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SECTION I - RESEARCH PROTOCOL

- 1. <u>Title:</u> Does Domestic Animals Determine the Neonatal Deaths in Rural Bangladesh
- 2. Principal Investigator: AKM Alauddin Chowdhury
- 3. Co-Investigator: Md. Moshaddeque Hossain
- 4. Starting Date: When feasible
- 5. Completion Date: Three months after start
- 6. Total Direct Cost: US \$ 2,997.00
 Incremental Cost US \$ 1,350.00

7. Scientific Programme Head:

This protocol has been approved by the "Disease Transmission Working Group."

*Signature of Scientific Programme Head: + Samas

Date: 20/2/1981

*This signature implies that the Scientific Programme Head takes responsibility for the planning execution and budget for this particular protocol.

8. Abstract Summary:

Tetanus of newborn is a major health problem of Bangladesh. Two ecological factors togather probably are responsible for high neonatal tetanus deaths in Bangladesh. These are: (1) Domestic animals and the usage and disposal of manure in the proximity of the houses and (2) the delivery practice. This study will look at the relationship of proximity of domestic animals with a household and neonatal tetanus deaths of that household. This study will explore another risk factor of neonatal tetanus so that the immunization program can be efficiently utilised.

9.	. Reviews:					
	(a)	Ethical Review Committee:				
	(b)	Research Review Committee:				
	(c)	Director:				
	(4)	BMRC:				

ABSTRACT SUMMARY - PARTICULAR ITEMS

- 1. Partial data collection needed at family level about the proximity of domestic animals and delivery care practice.
- There is no risk physical, psychological or social.
- Does not arise.
- 4. Data will be published in aggregate and only the Investigators have the access to data.
- 5. A consent form to be filled for every household in case the respondent thinks of potential risk to the privacy of the family.
- 6. Interviews will be on domestic animals and delivery practice.
- 7. No individual benefit, however, overall benefit for the communities.
- 8. Births and Deaths registration data are required.

SECTION II - RESEARCH PLAN

A. INTRODUCTION

- Objective: The study will look at the risk of neonatal tetanus and its association with the proximity of domestic animals and usage of their manure in rural Bangladesh.
- 2. Tetanus of the newborn is a major health problem of Background: Bangladesh. This is one of the leading causes of infant deaths in this country (McCord, 1980). This preventable disease attacks it neonate host in an environment of agrarian living conditions of Bangladesh. Manure from herbivorous domestic animals is considered to be responsible for the spread of tetanus infection. The epidemiologic cycle most often resulting in tetanus cases is manure from herbivorous domestic animals to soil to broken skin or to injury (Stecle, 1980). It is likely that soil, climatic conditions and animal living, foster the accumalation of widespread distribution of tetanus Bacilli (Marshall, 1968). Cows. goats and lambs live with very close proximity of Bangladesh abodes. Little importance is given to animal waste disposal. Moreover, cow-dung is used not only for agricultural purpose, but also for several demestic purposes. These are: (i) plastering of courtyard; (ii) plastering of mud floor of the houses; (iii) plastering of bamboo walls; (iv) making of cooking fuel, etc. All such works are done by females in bare hand.

All the babies are delivered at home. These home deliveries are done on straw mat on the floor of the houses which are generally of mud floor with no sanitary facilities. Birth attendants are neighbour relatives, dais or none.

In this agrarian rural society, the umbilical cord is cut either with old razor blade, or bamboo strip, or unsterile knife, etc. and cords are tied with old threads or sometimes left untied. Putting ashes or burned mud to the cut end of the cord is also common practice in Bangladesh.

Two ecological factors together may be attributed to be responsible for very high incidence of neonatal tetanus deaths in Bangladesh.

These are: (1) Domestic animals and the usage and disposal of manure in the proximity of the houses and (2) Delivery practice.

Two studies in Bangladesh - one in Matlab (Chowdhury, 1974) and one in Companiganj (McCord, 1980) - showed landholding is not associated with infant deaths. Moreover, neonatal deaths are slightly higher in the biggest landholding group. These unusual findings are the suggestive of a hypothesis that probably the biggest landholder have to keep more domestic animals in the household for the support of their land resulting in a increased risk of neonatal tetanus. One study in India showed that ownership of large animals is related to neonatal tetanus deaths (Smucker, 1980).

3. Rationale: There will be an attempt to pindown another risk factor of neonatal tetanus so that the immunization program can be planned more vigorously toward this risky group for an accelerated decline in neonatal mortality with allocated resources.

B. SPECIFIC AIMS

- (1) How the proximity of cowshed and the number of cows in the family is associated with neonatal tetanus?
- (2) How the domestic use of cow-dung is associated with neonatal deaths?
- (3) Define a domestic animal related pattern, determining the neonatal deaths.
- (4) To test the above pattern of neonatal deaths by incubation period and maternal immunization status.

C. METHODS OF PROCEDURE

To look at the relationship of proximity of domestic animals with the family and neonatal tetanus deaths, two kinds of data will be required: (1) DSS data for neonatal deaths and matched controls from post-neonatal deaths and surviving births and (2) Data relating to domestic animals and the use of their manure to be collected by a cross-sectional survey.

This will be a case-control study with two controls. Cases are the neonatal deaths, and controls are: (1) post-neonatal deaths; (2) surviving infant. For each neonatal deaths a post neonatal death and a surviving infant will be selected by mothers parity, village, and immunization status. 200 cases will be taken in each group. These families (600 altogether) will be interviewed for the collection of data relating domestic animals. These animals related data are to be collected retrospectively. For this, a questionnaire for interviewing the family will be used. Sample will be confined to only 1980 births and deaths. Informations about the actual distance of a cow-shed, number of cows and other animals will be collected. Use of cow-dung in domestic purposes and the frequency of such usage to be asked (Appendix 1). As the delivery practices is associated with neonatal deaths hence questions about delivery care practice of those particular births are also to be asked so that this factor can be controlled (Appendix 2).

Data Analysis

Animal related variables will be classified in two or three broad groups defining different level of exposure to tetanus infection. A neat definition can be possible by looking at the actual data. Odds ratio will be calculated by multidimensional classifications of the data.

Neonatal deaths will also classified by (1) within incubation period of tetanus (4 to 14 days: Black 1980) and after incubation period. The following Table will show the general plan by which data is going to be presented.

Table

Animal related factors	Immunization of mother	Delivery care	Neonatal deaths (cases)	Post neonatal deaths (Control 1)	Survived Infant (Control II	Odds ratio
High Risk	Yes	Good	n ₁	c ₁	ď	$\frac{n_{1}/c_{5} + d_{5}/}{n_{5}/c_{1} + d_{1}/}$
	Yes	Bad	n ₂	c ₂	đ ₂	$\frac{n_{2}/c_{6} + d_{6}/7}{n_{6}/c_{2} + d_{2}/7}$
	No	Good	n ₃	c ₃	d ₃	$\frac{n_3\sqrt{c_7} + d_7}{n_7\sqrt{c_3} + d_3}$
	No	Bad	ⁿ 4	°4	a ₄	$\frac{n_4/c_8 + d_8/7}{n_8/c_4 + d_4/7}$
Low Risk	Yes	Good	n ₅	c ₅	d ₅	,
	Yes	Bad	ⁿ 6	°6	₫ ₆	·
	No	Good	ⁿ 7	°7	đ ₇	
	No	Bad	n ₈	c ⁸	g ⁸	

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SECTION III

A. DETAILED BUDGET

l.	PERSONNEL	SERVICES

Name	Appelle plane de	Posi	ition	Perce	ent of	effort	Annı	al Salary	•	ject uirements
Dr. AKM Alauddin	n Chowdhury		ncipal estigator		for 3	months	US\$	24,000/-	US\$	600.00
Dr. Moshaddeque	Hossain Co	-:Inve	estigator	20%	for 3	months	\$	2,315/-	\$	120.00
			Health (females		for 2	months	\$	2,224/-	\$	742.00
	Co	ding	Asstt.			month ime (pro		2,224/- onal)	\$	185.00 100.00*
				•		Sub-to	tal		US\$	1747.00

2. SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS

Ball pen, Pencil, paper etc.

\$ 100.00*

3. EQUIPMENT

None .

FATIENT HOSPITALISATION

None

5. OUTPATIENT CARE

None

6. ICDDR, B TRANSPORT

Matlab travel

4 trips to Matlab and Dacca return; speed boat.

\$ 650.00

. TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION OF PERSONS

None

8. TRANSPORTATION OF THINGS

None

Incremental Cost.

Project Requirements
Taka Dollars

9. RENT, COMMUNICATION AND UTILITIES

None

10. PRINTING AND REPRODUCTION

Memiographs

\$ 500.00*

11. OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES

Computer time Use ICDDR, B Computer

12. CONSTRUCTION, RENOVATION AND ALTERATION

None

13. MISCELLANEOUS

None

Incremental Cost.

B. BUDGET SUMMARY

CATEGORY		TAKAS	DOLLARS
1. Personnel Services		•••	1,747.00
2. Supplies and Materials		. =	100.00
3-5 Nil Items		-	-
6. ICDDR,B Transport		-	650.00
7-9 Nil items		-	-
10. Printing and Reproduction		-	500.00
11-13 Nil Items		-	•••
·		Total cos	t:\$ 2,997.00
	Total increm	ental cost:	\$ 1,350.00

Village	Household/Bari
Name of woman	Census No.
Name of child	Census No.
Date of birth	·
1. How many cowsheds are here in	this Bari?
0 1 2 3	4 5
2. Mention the number of cows in	each of those cowsheds.
Cowsheds serial No.	No. of cows
1	
, 3	
4	
5	•
3. How many cows you own?	
4. Distance of the place of deliv the nearest cowshed	ery of the referred birth from
5. Where do you dump the cowdung?	
i) By the side	of cowshed
ii) To a fixed	place
iii) Any where	

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6.	Distance of the place of delivery of referred birth from where cowdung is dumped	٠
7.	What do you use while plustering the courtyard?	
	i) Water with cowdung	
	ii) Water with cowdung & mud	
	iii) Water with mud	
8.	How often you pluster the courtyard?	
9.	What was used for plustering the floor & wall of the house where the child was delivered?	•
	Floor	
	Wall	
	Not applicable	
	(In case of mud floor and wall)	
10.	Do you use cowdhung as fuel? Yes No	
11.	If yes, how do you prepare this?	
	i) Sticking with jute wood	
	ii) Round ball.	
12.	Where do you dry this fuel?	
13.	The distance of this place from the house where the child was	1
	delivered:	٠
	Interviewer's Name:	
	Date of interview:	
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Village	Household/Bari
Name of mother	Census No.
Name of Child	
Date of birth	
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1. Where the delive	ry was done:
i)	Father's house
ii)	Father-in-laws house
iii)	Clinic
iv)	Hospital
v)	other.
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2. Who was the Birtl	h-attendant at the time of delivery?
i)	Dai .
ii)	Relatives
iii)	Neighbours
iv)	Trained Dai
3. Which was the roc	om where delivery was done:
i)	Bed room
ii)	Kitchen
iii)	Verandha
iv)	One extreme corner of Bed room

v) Others

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	3a.	Structure of the house
		floorwallroof
	4.	The place where the delivery was done:
		i) Mud floor
		ii) Chatai (strawmat on mud-floor)
		iii) Coach
		If Chatai used, was it
•		i) new chatai
		ii) old chatai
	5.	Information about hand wash of the birth attendant.
		i) Hands were clean initially
		ii) Hands were washed by soap/soda just before delivery.
	6.	How the umbolical cord was cut by:
	7.	Was it cleaned initially? Yes / No
		If not cleaned, how it was cleaned:
		i) wash only with water
		ii) wash with hot water
		iii) cleaned with soap/soda
		iv) others.
	8.	Was the umbolical cord lightened? Yes No
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9. With what it was lightened?

i) New tailoring thread
ii) old cloths thread
iii) others
10. Was anything used for dressing of cut end?
i) ash
ii) burnt soil .
iii) piece of old cloth
iv) ash of burnt old cloth
v) Jute leaves
vi) nothing
vii) other.
11. Any other thing was used?
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Name of the Worker:
Date of interview:

CONSENT FORM

I am convinced that the proximity and care of domestic animal probably has some cause and effect relationship with deaths neonatum. In pursuit of investigating the idea, I do hereby extend my full cooperation with ICDDR,B staff for collecting the necessary information.

Signature	of	Thumb	impression	of	respondent
Date	<u>,,</u>				
Signature	of	Worker	r:		

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