Conclusion

There is no doubt that something is drastically wrong within our society whose one half of human population is looked down upon as inferior. The majority of women do not enjoy the status, rights and opportunities guaranteed by the constitution. The opportunities to grow and develop have not been provided to the majority of women. Various laws have remained unknown to the large mass of women.

Most of the protective laws for women suffer from various loopholes. The provisions of the law are not clear and precise. Certain laws remain confined to statute books, they remain only paper tigers.

Social, Cultural, economic, financial hurdles are faced by majority of women. We must not believe that a change in women's economic conditions is enough to transform her, though this factor remains the most important in her evolution but until it brings the moral, social and cultural changes, a new women cannot emerge.

Mere discussions or seminars by so called women organisations on women problems in air conditioned rooms or impressive speeches will not and cannot yield fruitful results. The policies made by the government look well framed and well dress up when seen on paper, but their poor implementation dwarfs their efficacy. The need of the hour is to have keen desire, to spirit of responsibility and firm determination to change the paper tigers into reality.

To create the world of true equality, we must be able to imagine it. And here lies the fundamental responsibility of policy makers: to be the visionary, the designer of the society in which men and women be the equals in every respect. The policy makers and planners need that vision, courage and determination to bring about a more positive future.

While social attitudes and institutions cannot be changed rapidly, this process can be accelerated by deliberate and planned efforts. Responsibility for this acceleration must be shared by the state, the community and by all who believe in the equality of women.