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1. m G b! Ã

bxh# wQT x!T xùÃ bx!÷ñ, :DgTÁ b?ZB yn#é dr© b>IM bÈM
ZQt¾ ÂcW tBIW k, -wq\$T hgéC xNÄ* ÂTÝ Iz!H h#e- m\r-êW
MKNÄT IzmÂT bhg¶t\$ \Fñ ynbrW "§qR | R>T s!çN½ ÆI ùT
>m-T tkStW ynb,,T sW s‰>Â ytf_é xdUãC kFt¾ xStê{â
xDRgêLÝ b- ÆÂ bmD`n!T zRû y, -†TM xbYT CGéC ynz!H _MR
W- @T niB‰Q ÂcWÝ

ymD`n!T zRû xdr©j T½ xm‰RÂ yxGLGI ÕT | R>T slmrmR `LtW
y, -†T x- " §Y DKmèC ksöW ?ZB F§-TÂ xQM UR ÄImgÄzBÄ
ImSk# I!WL y, CIWN WSN ;BT xGÆB ÆIW½ btq§- fÂ W- e-¥
bçn mNgD xIm- qM ÂcWÝ

bzWD xg²Z zmN ImzRUT ktäkrW y- Æ xGLGI ÕT xµÃ yGI #N zRF
Äútf ymD`n!T xQRiTÂ xGLGI ÕT tzRGè nbRÝ YHNNM | R>T
I¥StÄdR xNÄND ?-CÂ dNiC btb-tn mLK w_têLÝ bzm# Xnz!HN
?-CÂ dNiC btGÆR k¥êL CGR bt = ¥¶½ mSk# µSmzgfæcW m`LbTÂ
mÄbR XNÄ!h#M hg¶t\$ múyCW m- n¾ zmÂêhT UR ?-c\$ byglz@V
Xytššl# ÆImMÈ-cW kwQt\$ h#e- UR b, flgW dr© I!ÈÈÑ
xLÒI #MÝ

dRG ymNG| T | LÈNN kÃz b"§ "ym\r t - Æ KBµb@ | LT" y!g¶t\$
y- Æ xGLGI ÕT y, m‰bT mm¶Ä çñ XNÄ!\‰bT b!drGM bz!H | LT
kt-qsW ymD`n!T g#ÄYÂ b1977 btndfW y10 >mT PéG‰M WS_
kt-öÑ n_iC I§ mD`n!T nK ±!s!½ ?G wYM dNB xLwÈMÝ
bwQt\$ ytdrg XNQS" s@ b!ñR bmD`n!T zRF yGL ÆI ;BèCN túTæ
b¥ÄkM ymNG| TN DRš I¥-LbT ytdrgW _rT nWÝ bl§ bk#L
kFt¾WN ymNG| T Tk#-T yúbW ÖRnT SInbR I?ZB y, qRbW

mD`n!T b>YnTÂ bm- N Xyqns bmMÈt\$ klđ ðC ytf_é CGéC UR
XytÄmr y- Ā CG,, N XNÄ!ÆÆS xDR`-LÝ

sōW yx!T×ùÃ ?ZB y, ĀU_ÑTN y- Ā CGéC Imk\$KLM çn I¥kM
ÆxB^{23/4}W y, - qmW bhgrsB mD`n!èC mçn# Xy-wq yhgrsB
mD`n!èC dHnN-cWÂ fê>n-cW b_ÂT XytrUg- bSÍ T | % §Y
y, WLbT mNgD ImfIG ytdrgW _rT bÈM xnSt^{3/4} nWÝ ynbrWM
xnSt^{3/4} yMRMR xQM bmD`n!T zRF y, -†TN t=Æ+ CGéC
bmF-T½ btiYM -Brtsb# bSÍ T y, - qMÆcW yhgrsB mD`n!èC
dHnNTÂ fê>nT b¥rUg_ §Y Āt÷r xLnbrMÝ

bxQRiT rgD bhgR WS_ zmÂêf mD`n!TN y¥MrT xQM XNÄ!-IBT
ytdrgW _rT xnSt^{3/4} nWÝ kW+ hgR tgZtW y, m- #TM mD`n!èC
xg²ZÂ KFFL yt²ÆÂ FT!êhT y`diW bmçn# xB^{23/4}W yg- R ?ZB
bzmÂêf mD`n!T ym- qM :DL x\$gβMÝ kz!HM bt = ¥¶ ymD`n!TN
xStÄdRÂ q\$_R | R>T bt-Âkr mLk# tGÆ%êf xlmçn# bKMCT
xĀĀZÂ b| R+T fdT kFt^{3/4} BKnT -YaLÝ ymD`n!T dHnNT½
fê>nTÂ _%T I¥rUg_ ĀIW xStÄd%êĀ tKn!µêf xQM ZQt^{3/4} kmçn#M
b\$Y bÂR÷tKSÂ búY÷TépK mD`n!èCĀ mRøC y, drgW q\$_R
ytÄkm nWÝ

ymD`n!T xgLGI ðT k~Brtsb# h#e-½ | nLiÂêf ZGJTÂ xQM UR
ytgÂzb mçN slgÆW ymD`n!T xSt²zZ½ mD`n!T I?Ñ¥N y¥dL
tGÆR½ yFí - mr© xsÆsBĀ xQRiT½ XNÄ!h#M ymD`n!T mr©
xq%rBĀ y¥StêwQ tGÆR yt²Æ SIçn ?Ñ¥N mD`n!TN X%úcW
y, Āz#TĀ y, - qÑbT h#e- ygnnbTĀ t- " , WN Ig#ĀT y, ĀUL_
Xyçn m_aLÝ

b- Ā xgLGI ðT tì äC WS_ y, gβ#T mœ¶ĀãC bxND bk#L yxgLGI ðT
glzĀcWN = RsW yw\$IQ% kMRT gbĀ ytgli#Ā I_gĀM çn I tk\$ CGR
yf- ,, s!çn# bl § bk#L dGä bydr©W µlW ytKn!ð! h#e- yxm%RĀ

y| %o xfÚ[M B" TÂ _%oT ZQt¾nT UR bmÄmR yxÃÃZÂ yx- " qM
CGR tf_...LÝ

kz!H h#e-M bmnúT x!T×ùÃ yMTm%bTN y>GGR wQT ÒRtRÂ bz!h#
ÒRtR m\rT ywÈWN yx!÷ñ, ±!s! tmRk# ywÈW y- @ ±!s! xµL
yçnÂ ymD`n!TN Lt Lt g{-ãC fR I¥SÃZ y, ÃSCL ymD`n!T
±!s! ¥WÈT m\r-êÂ QD, Ã y, s-W tGÆR nWÝ

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- 1 - @ I?ZB ytd\$dl ?YwTÂ MR-¥nT m\rT mçn#NÂ½ mD`n!TM
b- @ xgLGI ÕT WS_ ÃI W DRš bmgNzB½
- 2 ymD`n!T xgLGI ÕT Iz@C bÑI# FThêf bçn mNgD mÄrS XNÄI bT
b¥mNÂ½ YHNNM btGÆR ImtR`M ymD`n!T xgLGI ÕT bh# #M
mLk# ~Brtsb#N y, ÃúTF bnÉ gbÃ x!÷ñ, | R>T \$Y ytm\rTÂ½
úY¥kL byKLL xStÄdR I!zrU XNd, gÆW b¥mN½
- 3 hg¶t\$ µ\$T xnSt¾ xQM ImD`n!T yM-WI W w+ kFt¾ mçn#N
bmmLkT½
- 4 xB²¾W mD`n!T kW+ hgR SI, mÈ I!ñR y, CIWN xãN-êÂ
xI#-êf g{- kGMT WS_ b¥SgÆT b?ZB - @ \$Y g#ÄT XNÄYdRS
yt- Äkr ymD`n!T xStÄdRÂ q\$__R xSf\$glnT b¥- @½
- 5 ymD`n!T ±!s! ÆImñ,, bmD`n!T ¥MrT½ ¥SmÈT½ ¥kÍ fLÂ x-
" qM½ | %o zRFÂ XNÄ!h#M bhgrsB mD`n!T x- " qM \$Y ÃúdrWN
t{:ñ bmgNzB½

yxB²¾WN ~BrtsB _QM y, - BQ½ %oSN b%oS mRÄT \$Y Ät÷r½ Iz!HM
tGÆR y, ÃSfLg#TN yXNQS" s@½ ymêQR½ ytúTæÂ yq\$__R | R>T y, -
qM ymD`n!T ±!s! xW_aLÝ

bz!H ±! !s! mD`n!T ¥! T½

ysWNÂ yXNsúTN -Ā I m- bQ (I mmRmR½ I ¥kM wYM b>-N I ¥S-ḡS wYM I mk\$skL) y, Āgl GL ¥N¾WM N_r ngR wYM yN_r ngéC WHD wYM y?KMÂ mœŋlãCÂ y?KMÂ mgLgĀãC slçN½ mRøCN ÂR÷tKÂ œY÷Tépk ZGJ èCN½ k@, µl ŪCN½ dMÂ ydM tē{ããCN½ ŠKslñCN½ s@%ãCN½ = rR xF\$ḡf mD`n!èCN½ mD`n!TnK ÷SätēCNÂ yún!-ŋl ZGJ èCN Y= M%LŸ

2. y±! !s!W > §¥

1. yhgŋl tŋl ym\r-êf mD`n!T F\$`T ¥à\$T½ | R+ TNÂ x- " qMN | R>T ¥SÄZ½
2. ?Zb# ÆI W xQM mD`n!T I ¥GBT XNÄ!CL h#e-ãCN ¥mòcT½
3. ymD`n!TN dHNnT½ fê>nTĀ _%T ¥rUg_½
4. bhgR WS_ ymD`n!T ¥MrTNÂ b£dTM wd W+ gbĀ y¥QrB xQM ¥ÄbR½
5. ymD`n!T ÆI ÑĀãC | L- Ā½ ymD`n!T MRMRĀ SRiT ¥SÍ Í T½
6. yhgRSB mD`n!èC dHNn-cWĀ fê>n-cW XytrUg- kmdb¾ -Ā xgLGl ŪT UR t²MdW | % §Y y, WI #bTN mNgD mqyS½

3. x- " §Y ±I !S!

1. yxg¶t¶ y- Ā CGÉCĀ xQM m\rT b¥DrG I- Ā xgLGI ŐT y, WI# mD`n!èCN >YnT mwsN½
2. mNG| T µI bT y?ZB - ¶nT ym- bQ `šõnT xµ*Ã m\r-êf mD`n!èCN ¥QrB½
3. IhgrsB mD`n!T xSfšg!WN Tk#rT bms- TĀ - " , WN k`©!W b_ĀTĀ bMRMR bmlYT dr© bdr© kzmĀêf ?KMĀ UR y, `Ā"bTN mNgD ¥mŐcT½
4. kmD`n!T MRT UR q_t¾ GNB#T ĀšcWN _Ê : " ãCĀ ¥'g!ĀãC I¥MrT Lt Tk#rT I, s-# ymNG| TM çn# IGL x!NÇST¶ãC ¥Tg!Ā mS- T½
5. m\r-êf mD`n!èCN I, ĀmRtĀ XNĀ!h#M yMRT W- ©cWN b}Ns SM gbĀ §Y I, ĀWI# xM%ŐC Lt ¥Tg!Ā mS- T½
6. yGL ÆI hBèC mD`n!T b¥MrT½ b¥SmÈTĀ b¥kÍ fL | % §Y XNĀ!útú h#©-ãCN ¥mŐcT½
7. xSt¥¥" yçn ymD`n!T xStĀdRĀ q\$__R bydr©W mzRUT½ btIYM ymD`n!TN dHNnT½ fê>nTĀ _%T½ I¥rUg_ y, ĀSCL xQM mgNÆT½
8. bÆI ÑĀWĀ b~Brtsb# zND xGÆB ĀIW ymD`n!T x- " qM XNĀ!ñR xSfšg!WN _rT ¥DrG½
9. yhg¶t¶ y- Ā CGR ImF-T ytIĀy dr© ĀšcWN ymD`n!T ÆI ÑĀãC XNdxSfšg!nt\$ b_%T I¥F%T y, ĀSCL PéG%M mzRUTĀ½ b| L- Ā Āgß#TN :WqT btGÆR y, ĀWI#bTNĀ y, ĀĀB,, bTN h#©- ¥mŐcT½

- 10. khg¶|t\$ CGRÂ xQM UR ytgÂzb MRMR bzmÂêÂ bhgrsB
mD`n!èC \$Y btqÂj mLk# ¥µyD½ W-@tM btGÆR
XNÄ!tr`M _rT ¥DrG½
- 11. yhg¶|t\$ ymD`n!T F\$`T I¥à\$T y, rÄ tS¥, tKñIÛ!Â
zmÂêf :WqT wd hgR WS_ ¥SgÆTÂ ygb#TNM XNÄ!ÄB,,
h#e-ãCN ¥mÛcT½
- 12. yÂR÷tKÂ úY÷TépK mD`n!èC ?gw_ MRT½ | R+TÂ x-
" qM ImG-T xSf\$g!WN _rT ¥DrG½
- 13. yhgR WS_ ymD`n!T MRTN IW+ gbÃ I¥QrB h#e-ãCN
¥mÛcT½
- 14. ymD`n!t\$ zRF I¥-ÂKRÂ I¥SÍ ÍT y, rÇ B/@_êÂ >IM
xqí êf GNß#èCN I¥ÄbR _rT ¥DrG½ bz!H rgD hg¶|t\$
ygÆÛcWN GÁ-ãC Imf[M tgb!WN Tk#rT mS- T½

4. x- " \$Y | LèC

- 1. ymD`n!T >YnT SlmwsN½
 - 1.1 yxg¶|t\$ y-@Â CGR½ y\I-n ysW `YL½ ygnzB xQMÂ
m\rt L¥T b¥gÂzB dHNn-cW½ fê>n-cWÂ _%-cW
xSt¥¥" yçnÂ tmÈÈ" êU Ã\$çW mD`n!èC >YnT
YwsÂLÝ
 - 1.2 bmD`n!TÂ b?KMÂ ÑÃ y\$g XWqT Ã\$çWN æIÑÃãC
Ãµtt B/@_êf ymD`n!T x¥µ¶| ÷, t&YÌÌ¥LÝ ÷, tM
hg¶|a yMT-qMbTN ymD`n!èC >YnT YwsÂL½ ytIÃy
dr© Ã\$çWN ymD`n!T mzRZéCÂ m{/f-mD`n!èCN
ÃZU©LÝ kB/@_êf ymD`n!T mzRZR W+ yçn#Â Itwsn#
b>-ãC BÒ y, ÄglGI# mD`n!èC xSf\$g! çnW slgß# gMGä
Wún@mS-TÂ t²¥JnT Ã\$çWN I¶ÛC | %ãC ÄKÂWÂLÝ

2. XQRIT

- 2.1 mNG| T XNdh#e-W b%#s# BÒ wYM kGL ÆI hBèC UR bmçN
mD`n!T Í B¶µãCN Ãl q¶LÝ yGL ÆI ;BèCM mD`n!T b¶MrT
tGÆR XNÄ!útû h#e-ãC YmÒÒI #Ý
- 2.2 mNG| T kmD`n!T UR q_→ GNB#T ÃşcWN _Ê : " ãCÂ ¶¹g!Ã
:" ãCN XNÄ!h#M bm\r→êf mD`n!T mzRZR WS_ yt- " II#
mD`n!èC I , ÃmRt\$ MRèÒcWN b}Ns SM gbÃ \$Y I , ÅWI#
k#ENããC xSf\$g!WN DUF bmS- T Åbr→→LÝ
- 2.3 ymD`n!T Qm¶ (÷M±WNÄ!NG) bçSpF-I ðC½ bmD`n!T bèCÂ
bmD`n!T Qm¶ \$B%è¶ãC xSf\$g!WN _%TÂ dr© b- bq h#e-
bÍ R¶s!SèC XNÄ!µýD YdrULÝ
- 2.4 kxM%ÓCÂ kxQ%b!ãC t{:ñ né yçn DRJ T mNG| T b¶:kLÂ
bKLL xêQé ymD`n!T G™NÂ y¶kÍ fI#N tGÆR XNÄ!kÂwN
ÃdrULÝ
- 2.5 yhgR WS_ ymD`n!T GçÂ ¶kÍ fL tGÆR byKLI ðC b_ ììÑT
ymD`n!T ¶kÍ fÃ xW→éC YkÂwÂLÝ
- 2.6 ymNG| T ymD`n!T xQ%b! DRJ T(èC) dHNn→cW½ fê>n→cWÂ
_%→cW xSt¶¶" yçnÂ êUcW k?Zb# ymG²T xQM UR tmÈÈ"
yçn# b}Ns SM y_ - „ m\r→êf mD`n!èCN XNÄ!ÃqRb# h#e-ãC
YmÒc\$çèLÝ
- 2.7 bmNG| T Yh#N bGL xQ%b!ãC y_ kÂwN G™ xmc çñ b_ g"
yG™ | LT YµýÄLÝ
- 2.8 m\r→êf yçn#½ b}Ns SM y_ - „ Â tmÈÈ" êU ÃşcWN mD`n!èC
I , ÅqRb# yGL xSm+ Â xkÍ Í xC bmNG| T bk#L xSf\$g!W ¶TgÃ
YsÈèèLÝ

2.9 yW+ G™ yxgR WS_ MRTN b¥ÃÄKmbT h#e- XNÄ!µyD YdrULŸ
çñM yxgR WS_ xM%ÓC äñ±I!N XNÄYf_„ xSfšg!W _N" q&
YwSÄLŸ

2.10 b:RÄ→M çn k- Ā PéG%äC UR btÃÄz h#e- y_ m- # mD`n!èC
bxgŸt\$ Fš`T šY ytm\rTĀ bxgŸt\$ ĀIWN ymD`n!èC ?G
ytktl# XNÄ!çn# YdrULŸ

3. SLKMCT xÃÄZÄ ¥kÍ fL

3.1 ImD`n!T xÃÄZ xmcĭ yçn#Ā IyxµĀb!W yxyR -ĒY y_ S¥Ń
mUzñC SI_ ìĭŃbT h#e- mlk!ĀãC YwÈI#Ÿ mlk!ĀãCN
y_ ĀàI# mUzñC bmGb!Ā kšãCĀ b¥kÍ fĀ xW→éC mñ%cW
YrUgÈLŸ

3.2 mD`n!èCN kwdBĀ k¥kÍ fĀ xW→éC I¥NúT QD_ Ā YsÈLŸ wd
t- " _ W bwQt\$ I¥DrSM yt- Ākr y¥UŸĪ xgLGIŸT XNÄ!ñR
ĀdRULŸ

3.3 ymD`n!T BKñTĀ X_rT XNÄYdRS ImkškL½ ymD`n!T Fš`TN
ImtNbY XNÄ!ÒL b¥N¾WM xW→R yt- Ākr ymD`n!T KMCT
qš_R½ KTTLĀ ymr© LWW_ YµyĀLŸ

3.4 ymD`n!T KFFI# y_ kĀwnW y- Ā DRJ èCĀ ymD`n!T CRÒé
tĭ äC XNdydr©cW XNÄ!Yz#T b_ fqDšcW ymD`n!T mzRZéC
m\rT YçĀLŸ

3.5 bmNG| T bk#L y_ drgW KFFL s!kĀwN QD_ Ā ImNG| -èĕ - Ā
DRJ èCĀ bnz!H DRJ èC | R šI# ÍR¥s!ãC YsÈLŸ

4. ymD`n!T xStÄdRĀ qš_R

4.1 mD`n!èC gbĀ šY kméšcW böT dHNn→cW½ fê>n→cW½
_%→cWĀ êUcW XNÄ!h#M IđŸC xSfšg! mr©ãC bB/‰ēĕ
ymD`n!T x¥µŸ ÷_ t&XytgmgŃ XNÄ!mzgb# YdrULŸ

- 4.2 mD`n!èC xSf\$g!WN ml k!Ã xà LtW ktmzgb# b" § ImmZgÆcW
¥rUgÅ yM| KR wrqT YsÈLÝ bxgLGlÛT \$Y yèl# mD`n!èCM
bywQt\$ XytgmgÑ bDU, XNÄ!mzgb# YdrULÝ
- 4.3 ymD`n!èC y_%T mmz¾ãCÂ dr©ãC YzU©I#Ý y_%T MRm%
y, ÅµÉÇ ymNG| T \$B%è¶ãC b¥:kLÂ bKLL dr© YÌ Ì ¥I#Ý
- 4.4 kmD`n!T ¥MrÒ DRJ èC½ kmD`n!T ¥kÍ fÃ ì-ãCÂ
kmD`n!T CRÒé DRJ èC ... wzt ÂÑÂ Xytwsd y_%T q\$_R
YdrULÝ CGR y, -YÆcWM mD`n!èC kgbÃ YwgÄI#Ý
- 4.5 y- Æ ÆI ÑÃãCÂ ?Ñ¥N mD`n!èC SI, Åú†T xÄ!S `©! ÆHRÄTÂ
-q» ¬ mr© y, ÅSt\$LûbT mNgD YqyúLÝ xSf\$g!ãc\$
mr©ãCM kt-Âq,,Â ktmrm,, b" § W- @t\$ bxgRÂ b>IM xqF
dr© XNÄ!¬wQ YdrULÝ
- 4.6 ±!s!WN btGÆR lmtR`M y, w-#TN ?`CÂ dNiC I¥SfiM
y, CI# B" T Å\$çW x!NSpKt éC YmdÆI#Ý
- 4.7 bmD`n!èC \$Y KI !n!µèÉ Ñk% I¥µýD y, ÅSCI# ?`CÂ dNiC
YwÈI#½
- 4.8 yÂR÷tKÂ úY÷TépK mD`n!èC xQRiT½ xÃÃZN½ | R+ TN½ x-
" qMNÂ xwUgDN b, mlkT ?`CÂ dNiC w_tW b| % \$Y
YW\$I#Ý
- 4.9 bÂR÷tKÂ búY÷TépK >IM xqÍ èÉ SMMnèC m\rT yq\$__,N
tGÆR btqÂj mLK I¥µýD ytIÃ† m| ¶Ã bèC bxÆLnT
y, gß#bT B/©èÉ ÷, t& YÌ Ì ¥LÝ
- 4.10 y= rR xF\$çf mD`n!èC½ ymRøCÂ k@, µlÛC ZRZR YwÈI#Ý
SI xÃÃ²cW½ SI SR+ ¬cW½ SI x- " q¥cW½ SI xwUgÄcWÂ
SI g#AT µæ mm¶Ã w_è b| % \$Y YW\$LY

- 4.11 ymD`n!T ÆI ÑÃãCN ymmZgB½ ymsyMÂ yÑÃ f" D ymS- t\$ tGÆR b, mI ktW xµL XNÄ!kÂwN YdrULÝ
- 4.12 ¥N¾WM ymD`n!T xM%C½ xSm+½ JM§ xkÍ ÍYÂ yCRÒé DRJ T XNÄ!h#M mD`n!TnK ÷SätK x!NÇST¶Â ymD`n!T _%T mmRm¶Ã §B%è¶ I!ÌÌM y, CIW k±!s!W xSfÉ, W xµL f" D s!Ãg" BÒ YÇÂLÝ | %WM y, µydW yÑÃ f" D b, s- W ymD`n!T ÆI ÑÃ ytKn!K `ŞõnT BÒ YÇÂLÝ

5. ysW`YL | L- ÂÂ x- " qM

- 5.1 bmD`n!T ÑÃ y, s- W mdb¾ | L- Â khg¶t\$ y- Ç CGéC UR ytgÂzbÂ bkFt¾Â bmlSt¾ dr© YÇÂLÝ bmlSt¾ dr© y\I- n# ÆI ÑÃãC ykFt¾ dr© | L- Â y, Ägß#T mNgD YqyúLÝ
- 5.2 yÆx» ÄµL tKn!Û! TMHRTÂ | L- Â bhgR WS_ y, s_bT h#e- YmÒÒLÝ
- 5.3 ImD`n!T ÆI ÑÃãC kmdb¾ | L- Â bt= ¥¶ yt- Âkr ytGÆR | L- ÂÂ tk→→Y TMHRT YsÈLÝ
- 5.4 ymD`n!T ÆI ÑÃãC tf§g!WN | L- Â µ- Âqq\$ b" § I~Brtsb# bÑÃcW kFt¾ xgLGÌÛT !s- # b, CI#T mNgD XNÄ!s¥,, h#e-ãC YmÒÒI #Ý
- 5.5 x\LÈ"Â t- " , KFIÛC | L- ÂWNÂ x- " qÑN btqÂj h#e- XNÄ!ÃµyÇ YdrULÝ
- 5.6 ÆI ÑÃãCN I | % y, ÄtU XNdy, \,,bT y| % ÆH¶Y ytIÄy ¥br→Ò XNÄ!Ãß# YdrULÝ

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- 6.1 IÆI ÑÃãCÂ It- " , W ~BrtsB b, t\$!û ymD`n!T mr©ãC YzTÂ SR+ T §Y KTTLÂ q\$__R YdrULÝ

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NATIONAL DRUG POLICY OF THE TRANSITIONAL GOVERNMENT OF ETHIOPIA

5. Introduction

Based on economic development and the living standard of its people Ethiopia is considered to be one of the least developed countries. Although the fundamental cause for this is the backward socio-economic system which prevailed for centuries, recent man-made and natural calamities have played a significant role in aggravating the situation. Thus, the major problems which are apparent in the health and pharmaceutical sectors are reflections of the cumulative effects of these state of affairs.

The most prominent and general weaknesses in the sector are that the services do not match to the needs and capabilities of the broad masses and that the limited resources allocated to the sector were not used in an appropriate, efficient and effective manner.

During the Imperial rule, attempts were made to create a health care system that involved the participation of the private sector in the supply and services of drugs. To administer this system some isolated laws and regulations were issued. In addition to the problem encountered in implementing them, the laws and regulations, were not periodically revised or adjusted to the progress made within the sector and the relative modernization which was under way in the country.

Although “A Primary Health Care Strategy” was adopted by the Dergue regime as the country’s health service guide, there was no new drug related policy, law or regulation enacted except the points raised in the strategy and indicated in the Ten Year Perspective Plan drafted in 1985. If at all there was any activity in the Pharmaceutical sector during this era, it took the form of over emphasizing the role of the public at the expense of the private sector. Conversely, the major attention of the regime was directed to the pursuit of war which caused reduction in the availability of drugs, both in variety and quantity, which in conjunction with natural calamities aggravated the health problems.

The masses of the Ethiopian people still rely mainly on traditional drugs to prevent or cure diseases. Yet, there was little effort made to investigate their safety and efficacy so as to encourage their wider application, Even the limited research capacity that existed did not focus on resolving concrete problems in the pharmaceutical sector, particularly on assessing the safety and efficacy of traditional drugs widely used by the community.

Regarding the supply of drugs, the endeavor towards strengthening local production capacity was minimal and Drug importation from abroad and it’s distribution within was haphazard and unjust that the majority of the rural community hardly had access to modern drugs. Furthermore, the failure to have a

strong system of drugs administration and control has resulted in massive wastage during storage and distribution. Apart from the low administrative and technical capacities to ensure the safety, efficacy and quality of all drugs, the control on narcotics, psychotropic drugs and poisons was particularly weak.

Though it is incumbent that drug services should take into account the, social conditions, psychological make up and financial capacity of the society, the indiscriminate practice that prevailed in drug prescription, dispensing, data collection, dissemination of information and promotion, gave way to the rampant existence of a situation in which patients prescribed and self administered thereby jeopardizing their safety.

Since medical equipments in health institutions are mostly old and obsolete problems of maintenance, handling and use exist aggravated by a low standard of technical, managerial and operational capacity.

Accordingly, the issuance of a drug policy, which is part and parcel of the health policy and in line with the transition period charter and the economic policy of Ethiopia, should be given high priority in order to direct the various features of the sector.

The Transitional Government of Ethiopia:

1. Aware of the importance of health for public welfare and productivity and the role of drugs in health care;
2. Convinced of the need for a just and equitable distribution of pharmaceutical services to all citizens and aware of the fact that to implement this goals pharmaceutical services should ensure the participation of the community based on the principles of a free market economy and in a decentralized manner throughout the regions;
3. Cognizant of the need for a strong drugs administration and regulation to maintain public health and safety, in a situation where most of the drugs are imported with possibilities of both desirable and undesirable effects;
4. Conscious of the need for a strong drugs administration and regulation to maintain public health and safety, in a situation where most of the drugs are imported with possibilities of both desirable and undesirable effects;
5. Aware of the impact of the lack of a drug policy on manufacturing, import, distribution utilization and also in the use of traditional drugs.

Hereby issues the following policy which safeguards the interest of the majority of the people based on the principle of self-reliance. The activities, structures, participation and control system involved in implementing the policy are also indicated.

In this policy, DRUG means any substance or mixture of substances or medical equipments or supplies, used for human and animal health care (i.e. diagnosis, treatment, mitigation or prevention of diseases or symptoms) including poisons, narcotics and psychotropic substances chemicals, blood and blood products, vaccines, sera, radio-active pharmaceuticals, pharmaceutical cosmetics and sanitary products.

6. OBJECTIVES OF THE POLICY

1. To meet the country's demand for essential drugs and to systematize its supply, its supply, distribution and use.
2. To create conducive situations to make the prices of drugs compatible with the people's purchasing power.
3. To ensure the safety, efficacy and quality of drugs.
4. To develop a domestic drug manufacturing capacity and gradual supply to the export market.
5. To expand the training of manpower and drugs research and development.
6. To devise ways and means for the utilization of traditional drugs in the regular health services after ensuring their safety and efficacy.

7. GENERAL POLICY

1. Determine the types of drugs to be used in the health services on the basis of the country's health problems and capability.
2. Provide essential drugs in line with the responsibilities of the government for public health care.
3. Facilitate the gradual integration of traditional drugs with modern medicine by giving due attention to traditional practices and identifying the beneficial and harmful aspects through investigation and research.
4. Offer incentives to public and private industries involved in the production of raw and packing materials directly related to the manufacture of drugs.
5. Give special incentives to manufacturers who manufacture essential drugs and market them in their generic names.
6. Create favourable conditions to encourage private investors to participate in the manufacture, import and distribution of drugs.

7. Establish an effective system of drug administration and control at all levels, especially by developing the capacity to ensure drug safety, efficacy and quality.
8. Make the necessary efforts to establish rational use of drugs among the health professionals and the public at large.
9. Devise a programme for the training of professionals able to contribute to solving the health problems of the country as required and create conditions for the application and development of their skills.
10. Conduct a coordinated research on modern and traditional drugs attuned to the country's problems and capacity and strive for the application of their results.
11. Create favorable conditions for the transfer and further development of appropriate technology and modern know-how that could assist in meeting the drug needs of the country.
12. Create favorable conditions for the export of local products.
13. Make the necessary efforts to deter the illegal manufacturing, distribution and consumption of narcotics and psychotropic drugs.
14. Strengthen National and International relations to help develop and expand the pharmaceutical sector and give due attention to the implementation of international obligations.

8. GENERAL STRATEGIES

1. Selection of Drugs

- 1.1 Based on the country's health problems, trained man-power, financial resources and infrastructure, a National Drug List will be formulated with full consideration of safety, efficacy, quality and cost.
- 1.2 A National Drugs Advisory Committee composed of highly skilled professionals in medicine and pharmacy shall be established. The Committee shall select the drugs to be used in the country; prepare lists of drugs of different categories, formularies and pharmacopoeia; evaluate and decide upon drugs useful for specific diseases which are not included in the National Drug List and perform activities in related fields.

2. Drug Supply

- 2.1 The government shall establish drug manufacturing plants either on its own or in joint venture with private investors. Favourable conditions shall also be created for private investors to participate in the manufacture of drugs on their own,
- 2.2 The government shall provide the necessary support and encouragement to manufacturers directly involved in the production of raw and packing materials for drugs, as well as for those who produce essential drugs and market them in their generic names.
- 2.3 Compounding of drugs in hospitals, pharmacies and drug formulation laboratories shall be carried out by pharmacists and by adhering to the required quality and standards.
- 2.4 The government shall establish an enterprise, which shall be independent of producers and suppliers, to procure and distribute drugs at national and regional levels.
- 2.5 Domestic procurement and distribution of drugs shall be effected through drug distribution networks to be established at regional levels.
- 2.6 Favourable conditions shall be created for government drug procurement enterprise/s so that the public is served with essential and generic drugs which are reliable in terms of their safety, efficacy, quality and are affordable in price.
- 2.7 Both the public and private sectors shall procure drugs through suitable methods of procurement.
- 2.8 The government shall give incentives to private importers and distributors who are engaged in the import and distribution of essential drugs with generic names and at reasonable prices.
- 2.9 Foreign procurement shall be carried out in such a way that it does not weaken local drug manufacturing. On the other hand the necessary precaution will be taken to avoid monopolistic tendencies by local manufacturers.
- 2.10 Imported drugs, secured either in the form of international aid or as part of health related programmes, shall be on the basis of the national need and shall be abided by the pharmaceutical laws of the country.

3. Stock Management and Distribution

- 3.1 Specification for the establishment of storage facilities which are suitable for proper stock management and pertinent to the climatic conditions of the locality shall be issued. The availability of storage facilities which meet the required standards at points of entry and distribution shall be ensured.
- 3.2 The movement of drugs from ports and distribution points shall be given priority and an efficient transport services shall be provided for timely delivery to consumers.
- 3.3 Every distribution network shall be subject to strict drug inventory control, supervision and data exchange in order to forecast drug demands, to prevent wastage and avoid shortage of drugs.
- 3.4 Distribution of drugs shall be carried out in accordance to a standard list of drugs appropriate for the level of the health institution and retail enterprise.
- 3.5 Public health institutions and pharmacies within them shall be given priority by the government owned drug distribution system.

4. Drug Administration and Control

- 4.1 The National Drugs Advisory Committee shall evaluate the safety, efficacy, quality, price and other vital information about drugs and register them before they are marketed.
- 4.2 Registration certificates shall be issued for drugs that meet the required standards. Drugs already on the market shall also be subject to periodic evaluation and registration.
- 4.3 Drug quality standards shall be set. Government operated quality control laboratories will be established both centrally and regionally.
- 4.4 Drug samples for quality control shall be collected from manufacturing plants, distribution outlets, retailers, etc. and substandard products shall be withdrawn from the market.
- 4.5 An appropriate system shall be devised for the collection of new information about the harmful and beneficial effects of drugs from health professionals compiled and analyzed, the findings shall be publicized at national and international level.
- 4.6 Qualified inspectors shall be assigned to enforce laws and regulations issued to implement the policy.
- 4.7 Rules and regulations governing the clinical trial of drugs shall be issued.
- 4.8 Laws and regulations shall be instituted and enforced governing the supply, stock management, distribution, use and disposal of narcotic and psychotropic drugs.

- 4.9 A national committee consisting of different organizations shall be set up to carry out a coordinated control on narcotics and psychotropic drugs on the basis of international conventions.
- 4.10 Lists of radio-active pharmaceuticals, poisons and chemicals shall be issued along with guidelines about their handling, distribution, use, disposal and compensation for damage.
- 4.11 Registration, classification and licensing of professionals in the sector shall be carried out by the appropriate body.
- 4.12 Any drug manufacturing, import, wholesale and retail enterprise, as well as manufacturers of drug related cosmetics and drug quality control laboratories, can only be established under license from the policy enforcing body. The undertaking shall also be operated under the technical responsibility of a licensed professional only.

5. Manpower Training and Utilization

- 5.1 Formal pharmaceutical trainings shall be based on the requirements and health needs of the country. Strategies shall be devised to upgrade professionals who are in service.
- 5.2 Appropriate strategies shall be designed for the local training of biomedical technologists.
- 5.3 Professionals in the sector shall receive on the job training and continuing education.
- 5.4 Conducive situations shall be created so as to engage trained manpower in the best possible service of the public.
- 5.5 Trainers and beneficiary groups shall collaborate and coordinate in the training and utilization of man power.
- 5.5 Various incentives and conducive career structures for professionals shall be instituted in accordance with the characteristics of the job and post.

6. Drug Information and Promotion

- 6.1 The content and distribution of drug information to health professionals and the public shall be subject to monitoring and control.
- 6.2 Current and accurate information and reference materials on drugs shall be produced and distributed to practitioners in the field.
- 6.3 Drug promotion shall be carried out by trained professionals who have appropriate registration. Mass media promotion shall also be monitored and controlled.

- 6.4 Control shall be exercised to ensure that free medical samples are not offered for sale, but distributed to appropriate health professionals.

7. Trading Agencies and Scientific Bureaus

- 7.1 Manufacturers shall be allowed to set up scientific bureaus for the purpose of promoting and the dissemination of scientific information about drugs. However, regulations for their establishment and control, shall be instituted to regularize their functions. These functions shall be managed by competent professionals in the field.
- 7.2 It will be permissible to operate as representative agent of drugs manufacturers and suppliers, however such undertakings must be run by licensed professionals. The same shall apply for commission agencies.

8. Drug Use

- 8.1 A list shall be prepared to show prescription and non-prescription drugs.
- 8.2 A standard prescription form to be used all over the country shall be instituted and its usage shall be controlled.
- 8.3 Health practitioners shall be advised and encouraged to prescribe drugs in their generic names.
- 8.4 Drug dispensing shall be undertaken and closely monitored by licensed professionals. Licensed professionals and enterprises shall be monitored and controlled to ensure that they comply with the rules of drug dispensing.
- 8.5 A pharmacist shall have the right to dispense generic drugs as substitutes for prescribed brand names.
- 8.6 Appropriate education, promotion, counseling, etc. shall be offered in every possible way to raise public awareness about drug use.

9. Traditional Drugs

- 9.1 Attention shall be given to strengthening the sector through research and development. Research priorities shall be given to those traditional drugs which are in wide use.

- 9.2 Favourable conditions shall be created for the application of traditional drugs ascertained to be safe and effective for treatment. Private participation in the field shall be encouraged.

10. Research and Development

- 10.1 Favourable conditions shall be created for the introduction of appropriate technology and know-how to vitalized the drug sector. The government shall provide appropriate incentives and support to those engaged in such activities.
- 10.2 Appropriate means shall be instituted to strengthen the drug sector through research and development. Research and development activities shall be conducted at drug manufacturing plants, compounding laboratories, training and research institutions, etc.
- 10.3 An independent research center shall be established to carry out drug research and development.
- 10.4 Research and studies shall be undertaken on procurement methods, stock management, distribution, use of drugs, etc. in order to strengthen the pharmaceutical service's quality and competence at all levels.

11. Drug Pricing

The government shall make all efforts to make sure that the public gets drugs which are within its means.

12. National, Regional and International Relations

- 12.1 National, regional and international relations shall be established with the aim of strengthening and expanding the sector.
- 12.2 Due attention shall be given to the implementation of conventions on narcotics, psychotropic drugs, radioactive pharmaceutical and poisons, which the country is signatory to.

13. Policy Enforcement

Relevant laws, regulations and rules shall be instituted to enforce the policy.