Appendix - I

A brief note on questionnaire and survey methodology

For the purpose of this bludy two villages i.e., Silardagudi (first village), and Siriyar (second village) of Sivaganga taluk of Hamemathapuran district were chosen. Among the seventeen taluks of the district, based on indicators of development, the second most backward taluk, Sivaganga was chosen. Out of the 128 villages in this taluk two medius sized villages and the talue two medius sized villages and the talue two medius sized villages and the talue the villages were not too close to each other and were relatively away from urban influences. On the basic of information provided by 1971 Censue, it was found that in terms of availability of drinking water, electricity, school, road and mearness to bus and railway halt etc., those two scheeted villages users of similar characteristics of any other village in the region.

The first round of survey was conducted in the month of May 1981. This period happened to be a black season and also coincided with severe drought in the region. A supplementary survey was conducted in the month of February 19-2, after a gap of 9 months. Buring this period the agricultural activity in the region was at its peak due to favourable rains. The data collected through the questionnairs in the first survey was supplemented by the information collected in the second survey through a slightly modified version of guestionnairs of the first survey.

Yon, I of the first survey on general information was not used in the second survey. As it was felt that the nigration characteristics of the villeges may not drastically change over a short span of nine nonthe, form II of the first survey on migration was not repeated in the second survey. Question on annual non-food expenditure included in the first survey was not included in the second survey as the already collected information pertained a period of one year. However to the questionnaire for the second survey, an appendix was attached to collect details of agricultural production and contercialization. Additional employment details were sought about the availability for additional work and reasons for unemployment. This was substantiated by questions on employment in relief works and wage rates for different agricultural operations.

Though it was our intention to collect information from all the boundholds from both the villages, if was not possible, as some boundhold had migrated and were not available for enquiry at the time of survey. However in the first curvey, all the available boundholds (104) from the first village were surveyed. From the second village, 56 houreholds were surveyed.

In all 190 households were surveyed. When the surplecentary survey was conducted, coincidentally the total number of households from both the villeges had not changed. But some of the households surveyed during the first survey were not available for enquiry during the second survey. They digrated for jobs. In the same way, nome bouceholds which were not available for survey in the first Survey , were interviewed in the second survey. For the sake of iniformity and analytical convenience, only those households which were included in both the surveys were taken up for analysis. The average of both the surveys were used as the basic data for this study. Hence-forth these data were considered as the source of our analysis in this study and indicated as "The household survey 1951-52".

The questionnairs used for the first survey was in five parts. The first part collected information on the general socio-occnomic and cultural background of the bousehold. Details were collected about the different assets and liabilities of the household. To understand the nature of contact with outside world, the purpose of visit to nearby places and their distances were taken note off. Though this information was collected individually from households, there was consensus among the households about the place of visit for certain specific functions. The second schedule of the questionnairs

canvassed information on signation. Here though various details about migration were collected, of course not always directly from the migranic, as most of them were not available for direct engulry at the time of survey. In the first village, it was given to understand that good eany of workers used to algrate to Hercla in rainy season for onske cotching. liouwver the respondents did not reveal this information while snewering question, except in case of one or two of thea. In the second villege the Christian Nader households vere mainly toddy tappers. Though prohibition was in force in the state at the time of first survey, these households did not concel information about today tapping. However, the details about the wages carned at the destination by the migrants wer not elearly reported. This say be due to absence of migrants for direct enquiry. Further in the case of urban nigrante. as their ronumeration include cortain perguisites like food, clothing etc., it was not possible to compute total income, accurately. The third section in the questionnaire was used to collect details about employment. Here data on the occupetion, economic activity status were collected for all the members of the family. If they were actually in labour force, then information about their employment in the week preceding survey (ourrest status) was collected. Similarly the number of days employed in the year (usual status) preceding the survey yas also taken note of. In addition to this information on the

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number of days worked in a month during the busy season also was collected. Though attacht was made to collect details of employment intensities by half day (less than 4 hours of work) and full day (more than 4 hours of work), it was found to be difficult and hence given up. Hence importance was given to time-criterion of employment in terms of number of days. By usual activity, it was found that no person in the labour force had regained fully uncaployed. They worked for some days in the year. Nowever, by the current (weekly) status, there were persons who remained without work throughout the week.The number of days employed in a month for the peak period was not utilised for our analysis.

The form IV of the questionnaive was on veckly consumption expenditure details. The various food and non-food items that were consumed in the week preceding the survey was collected in terms of quantity. Provision was inde to make distinction between items of consumption in terms of selfproduced goods, cash purchased items and items treeceived in lieu of wages. Due to lack of perception on the part of respondents to make clear art quantitative distinction in their items of consumption, the above distinction in their items of consumption, the above distinction of measures was noted in Equession whereever local units of measures were reported, appropriate conversion procedure was used to bring it to standard weight. The money value was imputed on the basis

of price reported by the respondents. These prices coincided with the price quoted in the nearby retail market contres. For encential items like rice, sugar, and kerosene, the fair price fixed by the government was rekened, since these items were distributed mainly by the civil supplies department. The considered items of food consumption were mostly the representative of local concumption. The food expensiture included expenses on caving at places other than the house also, i.e., food taken from restaurants, tea, and coffee consumed from stalls. The data on expenditure on pan, tobacco and intexicants were collected for the study. Data on the expenditure on fuel, matches and toiletimes were also collected.

The form V was used to collect information on anhwal expenditure on clothing, utensils, education, health, encortalment, rituals etc. But reporting was found to be exagorated. Hence much reliance was not placedon these details.

For the supplementary survey two schedules from the queutionnaire used for the first survey were used with an appendix on additional items of requirement. Form I was used to collect general and employment details for each member of the household. Form II was used to collect information on weekly per capita consumption expenditure on food and non-food items of the household. In the appendix questionnaire information on erep production, reasons for useaployment, information

about additional work in terms of relief operation and the work rates for ulfferent agricultural operation were collected.

On the whole it appeared that the reporting in the second survey was better than in the first survey, may be due to better economic conditions. The additional information cought on agricultural production and connercialization of agriculture did not yield much useful information. The reason for unemployment cited also nore sore or less the secon in all cases. Almost all of them said that they were willing to work though work was not available. In the regions around the surveyed villages relief work was not taken up that extensively. The wages reported for different occupation were of more or less in the same range.

For the first survey in the first village, the villagers meeting were converd and the purpose of the survey was explained. After getting the consent of the villagers only the survey was conducted. In the second village during the first survey rapport with the villagers was established through an active educated young man of a dominant community, who acted as contact person and helped in the shooth operation of the survey. Juring the time of decode survey, as the villagers were already familier, the response was relatively better.

The questionnaires are reproduced in the following pages.

OUESTIONNAIRE Survey of Poverty, Unemployment and Migration in Village: 1 N N; Silandagudi and Siriyur Villages of Sivaganga Taluka in Street: Ramanathapuram District of Tamil Nadu Date of Survey : ŝ House No .: GENERAL: Form I Subsi-diary Maio I. Name of the Head of the Household: 1 9. Bread Winning Occupation of the Household I. Cultivator 2. Agricul-2. Age (in completed years) tural Labourer 3. Dairying 4. Poultry 5 Household Industry 6. Manufacturing 2. Married 3. Marital Status: - 1 Unmarried 7. Business 8. Service 2 9. Artisan 10. Others Widower З. 4. Divorcee 10. Land held by the household in Hectores Deserted 5 (1 acre: 0.4 Ha) 1. Tamil 1. Total Land Held 4. Mother Tongue. 2. Telugu 2. Total cultivable Land a. Irrigated 1. Hindu **Religion**: 5 b. Unirrigated Muslim 2 Christian 3. II. Asset Particulars (in Nos.) 6. Caste: A) Livestock: **Backward Community** 1. Cow ١. Scheduled Caste 2. Bulfalo 2 3. Bull Scheduled Tribe 3 4 Sheep/Goat 4 Others 5 Pig 7. Size of the Household : Maie |Female Total 6. Poultry Adult 7. Others Children upto 15 years: Agricultural Tools: Primary School going B) I. Plough Middle School going 2. Leveller Higher School going 3. Sickle Not going to school Spade 4. Total 5. Others ς, ' 8. Housing: Equipments : C 1. (a) Owned 1. Cara (b) Rented Tractor 2. 2. (a) Kutcha N di 3. Cycle (b) Pucce Scooler 4. i) Thatched Car 5. ii) Tiled Well 6. iii) Terraced Motor/Oil engine 7.

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