Are regional parties in India facing a succession problem?

For the BJP, for example, who will be the leader after Narendra Modi? It is a worrying question because there is no person who has succeeded him. And that is probably why the BJP is extremely dependent on them. It doesn’t want to disrupt anything, because it knows that there is a need to follow them. Similarly, in the case of Mahatma Gandhi’s (Mahatma Gandhi’s) Party, it is very difficult to think of his party. It is not the direct successor, it is a different political party. But they are so close to each other that the BJP thinks that it is a natural successor. That is the problem with the regional parties. They are so close to the national parties that they cannot think of a successor. That is why they are facing a succession problem.

Regional parties are more vulnerable to this power tussle or to a universal problem irrespective of the national or regional status of a political party? Will we see similar power tussles in the Congress and the BJP?

Nehru Jayantivara has correctly mentioned how these regional parties came up after the decline of the Congress. But we should also keep in mind that the spurt of regional parties also happened because of the breakdown of the Janata Party. The alignments were on the basis of caste, of course, and the situation at the time was very difficult. But today, that process is being challenged on various fronts. There is a splitting within the caste, and the identity itself has gone through a lot of change. The BJP has triggered a certain crisis not just in regional parties, but also in the Congress. The ideological stance that the BJP brings to power is different from the Congress. They have a different vision of the country, and they are trying to create a larger focus for themselves. They are finding new ways to go beyond the party, to create a larger focus for themselves. And they are finding new ways to go beyond the party, to create a larger focus for themselves. They are finding new ways to go beyond the party, to create a larger focus for themselves.

Would these succession battles lead to the demolition of many regional parties, with their splintered groups being devoured by the larger national parties?

Sachin Chandra has said about the BJP: “The BJP is the right hand of the RSS and the Sangh Parivar has the RSS (Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh) as a ready-made bank. It is so the atmosphere is for a leader who required the RSS or at least has a mechanism.” But the RSS is not found in the Congress or the regional parties. The paradox about regional parties is that the party is central to their survival, but the leadership is also a liability. But the RSS is not found in the Congress or the regional parties. The paradox about regional parties is that the party is central to their survival, but the leadership is also a liability. But the RSS is not found in the Congress or the regional parties. The paradox about regional parties is that the party is central to their survival, but the leadership is also a liability. But the RSS is not found in the Congress or the regional parties. The paradox about regional parties is that the party is central to their survival, but the leadership is also a liability. But the RSS is not found in the Congress or the regional parties. The paradox about regional parties is that the party is central to their survival, but the leadership is also a liability.