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An Analysis of The Domestic Migrant Labour (DML) Influx to Kozhikode And its Socio- Economic Repercussions

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Human beings from time immemorial are known for their nomadic character and mobility. This mobility exposed man to a wide range of socio-economic and environmental diversities. Human species have always tried to adapt to totally strange surroundings which brought about a lot of changes in their lives as well as the new surroundings in which they temporarily or permanently settled. The early hominid populations from homo erectus onwards adapted to such increasingly diversified economic conditions. Homo erectus moved from the hot savanna to a variety of new environments which led to changing food habits ,adaptation to new types of subsistence economy and morphological changes. It is noteworthy that the process of adaptive change in response to environmental alterations was visualized as early as the time of Herodotus , the father of history (484-425 B. C).¹ History has witnessed a great number of such migrations which brought about tremendous socio – economic implications to man’s life. Migration can be simply defined as movement of population from one place to another. It includes temporary or permanent movements. As the impacts of migration are really far reaching , studies on migration deserves special attention.

The different causes of migration include the following factors : 1. Physical i.e., climatic extremes , natural calamities like drought ,famine, flood etc ; 2. Economic, i.e. lack of means of livelihood including non availability of agricultural land , attraction of good productive land, irrigation facilities and better job opportunities. 3 socio-cultural, i.e. relatively better educational facilities , life style etc and 4. political ,i.e. wars , people’s movements ,uprisings etc.²

Baker uses two terms when explaining the significance of migration which are adaptation and stress. Adaptation implies any biological or