



# Rural transport and access to education in developing countries: policy issues

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Rural children in developing countries face many problems in getting to and staying in school. In addition to well-known social and economic factors, distance-related obstacles to schooling are very important but surprisingly disregarded in the available literature. This paper analyzes the present situation in rural Brazil and specially in the state of São Paulo, where a large rural school transport system has been operated since the 1960s. The analysis considers mainly policy issues as a guide to the provision of rural pupil transport. The analysis considers also the advantages and limitations of different strategies for improving the access to schools in rural areas of developing countries. An example of pupil transport coupled to rural school consolidation is provided. Finally, a preliminary framework for the definition of a specific public policy is proposed. © 1997 Elsevier Science Ltd

**Keywords:** rural transport, access to education, school transport, developing countries.

## Introduction

Rural people in developing countries face severe accessibility restrictions, because of their geographical isolation, their social and economic conditions, and the commonly low level of transport supply (Barwell *et al.*, 1985). Consequently, growing mobility gaps have been registered between rural and urban people.

Among the activities influenced by transport conditions in rural areas, schooling is very important, because of its consequences for rural people's present and future quality of life. Rural children in developing countries face many problems in getting to and staying in school, and most of them complete less than 4 years of elementary education. In evaluating the causes of such poor results, several studies have accounted for the contributing social and economic factors. The most important are high population mobility, low household income in relation to schooling costs, children's need to help parents at home or at work, poor appreciation of schooling among parents, deficient physical and educational conditions in schools, low teacher salaries and inadequate training (Caldeira, 1960; Wolfe and Behrman, 1984). However, the analysis of distance-related obstacles to schooling has been surprisingly disregarded in the available educational and transportation literature.<sup>1</sup> As a further sign of this neglect, the

provision of school transport in rural areas has been generally mistreated or even ignored by both education and transportation planners.

The relationship of distance and schooling is particularly critical in rural areas, where children must walk long distances to widely dispersed schools and must travel additional distances to nearby urban areas for higher primary grades. With the lack of public transportation and an inability to pay for private transportation, most rural children abandon the school system after relatively few years. This distance-related problem concerns the analysis of accessibility — both time and physical accessibility — (Moseley *et al.*, 1977), as well as the issues of welfare and equity in the access to public services. The access to school is an important part of accessibility to essential activities, which have to be considered as a right in contemporary life. If convenient transport means are available to support this right, the measured results reflect the degree of 'transport-related welfare', while the opposite reflects a condition of 'transport-induced deprivation' (Nutley, 1984, p.358). Hence, transport infrastructure and transport means play a vital role in attaining the basic needs of the rural population (Barwell *et al.*, 1985).

This paper discusses the present situation of rural children's schooling in Brazil, as affected by distance, school supply and transport. Rather than providing detailed technical analysis, the paper focuses on policy issues, related to the transport policy decisions that are necessary to meet mobility needs of rural people and

<sup>1</sup>Some exceptions are UNESCO (1958), Hallak (1977) and Neves (1981). Most papers discuss instead the access to health services. See, for example, Airey (1991) and Oktor (1990).

# Rural Transport In Developing Countries

**Claus Heidemann**



## **Rural Transport In Developing Countries:**

Rural Transport In Developing Countries I. Barwell, G. A. Edmonds, J.D.G.F. Howe, J. De Veen, 2019-06-21 For more than three decades investment in the transport sector has been a priority for developing country governments. With a few exceptions, roads have accounted for the major part of these investments. The explicit and often articulated assumption upon which the decision to allocate such large sums of money to road transport has been made is that road transport and development are inextricably linked. The implicit and rarely articulated assumption is that the provision of suitable roads will lead to the operation of an adequate level of road transport services. If roads do not actually produce economic development, it has been argued, they certainly play a major role. This belief in the beneficial effects of roads is not wholly unsubstantiated. Clearly, the provision of some form of access is vital for the development of the rural economy. Nevertheless, the studies carried out over the last 10-15 years on the impact of highway investment have sounded a cautionary note. George W. Wilson, writing in the concluding chapter of the Brookings Institution studies on transport and development, suggested that a much more sceptical attitude towards transport appears essential and far more attention needs to be devoted to the set of circumstances surrounding expansion of transport capacity. The suggestion of a more restrained attitude reflected a growing concern that transport and, in particular, roads was only one factor amongst a large number that needed to be integrated for effective development. The concern to see road transport in a wider context partly explains the move towards the evaluation of the social as well as strictly economic benefits of road construction. Key Issues in Rural Transport in Developing Countries S. D. Ellis, 1997 **Rural Transport in Developing Countries** Henning Lauridsen, Odd I.

Larsen, Johanna Ludvigsen, 1989 *Improving Rural Mobility* Paul Starkey, 2002-01-01 Many inhabitants of rural areas in developing countries lack adequate and affordable access to transport infrastructure services, and this lack of transport opportunities constrains economic and social development. This report looks at the role of rural transport in reducing poverty and considers a range of issues affecting rural mobility, including costs, stakeholders involved, population densities, and competing services. It examines policies for promoting rural mobility, including financial and regulatory considerations.

**Rural Transport Services** Henri L. Beenhakker, S. Carapetis, L. Crowther, S. Hertel, 2019-09-05 This book considers the problem of providing maximum access to transport services and to roads for the rural population of the world's developing countries when limited funds are available. Access is a key factor in both social and economic development. It promotes social intercourse and opens up markets for both the rural and urban populations. Access connotes the ability to travel and to transport goods. The components of access include both the infrastructure and the transport modes or aids that use the infrastructure. **Rural Transport in Developing Countries: a Synopsis of Findings and a Framework for Studies**

, 1987 Rural Transport Services Henri L. Beenhakker, S. Carapetis, L. Crowther, S. Hertel, 2019-09-05 This book considers the problem of providing maximum access to transport services and to roads for the rural population of the world's

developing countries when limited funds are available Access is a key factor in both social and economic development It promotes social intercourse and opens up markets for both the rural and urban populations Access connotes the ability to travel and to transport goods The components of access include both the infrastructure and the transport modes or aids that use the infrastructure Design and Appraisal of Rural Transport Infrastructure Jerry Lebo,Dieter Schelling,2001-01-01 Printed on Demand Limited stock is held for this title If you would like to order 30 copies or more please contact books worldbank org Contact books worldbank org if currently unavailable This paper is part of a four volume series of publications on rural transport promoted by the World Bank s Rural Transport Thematic Group under the aegis of its knowledge management activities The four volumes are Options for Managing and Financing Rural Transport Infrastructure Improving Rural Mobility Developing Rural Transport Policies and Strategies and this paper on Design and Appraisal of Rural Transport Infrastructure

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Transport is now a critical problem throughout the world and it is set to get worse Whether it is traffic congestion crashes 10 million killed and injured each year noise air pollution landscape destruction or greenhouse gas emissions of which transport is the fastest growing source the damage and the costs from our current forms of transport are dangerously high and getting worse Policies and practical measures that can reduce and eliminate these problems are urgently needed This Reader contains 16 important contributions on how to improve transport globally They are based on sound science sound people centred analysis and a strong awareness of equity and human rights And they have been selected for their originality the importance of the issues they focus on the quality of their insight and their practical relevance A further 7 commissioned chapters provide informative overviews of the transport problems specific to each region of the world while the editors Introduction and Conclusion frames the discussion and lays out the scale of the challenges we face As a whole the Reader demonstrates what steps can be taken to improve both transport provision and use in both the developed and the developing world while reducing environmental and health impacts It will serve as an invaluable sourcebook for anyone researching or attempting to address the issues associated with world transport policy and practice whether students planners business people or policy makers      *Strategies for the Integrated Development of Rural Transport Equipment in Developing Countries* Industrial Development Organization Secretariat, 1989

## **Rural Transport In Developing Countries** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Rural Transport In Developing Countries**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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