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2.47 A realistic assessment of future demand and a phased program for increasing generation and transmission facilities are needed. But even if it turns out that it is possible to meet the demand with smaller additions to generating capacity than forecast in the Draft Fifth Plan, the financial requirements of the power sector are likely to remain extremely large. In the Draft Fifth Plan, they were estimated to be over three times higher than the combined requirements of the coal and petroleum sectors, which underlines the need for sophisticated planning. The proposed large generating stations in particular will constitute such large increments in supply that their efficient investment programming and operation in the beneficiary States, will require careful planning and advance coordination.

2. Coal

2.48 In sharp contrast to eight years of semi-stagnation up to 1973/74, coal production increased by 13.5% in 1974/75, from 79.2 to 88.4 million tons. The momentum has been maintained in 1975/76, the first six months showing an 11.5% increase over the same period last year. The target for 1975/76 of 97.9 million tons production seems quite likely to be attained.

2.49 The reasons for this increase include: A reorganization in a number of mines so that less time is lost changing shifts at the face; the improved availability of power, especially in the DVC system in the Eastern Region; and the most efficient operations of the railways. Average daily loadings in July 1975 were 8,982 compared with 8,115 in the same month the year before. These measures were supplemented by an investment program which emphasized "balancing equipment" to make existing mines more efficient and open-cast development of new mines (open-cast has roughly half the gestation period of deep mines).

2.50 Despite this improvement in performance, the financial position of the three major coal companies has been cause for concern. 1/ Operating costs increased by about Rs. 22 per ton in 1914/15. Rs. 12 per ton was accounted for by increased wages, following the wage settlement of January 1, 1975. The increase in the cost of stores and spares — mainly explosives, timber and rails — accounts for most of the remainder. In early 1975, the Chakravati Committee recommended an average price increase to cover this. Prices were finally revised upward in August but only by Rs. 17.50, reflecting the Government's concern with inflation. The typical pithead price of non-coking coal now stands at about Rs. 67 per ton. 2/

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^{1/} By 1973, the coal sector had been largely nationalized, with only two captive mines of steel producers remaining outside the public sector. Three major public sector companies operate in the coal sector: the Coal Mines Authority Ltd. (CMAL), Bharat Coking Coal Ltd. (BCCL), and the Singareni Collieries Co. Ltd. (SCC). In 1975, they joined together to form Coal India Limited.

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