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1. INTRODUCTION

Bangladesh is a developing country with great potential in the textile sectors. The textile and clothing industries is the most significant source in the vastly growing economy of Bangladesh. Exporting of textiles and ready-made garments (RMGs) is the

principal source of foreign currency. According to the World Trade Organization (WTO), by 2002 exports of textiles, clothing, and ready-made garments (RMGs) accounted for 77% of Bangladesh's total merchandise exports ^[1].

In 1972, the World Bank approximated the gross domestic product (GDP) of Bangladesh at USD 6.29 billion, in 2014, the GDP stood at USD 173.82 billion. In the last four decades the exporting grown by almost 27 times. Bangladesh's exports industry alone comprised USD 31.2 billion in FY 2014-15. Ready-made garments (RMGs) contribute 81.69% of it. After China, Bangladesh now holds the 2nd place in producing garments. It is expected that by the next five years, Bangladesh will become the largest ready-made garments manufacturer ^[2]. The value of global garment industry is over \$1 trillion. Every year Bangladesh's garment industry fetches in revenue that worth \$22 billion dollars approximately. Ready-made garments (RMGs) already been come out as the biggest earner of foreign exchange. RMGs are the finished textile product from clothing factories and the *Bangladeshi* RMG sector is one of the fastest growing sectors in the Bangladeshi economy, with a growth rate of 55% from 2002 to 2012 ^[3]. This sector contributed significantly to the *GDP of Bangladesh*. Along with this significant contribution to the economy it also provides employment to around 4.2 million of workers, mainly women from low income families. In 2012 Bangladesh's garment exports – mainly to the US and Europe – made up nearly 80% of the country's export income ^[4] among which the RMG industry represented 81.13% of Bangladesh's total export in 2014 ^[5]. With a population of about 170 million people the Bangladeshi garment sector employs approximately 3.5 million workers. Bangladesh is the second largest apparel manufacturer behind only China. There are over 5,000 garment factories in Bangladesh, employing approximately 4 million workers a year.

Productivity, profitability, employee satisfaction and various internal and external operating environment factors must be considered to withstand the potential

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and competitive global market. Along with this rising potential business of RMG sector, management of employees is one of the challenging practice for the human resource department of the respective organizations. Productivity and profitability, discipline of the sectors is highly related with employee satisfaction. This highly potential RMGs sectors of Bangladesh always been rattled with disputes and violent protest by the workers in recent time. Low wages, unsafe working environment, workers health, ergonomic hazards, chemical hazards, frequent accidents in the various factories and various other crisis are prone to employee turnover in the RMGs sectors of Bangladesh. Employee turnover reflects directly on the efficiency, productivity, profitability working environment of a factories.

The high probability of workers leaving is a key driver of low efficiency and leads to widespread refusals by factories to invest in the training of workers or creating a more safest environment. As the RMGs sector plays significant role in the growing economy of Bangladesh, retention of employees is of vital importance to maintain the harmony of this sectors. Many psychological and management strategy regarding the types of job content which is intrinsically satisfying to employees and which, in turn, should minimize external voluntary turnover. Business is about people. Therefore, it is vital to find out what motivates them, what inspires them, what incentivizes them, what satisfy them. There is a rapid growth of industrialization in Bangladesh. Most of the manufacturing companies in Bangladesh are labor-intensive, particularly the ready-made garment (RMG) industry ^[9]. Therefore, the practice of human resource management (HRM) is of vital factor in labor intensive industry like RMG. Employees and technology are the backbone of any organization. Human resource management (HRM) plays important role by dealing with peoples working in an organization. HRM deals it by designing and coordinating various employee management activities ^[10].

a) *Research Objectives*

This study involves the assessment of the impact of the various factors affecting on employee turnover, performance of employees and employee retention. The general objectives of this study are:

1. Finding out the possible reasons for employee turnover.
2. Assessment of the impact of those factors on the employee performance.
3. Assessment of the impact of those factors on employee retention.
4. Finding out the possible problems regarding employee turnover and minimizing the problems associated with employee turnover and retention.

In this survey we aimed to find out the plausible reason for employee turnover in the RMG sectors and impact of those factors on employee turnover and retention in the RMG sectors.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

As a developing and emerging country, reduction of employee turnover and retention of employees are of the most significant practice for the highly potential RMGs sector of Bangladesh. Employee turnover is a significant drawback for this potential sector. Over the decade comparatively no significant researches have been performed to justify the worker's work satisfaction in the RMG sector in developing countries like Bangladesh. Worker performance and productivity is significantly dependent of their satisfaction. Adoption and implementation of properly organized supervision could be a significant factor between workers and its satisfactions. The significant reasons are insufficient wage, unprivileged benefits, pitiful communication, harsh work environment, insufficient motivation of the worker, lack of sufficient acknowledgement of their efforts, lack of fair attitude towards them, deficiency of job security, limited opportunities, better scope elsewhere, lack of interesting in work, lack of appreciation of their efforts, lack of appropriate practice of HRM, unable to adjust with organizational decorum, external factors, discrimination at work. All these reasons lead to the dissatisfaction of the employee towards the job and institutions.

Hossan, et.al defined worker satisfaction as workers overall effective state of mind resulting from an approval of all aspects of his work ^[6]. When their expectations are being monitored and fulfilled their performance enhance statistically significantly. The attitude, responsibilities and roles of the workers towards work is a reflection of job satisfaction. Higher the satisfaction of the workers always exhibits positive attitude and responsibilities towards work and are less prone to turnover and vice versa ^[7]. In order to anticipate strongly organized and strong management team for long term results proper incentives should be given according to the goals of business ^[8]. The retention of employees could be more effective with the implementation of the career development plan for the employees by the organizations. These career development opportunities play significant role in preventing employees from leaving the organization and results in increasing the loyalty of the workers towards the organizations ^[9]. An extensive study was conducted by Walton in which he has found and stated the reasons to be considered in order to understand about employee demands from the institutions are adequate and fair compensation, safe and healthy working

conditions, development of human competencies, growth and security, social integration for understanding quality of work life [10]. Ahmed and Hossain studied and stated that there is no significant safety observation has been conducted in the organizations, no significant investigation or veritable policy adopted by the RMGs owners. There is also lack of proper supervision regarding safety issues by the authorities responsible for safety work environment [11]. Many buildings have been converted and used as factories due to the significant expansion of the Readymade Garments (RMG) industry which were actually built for various other purposes rather than industry/factories. Random installation of factories and conversions of other buildings into garment factories most often performed as short as possible in the inexpensive way. This resulting in oblation of safety issues like electrical circuits, unstable buildings, inadequate escape routes and unsafe equipment [12]. Sufficient compensation, regular promotion and performance acknowledgement and evaluation impart positive impact on employee performance which deals with overall organizational performance [13]. Financial solvency and social status are being found to influence directly on the employee performance in labor intensive manufacturing industry. Proper HR practices in the respective organization significantly regulate employee's behavior and bring out positive attitudes towards organization which in turn helps in attaining organizational goals with reference to the Bangladesh with lower per capita income [14].

Organizational success is dependent on the proper HRM practice. The ability of individual can be significantly influenced by managers by motivating them. Retention of employees is very much important for the organizational goals. As a labor-intensive sector, the success of this sector is very much dependent on the satisfaction of the employee.

III. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

This study is based on surveying the employees using different questionnaires to the workers working in different RMG factories.

a) Research Scheme

The scheme of this study is to collect data and explain the phenomena include. In this study both primary and secondary sources have been exploited to gather data. Various questionnaires which have exploited on the workers is the primary data source. Various text books, journals, published research and online references and report were the secondary data sources for this survey.

b) Target Population and Sample Size

The target population were the permanent workers in the various RMG industries. The study is a

representation of the entire RMG sectors in Bangladesh. About 120 were selected randomly from various industries for this survey which includes workers of different age, experience and levels among which there were 80 males and 40 female workers.

c) Data Collection Tools and Analysis Technique

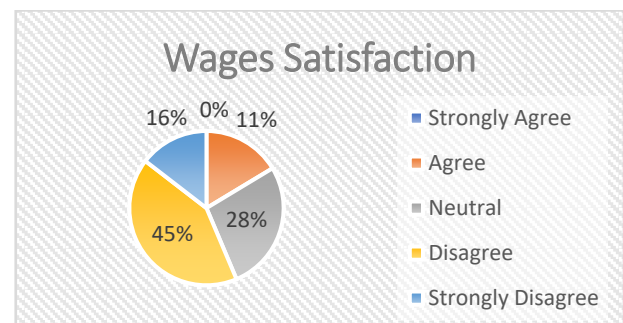
Questionnaires were the main instrument for data collection for this survey study. Questionnaire was used for collecting responses from the sample selected for the study. Basic simple analytical tools were used in the analysis the collected data. The collected data has been processed by using word processing software (MS Word). The collected data are represented in different analytical pie charts using percentage method.

IV. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

We have taken ten parameters for our analysis and representation of the survey results. The scale of response on the questionnaire was from strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree to strongly disagree which have been represented using pie chart.

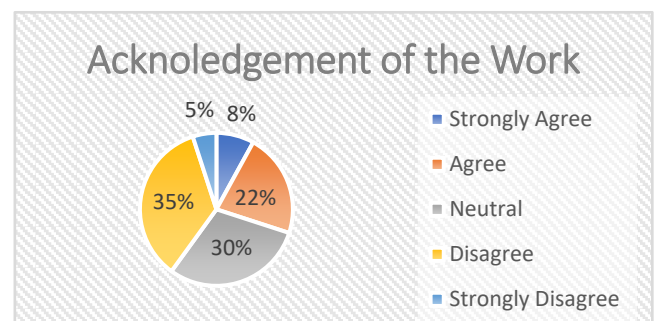
a) Wages

Salary provide by the organization is sufficient and compensate with my work. Strongly agree-0%, Agree-11%, Neutral-28%, Disagree-45%, Strongly disagree-16%.



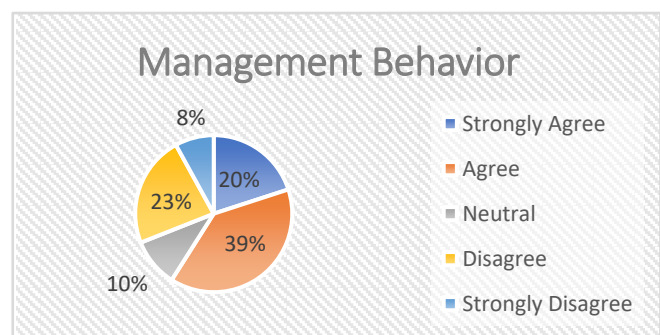
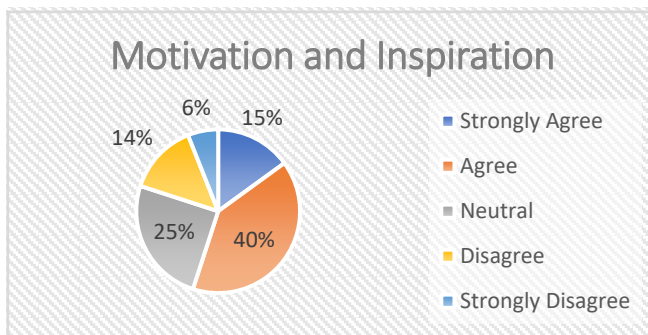
b) Acknowledgement of their work/Rewards of their effort

I am rewarded (monetarily and non-monetarily) for my good performance. Strongly agree-8%, Agree-22%, Neutral-30%, Disagree-35%, Strongly disagree-5%.

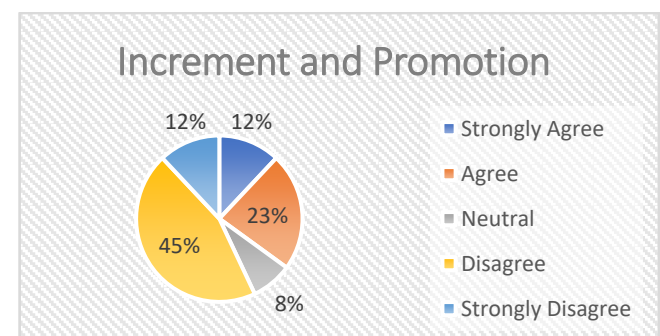


c) *Motivation*

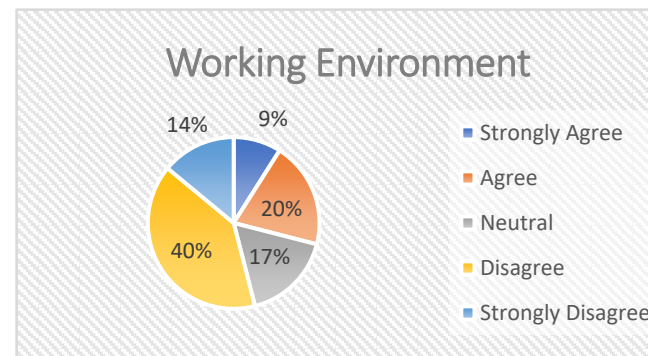
I am motivated and inspired well by the management. Strongly agree-15%, Agree-40%, Neutral-25%, Disagree-14%, Strongly disagree-6%.

g) *Increment and Promotion*

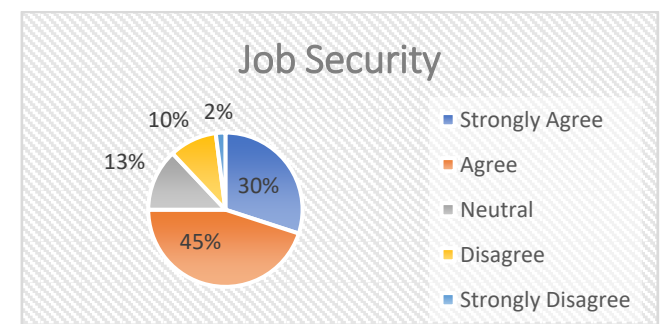
I am rewarded by regular increment and promoted accordingly. Strongly agree-12%, Agree-23%, Neutral-8%, Disagree-45%, Strongly disagree-12%.

d) *Working Environment*

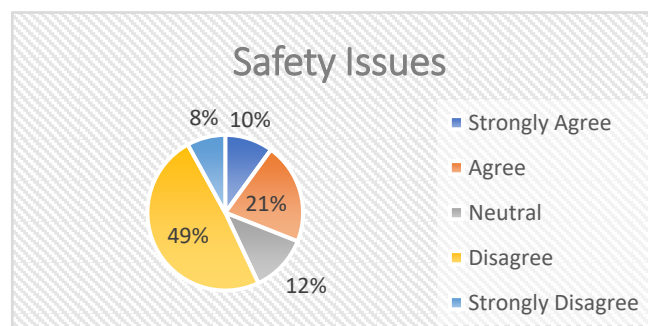
My working environment is friendly and supportive. Strongly agree-9%, Agree-20%, Neutral-17%, Disagree-40%, Strongly disagree-14%.

h) *Job Security*

I am concern about the security of my job and until get a secure job I am likely to find other jobs. Strongly agree-30%, Agree-45%, Neutral-13%, Disagree-10%, Strongly disagree-2%.

e) *Safety Issues*

My work place is safe and the safety issue is monitored and regulated by the authority regularly following safety rules and regulations. Strongly agree-10%, Agree-21%, Neutral-12%, Disagree-49%, Strongly disagree-8%.

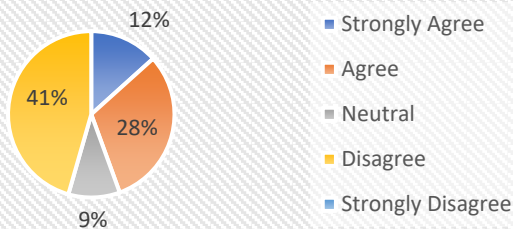
f) *Management Behavior*

I am satisfied with the management's behavior of my organization. Strongly agree-20%, Agree-39%, Neutral-10%, Disagree-23%, Strongly disagree-8%.

i) *Opportunities for Skill Development and Recreational Program*

I have adequate opportunity to develop my working skill and experience. Strongly agree-12%, Agree-28%, Neutral-9%, Disagree-41%, Strongly disagree-10%.

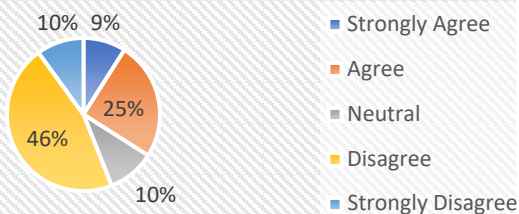
Skill Development Opportunity



j) Overtime and Payment for Overtime

I have paid accordingly with the overtime. Strongly agree-9%, Agree-25%, Neutral-10%, Disagree-46%, Strongly disagree-10%.

Overtime and Overtime Payment



V. CONCLUSION

In order to accomplish the organizational goals, it is very much significant for the organization to retain the employees. Employees are the backbone of the production industries. Therefore, their retention is significantly influence the organizational goals. As an emerging sector of our country all the authorities should pay close attention to readymade garments to understand the factors which are influencing the workers. They should pay more attention on the workers satisfaction, find out their problems and try to minimize them, they should consider about rewarding them for their contribution and they should also let the workers participate in sharing their view regarding the organization. Try to solve wages dilemma, keep eye on the sanitary working environment, work place safety issues etc. Overlooking these will led to the less working efficiency of the workers. Regular wages and occasional bonus and also profit sharing to the employees, fair and regular increment policy, appropriate promotional policy could be significant source of competitive benefits for any organization from our view point. This could help them in retaining their best talent with them for their long run success.

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