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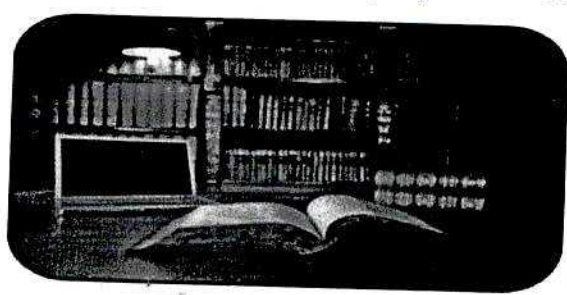
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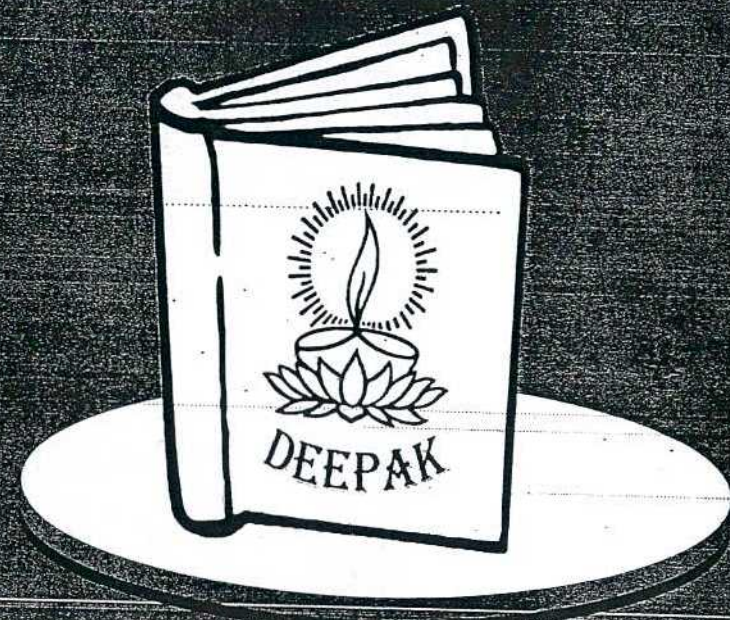
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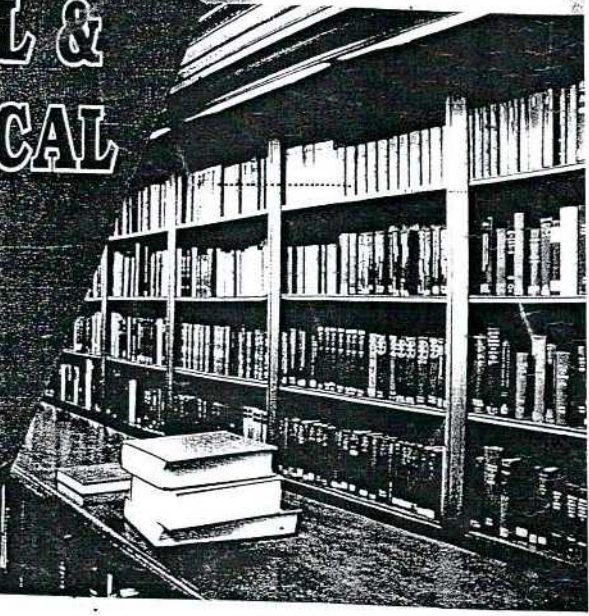
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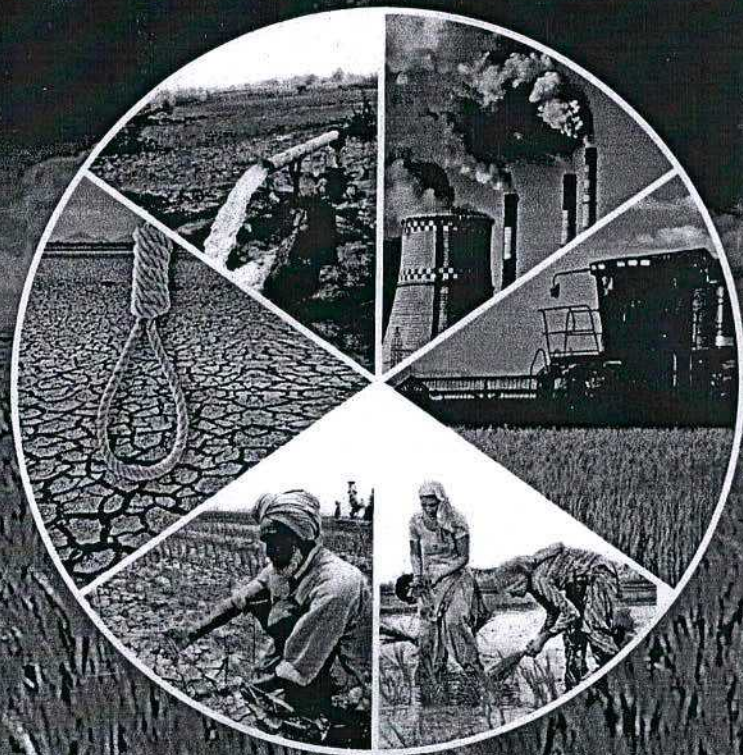
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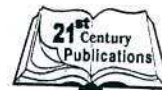


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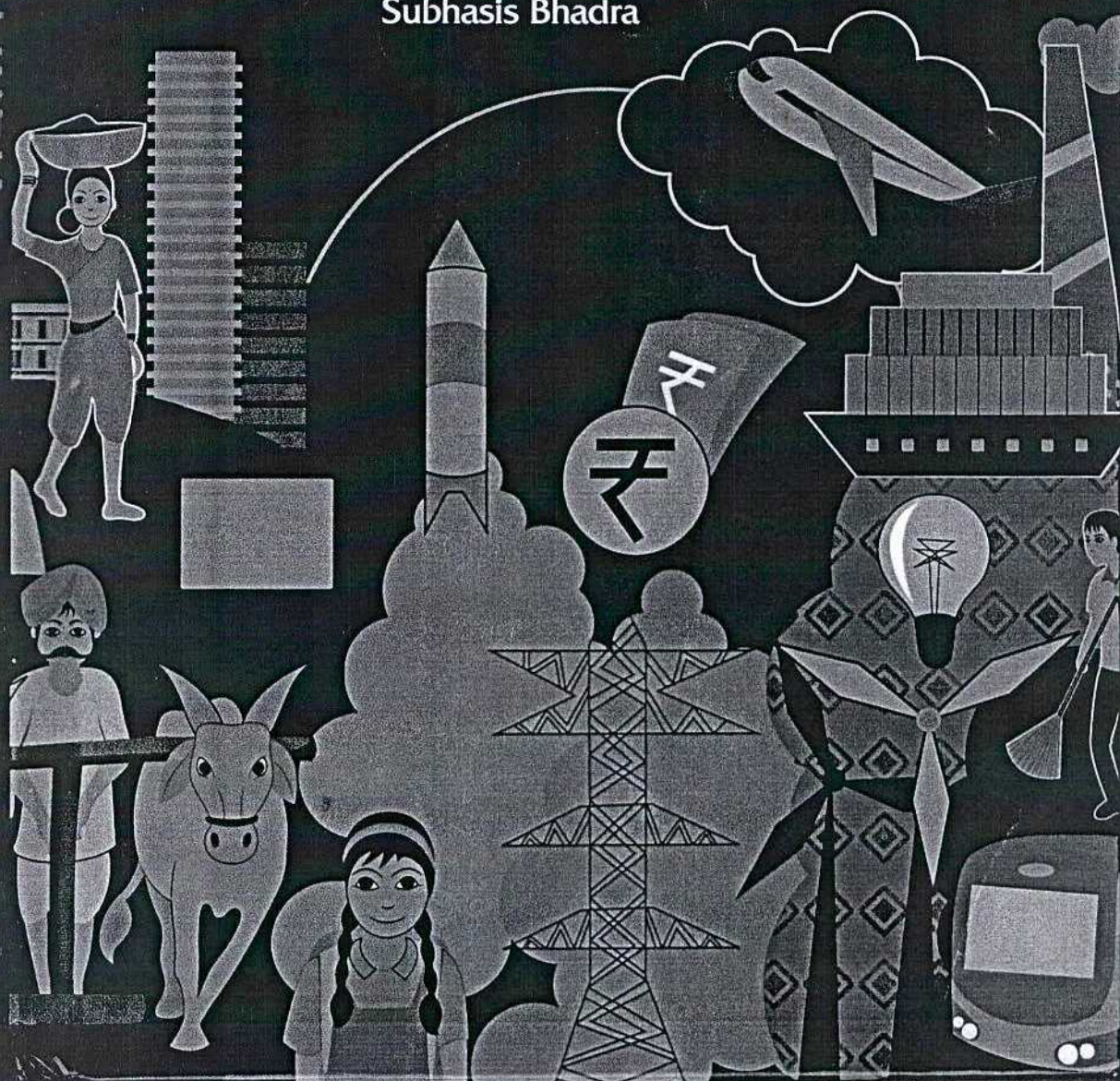


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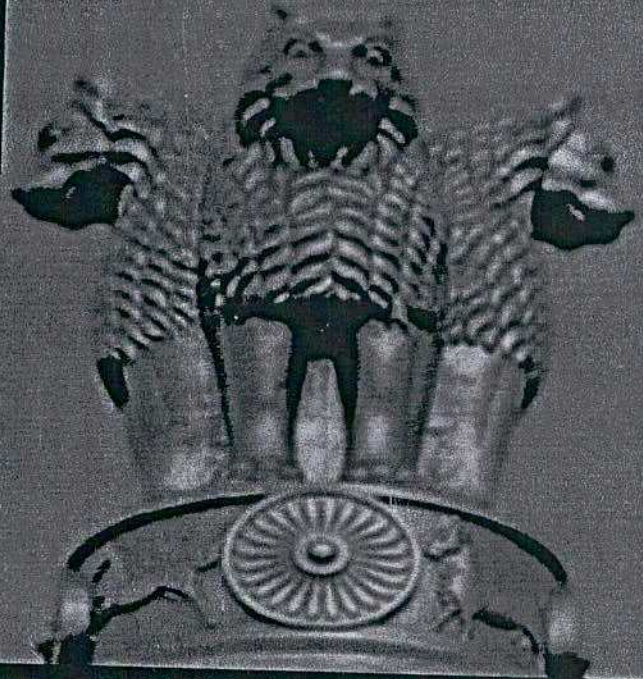
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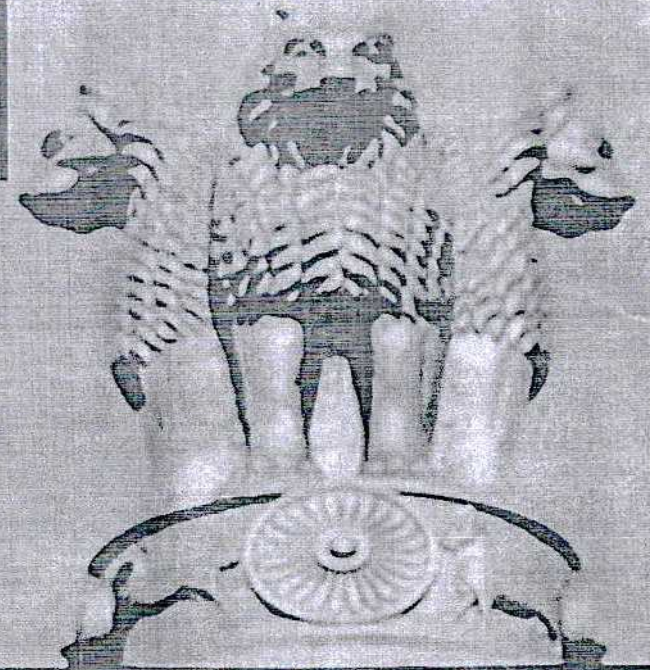
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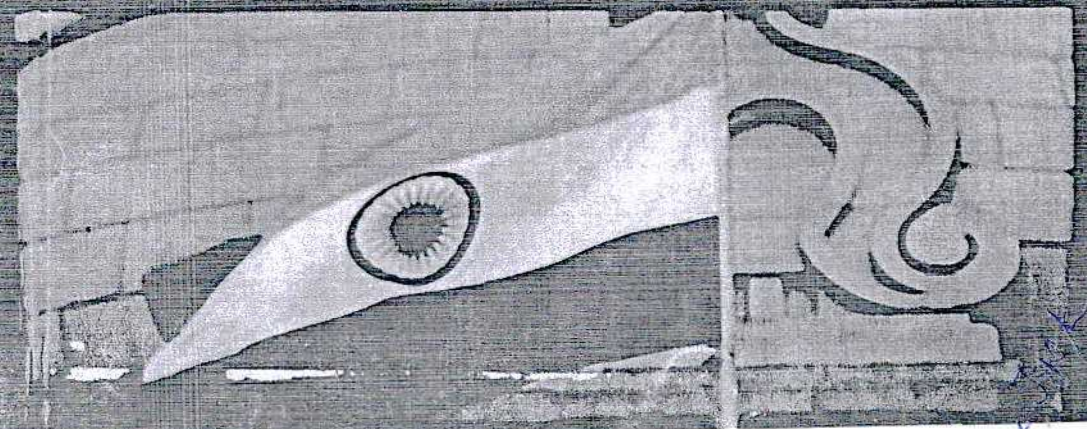
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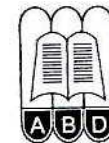
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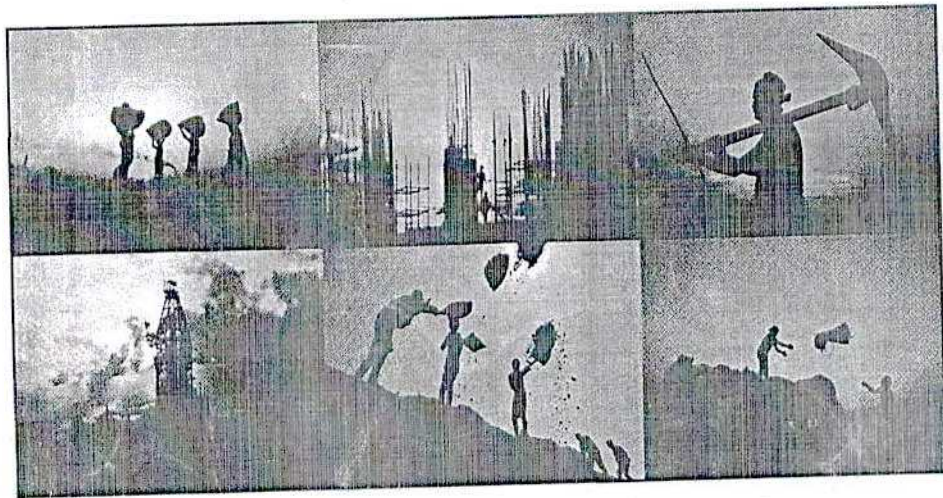
Across the world, declining fertility and increased longevity have jointly resulted in higher numbers and proportions of older persons 60 years and above. This trend will continue as the estimated 737 million older persons in 2009 (United Nations, 2009) (Nations, Population Ageing and Development, 2009, Datasheet, United Nations, Department of Economic and Social Affairs, Population Division., 2009) is likely to increase to two billion by 2050 at which time the population aged 60 and above will outnumber children 0-14 years of age. The oldest-old age segment (80 years and above) is the fastest-growing segment and by 2050, about 20 per cent of older persons will be 80 years and above. The coming decades therefore are characterised by ageing of the aged. This will have significant implications for the older persons themselves, as well as the families and societies they live in. This recognition has resulted in the World Assembly on Ageing held in 2002 with 159 countries adopting the Madrid Plan of Action on ageing which focuses on how the needs of older persons can be mainstreamed into development. Of particular relevance is the fact that in 2009, two-thirds of the world's older persons lived in developing countries (55 per cent in Asia) that are much less prepared to deal with this aspect of population dynamics compared to developed countries.

For many years population ageing was considered to be a phenomenon of the developed countries of Europe and North America. In 2009, 21 per cent of the total population 60 years and above in 2009, the

proportion of older persons in the more developed regions was much higher compared to the 8 per cent in developing regions. However, both groups are expected to have vastly increased proportions in the near future (33 per cent and 20 per cent respectively in 2050) with as many as 1,592 million older persons in developing regions. This is a huge population that must receive attention from policymakers and social scientists across the world. (Bleiszner, 1996) It has been observed that the ageing in past was not so noticeable issue for the society. In the present context, it has gained social prominence. One reason may be that, in the past people simply assumed the adult years to a time of stability, especially in one's family life and personality. From the other point of view, in the past, there were very few elderly citizens, so that ageing was a less visible issue. Ageing is now recognized as a major global social, economic and humanitarian issue. In the United Nations, the issue was first raised in 1948 with a preparation of a draft declaration on 'Old Age Rights'. Then more than 20 years later the question was again placed on the agenda of the UN General Assembly at the initiative of Malta, eventually leading in 1982 to the advent of the world Assembly on Ageing, held that year in Vienna. Its subsequent reviews in 1988 and 1989, followed by the UN principles for the decade 1991-2000, adopted by the UN General Assembly.

The Research Agenda on Ageing for the 21st Century, which was jointly developed by the United Nations Office on Ageing and the International Association of Gerontology, was adopted by the Second World Assembly on Ageing at Madrid, Spain in 2002. India is a signatory to the Madrid International Plan of Action on Ageing (MIPAA) that sets an agenda for formulating and implementing public policies on ageing and influencing the direction and priorities for scientific gerontology in the coming decades. According to UN (2002), there is a need to assess the state of the art of existing knowledge, as it varies across countries and regions and to identify priority gaps in information necessary for policy development. (UN(2002))

On October, 2012, the UN Population Fund (UNFPA) and Help Age have released a report calling the international community to develop policy responses and explicit development goals on issue related to ageing and aged people's concerns as the proportions of older persons in the world population continues to increase. The report titled — Ageing in the twenty first century — A Celebration and a Challenge. Reviews implementation of the Madrid International Plan of Action on Ageing since 2002 Second World Assembly on Ageing. (Agenda, 2015) The ageing of population is on the increase world over in recent times.



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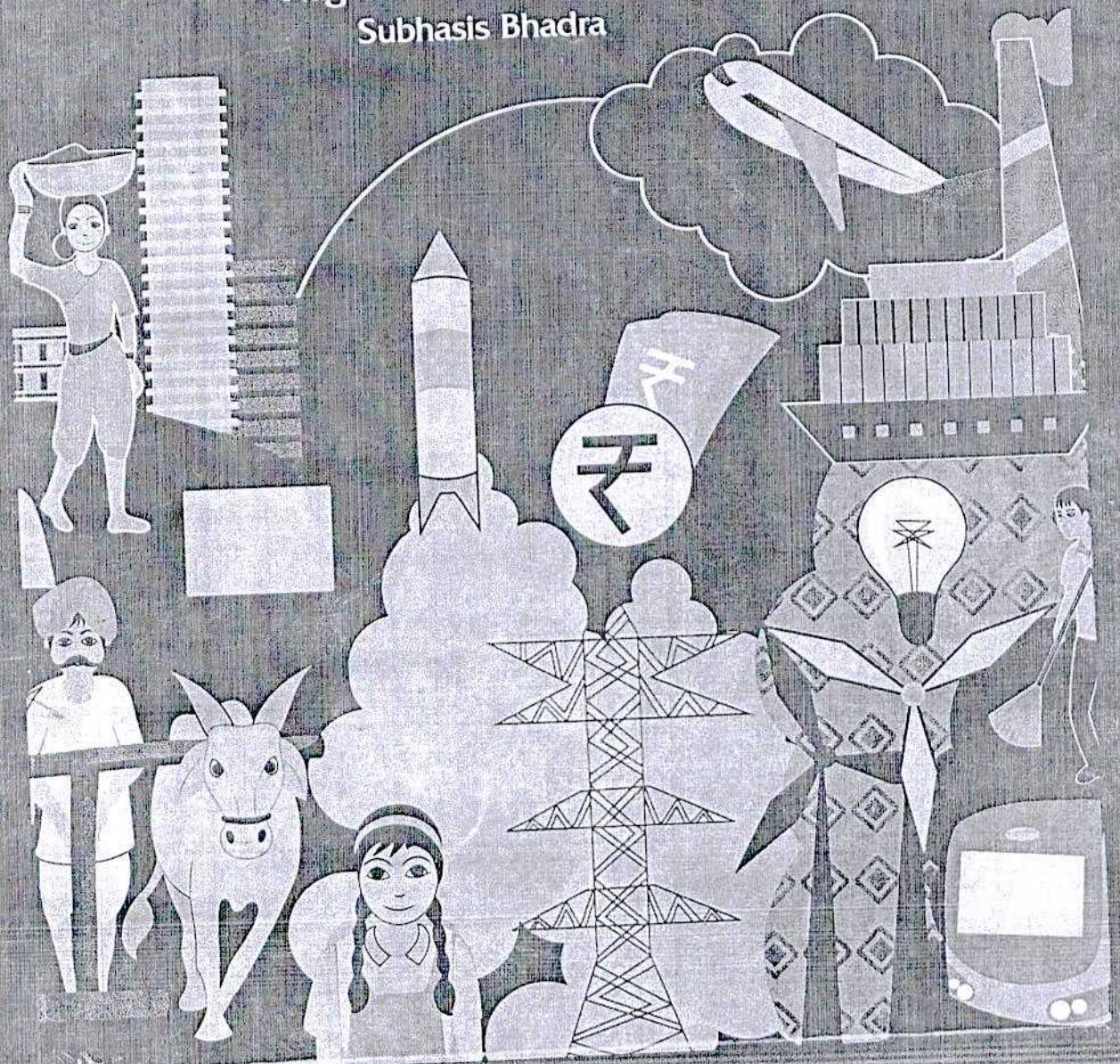
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Community Capacity Building in Developing Societies: A Study

Dr. Jyoti

Introduction

Social and economic changes are transforming rural and regional communities. Government has sought to respond by emphasizing service delivery, supporting infrastructure, increasing training opportunities and altering policy. An additional response is needed where government agencies develop a greater role in helping communities build their capacity. Community capacity consists of the networks, organisation, attitudes, leadership and skills that allow communities to manage change and sustain community-led development. Government can and does influence community capacity. A "technical assistance" approach where services and programs are "delivered" into communities can limit local capacity. Yet, government can also develop community partnerships that foster community capacity. Government agencies are well positioned to support communities building their capacity. Some government agencies already help communities utilize

and build networks and skills. Many public servants intuitively encourage community capacity. Government's relationship with citizens is also fundamentally linked to community social capital.

In 1887, Woodrow Wilson – the political scientist who became President of the United States- described the role of public agencies as the "detailed and systematic execution of public law". Wilson mirrored much of the thinking about the role of government agencies since – the neutral implementation of "the broad plans of governmental action".¹ Today, government finds itself in an environment that requires more than the neutral delivery of services and the implementation of policy. Social and economic pressures are transforming rural and regional communities in virtually every western country. The economy is shifting from primary industry and manufacturing to information and knowledge based services (Henry et.al., 1988; Summers et. al., 1994). "Communities of interest" are replacing "communities of place" (Putnam, 1993a). Multinational decision making and global communication and commerce increasingly influence local economies (OECD, 1988). Small towns near urban centres and regional hubs gain population while youth, in particular, continue to leave rural communities (Luloff, 1990, Fuguitt, 1994). People are more cynical and less trusting of government (Time Magazine, 26/9/94). Public norms are being determined less by local social linkages and more by societal conventions, public opinion and regulation (Seroka, 1997; Swanson, 1967).

How communities can remain vital in the face of these changes depends not only on their ability to maintain infrastructure, employment, and income. Their vitality also depends on the ability of local people to anticipate change, "reframe" problems, mobilise their community, communicate widely, think strategically and

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Labour Administration in Haryana: Awareness Of Workers In Selected Industries In Ambala District

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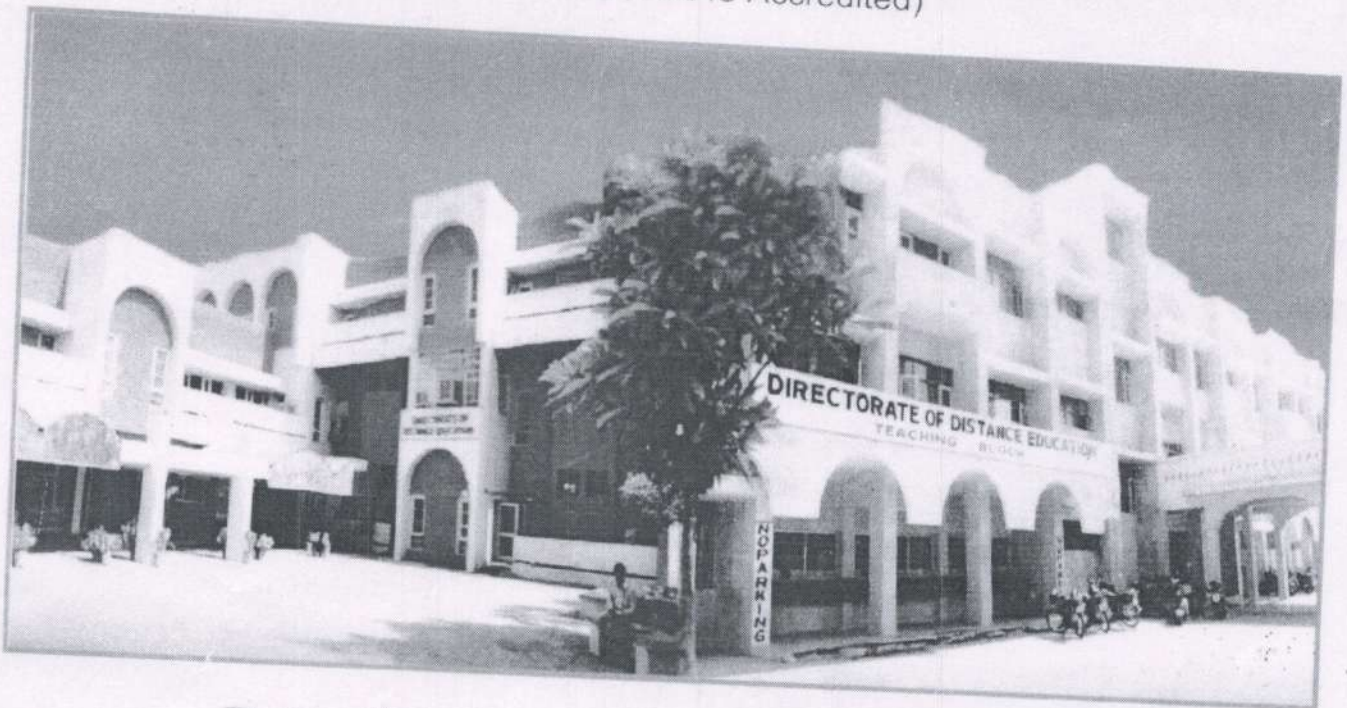
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Organisation is an essential feature of work among persons and groups when many people get together to achieve some objectives. According to Urwick, "Organisation ought to mean only designing the structure. Simple, organisation is the work of connecting inter-dependent parts so that each has a special function, set office or relation to the whole. It is beyond doubt that the organizational is essential for efficient and smooth working of any institution. The Ministry of Labour and Employment is one of the oldest and important Ministries of the Government of India. The main responsibility of the Ministry is to protect and safeguard the interests of workers in general and those who constitute the poor, deprived and disadvantaged sections of the society. Under the Constitution of India, Labour is a subject in the Concurrent List where both the Central and the State Governments are competent to enact legislations subject to certain matters being reserved for the Centre.

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