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# DEVELOPMENT INDUCED DISPLACEMENT: THE CSR IMPLICATION

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### **PRELUDE**

Development may be defined as process insulated with several factors and conditions in this universe. It normally assigns a positive look for the betterment of for not only the humans but also other animals, plants etc. in this hemisphere. This needs to be relooked both the sides (pos/neg) of this hemisphere to indicate the humans' prosperities as well as other suitors in this eco- system. Therefore, development always brings some messages where humans and other suitors can enjoy freely. Prof Sen (1999) rightly compared development with freedom, which may cross the limit of enjoyment especially for human beings in using various facilities as instruments. However, today we are on the board of such development where the fruits are reaching to few people or segments of people. They are none but peasants who are missing vehicle which carries fruits of development thereby they remain in the lower strata in the society being socially excluded and marginalized. This episode is not new for the peasants. They were struggling for their genuine causes of land ownership rights, adequate privileges etc. during colonial reigns and it continues after independence. However, the recent past some more pictures are seen in which our peasants remain unrest and tried to protect their lands from so-called development. Here we must know that several agencies may involve when development issues are emerged but business sectors play pivotal role in giving adequate shape of these issues using the policies and programs framed by the State. Though In this modernization era only development for individual are more visible than societal development (Kattakayam (2012). This gives a momentum where individual's contribution towards society is counted for and has diverted into angle to recognize the society's contribution to bring up that individual on stage as a fruit of development. Society play very important role to identify the needs of the individuals according to changing scenario which ultimately gives corporates a chance to reach to the people easily there after recognition start through delivering the responsibilities towards society as we call corporate social responsibilities "CSR". This terminology is not new in India. Gandhiji'sSarvodaya philosophy always has kept the footprint on that.

India is agricultural based country where the majority of population still living in villages and their livelihood securities are dependent on agriculture and its activities. Though the diversification of the people to other sectors is very less still our corporates development is noticeable in the last few decades. We have achieved about 8% of GDP in the year 2008-09 and 6.7% in the previous year Inspite of global economic meltdown, which shows our strength and future. This road of growth may not be possible to see intact and upward in motion unless corporate sectors are healthy. Again, this health depends on consumer satisfaction, satisfaction of employees and above all society where these corporates are located. The location of the corporate houses has significant importance to plan and deliver the responsibilities towards the society. However, the main problem with corporates is the concept of CSR which is not clear to major people in India as they are village based marked by illiteracy. This unawareness victimized them in many a time and their justice is denied. In this moment, local political activities get momentum to address these issues of injustice and ulterior motive with a view to make an election agenda. Governments, corporates, politicians, stake groups all come to the same boat with different ideologies to justify their roles in addressing the issues of stakeholders but it is unfortunate the major issues remain unaddressed and it dies on the page of the newspapers. These victimized people lose faith on government and reject the presence of all other agencies, create such groups called Maoists, Extremists etc. Thus, our sustainable development is jeopardized in such a way where not only few segment of population are victimized but also our entire society also. Hence, the following questions arise "we need development but at what cost?" that need to be answered:

What types of development we need?

Who would be beneficiaries?

What are the modalities to be adopted to use land particularly cultivable land?

What may be the instruments to be accepted for proper resettlement and rehabilitation of stakeholders?

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# **SELECTED STUDIES**

Dutt (1906) has strenuously kept alive the notion, first voiced by British administrators that Indian society suffered in consequences wanton derangement from arbitrary decisions as to what social group should be vested with the novel form of proprietary right in land. Marx (1920) talks of the peasantry as the small holding peasants form vast mass, the members of which live in similar condition without entering into manifold relations with one another. The mode of production isolates them from one another instead of bringing them into mutual intercourse. Their isolation is increased due to bad communication; the smallholding admits no division of labour in its cultivation, no application of science and therefore no diversity of developments, no variety of talent and no wealth of social relationship. Gandhi (1951) expressed God forbid that India should ever take to industrialism in the manner of the west. The economic imperialism of a single tiny island kingdom is today keeping the world in chains. If an entire nation of 300 million took to similar economic exploitation, it would strip the world bare like locusts. Nehru (1961) views that it was axiomatic that despite India's stormy history the village self- governing community continued. Its break-up began only under British rule. Pavlov (1964) soviet historians have long since retreated from the notion of the unchanging East and the dogma of the absence of private property in land as the key to its history. This recognized the development of an exchange economy and mercantile capitalism from at least the seventeenth century onwards. MacIntyre (1965) has said that alienation is essentially a contrast concept that is before one can understand alienation one must be able to determine the nature of un-alienated life. Althusser (1969) also claims that the structure of dominance of the contradictions changes over time. So that in course of time a dominant contradiction may become non-dominant and the non-dominant contradiction may become dominant. Homberger et. al., (1970) expressed each village was self -sufficient when the simple necessaries of life were manufactured by the village carpenter, potter and weaver who were supported by common contributions from village resources. The more prosperous men are withdrawing from the responsibilities of village life, the authority of the Patil is disappearing and the village artisans are no longer supported .Trade is the great solvent which breaks up social organisation. We really are nihilists, overthrowing the institutions of society and helpless to develop anything in their stead. Maddick (1970) expressed Indian nationalists found it still harder to resist sentimentality, the Gandhian School shaped their soaring political ideals on the revival of a golden past in which panchayat raj, and an autonomous village economy symbolized by the spinning wheel would re-emerge triumphant. Patnaik (1976) had questioned the incorrect neo-classical and neopopulist way of classifying the peasantry since Indian agriculture is characterized by high degree of concentration of both land and non- land resources with a minority of cultivators while the majority have command over disproportionately less share of resources. Godelier (1977) says that in determining a social and economic formation we shall be able to produce a synthetic definition of the exact nature of the particular diversity and unity of economic and social relations, which characterize a society during a specific epoch. Johnson (1978) attempted to develop a kind of descriptive holism in which a group of villages have been put under the wider context formed by their acquisition of cultivable land for the private industries. Sen (1982) stressed the need for alliance between peasants and workers as a precondition for successful revolution and attributed the failure of the three major communist led uprisings in India to the lack of support by the workers. District Planning Committee (1985) found that the most important wealth of the village is its land. It is used for locating residence, for cultivation, for planting trees, for forest, for ponds, Again, it is crucially necessary to know whether, why, and how much of cultivable land of your village either have been kept fallow or have not been properly cultivated in Bengal. George (1988) views about foreign creditors rescheduled debt repayment for borrower nations on the condition that they would undertake structural adjustment-trade liberalization and reduced spending on public welfare. The austerity measures thus entailed have left the poor tightening their belts over their hungry belies. Singh and Katyayan (1989) view the project-affected people can raise certain legitimate issues once land acquisition process is set in motion by the government. In these cases, legitimate objections can be raised within the existing framework of the Land Acquisition Act, which may bring relief to the affected persons. Gadgil and Guha (1992) stressed that the technologies adopted could be capital or labour intensive; they could be oriented towards satisfying the demand for luxury goods or fulfilling the basic needs of the masses. Mukharji and Bandopadhyay (1993) expressed the Left Government in West Bengal claims its uniqueness among the Indian States not only in staying at office for the last



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private property in land became more deeply entrenched. Kabeer (1994), Agarwal (1996), Elson (1997) and (1998) raised questions about who benefits and loses from development interventions and how to unpack aggregate notions of the common good. Hobsbawm (1995) views the issues of development and displacement are interwoven with the broader policy changes of the Government in a given period. All these developments point to social transformation of various types of local and global levels. Uprooting the peasants from their traditional resource base by exogenous forces has become a global phenomenon. McCully (1996) expressed that the problem of development induced displacement has assumed considerable importance in recent years, particularly since early 1980 for the general public as well as policy makers, the displaced people often remained an undifferentiated and residual category who have to suffer the trauma of losing their homes and land for the greater interest of various kinds of development projects. Asthana (1996) the individuals of resettled population show innovative behavior and try to get a control over the situation. Negotiation with the host population take place more frequently at this stage and finally, the resettled population develops a kind of integration in the wider-regional setting through the attainment of economic and administrative ability Kothari (1997) expressed displacement arising due to development or development induced displacement is one of the key areas of contentious policies in India today. This is largely due to the proliferation of protest activities on the part of displaced people and public actions highlighting the painful and disastrous outcomes on part of displacement and resettlement experiences in India. Every year over 50000infrastructure construction including hydroelectric and irrigation projects, mines, industrial complexes, super thermal, and nuclear power plants displace people. Cernea (1998) expropriation of land removes the main foundation upon which peoples productive systems, commercial activities and livelihoods are constructed. This is the principal form of de capitalization and pauperization of displaced people unless the land basis of people's productive systems is reconstructed elsewhere or replaced with steady income generating employment, landlessness sets in and the affected families become impoverished. Colson(1999) views when people are uprooted because their land is wanted for economic reasons usually associated with visions of national development their multiple identities tend to disappear they became un gendered uprooted and are dealt with the undifferentiated families or households. Cernea (1999b) landlessness is one of the most vital components of displacement, which should be given a major importance in devising rehabilitation schemes. He feels expropriation of land removes the main foundation upon which peoples productive systems, commercial activities and livelihoods are constructed. This is the principal form of decapitalization and pauperization for most rural and many urban displaces, who lose this way both natural and manmade capital Industry News (June 2000) reveals that as a matter of policy, the State Government focused on rural development, land reforms, agriculture, scale industries along-with the decentralization through empowerment and involvement of the panchayats in all development works. The policy resulted in not only a major breakthrough in the rural agricultural sector but also an upsurge in agricultural production, creation of a fast expanding domestic market and stable political environment. Asif (2000) expressed relocation and resettlement are largely physical and economic initiatives rehabilitation is more protected and difficult as it involves restoring a community's and individuals livelihood, income, dignity ,wellbeing and the capacity to interact in the new environment as an equal. Chatterjee (2000) pointed out that the participatory rehabilitation through NGO has become a mantra, which is being repeated by the governments, funding agencies and activists, but little attention has been given to the specific forms of practice through which appropriate and adequate participation can be ensured. Mathur (2000a) views that the most of the development projects have the potential of solving various socio-economic problems and they are perceived as symbols of national progress. Nevertheless, there is also a negative aspect of the process as the issues, interests of local people have often been undervalued and effected, and specific and careful attention for the socio- economically deprived and marginal sections is neglected. Kanbur (2002) views the development project, policy or process that only creates winners. The displacement theme brings to centre stage the losers. One form or another of displacement is often part of the development footprint. Guha (2004) stressed the ruling party overlooked the issue of rehabilitation as well as the undermining the village based decentralized planning and land reforms by putting emphasis on industrialization. Manchandaa (2004) views that the debate on displacement and resettlement needs to be located in wider debates of gender, social and power relations rights, inheritance and socio-historical processes concerning ideology, patriarchal dominations, discrimination and the division of labour. Unfortunately, when women and children are the focus of official policies and interventions, they are often naturalized as passive or infantilized. Ramanathan (2006b) views by pitting the right of the nation to development against the rights of locals not to be displaced, displacement discourses and practice legitimize the creation of dispensable endogens. Sagar Dhara (2006) views that the capitalism means production of commodities whose main characteristics are exchange value, exploitation of labour and more and more accumulation of capital development stands mostly for this type of value creation predicted on the exploitation of the earth's resources apart from generating a phenomenal quantum of waste.



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Dickinson and Webber (2007) views the process of development set in motion by the developmental projects is being intensified in the era of globalization especially in developing countries. Nayak (2008) views that the new economic policy has paved the way for increase in large-scale private investments, entry of the multinationals and inflow of foreign investment. This exerted a great pressure on land. It has further been intensifying in the context of introducing SEZ. Lyla (2009) refers that the unprecedented onslaught of market forces causes uprooting and even the demise of communities, the response of the societies that face the backlash cannot be restricted to merely demanding compensation. Marothia (2010) views natural resources (NRs) constitute an important component of community assets in India. They under pin the livelihoods of millions of poor people particularly those living in the under privileged areas with few alternative economic opportunities. Correa (2010) the decreased production of food is due in no small measure to developing countries permitting the market to determine production and prices. The process has been augmented by the increased concentration of corporate owner ship and entry of the entire food chain, farm seeds, pesticides and fertilizers to grain elevators, procession facilities and malls on biological diverse of small farms. Alagh (2011) viewed technology is the main prime mover of productivity in agriculture where natural resource are fixed. Sharma and Jain (2011) views that due to shift in demand pattern towards high value crops, the farmers are also responding to market signals and gradually shifting production-mix to meet the growing demand for high value commodities. Koteswara Rao (2011) views that there is a shift of land status from means of livelihood and agricultural production to the sources of business development and profit and subsequently increasing values and decreased for lands seeds leads for survival. Industrial property owners have been acquiring hundreds to thousands of acres of land each in the name of more industries and development. Chand et. al., (2011a,b) views participation of small holders produces in markets remain low due to a range of constraints such as low volumes, high transaction costs lack of markets and information access both policy and institutional reforms. Satish(2011) the activities on technology transfer credit facilities and counseling market advocacy, market support and input facilitation have been taken up by a large number of farmers, clubs across the country access various agro climatic zones, access various regions and communities. Sharma and Thaker (2011) views with the limited arable land resources and burden of increasing population, development of new technologies and efficient use of available technologies and input will continue to play an important role in sustaining food security in India. Singh and Dhaliwal (2011) refers the capital intensive nature of green revolution technology increased the financial needs of the farmers and the procurement needs of the State due to substantial increases in the agricultural production. As a result, the inter linked markets, credit market and product market emerged where the Commission agents played a dominant role. Levins (2011) views all social and political agents who are victims of alienation, lose their essence of human species, and wage their movements against domination (oppression) in any form are to be understood within the realm of the struggle of the oppressed. Yoginder (2012) views that technology is the prime mover of productivity in agriculture where natural resources are fixed. Public sector technology generation after fails to take into account farmer's needs, perceptions and location specific condition's for each crop, leading to significant gaps between the varieties released by public sector institutions and the number of varieties actually used by the farmers. Sharma (2012) reveals liberalization and globalization have become the core elements of development strategy of the government, which had indirect policy implications and impact on Indian agriculture. This reviews has created such research gap that a study has been conducted in Singur Block, Hooghly District in West Bengal to focus on reality of development project and its cost paid by the stake holders.

# **ISSUE AND REALITY**

Singur is a thriving farming community in the State. It is around 20,000 inhabitants' mostly small peasants, agricultural workers and small traders. The process of economic development has become the focal point for the government at various point of time. The projects under taken for development purposes are never space neutral. To carry out this process the acquisition of land under Land Acquisition Act, 1894 has provided ample scope for the acquisition private land for non - agricultural purpose resulting in large scale of displacement of peasants and diversification of cultivation land for industrial developments. Singur is not exceptional to that. Historicity is only witness on which certain torque on land was the main issues since colonial and post –colonial reign also. In the post-colonial period in 1970 when Marxist Government in Bengal distributed lands among land less peasantry and consequently made ceilings on land holdings which was a successful memory for all now(Raj and Thakran, 1981). As a result, the productivity increased in many folds but all the small peasants fell in the yoke of political parties with assurance of getting back the owner ship rights of the distributed lands. This expectation only was oxygen for small holders that keep them to support continuously to Marxist parties for three decades, which ultimately was found to be



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myth. Original landowners still enjoying their rights having some underground understanding with Marxist parties, which unnecessarily created confusion among peasantry. As usual, tenants and labourers depend on the original landowners for consumption credit to tide over lean seasons or lean years or to meet social obligations involving lumpy expenditures; the possibilities of usury are also open to the property owner. Under such condition, the property owner may be more interested in maintaining the system of usury and other ways of extracting surplus than in exploiting the possibilities of increasing incomes through higher production. In such a situation transfer of ownership rights to the tiller, grant of secure occupancy rights to tenants and ensuring a reasonable level of rents are deemed crucial to create an environment favourable to innovation and growth is one direction and another direction is the proper registration of Bargadars which was halt in 1980' leaving a substantial number yet to be registered; the law has not eliminated share-cropping, only the composition of lessors and lessees has changed (Bandhopadhyay et. al 1985). Altogether, tenancy reform has not made any striking impact on the distribution of land even in this state. Part of reason is that though the number of household benefitted is large, the extent of area involved is relatively small. Tenants who acquired ownership were not always small cultivators. It is also believed that substantial extent it was successful to evict tenants by owner cultivators and growing reluctance to report tenancy arrangements accurately and same picture is found for sharecroppers. In another hand the green revolution in 60's affected mostly small peasantry in this region to use high breed seeds, multi cropping culture, use of pesticides and fertilizers in large scale etc. made the peasants patronage to market players and rich peasantry also. They at last depend mostly on borrowed funds from money launders rampant in the markets to meet the escalating rates of outputs and all become a challenge for them to gain substantial profit out of their cultivation. It is not end here; today's young generation is also shown mere interest to extend their helping hands for agricultural activities. They are attracted by the lucrative jobs in the city, which had created another movement in this region. Therefore, complete societies in Singur became unabashed instruments for political patronage which makes dearer to corporate sector especially TATA to negotiate with government to establish small car factory taking total 997.11 acres of cultivable land in five mouzas like Beraberi, khaserbheri,, Joymoholla,, Singherbheri and Bajemellia. Almost 6,000 families, including many agricultural workers and marginal peasants were to lose their land and livelihoods. There was no compensation taken for the landless agricultural workers, unrecorded Bargadars and other rural households who were indirectly dependent for their livelihood on land and agricultural activities. Almost all the landowners had also expressed their unwillingness to give their land from the inception of the project, but these appeals have been ignored. In the year 2006, TATA established their small car (NANO) factory on that acquired lands having signed MOU with State Govt.

The supposedly pro-people left front government in order to oblige the influential multinational company surrendered the huge lands where the no adequate compensation or rehabilitation package had been offered to the affected peasants, which were below the market price also. No economic rehabilitation is offered to about 20,000 peasants whose livelihoods are directly affected not offered any compensation to that agricultural labourers, share croppers who dependent on these lands indirectly and would be deprived of their livelihoods. This had resulted in a mounting of grievances and a cold war was started to put veto in-favour or against the functioning of the factory. To come out from all the dogmatic situation, the unrest peasants of 400 acres of land started a movement which constantly seeking representational access to decision makers and having exhausted procedural remedies, to occupy unused lands, held in private property only for the purpose of speculation and a suitable political tactic adopted by political opponents of the State assuring the land lost peasantry justice. The consistent agitations by various civil societies, pressure groups etc. created such havoc under which the corporates lost their hope to continue their business on that position and in the year 2008, they decided to roll out their factory to Gujarat which led to a legal entities for the entire episode and turned into the shape of such development which is hopeless and helpless resulted in displacement of mass peasantry to the cities to search for earning their breads thereby marked as urban beggars, unskilled labourers and odd city worker. The huge lands remain unproductive and fallow. Many a time it becomes difficult to make comfortable in the new destination which is full of competitions thereby these displaced peasantry have no other option other than to return to their villages to regain their lost glory and accept the path of violation, revolution with the support of another agencies those are marked as Maoist ulterior motive to create fear psychosis in the society which ultimately jeopardized the socio-economic progress of the country.

This reality shows that there is a missing link between corporates and local population i.e. peasantry in Singur. The development techniques adopted by the corporates (TATA and other ancillaries) glimpsed a science and technological revolution in this era but they ultimately failed to pursue the genuine needs of that population in particular and society as whole. Today the **concept of CSR** is not at all bound in the four walls of simple social



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concerns; it is much beyond than that. Corporates must work hand to hand with society to generate values with self-promotion. Therefore, society always looks at corporates from the day one of their establishment as sources of wealth creations. Here we can quote the views of Famous Management Guru "Peter F. Drucker" that even the most private of business enterprises is an organ of society and social function in the very nature of modern business enterprises imposes responsibilities of the manager". Hence, it can no longer be based on assumptions that owner of property lead to public good, on that the self- interest and public good can be kept apart and be considered to have nothing to do with other Singh (2012). The most important role of corporates in modern era to link between Macro and Micro levels of functions. In macro levels are purely for development of businesses and profit makings but micro levels are the critical levels where all the stake holders in particular and society as a whole wait and watch what corporates are delivering for them which need proper attention today.

### **OBJECTIVES**

To examine the land related issues in the study area.

To examine the role of corporates to provide social services as a part of CSR.

To analyses the corporate-government nexus and expose the plight of peasantry.

To draw the inferences and recommended policy and programme interventions.

# **METHODOLOGY**

This study is based upon secondary data collected through various sources like newspaper, journals, published works and web sites etc., and supplemented by focused group discussion, case studies etc. Accordingly, inferences are drawn, suitable findings and conclusion is made.

#### FINDINGS AND CONCLUSIONS

This study is based on observations, discussions, self-expositions, which are qualitatively measured, supported with case studies. Therefore, it may be concluded with better versions so that it provides some instinct ideas for formulating policies and programs on the issues of development and corporate responsibilities on society. It is true we need development but at what cost? Is it at the cost of scarce resources, human resource etc.? We need to attend our sustainable growth, which means optimal use of natural resources with minimal adverse impact. The demands on these resources will expand daily, government policies and programs are also required to be implemented and positive or negative impact cannot be ignored but we must always see the amount of social acceptance of all the policies and programs, under various circumstances before applying that one. Food in security, inflation are the major concern today, we need to work closely with peasants. Their experience must be tapped at appropriate time for better productivity at the same time we must focus on other sectors to shift the surplus agricultural labour to these sectors. We have abundant unemployed youth population especially in villages; their potentiality must be utilized providing technological knowledge for better application in agriculture and allied sectors. Here the responsibilities of corporates are so prominent that they must resolve all issues through proper auditing their delivery mechanism in micro levels, which better reflects the needs of the society. These approaches have such capacities, which ultimately build up road map with long-term vision where mutually beneficial corporates and society both can be seen.

### **SUGGESTIONS**

Corporates should be given free hand to negotiate directly with peasants in occupying the lands.

Better clarity is necessary for the project and its implication on society.

Government should ensure about policy implications on acquisition of lands and clarity must be welcoming step-in marking the lands about utilization for corporate purposes.

Corporates should be mentor in protection of environment, health, education, welfare, training and proper employment of the people where corporates are established.

Government should deliver good governance and less political intrusions may be appreciable to see healthy corporates, better understanding among stakeholders and their better socio-economic development.



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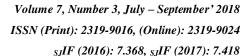
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