



LOOKING BACK

Founded in 1969, the Centre for Social Studies celebrated its silver jubilee during 1994. A celebration is a joyous occasion. And, indeed, we are happy that what began, literally and metaphorically, as an obscure cottage enterprise has in these two decades and a half acquired a notable presence in the academic world. A celebration of this kind must, however, be also an occasion for critical self-assessment, and for renewed dedication.

The vision of the Centre took shape in the mind of I.P. Desai who, as professor of Sociology at The M.S. University of Baroda, had keenly felt the need for organising an autonomous social science research centre that would not be shackled by the university system. Investing his little savings in the vision, he moved over to Surat, an industrial town with little academic pretensions, and started what he then called the Centre for Regional Development Studies in a small private house.

That I.P. - as the patriarch was affectionately called - founded the Centre the very year in which the Indian Council of Social Science Research came into being may be coincidental. The coincidence, however, reflects that, collectively and severally, some of our best minds were simultaneously realising the need for organising social science research independent of the universities.

Significant also was I.P.'s choice of Surat as the Centre's location. He was not unaware of the difficulties inherent in locating a research enterprise in a city with poor academic visibility. Some of these difficulties, in fact, continue to affect the Centre's capacity to attract scholars for long-term association. But South Gujarat, with its large tribal population and appalling poverty, needed to have its own research base, and I.P. would rather have a faculty that was willing to disregard the handicaps of the location.

Baptised in praxiologically oriented research, the Centre concerned itself with the deprived groups of the region. But the deprived have their deprivation built into the larger socio-political anastomosis of which they are but a part, albeit as victims. No worthwhile understanding of society can emerge from a concentration, however well-meaning, on some segments of it. The Centre, consequently, extended its researches into other areas as well. Hence the rechristening of the parent Centre for Regional Development Studies as the Centre for Social Studies.

THE DEVELOPING CONCERNS

The initial impulse behind the Centre's founding has informed its subsequent development. That impulse, indeed, has found manifestation even in the design of the complex of office, library and residential buildings where the Centre shifted in 1980 from a rented house in the city. Located in the midst of fields, ten kilometres away from downtown Surat, the austere but attractive complex, designed by Laurie Baker, harmonises with the Centre's intellectual orientation and general work culture.

Life after the early hand-to-mouth existence tended to become less harsh as the Indian Council of Social Science Research accepted the Centre, in 1973, as one of its aided institutions and the Government of Gujarat agreed to match the Council's recurring and non-recurring grants. We have also sought to raise additional resources by undertaking projects in order to equip ourselves with basic infrastructural amenities. This, too, we have managed without deviating from our larger research concerns.

As its resources increased and the original faculty of one - consisting of the founder-director I.P. Desai - began to expand, the Centre could chart out new research areas. Operating, as a matter of conscious decision, on a small scale, the Centre today promotes multi-disciplinary researches relating to the structure and processes of Indian society, besides being involved in teaching, consultancy, training and evaluation.

At one level, in continuation with the strong initial stress on empirical studies, researchers at the Centre generate primary data from field research. The value of such data apart, there can be no substitute for first-hand field experience. At another level, these researches seek formulations that would deepen our understanding of the Indian social reality, and suggest possibilities of and constraints in the building of a just, participatory and egalitarian social order. Ignoring neither the dialectical interaction between theory and empirical observation, nor the subtle mediation of ideological preferences in scholarly perceptions, the normal methodological approach at the Centre is to move from a sound empirical base to more generalisable propositions.

Researches at the Centre have, naturally, veered more towards the analysis of social and economic deprivation, patterns of domination, the possibilities/absence of resistance, varieties of socio-political and cultural tensions, the growing stress on the forces of integration, and of the processes of planning and development. These are critical issues that have surfaced in different forms, and impinged with varying force upon our body politic as it has regularly stumbled upon one crisis after another.

For instance, more than a decade before the Mandal issue gave a bloody edge to the question of reservation, a serious debate emanated from the Centre which brought out in all their

irreconcilability the underlying assumptions and implications of rival positions with regard to making social and/or economic criteria the basis for reservation. That two leading scholars at the Centre took antagonistic positions on the issue, without forsaking their radical understanding of the need for societal reconstruction, is a reflection at the same time of the spirit of free enquiry nurtured at the Centre and of the unamenability of the issue to easy solutions.

Again, long before the Sardar Sarovar Project became the focal point of a global debate, the Centre undertook a study of each of the villages in Gujarat that were to be submerged. It also brought out a study that focussed on the prohibitive economic and ecological cost of large irrigation projects.

This, however, is not to claim for ourselves intellectual or political clairvoyance. There have been occasions when critical events have caught us napping and forced their way into our research agenda. A melancholy example of this is the unexpected eruption of communal violence in Surat in the wake of the demolition of the Babari mosque on 6 December 1992.

The expansion of our research interests, thus, has been a function of the intrinsic dynamics that was set in motion by the original impulse behind the Centre. That expansion has also been determined extrinsically by the changing nature of the reality around us, not excluding significant contemporary developments in the field of knowledge.

If our earlier studies tended to be organised around structures and processes, we did not take long to realise the importance of consciousness. Soon enough we were grappling with the intricate interrelationship between the two. Earlier certainties no longer seemed satisfactory. Unsuspected complexities began to obtrude themselves as they rendered problematic otherwise simple distinctions like synchrony and diachrony, continuity and change, tradition and modernity.

For all the realisation of the complexity of the empirical reality and of the theoretical/epistemological difficulties of locating a text and its meaning(s), our studies have lost none of their directness and moral concern. Issues like power, exploitation, justice, development continue to be our primary concerns not only in terms of the unlovely existing Indian reality, but also normatively, i.e., in terms of working towards more desirable alternatives.

With the early focus on the tribal and rural reality of South Gujarat began an unfolding of the intricate urban-rural nexus which, the more it revealed itself, compelled a physical and temporal branching out. It made sense to examine the history that had made such a nexus possible, and to analyse how, even while it obtained in large parts of the country, local variations characterised it. Methodologically, of necessity, such analyses have ranged from the micro to the macro over the local-national continuum.

A corpus unrestrained by disciplinary confines and addressed to larger social questions does not lend itself to easy classification. Yet a growing body of research spanning two and a half decades of sustained enquiry cannot be better introduced than in terms of thematic clusters. Here are some.

THE TRIBALS IN THE MODERN WORLD

A number of our studies are focussed on the tribal predicament in the modern world, especially within the context of South Gujarat. From endogenous Adivasi reform movements and the slogan of Adivasi Autonomous State in South Gujarat to their increasing submission, for better and for worse, to external forces, various aspects of the changing tribal reality figure in these studies.

An important aspect of our studies, based on observation in all the tribal talukas of Gujarat and in the tribal regions of five districts in Bengal, relates to stratification among the tribals. This stratification, predictably enough, is being aggravated by the growing impact of industrialisation and modernisation. Besides questioning the romantic notion of the tribal as a homogeneous and egalitarian community, this view provides a very different perspective for understanding the processes of change and development.

DEPRIVATION, DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING

Understanding the problems of different deprived groups, such as the Adivasis, Dalits, Muslims, women, destitute children, and the rural and urban poor, has been an abiding concern of the Centre. From an assessment of the evolution, during the freedom struggle and onward, of the Indian political elite's ideas and attitudes towards the poor and the vulnerable, our studies have extended to an examination of the strategic interventions planned by the Indian state to alleviate poverty and empower the poor, e.g., IRDP, NREP, RLEGP, DWCRA, ITDP, various land and agricultural reforms, and the Panchayati Raj scheme. We have also examined the impact on the deprived groups of planned intervention in such key sectors as education and health. Nor have we ignored the efforts made by different deprived groups themselves, which range from taking advantage of the State's poverty-alleviation and other programmes to socio-cultural movements, including religious conversion and sanskritisation.

That, individual instances of upward mobility apart, the deprived have on the whole received a raw deal seems plain enough. The real value of our studies lies in the differentiated analysis they offer of the societal dynamics responsible for a scenario such as this, and of the intricate patterns that characterise the overall structure of continuing deprivation. In revealing something of the mechanism whereby the shadow between the rhetoric and the reality of development has tended to lengthen, these studies suggest an ideological and theoretical critique of the direction and the underlying values, assumptions and claims of the current dominant notions of development and planning. In that some of us have struggled with Marx and Gandhi as two divergent paradigmatic radical thinkers who could dream new dreams in the midst of the nightmare around them. We hope to develop this critique in the years to come.

GANDHIAN RURAL RECONSTRUCTION

Gujarat has a long tradition of Gandhian constructive organisations. Devoted to the uplift of the rural poor including the tribals, these organisations have during the last seven decades taken up a variety of socio-economic programmes. They have, for example, established ashrama shalas (residential schools) and a variety of cooperative societies, and sought to conscientise people with a view to preparing them for social reconstruction and eradicating

superstitious beliefs, social evils, and consumption of liquor. These interventions have had a perceptible impact on the character and pattern of change, especially in the South Gujarat region. Some of these interventions, and also the larger question of the viability of Gandhian ideas as an alternative to the dominant development models have been studied at the Centre.

REHABILITATION AND RESETTLEMENT

To the Centre's concern with deprivation and development, especially in the context of its interest in tribal welfare, are logically related its ongoing studies of the twin issue of rehabilitation and resettlement. The issue acquired an urgency with the Sardar Sarovar Project. The Centre undertook a study of the 19 villages that were to be submerged in Gujarat with a view to understanding the socio-economic and psychological aspects of the people who were marked for displacement. A monograph each was prepared for these villages. Since the Uaki Dam had earlier caused similar displacement, a study was undertaken to estimate the economic and ecological cost of large irrigation projects. It argued that, after accounting for the impoverishment of the oustees and loss of forest cover, such projects entailed a prohibitive cost.

For years now the Centre has been submitting six-monthly reports of its evaluation and monitoring of the rehabilitation and resettlement of the Narmada oustees in the affected villages of Gujarat. The Centre has undertaken similar evaluation for industrial projects as well. Besides providing valuable empirical material, these reports contain important insights into the larger dimensions of mega development projects, particularly in terms of the apportionment of their social costs.

CASTE, STRATIFICATION, CLASS FORMATION AND DOMINANCE

Differential control over resources, means of production and mechanisms of power as the determinant of socio-political dominance has been one of the focal points of the Centre's studies. These studies have been primarily within the context of tribal communities and the general rural society.

We have sought to examine the rural transformation in Gujarat in terms of changes in its complex caste-class nexus and, consequently, in the character of its dominant class. Our socio-anthropological studies of castes and caste clusters have re-examined issues like dominant caste, jajmani system, rural-urban continuum, fusion and fission in the making of castes, etc.

This has meant, among other things, analysing the socio-cultural characteristics of the dominant rural class - or caste-class combine - the institutional mechanisms and hegemonic devices through which it wins over the haves-not (or persons with antagonistic interests), and the ways in which it safeguards its interests by influencing the state's political elite.

THE WORKING CLASSES

The Centre has undertaken studies of the working classes in different sectors, industrial and agricultural, organised and unorganised, which deal with their living conditions, nature of consciousness and levels of unionism. Workers in the substantially developed small scale industry of Gujarat, those employed in its still surviving cottage industries, like the jari and

embroidery female workers, and, at the very bottom, those poor men, women and children, who sell their labour on a daily basis at the casual labour markets, have been the subjects of our attention. Given the Centre's stress on the most deprived among the deprived, some of these studies focus primarily on female and child labour.

We have also examined the phenomenon of migrant labour within which seems concentrated, from an analytical point of view, so much that has gone awry with the development process in modern India. This examination received a fillip and was undertaken on an all-India level when the National Commission on Rural Labour asked Ghanshyam Shah to head a study group on migrant labour.

SLUMS

Generally as an integral part of the country's cityscape, and more than anywhere else in Surat, slums constitute a provocative index of what ails our planning and development processes, and a site where some of the inevitable consequences of these processes get enacted in their worst fury. Among the first researches organised by the Centre was a study of the slums of Surat. Modest in its method, in that it relied on interviews with 950 slum-dwellers, the study recognised the urgency of attending to the welfare of a large segment of the population that lived in squalor while contributing to the city's affluence. A later study of differentials in the distribution of the city's public utilities - electricity, water and transport - emphasised that almost all house holds in the city's many slum areas had negligible access to these utilities. Recently the Centre has completed a study that, besides generating a massive multi-variable data based on a universal survey of the slum households in Surat, makes possible a more critical analysis of the interpenetration of India's urban and rural sociology. A counterpoint to that is provided by an anthropological study of just one slum that examines in depth the slum-dwellers' encounter with urbanism and their coping mechanisms.

COMMUNAL AND OTHER SOCIAL TENSIONS

Concern with growing communal tensions and caste conflicts has generated efforts to analyse the phenomenon of such conflicts in general and to undertake specific studies of violent eruptions like the Marathwada riots (1978), the Baroda communal riots (1981-82), the complex interpenetration of communal and caste riots in Ahmedabad (1985), the spate of communal violence in a series of Gujarat towns in 1990, and the Surat communal riots (1992-93). Since, for the first time in 1990, communal violence affected some tribal areas also, we have been particularly concerned to understand the factors that led to aggressive sectarianism among the tribals.

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANISATIONS

The emergence of a wide variety of voluntary organisations working independently of, or in complementarity with governmental agencies, has thrown up possibilities of alternative scales and modes of political and social action. Many of these organisations are committed, from divergent ideological vantage points, to the mobilisation and conscientisation of specific deprived groups with a view to their empowerment. Through informal interaction with some of them, as also through academic studies, the Centre has sought an understanding of this phenomenon. Besides evaluation of the work done by specific NGOs in Gujarat, Andhra Pradesh, West Bengal and Tamil Nadu, these studies include a portrayal of voluntary

organisations in Gujarat and West-Bengal, a directory of NGOs in the state, and an assessment of the role of non-government development organisations (NGDOs) in alleviating poverty and promoting social transformation.

MOVEMENTS

Organised movements, as moments when certain larger forces get crystallised, have formed an important theme of the Centre's studies. These span a wide range from the Vedchhi (1922-67) and the Devi (1922) movements among the Adivasis, the labour movement in Chota Nagpur (1928-39), the Navanirman and the 'JP' movements in the 1970s, sectarian movements among tribals, and conversion movements among the scheduled castes to a critical bibliographic essay on social movements in modern India.

EVALUATION

Over the years the Centre has evaluated a large number of projects and programmes undertaken by the government, voluntary organisations and private enterprises. Besides the ongoing evaluation and monitoring of the rehabilitation and resettlement of the Sardar Sarovar oustees, this evaluation has included studies of the Mid-day Meal Scheme in Gujarat, ITDP in Dahod and Songarh, TB Control Programme in Valsad district, socio-economic survey of sericulturists in Maharashtra and Gujarat, the displacement to be caused by the Gandhar Gas Project in some villages of Bharuch district, the functioning of NSS in the South Gujarat University, a group of voluntary agencies dealing with child welfare schemes, Shree Niketan Rural Project, the Free Legal Aid in Rajpipla, the Small Farmers and Marginal Farmers Development Agency (SFMFDA) in Valod and Songarh, and the Navsarjan, a voluntary agency working among the urban poor of Surat.

HISTORY, LITERATURE AND CONSCIOUSNESS

Of the thematic and theoretical extension of our concerns, one relates to our realisation of the organicity of culture and the power of consciousness. This realisation is informed by an understanding of the falsity of dualities such as the ones posited between culture and material life and between structure and consciousness. The Centre, consequently, has promoted studies of group identity formation and social consciousness in colonial and independent India in which literature has been used not just as yet another source for understanding society but in its own right as a powerful mode of constructing social reality and human life.

A crucial corrective that literature seems to provide to our received modes of perception is to question the validity of binary categories for understanding societal development. In the Indian context, some of these categories are reformist and reactionary, nationalist and communalist, or secularist and communalist. Literature reveals a world of constant flux in which, responding to a whole host of stimuli, individuals and groups betray diametrically opposite tendencies, defying all standard characterisations along stable lines. Once we cease to be unsettled by the moral and existential implications of this revelation, it seems to hold true of the life around us. Indeed, by doing away with neat groupings along lines of good and evil, it even offers us hope in critical situations.

Not confined to 'high' or elite culture, these studies extend to various segments of the society. Some of the most important works done at the Centre in this field relates to Dalit literature and consciousness.

SURAT CITY

Given our ideological and methodological appreciation of the importance of the micro and the local, as also the academically challenging specificities of Surat city, we have sought to understand its past as well as present. Besides examining the structure of its industries, labour, trade unions, civic life, inter-community relations, public amenities, health and hygiene, the Centre has prepared a bibliography of works relating to Surat and also a statistical profile of the city. Currently the Centre is carrying on major studies of communal relations, malaria and the plague in the city. Subsequent to the outbreak of plague in Surat, the Centre has undertaken studies related to public health system and urban planning. In addition to conducting a major study on communal relations, the Centre is about to launch a socio-anthropological enquiry into prevalence of malaria in the city and its surroundings.

TEACHING

While the Centre is primarily a research institution, individual members of its Faculty are invited from time to time to teach and lecture at different universities. To date they have lectured at different departments of the University of Chicago, Banaras Hindu University, the M.S. University of Baroda, Shivaji University, Babasaheb Ambedkar Marathwada University, Sardar Patel University, School of Architecture, and South Gujarat University. Ghanshyam Shah the UGC National Lecturer in 1986-87.

RESEARCH STUDENTS

The South Gujarat University has recognised the Centre for conducting Ph.D. programme in Sociology, Political Science and History. Generally inquisitive as the doctoral students at the Centre have been, they have conducted their own Study Circle.

The following scholars have obtained their degree since 1977:

The following scholars are currently working on their dissertations:

TRAINING COURSES

The Centre organises training programmes in different subjects. Among the first ICSSR aided institutions to install a computer, the Centre has for years been organising, with financial assistance from the ICSSR, an annual course for selected research students and university/college teachers on 'Computer Application in Social Sciences'. The course includes lectures on introduction to computer systems, survey research and codification of data, disk operating system MS-DOS and commonly used statistical techniques in social science data analysis with the help of SPSS and user-friendly software like Lotus 1-2-3. The course also provides practical training in the Centre's in-house computer unit.

The Centre also runs from time to time a three- to six-week course in research methodology for University/college teachers and research students. Combining theoretical training with

field work, and providing an intimate contact between the trainee and the instructor, the course rests on simulating a real research situation. Each participant is expected to select a problem, collect and analyse the data and prepare a report. The participants are familiarised with different sampling and data collection methods, survey techniques, questionnaire, coding, statistical analysis, and drafting. This course has been specially commended by the ICSSR.

In 1992 the Centre organised a course in the methodology of survey research. This was attended by the Centre's faculty and doctoral students from various universities within the state.

In 1991 the Centre organised, with financial assistance from the Indian Council of Historical Research, a workshop on the Indian National Movement for selected college teachers from Gujarat and Marathwada.

During 1988-89 a workshop-cum-training programme on 'Understanding Society: Approaches and Methods' was organised for activists in which 20 persons from different parts of Gujarat participated. Initially they met for one week, and then for two days every month for a year. This helped them understand the complexities of the reality at the grassroots within a larger theoretical and spatio-temporal context.

In 1986, in collaboration with the Department of Economics, the M.S. University of Baroda, the Centre organised a two-week orientation programme on 'Better Utilisation of Irrigation Resources'. Sponsored by the ICSSR, the programme was attended by scholars from different universities and research institutes.

In consonance with its concern for the tribals of South Gujarat, the Centre organised for sometime two classes with a view to preparing tribal students for the banking service examination. They were given special coaching in arithmetic, aptitude test, general knowledge, and English.

The Centre conducts special short-term courses on request from interested institutions. It organised such courses on tribal society for the students and teachers of St. Xavier's College and the Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Bombay. A longer similar course was organised for a group of activists from different voluntary organisations.

GUIDANCE AND CONSULTANCY

Besides making its library and massive data base available to interested scholars - and they come from near and far off - the Centre has for years been offering, under the ICSSR Guidance and Consultancy Scheme, the services of its faculty in designing research, refining methodology and analysing data to university/college teachers and researchers. This is part of the Centre's objective to interact not only with the academic elite but also to identify younger talent and support scholars at the threshold of their careers.

REACHING OUT

While a good deal of the Centre's research work, as in most research institutions in the country, is carried out in English, we make a conscious and determined effort to address ourselves to that part of the State's intelligentsia which is more at home with Gujarati. Besides a large number of university and college teachers and students, this intelligentsia includes a substantive section of concerned citizens.

To reach out to this influential segment of the society, the Centre started in 1981 the publication of its Gujarati quarterly, *Arthat*. Publishing papers, articles and reviews in a style that retains readability without sacrificing scholarship, the quarterly has emerged as a powerful presence in the intellectual life of the State. This is evidenced, inter alia, by the fact that eminent scholars, activists, *litterateurs*, journalists and public men/women from Gujarat and outside have contributed to *Arthat* on history, religion, philosophy, politics, social movements, education, social change, literature, planning, industrialisation, labour, poverty, caste, tribals, Dalits, law, environment, women's question, management, and other subjects.

With the same end in view, the Centre also carries out a regular programme of publishing and translating books in Gujarati. A glance at its publications will suggest the range of subjects covered by the programme.

In recent years we have realised the need to further widen our audience in keeping with our quietly interventionist conception of scholarship. We have started a new scheme, called *Samaj Darshan*, for preparing and publishing popular books in Gujarati on the critical issues of the day.

We have always had informal friendly contacts with activists and voluntary groups within and outside Gujarat. They are always welcome to come and spend time at the Centre, and this interaction has been mutually beneficial. We hope to be able to extend and deepen these contacts.

OUR LIBRARY

Located in an attractive two-storeyed small building, the Centre's library offers a wide variety of material to those interested in the study of Gujarat. It is also useful for scholars interested in theoretical issues, especially those pertaining to the inter-face of literature and the social sciences. A special attraction of the library is a large selection of national and international journals.

LECTURES, SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS

The Centre has a number of schemes for seminars and lectures. It organises talks by visiting Indian and foreign scholars as well as the members of its own faculty and research students. In addition, it organises two annual lectures, one in honour of I.P. Desai, and the other to commemorate the memory of Bhagirath Shah, an activist, lawyer, scholar and friend of the Centre, whose untimely death created a void in the life of the city. Another lecture series, under which we have not found it possible to invite scholars every year, relates to 'Surat: Past and Present'.

There are, in addition, longer seminars and workshops around specific themes which began to be organised since 1980 after the Centre moved into its own building and space ceased to be a problem. In fact, the Centre's own building was inaugurated with a seminar on - appropriately enough for the year 1980 - 'Challenges for the 1980s'. Thus began an uninterrupted process of collective academic discussion on themes which reveal the range of the Centre's concerns. The proceedings of some of these seminars have been brought out in book form in English and Gujarati. Attended by concerned scholars, activists, writers, artists, policy makers and others, these seminars and workshops have been on the following subjects:

Decentralisation: two successive seminars in 1981 and 1982.

Panchayati Raj and Scheduled Castes: in collaboration with the National Institute of Public Co-operation and Child Development, 1981.

A Dialogue Between Voluntary Groups and Intellectuals: in collaboration with Lokayan, Delhi, in 1981.

Land Reforms and the Rural Poor: 1981.

Tribals and Rehabilitation: 1981.

Reservation and Social Change: 1981.

Caste and Class: 1981.

Irrigation and the Problems of Development: 1982.

Rehabilitation: 1982.

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The Surat Slums: in collaboration with the South Gujarat University and Chhatra Yuva Sangharsha Vahini, 1983.

Tribal Education: 1984.

Narmad and the Development of Social Reform in Gujarat: 1984.

Industrial Labour and Social Change: 1985.

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Govardhanram Tripathi: Perspectives for a Socio-Intellectual History - 1987.

Rural Development and the Rural Poor: 1987.

The 1987 Famine in Western India: 1987.

Literature and Group Identity Formation in Modern India: 1988.

Dalit Literature: 1988.

Nationalism: Problems and Challenges - 1988.

Drought 1980s: Crisis and Response - 1988.

Women and Work: 1990.

Jotirao Phule: An Incomplete Renaissance - 1991.

Economic Stratification and the Changing Nature of Caste in Western India: 1992.

Urban Poor in India: 1993.

SEMINARS AND LECTURES DURING THE SILVER JUBILEE YEAR

Since it is but apt that we should provide a fillip to this growing tradition as part of our Silver Jubilee celebrations, we shall have the following lectures and seminars during the year:

Uniform Civil Code and Changing Social Order [29 January]

Communalism and Communal Violence in Western India [9-11 February]

Eighth I.P. Desai Memorial Lecture [11 February]

Western Regional Workshop on Panchayats [23-25 February] (held at Ahmedabad)

Panchayati Raj and the Weaker Sections in Gujarat [25-26 May]

Developmental Projects and People's Rehabilitation - Issues and Prospects [11-13 May]

Land Reforms and Their Impact [9-11 June]

Panchayati Raj and Women in Gujarat [25-26 June] (held at Rajkot)

Business, Labour and Urban Growth in Surat City [16-17 September]

International Seminar on Gujarat Society [6-9 December]

Social Science Research in India: Challenges and Prospects [9 December]

LOOKING AHEAD

In all honesty, we feel, there is reason for us to feel a degree of satisfaction with the quantum and direction of our development. We could have, though, done more and better. This honest realisation should act as a spur in the future.

Conditions during the last few years have not been exactly propitious for those social science research institutions which have resisted the temptation to gear their activities to the needs of the market. The situation is unlikely to change in the foreseeable future. The immediate challenge before us, in common with many other similarly placed institutions, is to ensure a minimum level of material resources without unduly compromising with our cherished institutional priorities.

Funnily enough, precisely the climate that makes us worry about our essential material needs also provides added relevance, indeed a sharp edge, to our research agenda with its focus on, and concern for, the growing millions occupying the ever expanding peripheries of our society. May be we can ensure our own survival as an institution, and also work towards the welfare of the millions, by reminding those who control the purse strings of James Baldwin's warning: 'Fire Next Time'!

If this smacks of cynicism, let this be seen as a comment on our times.

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Research Studies Showing Data Holding

Title	Coverage	Year of Data Collection	Project Director/s
1	2	3	4
1 The Védchhi Movement: A Sociological Essay	Indepth interviews of 30 leaders of Valod taluka in Surat district	1966	I.P. Desai
2 Study of Family Planning Programme of Amrell district	Sample survey of 360 persons in Amrell district	1967	I.P. Desai
3 Functioning of Bureaucracy and Agricultural Development	Interviews of 58 officials of 18 villages in Mehsana district	1969	R. Roy I.P. Desai
4 Primary School Teachers of Surat district: Adivasis - Non-Adivasis	Interviews of 600 teachers in Surat district	1970	Y.D. Jadeja
5 A Preliminary Inquiry into the Slogan of Adivasi 'Swayat Raj'	Indepth interviews of 50 leaders in the South Gujarat region	1970	I.P. Desai
6 Rehabilitation of Landless Adivasi Labourers: Impact of Ukai Dam	Survey of 300 oustee agricultural labourer households	1970	I.P. Desai
7 Untouchability in Rural Gujarat: A Report	Data from 69 villages of Gujarat	1971	I.P. Desai
8 Directory of Voluntary Organisations Among Tribal Talukas of South Gujarat	Secondary data of 85 voluntary organisations in districts of South Gujarat	1972	I.P. Desai
9 Surat Elite	Data on Municipal Corporators from 1860 - 1970	1972	G.S. Shah
10 Slums in Surat	Interviews of 950 individuals	1972	G.S. Shah
11 Urban Tensions: A Case Study of Surat	Interviews of 200 individuals	1974	G.S. Shah
12 Gujarat Agitation	Interviews with participants in the Gujarat Movement	1974	G.S. Shah
13 Bihar Agitation	Interviews with participants in the Bihar Movement	1975	G.S. Shah
14 The Art Silk Industry of Surat	Stratified sample survey of 170 industrial units of Surat city	1975	B.V. Mehta P. Pathak
15 Integration through Political Participation: A Study of Adivasi and Harijan Leaders in Gujarat	Sample survey of 644 respondents of 6 districts in Gujarat State	1975	G.S. Shah
16 A Profile of Education Among the Scheduled Tribes in Gujarat	Census and other Secondary data for 28 talukas of Surat and Valsad districts	1975	I.P. Desai G.A. Pandor
17 Socio-Economic Conditions of Chodhras: A Restudy	Survey of 3349 households in Surat district	1975	G.S. Shah
18 Stratification Among the Scheduled Tribes in the Bharuch and Panchmahals Districts of Gujarat	Survey and interviews of 692 households	1975	G.S. Shah

19	Migration and Social Stratification: Case Study of Dhodias of Surat City	Survey and Interviews of 931 households	1975	S.P. Punalekar
20	Education and Social Change in Malav Village of Panchmahals district	Survey of 490 households	1975	G.A. Pandor
21	Fuel Consumption in Rural Gujarat	Survey and Interviews of 328 households in 4 districts of Gujarat	1976	I.P. Desai
22	Weekly Markets in Tribal Talukas of Surat-Valsad Region	Survey of 48 Weekly Markets in Surat and Valsad districts	1976	S.P. Punalekar
23	Distribution of Primary Schools in the Tribal Talukas of Valsad and Surat districts	Secondary data from schools	1976	I.P. Desai
24	Agricultural Labourers: Are They Bonded?	Survey of individuals from 590 households in Surat district	1977	G.S. Shah
25	Stratification Among the Scheduled Tribes in the Surat and Valsad districts	Survey of 981 tribal households	1977	G.S. Shah
26	Stratification Among the Scheduled Tribes in the Vadodara, Sabarkantha and Dangs districts	Survey of 715 tribal households across the districts	1977	P.K. Bose
27	Socio-Economic Conditions of Adivasi Small Farmers of Surat district	Interview of 75 individuals in 2 talukas of Surat district	1978	G.A. Pandor
28	Aspect of Class and Caste in Social Tensions: A Study of Marathwada Riots	Case study of 50 individuals in Aurangabad and Beed districts of Maharashtra	1978	S.P. Punalekar
29	Block Level Planning	Interviews of 802 households in Surat district	1978	S.P. Punalekar
30	A Socio-Economic Study of the Milk Producers of South Gujarat	Data from 358 households in Surat district	1979	B.D. Desai
31	Health Situation and Problems of Health Development: A Study of Village in Bengal	Data from 406 households from Nadia district	1979	Sukla Bose
32	Scarcity and Market Dependence in Damka	Survey of 130 households	1979	Dipankar Gupta
33	Traditional Craft in a Changing Society: Potters and their Craft in Gujarat	Data from 734 Potter households	1980	P.K. Bose
34	Social Input Plan for Bayad and Malpur Talukas of Sabarkantha district	Data from 2000 households and 20 voluntary organisations	1980	S.P. Punalekar P.M. Patel
35	Development Plan with Social Inputs: Sabarkantha 1980-1985	Secondary data from 80 voluntary organisations	1981	S.P. Punalekar P.M. Patel
36	Supply of and Demand for Skilled and Unskilled Labour for the Construction of Sardar Sarovar	Survey of 8517 households in Vadodara and Bharuch districts	1981	G.S. Shah P.K. Bose
37	Gandhian Approach to Rural Development: Vedchhl Intensive Area Scheme (VIAS)	Survey of 500 households and 30 leaders	1981	G.S. Shah H.R. Chaturvedi
38	Pattern of Unionism in Indian Railways	Interviews of union leaders, local representatives and workers, and secondary data.	1982	J. Parikh Sujata S.V.

39	Treatment and Default in Tuberculosis Control Programme in Valsad district	Interview of 402 TB Patients and survey of 569 households	1982	K.A. Mankodi Van der Veen
40	Social Strata Among the Tribes in the Tribal Region of Bengal	Survey of 876 tribal households	1982	P.K. Bose
41	Studies on Rehabilitation of Submerging Villages (Sardar Sarovar Project)	Socio-anthropological study of 20 villages under submergence	1982	V.A. Joshi
42	Cost of Submergence (Sardar Sarovar Project)	Household survey of 6 villages in the submergence region	1982	Biswaroop Das A.S. Charan
43	Socio-Economic and Bench-Mark Survey of Narmada Command Talukas in Vadodara district	Secondary data and survey of 400 households	1982	A.S. Charan P.Radhakrishnan
44	Socio-Economic Study of a village - Narsanda	Census of the village	1982	A.S. Patel
45	A Study of Voluntary Agencies Implementing Child Welfare Schemes	Survey of 19 Child Welfare Institutions in Gujarat	1982	S.P. Punalekar Anjana Desai
46	Tribal Education: An Inter-State Study	Interviews of 750 households in 18 talukas from Rajasthan, Gujarat and Maharashtra	1982	S.P. Punalekar Jyoti Ranadive
47	The Maithili Language Movement in North Bihar: A Socio-Linguistic Investigation	Secondary data and interviews with leaders	1982	P.K. Bose U.N. Singh
48	Democracy Within Trade Union Movement: A Case Study	Interviews with 80 workers and leaders	1983	S.P. Punalekar
49	Communication Networks and Public Awareness: A Case of Cyclone	Interviews of 194 rural and 200 urban dwellers of Saurashtra and South Gujarat	1983	M.J. Rawal
50	Rehabilitation: The Ecological and Economic Costs	Secondary data and interviews with activists and officials	1983	K.A. Mankodi Tanushree G.
51	Integrated Tribal Development Project, Dahod	Survey of 1200 households and district Officials	1984	P.M. Patel
52	Non-Enrolment of Tribal Girls in School (Poshina Region)	Survey of 150 households	1984	H.B. Patel
53	Ethnic Minorities: A Look into the Indian Kaleidoscope	Secondary data	1984	A.N. Das
54	The Forgotten Art	Secondary data	1984	D.H. Kopper
55	National Service Scheme: An Evaluative Study	Survey of College Students in Gujarat	1985	G.S. Shah H.C. Doshi
56	Process and Impact of Bombay Textile Labour Strike 1981-83	Indepth Interviews and secondary Data	1985	A.N. Das
57	Child Welfare Services: Constraints and Opportunities	Data from remand homes for Girls	1985	S.P. Punalekar
58	Social Reform Amongst the Adivasis of South Gujarat	Archives and interviews	1985	D.H. Hardiman

59	Social Forestry in Maharashtra	Data from 3 selected Gram Panchayats in Bhandara district	1985	K.A. Mankodi
60	Mass Movements	Secondary data	1985	G.S. Shah
61	Communal Riots in Gujarat	Interviews in riot affected areas of Ahmedabad	1985	Sujata Patel
62	Statistical Profile of Surat district (1951 - 1981)	Secondary data	1985	Mayur Raval M.R. Mac V.R. Trivedi
63	Monitoring and Evaluating of Rehabilitation Programmes	Household Census of 3322 families affected by Sardar Sarovar (Narmada Project)	1986	K.A. Mankodi
64	Elite Politics and Manipulation of Masses: A Case of Baroda Riots	Secondary data and interviews	1986	P.M. Patel
65	Development Perspective for the Disadvantageous Groups in Agriculture	Household Survey of 591 agricultural labourers	1987	S.P. Punalekar
66	Study of Child Welfare Services in Baroda City	Secondary data and indepth interviews	1987	S.P. Punalekar P.M. Patel
67	Voluntary Organisations and Development The Case of West Bengal	Data from 25 voluntary organisations	1987	G.S. Shah Biswaroop Das
68	History of Rural Credit in Western India	Interviews and data from archives	1987	D.H. Hardiman
69	Public Utilities in an Urban Area - The Case of Surat City	Survey of 404 households within Surat City	1988	Biswaroop Das
70	Informal Sector in the Indian Environment	Data from secondary and primary sources	1988	P.M. Mathew
71	Monitoring and Evaluation of the Resettlement and Rehabilitation Programme for the Sardar Sarovar (Narmada) Project - V Report	Survey of select resettlement sites	1988	Lancy Lobo
72	Social Support System for the Aged	Indepth case studies	1988	Lancy Lobo
73	Mid-Day Meals Scheme in Gujarat: An Evaluation	Interviews of 2900 guardians, 1350 functionaries, 400 teachers, 1000 leaders and 50 govt. officials	1988	G.S. Shah
74	Female Workers in Jari and Embroidery Industry	500 indepth interviews	1988	S.P. Punalekar
75	Agricultural Profile of the Dangs district	Secondary data and interviews	1989	S.P. Punalekar
76	Voluntary Organisations in Gujarat	Data from 20 voluntary organisations	1989	G.S. Shah Biswaroop Das
77	The Change and Challenges: Mahuva Reconsidered	Secondary data and interviews	1989	D.P. Pandit
78	Rural Development and Poverty Alleviation: An Overview	Secondary data	1989	S.P. Punalekar

79	Baseline Study of 9 Submerging Villages M & E Report No. 14	441 respondents	1989	Jayshree Soni
80	A Comparative Study of Hindu and Christian Vankars of Central Gujarat	Data from 956 rural and 217 urban households and 75 Vankar respondents	1990	Lancy Lobo
81	Literature and Social Consciousness	Secondary sources	1990	Sudhir Chandra
82	Migrant Labour In Urban Areas	Secondary sources	1990	Biswaroop Das
83	Class Formation and Dominance in Gujarat	Data from 15674 households from 100 villages and 2504 households of 12 towns	1990	G.S. Shah
84	Survival and Struggles of Female Casual Labourers: A Study of Majoor Bazars in South and Central Gujarat	250 interviews and 31 market profiles	1990	S.P. Punalekar Arjun Patel
85	An Evaluation of Development Scheme Introduced for Oustees of SSP	Interviews of 783 beneficiaries	1990	Arjun Patel
86	Women, Marriage, Family and the Colonial Law: Interpenetrating Strategies of Social Revitalization	Secondary sources	1991	Sudhir Chandra
87	Migrant Labour in Rural Gujarat	Secondary sources and primary data	1991	Arjun Patel Kiran Desai
88	Religious Sects Among the Tribals of South Gujarat	Data from 278 households and 30 interviews.	1991	Lancy Lobo
89	Migrant Labour in India	Secondary sources	1992	G.S. Shah
90	Perception of Oustees About their Rehabilitation and Resettlement at the New Site (M & E Report No. 13)	Data from 552 individuals	1992	Arjun Patel
91	Baseline Study of 14 Submerging Villages (M & E Report No. 15)	2310 Sample and 610 Census interviews	1992	D.C. Sah
92	Economic Integration of Oustees in New Sites (M & E Report No. 16)	413 census and 206 sample interviews	1992	D.C. Sah
93	An Assessment of Integrated Tribal Development Programme in Songadh, Surat district 1980-90	400 beneficiaries	1992	Lancy Lobo
94	A Socio-Economic and Demographic Study of Villages Affected by Proposed Gandhar Gas Based Power Project	1552 households of affected villages and 54 non-affected households	1992	S.P. Punalekar
95	Socio-Economic Study of Slums in Surat City	Census of 93943 slum households	1993	Biswaroop Das
96	Sree Niketan Rural Development Project	Data from 3 villages and interviews with 98 farmers	1993	D.C. Sah
97	The Labour Movement in Chota-Nagpur: 1928-1939	Interviews and data from archives	1993	Dillip Simeon
98	Seeds of Instability and Marginalisation: A Study of Street Children in Gujarat Cities	Interviews of 400 street children in four cities of Gujarat	1993	S.P. Punalekar

99	Communalism and Communal Riots in Surat	Interviews of 723 individuals	1994	G.S. Shah
100	Socio-Economic and Demographic Survey of Project Affected Families of NTPC Project at Kawas (Surat)	Indepth interviews of 80 families	1994	Arjun Patel
101	An Encounter with Urbanism: Coping Mechanism in Slums	Household census, survey of slum and indepth interviews	1995	Lancy Lobo
102	The Nature and Conditions of Workers in Small Scale Units in Gujarat	Interviews of workers from 1500 small scale, and 300 large scale industries and 150 indepth case studies from 3 cities of Gujarat	1995	Kiran Desai
103	Empowering the Urban Poor in Surat Slum	Interviews of 608 beneficiaries from 17 slums in Surat city and indepth interviews of activists	1995	S.P. Punalekar
104	Women, Marriage, Family and Colonial Law: Interpenetrating Strategies of Social Revitalization	Secondary data and archives	1995	Sudhir Chandra
105	Panchayati Raj in Gujarat	Interviews of 1175 Panchayati Raj leaders and 1235 beneficiaries	1995	G.S. Shah Satyakam Joshi
106	Urban Development and Public Health: A Study of Plague in Surat	Interviews of doctors and 600 plague affected households	1995	G.S. Shah
107	Socio-Economic Study of Sericulturists in Gujarat and Maharashtra	Interviews of 171 households	1995	Arjun Patel