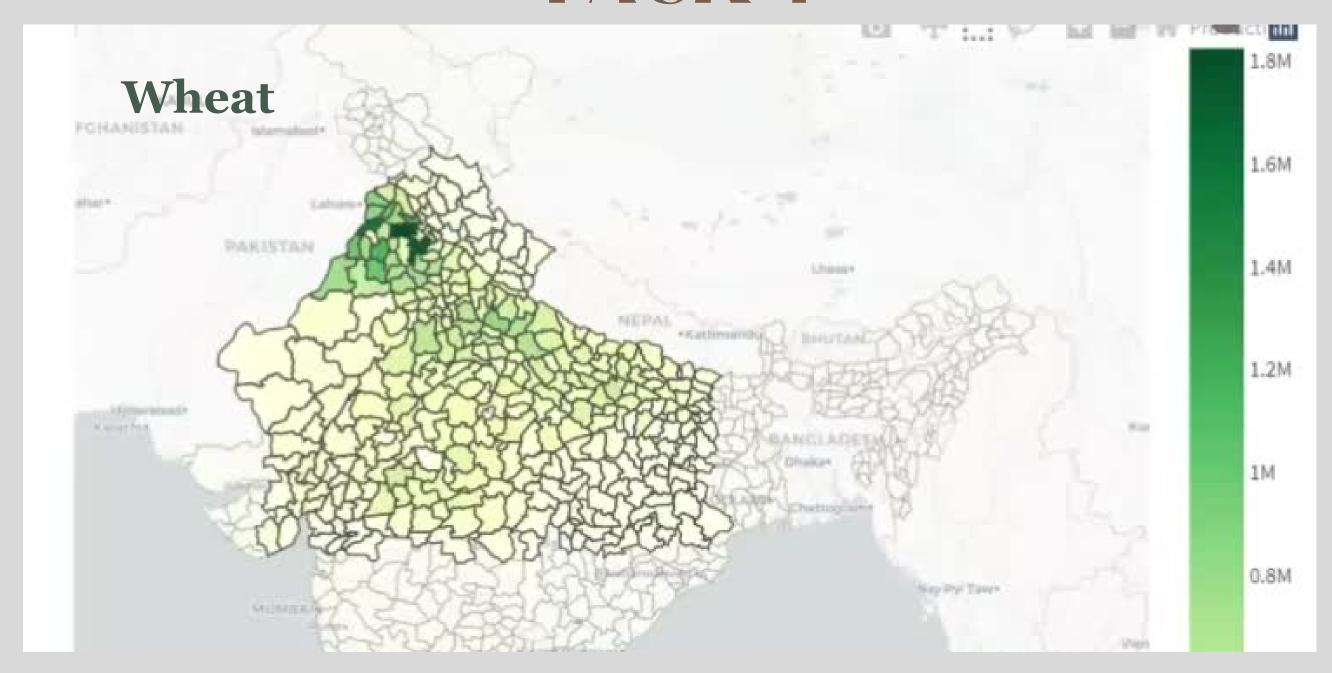
Objective 1: Analyze crop production stats across the nation

Objective 2: Analyze trend in crop production over the years

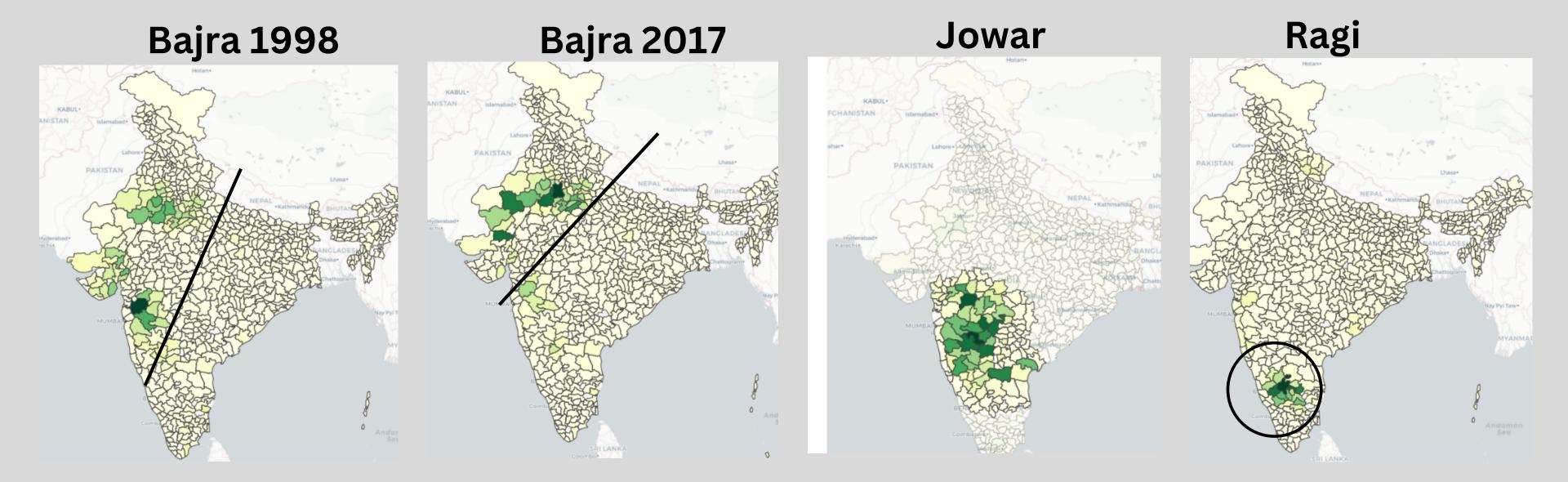
Objective 3: Correlate rainfall pattern with crop production

DATA USED

- 1)Crop production statistics (1998-2017) district wise, showing annual production of more than fifty crops.
- 2)Rainfall statistics of India (1998-2017), categorized by district, state, and sub-division.
- 3)India district-wise geojson (epsg:4326) created from India shape file using QGIS software.



- Punjab, Haryana, and Uttar Pradesh were the first Indian states to cultivate wheat.
- Today, Madhya Pradesh and Rajasthan have joined the list of the largest Wheatproducing states.
- Govt. policies and missions like NFSM, RKVY, PMFBY, subsidies, and farmer knowledge caused the change.



- Bajra was produced the most in Maharashtra during the early years.
- In recent years, production has dropped significantly.
- Ragi's cultural significance makes Karnataka its center of production.
- Maharashtra's Black Regur soil produces Jowar.

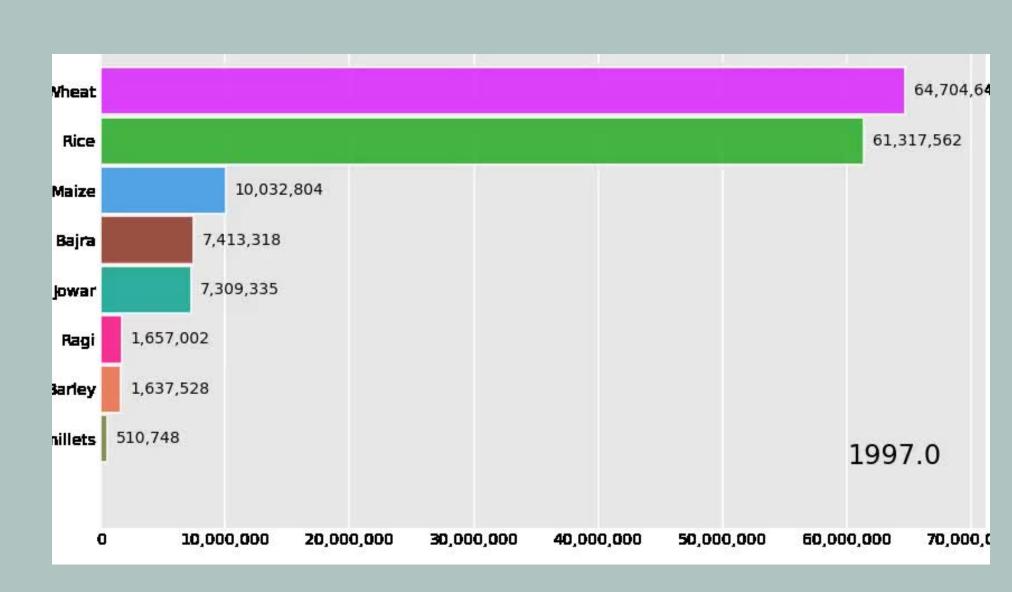
Analysis

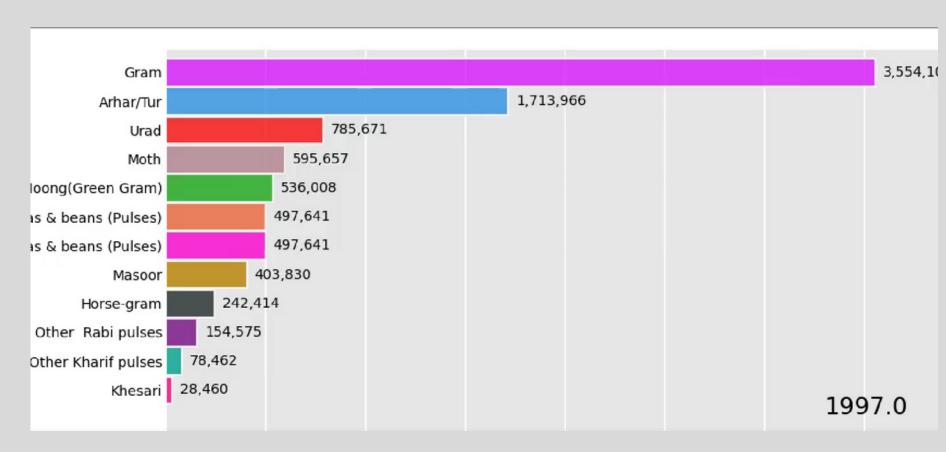
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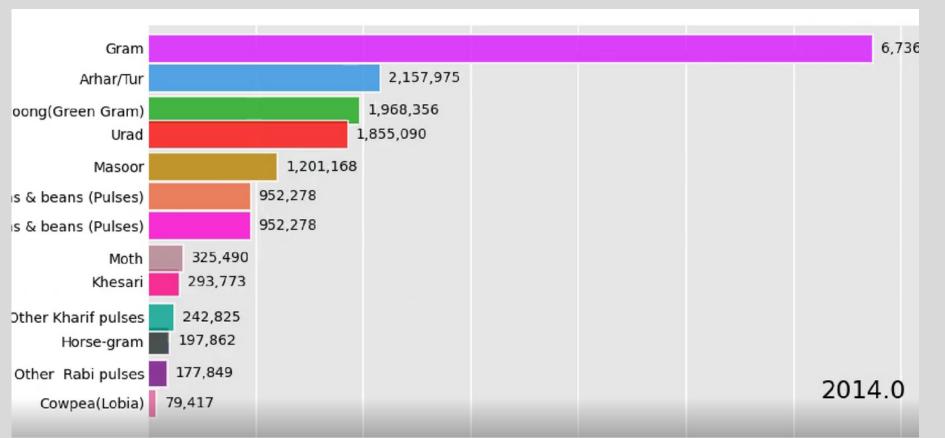
- 1) Rice and Wheat were cultivated most, over all the years.
- 2)Bajra production peaked in 2012 and decreased henceforth.
- 3) Jowar production decreased overall, and consistently after 2008
- 4)Ragi production has remained stable, decreasing slightly since 2013

Conclusion:

1) Millet production has decreased over the years, especially since 2010. The proportion of other crops(crop diversity) has decreased.







Analysis

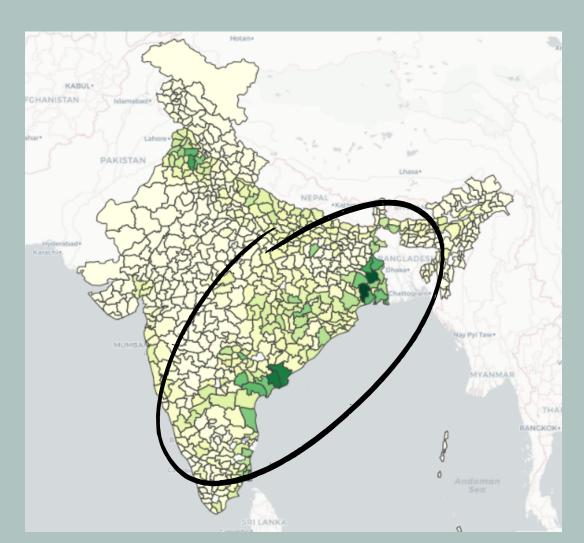
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- 1) Proportions of Gram, Arhar and Urad have remained mostly consistent, and the production has increased.
- 2)Proportion of moong has decreased in comparison.
- 3)Moth and Horse-gram production has decreased.

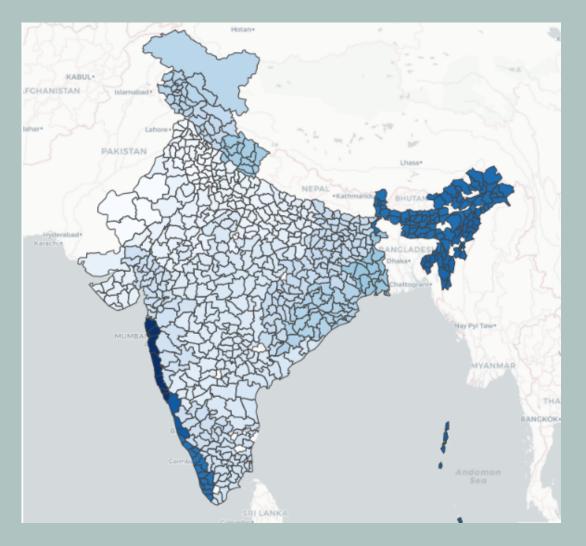
Conclusion:

1) Crop diversity has largely been maintained.

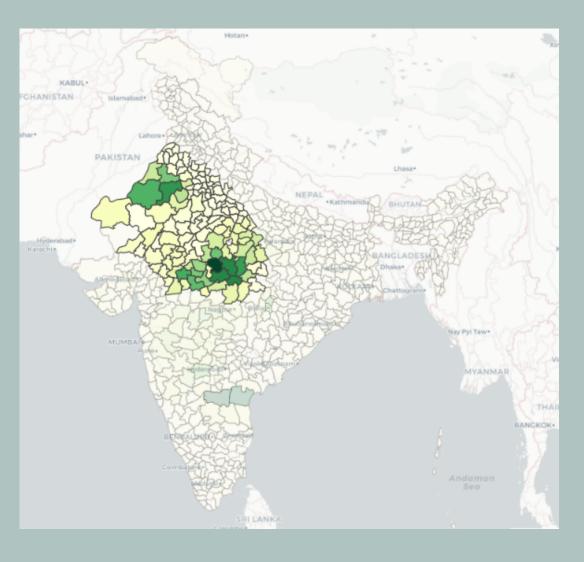
Rice



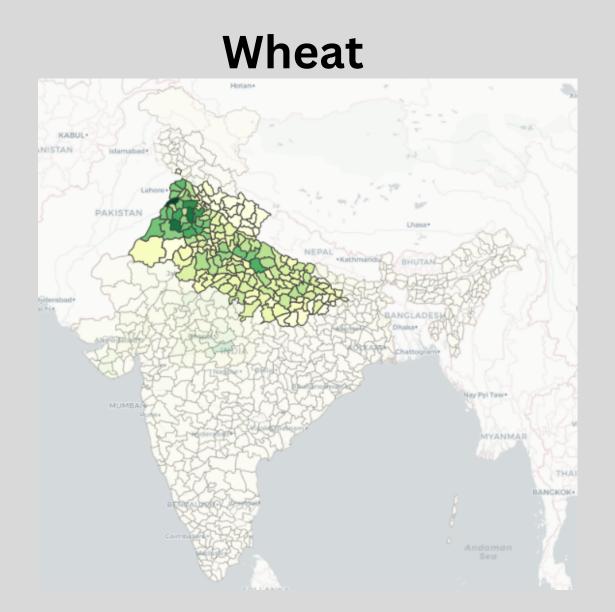
Rainfall data

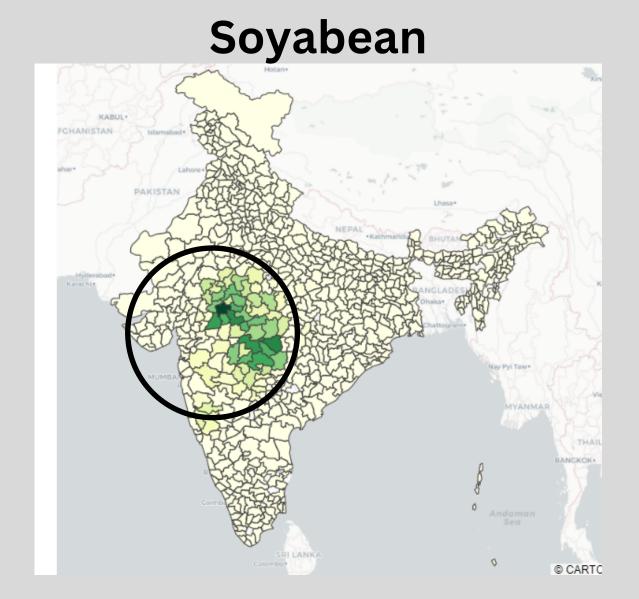


Gram



- Bajra, and Gram are dry land crops and are hence, most grown in Rajasthan and Madhya Pradesh(low rainfall).
- Eastern regions of India receive rainfall in Nov-Dec(due to retreating monsoons), which explains the rice cultivation(Rice is a Rabi crop in South/West India).





- Wheat is river-fed and hence cultivated in the Indo-Gangetic plains.
- Soyabean can withstand waterlogging caused by monsoon patterns and soil type(black soil) in MP, Maharashtra. The same is shown in the figure above.

THANK YOU!