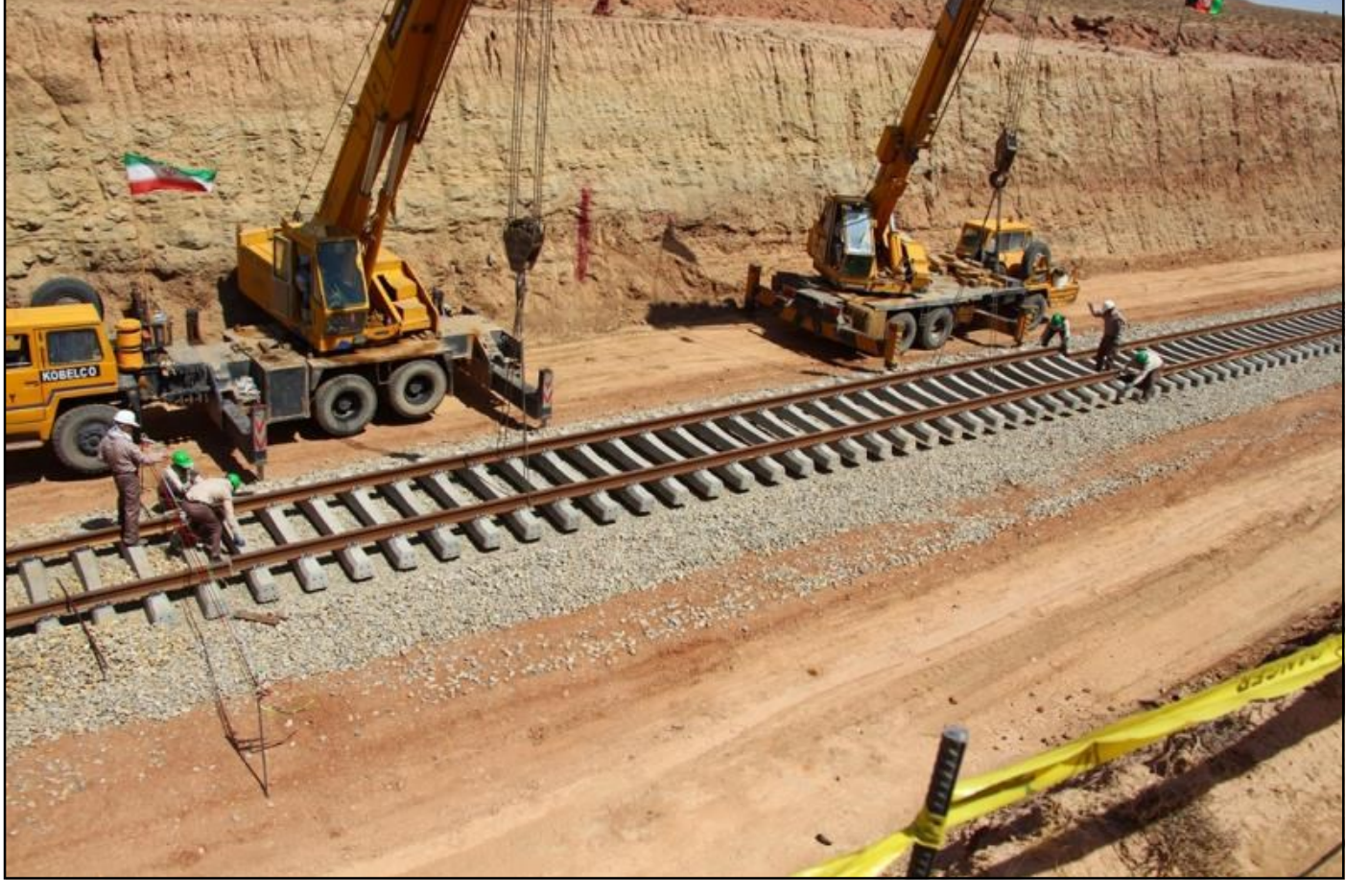


New Silk Road

If we have a glance on Silk Road and refer to different scientific and historical books, it has a 5500 years' historical background. The road lengths 8000km in which 122km was once passing from some provinces



of East and southern Europe. The overland Steppes route stretching through the Eurasian steppe is considered the ancestor of the Silk Road. The road has kept its economic and geopolitical position since long, an action from China, many other goods were traded, as well as religions, scientific philosophies, and various technologies. Discussers, most notably Pliny, also spread along the Silk Road. In addition to economic trade, the Silk Road was

used primarily in Eurasia. It consisted of two main components, the land-based 'Silk Road Economic Belt' (SREB) and sea-going 'Maritime Silk Road' (MSR) and Afghanistan is not only part of silk route but a hub of ancient silk routes. Thus, if the road is reconstructed, there is no doubt it would positively affect Afghanistan's security.

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Afghanistan: Few Jobs for Educated Women

Although 25-year-old Nazia has a university degree and to disperse in final work, she spends her days in home raising chickens and tending cattle.

The mother of three, who lives in the village of Logar in Logar's Pule Alam district, said that after completing her high school education in Afghanistan she went on to graduate in Dari literature from a university in Iran.

But Nazia has been unable to find work suitable for someone with her qualifications. "I have been looking for a government job for the last six years but not a single department has yet given me a chance," she said.

More than half the educated women here - having overcome numerous obstacles to pursue their education, had also failed to find work, she continued.

"The problem is getting worse and the government media takes steps to provide women with employment," she said.

Women in Logar are calling for job creation schemes in the rural market, warning that without alternative action little is likely to change.

Social activists said that hundreds of people with high school and even masters degrees have found it impossible to find work. One of the problems they raise is that widespread administrative corruption gives the hard-earned graduates the difficult task of finding a job rather than a government job for the last six years but not a single department has yet given me a chance," she said.

Many women in Logar province are illiterate and uneducated, many families don't let their daughters go to school and women suffer very much from a lack of available work," she said.

Armed insurgents have reportedly banned girls from continuing their education beyond the sixth grade in schools in the districts of Pule Alam, Barchi, Barak, Muhammad Agha and Khosh. Local activists Karim said that many girls' schools in these areas had been shut down altogether.

Local officials say that they are busy creating a variety of routes for women to find work, including internships and referrals to government departments.

Shaima Zargun, the director of Logar's women's affairs department, told TVP that hundreds of women would be recruited in this way.

"We have had some major achievements for women in the past few years," she said. "New opportunities have been created for 100 girls and women in various and gain experience in foundations, other organizations and government departments. I can say the rate of women's unemployment has decreased from what it was in the past," he continued.

According to the area administrator, Dost Mohammad, the number of people

deported to Afghanistan has nearly doubled in recent years, from 412 at the end of June 2015 to 282 at the end of June 2017.

Rashid Mahajan, a journalist, is another refugee from Afghanistan whose application was rejected, although this decision was covered on appeal. He is campaigning against the planned deportations, which he says are causing human suffering in Germany.

"The fear is very big in the community in the mountain there are not safe places in Afghanistan and people are very scared of being deported," he says. "We message to the German government is that they need to stop playing with people's lives and stop the deportation because I know every people being deported now is in danger of their life and they are not safe in Afghanistan."

"The biggest problem is the situation in the mountain State now and in every city there is different areas of concern that just do what they want to do."

The German minister that deals with immigration refused to comment, saying it could not give detailed information about deportation before they happened. The German

Germany accused over 'illegal' deportation of Afghan asylum seeker



Germany has accused the Taliban of kidnapping and holding a man who was deported to Afghanistan in a bid to force him to return to the country.

The case has focused attention on Germany's acceleration of deportations, which have increased since the start of the year. It was when they tried to deport him and send him back to Afghanistan that I had for Germany. I am afraid because I think someone will kill me in Afghanistan. My father was part of the group and fought against the Taliban."

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