

Satyam Classes

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EXCECISE – 1

asdfg ;lkjh asdfg ;lkjh asdfg ;lkjh asdfg ;lkjh asdfg ;lkjh

You have to write each word of 1 line

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प्रत्येक शब्द को एक लाइन लिख

add as ha gas gag ask ass fad all fall flag dsh gash jag gag gall flash glass
sad hall hash shall shad dala half flask agg kala lash kaka

EXCECISE – 2

qwert poiuy qwert poiuy qwert poiuy qwert poiuy qwert poiuy

You have to write each word of 1 line

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प्रत्येक शब्द को एक लाइन लिख

to tie too tope tot toy tri tree true tour rope row rat out pity porter poor
pope poppet port upper trip towel rooprooty root repute power peep
yello quite

EXCECISE – 3

zxcvb /.,mn zxcvb /.,mn zxcvb /.,mn zxcvb /.,mn zxcvb /.,mn

You have to write each word of 1 line

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प्रत्येक शब्द को एक लाइन लिख

fox wax zoo ooz zip zax size lozy cozy razer zeal maza zulum zinky zone zebra
van xmas sun vain elbow come aunt zero model visit zigzag zolume moon
Bombay zoology zerasia vulture Victoria zamindar

Shift Button का प्रयोग करें

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प्रतिदिन 5 से 10 Line लिखे

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ., ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ.,

A a B b C c D d E e F f G g H h I i J j K k L l M m N n O o P p Q q R r S s T t U u V v W w X x Y y Z z.,

The quick brown fox Jumps upon right over a lazy dog.

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WORD EXCECISE – 1

the is of to in other one any wise open their next fox new most come are work
duty your try find do all some rural that glad his be said ring five line nine file
read sits road bore save time bare nest next must fish wish with bare next must
fish wish give work warm tame time ball hall love sick from for farm once hill
edu tech many upon lazy

WORD EXCECISE – 2

Toyed Enjoy Vouch Cowed Rowed Offer Other Leave Fiery Tunic Weary Awoke
Times Would River Maker Usual One Swain Fever Reign Catch Money Soars
Fresh Race Small Style Teach Below Rusty Power State Novel Stone

Print Silver Gassed Lapsed Wastes Played Weight Seller Lustre Winner Joiner
Preach Driver Baffle Gigue Typing Afraid Winter Market Doctor Labor Sickle
Matter Bauble Honor Flower Raspier Secret Agency Bright Finish Trifle Offer
Office Worker Plenty Fellen

WORD EXCECISE – 3

Drinker enquiry peacock certify button natives provoke expense breaker
station problem opening offence require endorse boyhood tougher thrones
perfect erosion jealous cricket playful balloon enforce mansion zealous replace
flavor cavalry

WORD EXCECISE – 4

Approach economic backward football movement capacity estimate continue
national practice councils problems drawings thirteen engineer endorsed
question religion increase measures compared advocate services priority
fraction

WORD EXCECISE – 5

Newspaper functions education directors corporate establish programmer
resource functions exercises resources available automatic encounter
published existence represent therefor naturally forwarded machinery
financial accretion inflation employees

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WORD EXCECISE – 6

Grievances management assumption allocation preference accordance
increasing industrial suggestion employment motorcycle efficiency commission
victorious structure government production discipline assistance investment
leadership magistrate additional federation wavelength

WORD EXCECISE – 7

Controlling typewriting functioning bureaucracy recognition requirement
restriction expectation corporation established undertaking introducing
limitation consumption departments technocracy substantial translations
appreciated environment

WORD EXCECISE – 8

Safeguarding improvements backwardness productivity conservation
announcement championship undertakings development examinations
circumstances metropolitans requirements organization contribution
unscientific

WORD EXCECISE –9

quaint grumble frequent question grammarian query flavour baldrick auxiliary
industrial knives quietly graduate aeroplane zoological thump credits labourer
knowledge obediently indigo boycott quotient xylograph resolution raging
horizon judicial zoography typewriter cherub maximum minimum electric
sentiment stenograph

WORD EXCECISE – 10

absolute ceiling defamation election abstract censure deficit budget
emergency sabotage technical unconfirmed vacancy safeguard temporary
schedule rationalization quack occupation

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to tie too tope tot toy tri tree true tour rope row rat out pity porter poor pope poppet port upper
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power state novel stone

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gigue typing afraid winter market doctor labor sickle matter bauble honor flower raspier secret
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Vain Elbow Come Aunt Zero Model Visit Zigzag Volume Moon Bombay Zoology Xerasia Vulture
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जिस स्टूडेंट का Error जायदा होता है या फिर जिस स्टूडेंट का हाथ सही से नहीं चलता है वो जरूर इस Page के Content को 5 से 6 बार लिखे

Error कम करने के लिए इस Content को Type करे और एक-एक Character पढ़ कर के Type करे जैसे की **(The को द नहीं पढ़ के टी एच इ)** पढ़ेंगे तो इसे से Error भी कम होगा और ऊंगली भी जायदा नहीं भागेगा

इस 4 PAGE को एक दिन में 4 से 5 बार TYPE करना है

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Sir, they have issued certificates after the enactment of Act of 2004. The total number of minority status certificates issued by the National Commission for Minority Educational Institutions during 2005-07 is 825. Hon. Minister can apprise us the number of other certificates issued by this Commission during the year 2008. They have issued No Objection Certificates to about 825 institutions. How many students of minority communities are admitted in these institutions? I hope the hon. Minister can apprise us so that we will be able to know whether there is some reservation. Sir, I am just concluding within one minute. There is some result with this amendment. Can education be considered complete without the students having at least the working knowledge of Mathematics and Science or in an increasingly globalized world, even English? I would like to know whether these institutions will teach Mathematics, Science and even the English subject to the students. Can the hon. Minister assure us.

Sir, lowering the education standard will be retrograde move for the students and it surely would not help these children for whom the National Educational Policy promises equality and social justice. So, this will not even help the students. Sir, I will conclude within one minute. Even the present West Bengal Government my Left Friends are very much arguing is bringing an amendment to the State Education Act to curtail the powers of the Minority Educational institutions to appoint the teachers. There is a clash between the Commission and the Government of West Bengal. So, by this amendment it is curtailing the powers of the States. I cannot say that the West Bengal Government is not favouring the minorities. But I do not know as to why they are opposing. Because it is curtailing the powers of the States. Education is a State subject. This amendment will just create a pandamonion and States will oppose all these things and the entire interest will not be solved. So, I hope that the hon. Minister will see.

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Sir, I thank you for giving me the opportunity to participate in the General Disucssion in the Interim General Budget presented by the hon. Leader of the House and Ministry of External Affairs and the Minister of Finance, Shri Pranab Mukherjee. The UPA Government has stabilised the economy. There cannot be two opinions about this. India is successfully coming out of the global economic crisis. This is certainly due to our UPA Chairperson, Madam Sonia Gandhi and our Prime Minister, Dr. Manmohan Singh. The UPA Government has taken very effective steps to meet the situation. On every front, the UPA Government has made great strides. It is therefore everyone to see. The Government has come out with bail out packages and has given fillip to the economy to ensure that no sector of the country is affected. Before I conclude my speech, I would like to lay stress on the Technology Upgradation Fund which is meant for the textile industry. The Government is allowing using this Fund to be utilised only by profit making companies. I would strongly urge the Government to allow the sick units to avail the funds from the Technology Upgradation Fund so that they can modify their units and prosper. I hope the Government would consider my request for the benefits of the textile industry in my home state, Andhra Pradesh.

I regret to say that the Interim Budget which was presented by Hon'ble Finance Minister Shri Pranab Mukherjee has been prepared with an eye on the coming elections. When claims are made that many policies are being implemented for the common man, it would be pertinent to remember what eminent economist and Congress MP Shri Arjun Sen Gupta has mentioned in his report. He mentions about the seventy-seven percentage of our population whose daily wages are rupees twenty. This Budget makes no provisions for crores of such impoverished families. Some policies are being implemented, but their results are not reaching the common man. Due to recession, the traditional industries are facing a.

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Sir, Now just to compare the period where the allegation is that we have spoiled, we have destroyed during the five years period of UPA, including the year of unprecedented financial crisis and melt-down, where the growth has slowed down, where the fiscal deficit has increased, where the revenue deficit has increased, where in my own Budget speech I have admitted this, what is the total average performance of five years? The GDP growth rate is 8.6 per cent compared to 5.8 per cent. Fiscal deficit is 4.1 per cent compared to 5.5 per cent. Revenue deficit is 2.5 per cent compared to 4.0 per cent. We are told we have destroyed the economy. I leave the question to the hon. Members to find an answer. Let us take into account certain other indicators. The tax GDP ratio during the six years' period of NDA was 8.8 per cent. During the five-year period of UPA, it is 11.1 per cent. It was a dismal performance. Here, I can tell one point to them that this is for the first time that there has been little less but thanks to Dr. Manmohan Singh, when he was Finance Minister from 1991 to 1996 and thanks to Mr. Chidambaram, who presided over this Ministry till the other day. Every year the first document I used to consult, after the presentation of the Budget, is the comparable figure of the Revenue Receipts, between BE and RE. We were used to, we were accustomed to see that more than often, RE used to be less than BE. But during this period, we found a pleasant exception that RE was always more than BE. The Revised Estimate was always more than BE. That is the strength of the economy, tax GDP ratio, savings rate and your capacity to invest. What was the investment? During the NDA regime, the investment in terms of GDP was 25.2 per cent and during the UPA regime, it is 35.9 per cent.

Now I come to rate of savings. During the NDA regime, it was 25.6 per cent. During the UPA regime, it is 34.8 per cent. Still, we are told that we have mismanaged the economy as a whole. I would just like to draw your attention, Mr.

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Madam, There must be a study to collect details as to how many of the beneficiaries from the Minority Educational Institutions are really minorities. There are some people who run such institutions under the guise of minorities. How many students are benefitted? How many from the Minority Communities get job opportunities must be studied. As regards reservation of seats, minorities should be given reservation in education. The minorities should be given reservation in all the States by this Government. The Tamil Nadu Government has given it; the Andhra Pradesh Government has given it; and even the BJP Government in Karnataka has given it. Why are you not giving it? The Central Government should also give reservation to the minorities. I would like to say that this Government alone can give it, and this Government alone can take care of them. We should not be deprived and neglected. The minorities should not be neglected at any cost. It is true that even now there are a large number of problems being faced by the minority community. The minority community has a Constitutional right under Article 3. Still, we are discussing this issue in this House even after 61 years of our Independence.

As stated by other hon. Members, we have to give due importance to minorities. It is on this basis that Sachar Commission Report was been tabled in Parliament. It came to the fore in the Sachar Commission Report that in many Districts and towns of the country the status of minorities is below that of SC and ST communities. Some Governments have taken steps to rectify their mistakes. I am proud of saying that on the basis of Sachar Commission Report the Government of Kerala has constituted a Committee, the Paloli Mohammad Kutty Committee to go into this issue. The Committee has submitted its report and the recommendations have already been implemented to give scholarships to minority students and provide reservation to minorities in educational institutions and employment opportunities. I understand that there are.

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Madam, Chairperson, I rise to welcome the statement of the hon. Prime Minister. I appreciate his position, and I would like him also to appreciate our genuine concerns, our bona fide concerns. We have always a lurking suspicion about the bona fide of American Management, American Government, and American Administration. In different periods of Indian history, there have been occasions when we have found America to be on the other side. Therefore, to believe at the moment that America is genuinely coming to our aid, to take care of our power scarcity problem, we take it with a pinch of salt. But that does not mean that we have a suspicion about the strategy of the Government of India. His assurance is welcome. But the way, the American Imperialism, the American Government is behaving in the world, that gives rise to serious suspicions.

Madam, the hon. Prime Minister says that we will take Parliament into confidence. I welcome it. The hon. Prime Minister also says that our concerns should be addressed. It is nice. May I ask most respectfully, Mr. hon. Prime Minister, if it is so, is he ready? will the Government agree to place the Draft of the Agreement before it is signed in Parliament and seek the broad opinion of the Parliament? I make this point deliberately. In the United States, international agreements are approved by the American Parliament. In the Indian Constitution, there is no provision like that. Since there is no provision like that, and since the hon. Prime Minister is saying that he will take the opinion of his friends, also of the Opposition, into consideration before finalization of the Agreement, this is the most opportune moment for us to make the submission to the Government. Let the Constitution be amended and let the important agreements be placed before the House for approval.

Otherwise, there is no end to speculation. Otherwise, our suspicion cannot just be taken care of by a statement, however straight forward it is, from the Prime Minister. Madam, let the Government.

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Today, the options are many. The United States is not the only option. France is there, Russia is there, Japan is there, China is there, and you have ample options. So, better play your cards and protect the national interest. There has been a U-turn in the United States' Policy towards India. The major powers of the world are known to carry out such U-turns in their policies as the US and China did in 1971, just after 18 years of a bloody war. If the situation is changing in the global arena, we should take advantage of that. Today's polycentric world consists of a balance of power system and India's leadership had played successfully the balance of power game in a bipolar world and it had given rise to non-aligned movement. We should understand the support, the Hyde Bill got in the US Congress cutting across the party lines. Yes, India has to negotiate.

Madam Chairman, the US would like to get the Indian partnership at the lowest possible cost. If we are to get an optimum bargain, then we should increase our manoeuvrability, develop strategic partnership with Russia, European Union, Japan and even China. But that can only be done if we throw away the shackles of the technology denial regime that we have been subjected to for over more than three and a half decades.

I would like to ask a question. I am told that India has also been invited to join it. I would like to know as to what is the position, and whether India has been asked to join in that or not. If that is so, the Government should express itself whether India has been invited or not. If it is so, what does this mean? What is its implication? I would also like to know whether India can reject the arrangement to get the technology ban lifted by the NSG and put its civilian reactors under India's specific IAEA safeguards if we do not find the final agreements arrived at are not in our national interest? Please say that in clear terms. We need a specific answer. America is important to us. We too are important for the United States.

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Sir, the hon. Minister in charge of Finance has said in his Interim Budget that the fiscal deficit, actually according to his estimates it was to be 2.5 per cent but now because of recession and inflation, will be around 6 per cent. I would like to humbly remind him what my dear colleague in the other House had said. He said that the Interim Budget statement of hon. Pranab Mukherjee is like Satyam's balance sheet which contains all fudged figures, away from truth. Sir, a couple of days back the Prime Minister's Economic Council, before the Minister has presented the Budget, has said and has also put on the web that the fiscal deficit will be 8 per cent. We all know, Sir, if the Union government's fiscal deficit is 8 per cent then the State Governments' fiscal deficit will be around 3.5 to 4 per cent. That together makes the fiscal deficit of 11.5 to 12 per cent of the total GDP. If I want to remind your kind-self and all the hon. Members of this august house as well as Shri Pranab Mukherjee, Sir, the same thing had happened in 1991. The fiscal deficit of the country unfortunately became more than 10 per cent of the GDP. Just because it became 10 per cent of the GDP, India had to mortgage its gold in international banking institutions. That was the pathetic condition. Once again, this UPA Government, under the leadership of Shri Manmohan Singh, under the great guidance of Shrimati Sonia Gandhi, is taking the country to the abyss, the same situation. I feel, Sir, the fiscal deficit will not be stopping at 11.5 to 12 per cent.

He knows, Sir, that in the last five years of Shri Chidambaram's administration or maladministration of the economy, under the guidance of Shri Manmohan Singh as well as Shri Montek Singh Ahluwalia, there has been non-budgetary liabilities of the Government of India. What about the oil pool account, the oil bonds? Under the Sixth Pay Commission, 40 per cent of the arrears is given to the employees whereas the Government is charging hundred per cent of income tax on the.

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Hon. Minister and the Leader of the Opposition, Shri Pranab da had said that it is only a Vote on Account, do not have any hope. Then also, we would not have excused him, we would not have excused the Government, the country would not have forgiven them. But they would have understood. But they came out with an Interim Budget, which is much, more than a Vote on Account. What is that they have given? I want to go into some of the important things. If at all, the UPA brought back the entire economy from 1991-1998 mess under Dr. Manmohan Singh and Shri Chidambaram, and suddenly, the Indian economy started blooming and blossoming, there were three important reasons. Firstly, investment in infrastructure Pradhan Mantri Gram Sadak Yojana, Golden Quadrilateral, housing, more than 70 lakh houses being constructed, the communication revolution, Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan, there was useful investment, useful expenditure with a great return not only to the society but to the industry. But in the last five years, actually the Government's expenditure has increased by 30 per cent, unproductive expenditure; the revenues had dipped by 10 per cent. Usually the Congress party speaks, the UPA Chairperson also speaks very high about the NREGP. Today morning also, the concerned hon. Minister has stated as to how successful NREGP is.

I want to submit before you this. What is the Central allocation for the NREGP? For the 2006-07 Revised Estimates (RE), the Central allocation was Rs.11,300 crore number of districts 200 and per district allocation Rs.56.5 crore. In 2007-09 RE, the Central allocation Rs.12,000 crore number of districts under NREGP 330 and per district allocation was slid down to Rs.36.4 crore. In 2008-09, the Central allocation Rs.16,000 crore number of districts under NREGP 596, that is, all the rural districts in the country; and per district allocation Rs.26.8 crore. That is, from 2006-07, from Rs.56.5 crore, it has come down to Rs.26.8 crore. This is what has happened to the NREGP. This

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I do not understand it. They reversed the whole thing. They sucked the liquidity, they raised the interest rate to the extent of harming the common man and doubling the EMIs of aam aadmi who have purchased the television sets, the two wheelers and who have built or purchased a small house. They have all suffered. Because of this malprescription, the country is in this situation. Therefore, I feel that ultimately, there is no hope for India under the economic misrule of UPA Government led by the Congress Party, under the leadership of Dr. Manmohan Singh and the guidance of Shrimati Sonia Gandhi. We want a strong leader who can deliver, a strong and determined leadership and a decisive Government. The NDA feel and urges that the people of this country, in the ensuing Lok Sabha elections, will give the mandate to the NDA led by Shri Lal Krishna Advani who has always been described as Abhinav Sardar Vallabbhai Patel. Under the Prime Ministership of Shri L.K. Advani, I think we can bring back the entire country from this economic mess. We will again do what we did under the leadership of Shri Atal Behari Vajpayee. We will do it under the leadership of Shri L.K. Advani at the service of the people. The UPA Government have failed miserably. When the hon. Speaker was in the Chair yesterday before you Sir, in a fit of anger, he cursed some hon. Members that they will not return back to this august House and they will not get elected again. I pray that that curse be fallen from the people of this country on the members of the UPA.

Mr. Deputy-Speaker, Sir, I thank you for giving me an opportunity to speak. I rise to support the Interim Budget as presented to this House by Shri Pranab Mukherjee who, in the words of the leader of the BJP, is the senior most Parliamentarian in India and also one of the most competent Ministers in the UPA Government. I was quite pained to hear unnecessary remarks by the previous speaker, Shri Ananth Kumar. He started by saying that Shri Pranab Mukherjee was like a night watchman.

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I know he owns up the responsibility for this mess. But at the same time, how is it to have 5.5 per cent of fiscal deficit, next year the economy has to grow by leaps and bounds at the rate of 11 per cent? He also knows it. When economy is slowing down at seven per cent and next year, the GDP growth may hover around five per cent, how is he going to expect 5.5 per cent of fiscal deficit? We are going towards a great crisis as a country. After four or five years of total mismanagement by a troika of Dr. Manmohan Singh, Shri Chidambaram and Shri Montek Singh Ahluwalia, here is a very experienced veteran politician who is a trouble shooter for UPA. He announced that it is an Interim Budget. The country expected that he will come out with some solutions. A flicker of hope and a ray of hope was there. He has lost the opportunity for himself he has lost the opportunity for the Government and he also has lost the opportunity for the nation as well. That is the most unfortunate thing.

Sir, the Satyam Corporate fraud has become a very serious matter. I want to ask a question to the hon. Minister whether it was only a corporate fraud or a fraud perpetrated by the Congress misrule in Andhra Pradesh under the leadership of Shri Y.S. Rajasekhara Reddy. There are many proofs for that. I do not know why the Government is dithering to appoint a Joint Parliamentary Committee to go into this Satyam episode. Why are the Government not ready for this? Why do they want to save the Chief Minister of Andhra Pradesh for his malpractices and corruption? Satyam is not only a corporate fraud but Satyam is a fraud of Congress on the nation. The name is Satyam but they have done a-satyam. I want to charge the Government directly on this aspect. Many things are going around. The State Government has allotted a road work at an estimated cost of Rs. 121 crores to M/s Maytas Infra on nomination basis without calling a tender for that. The road work in Cuddapah was given away on nomination basis setting aside expert opinion.

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The Prime Minister intervened today to repeat the assurances he made to Parliament in August; I am grateful for that. But what is left unsaid - and that is the critical determinant of this agreement - is the fact that society - as we know it, as the world knows it - is not static. Society is not static and neither is technology static. If the Indian deterrent is based on the data collected in 1998 and that is regarded as credible today, as technology evolves that same deterrent is not relevant, is not applicable as technology will evolve and as society will evolve. If a country when it requires a further round of testing in order to update its technical base, the technology of this deterrent, that testing will nullify this agreement as and when this agreement comes about. No matter what assurance you give to the House, no matter what remains unsaid, there is no provision in the US law which allows the US to engage with another country if that country has tested a nuclear device. If the Government of India wants to bind the future generations of this country to a situation where no future Government will be allowed to test and modernize and update its nuclear deterrent based on then available technologies, I think that is the greatest harm that is being done to India's security and that is the unsaid aspect that I was alluding to earlier.

Commitment on testing remains the most important aspect of this so far unwritten agreement. I understand that the agreement follows a certain chronology. After the Bill, what is called the Hyde Act comes into the form of a Bill later today or tomorrow when President Bush signs, India's negotiators and the US negotiators will get together to put it into form of an agreement. So, what we have today is a proposal from the US side and we have a proposal from the Indian side. To use a colloquial term, these two proposals have to be married. That marriage process, the marrying of these two widely separated proposals, is the trick. The Prime Minister.

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Secondly, we should not see this Agreement in a purely Indo-US term. We should see this in the wider geo-political context. The bi-polar world of the cold war era is evolving into a multi-polar world. While the US is the strongest power both militarily and economically, the European Union, Japan, Russia, China, Brazil and, of course, India are emerging as counter-power centres. The current deal should be seen as the first of a series of improving relationship with other powers. Indeed, the recent visits of the hon. Prime Minister to Brazil and Japan, and the Chinese President's visit to India have led to greater engagement with these countries. India should evolve a foreign policy of being an effective player in the global geopolitical game. Thirdly, this deal ends out technology apartheid. India has been denied access to the latest technology not only in the field of nuclear power, but also in other critical areas. For example, India's agricultural sector could gain a lot by increasing the accuracy of its meteorological predictions.

Finally, let us take the worst-case scenario. Suppose, India finds itself in a bind with respect to foreign policy or national security due to any conditionalities in this deal, then we can renegotiate the terms at that time. We have done this successfully in the past also. We did not meet some of the IMF conditionalities imposed in 1991 such as full capital account convertibility. I think that the House will know that in 1991 when India was faced with economic crisis and when we entered into an agreement with IMF and World Bank there were a number of conditionalities, but we did not subject ourselves to all those conditionalities. Even today, the conditionality relating to capital convertibility has not been satisfied. Who can say that we are economically weaker today than prior to the 1991 crisis? At the present time let us concentrate on opening the door to advanced technology and getting the best deal that we can. Even if we need to walk out of.

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What are we discussing today? Any dispassionate looker on this issue must know that we are discussing about the Indo-US agreement in the context of US Bill. We are discussing about a Bill and Shri Advani said that it is the Hyde Act. I am only happy that he did not say that it is a hidden agenda because BJP is always known for it. As he was mentioning about the Hyde Act, I thought that he was mentioning about the hidden agenda. There is no hidden agenda here, and there is only the transparent agenda of the UPA Government. It is an open book that anybody can understand. Shri Dasgupta said that the Parliament can also be taken into confidence with respect to Indo-US deal. If it is possible and if there is a Constitutional requirement, then it can also be taken into account.

India Peaceful Atomic Energy Cooperation Act, 2006 has been passed, and the Bill is to be signed by the US President Mr. George Bush for final passage. The Bill has not been finally passed. Only the legislation has been passed in the American Houses. It has not been passed yet, and if you permit me, then I would like to give an analogy as you are occupying the Chair. Suppose, a mother is conceived, and the child is not born. Shri Advani is saying that the child is black and weak even before the child is born. How can he say so? Who is going to accept it if he says that the child is black and weak even before the child is born? Similarly, we do not know about our final settlement, and the issues that we are going to discuss are not yet clear. It is premature to say that it will affect our interest just because a legislation has been passed in a foreign country. Therefore, it is not correct to say this. I would only indicate four important concerns that must be kept in mind. Firstly, the Minister of External Affairs has rightly said that this Bill is an internal matter of the US.

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Madam, I am happy to participate in this scintillating discussion on the Indo-US deal. At the outset, I would say that Pattali Makkal Katchi, one of the partners of the UPA Government, supports the earlier statements of the hon. Prime Minister on the Indo-US deal. I think that after hearing the statement made by hon. Prime Minister today, even the BJP and other parties would now support the stand of the hon. Prime Minister because the explanation given by the hon. Prime Minister is so convincing that none of the concerns of India would be sacrificed at the last stage of signing the agreement. BJP always has a tendency of misrepresenting the facts and creating sensation in the country and today's intervention of Shri Advani is no exception to it. He must know that. While he was intervening in the debate, he said that the Prime Minister was isolated. Now, after hearing the Prime Minister, he must know that it is Shri Advani and his BJP that has been isolated. We are all with the Prime Minister. We are all with the UPA Government. We know that this Government would take care of the interest of this country. Our bright Prime Minister would be the last person to mortgage the interest of this country.

We know that he is a first-rate patriot, a nationalist and not only an internationally known economist. He has told us that when he went to Japan, he was able to perceive an unprecedented enthusiasm among the Japanese about India's growth potential. Now, this has been made possible because he is heading the Government. His knowledge of economics and his profound expertise in economics has taken India to very great height. That is why, every country in the world today is sharply looking at India. While the world economy is registering only 3.2 per cent growth per annum, Indian economy has been made to record 8 to 9 per cent growth in the last two and a half years.

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I understand that this must have been playing in his mind. Otherwise he would not have said there are areas of concern. To me this is an area of grave concern. What is the price that we are paying for coming so close to America? We are paying a price and the price is not nominal. The price is that the gas supply project from Iran may be in jeopardy. Secondly, I am told that it may not be in jeopardy but Iran is asking for more money. High cost, as demanded by Iran, may a fallout of our coming too close to America. This may be a fallout. This goes against our interest. There is an apprehension, genuine apprehension. You cannot just rule it out by speaking wise in Parliament. It is a genuine apprehension. Secondly, there is another point here. It is - achieve at the earliest possible date a moratorium on the production of fissile material for nuclear explosive purpose by India and Pakistan on People's Republic of China. They want to persuade us. Does it mean that America would like to persuade India to be instrumental in persuading China to give up its nuclear strategy? We are being pitted against China. Should we do it like that? There is another point in it. It is seeking to halt the increase of nuclear weapon arsenals in South Asia. Should we become I do not use the word appendage; it may be too harsh for you a partner; should we become a partner of the American nuclear strategy so as to create a situation where reduction of arms can take place in South Asia.

We should become a partner of America. Is it right? Is it wrong? Is it conducive to our national interest? I understand your predicament, Mr. Prime Minister. There are many concerns which you cannot express. Maybe, I am giving vent to the feelings of yours. It may be or may not be so. But the point is that these are the genuine concerns. Therefore, while concluding, I must submit that this is economically not viable and politically not prudent to enter into the agreement, unaware of the problems that may befall us in the future. Look before you leap.

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The hon. Prime Minister is an Economist in his own right. What is the economic evaluation of this low option being taken up as a high priority by the Government? The country needs power. Is it necessary for us to look for fuel from America for that? Country needs power. But does it mean that we need power reactors from America? There are other options too. Therefore, I have a belief I do not say suspicion that something more is in the mind of the Government. Something more is there which is not divulged. Everything cannot be divulged. What is that something more? That something more is that the Government would like to come closer to America to get more investment for the country. Since the Government do not have the political commitment to raise the domestic resources, therefore, the Government is banking on international investment to bring about higher growth rate to take care of the basic human problems. If it is so, let the Government speak frankly.

Secondly, I have a belief whether founded or unfounded, only the history can say that we want to come closer to America politically believing that the world is unipolar, believing there is no Soviet Union, believing that we should not pay with the most powerful super power and come close to it. It is for so many reasons. Is it that we are afraid of any of our neighbours? Is it that in order to contain and fight Pakistan's terrorism we need the help of America? Is it that in order to solve the problem of Kashmir, we need to play safe with America? There are so many reasons, so many points, so many ideas in the minds of the people. It is important that the Government takes care of them.

Madam, I have a copy of the Act that they have enacted. May I respectfully draw the attention of the hon. Prime Minister and the hon. Minister of External Affairs to page 8, Section 3 wherein it says Secure India's full and active participation in United States efforts to dissuade, isolate and if necessary, sanction and contain Iran from its.

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Therefore, in a situation like this, when my Prime Minister believes that it is a step in the right direction and when we believe that it is not a step that is being taken in the right direction, when the hon. Prime Minister says he will take us into confidence and address our concerns, it is an opportunity for me to suggest to the Government that let us drift away from the past. Let us drift from the past and let us take a decision that such type of agreement will be placed before the Parliament and they should seek its approval.

Otherwise, how it is being looked? Hon. Prime Minister will kindly bear with me. How does it look? The Executive is taking a decision not backed up by the majority of Parliament. But the Executive is taking a decision on the basis of minority support in Parliament. On the face of it, it looks like that. On the face of it, if it comes to that the Executive is taking a decision not backed up by Parliament majority, there is bound to be a concern however confident or whatever confidence I may or shall or bound to have in the good wishes of the hon. Prime Minister. It appears that this step is being taken by the Executive on the basis of minority support in Parliament.

What is the reason? The reason is two-folds. May I ask most respectfully the Government this question? How do you gain politically by entering into this agreement? I do not say 'tentacle'. But how do you politically gain? How do you politically gain when it is given to understand, when the country knows that most of the political forces have not backed. I do not talk about the people. If the hon. Prime Minister talks about the people, there is a course of taking a referendum but that is not possible. I am not suggesting that too. Therefore, we have to measure the majority opinion of the people on the basis of parliamentary support. Therefore, it looks like that the Government will not gain politically by taking this step. Then the question comes, how do we gain economically? Economically.

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Sir, I would like to know from the hon. Minister, through you, Sir, one thing. The Annual Reports which have been given by this Commission are only for two years. What about the other two years? Those Reports have never been laid on the floor of the august House. I do not subscribe to the view that the State Government should be consulted. I subscribe to the view that it is because of the State Government's indifferent attitude towards the minorities, especially the Muslims, that the problems remain, which is the reason. That is why; the status of higher education of Muslims is very bad. The Sachchar Committee is to be seen. I do not feel there is need to amend that. Let this Bill be passed in toto because it is high time that we required a law which opens the avenues for minorities to open educational institutions.

Another important point which I would like to bring to your kind notice is the figures that have been quoted during the last three years. Only 825 institutions have got the NOC. Why such a low number is there? The Commission is not doing its work properly. When you have received 2622 and odd applications, why is it that you have given NOC to only 825? Why not all the 2000? What stopped you from doing that? The basic lacuna in the National Minorities Commission is that it only pertains to the HRD Ministry. What about Health, Medical and Dental Colleges? When this Bill was brought forward nearly four years ago, I did not move the amendment but I requested one thing. You are only giving NOC to the colleges which work under the AICTE. What about the Health Department? Why do they also not do it? Why do you want to limit this Commission's work only to your Department? This should have been brought forward. That has not been done. Moreover, I would like to know from the hon. Minister one thing. Appreciating and accepting all the amendments, I would like him to enlighten us as far as Section 10 of the Principal Act is concerned. I can understand Section 2 or 3 of the Principal Act.

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The Commission is not doing its work properly. It is very slow. So many applications are pending with them. That has to be expedited. I hope that the hon. Minister would pressurize the Commission to go to the Supreme Court. If not the Supreme Court, you can bring forward legislation. How can the Supreme Court dilute Article 30 in the TMA Pai's case or the Namdar's case? The Supreme Court has diluted Article 30. It is my college. I am opening my college for my students. I cannot give them admission. I have to rely on the State Government. Who is the State Government? Not even a single pie has been given by the State Government. Through my sweat and blood, I have formed these colleges. That is the real issue. That is why I brought it to the notice of the Government. I hope the Government will take it in the right spirit and take corrective measures. Still there is some time for them to take these measures.

Mr. Deputy-Speaker, Sir, I too rise to support this Bill. This is a Bill to amend the earlier Bill which was passed in 2004 and it was discussed threadbare in this House. Sir, from the discussion that has just taken place here, it is very clear that almost everybody agrees that all the amendments accept the last one regarding whether to consult State Governments or not. Before going into that, I was rather pained to listen to my good friend Tripathyji who said that this Bill is entirely for facilitating the business interests of the minorities. I do not understand that. In the educational field, it is an established fact that minority communities of this country have done yeoman's service. In fact, if we go through the list of educational institutions of this country, those institutions which are considered as real centres of excellence are being run by minority communities in this country mostly, not that Government institutions are not of that high standard. So, such statements that this is just to facilitate the business interests of minority communities are not correct.

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Mr. Speaker, Sir, the global financial crisis has affected certain segments of the Indian Economy. Government is concerned about the adverse impact of this crisis on labour as it is leading to retrenchment, lay-offs and wage cuts in various industries sectors of our economy. A sample study of certain sectors conducted by the Labour Bureau indicates that 5 lakh workers have lost their jobs during October-December, 2008. Government has taken several measures to instil confidence in the economy, spur growth and promote employment. The stimulus package relates to RBI measures to enhance liquidity in the market and an economic package by the Government of India, mainly comprising additional spending, reduction in interest rates and excise duty cuts. These measures are expected to prevent large scale job losses.

In the organized sector, the Rajiv Gandhi Shramik Kalyan Yojana being implemented by the Employees State Insurance Corporation (ESIC) with effect from 01.04.2005 provides a social safety net. Under this scheme, employees who lose their employment due to retrenchment, closure of factories establishments or permanent disability due to non-employment injury after being insured for five or more years, are entitled to unemployment allowance, in cash equal to 50 per cent of their wage up to six months during her entire service. The allowance can be availed in one spell or in different spells of more than one month. In addition, the worker and his family members are also entitled to medical care from ESI hospitals, dispensaries and panel clinics. Hon. Members will be happy to know that the period of availing unemployment allowance has now been enhanced to one year. Social security cover for unorganized sector is the most important policy strategy for protecting the poor. In the recent past our Government has taken several major initiatives. Aam Admi Bima Yojana to provide life cum disability cover to rural landless households has already been launched. The scope of Old Age Pension Scheme has also been expanded.

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Enhancement of skill levels of the workforce, along with retraining facilities, would serve to sustain and protect employment and enhance employability. For instance, various sensitization workshops about retraining facilities and alternative employment opportunities have already been held for displaced diamond workers in Surat. Upgradation of ITIs as Centres of Excellence and Skill Development Initiative launched for school dropouts and unorganized sector workers would help. In accordance with the decision taken in the meeting held by Cabinet Secretary, Government of India with Chief Secretaries on 31st January, 2009, a letter has been sent to the State Governments to expedite effective utilization of funds allocated to States under various skill development schemes which will not only stimulate the economy but also create world class modern infrastructure for skilling of youth. In order to prepare a roadmap for future action I had called a meeting of trade union representatives.

The Indian Labour Conference scheduled to be held today and tomorrow is going to deliberate, inter alia, on this vital issue. While the steps taken by us so far will mitigate the sufferings of workers to some extent, much more needs to be done by the Government and social partners. We look forward to valuable suggestions and support from hon. Members of Parliament to meet this challenge. Mr. Speaker, Sir, I am extremely surprised the way in which the hon. Member of the Government has made a statement. It is too innocent to describe the present situation; it is too unpardonable because it does not hold out any hope for the future with regard to the retrenchment. Sir, I object on the first line, which says global financial crisis has affected certain segments of the Indian economy. No. The Government cannot hide behind the global meltdown to hide its own failure to generate job in the country. This retrenchment was going on even before that. The Government tries to hide behind the global meltdown the.

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Sir, the tainted hand has not raised a single finger in order to put in place social package for the distressed, and the tainted hand can be accused of ignoring the uneven social development of massive displacement of human labour. Sir, so far as I know, so far as the Press report is concerned, there has been not a single Cabinet meeting on this issue. May be on the NREGP, there has been a Cabinet meeting, but there has been no Cabinet meeting held on this issue. There has been no discussion in the Parliament on this issue. But because of your generous intervention, Mr. Speaker, Sir, I compliment you profusely as a friend of the working people you have enabled me to raise this issue in the House late in the day.

Sir, there has been no meeting of the Chief Ministers on this issue; there has been no meeting of the Labour Ministers on this issue; and even there has been no meeting of the Labour Secretaries on this issue. Hon. Members in the last row please do not disturb. Too much of discussion is going on. You may go out and discuss your private matters. Do not interrupt. It is not a place for whispering. Sir, there has been no programme to deal with the situation. It is being taken as an inevitable concomitance of global meltdown. The Government need not have its policy. It is the market which will correct itself. It is due to market melt-down and if the market revives, the job conditions will revive. The Government is having supreme faith in the automatic market mechanism to bring about an aberration. The point is, when tsunami had hit the country yes, I am comparing it with tsunami the Government had set up a damage control mechanism, control room, to take care of the human distress. When the economic tsunami has hit the country, there is no whisper and there has been no relief rendering mechanism initiated by the Government till now to the people who have fallen distress. The point is those who are not responsible for the crisis is being made to pay for the crisis. It is the corporates who have made the crisis.

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Sir, let me talk about the numbers. According to the Labour Bureau, five lakh people have been retrenched. The hon. Minister was saying this. It is thoroughly and totally an under-statement. It is incorrect. It is unscientific. It is an under-statement. I do not say it is untrue. But the point is, the Labour Bureau itself has admitted that it has covered only enterprises employing more than 10 people. The largest number of enterprises affected in India employs less than 10 people. They are not being covered by the Bureau. The Labour Bureau has admitted that it has covered only 20 centres in 11 States. How many States do we have? The country is having a population of 110 crores. Madam Minister, I will be highly obliged if there is no talk in the Treasury Bench.

Sir, the small-scale units are the worst hit. Shri Oscar Fernandes, it has not been covered by the so-called report which has been brought out by the Labour Bureau. The report has admitted not only offloading of five lakh people but also that the earnings of the workers have declined during this period. The Minister does not refer to that. What is the dimension and magnitude of the distress? According to me, nearly 20 lakh people have been thrown out of jobs in the recent period. Let the country know not the report is true nearly 20 lakh people have lost their jobs and ten lakh more people are on the way of losing their jobs. According to the United Nations' agency, 20 million jobs are going to disappear. It is a very small figure. According to ILO, five crore jobs are going to be lost in the whole world and the main brunt is to be borne by the people in the developing countries, and India is one of the developing countries. Sir, top executives of real estate business have said recently in a statement that 10 lakh people will lose their jobs in the recent period. Textile industry has cut jobs of seven lakh workers. I hope, the hon. Minister is taking note of what I am saying. Export business captains have said that 10 million jobs more will be cut in.

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To say the least, the statement of the Minister is totally disappointing. It is not only an understatement, the Government is basking on the old hypes of growth story, and they are trying to salvage the employers only, who are never passing out the benefits they are getting as a result of this stimulus packages to the workers. If you look at the study, it is based on a very limited scale, as has been stated by my colleague, that the other studies, the important global and national agencies are indicating that already the impact is there. There is rampant loss of jobs and the enormity of the problem, the scale of the problem, the Government has failed to realize and that is reflected in the Statement. It only demonstrates how insensitive this Government is to the cause of the workers. In the name of some ritualistic statements that they have given this stimulus package, monetary measures are being taken by the RBI. But what is happening to the working people that there is negative growth in the industrial sector, there is negative growth in the export sector. If you look not only at the retrenchment, closures, lay off, lock out, there is also one expression called suspension of work. They are bypassing the law. Millions of our workforce is under suspension of work. In such a situation, the Government's insensitivity is only hurting us.

May I know from the hon. Minister whether the Government is thinking in terms of creation of jobs? The Government should extend the National Employment Guarantee Scheme to other areas also without any further delay because in the unorganized sector, they need job. The contractual workers and all those who are working in the ancillary and small industry have been victims as a result of big units being closed down. Regarding the safety net, you have spoken about Rajiv Gandhi Safety Net, Rashtriya Bheema Yojana, employment allowance and others. The Minister has suggested concrete cases. The workers, whose industries or units are closed, should be given free education.

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Mr. Speaker, Sir, I thank the hon. Members, Shri Gurudas Dasgupta, Shri Rupchand Pal and Shri Santasri Chatterjee for raising this very important issue. I would like to assure this House, through you, Sir, that the Government is very much concerned about this issue. Even today, as I am standing here, a two-day Labour Conference is going on in Delhi, in which this subject was discussed. The hon. Member had suggested that we should have a meeting of the Labour Ministers. There is a meeting of the Labour Ministers today, in which we are discussing this issue. I agree with the figures given of five lakhs, that this is only a sample survey. It is not the entire survey of the entire situation in the country; they have chosen only a few sectors and seen as to how much it has affected. So, this is not a question of total job losses in the country; and it is only a sample survey. We have taken several measures in the Government of India. Even before the discussion on the crisis began, the Prime Minister had taken advance action, both in the Cabinet and also in the Departments.

That is how, the RBI came out with a package; that is how, the other Ministries and Departments which are involved or concerned with employment and production were put together to discuss this issue and the package was announced. Even before the country could wake up and discuss this issue, the Government has taken advance action and it is not correct to say that the Government has not taken action. When the entire world is shaken by the meltdown, our economy is still the second largest economy in the world where the growth rate is the second largest. But your report says leaving 77 per cent, others are able to spend only Rs.20 per day. It is the report of your Ministry. So, do not boast yourself of growth; please speak about poverty and deprivation. Sir, most of the agricultural workers after finishing their work come and work as construction workers. They migrate from one State to another. We have made a study.

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Sir, there are two sectors; export sector and domestic sector. The flow of money is there in the domestic sector. About Rs.65,000 crore has gone into the rural areas by way of waiver of loans. That means the farmer has been able to raise fresh loans. Earlier Rs.85,000 crore was going into credit for agriculturists and now it is more than Rs.2,50,000 crore. This means the purchasing power, whether it is for the seeds, fertilisers or agricultural implements, has increased and ultimately the consumption also has increased. The flow of money in the villages has increased from the earlier levels. I am not saying that money is overflowing in the villages but there is money in the villages. Consumption within the country and production are going up at the same time exports are very much affected. We have to do everything possible. We are willing to help anybody if he wishes to run the industry. This is the main intention of giving the packages.

If we say that industry should run, industry cannot run without the workers. So, any support given to the industry is the support given to the workers. The formulation should not be wrongly put forward whereby we say that we are supporting the industry and not supporting the workers. Definitely by supporting the industry we are seeing to it that job-losses are not there, the workers are kept alive and working in the industry. Members have given a number of suggestions. With regard to Unemployment Allowance, we were giving six months allowance three months salary in six instalments to the workers who have lost their jobs under ESI Corporation. After this crisis we have doubled it and we are now giving six months salary in 12 instalments. This has to be acknowledged. Maybe, it is for the organised sector workers. Yes, it is for the organised sector workers. One of the Members has quoted a figure about the organised sector workers. It is six per cent and not four per cent. Sir, in our Ministry, we have set up a crisis group and all the Department Heads.

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Mr. Chairman, Sir, I rise to participate in the debate relating to the Interim General Budget presented by the hon. Finance Minister, Shri Pranab Mukherjee for the year 2009-10. Before going into the merits of the Interim Budget, I felt a very senior politician and administrator like Shri Pranab Mukherjee, who presented a couple of Budgets 25 years back, has again come back and the entire country was hoping that he will come out with some solutions because in the last five years, the country has been facing an economic crisis, agricultural crisis, unprecedented inflation, price rise, and in the last few months we are reeling under economic recession. Therefore, the country was hoping that an experienced person like Shri Pranab Mukherjee will come out with some solutions to these challenges. There is gloom and despair all over. When there is gloom and despair, there may be a flickering of hope. But unfortunately, he has failed. His Interim Budget has failed to bring out the Indian economy from the depths of recession.

If I want to use the cricketing terminology, analogy, I felt that Pranab ji has come as a night watchman of a crumbling innings, of a crumbling team. He has not presented the Budget here as the hon. Finance Minister. He has presented the Budget as the hon. External Affairs Minister and as also having the responsibility of being in-charge of the Union Government when the hon. Prime Minister is indisposed. But we also thought that it is an opportunity for him. It is an opportunity for him to set right whatever has gone wrong in the last five years under the troika of Dr. Manmohan Singh, Shri Chidambaram and Shri Montek Singh Ahluwalia. Actually, UPA inherited a very strong economy from the NDA led by Shri Atal Bihari Vajpayee. They themselves have admitted this. When the first Economic Survey was presented by Shri P. Chidambaram to Parliament in July, 2004, he said in the following words. The economy appears to be in resilient mode in terms of growth, inflation and.

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Sir, the need for this amendment was felt as without a legal framework the extension of Metro to Gurgaon and Noida would have been legally challenged and stalled at any time. Since there was no legislation available for operation and maintenance of the Metro Railways in Delhi, Parliament enacted the Delhi Metro Railway (Operation and Maintenance) Act, 2002. So, this Act was needed. Hon. Minister is very efficient and the work on metro is also going speedily. I extend my all thanks as the work is progressing on time and some time before time also. The entire world is worried because of the climate change. Naturally, this metro project will help us in this regard. We are happy that we are proceeding with this project on time.

I would like to draw the attention of the hon. Minister to the fact that the speed of the work has been accelerated by the DMRC but the monitoring of safety measures adopted at its various construction sites has not kept pace with it. The question about the hasty planning of BRT corridors came true when one of its traffic marshals was mowed down by a chartered bus on the corridor a week later. Sir, the recent collapse of the fly over at Laxmi Nagar may have raised genuine questions about the safety standards being pursued by the DMRC. I am drawing the attention of the hon. Minister as to how many accidents have occurred because of this Delhi Metro. So, seeing this we can say that the safety aspect is not taken care of by the DMRC. The Minister should direct the DMRC to be more careful in this regard. Recently, the Planning Commission has stated that the Metro Project is not a Central project. I do not understand this. It is a Central project and we have been amending all through this law. No doubt, transportation is a State subject under the Urban Development Ministry. So far as Metro Rail is concerned, it is completely a central project. I am not criticising anybody but he should clarify how the Planning Commission is telling that it is not a central project.

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Sir, I want to say with the help of the records that farmers are committing suicides in huge numbers. In the last 12 years, many farmers have committed suicides in the country. The year 2004 onwards, year after year, 18,241 farmers, 17,131 farmers, 17,060 farmers have committed suicides. Where have these suicides taken place? They took place in the State of Maharashtra which is under the leadership of Congress Party. In the last 50 days, 47 suicides took place only in Vidarbha. They took place in the State of Andhra Pradesh which is under the leadership of Congress Party. They took place in Uttar Pradesh, especially in Bundelkhand region.

This Government gave a debt waiver package last year. We know the results. Nothing has changed. Dr. Swaminathan has given a very clear recommendation. Hon. Leader of the House knows about it. Dr. Swaminathan said that credit facilities, affordable credit, remunerative prices to the farm produce, power and irrigation, farm inputs at subsidised rates are very important. We have been pleading we have been urging the Union Government that the interest rate on farm loans should be slashed to four per cent. That is recommended in the Dr. Swaminathan Committee's Report. This Government appointed that Committee to go into the agrarian crisis. That was one of his important recommendations. But even today the nationalised banks are giving farm loans at the rate of seven per cent. Our Government in Karnataka, headed by the hon. Chief Minister B.S. Yeddiurappa has brought it down to three per cent. Another Government of ours, in Madhya Pradesh under the leadership of Shri Shivraj Singh Chauhan has slashed the interest rate on farm loans to four per cent. I do not understand what this Government is doing about it apart from shedding crocodile tears about the plight of the farmers. I do not understand what the Union Government, which talks about Aam Aadmi today, which talked about Garibi Hatao years back, is doing about it. What about the rising unemployment?

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Sir, I stand to support the amendment regarding the Metro Rail. I think the words National Capital Region should be substituted with Delhi which is more meaningful and necessary legal cover will also be provided for it. Here I would like to bring a few things to the notice of the hon. Minister. It is the responsibility of the Government to provide better transport facilities and as far as possible to provide pollution-free transport in the urban areas. According to estimates, by 2050 more people will be coming to urban areas and less people will be living in rural India. It is necessary for us to plan for the next 40 to 50 years to provide the necessary transport facilities. The Delhi Metro is doing exemplary service. We cannot imagine what would have been the chaos if Metro was not there already. In spite of Metro, we do find a lot of congestion in Delhi in most of the places. As the hon. Member, Shri Suresh Prabhu was suggesting, at least, in some areas in every urban area, the Ministry of Urban Development should encourage cycling and special service roads for cyclists should be provided. That will be giving more help and pollution-free atmosphere. Secondly, along with this, there is also the necessity to provide the metro arrangement to various other cities.

It is already being sanctioned to Bengaluru and I am happy to know as the hon. Minister was telling that for Cochin also, they are positive. According to the Press, the Government has not given the necessary permission. Kerala is a place where land availability is very difficult. If the roads are to be expanded, maybe tens and thousands of houses will have to be removed. So, even in a city like Cochin which is not a very big but which is expanding very fast, there is a necessity for Metro. The necessary money also should be provided for this. At this juncture, I would like to refer to Hyderabad Metro Rail Project. There was a lot of discussion about the Hyderabad Metro Rail. The Government of India has given the necessary.

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Sir, I would like to make another point here though it is not directly related to metro railways, yet it is a matter related with the Ministry of Urban Development. Two days back I came across a news item in the newspaper that a sum of Rs. 1400 crore has been provided from the JNNURM for providing buses in sixteen corporate cities. It looks from outside that it is a very wonderful thing but I have a very serious objection to this. This is supposed to be a step that is taken to tide the recession. But this is directly helping the corporate houses. There are several other priorities to be taken note of like drinking water, drainage systems etc. Those aspects should be taken into consideration.

Mr. Chairman, Sir, at the outset I thank all the hon. Members who have participated in the discussion on the Bill and extended their unqualified, whole-hearted support. It is one of those occasions of which Parliament can legitimately be proud of that not only we vigorously dispute with each other on matters of principle, on matters of ideology, we are also capable of rising to the occasion in one voice as we have done today. As all hon. Members have rightly pointed out, Delhi Metro Rail project has turned out to be a spectacular success. In fact, it is our country's pride. I am glad to say that Shri Shahnawaz Hussain who initiated the debate made this point in a very commendable way. To make this project a success, almost all the parties in this House, almost all the Governments in Delhi and at the national level have cooperated.

Shri Shahnawaz Hussain did try to make a partisan point that this project was initiated by the NDA Government. It was naturally rebutted by Shri Jagdish Tytler who put the whole issue in historical perspective. But I do not like to enter into a debate on such petty issues. This is a project of which all of us can be and should be legitimately proud of. To make this project a success, the Government of India, irrespective of who ruled it, has spared everything possible;

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We will naturally see to it that people who suffer on account of this get adequate compensation. But a reference was made in terms of comparison to the practice of Railways. I am merely making a statement that the compensation we pay is not less than what the Railways do. Shri Jagdish Tytler, who is, of course a very senior Member, has said that the land around the DTC bus depots must also be used commercially. He is a very senior and knowledgeable Member and I do not have to tell him that we have amended the Master Plan of Delhi recently to enable the Delhi Transport Corporation to use it as a source of revenue. It is, however, for the Delhi Government and the Delhi Transport Corporation to do the needful. We can only put an enabling regime in place. Shri Varkala Radhakrishnan has referred to the Cochin metro. The impression that he has that the Government of India is not favouring it is not correct. Shri Suravaram Sudhakar Reddy has also referred to that. This matter is under the consideration of the Planning Commission. After the viability of the project is appraised, we will certainly apply the same formula of assistance as we have done in the case of Bangaluru, Mumbai or Chennai.

The Planning Commission has raised an objection that Cochin is not a big city. So, it may not be possible. But, you as a Minister know about the Kerala's topography. The Cochin Airport is just between Trichur and Cochin. So, if you connect those two big cities, it is big enough. The questions can be put later on. Mr. Minister, as we do not have time, you reply afterwards. I am referring to you only, Sir. While the Planning Commission has not taken a favourable view, the process of consideration is not over. The Government of India is prepared to take a second look if it is needed. We would like to make it possible. However, you will all appreciate that the economic viability is one of those fundamental criteria by which all our economic decisions should be guided. In India, we have a Railway Safety Commissioner.

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Sir, Shri Sudhakar Reddy has referred to the problem of Hyderabad Metro. I do not want to sit in judgement over what happened in Hyderabad Metro. But I would like to clarify I had clarified earlier too - that this was an initiative of the State Government. The Government of India would have had a say if we needed to provide financial assistance. Since the Government of Andhra Pradesh did not seek financial assistance, we had no say in the matter. As far as his demand that we implement the same system in Hyderabad as we have done in Delhi is concerned, I can only say that it is for the State Government to make the proposal. I, on my own, will not be able to say anything as a Minister of the Central Government.

The State Government has given the project to Maytas and Maytas company has collapsed, so the whole project has collapsed. We want the Government of India to take initiative to start it again. I agree, but I would not like to leave any questions unanswered. Basically, such matters are to be decided by the State Government. I am saying this not only in respect of Andhra Pradesh but I am saying this in respect of all the State Governments. Now, he asked, why are you buying buses? We are buying buses outside the fund given to us under Jawaharlal Nehru National Urban Renewal Mission. It is part of the larger stimulus package provided by the Government of India in the context of current meltdown. So, so many buses are made available to so many cities in the country. In due course we will be able to provide low floor modern luxury buses, not all of them air-conditioned, to as many as 65 cities. In Hyderabad, this morning, I flagged off a programme in which I said that 700 buses will be made available. The buses are being made available because we want to encourage public transport as against privatized transport. Shri Santosh Gangwar referred to the great service rendered by Sreedharan Ji. Sreedharan Ji is, in fact, a legendary figure who has made great contribution, unique contribution.

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Sir, he wanted the metros to operate in cooperation with the other civic agencies. That is what is really happening. No metro can operate without the active, positive cooperation from all the civic agencies including the Police. You have rightly pleaded for attention being paid to the problems faced by cyclists and the pedestrians. In 2006, we have adopted the National Urban Transport Policy in which we stressed the need for providing exclusive space both for the cyclists and the pedestrians. We have not made much headway. But, before we make any headway, we need to alter the mindset of the people, the mindset of our rulers in the States. In that direction, we have made some progress. We are, however, to make a lot of progress on the ground. Sir, he referred to the need to expedite the process of construction of Metro having regard to the Commonwealth Games to be held in October, 2010. That is exactly the point. That is the reason why I brought the Bill urgently because this extension to NOIDA is to be opened for testing in June, 2009 itself. Therefore, although this Session was short and there was paucity of time, I could persuade everybody concerned so that this Bill is given top importance. I can only tell you through the House and through you, Sir, that these extensions to Gurgaon and NOIDA would be completed well on time for the Commonwealth Games in 2010.

Tripathyji has referred to the number of accidents. He seems to have documented them quite well. I do not deny his facts. When such a gigantic project is being executed, tragically some accidents happen and these are avoidable. But I can tell you that when you compare the record of the Delhi Metro with that of other comparable Metros in the world, our record is no inferior. As there is no other Metro in the country to be compared with, I am comparing our record with that of the Metros in the Western world and our record is in no way inferior to them. Tripathyji has also raised a point as to why Metro should be treated as.

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Hon. Members, it is six o'clock. We have three more Bills for consideration and passing. If the House agrees, the time of the House may be extended by two hours. Sir, at least take up one Bill out of the remaining Bills today and let us pass that Bill. Then we will take one Bill today. Now the time of the House is extended by one hour, up to seven o'clock. Sir, this is a very simple and short Bill which proposes to carry out some amendments in the parent Act of 2004. The National Commission for Minority Educational Institutions was established through the promulgation of an Ordinance dated 11th November 2004. The Ordinance was replaced by the National Commission for Minority Educational Institutions Act 2004 (2 of 2005) which was notified on 6th January 2005. The Act provided for constitution of the Commission and the key objective was to ensure that the true amplitude of the educational rights enshrined in Article 30 of the Constitution is made available to the members of the notified minority communities. This entails, inter-alia, addressing all issues that pertain to the denial, deprivation or violation of the constitutional right of the minorities to establish and administer educational institutions of their choice, including all issues related to grant of NOC, minority status certificates and affiliation to universities, wherever applicable.

The Commission, which has been in existence for three years, has faced certain practical difficulties in implementing some of the provisions of the Act. The Ministry of Human Resource Development has also, from time to time received several suggestions in regard to the Act (No.2 of 2005) from various cross-sections of the minorities, which were referred to the Commission. The Commission has considered the views and suggestions expressed by various stakeholders, and have recommended certain amendments to the NCMEI Act. It is accordingly proposed to carry out some of the amendments through the present legislation. In Section 2 of the Bill, two amendments are proposed in clause.

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The NCMEI Act, as at present, has amplified the functions of the Commission manifold, as compared to the original Act, under which the strength of the Commission was fixed at two Members besides the Chairman. The number of cases registered with the NCMEI has been showing an upward trend. Apart from the increasing number of matters, the complex nature of issues brought before it, also calls for strengthening of the Commission. To meet the expectations of the minority communities who look upon the Commission as the forum for redressal of their grievances, it is proposed that Section of the Act be amended to increase the existing number of Members of the Commission, other than the Chairperson, from the existing two to three. Constitution gives the Minorities un- restricted power to establish and administer educational institutions of their choice. In TMA Pai Foundation vs. State of Karnataka the Supreme Court was of view that the right enshrined under Article of the Constitution is a regulatory right and the regulations must satisfy a dual test namely, the test of reasonableness and the test that it is regulative of the educational character of the institution and is conducive to making the institution an effective vehicle of education for the minority community. That being so we are amending Section of the Act so that it does not circumscribe the width and ambit of Article of the Constitution. The proposed amendment will ensure that issuing of NOC, wherever required, is made subject to law in force and not left to the executive discretion in each State.

Finally, clause of the aforesaid Act confers power upon the National Commission for Minority Educational Institutions to decide on the minority status of an educational institution. sub-clause of said clause, as it stands, provides that the Commission may, after giving the parties to the appeal an opportunity of being heard, and in consultation with the State Government, decide on the minority status of the educational institution and shall proceed.

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I would like to point out that in certain states especially in the BJP ruled states, getting approval to run Minority Educational Institutions is in itself a problem and it is just not available. Section is being amended just because the minorities are denied of their rights in the opposition ruled states. This amendment seeks to protect their rights. I have a humble request to make. Minority Commission has got just three members as of now. It is said that about Rs.13 lacs is being spent on each member of the commission. This Bill seeks to protect the rights of minorities especially the Islamic community as it remains to be the socially most backward community. There must be provision for three members from Muslim Community. Along with a Sikh member and a Chistran member there can be five more members in this commission. The money spent on them could be about Rs.65 lakhs. This amount is just a drop in the massive Budget of ours as the Centre deals with about Rs.6,00,000 crore and more. In these four years 4279 complaints have been received and 3932 have been disposed of after being considered properly. This commission has been given the judicial powers of a civil court. Those who want to establish Minority Education Institutions are made to run from pillar to post when they seek No Objection Certificate from the State Governments. Hon'ble Shri Arjun Singh has provided for in this Bill conferment of certain rights. A Minority Institution can be started if there is no response within 60 days to the application filed for obtaining No Objection Certificate for approval from the State Government. I would like to point out that this UPA Government headed by Dr. Manmohan Singh and led by Smt. Sonia Gandhi have great concern for the minorities. I would like to point out that minorities have not forgotten the injustice meted out to them during the previous NDA regime. Minorities have been put to many sufferings in many riots. There are thousands of men in the civil services as IAS and IPS Officers.

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I would request the Government to consider this issue. Let there be consultation. It is in the spirit of federalism. I am not going to speak about the federal character of the State and its parameters but it would be understood that in a federal State, an Act should not be such that it would dispense with consultation. Sir, since you are in the Chair, I am sure you would agree with me. I try to accommodate everybody to the best of my ability. But sometimes I have my own limitations. Sir, it is not a question of accommodating. It is already there in the Concurrent List. This aspect should be seriously thought about before the hon. Minister finally asks for the consent of the House to pass this Bill. Hon. Deputy-Speaker, Sir, we are discussing the National Commission for Minority Educational Institutions Bill, 2009. So, it is not for minority students. It is also not in accordance with the recommendations of the Sachar Committee. I do not know whether the hon. Members supporting the Bill are reading it or not. This is meant for the business in the name of the minorities. This is to start colleges. This is just to allow the minorities to start colleges in higher education. This is nothing else. This is not for the welfare of the minorities. Can the hon. Minister assure that in these institutions either fifty per cent or sixty per cent or seventy per cent of the minority students will be admitted? Is there any such provision in this? There is no such provision in this. This amendment is only to allow them to do some business. There is nothing in this for the welfare of the minorities.

It is universally acknowledged that key to progress of any group, whether it be any caste, community or gender, is education. Education is necessary for minorities and others. The rights of minorities are guaranteed under the provisions of article 30 of the Constitution. The objectives of the National Commission for Minority Educational Institutions are contained in section 3 and section 11 of the NCMEI Act, 2004

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I remember that in the draft Bill that was introduced in the House in 2004 there was no mention about the role of the State Governments. After taking into consideration the views of all political parties, it was included that there should be consultation with the State Government in this matter. Even after consulting the State Governments, the Minorities Commission can take its own view. In this Bill, even that consultation role given to the States earlier has been done away with. I think that has to be reintroduced. Otherwise, it would set a bad precedent with regard to relations between the States and the Centre. Both the Central and State Governments will have to give due importance to minorities. We cannot say that it is only the Central Government that gives due importance to minorities and State Governments are all against them. We cannot take that view in our federal set up. It is only when the States are strong that the Centre can become strong. Otherwise, there may be problems. The Union Government has to consider this aspect and introduce the concept of consultation with the States once again. Sir, we support this Bill and I must make it very clear that the Left Parties take a position of supporting the minority's cause.

It is not that we are treating them as a vote bank or anything. It is out of conviction that in a secular and democratic country, the minority communities should enjoy the rights that are bestowed upon them by the Constitution. While we are discussing this Bill, let me just mention that the Government agreed for appointing the Sachar Committee and the Committee brought out a very good Report, but the Report has never been discussed in Parliament. Now, if the recommendations of the Report were to be implemented properly and the spirit of the Report is to guide the Government at the Centre as well as at the States, then it should have been necessary that the Government should have taken interest to see that it was discussed in Parliament. It was listed for discussion.

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The status of BPL is not very clear even today. We cannot say that we are following the BPL parameters entirely. In some cases, APL people are turning into BPL and they in turn are being deprived of their privileges and rights. As a result, there is an emergence of a kind of social unrest. I think we should address the real issue. Sir, the 2006 report of the Swiss Bank Association reveals that India is the highest investor among the five countries which deposit money in their bank. It has infact invested 15 times more than the fifth country. It amounts to 1456 billion dollar that is approximately 12-13 times higher than our foreign debt. Where from is this huge amount pouring in? Who all are running these accounts? Why is the amount being related to the country's resources? We cannot turn a blind eye to the problem. Similar is the issue of black money. Every time we discuss about black money and the parallel economy which runs in the country. We are very much concerned about that. The entire Parliament rues about the problem but we have done away with this, otherwise the entire economy right me destroyed. Country denotes the people, its citizens who should be taken care of.

Today we are having a jobless growth. Growth rate is undoubtedly high but it jobless. In the last 3 months, 5 lakh employees have lost their jobs. Definitely, this is an incomplete report. It is must be much higher. Previous speakers have also mentioned this. But how to check this jobless? What needs to be done? There is certainly come weaknesses on our part. Sir, agriculture, small industries etc. are the main sectors. In the small industries, bank loans are not easily available, though it is in the priority sector. Even if credit is available, the rate of interest is very high. The bigger industries are given easy credit. The interest rate should be lower in case of smaller entrepreneurs but that is not happening. I think we should look into this aspect. In the same manner, Swaminathan Committee has recommended.

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The inordinate delay in passing the Women's Reservation Bill, is a betrayal of faith reposed on this Government. Sir, the Women's Reservation Bill was part of the UPA's common minimum programme. The Congress party, has been waxing eloquently on this issue. But Women's Reservation Bill has not yet been passed. History will not forgive this Government for their lack of will. The Interim Budget presented by the Hon'ble Finance Minister has disappointed the country, as the people expected at least some steps through the Budget to address the problems-financial and others faced by the country during these days. This hope was eroded due to the announcement of an Interim Budget instead of a vote-on- account to be presented by the Government and that too at the last phase of this Government.

Sir, the Hon'ble Finance Member chose to be silent on the most important and vital issue of farmers, debts still remaining, probably more than what has been waived through the loan/debt waived scheme announced in the last budget. The Government is of the opinion that it has solved the debt crises in the agricultural sector, through the write off of loans over due to the tune of about 65000 crores, it is eluding itself. Sir, a large number of small and medium farmers are still under the debt trap even though they had renewed their loans by submitting interest portion to avoid legal action by the Banks. To avoid them by saying that the waiver scheme is not a repayment scheme, will be tantamount to sweeping the problem under the carpet. Sir, in Kerala more than those who got benefits are the eligible ones who got excluded from this scheme. I request the Hon'ble Finance Minister not to penalise honesty in the name of norms, which should be amended to address and solve the issue, as otherwise there will be more cases of suicides by farmers. When we expect a growth of 4% plus in the Agri-sector for boosting the overall economic growth, we should ensure that the farming community feels secure and confident about their future.

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Sir, the Union Government should raise the borrowal limits of States to allow them more public spending. The Government should also come out with a rehabilitation package for the NRI's who are coming back from abroad, from the Gulf, America and European countries due to loss of jobs consequent to the financial crisis. The States would not be able to cope up with this problem on their own and so liberal assistance from the Central Government must come. Sir, in the education sector, Government should start more centres of higher learning, especially in the technical side. The long-standing demand of Kerala State for an IIT, has been subjected even in this budget. Kerala's just demand, considering the studies the State made in the education sector and the educational manpower it produces and 'export' and provide for the countries development, for an IIT to further upgrade and to rectify its deficiencies in technical institutes of excellence, the denial of which has been a matter of great disappointment for the people of Kerala. Sir, I rise to support the Interim General Budget, 2009-10 presented by the hon. Finance Minister, Shri Pranab Mukherjee.

It is a pro-aam aadmi budget. As the Finance Minister said, all this has been made possible with guidance of UPA Chairperson, Shrimati Sonia Gandhi and inspiring leadership of the Prime Minister, Dr. Manmohan Singh. The UPA Government has been able to fulfil its commitments made in its National Common Minimum Programme. For the first time, the Indian economy showed a sustained growth of over 9 percent for three consecutive years. During this period, the fiscal deficit came down. The Indian economy showed resilience in the wake of the world financial crisis and the Great Depression. Due to shortage of time, I want to confine myself to some social issues pertaining to women. I thank the Finance Minister for the two schemes Indira Gandhi National Widow Pension Scheme and Indira Gandhi National Disability Pension Scheme which are being launched.

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Sir, it is natural that the Members who belong to the Opposition will oppose the steps of the Government and the Budget, whether it is a regular Budget or an Interim Budget, is no exception. The other participants, including the participants from our erstwhile supporters and now in the Opposition, pointed out certain lacunae in the areas of presentation in the Interim Budget. What are those lacunae? They have pointed out on several counts. They have found the failure of the Government on overall economic performance, performance of the public sector, performance on employment generation, Government's measures to handle the inflation, on fiscal deficit, plight of farmers, FDI and inadequacies of our regulatory framework. These are some of the issues, which the hon. Members in their observations have highlighted while making their comments on the Interim Budget.

Sir, I found one striking commonality that what I stated in my Budget observations and the Budget Speech, the hon. Members have also indicated the same in other languages. What I stated in my Budget Speech. Yes, I expressed satisfaction on the overall performance of the Government for the full period of five years because this is the end of the mandate, which we received five years ago, and it is quite obviously in conformity with the parliamentary etiquette and responsibility to give an account. Yes, I express my satisfaction over the performance. What are the reasons for the satisfaction? The satisfaction is very simple. Never before in the history of this country, could we find a period of three consecutive years where the economy has registered a sustainable growth of nine per cent. Mr. Speaker, Sir, most humbly I would like to submit that I had the privilege in the last two decades of being in the Finance Ministry occasionally and with a little command, which I have on the subject, I can say that never before, the country has registered, over a period of five years, 8.6 per cent GDP growth in our economy. From, 1951 to 1979, which is a

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Most respectfully, I would like to submit let us have some confidence, self-confidence of ourselves. We have managed the Indian economy. Please also look at what I have stated in my Budget Speech. In my Budget Speech I myself had expressed deep concern about the impact of the financial crisis and the global meltdown. It is quite obvious. Any responsible Finance Minister will have to express his concern. At the same time, I expressed that I had confidence on the resilience of the Indian economy and we would overcome the crisis. I am repeating that we are confident that Indian economy will overcome the crisis. We will overcome the crisis. We will not allow the country to deviate from the path of cherished goal. Yes, it may take some more time, it may take some more policy changes. It is a continuing process. Nobody can say, either on the floor of this House or outside, that all the problems in the developed world have been solved, whether in North America or in Europe.

Please remember that their North America, Europe and Japan economy is sliding down despite the heavy industrialisation and resources at their command, and we are not brought down to zero. Yes, it has dwindled from 9 per cent to 7.1 per cent. We have taken corrective steps, and it is not correct to say that we have not taken the corrective steps. What would happen within these four months? The Government has a sovereign responsibility, and the Government will exercise that sovereign responsibility as per the Constitutional mandate till the day the successor Government resumes responsibility. But at the same time, please remember that there are certain Constitutional norms and Parliamentary propriety. How do you expect that I will burden the exchequer or any Finance Minister presenting the Interim Budget will burden the exchequer with series of taxation proposals when our mandate for the next fiscal year is extended for a period of less than two months? What would be the credibility if I announce a series of expenditure proposals without locating the resources?

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Mr. Speaker, Sir, as we mentioned, not only the Reserve bank announced its monetary policy, we also took a series of fiscal measures. Mr. Chidambaram when he was the Finance Minister, took a number of tax and other fiscal measures to address these issues. I would not like to burden the Members with too many statistics but I would like to state a few of them here. They are across the board cut of Cenvat by four percentage points benefiting all sectors reduction of rate of duty on cotton textiles and textile articles from four per cent to zero provision of additional funds of Rs.1,100 crore to ensure full reform of terminal excise duty and CST specific measures on customs duties on sectors such as steel and cement through restoration of levels of protection service tax concessions and enhancement of drawback rates for exports interest subvention to help the export sector on pre and post shipment trading for labour-intensive exports for textiles, leather, gems and jewellery, carpets, and handicrafts; extension of a line of credit by Rs.5,000 crore to EXIM Bank from RBI to provide pre- shipment and post-shipment credit in rupees or in dollars to Indian exports for achieving the competitive rate.

Announcement of a package by public sector banks for borrowers of home loans up to Rs.20 lakh. This sector will be kept under a close watch and additional measures would be taken, as necessary, to promote an accelerated growth trajectory. Provision of additional allocation of Rs.1400 crore to clear the entire backlog of Technical Upgradation Fund Scheme in the textile sector. Inclusion of all items of handicrafts under Vishesh Krishi and Gramudyog Yojana. To facilitate the flow of credit to medium, small and micro enterprises, which is very important, Reserve Bank of India has announced a refinance facility of Rs.7,000 crore for SIDBI which will be available to support, incremental lending either directly to MSME or indirectly via banks, NBFCs and SFCs. In addition, certain other steps are being taken.

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Mr. Speaker, Sir, while making his observations my good friend Shri Salim talked about the performance of the public sector and the Central Government's apathy towards the public sector. Now let us look at some of the figures to indicate the performance of the central public sector enterprises. In 2003-04, the total turnover of all the Central public sector enterprises was Rs.5.87 crore. In 2007, the total turnover of the Central public sector enterprises has increased by 84 per cent from Rs.5.87 crore to Rs.10.8 crore. Let us look at the profitability. In 2003-04, the profitability of the Central public sector enterprises taken together was Rs.53 thousand crore. In 2007, it is Rs.91 thousand crore. There is an increase of 72 per cent. As regards the number of loss making Central public sector enterprises, it was 73 in 2003 and we have brought it down to 58 in 2007. Similarly, the number of the profit-making public-sector enterprises has increased from 143 to 158. The number of profit-making public-sector enterprises is increasing and the number of loss-making public-sector enterprises is decreasing. The turnover is increasing, profit is increasing and if somebody comes out and says that you are neglecting the public sector enterprises.

They have told that the Government is bringing disinvestment through backdoor. I am afraid it is totally a baseless contention. What we have done is that the Government's policy on disinvestment does not envisage any outright or strategic sale of a Central public sector enterprise. The focus of the policy is to enable and utilise unlisted and profitable Central public sector enterprises to raise capital through Initial Public Offering IPO with the Government offering a minority shareholding for divestiture. The intent is to ensure that the Government equity remains 51 per cent and the Government retains the management control. However, so far this year of 2008-09 is concerned because the market condition is down, that is why, we did not allow having a single IPO.

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Sir, Even though the signals are encouraging, the full impact of recession in other parts of the world, particularly Asia and Europe, is yet to unfold. Due to strong export linkages with these economies it is likely that the Indian economy may feel further impact in the coming months. To counter any such effects, the UPA Government has taken certain steps and I would like to place these before this House. Sir, on Central Excise, the general reduction in Excise Duty rates by 4 per cent point was made with effect from 07.12.2008 and it is now being extended beyond 31st March, 2009. In addition, it has now been decided to reduce the general rate of Central Excise Duty from 10 per cent to 8 per cent; retain the rate of Central Excise Duty on goods currently attracting ad valorem rates of 8 per cent and 4 per cent respectively; reduce the rates of Central Excise Duty on bulk cement from 10 per cent or Rs. 290 per metric tonnes whichever is higher, to 8 per cent or Rs. 230 per metric tonnes whichever is higher. The Government is keen that the business confidence in the service sector is restored. It is also our objective that the dispersal between CENVAT rate and the service tax rates is reduced with a view to moving towards the stated goal of a uniform goods and service tax. In line with these objectives it has been decided to reduce the rates of service tax on taxable service from 12 per cent to 10 per cent. To provide relief to the power sector, naptha imported for generation of electric energy has been fully exempted from basic customs duty. This exemption which was available upto 31st March, 2009 is now being extended beyond that date. Section 10AA of the Income Tax provides for exemption in respect of the export profit of a unit located in the Special Economic Zone the export profits are required to be computed with reference to the total turnover of the SSEs. These have resulted in discriminatory treatment of SSEs having units located both in SEZ and the domestic tariff area vis-a-viz SSEs having units located only within the SEZ.

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Mr. Speaker, As far as the issue raised by the hon. Member, Shri Rasa Singh Rawat, is concerned, apparently there appears to be a defect in what I stated in my Budget speech. Certainly, I shall have to verify the facts and we will correct. Naturally, the procedure is there to follow if there is any incorrect information given in reply to the Questions of Parliament. The Minister always has the liberty, with the indulgence of the House and with the permission of the Chair, to correct that and it will be done. With regard to certain other issues that have been raised by the hon. Members, what I would like to say is that I am not ruling out the possibility. Insofar as the Government's functioning is concerned, it is a continuing one. It will continue to do so. Nothing prevents the Government from taking appropriate steps which will be called for during this period to respond to the emerging situation. It is not necessary to reflect everything in the Budget document. Budget is one instrument through which we are addressing certain issues. But there are other instrumentalities that are available at the command of the Government for addressing the issues, including the exports. When they got the concessions, it was not through any financial proposal. The Finance Minister has the leverage. Take for instance, the concessions which I have announced. For that I am not making any amendment because it is within the powers, which the Parliament was kind enough to vest in the Finance Minister. So, on some of the general issues, I am trying to point out that we will address the issue as and when the situation arises and we will respond to it.

Sir, in respect of the ITI, yesterday the Cabinet took the decision. They have agreed to provide the support and liquidate the liabilities so that the appropriate mechanism for rehabilitation can be done. I am told that it is possible to rehabilitate it immediately and some proposals are coming. Therefore, there are no two opinions on it. It is coming.

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Sir, I support the Metro Railways (Amendment) Bill. This amendment is brought to meet the requirements of the Commonwealth Games to be held in October 2010. Originally, the Metro had jurisdiction over the National Capital only. Now it is given an extension to Uttar Pradesh and Haryana. That extension is not enough. Now, I would request the Government of India to give an extension to it to cover Kochi so that Kochi may also have Metro. Just as we have Indian Railways having jurisdiction throughout India, we should also have Metro Corporations throughout India, including Chennai, Kolkata, Mumbai and Kochi. Even under the Act, the Railway Safety Commissioner is having supervision over this Metro also. So, that is inter-connected. Therefore, it would be only just and proper that a Metro Corporation should be having jurisdiction over all the metro cities of India it is a possibility just like we are having the Indian Railways all over India. So, we can have such a system covering all the metro cities and having Metro Railways there. This is only just and proper.

Further, I would like to inform the House that the Kerala Government had taken the initiative of constructing the Metro Railway in Kochi, and they have decided to invest money also for this purpose. The Central Government need not come in the picture. Though they were repeatedly requested to cooperate with the State Government in forming the Kochi Rail Metro Corporation, the Central Government gave a deaf ear to it. They were more or less deaf and silent about the request. But I am told by the Finance Minister of Kerala that they have not been provided with sufficient money, which was expected from the Central Government. Therefore, I would request the Central Government to cooperate with the Kochi Metro system just like the Central Government had taken the initiative in Delhi Metro system, in the National Capital Region (NCR), by extending it to two other States. Therefore, I would request the Central Government once again to take.

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Now, the Government has come forward with this Bill just because the network has to be extended to areas outside Delhi. This purpose can very easily be achieved by having one comprehensive law for this purpose. If you want to set up networks in other States, you could have separate subsidiaries for that purpose. I, therefore, would request the hon. Minister to think of a single and comprehensive legislation which can avoid this necessity of having to come to Parliament with amendments every now and then. The need for metro network cannot be overemphasized. This is needed especially in these days of climate change and global warming. It is the public transport that has to be encouraged and not private transport. Unfortunately, the policy of the Government for a long time has been that more private cars have been allowed to come on to the roads. Metro is the right answer to that problem.

Maximum of land utilization takes place under metro network. Metro rail works below the surface. That is very important for India because we have only 2.2 per cent of land with 17 per cent population of the world. Moreover, the urban land is too limited when compared to the people depending on it. Therefore, the pressure on land is too high. Unless we actually make sure that metros operate below the surface, it is not going to work. In many stretches in Delhi, metro rail is going over the surface. That does not really result in optimum land utilization. That is something which, I am sure, the Minister will look into. We should follow the good example of Tokyo where the metro rail corporation does not work in isolation of the other development work that takes place in the city. Each and every inch of land in Tokyo has been very effectively utilized keeping in view that the total population of extended Tokyo is more than 45 million. So, optimum land utilization can actually help. Metro Corporation has to work in tandem with other civic agencies in the city and ensure that proper utilization of land takes place.

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Sir, the Bill intends to cover and deploy the CISF in private sector. We are proud of the contribution of the CISF. After the terrorist attacks at the Indian Institute of Science at Bangalore and recent terrorist attacks at Mumbai, etc., the heightened threat perception has necessitated for incorporation of some enabling provisions in the CISF Act, 1968. We find that there is an increasing workload on the CISF. Therefore, I would request the hon. Home Minister that the efforts should be made to augment the strength of the CISF and to increase the promotional avenues in all the cadres, in general, and in the affected cadres, in particular. We have come to know that the CISF personnel in some of the cadres are not very much happy, and they are expressing their resentment because of the stagnation in their promotional avenues. Therefore, I would request the hon. Home Minister that he should also consider to see that the cadres of the CISF get due promotion in time.

Sir, the Government should also conduct an initial comprehensive security audit for private sector before deployment of the CISF there. The Government should consider the claim of the public sector units first to serve before the services of the CISF are extended to the private sector. There should be some scientific study be conducted before the deployment of the CISF to the private sector. The private sector may ask for deployment of so much of the CISF and we are not in a position to provide such a number of staff. Now, this service is intended to be extended to the private sector. What will be the natural inclination amongst the CISF personnel to seek lucrative postings in the private sector? It is a new sector that the CISF staff is entering. Naturally, there will be a tendency amongst the CISF staff to go to the private sector for postings. So, under these conditions, I would request the hon. Minister that there is a need for putting in place a suitable personnel policy in the CISF Act. It is because of the changing circumstances;