

Urbanisation and Development of Rural Small Enterprises

Studying the Linkage with Focus on West Bengal

This article attempts to seek a relationship between urbanisation and the development of small rural firms, using West Bengal as a case study. Small industrialisation is found to be directly related to the degree of urbanisation, and there is a clear urban concentration of small enterprises in West Bengal. Infrastructure and services are mainly confined to a small region and rural industrialisation has not been promoted. Government investment on rural infrastructure is essential to promote the rural non-agricultural sector in the backward districts.

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One of the major problems of contemporary developing countries is the unhealthy structure of urbanisation – a tendency for the urban population to concentrate in one or a very few of the major population centres. That was not a characteristic of developed countries when they were at similar stages in development. Their urban centres were more numerous and the urban population more diffused over those centres.

— John W Mellor
(*Agriculture on the Road to Industrialisation*)

Introduction

This paper mainly attempts to describe the relationship between urbanisation and rural industrialisation. Small-scale rural industries cannot grow in backward villages where basic infrastructure facilities are not available. The promotion of dispersed growth-centres or small towns is essential for the growth and development of rural small enterprises. Towns act as market centres for the surrounding villages. The greater the degree of urbanisation, the more the growth of small-scale enterprises. The small-scale industries which exist in the newly settled urban areas or in small towns may often be called rural industries. There is always some confusion with definitions. That is why the definitions of small-scale industries and the definition of rural industries are described here separately after the conceptual framework and before going into the main discussion. It can also be

considered that all rural industries are small industries but all small industries are not rural industries.

The Conceptual Framework

To some writers, the connection between industry and the city was, perhaps, too obvious to require further elucidation. Others found a ready explanation at hand. Hoselitz (1951) has argued that the economic development of underdeveloped countries is contingent upon the introduction of industry; industrialisation, in turn, is associated with urban growth. Davis and Golden (1955) have also found no difficulty in maintaining that the city makes its own peculiar contribution to the process of economic development, or in asserting the existence of a direct relationship between urbanisation and industrialisation in which the former indicates and stimulates the latter. But can a city or town grow without the support of infrastructure? In Lampard's (1955) view, the great urban explosion of the second half of the 19th century was seen to stem directly from improvements in communications, which served to concentrate economic opportunities in locations that offered the greatest cost advantages in the procurement, processing and distribution of goods. He has strongly argued that, in a culture of economic competition, producers always tend to scatter or concentrate according to the principle of minimum cost. Producers prefer urban sites in order to have access to better transfer facilities, broader and more flexible labour markets, and numer-

ous auxiliary business services like banking, insurance, brokerage, utilities, or fire and police protection. Conventional production theory has led many to suppose that economies of scale and mobility of factors would eventually bring all activities into great centres, but the persistence of small-scale plants and widely dispersed towns is not necessarily a token of irrationality [Lampard 1955]. Oberai (1993) has argued that public sector investment in infrastructure development (power generation, water treatment, or transportation systems) is concentrated in the urban centres in order to exploit economies of scale. Industrial firms located in cities thus reap substantial cost benefits because of their access both to infrastructure and to large and diversified markets for labour and other inputs. Anderson (1971) has argued that whether in ancient, medieval, or modern times, if there is technical invention that leads to social change, its point of beginning tends most likely to be in urban centres.

According to Gilbert and Gugler (1982), the global depression of the 1930s and the effects of the second world war led to the spontaneous process of industrial expansion in the larger third world nations. They have argued that the initial stage of industrialisation saw the establishment of companies producing directly for the consumer market. Many of these products were only affordable by the higher income groups in the society, most of whom lived in the major cities. Consequently, most market-oriented companies tended to concentrate in the largest cities. Even while

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