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A STUDY ON PROBLEMS WITH INTER-STATE MIGRANT LABORERS IN INDIA

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ABSTRACT :

In India, the Migration of Labor in search of employment and improved living may be a common issue nowadays. Labour Migration is both Internal and International. Internal Migration search employment has an associate impact on the economic, social, and political conditions of the region both at the causation and receiving ends. Regarding 2 out of 10 Indian area unit internal migrants. The labor migration is usually male-dominated, and there's a significant increase within the feminine migrants with the encouragement of hypermarkets, showrooms, and factories. The migration will be permanent, semi-permanent, seasonal, or circular. The challenges round-faced by migrant labor include their inability to cope with the range of culture, language, access to identity documentation, social entitlements, social and political exclusion, housing, and exploitation. Migrant Laborer area unit coated by laws and policies however some preclude the temporary migrants and unorganized sector. This paper is an endeavor to check the challenges round-faced by the internal migrant Labourers in India and also the Policies that are developed to traumatize the issues related to Migrant Laborers. The study is conned to internal Migrant Laborers and their problems.

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INTRODUCTION:

Economic process- Globalisation, Urbanisation, and also the rummage around for higher livelihood have led to an increase of migrant laborers. In some regions of India, 3 out of 4 households embody a migrant. About two out of 10 Indians area unit internal migrants. The impact of migration of laborers and their households features a significant impact on the social, economic, and political conditions of India. The increase in the migration rate of laborers will be due to several factors that contrast themselves. Increasing state conditions, lack resources, environmental conditions, degradation of natural resources force the folks to maneuver. These

push factors area unit in distinction with the pull factors value more highly employment opportunities, wages, smart instructional facilities, urbanization higher communication, commutation factors, life designs, and economic factors. There are two vital reasons for rural labor migration: (1) migration for survival and (2) migration for subsistence. The primary indicates the severe social and economic hardships faced by rural laborers, a state of affairs wherever migration becomes necessary to remain alive. The second reason for migration is conjointly frozen in subsistence and arises owing to the requirement to supplement income order to all the gaps of seasonal employment. Such communities typically migrate for shorter periods and don't usually travel far away from their homes.

CHALLENGES OF MIGRATION

- Rising migration because of natural disasters, ethnic violence, or employment
- There's an increase in violence against migrants accelerated by social media
- India has featured a giant rural-to-rural migration. a serious part of this is often feminine migration when marriage.
- The quantity of rural to urban migration is regarding fourteen large integers, however, unofficial figures place it abundant higher. Even the 2017 Economic survey shows that the migrant population is within the country is 139 million.
- The increasing intensity of natural disasters like floods, drought, cyclones, etc., and distress migration because of the agricultural crisis has conjointly magnified the number of migrants in India.
- In cases of distress migration and migration into urban slums, the migrants become more vulnerable because of a lack of negotiating power with the potential employers, lack of social capital, or lack of political organization and clout.

PROBLEMS WITH MIGRATION

- In urban areas, migrant area units are forced to measure in ghettos with no access to amenities like a clean drink, electricity, safe homes, etc.
- They type teams publicly in places or markets waiting to be recruited as manual laborers.
- This makes them at risk of exploitation, which has physical assaults, lack of a truthful wage, etc.
- Even though budget labor provided by them keeps the costs of commodities and services low, they're typically depicted as anti-social components and face important discrimination from alternative sections of society. The Slums/ghettos where they are forced to live area unit habitually pictured as "crime infested" and that is a unit pestered by law enforcement authorities.
- Owing to the unstable nature of their jobs and residence, they've often declared banned residents and area units evicted or in remission.
- Social media has added to their misery. Migrants are often portrayed as criminals and this barrage of social media messages escalates into targeted violence against them. For example, a migrant allegedly raped a minor girl in Gujarat. Even though the accused was on an equivalent day, there have been attacks against migrant staff continuously.
- This was fuelled by incessant fearmongering and unfold of hateful messages on social media.
- Similar faux messages conjointly triggered a mass exodus of laborers from the northeast in the city similarly.
- An associate increase in extreme climate events also triggers mass migration. These migrants are at an associate added disadvantage because in most cases, they have lost their relevant documents and any capital/asset that would facilitate a straightforward translocation.
- Another issue that contributes to an upward trend in internal migration is rural distress.

REASONS FOR MIGRATION

- Lakhs of migrant staff were rendered unemployed as urban areas were shut because of lockdown.
- Night shelters passed, native authorities began overflowing, and providers started dwindling.
- These migrants were left with no alternative however to move towards their hometowns.
- Governments read the migration crisis as a consequence of the challenges of pandemics. However, there area unit some structural inadequacies within the public understanding of circular rural-urban migrants.

THE KINDS OF MIGRATION

- **Immigration and Emigration:-** Once folks from one nation move for good to another country, as an example, if folks from India move to the United States of America then it's termed as Immigration for America, whereas for India it's termed as Emigration.
- **In Migration and Out-migration:** Migration implies migration existing at intervening also an explicit space solely, whereas emigration means that migration out of the realm. each form of migration area unit known as internal migration occurring at intervals in the country. Migration from state to the geographical region is the migration for a geographical region, whereas it's out-migration for the state.
- **Gross and web Migration:-** During any period, the total number of persons arriving within the country and also the total variety of individuals feat the county for inhabiting called gross migration. The distinction between the entire variety of persons coming to inhabit the country and feat the country for residing throughout any fundamental quantity is termed as web migration.
- **Internal Migration and External Migration:-** Internal migration implies the movement of individuals in several states and areas at intervals a country from one place to another. On the other hand, external or international migration implies the activity of individuals from one country to a different for permanent settlement.

GOVERNMENT LEGISLATION AND PROGRAMS

Labour laws and Programs The Indian Constitution contains introductory vittles relating to the conditions of employment, non-discrimination, right to work, etc. India is also a member of the ILO and has rated numerous of the ILO conventions. These vittles and commitments, along with pressure from workers' organizations, have planted expression in labor laws and programs. Migratory laborers face fresh problems and constraints as they're both laborers and settlers. Numerous of the problems faced by migratory laborers are covered by laws and programs as important as they cover all laborers in a particular sector or assiduity These laws include the Minimal Stipend Act; the Contract Labour (Regulation and Invalidation) Act; the Equal Remuneration Act; the Structure and Other Construction Workers (Regulation of Employment and Conditions of Service), Act; the Workmen's Compensation Act 1923; the Payment of Stipend Act 1936; the Child Labour (Prohibition & Regulation) Act, 1986; the Bonded Labour Act, 1976. Acts that avert temporary settlers include The Workers State Insurance Act, 1952, The Workers Provident Fund Act, 1952, and The Maternity Benet Act, 1961. In addition to the below laws, Parliament passed the theater-State Migratory Workmen (Regulation and Conditions of Service) Act 1979 specifically to deal with malpractices associated with the reclamation and employment of workers who resettle across state boundaries. In practice, still, this act is overwhelmingly ignored by state governments. As similar, it articulates ideal working conditions for interstate settlers, but lacking vittles for enforcement, it has not been used to produce a better policy terrain in practice. Labour laws aiming to cover migratory workers have remained largely on paper. In the case of the 1979 Act, many

contractors have taken licenses and veritably many enterprises employing interstate migratory workers have registered under the Act. The record of executions and disagreement agreements has been veritably weak. Migratory workers don't retain passbooks, specified by law, and form the introductory record of their identity and their deals with the contractor and employers (NCRL 1991, GVT, 2003). Following the recommendations of the Second National Commission of Labour (NCL, 2002), the central government has mooted a draft law (The Unorganised Sector Workers Bill, 2003) to identify workers employed in the unorganized sector and to give them with introductory social security. The Bill builds upon the experience often-partite weal finances formerly in actuality for many diligence in some countries.

CONCLUSION

The challenges faced by migratory laborers are more complex. An analysis of this migrating pattern makes it clear that though the migratory laborers contribute further to India's frugality, they aren't in a defensive and prosperous zone. The Central and State Governments have to give acceptable measures to guard the interests of the migratory laborers and decide environment-specific results. A combined public policy to grease and promote well-being and a system that ensures access to entitlements and introductory work conditions are largely recommended.

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