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By chance today, an article caught my eye that discussed the issue of the “outflow of young women from rural areas,” and it introduced the efforts of a particular young woman.

The outflow of young women is said to be one of the biggest factors behind the declining birthrate. This is a nationwide challenge, and for many regions, it has become a critical theme in revitalization efforts.

When young women leave rural areas, it becomes harder for young men there to find marriage partners. Meanwhile, because Japan practices monogamy, young women end up being "surplus" in urban areas. As a result, opportunities for marriage are lost in both settings, and the declining birthrate progresses further.

The woman featured in the article is tackling the issue of employment, something I myself have mentioned many times before. In rural areas, job opportunities are limited, and those that do exist often consist of auxiliary roles supporting men, leaving very few opportunities for ambitious young women to thrive.

When the outflow of young women combines with the falling birthrate, the result is an accelerating decline in rural populations.

Many regions try to attract people with cherry blossom festivals, gourmet events, or tourism campaigns. But those who attend are “customers,” not residents, and these efforts do not increase the settled population.

If we truly want to stop depopulation and revitalize communities, the first priorities should be things like:

- Creating jobs that make young women say, “I want to do this work.”
- Building systems that allow them to continue working after marriage and childbirth.
- Establishing environments where they can envision a long-term life plan.

These kinds of initiatives are the real keys to building sustainable communities. Simply trying to increase migrants or sell vacant houses and land does not ensure sustainability.

Many people want to live in their hometowns, close to their parents, while working, raising families, and spending their days with satisfaction.

The Monozukuri School is a place to gain the knowledge and skills needed for jobs one might want to pursue in the future. I believe it can support young women (and not only women) in this region to open shops or start businesses—and I want to make that happen. Such efforts will circulate the economy, create employment, and strengthen family bonds. Isn't that nothing but good?

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