

Special Employment Creation Schemes

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FOR accelerating the rate of economic growth and alleviating widespread poverty in both rural and urban Bangladesh, it is important to promote productive employment opportunities and rural-based income-generating activities around the country. Over the last two decades of economic development, employment target remained grossly unfulfilled in all the medium-term development plans from First Five-Year Plan (1973-78) up to the current Fourth Five-Year Plan (1990-95). The economy of Bangladesh still characterised by poverty on a massive scale widespread unemployment and underemployment.

Having more than 20-30 million labour force (out of 50 million) either underemployed or unemployed, the contribution of economy in past decades is very insignificant due to its sluggish and shrinking trend. The socio-political atmosphere along with the country's dependable economy and typical bureaucratic system created almost a situation to jeopardise the formal sector in the country. On the contrary, the agricultural sector has become saturated and not in a position to absorb the increased labour force. So the economy of Bangladesh has been facing crucial challenges to create employment opportunities for the teeming millions! Such problem cannot be overcome overnight. In such an alarming situation, a few government agencies along with quite a number of NGOs have undertaken Special Employment Creation Schemes (SECS) for the unemployed and under-employed, which seem to be very timely alternative.

National Employment Situation: The Labour Force Survey (LFS) of 1990-91 estimated the size of civilian labour force at 51.2 million, which is about 47 per cent of the total population. It has estimated that the total labour force in Bangladesh increased from 28.5 million in 1983/84 to 30.9 million in 1985/86, but then it registered a big jump to 50.7 million (increase of 19.8 million) in 1989/90. The sharp increase in the labour force between 1985/86 and 1989/90 is due to enlarged coverage of the labour force in the 1989 LFS. The definition of economic activity was broadened in 1989 LFS and also followed in 1990/91 LFS by including post-harvest activities like threshing and bolting, processing and preservation of food, rearing domestic animals and poultry, etc., mostly carried out by females in rural households and which were previously omitted. Hence, female participation rate in the total labour force increased from 3.2 million in 1985/86 to 20.9 million in 1989/90. Since these women are 'unpaid family labourers', these categories of employment have registered large increase in 1989/90 and explain most of the observed increase in the labour force.

Overview of Employment Creation Plans and Schemes undertaken by the government and non-governmental agencies: Both the government bodies and NGOs assert that poverty and unemployment are closely intertwined, and increasing employment is one of the key factors to reduce poverty. Thus, the burning question remains for Bangladesh on how to create more jobs to combat the overwhelming unemployment situation. To arrest the situation, intervention has been made through several plans and schemes from both the government and non-government sides. But the initiatives are not enough comparing the continuous growth of the labour force.

During the First Five-Year Plan (1973-78), the employment target had been set to create 5.4 million man-years of new employment. The achievement was recorded at 3 million man-years. During the Second Five-Year Plan (1980-85), the target for new job creation was fixed at 3.7 million and the achievement has been recorded 86 per cent covering 3.2 million. The Third Five-Year Plan estimated creation of 5.09 million man-years job opportunities but achievement was 3.93 million man-years. With an estimate of 15.95 million unemployed job seekers the Fourth Five-Year Plan (1990-95) envisages to create employment of only 5.05 million years. Thus, 10.9 million persons (ie 25 per cent of the labour force) are expected to remain unemployed in 1995.

Justification of Special Employment Schemes (SECS): Basically, employment generation is related to the growth process. In other words the increase in GDP encourages investment which promotes employment opportunities. The annual average growth rate of GDP of Bangladesh was 5.1 per cent between 1974/75 and 1980/81, which declined to 4 per cent during the period 1981/82-1991/92 causing gross investment to decline from 15.9 per cent to 10.3 per cent. The World Bank has estimated that a 6 to 7 per cent growth rate in GDP could create an optimum employment for sustained poverty alleviation.

Data revealed from different sources indicates the sluggish growth of the economy caused the formal sector to grow not at desired level to arrest the unemployment situation. As a result the concept of self-employment derived and accepted by all as an alternative tool at present day. The key reasons could be further elaborated as:

a) **Sluggish Growth of Economy:** During the last decade, the economy of Bangladesh has experienced sluggish growth resulting in a slow growth in savings and investment. Low level of government savings has hindered public investment directly and the decline in public investment has adversely affected the growth rate of the economy. In Bangladesh, the organised sector is able to absorb a part of the unemployed labour force. Due to slow economic growth rate, the organised sector has been shrinking and due to downward situation of this sector the wage employment has become expensive as the capital/labour ratio has gone up.

b) **Lack Of Appropriate Policy And Environment To Set Up Industries:** The present investment policy, socio-political atmosphere and bureaucracy prevailing in Bangladesh could not draw the attention of both foreign and domestic investors for setting up industries which could enhance employment opportunities.

c) **Lack Of Infrastructure Facilities:** Due to lack of infrastructural facilities economic activities in Bangladesh remained almost stagnant, thereby hindering opportunities for further wage employment.

d) **Labour Absorption In The Agriculture Sector Saturated:** The agriculture sector is saturated and labour absorption in the agriculture sector has almost become difficult due to adoption of more capital intensive processes in other activities. On the other hand the maximum number of surplus labourers are migrating to

urban areas either for engaging as day labourers or in marginal self-employment.

e) **Lack Of Proper Marketing Facilities:** Existing marketing facilities could not properly draw the attention of the entrepreneurs to invest in the productive sector which could create further wage-employment opportunities.

f) **Lack Of Access in Capital:** The prevailing complexities in the Banking system could not create enough opportunities for the interested entrepreneurs to access in capital. As a result private sector could not develop sufficiently to absorb the unemployed population. Under such circumstances, the strategy of creating self-employment opportunities is the most appropriate alternative to engage the huge number of unemployed people into income-generating activities. The positive aspects of undertaking SECS could be reflected as follows:

i) **Capital-Labour Ratio is Lower:** Findings from the Rural Study Project undertaken by BIDS reveal that capital/labour ratio (investment per labour) in SECS is much lower compared to that of formal sector, which is favourable for the Bangladesh economy.

ii) **Requires Less Investment:** Findings from Grameen Bank's practices reveal that an

amount of only Tk. 5000 is required to make a person self-employed so the government needs less investment for undertaking SECS.

iii) **Resource are Available:** For implementation of SECS the resources are available locally, which is an advantage for Bangladesh.

iv) **Does Not Require High Technology:** The available practice of SECS does not require high technology and the beneficiaries can easily acquire with the technology and further local technologies are so far being adopted, and

v) **Target Oriented Approach:** The approach is target oriented, which is easy for monitoring and follow-up.

So considering the above positive points SECS could be the best viable option for a country like Bangladesh to ameliorate prevailing unemployment situation and thus help the unemployed to survive from the anarchy of poverty.

Approach of SECS in Bangladesh: In the recent years, Bangladesh has witnessed a significant increase in special target-group-oriented employment/income creation schemes, undertaken both by government agencies and non-government agencies. Basically the only objective fol-

lowed by these schemes is to alleviate poverty through engaging the hard core and vulnerable segment of the population in some income earning activities. In most of the cases, a target approach is followed particularly for income and employment promotion schemes but some of the organisations consider income generation schemes as a part of their comprehensive community based approach.

There are four main activities undertaken to promote employment creation by government and non-government organizations. The four activities are:

i) **Institution Building:** Institution building constitutes the front-line activity of any organization. Identified target beneficiaries of a given area are organised into small groups comprising 5, 10 or 20 members each. With some regular practices i.e. regular meeting, group savings, decision making, these groups become gradually self-reliant.

ii) **Training:** Training is provided to the staff and the beneficiaries to improve the capacity of the individuals to carry out the economic activity smoothly. The training facilitated to the beneficiaries by both government and non-government organisations can be

split into three broad areas: a) human development training, b) skill development training, and c) business and financial management training.

iii) **Credit:** In Bangladesh access of the beneficiaries into institutional credit is very limited. Taking this as an opportunity, many of the non-government organisations and some of the government agencies are engaged in credit operation to make credit available for the beneficiaries to participate in income generation activities. The general characteristics of the lending mechanism followed by these agencies particularly for expanding SECS related activities are: easy access to credit for the poor, extension of banking service to rural areas, lending without collateral and group responsibility in repayment of loans.

iv) **Selection of Trades:** Usually, the choice of business or trades are left to the individual beneficiaries or groups, but some organisation provides guidance on the choice of trade and method of operation, some undertake small scale feasibility study for selecting suitable trades and some big organisations facilitate in marketing of the product as well.

Concluding Remarks and Some Suggestions: In Bangladesh the trend of low economic growth along with

the massive characteristics of unemployment and poverty has led thousands of NGOs and a few government agencies to undertake poverty alleviation/employment promotion/ income generation programmes. In response to the above circumstances the following measures are suggested to all concerned to evolve a wider impact on the economy:

1) **Establish Coordination Among the Agencies Engaged in Implementing Self Employment Schemes:** A renowned researcher in one of his recent study mentioned that one of the poorest countries of the world as it is, Bangladesh has become a national and international theater of projects for, and experiments in, employment generation and poverty alleviation. It has already mentioned that there are more than 5000 non-government agencies and at least 7 government agencies implementing 'SECS' in Bangladesh. In spite of that the development of the last 20-22 years has been also shown above. So there have been practice of SECS around the country, but due to lack of co-ordination and integration a significant visible impact is not resulted. On the contrary, there has been a wide spread duplication of activities, causing huge waste of resources. So initiative should be undertaken either from the government, or from the end of non-government to derive a system, which would lead the government and non-government agencies implementing SECS in a coordinated way for widening impact on the poverty stricken people of the country.

2) **Enhanced Support Services of the Govt. Support Giving Agencies:** In recent years, decentralisation has been made by the government up to Thana level with extension of services, deploying officials and ensuring resources to provide direct services to the people at local level. But, compare to the local urges and demands, the services and resources are inadequate and still the access of the local people in those resources and services is invisible. Apart from direct services for the common people, there are some intermediate government and NGOs engaged in promoting employment facilities also seek support from these government extension departments to expedite their activities. So, the government should make all its extension departments extended up to Thana level well equipped irrespective of the services and required resources, which could really enhance the employment opportunities at local level. This is, as well, an opportunity for the government to extend its extension services with a minimum effort.

3) **Public Banks Should Come forward to provide capital support:** There are numerous NGOs engaged in poverty alleviation programmes around the country. Most of these NGOs are having their legal entity through a registration in the Social Welfare Department of the Bangladesh Government. Due to shrinking of funds of the donors, only a few number of NGOs have been undertaking credit programmes as a means to engage their target beneficiaries into some income or employment generation activities. And maximum are preparing to float self-employment schemes, but lack of access in capital they are being stuck. In recent years a government agency named Polli Karma Sohagay Foundation (PKSF) has proved the multi-

plication of credit for self employment schemes through the NGOs. Most of the government-supported banks are having branches even at village level.

4) **Participation of Women in Self-Employment Should Be Enhanced:** Women in Bangladesh face cultural barriers in working outside their homes and villages. Still the female labour force in the country is mostly confined to domestic household work, though in the rural areas they are engaged in some agricultural operations. Out of the 20 million female Labour Force (19.5 million Rural + 1.5 million Urban) in the country, around 16 million are unpaid family workers who are engaged in productive activities. But traditionally women's productive activities being largely home-based, so it remains unrecognized and invisible.

In the recent times, women have started engaging in various non-traditional and non-agricultural activities both in manufacturing and services sectors. The efforts made by some private agencies and non-government organisations enabled a huge number of women to be engaged in manufacturing and self-employment activities. Their (the Private agencies and NGOs) initiative already acclaimed and proved that the women labour force are more sincere, sensible and honest. But again compare to the total demand the coverage is not very significant, resulting the economy deprived from participation of huge female labour force in the economic activities.

5) **Transparency of Information:** It has been observed that in each Thana, there is existence of quite a number of government and non-government agencies engaged in implementation of self-employment schemes. But information about the activities, services, beneficiaries etc., of these agencies are not very transparent among each other.

Initiative should be undertaken either from the government or non-government side or by the proposed coordinating body to establish an information data bank at Thana level comprising information like i.e. which agency is working in which area; beneficiaries selection criteria; nature of activities undertaken; scheme period; available resources and facilities with the agency; accessibility in the available resources and facilities; coverage of beneficiaries etc. Which might ease the plan and procedure of other agencies to work in the same Thana and avoid duplication and misutilization of resources.

6) **Thana wise LMI:** Labour Market Information (LMI) is collected to monitor supply and demand sides of labour forces on a regular basis for policy formulation by the government. In Bangladesh Ministries of Labour and Manpower (MOLM) has a programme to collect periodic LMI. A practice should be anticipated to have Thana Level LMI. MOLM through its District offices (DEMOS) should initiate a programme to obtain Thana wise LMI yearly basis. So that other development agencies can design their yearly programme on the basis of that.

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Teaching Crisis as Hard-up Staff Abandon Classes

Venarcious Mwansa writes from Lusaka

Teaching pay and conditions in Zambia have deteriorated to the point where it is now not uncommon for a teacher to ask pupils for money. The authorities, reports Gemini News Service, are shortening training courses to try to compensate for an exodus of staff from the profession — and the country.

A brain drain has forced the Zambian Government to slash training periods for secondary and primary school teachers.

The move marks the failure of a four-year-old policy of recalling retired teachers to alleviate a chronic shortage in the profession.

And it comes at a time when public spending on primary education has been cut under an 'economic stabilisation' programme ordered by the International Monetary Fund.

With effect from the academic year beginning in October, training will be cut to one year, from the current three, for secondary teachers and two for those going into primary schools.

These will be intensive one-year courses by which the government intends to produce about 4,500 teachers annually, says Deputy Education Minister Newton Nguni. 'This figure has long been our target, but has never been reached.'

The change reverses a curriculum shift in the 1970s when the then government decided that its crash post-independence training programme had been too successful that it could switch from quantity to quality.

As a result, it extended the training period to its present levels.

Now, however, the government is facing a shortage, with many teachers having left either the profession or the country.

Part of the problem is the difficulty of persuading teach-

ers to stay in rural areas. Many simply do not like the relative hardships of rural life and have quit in search of the bright lights of the towns. It is easy to obtain a fake medical report that enables them to move and start teaching at an urban school or simply look for a better-paying job.

Their plight has not been helped by poor administration. The only teacher at Muya primary school in Mulifuruta, in the Copperbelt province near the Zairean border, threatened to quit recently, because his salary had not been paid for three years, according to the state-owned Zambia News Agency.

The teacher, Anthony Chibale, told a reporter: 'A teacher who was sent here to work with me could not stand the remoteness of the place and left no sooner than he arrived. Chibale said he himself could not continue suffering and was contemplating leaving teaching altogether.'

Reports from other parts of the country tell a similar story, many teachers have not received their salaries for months.

Some combine their school work with other jobs in an effort to earn extra money for their families — to the detriment of pupils' performance — and it is a common occurrence for teachers to ask their pupils for money.

Rent allowances were slashed when the present Movement for Multiparty Democracy administration came to power in 1991 and embarked upon an economic restruc-

Crowded classrooms

Average class size in first-year primary school in 14 of the world's poorest countries

Equatorial Guinea	112	Ethiopia	65
Burkina Faso	72	Uganda	63
Benin	71	Bangladesh	57
Togo	67	Nepal	40
		Tanzania	40
		Zambia	36
		Madagascar	34
		Cape Verde	33
		Bhutan	26
		Maldives	25



Married teachers with large families frequently have to share small quarters. Even those fortunate enough still to be living in government-provided houses — a practice that is not being renewed — are often evicted by landlords because the government has failed to pay the rent.

The exodus continues, prompting Mwembe Sichone, chairman of the Zambia National Union of Teachers, to say that the country has now turned into a training centre for teachers in the region.

Like many others, he blames the loss on poor conditions of service, and gives warning that the search for greener pastures will continue.

It pains me when I see that Zambia is training teachers for SADC (South African Development Community) countries because of poor conditions of service and salaries,' he says.

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The Daily Star Entertainment Guide

Tuesday 9th July

(All programmes are in local time. We recommend programmes printed in bold. There may be changes in the programmes)

BTV

3:30 Opening Announcement, All Quran Programme Summary 3:10 Recitation from the Gesta 3:15 Documentary Film: Cinema Europe 4:00 News in Bangla 4:15 Esho Para Shikhi: Mass Education 4:45 Cartoon Series: The Animals of Partingwood 5:00 News in Bangla 5:20 Sangeta: Modern Songs 6:00pm News in Bangla 6:05 National Television Debate Competition 7:00 The News 7:05 Open University 7:25 Comedy Series: Sainfield 8:00 News in Bangla 8:40 Drama Serial 10:00 News in English 10:30 Soapstar 10:55 Mini Series: Return To Eden 11:30 News in Bangla 11:35 Wednesday's programme 11:40 Close down

BBC

6:00am BBC Newsroom inc. World Business Report/ Asia Today/24 Hours 9:00 BBC World Headlines 9:05 Panorama 10:00 BBC Newsday 1:00 BBC World News 1:15 Panorama 2:00 BBC World News 2:30 Time Out: The Contenders 3:00 BBC World News 3:30 Time Out: Tomorrow's World 4:00 BBC Newsday 6:00pm BBC World News 6:15 War Stories 7:00 BBC World News 7:15 World Business Report 7:30 BBC Newsday Asia & Pacific 8:30 Time Out Summer Holiday

CHANNEL V

7:00am Rewind VJ Sophia 8:00 Jump Start VJ Trey 9:00 Frame By Frame 12:00am The Vibe VJ Luke 1:00 By Demand VJ Trey 2:00 Rewind VJ Sophia 3:00 Big Bang VJ Alessandra 4:30 By Demand VJ Trey 5:30 Rewind VJ Sophia 6:30 The Vibe VJ Luke 7:30 First Day First Show 8:00 The Best Of Ek Ka Teen 8:30 VJ Alessandra 9:00 The Greatest Music Party In The World 10:30 First Day First Show 11:00 Def Leppard's Adrenalize 11:30 Def Leppard's 'In Your Face In The Round' Concert Special VJ 1:30 Speak Easy 2:00 By Demand VJ Trey 3:00 Big Bang VJ Alessandra 4:30 Frame By Frame

STAR PLUS

6:30am Voltron 7:00 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 7:30 GI Joe 8:00 Saber Rider And The Star Sherif 9:30 The Adventures of Black Beauty 9:00 Aerobics Oz Style 9:30 Nanny and the Professor 10:00 Mr. Belvedere 10:30 Yan Can Cook 11:00 E! TV 11:30 Gabriella 12:30 Santa Barbara 1:30 The Bold & The Beautiful 2:00 The Oprah Winfrey Show 3:00 Remington Steele 4:00

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STAR Sports

6:00am High 5 III 6:30 Trans World Sport 8:00 Cricket 96 Sunday League (AXA Equity & Law Sunday League) Warwickshire vs Nottinghamshire 12:30 Formula 1 Nippon From Suzuka Circuit Japan 2:00 Asia Sport Show 2:30 24 Hours Of Le Mans, 1996 3:30 World Rally Champ Season Review 4:00 Gillette World Sport Special 5:00 World Wrestling Federation King Of The Ring 7:30 1996 World Motorcycle Championship German Grand Prix Highlights Nurburgring Circuit 9:00 Formula Nippon From Suzuka Circuit, Japan highlights 10:30 The European Tour Murphy's Irish Open 11:30 Asia Boxing Chances Murray vs Jaeka Rodriguez NABF Title Bout 1:30 The Kickboxing Highlights 2:30 1996 World Motorcycle Championship Nurburgring Circuit 4:00 Formula Nippon From Suzuka Circuit Japan 5:30 Trans World Sport 27

STAR MOVIES

7:30am Film Club: Desperate Remedies 18 (Arabic Subtitles)

9:30 Classic: Its A Wonderful Life PG (Arabic Subtitles) 11:30 Romance: A Woman Named Jackie Pts 1, 2 & 3 (Hindi Subtitles) 4:00 Family: The New Adventures Of William Tell PG (Hindi Subtitles) 5:30 Comedy: Way Way Out PG? (Hindi Subtitles) 7:30 Adventure: Best Shot PG (Hindi Subtitles) 9:00 Hollywood 1 on 1 9:30 Action: Criminal Mind 18 (Hindi Subtitles) 11:15 The Bulletin 11:30 Asmaul Fuller Week: Pick Up On The South Street 12 (Arabic Subtitles) 1:30 Film Club: The Unbelievable Truth 18 (Arabic Subtitles) 3:30 Future Shock: Moon 44 18 (Arabic Subtitles) 5:30 Film Club: The Sum Of Us 18 (Arabic Subtitles)

ZEE TV

6:00 News 6:30 Jagran 7:00 ZED Naya A to Z Zee Education Prog 8:30 Hum Honge Kaamyab 9:00 Insight 9:30 Gaane Anjaane 10:00 Khana Khazana 10:30 Celeste 11:00 Close Up Antakshi 11:30 Nirma Aash 12:00 Mr. Mirzo 12:30 TMKB 1:00 ZED Chori Byte 1:30 Asian Sky Shop 2:30 Tara 3:00 Film Chakkar 3:30 Manas 4:00 Nerdic Ashvina 4:30 Ek Minute 5:00 ZED Chori Byte 5:30 Do Se Bhahe Teen 6:00 It's My Show 6:30 Through The Gears 7:00 Captain Cook Shadi Dawat 7:30 Gaane Anjaane 8:00 Film Deewane 8:30 Hum Paanchi 9:00 Salaah 9:30 Tara 10:00 Raastein 10:30 News Roundup 11:00 Gharonda 11:30 Tanav 12:00 Darrar 12:30 TVS Sa Re Ga Ma 1:15 Jhalak/Ek Nazar 1:30 Galatze 2:00 Love Stories 2:30 Intertainment (TMM)

PTV

8:00am Talawat Aur Tarjama Hamd/Naat 8:20 Cartoon 8:30 Khabran 8:45 Beauty Care 8:50 Fur Khabra 9:10 Dhanak & Health Tips 10:05 Hartaan He Deepak 10:30 English Film Home Improvement 10:55 Milli Naghma 11:00 Khabran 11:10 Anita (Serial) 12:00noon Sports Hour 12:55 Quran-e-Hakeem 1:02 Bismillah 1:15 The Science Show 2:00 Yeh Jahan 2:25 Animated Classics 3:15 Geography & Sammar School 4:20 Mitr Sona 5:00 Allahi Hum Labbaik 5:25 Dahi Men Soochta Hoen (Drama Serial) 6:25 Adu Courses 7:00 Jhanak 7:45 English News 8:15 UN Quiz 8:45 Jab (Drama Serial) 9:00 Break for Headline News 10:00 Khabranama & Commercial News & Khushal Pakistan 11:20 VCD Top Ten 12:30 Dr. Qum 1:35 Khas Khas Khabran Close down

SONY ET

8:30am Gaane Jaane Maane 9:00 The Three Stooges 9:30 Dennis The Menace 10:00 I Dream Of Jeannie 10:30 Public Keya Bola 11:00 Penchan 11:30 Cine Matinee-Hindi Feature Film 2:30pm Kismet 3:00 Zamin Asman 3:30 Mere Message Men Geet 4:00 Surf Wheel Of Fortune 4:30 Jai Bir Hanuman 5:00 10 Civil Lines 5:30 The Three Stooges 6:00 Dennis The Menace 6:30 I Dream Of Jeannie 7:00 Mere Message Men Geet 7:30 Gaane Jaane Maane 8:00 Surf Wheel Of Fortune 8:30 Cine Prime-Hindi Feature Film 2:30pm Chandra 12:00am Ape Jans Types 12:30 Siddhi 1:00 Sunday Ki Sunday 1:30 Mere Message Men Geet 2:00 Khoya Khoya Chand

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