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**7094 BANGLADESH STUDIES**

**7094/02**

Paper 2 (Environment and Development of Bangladesh),  
maximum raw mark 75

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- 1 (a) Study the map of Bangladesh (Fig. 1) and name the following features:  
 area A – Sundarbans  
 river B – Padma/Ganges  
 main crop grown in area C – tea  
 power generated at D – HEP  
 hills E – Chitagong/Bandarban Hill Tracts (5 @ 1 mark each) [5]
- (b) (i) Using Fig. 2, describe the distribution of arsenic pollution levels in Bangladesh.  
 0–50ppb/low – S-E/Chittagong area, N-W/Rangpur, Dinajpur, etc., central area/Gazipur, Dhaka, S/centre of coast/Bhola, Patuakhali, etc.  
 50–500ppb – N-E/Sylhet, etc., across to western border/Tangail, Rajshahi, etc., E/Comilla, others – Khulna, Narail  
 500–1000ppb – western side/Jessore, Magura, etc., S/central/Barisal, Chandur etc.  
 +1000ppb/high – scattered, S-W/Bramanbari, Nawaganj, Pabna, Faridpur, Noakhall, Feni, Khulna  
 Max 2 marks per contamination level – name of area, compass direction or locational point. [4]
- (ii) Explain how groundwater becomes polluted with arsenic.  
 withdrawal from tubewells for irrigation  
 lowered water level  
 oxygen moves into space  
 reacts with arsenic in rocks  
 enter water system (2 @ 1 mark) [2]
- (iii) What effects does arsenic pollution have on the people who drink the water?  
 arsenicosis  
 dark/white patches  
 hard patches on skin  
 cancer of liver/kidneys  
 death/fatal (2 @ 1 mark) [2]
- (c) (i) What is the highest temperature?  
 28–30 °C [1]
- (ii) Which month has the lowest temperature?  
 January [1]
- (iii) What is the highest rainfall?  
 385 mm (380–390 mm) [1]
- (iv) Which month has the lowest rainfall?  
 December [1]
- (v) Explain why there are seasonal variations in the climate.  
 seasonal monsoon winds/changing wind directions  
 NE monsoon/November–February – blow from high pressure over Asia to low pressure over Indian Ocean  
 deflected to right/Coriolis effect  
 SW monsoon/June–September – blow from high pressure over Australia to low pressure over Asia  
 pick up moisture from sea/onshore winds (3 @ 1 mark) [3]

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- (d) (i) A 'The climate of Bangladesh is ideal for growing crops.'  
 B 'Many problems are caused for farmers by Bangladesh's climate.'

Give one piece of evidence which supports statement A.

*Must have a link to the growing of crops*

warm temperatures for sowing

length of growing season

monsoon rain/plentiful rainfall for germination/growing

sunny spells for ripening

dry spell for harvesting

very productive/list of crops that grow well

[1]

- (ii) Give one piece of evidence which supports statement B.

flooding caused by heavy monsoon rains/excessive rainfall

damages crop

washes away fertile soil

drought/dry period

scarcity of surfaced water

high temperatures – melts snows in mountains = flooding

[1]

- (iii) Which statement do you agree with the most? Give reasons for your answer.

Points can be taken from those in (i) and (ii) and developed.

No marks for stating A or B, only for reasons

Accept answers that support both statements

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- 2 (a) (i) **Study Photograph A on the Insert, a satellite image of part of the Padma (Ganges) delta.**  
**Describe the river features seen in the photograph.**  
meanders/curves/bends  
braiding/channels split  
islands/chars  
wide and narrow channels  
confluences  
distributaries  
sediment/alluvium/deposition  
tributaries  
sand bars  
floodplain (4 @ 1 mark) [4]
- (ii) **Explain how a delta, such as the Padma (Ganges), is formed.**  
heavy load carried by river  
river's speed checked (as it enters the sea)/slows  
load deposited  
no currents/strong tides to remove deposition  
salt water/causes fine mud to coagulate/suspended  
accumulates over time/builds up  
distributaries branch out  
advances seaward  
deposition off-shore/out at sea (4 @ 1 mark) [4]
- (b) (i) **Describe the location of areas affected by drought and coastal floods.**  
drought – western side  
N-W  
mainly north of Padma River  
smaller scattered areas to south of river  
S-W – strips  
accept one named area e.g. Rajshahi, Natore, Jessore, Nawabganj, Nagaour  
coastal floods – to the south  
on eastern coast  
on islands of Ganges  
Bay of Bengal  
accept one named area e.g. Cox's Bazaar, Chittagong, Noakhali, Bhola, Khulna, etc.  
Reserve 1 mark for each of drought and coastal floods (4 @ 1 mark) [4]

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(ii) **Explain how coastal floods are caused.**

cyclones/tropical storms  
storm surges  
strong/fast winds  
coincide with high tides  
raise waves to great heights  
wall of water sweeps over land  
funnels through Bay of Bengal  
water shallower towards coast  
tsunami  
high temperatures – water expands

(4 @ 1 mark) [4]

(iii) **What can people and organisations do to limit the damage caused by coastal floods?**

evacuation  
warning system  
education/awareness re. cyclone risk  
cyclone shelters  
plant mangroves  
earth embankments/flood bank/barrages/sluice gates  
raise buildings  
supply of clean water to prevent disease  
medical teams/mobile hospitals

(4 @ 1 mark) [4]

(c) (i) **A ‘Climate change is causing heavier and more erratic rainfall.’  
B ‘Climate change is causing less rainfall.’**

**Give one piece of evidence which supports statement A.**

increasing frequency of tropical storms  
heavier monsoons  
late arrival of rains  
more floods  
changing temperatures cause rainfall patterns to alter/become erratic  
increased heating – increased evaporation – increased rainfall

[1]

(ii) **Give one piece of evidence which supports statement B.**

increasing drought/water shortage  
changing temperatures cause rainfall patterns to alter  
higher temperatures reduce condensation – less rainfall

[1]

(iii) **In your opinion, which pattern of climate change poses the greater threat to Bangladesh, A or B? Give reasons for your answer.**

Points can be taken from those in (i) or (ii) and developed  
No marks for stating A or B, only for reasons  
Accept answers that support both statements  
Threats e.g. crops/livestock destroyed/lack of food/loss of life/communications disrupted/harms economy/GDP  
Credit references to different areas affected in different ways

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- 3 (a) (i) **Aquaculture is also known as the Blue Revolution.**  
**What is aquaculture?**  
fish farming/cultivation/rearing  
use of ponds, tanks, lagoons, etc. to rear fish  
use of breeding techniques, nutritious feed, research, etc. (2 @ 1 mark) [2]
- (ii) **Using Fig. 5, describe the general trends in aquaculture production in Bangladesh.**  
general mark for increase  
increase from 50 000–940 000/by 890 000 tonnes  
flat/constant 1970–75  
low/steady increase 1970–1985  
rise in 1985–1987 then steady increase  
very rapid/steep increase 1995–2004  
decline 2004  
static 2006  
sharp rise to 2007  
  
Max 1 mark for use of figures (4 @ 1 mark) [4]
- (iii) **Why is aquaculture important to the people of Bangladesh?**  
increase in fish types available  
price of fish reduced  
supplements diet/source of food  
provides protein  
rotation with agriculture/rice in tidal and mangrove areas when floods  
increase fish production  
export earnings  
provides jobs/employment/living  
provides income  
sustainable (3 @ 1 mark) [3]
- (b) (i) **What is meant by ‘sustainable development’?**  
to meet needs of generation whilst preserving resources for future generations  
careful use of resources  
not causing damage
- (ii) **Explain how the sustainable development of natural resources, such as forests, can be achieved?**  
forests – use of biogas/biomass so trees not cut down  
other building materials used  
reforestation  
afforestation  
controlled logging/use of licences/limits imposed  
conservation  
fish – Restocking  
quotas allotted  
aquaculture  
energy – use of HEP not fossil fuels  
renewable power – wind, solar, etc.  
education/awareness  
  
Other examples may be used (ecotourism, recycling) (3 @ 1 mark) [3]

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(c) (i) **Using Fig. 6, describe the changes in coal production between 2002 and 2009.**

general mark for increase  
 from 0–920 000 short tons  
 no coal production til 2004  
 small/slow production to 2005/0–480 000  
 rapid/steep increase to 2006  
 decline to 2007/to 380 000  
 then rapid increase to 2008/to 920 000  
 stable 2008 to 2009

Max 2 marks for use of figures

(4 @ 1 mark) [4]

(ii) **How can the use of coal help to reduce deforestation?**

use in industry (instead of charcoal)  
 example of industry – brickworks, cement, etc.  
 for power instead of fuelwood  
 energy for steam trains instead of wood  
 less need for wood

(2 @ 1 mark) [2]

(d) (i) **There were many differing opinions when it was proposed to open a new coal mine at Phulbari.**

**local farmer – I do not want to lose my home and fields to a coal mine**  
**government official – Coal under the ground is worth more than growing rice on the surface.**

**Give one piece of evidence in support of the farmer**

knows no other job/only way to support family  
 heritage and culture destroyed/traditional  
 friends/family nearby  
 becomes landless  
 source of food and income  
 destroy fertile land  
 finite – what happens after it is used?

[1]

(ii) **Give one piece of evidence in support of the government official.**

need coal for industry  
 for generating electricity  
 can be exported/foreign earnings/GDP  
 provides jobs for villagers  
 encourage other industries to area  
 reduce import bill

[1]

(iii) **Which opinion do you agree with the most? Give reasons for your answer.**

Points can be taken from those in (i) and (ii) and developed.  
 To reflect opinions given – not environmental damage  
 No marks for stating A or B, only for reasons  
 Accept answers that support both statements

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4 (a) (i) **Using Fig. 7, compare the production of wheat and pulses, noting the differences and similarities.**

both fluctuated  
wheat always higher  
pulses declined/wheat has had a general increase  
wheat increased by 300 000 mt/pulses declined by 200 000 mt  
both increased until 1992/93  
wheat rapid decrease  
pulses continued decline/wheat fluctuated  
highest for wheat and pulses  
lowest for wheat and pulses

Max 2 marks for use of figures

(4 @ 1 mark) [4]

(ii) **Explain how technological advances, such as the Green Revolution, may have caused the changes in wheat production between 1989 and 1999.**

HYVs – to increase yield/double cropping  
disease resistant  
genetically engineered to cope with climatic conditions  
Fertilisers – improves quality of soil  
maintains fertility – no fallow period  
faster production  
Pesticides – to protect from loss of crop (by insect attack)  
Herbicides to prevent growth of weeds/taking nutrients from crop  
Irrigation stabilise water requirements  
healthier growth  
Machinery save time  
less wastage

(4 @ 1 mark) [4]

(b) **Explain how the farmers can grow crops in the infertile sand.**

small hole/pit dug  
line with jute/sack  
fill with compost  
provide nitrates, phosphates, minerals  
plant seeds  
harvest/reap/pick crops

Allow development

(4 @ 1 mark) [4]



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(c) Complete the table below to compare a cottage industry and a large-scale industry.

	<u>cottage industry</u>	<u>large scale industry</u>	
example	weaving, handicrafts, pottery	jute, textiles, sugar, garments, furniture, paper mills, etc	[2]
labour	family/few workers low wages	more than 10 workers higher wages skilled	[2]
machinery	simple/traditional technology	sophisticated, expensive, automated	[2]
export and earnings	little export, low earnings, 20% value	high export, 80%value foreign exchange	[2]

1 mark per type of industry for each category 8 × 1 mark

(d) (i) **A ‘It is important to encourage more cottage industries to reduce unemployment.’**  
**B ‘Investing in large-scale industries is necessary for Bangladesh’s continuing development.’**

**Give one piece of evidence which supports statement A.**

small scale  
employs many people/reduces unemployment  
supplements agriculture  
employment for women  
no education necessary  
traditional/simple skills  
limited outlay/cost/capital  
80% employment but only 20% value of output

[1]

(ii) **Give one piece of evidence which supports statement B.**

15% employment but 80% value of output – raises GDP  
higher profits  
exportable  
earnings/foreign exchange – to reinvest  
higher wages – less poverty  
reduces needs for imports  
attracts foreign investment

[1]

(iii) **In your opinion, which statement will be the more beneficial to Bangladesh? Give reasons for your answer.**

Points can be taken from those in (i) and (ii) and developed  
No marks for stating A or B, only for reasons  
Accept answers that support both statements

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- 5 (a) (i) **On Fig. 9 complete the bar for 2009 when 73% lived in rural areas and 27% lived in urban areas.**  
 1 mark for correct positioning of line  
 1 mark for correct shading, even if line incorrect [2]
- (ii) **What does Fig. 9 show about the changes to rural and urban populations in Bangladesh?**  
 less in rural/more in urban
- (iii) **What are the effects in rural and urban areas of the changes shown in Fig. 9?**  
 rural – less working population  
 old and very young left  
 less crop production/less fish caught  
 children need to help – less time to go to school  
 family bonds broken  
 deserted/rundown/under developed  
 urban – pressure on/lack of infrastructure/water, sanitation, waste disposal  
 limited accommodation, more slums/shanties  
 pressure on services/health care, education, etc.  
 more labour – leads to more unemployment  
 crime rates increase
- Reserve 1 mark for each rural and urban [4]
- (b) (i) **Using Fig. 10, describe the changes that took place in each age group between 1979 and 2009.**  
 0–14 years – decreased  
 15–64 years – increased  
 65+ years – increased
- 1 mark per age group [3]
- (ii) **Explain how improvements in health care have led to changes in the 0–14 years age group that you described in (b)(i).**  
 lower death rate/IMR – less need to have many children  
 education/awareness re. nutrition/family planning/vaccination  
 immunisation/vaccination schemes for children/proper treatment  
 family planning/contraception  
 NGOs provision of health care to poor  
 disease control programmes – TB, diarrhoea  
 improved maternal care (3 @ 1 mark) [3]
- (iii) **Give one reason for the change in the 65+ age group.**  
 longer life expectancy/lower death rate/better health care, nutrition, etc. [1]

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- (c) (i) **Using Fig. 11, describe how the % of children in secondary schools in Bangladesh changed compared to India and Pakistan.**  
greater increase than both India and Pakistan  
30% cf 25%, 10%  
nearly as much as India/closing the gap  
nearly twice as many as Pakistan  
allow description of changes = 1 (3 @ 1 mark) [3]
- (ii) **The % of children in primary schools is 95% in Bangladesh. Why is there such a decrease when children go to secondary school?**  
need of children to work – to support themselves/family  
poverty – not afford to send to school  
problem re-educating girls (2 @ 1 mark) [2]
- (iii) **Why is secondary education important?**  
training next generation of workers/skilled workers  
higher levels of literacy and numeracy  
for more demanding jobs/better jobs/use of technology  
higher wages  
go onto tertiary education – specialisations for economy  
awareness of family planning (2 @ 1 mark) [2]
- (d) **‘Developing occupational skills is more important than university qualifications for the economic development of Bangladesh.’**  
**How far do you agree with this statement? Give reasons for your answer and examples where possible.**  
TVET related to needs of industry/agriculture unlike some degrees  
not seen as prestigious as a degree  
accessible by poorer students  
accessible at secondary and tertiary level  
more immediate effect on earnings/good wages  
occupational skills have greater effect on GDP/economic growth
- teacher training, livestock, pisciculture, poultry farming, tailoring, sewing, carpentry, electrical repairs and maintenance, etc.
- Only mark reasons, not degree of agreement  
Allow development  
Reserve 1 mark for examples of types of training/occupations to max 2  
Accept answers that support both points of view [4]

[Total: 25]