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"WHILE THE INTERNATIONAL MARKET REMAINS CHALLENGING, RECENT EXPORT PERFORMANCE PROVIDES ENCOURAGING EVIDENCE THAT THE SECTOR IS ADAPTING TO THESE CHALLENGES."

Dear Members,

At the outset, I would like to congratulate the entire Plexconcil team on completing 71 years of an extraordinary journey. In July 2026, the Council celebrated its 71st Anniversary, marking more than seven decades of dedicated service in empowering Indian plastics exporters, promoting global trade, and strengthening India's manufacturing footprint worldwide since its establishment in 1955.

I am confident that the Council will continue to play an increasingly important role in the decades ahead by helping Indian exporters access new markets, enhancing global competitiveness, fostering innovation and sustainability, and supporting the Government's vision of Make in India. Last month was also a memorable occasion for Plexconcil as we proudly felicitated Mr. Ravish Kamath, President, Plastindia Foundation, in recognition of his visionary leadership and outstanding contribution to the phenomenal success of PLASTINDIA 2026. His dedication and commitment have played a pivotal role in elevating India's plastics industry on the global stage. Plexconcil also felicitated senior office bearers and distinguished functionaries of the Plastindia Foundation in recognition of their exemplary leadership and invaluable contribution to the resounding success of this landmark trade show.

Amidst these celebrations and achievements, it is equally important to acknowledge the evolving global trade scenario, which continues to test the resilience and competitiveness of Indian plastics exporters. High freight and insurance costs are placing additional pressure on working capital, while volatility in raw material prices continues to

make cost management and pricing decisions more difficult. International buyers, faced with their own uncertainties, are displaying greater caution, with several postponing order confirmations and adopting a wait-and-watch approach.

Plastic exports grew 21.4% in June 2026, marking the third consecutive month of growth in the current financial year. The growth was supported by strong order inflows across key segments, including FIBC, woven sacks, films and sheets, raw materials and other plastics products. A particularly positive development has been the performance of FIBC and woven sacks, where exports grew by 7.3% in June, marking the first monthly growth in the current financial year.

Plexconcil will continue to work closely with the Government and industry stakeholders to address issues affecting exporters, facilitate access to new markets, strengthen international buyer linkages and create greater awareness of evolving trade and regulatory requirements. Our efforts will remain focused on helping the industry diversify its export markets, move up the value chain and enhance India's position as a reliable global supplier of plastics products. I am confident that, working together, we can build on the current momentum and make Indian plastics exports more competitive, sustainable and globally relevant.

Warm regards,
Vikram Bhaduria
Chairman, PLEXCONCIL

EXHIBITION / BSM

2nd-5th July 2026:

Participation in GCPRS 2026 | Northern Region

PLEXCONCIL Northern Region participated in the 3rd Global Conclave on Plastics Recycling and Sustainability (GCPRS 2026) held from 2-5 July 2026. Through its exhibition stall, the Council promoted the benefits of PLEXCONCIL membership, export promotion initiatives, and various Government of India schemes, including the Export Promotion Mission (EPM).

The Council was represented by Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra, Executive Director, Mr. Sanjay Singh, Deputy Director, and Mr. Ashok Shah, Junior Executive, who interacted with industry stakeholders and promoted PLEXCONCIL's services and export facilitation initiatives.

the Council who had a promotional booth to disseminate information on the Council's services and on the export potential for plastic products from India. Participation in this event also provided a platform to promote and create awareness of Plastic Exports and also for membership mobilization to encourage industry entrepreneurs to enroll in Council membership and thereafter to start their exports with the Council's support and guidance, and the Secretariat is following up with these entrepreneurs to enroll them in Council membership.

The Council was represented by Shri. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director-South and Shri. R. Dayanidhi, Assistant Director - South and Smt. S. Devi, Junior Executive.



16th-18th July 2026:

Participation in TEXPO 2026 Industrial Expo in Chennai | Southern Region

The Chennai office of the Council participated in the TEXPO 2026 Show, organized by M/s Thirumudivakkam Industrial Estate Manufacturers Association (TIEMA) at Thirumudivakkam in Chennai. This Show was a sourcing platform for plastics and its allied industries and to showcase the advancements, growth, and opportunities for plastics particularly from Kanchipuram District in Tamil Nadu. The organizers allotted a complimentary booth to

MEETINGS WITH VARIOUS STAKEHOLDERS

01st July 2026:

Presentation Meeting on Russian Digital Product Traceability and Labelling System 'Chestny ZNAK' | Eastern Region:

The above said meeting was organized by the FT-CIS Division of the Department of Commerce. There was a presentation on the Russian digital product traceability and labelling system, "Chestny ZNAK". Mr. Nilotpal Biswas, Regional Director, joined the meeting online.

to NEA countries | Western Region:

FT (NEA Division) conducted a VC meeting to review the export performance and discuss measures for enhancing India's exports to NEA countries was convened under the chairpersonship of Ms. Kapil Chaudhary, Joint Secretary, Department of Commerce, Govt. of India.

Attendees: Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra, Executive Director & Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director-South

7th July, 2026:

Meeting to review the export performance and discuss measures for enhancing India's exports

8th July, 2026:

Meeting on "Export Target Review in the Context of KPIs" by EP (CAP) | Western Region:

A meeting on “Export Target Review in the Context of KPIs” was conducted on 08.07.2026 under the Chairmanship of Director (EPCAP). The meeting reviewed the export targets vis-à-vis the prescribed KPIs and discussed the way forward. The proceedings were coordinated by the EPCAP Division.

Attendees: Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra Executive Director, Mrs. Bharti Parave Deputy Director Trade & Policy and Mr. Raja Narayan (Senior Manager-Research and Statistics)

9th July, 2026: **Virtual workshop with Export Promotion Councils (EPCs) and Industry Associations on the Export Promotion Mission (EPM) | Western Region:**

A virtual workshop with Export Promotion Councils (EPCs) and Industry Associations on the Export Promotion Mission (EPM) was conducted by DGFT. The workshop included a demonstration of the EPM Portal and deliberations on EPC action plans, warehousing and fulfilment proposals, sectoral branding, market access initiatives, testing and certification requirements, trade facilitation measures, and the Digital Training Academy curriculum.

Attendees: Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra Executive Director, Mr. Nilotpal Biswas (Regional Director, East), Mr. Ruban Hobday (Regional Director, South) Mr. Dayanidhi, Mrs. Bharti Parave Deputy Director Trade & Policy, Mr. Raja Narayan (Senior Manager-Research and Statistics), Nigel and Kajal.

10th July, 2026: **Virtual meeting with Export Promotion Councils (EPCs) | Western Region:**

A virtual meeting with Export Promotion Councils (EPCs) was conducted by DGFT to discuss preparedness for the implementation of the India-UK Free Trade Agreement (FTA). The meeting focused on identifying potential exporters/export consignments for shipments to the UK upon the FTA's entry into force and coordinating with stakeholders for organising flag-off ceremonies to mark the commencement of exports under the Agreement.

Attendees: Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra Executive Director

10th July 2026: **FaMeTN, Govt. of TN - Interim Report Presentation on- Industry Transformation Roadmap for the Rubber and Plastic (including alternatives) Sector| Southern Region:**

PLEXCONCIL being the Sectoral Expert for the preparation of the Industry Transformation Roadmap for the Rubber and Plastic (including alternatives) Sector. In this connection, the Interim Report presentation has been made under the chairmanship of the Managing Director, FaMeTN. Plexconcil attended the above presentation and gave valuable inputs & suggestions which will greatly contribute to the successful completion of the Industry Transformation Roadmap.

Attendees: Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director-South and Mr. R. Dayanidhi, Asst. Director.

13th July 2026: **Participation in Review of the Districts as Export Hub initiative chaired by DG, DGFT | Western Region:**

A virtual meeting under the chairmanship of DG, DGFT, Shri Lav Agarwal, IAS, was organized to discuss the status of implementation of various activities under the ongoing DEH Drive. The meeting assessed the progress of ongoing initiatives and discussed the way forward for effective implementation and the meeting was attended by DGFT officials, District Industry Centres, EPCs, and other relevant stakeholders. The nodal officers of PLEXCONCIL attended the meeting on behalf of the council.



14th July, 2026: **Virtual review meeting on the implementation of the India-UKCETA | Western Region:**

Virtual review meeting on the implementation of the India-UKCETA, under the Chairpersonship of Ms. Petal Dhillion, Joint Secretary, DoC was conducted by FT- Europe I Division.

Attendees: Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra Executive Director, Mrs. Bharti Parave Deputy Director

14th July 2026:

Export Promotion Councils (EPCs) Review Meeting with DGFT | Northern Region

PLEXCONCIL Northern Region participated in the Review Meeting of Export Promotion Councils (EPCs) organized by the Directorate General of Foreign Trade (DGFT) at Vanijya Bhawan, New Delhi. Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra, Executive Director, PLEXCONCIL attended the meeting along with Mr. Sanjay Singh, Deputy Director.

15th July 2026:

Flag-off Ceremony for India-UK FTA | Northern Region

PLEXCONCIL Northern Region participated in the Flag-off Ceremony for the India-UK Free Trade Agreement (FTA) held at Vanijya Bhawan, New Delhi. The event included a media interaction by the Chairman of PLEXCONCIL. Mr. Vikram Bhaduria, Chairman, PLEXCONCIL, and Mr. Sanjay Singh, Deputy Director, PLEXCONCIL, represented the Council at the ceremony.



15th July 2026:

India-UK CETA flag off ceremony - Kolkata | Eastern Region:

India-UK CETA flag off ceremony program was held at the Kolkata Airport, Air Cargo Complex. Key Dignitaries Present: Shri Tapas Roy, Hon'ble Minister of Commerce and Industries, Govt. of West Bengal, Mr Andrew Fleming, British Deputy High Commissioner for East and Northeast India, Mr Yogendra Garg, Member(Customs), CBIC and Mr Chandra Kant Mishra, Additional Director General of Foreign Trade. Mr Nilotpal Biswas, Regional Director attended the program.

15th July 2026:

India-UK CETA flag off ceremony - Mumbai | Western Region:

PLEXCONCIL participated at the flag-off ceremony of shipments on the occasion of Entry into force of the India-UK CETA on July 15, 2026 at Nhava Sheva; The event was presided over by Shri Vimal Kumar Srivastava, Chief Commissioner of Customs, Mumbai Zone II.

15th July, 2026:

Ceremonial Inauguration of the India-UK Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA) | Western Region:

The Ceremonial Inauguration of the India-UK Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA) was held on 15 July 2026 at the Ballroom, Taj Colaba, Mumbai. The event marked a significant milestone in strengthening the economic and trade partnership between India and the United Kingdom.

The ceremony was graced by Shri Devendra Fadnavis, Hon'ble Chief Minister of Maharashtra, as the Chief Guest. Representing The Plastics Export Promotion Council (PLEXCONCIL), Vice Chairman Mr. Sachin Shah and Executive Director Mr Sribash Dasmohapatra attended the inauguration ceremony. Their participation reflected PLEXCONCIL's commitment to supporting India's plastics export sector and leveraging the opportunities arising from the India-UK CETA to enhance bilateral trade, promote market access, and strengthen business collaboration between the two countries.

15th July 2026:

India-UK CETA flag off ceremony - Chennai | Southern Region:

DGFT - Chennai hosted a major flag-off ceremony to mark the entry into force of the India-UK Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA). Initial commercial export shipments valued at USD 446,046 were dispatched from the city to signify the official start of the new trade deal. The ceremony had the presence of Special Guests: Dr. Sutapa Choudhury (British Deputy High Commissioner) and Smt. Rajalakshmi Devaraj (Zonal Additional Director General of Foreign Trade).

The Council was represented by Mr. Satish Gandhi, CoA Member, Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director-South and Mr. R. Dayanidhi, Asst. Director.

16th July, 2026:

Review meeting with Export Promotion Councils (EPCs) and Industry Associations: Western Region:

A review meeting with Export Promotion Councils (EPCs) and Industry Associations was conducted under the Chairmanship of the Commerce Secretary to review the action plan for effective implementation of the Export Promotion Mission (EPM). The meeting reviewed progress on EPM outreach, exporter handholding, warehousing and fulfilment proposals, sectoral branding, market access initiatives, testing and certification requirements, trade facilitation measures, and the Digital Training Academy curriculum. Meeting was conducted by DGFT.

Attendee: Chairman, Mr Vikram Bhadauria, Vice Chairman Mr Sachin Shah and Executive Director Mr. Sribash Das-mohapatra

16th July 2026:

5th Meeting of the Joint Working Group on Trade and Investment (JWGTI) between India and Singapore- Meeting - Eastern Region:

The meeting was organized by the FT-ASEAN Division. Objective of the meeting was to get inputs for preparation of the Agenda for the next JWGTI Meeting. Mr Nilotpal Biswas, Regional Director, joined the meeting online.

18th July 2026:

Participation in District Export Promotion Committee (DEPC) Meeting -Valsad District | Western Region:

The District Export Promotion Committee has been constituted with the objective of promoting the district as an Export Hub. In this regard, a meeting of the District Export Promotion Committee of Valsad District was convened under the chairmanship of the Hon'ble District Collector, with the Joint Director General of Foreign Trade (DGFT), Surat as Co-Chairperson and the General Manager, District Industries Centre (DIC), Valsad as Convener. The Plexconcil was represented virtually by Mr Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, Plexconcil and reiterated to supporting activities under this initiative and promoting export development within the district.

21st July 2026:

Meeting with MSME Department, Govt. of Tamil Nadu | Southern Region:

Mr. G. Chandrasekar, Regional Chairman, PLEXCONCIL and R.O. Chennai officials met with newly appointed Shri. Pradeep Yadav, IAS, Additional Chief Secretary to the Government, MSME Department, Govt of Tamil Nadu to invite him as a Chief Guest for the proposed PLEXCONNECT - 2026 - AN INDUSTRY CONFERENCE with the theme of "India's Future in Polymers, Innovation & Export Growth", a premier one-day conference to be held on Tuesday, 30th July 2026, at Hotel ITC Grand Chola, Chennai.

Mr. G. Chandrasekar, Regional Chairman, PLEXCONCIL also emphasized on the potential opportunities for attracting investments and strengthening the plastics and polymer industry, particularly exports in the State.

22nd July 2026:

Meeting with Chairman, Tamil Nadu Pollution Control Board, Govt. of Tamil Nadu | Southern Region:

The R.O. Chennai officials met with Mr. Anurag Mishra, IFS, Chairman (FAC) TNPCB, Govt of Tamil Nadu to reaffirm him as a Special Guest for the proposed PLEXCONNECT - 2026 - AN INDUSTRY CONFERENCE with the theme of "India's Future in Polymers, Innovation & Export Growth", a premier one-day conference to be held on Tuesday, 30th July 2026, at Hotel ITC Grand Chola, Chennai.

Attendees: Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director-South and Mr. R. Dayanidhi, Asst. Director.

27th July 2026:

Participation in District Export Promotion Committee (DEPC) Meeting -Rajkot District| Western Region:

A meeting regarding the District Export Promotion Committee of Rajkot District was held under the chairmanship of the Hon'ble Collector of Rajkot on 27th July, 2026. The purpose of this meeting was to deliberate on increasing and driving regional exports from the Rajkot district. The meeting was attended by representatives from the DGFT, DIC, relevant industry associations, Government departments, and export-related stakeholders. During the session, Plexconcil briefed participants on its upcoming initiatives designed to benefit plastic manufacturers and traders, highlighting how active participation can help Rajkot-based MSMEs boost their exports. The Plexconcil was represented virtually by Mr Mukesh Bisht, Assistant Director, Plexconcil and Mr Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, Plexconcil.

27th July 2026:

Meeting regarding Assessment of Challenges Faced by Indian Exporters in Meeting International Testing Requirements | Western Region:

The meeting was held on 27.07.2026 regarding Assessment of Challenges Faced by Indian Exporters in Meeting International Testing Requirements. Plexconcil was virtually represented by Mr. Sachin Shah -Vice Chairman, Mr. Nilotpal Biswas – Regional Director and Ms. Bharti Parave – Deputy Director (Trade and Policy).

28th July 2026:

DEPC Meeting & E-Commerce Export Summit in Mumbai | Western Region:

The DEPC meeting was conducted with reference to the preparations for the Districts as Export Hubs (DEH) Activation Drive in Mumbai City. The DEPC Meeting was followed by a Half-Day Export Awareness Camp and an E-Commerce Export Summit at the same venue. Plexconcil was represented by Mrs. Bharti Parave – Deputy Director (Trade and Policy).

29th July 2026:

Meeting to review the export performance with CIS countries | Eastern Region:

The meeting was organized by FT-CIS Division of Department of Commerce. Mr. Nilotpal Biswas, Regional Director, joined the meeting online.

29th July 2026:

Session with ICEGATE Help Desk for Issuance of Turnover Certificate | Eastern Region:

A dedicated session was organised for the Council with the ICEGATE help desk for smooth issuance of Turnover certificate under the SWIFT program. Mr Nilotpal Biswas, RD along with the Membership Team (HO & ROs) joined online.

29th July, 2026:

Hybrid meeting with Export Promotion Councils (EPCs), Missions, MEA and EP Division of DoC | Western Region:

A hybrid meeting with Export Promotion Councils (EPCs), Missions, MEA and EP Division of DoC was conducted by the FT(SA) Division, Department of Commerce under the Chairmanship of Sh. Ujjwal Kumar Ghosh, Joint Secretary (FT-SA). The meeting reviewed the discussions and follow-up actions arising from the previous meeting.

Attendees: Mrs. Bharti Parave Deputy Director Trade & Policy and Mr. Raja Narayan (Senior Manager-Research and Statistics)

29th July 2026:

Meeting with the Hon'ble Commerce & Industry Minister (HCIM), Secretary, and Senior Officials | Northern Region:

PLEXCONCIL Northern Region participated in a high-level meeting chaired by the Hon'ble Commerce & Industry Minister (HCIM), along with the Secretary, Department of Commerce, Additional Secretary, and Mr. Nitin Yadav. The meeting focused on the vision, strategies, and roadmap for achieving short-term and long-term export growth in India. Mr. Sanjay Singh, Deputy Director, represented PLEXCONCIL at the meeting.

30th July, 2026:

Virtual meeting on EUDR Compliance | Western Region:

A virtual meeting on EUDR was conducted by the EPCAP Division. The meeting discussed issues related to EUDR compliance and matters concerning stakeholders/exporters.

Attendees: Mr Nilotpal Biswas, RD, Mrs. Bharti Parave Deputy Director Trade & Policy and Mr. Raja Narayan (Senior Manager-Research and Statistics)

30th July 2026:

6th India-Vietnam Joint Trade Sub-Commission (JTSC) meeting for preparation of the agenda of the meeting | Eastern Region:

The meeting organized by the FT-ASEAN Division of the Department of Commerce. Objective of the meeting was to get inputs for preparing the Agenda for the next JTSC Meeting. Mr Nilotpal Biswas, Regional Director, joined the meeting online mode.

31st July 2026:

Meeting with General Manager, DIC-Hooghly District, West Bengal | Eastern Region:

Mr Nilotpal Biswas, RD (East), visited the office of the General Manager, District Industries Center, Hooghly, West Bengal. Prime objective of the meeting was to explore further opportunities to expand exports from the District.

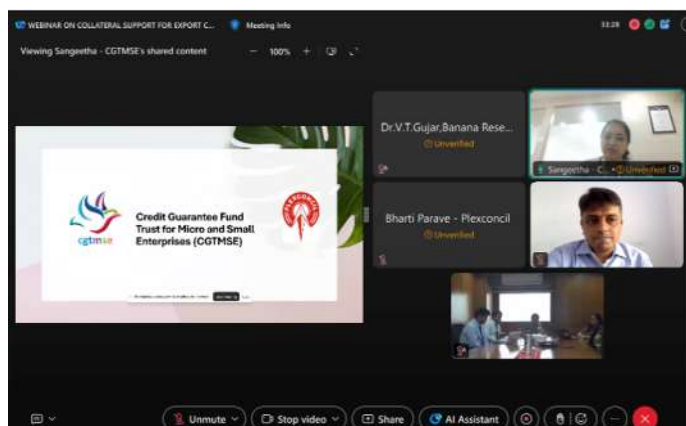
WEBINARS

Date: 10.07.2026

Region: West

Webinar on Collateral Support for Export Credit for MSMEs

The Plastics Export Promotion Council (PLEXCONCIL) in association with Credit Guarantee Fund Trust for Micro and Small Enterprises (CGTMSE) organized a webinar on Collateral Support for Export Credit for MSMEs. The purpose of this an Awareness programme to familiarize participants with the salient features, eligibility criteria, benefits, and operational aspects of the Special Credit Guarantee Scheme – Collateral Support for Export Credit. Speakers of the session were Shri Dhiraj Kumar, DGM, CGTMSE and Smt Sangeetha Poojary, Sr Manager, CGTMSE. Opening remarks were provided by Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, PLEXCONCIL, while Ms. Bharti Parave, Dy. Director (Trade and Policy), PLEXCONCIL moderated the Q & A and delivered the vote of thanks.



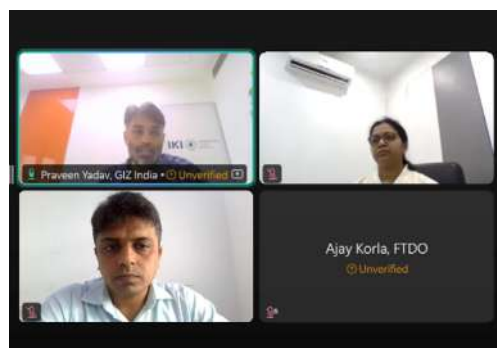
Date: 17.07.2026

Region: West

Webinar on Export Promotion Mission, Plastic Waste Management, EPR Compliance & Global Export Opportunities

The Plastics Export Promotion Council (PLEXCONCIL) with the support of the Office of the Additional Director General of Foreign Trade (Mumbai) and the Material Recycling Association of India (MRAI), organized a Webinar on Export Promotion Mission, Plastic Waste Management, EPR Compliance & Global Export Opportunities on 17th July, 2026. This session was designed to provide actionable insights into the Export Promotion Mission (EPM), current plastic regulations, EPR compliance, and CPCB/SPCB registration processes, alongside exploring new global export opportunities for Plastic industry.

Speakers of the webinar were Shri Ajay Korla, Foreign Trade Development Officer from O/o. Addl. DGFT, Mumbai, Shri. Pratik Bharne, Regional Director, CPCB, PUNE, Shri. Praveen Yadav, Environmental Policy and Resource Efficiency Advisor, GIZ, Mr. Nilotpal Biswas, Regional Director, Plexconcil. Ms. Bharti Parave, Dy. Director (Trade and Policy), PLEXCONCIL moderated the Q & A session during the webinar. Opening remarks were provided by Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, PLEXCONCIL, while vote of thanks was given by Ms. Juilee R. Shinde, Executive-Government Relations, MRAI.



Date: 19.07.26

Region: South

Webinar - Export Opportunities in the Plastic Industry: Adidraavidar Confederation of Trade and Industrial vision ACTIV

Adidraavidar Confederation of Trade and Industrial vision (ACTIV) jointly with PLEXCONCIL organised an webinar on "Unlocking the Export Opportunities in the Plastic Industry" exclusively for their SC/ST members. Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director-South representing the Council provided information on the Council's services and on the export potential for plastic products from India and also for membership mobilization to encourage industry entrepreneurs to enroll in Council membership and thereafter to start their exports with the Council's support and guidance.



STATE OUTREACH INITIATIVES

Date: 14.07.2026

Region: West

Export Facilitation Centre program at Panjim, Goa

Global Chamber Goa, Laghu Udyog Bharati (LUB), Goa, and World Trade Center Goa organized a Launch Ceremony of the Export Facilitation Centre at Panjim, Goa on 14th July, 2026. The programme featured insightful addresses by industry leaders and trade experts. The Plastics Export Promotion Council (Plexconcil) was associated for this launch event and made a presentation on the plastics sector export opportunities from Goa, and the various export promotion schemes and support services available to help businesses successfully enter and expand in global markets. The Plexconcil was represented by Mr Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, Plexconcil during this program.

fully organised the inaugural edition of PLEXCONNECT 2026, an industry conference, on 30th July 2026, Thursday.



Inaugurating the conference, MSME Secretary Shri. Pradeep Yadav said Tamil Nadu had the potential to emerge as India's leading exporter of value-added plastic products by focusing on engineering plastics, automotive components, medical plastics, and electronics applications.



Date: 30.07.26

Region: South

First Ever PLEXCONNECT 2026, an industry conference held at Hotel ITC Grand Chola, Chennai

The Plastics Export Promotion Council (PLEXCONCIL) under the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Government of India, in association with the Central Institute of Petrochemicals Engineering and Technology (CIPET), success-

Deputy Consul General and Head of the Bureau of France in Chennai Shri. Christophe Bramoullé; Additional Director-General of Foreign Trade in Chennai Smt. Rajalakshmi Devaraj; PLEXCONCIL Executive Director Shri. Sribash Dasmohapatra, Regional Chairman (South) Shri. G. Chandrasekhar, and Regional Director (South) Shri. Ruban Hobday; and CIPET Director-General Prof. Shishir Sinha took part in Special and thematic addresses in the conference.



The New Indian Express was the media partner for the conference held under the theme, 'India's Future in Polymers, Innovation and Export Growth' at ITC Grand Chola, Chennai, which brought together more than 150 industry leaders, exporters, technology providers, financial institutions, academics and policy makers of MSMEs to discuss ways to improve India's global competitiveness in the plastics sector.



Deputy Consul General of France in Chennai Shri. Christophe Bramoullé said stronger India-France ties and the proposed India-European Union free trade agreement (FTA) would open new opportunities for trade, technology collaboration, investment and sustainable industrial growth. Additional Director General of Foreign Trade Smt.

LIST OF REPRESENTATIONS MADE IN JULY 2026

1. Representation to Department of Industrial Policy & Investment Promotion, M.P regarding collaboration for enhancing exports from Madhya Pradesh.
2. Representation to Ambassador of India to Mexico request for list of importers/distributors of PP mats and Plastic Pipes, Tubes & Fittings (HS 3917) in Mexico.
3. Representation to O/o. High Commission of India, Australia request for a List of Importers and Distributors in Australia for the Plastics Sector.
4. Representation to O/o. The Consulate General of India Toronto, Canada request for a List of Importers and Distributors in Canada for the Plastics Sector.
5. Representation to O/o. Embassy of India, Denmark request for a List of Importers and Distributors in Denmark for the Plastics Sector.
6. Representation to DGFT regarding council's views on permitting participation of members of other EPCs in EPM - Niryat Disha events.



Rajalakshmi Devaraj urged exporters to make use of India's recently signed FTAs by focusing on quality, value addition, regulatory compliance and innovation.

7. Representation to CBIC regarding rationalisation of Stamp Duty on LUT Bonds executed through ICEGATE under Advance Authorisation.

8. Representation to DGFT regarding issuance of the pending Redemption Certificates on behalf of M/s. Dhvani Polyprints Pvt Ltd.

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11. Representation to O/o. DGFT regarding highlighting escalating operational and financial challenges Indian exporters facing due to practices adopted by foreign shipping lines.

12. Representation regarding the Adverse Impact of Mexico's Enhanced Import Tariffs and Security Deposit Requirements on Indian Plastic Exports - Request for Government Intervention

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15. Submission of inputs to EP(CAP) Division, Department of Commerce regarding shipment details to UK ahead of India-UK CETA implementation date.

16. Submission of inputs to EP(CAP) Division, Department of Commerce for Vision Plan of South Africa.

17. Submission of Inputs to Track Lead, TBT, Department of Commerce for 3rd Round of India-Canada CEPA Negotiations.

18. Submission of inputs for India Korea CEPA Review - PSR to DCPC.

19. Submission of inputs for Working Group of Cambodia, Viet Nam, Singapore and Taiwan to DCPC.

20. Submission of inputs on "Impact of Global Trade Shifts on Indian MSMEs to EP(CAP) Division, Department of Commerce.

21. Submission of Inputs to diversify India's export markets to EP(CAP) Division, Department of Commerce.

22. Submission of inputs on Product Specific Rules (PSRs) for India-Israel and India-EAEU FTA to DCPC.

23. Submission of inputs for India-Maldives FTA PSRs to DCPC.

24. Submission of export potential to EFTA countries to FT(Europe-II) Section, Department of Commerce.

25. Submission of Inputs on KPIs to EP(CAP) Division, Department of Commerce.

26. Submission of grievances to the Board of Trade, New Delhi.

SUMMARY OF EXPORTS

India's plastic exports reached **USD 1.25 billion** in June 2026, registering a **21.4% year-on-year growth** from USD 1.04 billion in June 2025. This represents the **third successive month of export expansion in the current financial year**.

The strong performance was largely attributable to the sharp increase in prices of key petrochemical products following the onset of the West Asia crisis, which boosted the value of export shipments. Furthermore, the depreciation of the Indian Rupee improved the price competitiveness of Indian products in overseas markets, providing additional momentum to export growth.

Among the major product segments, **value-added plastic products recorded a 19.0% increase in exports**, while plastic raw materials posted an impressive **32.7% growth**. Exports of Human Hair & Related Products also rose by **5.3%**, reflecting sustained demand and strong order inflows from a diversified set of international markets.

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KEY FINDINGS

India's Plastic Exports maintained strong growth momentum in June 2026, marking third consecutive monthly growth in the current financial year.

Plastic exports have grown 21.4% in June 2026, higher than overall merchandise export growth of 15% in this month.

Growth was led by strong order inflows for FIBC, Woven Sacks, Films & Sheets, Raw Materials and other segments.

Export value has grown largely because of sharp rise in raw material prices, which inflated overall value of the consignment; Exports have also been supported by improving competitiveness from rupee depreciation in recent months.

Exports of FIBC and Woven Sacks grew 7.3%, marking the first monthly growth in the current financial year after registering negative growth in the previous two months.

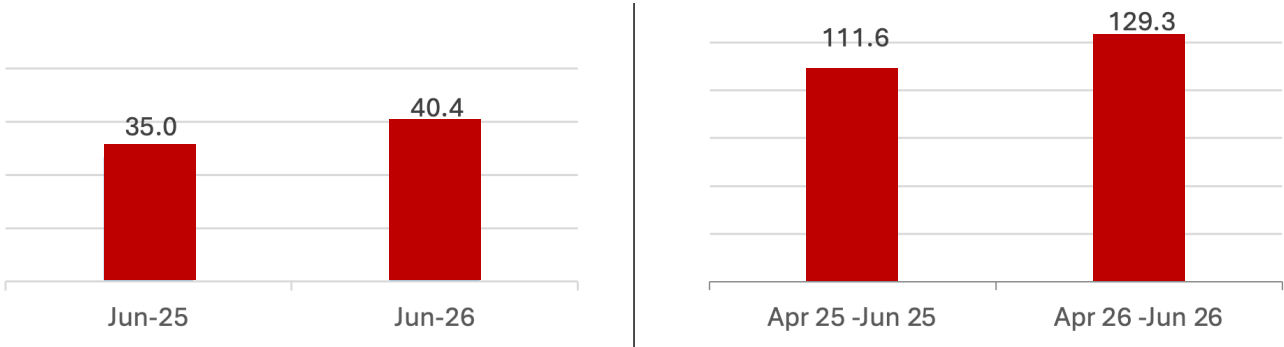
Preliminary data shows exports to UAE and Saudi Arabia posted growth, indicating rebound in shipments to the West Asian market.



TREND IN OVERALL EXPORTS

India’s merchandise exports posted 15% growth to USD 40.4 billion in June 2026 from USD 34.9 billion in the year ago month led by rise in shipment of Engineering goods, Petroleum Products, Cotton Textile, Gems & Jewellery, Plastics, Drugs & Pharmaceuticals and other products.

Exhibit 1: Trend in overall merchandise exports from India
(USD Billion)



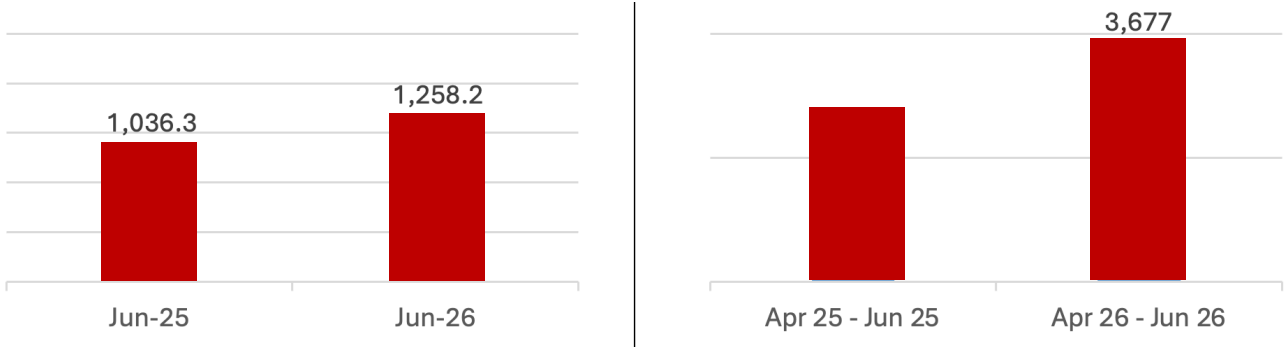
Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India

TREND IN PLASTICS EXPORT

India’s plastics and allied product exports posted 21.4% growth to USD 1258.2 million in June 2026 from USD 1036.3 million in the year ago month led by rise in shipment of Raw Materials, Films & Sheets, FIBC, Woven Sacks, Human Hair, Packaging items, Medical Items and so on.

Cumulative exports during April-June 2026 posted 18.3% growth to USD 3676.8 million from USD 3108.7 million in the year ago period.

Exhibit 2: Trend in plastics export by India
(USD Million)



Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India

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PLASTICS EXPORT, BY PANEL

As mentioned earlier, shipment of Raw Materials, FIBC, Woven Sacks, Films & Sheets, Human Hair, Packaging Goods, Medical items and Miscellaneous products led growth in plastic exports during June 2026.

This growth was also aided by strong export performance in FRP & Composites and Pipes & Fittings.

At the same time, there was notable decline in shipment of Consumer & Houseware products, Floor Coverings, Cordage & Fishnets, and Writings Instruments.

Exhibit 3: Panel-wise % growth in plastics export by India

Panel	Jun-25	Jun-26	Growth	Apr 25-Jun-25	Apr 26-Jun-26	Growth
	USD million	USD million	%	USD million	USD million	%
Consumer & houseware products	72.3	67.8	-6.2%	217.2	210.0	-3.3%
Cordage, fishnets & monofilaments	23.3	20.3	-12.9%	68.6	64.3	-6.2%
FIBC, Woven sacks, Woven fabrics, Tarpaulin	135.8	145.7	+7.3%	417.5	419.2	+0.4%
Floorcoverings, leathercloth & laminates	60.9	57.9	-4.9%	183.8	172.5	-6.2%
FRP & Composites	41.1	43.2	+5.1%	123.5	127.1	+2.9%
Human hair & related products	75.6	79.5	+5.3%	204.1	254.6	+24.7%
Medical items of plastics	42.4	46.2	+9.1%	135.8	133.9	-1.4%
Miscellaneous products and items nes	70.0	130.2	+86.0%	196.4	343.2	+74.8%
Packaging items - flexible, rigid	57.0	60.5	+6.2%	168.7	174.8	+3.6%
Plastic films and sheets	153.7	212.4	+38.2%	481.4	667.4	+38.7%
Plastic pipes & fittings	25.1	30.9	+22.8%	75.0	82.8	+10.4%
Plastic raw materials	259.7	344.7	+32.7%	772.6	962.3	+24.5%
Writing instruments & stationery	19.4	18.9	-2.7%	64.1	64.7	+0.9%
Grand Total	1,036.3	1,258.2	+21.4%	3,108.7	3,676.8	+18.3%

Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India



Exports of Consumer & Houseware Products

declined by 6.2%, primarily due to lower shipments of Tableware & Kitchenware (HS 39241090), Building Elements (HS 39259090), Travelling Bags (HS 42029200), and Switches of Plastics (HS 85365020). Weak demand in key export markets such as the USA and Germany, coupled with elevated freight costs to the UAE and other Middle East destinations, adversely impacted exports in this category. Additionally, higher raw material prices continued to affect the cost competitiveness of Indian manufacturers, further contributing to the decline.



Cordage, Fishnets & Monofilaments declined 12.9%, primarily due to lower demand for Twine & Cordage (HS 56074900) and Made-up Knotted Fishing Nets (HS 56081190). Weak demand in the USA, coupled with disruptions in shipments to the UAE due to heightened geopolitical tensions in the Middle East and elevated freight costs, adversely impacted exports in this product category.

FIBC, Woven Sacks and Women Fabrics registered a healthy growth of 7.3%, driven by higher shipments of Flexible Intermediate Bulk Containers (FIBC) (HS 63053200) valued at USD 84.7 million, Sacks & Bags (HS 39232999) worth USD 42.6 million, and Woven Fabrics of Strip (HS 54072090). Recovery in demand across major export markets, coupled with improved order inflows and easing supply chain conditions, supported the growth in this product category.



Shipment of Floor Coverings, Leather Cloth & Laminates contracted 4.9% because of fall in shipment of Decorative Laminates (HS 48239019) to Israel, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Singapore and other countries. There was also subdued demand for Other PVC Floor Covering (HS 39181090) in USA, UAE and other markets.

Export of FRP & Composites has grown 5.1% because of strong demand for Composite plastic articles (HS 39269099) in Netherland, Oman, Canada, UK and other markets. There was also robust order inflows for Plastic Hammers (HS 39269079) from China, UK, Australia and other countries.



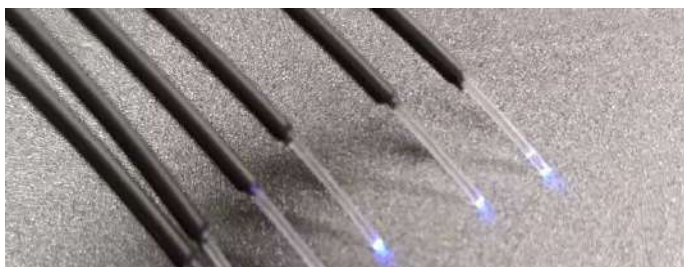
Export of Human Hair & Related Products grew 5.3% because of rise in shipment of value added Human Hair (HS 67030010) to China, Tunisia, Hong Kong, Singapore and other markets. There was also robust demand for raw Human Hair (HS 05010010) in Myanmar, Bangladesh, Viet Nam and other markets.



Medical Items of Plastics recorded 9.1% growth led by strong recovery in demand in USA, China and some European countries. Exports of Spectacle & Lenses (HS 90015000) have grown to Germany, UK, UAE and other prominent markets. Exporters have benefitted from buoyant demand for Syringes (HS 90183100) in Brazil, Canada and South Korea.



Miscellaneous Products & Items n.e.s. recorded 86% growth led by more than doubling of shipment of Optical Fibres (HS 90011000) to USA and China. Also, there is remarkable growth in shipments to Poland and Morocco for this product. There is also strong demand for Objective lenses (HS 90021100) in Hong Kong, UAE, Russia, UK and other prominent markets.



Packaging Items - Flexible, Rigid registered 6.2% growth, led by rise in shipment of Other Packaging or Conveyance articles (HS 39239090) to USA, UK, UAE and other countries. There is also spurt in demand for this product from Liberia, Thailand and Sri Lanka. Exporters also benefitted from rising demand for Caps and Closures (HS 39235010) in Nepal, Sri Lanka and Kenya.

Shipment of **Plastic Films & Sheets** recorded a robust growth of 38.2% led by rise in shipment of Plain, Flexible Propylene Plates and Sheets (HS 39202020) to Italy, Brazil, Spain and other markets. There is also increase in export orders for Flexible Plain PET Sheets (HS 39206220) from Russia, Belgium, Nigeria and Poland, besides major markets such as Netherlands, Spain and Bangladesh. Exporters also received strong orders for Propylene Plates (HS 39202090) from Belgium, UK, Saudi Arabia, Turkey and Brazil.



Export of **Plastic Pipes & Fittings** grew 22.8% led by growth in shipment of Fittings of Tubes and Pipes (HS 39174000) to Oman, USA, Tanzania and Ireland. There was also spurt in demand for Flexible Tubes and Pipes (HS 39173100) from USA, Singapore, UAE and other markets.

Exporters also benefitted from growth in demand for Polyethylene Tubes (HS 39172110) from Thailand, Germany, USA and other markets.



Export of **Plastic Raw Materials** registered a growth of 32.7% led by rise in shipment of Poly (ethylene terephthalate) (HS 39076190) to Saudi Arabia, UAE, Bangladesh, Canada, Oman and Nepal. Export of Other Acrylic Polymers (HS 39069090) rose to Canada, South Africa, Kenya, Ethiopia and Russia. Exporters also received strong order inflows for Polytetrafluorethylene (HS 39046100) from USA, Italy, France, Romania, China, Netherland and other markets.



Export of **Writing Instruments & Stationery** declined 2.7% because of slowdown in demand for Ball-Point Pens (HS 96081019) in USA and UAE. Also, exporters faced subdued demand for Office or School Supplies (HS 39261099) in the single largest market, USA.



Exhibit 4: Details of % change seen in top 50 items of export

Code	Description	Apr 25- Jun-25	Apr 26- Jun 26	Growth
		Values in USD Mn		(%)
'63053200	Flexible intermediate bulk containers, for the packing of goods, of synthetic or man-made textile materials	251.8	246.6	-2.1%
'67030010	Human hair, dressed, thinned, bleached or otherwise worked; wool, other animal hair or other textile materials, prepared for use in making wigs or the like (excl. natural plaits of human hair, whether or not washed and degreased, but not otherwise processed): Human hair, dressed, thinned, bleached or	146.4	185.0	+26.4%
'90011000	Optical fibres, optical fibre bundles and cables (excl. made-up of individually sheathed fibres of heading 8544)	92.7	242.8	+161.9%
'39232990	Sacks and bags, incl. cones, of plastics (excl. those of polymers of ethylene): Other (Note that this HS Code has been replaced with HS 39232991 and HS 39232999 from this financial year)	123.3	-	-100.0%
'39269099	Articles of plastics and articles of other materials of heading 3901 to 3914, n.e.s: Other	122.4	126.0	+3.0%
'48239019	Paper, paperboard, cellulose wadding and webs of cellulose fibres, in strips or rolls of a width <= 36 cm, in rectangular or square sheets, of which no side > 36 cm in the unfolded state, or cut to shape other than rectangular or square, and articles of paper pulp, paper, cellulose wadding or webs of cellulose fibres, n.e.s.: Decorative laminates	80.1	84.3	+5.2%
'05010010	Human hair, unworked; whether or not washed or scoured	56.6	68.5	+21.0%
'39069090	Acrylic polymers, in primary forms (excl. poly"methyl methacrylate"): Other	58.2	74.2	+27.5%
'39021000	Polypropylene, in primary forms	70.8	70.0	-1.1%
'39076190	Other primary form	72.1	142.5	+97.7%
'39269080	Articles of plastics and articles of other materials of heading 3901 to 3914, n.e.s: Polypropylene articles , not elsewhere	66.7	60.1	-9.9%
'39239090	Articles for the conveyance or packaging of goods, of plastics (excl. boxes, cases, crates and similar articles; sacks and bags, incl. cones; carboys, bottles, flasks and similar articles; sppols, spindles, bobbins and similar supports; stoppers, lids, caps and other closures): Other	51.1	55.5	+8.7%
'39232100	Sacks and bags, incl. cones, of polymers of ethylene	52.2	50.0	-4.2%
'39206220	Plates, sheets, film, foil and strip, of non-cellular poly"ethylene terephthalate", not reinforced, laminated, supported or similarly combined with other materials, without backing, unworked or merely surface-worked or merely cut into squares or rectangles (excl. those of poly"methyl methacrylate", self-adhesive products, and floor, wall and ceiling coverings of heading 3918): Flexible , plain	57.1	86.1	+50.9%
'39202020	Plates, sheets, film, foil and strip, of non-cellular polymers of ethylene, not reinforced, laminated, supported or similarly combined with other materials, without backing, unworked or merely surface-worked or merely cut into squares or rectangles (excl. self-adhesive products, and floor, wall and ceiling coverings of heading 3918): Flexible , plain	52.1	115.1	+120.8%

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Code	Description	Apr 25- Jun-25	Apr 26- Jun 26	Growth
		Values in USD Mn		(%)
'90015000	Spectacle lenses of materials other than glass	42.2	43.9	+4.0%
'90183930	Needles, catheters, cannulae and the like, used in medical, surgical, dental or veterinary sciences (excl. syringes, tubular metal needles and needles for sutures): Cannulae	39.2	37.4	-4.6%
'39202090	Plates, sheets, film, foil and strip, of non-cellular polymers of ethylene, not reinforced, laminated, supported or similarly combined with other materials, without backing, unworked or merely surface-worked or merely cut into squares or rectangles (excl. self-adhesive products, and floor, wall and ceiling coverings of heading 3918): Other	39.5	54.0	+36.7%
'59039090	Textile fabrics impregnated, coated, covered or laminated with plastics other than poly"vinyl chloride" or polyurethane (excl. tyre cord fabric of high tenacity yarn of nylon or other polyamides, polyesters or viscose rayon; wall coverings of textile materials impregnated or covered with plastic; floor coverings consisting of a textile backing and a top layer or covering of plastics): Other	52.6	49.8	-5.3%
'39129090	Cellulose and chemical derivatives thereof, n.e.s., in primary forms (excl. cellulose acetates, cellulose nitrates and cellulose ethers): Other	33.8	37.6	+11.3%
'39046100	Polytetrafluoroethylene, in primary forms	32.4	36.0	+11.2%
'96081019	Ball-point pens (detailed label not available)	30.4	28.8	-5.4%
'39219099	Plates, sheets, film, foil and strip, of plastics, reinforced, laminated, supported or similarly combined with other materials, unworked or merely surface-worked or merely cut into squares or rectangles (excl. of cellular plastic; self-adhesive products, floor, wall and ceiling coverings of heading 3918): Other	32.0	37.5	+17.2%
'54072090	Woven fabrics of strip or the like, of synthetic filament, incl. monofilament of >= 67 decitex and with a cross sectional dimension of <= 1 mm: Other	30.0	38.8	+29.0%
'39076990	Other primary form	30.6	45.3	+48.2%
'39199090	Self-adhesive plates, sheets, film, foil, tape, strip and other flat shapes, of plastics, whether or not in rolls > 20 cm wide (excl. floor, wall and ceiling coverings of heading 3918): Other	27.0	28.9	+6.8%
'56074900	Twine, cordage, ropes and cables of polyethylene or polypropylene, whether or not plaited or braided and whether or not impregnated, coated, covered or sheathed with rubber or plastics (excl. binder or baler twine)	28.7	24.6	-14.1%
'39012000	Polyethylene with a specific gravity of >= 0,94, in primary forms	28.0	39.1	+39.5%
'39206919	Plates, sheets, film, foil and strip, of non-cellular polyesters, not reinforced, laminated, supported or similarly combined with other materials, not worked or only surface-worked, or only cut to rectangular, incl. square, shapes (excl. polycarbonates, polythylene terephthalate and other unsaturated polyesters, self-adhesive products, and floor, wall and ceiling coverings in heading 3918): Other	28.1	33.2	+18.2%

Exhibit 4: Details of % change seen in top 50 items of export

Code	Description	Apr 25- Jun-25	Apr 26- Jun 26	Growth
		Values in USD Mn		(%)
'39219094	Plates, sheets, film, foil and strip, of plastics, reinforced, laminated, supported or similarly combined with other materials, unworked or merely surface-worked or merely cut into squares or rectangles (excl. of cellular plastic; self-adhesive products, floor, wall and ceiling coverings of heading 3918): Flexible, metallised	25.5	41.6	+62.8%
'39046990	Fluoro-polymers of vinyl chloride or of other halogenated olefins, in primary forms (excl. polytetrafluoroethylene): Other	25.5	30.7	+20.3%
'39014010	Linear low density polyethylene (LLDPE), in which ethylene monomer unit contributes less than 95 % by weight of the total polymer content	28.4	37.9	+33.8%
'39073010	Epoxide resins, in primary forms: Epoxy resins	21.6	45.7	+111.6%
'39241090	Tableware and kitchenware, of plastics: Other	27.0	20.1	-25.6%
'96032100	Tooth brushes, incl. dental-plate brushes	22.4	24.2	+7.9%
'39011090	Polyethylene with a specific gravity of < 0,94, in primary forms: Other	21.9	35.7	+62.7%
'39140020	Ion-exchangers based on polymers of heading 3901 to 3913, in primary forms: Ion exchangers of polymerisation or	18.9	24.2	+28.1%
'39201019	Plates, sheets, film, foil and strip, of non-cellular plastics, not reinforced, laminated, supported or similarly combined with other materials, without backing, unworked or merely surface-worked or merely cut into squares or rectangles (excl. self-adhesive products, and floor, wall and ceiling coverings of heading 3918): Other	19.9	28.7	+44.4%
'39095000	Polyurethanes, in primary forms	20.6	25.4	+23.4%
'39206929	Plates, sheets, film, foil and strip, of non-cellular polyesters, not reinforced, laminated, supported or similarly combined with other materials, not worked or only surface-worked, or only cut to rectangular, incl. square, shapes (excl. polycarbonates, polyethylene terephthalate and other unsaturated polyesters, self-adhesive products, and floor, wall and ceiling coverings in heading 3918): Other	23.0	26.2	+13.8%
'39219096	Plates, sheets, film, foil and strip, of plastics, reinforced, laminated, supported or similarly combined with other materials, unworked or merely surface-worked or merely cut into squares or rectangles (excl. of cellular plastic; self-adhesive products, floor, wall and ceiling coverings of heading 3918): Flexible, laminated	20.6	24.8	+20.3%
'39204900	Plates, sheets, film, foil and strip, of non-cellular polymers of vinyl chloride, containing by weight < 6% of plasticisers, not reinforced, laminated, supported or similarly combined with other materials, without backing, unworked or merely surface-worked or merely cut into squares or rectangles (excl. self-adhesive products, and floor, wall and ceiling coverings of heading 3918)	19.4	24.1	+24.4%

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Code	Description	Apr 25- Jun 25	Apr 26- Jun 26	Growth
		Values in USD Mn		(%)
'59031090	Textile fabrics impregnated, coated, covered or laminated with poly"vinyl chloride" (excl. wall coverings of textile materials impregnated or covered with poly"vinyl chloride"; floor coverings consisting of a textile backing and a top layer or covering of poly"vinyl chloride"); Other	20.1	20.5	+2.1%
'39241010	Tableware and kitchenware, of plastics: Insulated ware	16.3	17.2	+5.6%
'39206290	Plates, sheets, film, foil and strip, of non-cellular poly"ethylene terephthalate", not reinforced, laminated, supported or similarly combined with other materials, without backing, unworked or merely surface-worked or merely cut into squares or rectangles (excl. those of poly"methyl methacrylate", self-adhesive products, and floor, wall and ceiling coverings of heading 3918): Other	21.3	32.8	+54.3%
'39259090	Building elements for the manufacture of floors, walls, partition walls, ceilings, roofs, etc., of plastic; gutters and accessories of plastic; railings, fences and similar barriers, of plastic; large shelves, for assembly and permanent installation in shops, workshops, etc., of plastic; architectural ornaments, e.g. friezes, of plastic; fittings and similar products for permanent mounting on buildings, of plastic: Other	17.9	16.2	-9.5%
'39119090	Polysulphides, polysulphones and other polymers and prepolymers produced by chemical synthesis, n.e.s., in primary forms: Other	25.2	11.7	-53.6%
'39172390	Rigid tubes, pipes and hoses, and fittings therefor, of polymers of vinyl chloride: Other	17.0	16.8	-1.3%
'39249090	Household articles and toilet articles, of plastics (excl. tableware, kitchenware, baths, shower-baths, wash-basins, bidets, lavatory pans, seats and covers, flushing cisterns and similar sanitary ware): Other	18.9	18.0	-4.8%
'39235010	Stoppers, lids, caps and other closures, of plastics: Caps and closures for bottles	16.8	19.3	+14.7%



Exhibit 5: Reasons for major decline in plastic products exports

HS Code	Description	Apr 25- Jun 25	Apr 26 - Jun 26	Reasons for decline
		(USD Mn)		
'39119090	Polysulphides, polysulphones and other polymers and pre-polymers produced by chemical synthesis, n.e.s., in primary forms: Other	25.2	11.7	Exports have fallen largely due to domestic shortage as India is a net importer of this product. Also, high freight cost discouraged exports to distant markets such as Belgium and Japan.
'39241090	Tableware and kitchenware, of plastics: Other	27.0	20.1	Exports have declined due to slowdown in demand in key Western markets such as USA, UK and Germany.
'39269080	Articles of plastics and articles of other materials of heading 3901 to 3914, n.e.s: Polypropylene articles , not elsewhere	66.7	60.1	Exports have fallen due to high tariff (10% temporary import surcharge) in USA, which is the single largest market for this product. Also, shipment to Canada has declined due to high freight cost.
'63053200	Flexible intermediate bulk containers, for the packing of goods, of synthetic or man-made textile materials	251.8	246.6	Exports have fallen due to a combination of factors such as high tariff in USA, elevated freight cost and high raw material prices. There is a sharp escalation in prices of critical raw materials since the onset of the Iran conflict in March 2026. This eroded competitiveness of Indian exporters, vis a vis suppliers from China and ASEAN countries who have affordable access to raw materials.
'56074900	Twine, cordage, ropes and cables of polyethylene or polypropylene, whether or not plaited or braided and whether or not impregnated, coated, covered or sheathed with rubber or plastics (excl. binder or baler twine)	28.7	24.6	Exports have declined largely to USA due to high tariff and elevated freight cost. Also, there is demand slowdown in Ghana, which is a prominent market for this product.
'59039090	Textile fabrics impregnated, coated, covered or laminated with plastics other than "polyvinyl chloride" or polyurethane (excl. tyre cord fabric of high tenacity yarn of nylon or other polyamides, polyesters or viscose rayon; wall coverings of textile materials impregnated or covered with plastic; floor coverings consisting of a textile backing and a top layer or covering of plastics): Other	52.6	49.8	Exports have fallen because of weak demand in USA and Canada which are the prominent markets for this product. Shipments to USA remains low due to high tariff and stiff competition from Germany, China and South Korea



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1. Extension of timelines under Component II of RELIEF

The Directorate General of Foreign Trade (DGFT) has extended the eligibility period under Component II of the Resilience & Logistics Intervention for Export Facilitation (RELIEF) under the Export Promotion Mission (EPM).

[Link to the PDF](#)

Conclusion:

Members may take note of the above and plan their shipments accordingly to avail the benefits under the RELIEF (Component II) intervention.

2. Amendment to Guidelines for Market Access Support under EPM

DGFT has amended Guidelines for Market Access Support under Export Promotion Mission (EPM) — Niryat Disha.

[Link to the PDF](#)

Conclusion:

Members may refer these amendments related to minimum delegation size and refund guidelines in case of cancellation of events.

3. Amendment to Guidelines related to TRACE under EPM

The DGFT has notified amendments related to Certification list, MSME Support, Disbursement, Reimbursement Claims and Government of TRACE component under EPM scheme.

[Link to the PDF](#)

Conclusion:

Members may review the updated guidelines and align their compliance and certification processes accordingly.

4. CBIC Clarification on drawback or refund

The Central Board of Indirect Taxes & Customs (CBIC) has issued a clarification regarding the grant of drawback under Section 74 or refund under Section 27 of the Customs Act, 1962 in cases where import duty has been paid, wholly or partly, through Duty Credit Scrips.

[Link to the PDF](#)

Conclusion:

Members eligible for drawback or refund in such cases may take note of this clarification while filing their claims.

5. RBI's Import / Export Data Processing and Monitoring System

Reserve Bank of India (RBI) has issued a User Manual for Exporters/Importers under the Import/Export Data Processing and Monitoring System (IEDPMS).

[Link to the PDF](#)

Conclusion:

Members may refer this User Manual to learn guidelines on Customer Registration, Customer Login on IEDPMS Platform, Search Fatal and Non-Fatal Data and other issues.

6. Insertion of Para 2.50A in Handbook of Procedure, 2023

DGFT has inserted Para 2.50A in the Handbook of Procedures, 2023 to prescribe the procedure for the determination of imports of goods produced using forced labour.

[Link to the PDF](#)

Conclusion:

Members may refer to this new Paragraph and ensure compliance with the same.

7. Clarifications on Interest Subvention Support under EPM

The DGFT has issued clarification regarding Interest Subvention Support for Pre- and Post-Shipment Export Credit under the Export Promotion Mission (EPM) – Niryat Protsahan.

[Link to the PDF](#)

Conclusion:

Members may refer to this clarification related to procedures for claim submission, generation of UINs and so on.

8. Electronic filing of Preferential Certificate of Origin (COO) under India-UK CETA

The DGFT has rolled out facility for electronic filing and issuance of Preferential Certificate of Origin (CoO) under India-UK Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA) on the Trade Connect portal.

[Link to the PDF](#)

Conclusion:

Members may refer the above trade notice and learn relevant guidelines.

9. Self-Certification of Origin Declaration under India-UK CETA

The India-UK Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA) contains a system of self declaration of origin by exporters or producers of the United Kingdom for claiming preferential tariff treatment on imports into India.

[Link to the PDF](#)

Conclusion:

Members may refer the official notification for necessary compliance.

10. Global Outreach for Branding, Labelling under EPM - Niryat Disha

Government of India has launched Global Outreach for Branding, Labelling and Export Packaging intervention under the Export Promotion Mission (EPM) - Niryat Disha.

[Link to the PDF](#)

Conclusion:

Members may refer the detailed policy framework regarding unified national branding framework and avail benefits.

11. Harmonisation of Schedule-II (Export Policy), ITC (HS), 2022 with the Finance Act, 2026

The DGFT has issued notification regarding the harmonisation of Schedule-II (Export Policy), ITC (HS), 2022 with the amendments introduced through the Finance Act, 2026.

[Link to the PDF](#)

Conclusion:

Members may go through the official notification to review the revised ITC (HS) classifications and policy provisions on their export products.

12. Implementation of first tranche of tariff concession under India-UK CETA

The government has released the Preferential tariff rates for eligible goods imported under the India-UK CETA.

[Link to the PDF](#)

Conclusion:

Members may refer the notification to learn the preferential Basic Customs Duty (BCD), Agriculture Infrastructure and Development Cess (AIDC), Health Cess, and Tariff Rate Quotas (TRQs) applicable to eligible goods imported from the United Kingdom into India.





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SPECTACLES, GOGGLES AND THE LIKE

- HS 900490



Spectacles, goggles and the like (HS 900490) are essential protective and performance eyewear products used across a wide range of industrial, medical, sports, defence, and consumer applications. These products include protective safety goggles, industrial eye protectors, swimming and sports goggles, welding goggles, ski goggles, and other specialized eyewear designed to safeguard the eyes from dust, chemicals, impact, ultraviolet radiation, and other occupational and environmental hazards. Manufactured primarily from high-quality plastics such as polycarbonate, acrylic, polyurethane, and other engineering polymers, these products combine lightweight construction with superior optical clarity, durability, and impact resistance.

Growing emphasis on workplace safety, rising awareness of personal protective equipment (PPE), expanding healthcare infrastructure, and increasing participation in sports and recreational activities continue to drive robust domestic and global demand for protective eyewear. Supported by a well-developed plastics processing industry, precision moulding capabilities, and an expanding base of manufacturers in Maharashtra, Gujarat, Tamil Nadu, Karnataka, and other industrial states. Backed by continuous investments in technology, product innovation, and adherence to international quality standards, Indian manufacturers are well positioned to strengthen their presence in global markets.

India is a net exporter of this product, reflecting surplus production and proven competitiveness in this segment. During 2025-26, India exported USD 19.1 million worth of this product, while importing USD 16.6 million (Source: DGCIS). India is the 18th largest exporter of this product

with a share of 0.5% and 36th largest importer with 0.4% share in world imports. (Calendar year 2025 data - ITC Trademap).

MARKET DYNAMICS

The world import demand for this product has grown at a CAGR of 4.1% from USD 2.7 billion in 2015 to USD 4.1 billion in 2025.

- 🔥 The top five exporters of this product and their global market share are: • China (39.7%), Taiwan (7.5%), Mexico (7.0%), Hong Kong (6.1%) and Italy (5.3%).
- 🔥 The top five importers of this product and their global import share are: • USA (21.3%), Germany (10.2%), Hong Kong (6.9%), Australia (5.9%) and Canada (4.7%).

INDIA'S PERFORMANCE (EXPORTS)

In the last 10 years ending 2025, India's exports have grown at a CAGR of 32.1%, reaching USD 24.7 million in 2025 from USD 1.5 million in 2015. (Source: ITC Trademap, Calendar Year)

In terms of financial year, exports have grown at a CAGR of 4.1%, from USD 14.4 million in 2018-19 to USD 19.1 million in 2025-26. In quantity terms, exports have grown at a CAGR of 23.9%, from 2.2 million units in 2018-19 to 9.8 million units in 2025-26. In the last one year (2025-26), exports declined sharply by 36.0% in value terms, while export volumes remained broadly unchanged.

The following table provides value-wise and quantity-wise exports of this product to top 10 countries in 2025-26.

Top 10 Destinations in value and quantity terms 2025-26

Sr. No	Destination Country	Value (USD Mn)	Share in total exports (%)	Destination Country	Qty. (million units)	Share in total exports (%)
1	UK	6.19	32%	UAE	4.37	45%
2	UAE	2.24	12%	Saudi Arabia	1.06	11%
3	Canada	1.94	10%	USA	0.51	5%
4	Netherland	1.86	10%	UK	0.94	10%
5	France	1.85	10%	Nepal	0.27	3%
6	USA	0.76	4%	South Africa	0.11	1%
7	Morocco	0.73	4%	France	0.49	5%
8	Saudi Arabia	0.67	4%	Netherland	0.11	1%
9	Romania	0.66	3%	Canada	0.19	2%
10	Australia	0.27	1%	Qatar	0.31	3%
	Total of top 10 countries	17.20	90%	Total of top 10 countries	8.36	86%
	Total of all countries	19.11	100%	Total of all countries	9.76	100%

Source: Department of Commerce, Govt. of India, Plexconcil Research

INDIA'S PERFORMANCE (IMPORTS)

India's imports have grown at a CAGR of 4.1%, from USD 11.4 million in 2015 to USD 17.1 million in 2025. (Source: ITC Trademap, Calendar Year). In terms of financial year, India's imports have grown at a CAGR of 0.5%, from USD 16.0 million in 2018-19 to USD 16.6 million in 2025-26.

In quantity terms, imports have grown at a CAGR of 0.5%, from 29.4 million units in 2018-19 to 30.4 million units in 2025-26. In the last one year (2025-26), imports have grown by 5.3% in value terms and 9.6% in quantity terms.

The following table provides value-wise and quantity-wise imports of this product to top 10 countries in 2024-25.

Top 10 Sources in value and quantity terms 2025-26

Sr. No	Source Country	Value (USD Mn)	Share in total imports (%)	Source Country	Qty. (mn units)	Share in total imports (%)
1	China	9.55	58%	China	28.98	95%
2	Taiwan	1.75	11%	Taiwan	0.49	2%
3	UAE	1.45	9%	Australia	0.21	1%
4	Hong Kong	0.90	5%	Malaysia	0.21	1%
5	Malaysia	0.83	5%	Hong Kong	0.18	1%
6	USA	0.74	4%	Canada	0.08	0%
7	Germany	0.44	3%	USA	0.06	0%
8	Netherland	0.25	2%	Germany	0.05	0%
9	Singapore	0.13	1%	UK	0.05	0%
10	France	0.10	1%	Singapore	0.02	0%
	Total of top 10 countries	16.14	97%	Total of top 10 countries	30.30	100%
	Total of all countries	16.56	100%	Total of all countries	30.38	100%

Source: Department of Commerce, Govt. of India, Plexconcil Research

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR INDIAN EXPORTERS ———

India largely caters to UK, UAE, Canada, Netherland, France, USA, Morocco, Saudi Arabia and Romania. In future, India can diversify exports to other markets such as Germany, Spain, Italy, Poland, Japan, Denmark, Sweden, China, Mexico and New Zealand, which are also potential markets for this product.

India may explore **EU markets** such as Germany and Spain, where it can avail zero duty benefit under GSP scheme (Source: India Trade Portal).

Japan is also a major market for this product; Indian exporters are eligible for zero duty market access against 5.3% MFN duty under India-Japan CEPA agreement.

Russia is also a sizeable market for this product; Indian exporters are subject to 5% tariff in this market.

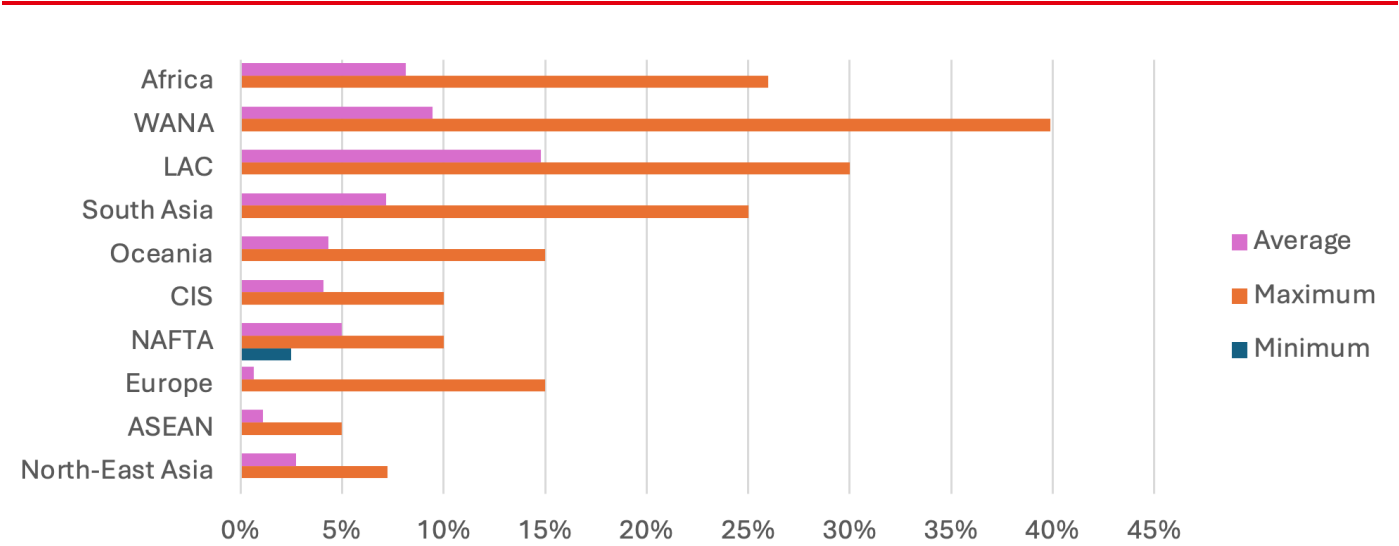
India can explore more market opportunity in **Australia**, where it has zero duty market access under ECTA trade agreement.

India can also explore market opportunity in **Norway and Switzerland**, where it enjoys zero duty market access under India-EFTA TEPA agreement.

Unfortunately, Indian exporters do not enjoy preferential duty benefit in most of the countries in LAC and CIS region, which makes them less promising compared to the above listed countries.



Effective tariff applied by various regions on import of Spectacles, Goggles and other products from India



Source: Latest data from Market Access Map, Plexconcil Research



**THE PLASTICS EXPORT
PROMOTION COUNCIL**

Mr. Sachin Shah
Vice Chairman,
Plexconcil

1. What is your future outlook on the business environment, in light of the fact that a permanent solution has still not evolved in the West Asia conflict?

“ The business environment is likely to remain challenging in the near term, particularly because the continuing uncertainty in West Asia can have a direct bearing on energy prices, freight costs, shipping routes and overall global supply chains. For the plastics industry, volatility in crude oil and petrochemical prices is an important concern, given the strong linkage between petroleum prices and the cost of major plastic raw materials.

However, I remain cautiously optimistic about the industry's ability to navigate these challenges. The Indian plastics industry has matured considerably over the years and has demonstrated its resilience in dealing with disruptions arising from geopolitical tensions, supply-chain constraints and fluctuations in raw material prices. Companies have become more agile in managing inventories, sourcing raw materials, exploring alternative markets and adjusting their pricing and production strategies in response to changing market conditions.

At the same time, the industry has benefited from a number of supportive measures taken by the Government, which have helped exporters manage external shocks and maintain their competitiveness in international markets. Continued policy support, particularly in areas such as trade facilitation, export incentives, access to raw materials and market diversification, will be important as global uncertainties persist.

The current situation also reinforces the need for Indian exporters to reduce excessive dependence on individual markets and strengthen their presence across a wider range of geographies. Diversification of both markets and product offerings will be critical for building resilience. Overall, while we should expect continued volatility in the short term, I believe the fundamentals of the Indian plastics industry remain strong. The sector has the capacity to absorb temporary shocks and adapt to changing global conditions. With greater market diversification, value addition, technological advancement and continued Government-industry cooperation, the industry can not only withstand the present uncertainties but also convert emerging opportunities into sustainable export growth. ”



2. What has been the impact of the recently signed FTAs on Indian plastics exports? What are some of the initiatives that can be introduced to maximise their trade potential?

“ The recently concluded Free Trade Agreements are a very positive development for the Indian plastics industry and have the potential to take our exports to a completely different level. These agreements provide Indian manufacturers and exporters with improved market access and, in many cases, significant tariff advantages over competitors from countries that do not have similar trade arrangements with these markets.

We are already seeing encouraging signs in some of these markets. For instance, with the implementation of the India-UK trade agreement, we expect Indian plastics exporters to become significantly more competitive in the UK market as tariff advantages are progressively realised. At present, India's share in several of our FTA partner markets remains relatively modest compared with the overall size of these markets and their import demand. This clearly indicates that there is substantial untapped potential.

The real opportunity now lies in moving from FTA signing to effective FTA utilisation. Tariff concessions alone will not automatically translate into higher exports. Indian manufacturers need to be made fully aware of the benefits available under each agreement, including preferential tariffs, rules of origin, documentation requirements and product-specific conditions. There is therefore a need for a sustained FTA awareness and handholding programme for exporters, particularly MSMEs, so that they can confidently utilise these agreements.

At the same time, increased market access will create demand for greater manufacturing capacity in India. If we are serious about achieving a quantum jump in plastics exports, our industry must be in a position to scale up production, invest in modern machinery, improve productivity and move towards higher-value and more sophisticated products.

This is where Government support will be particularly important. Schemes similar to the PLI framework, along with capital investment support and interest subvention on capital expenditure, can encourage manufacturers to expand their capacities and undertake long-term investments. Such support would not only strengthen the manufacturing base but also enable Indian companies to compete more effectively with established global suppliers.

In my view, these interventions should be designed with a long-term horizon of around 10 years, rather than being limited to short-term interventions. Plastics manufacturing involves significant capital investment, and companies need policy certainty to make large-scale investments in capacity, technology, automation and product development. A predictable, long-term support framework would allow the industry to expand at a faster but sustainable pace.

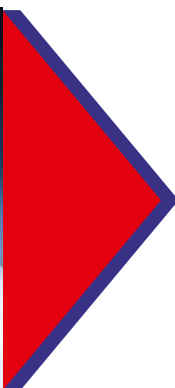
We also need to focus on market diversification, product diversification and value addition. PLEXCONCIL can play an important role in this area by organising focused Buyer-Seller Meets, trade delegations, market-specific awareness programmes and B2B engagements in FTA partner countries. We should identify products where India has a competitive advantage and target specific markets where

the tariff advantage can translate into immediate export opportunities.

Ultimately, FTAs provide the Indian plastics industry with the platform, but the industry and the Government must work together to fully leverage that platform. If we combine preferential market access with enhanced manufacturing capacity, investment in technology, FTA awareness, easier access to finance and sustained market development efforts, I believe we can see a quantum increase in India's plastics exports over the next decade.

The objective should be not merely to increase India's share in these FTA markets, but to establish India as a reliable, competitive and globally integrated manufacturing and export hub for plastics. //





Mr. Nadhal Mohamed

General Manager,

AL FAJER INFORMATION AND SERVICES LLC

1. What is your future outlook on the business environment, in light of the fact that, a permanent solution has still not evolved in the West Asia conflict.

Despite the ongoing geopolitical uncertainty, businesses in the region have consistently demonstrated resilience. Strong government support for long-term economic growth and the region's continued ability to attract investment give confidence that the business environment will remain positive and come out stronger than ever before as has been proven each time from recent & previous crisis. //

2. Do you see any medium-term impact on the business and trade potential of the region.

As far as trade potentials is concerned, it may increase logistics costs and create some supply chain challenges. However, the region's continued investment in economic growth and trade will support business expansion, and ensure it remains an attractive destination for business, trade, and investment. //



Mr. Rajeev Chitalia

Chairman,

Electrofocus Electricals Private Ltd.

1. What is the likely impact of the continuing West Asia conflict on the Indian plastics exports industry?

The continuing West Asia conflict is likely to affect India's plastics exports mainly through higher freight and insur-

ance costs, longer transit times, supply-chain disruption, and volatility in petrochemical feedstock prices. The overall impact is likely to be moderately negative in the short term and potentially significant if the conflict remains prolonged or further disrupts the Strait of Hormuz and Red

Sea routes. Plastics is particularly exposed because the industry is both petrochemical-feedstock intensive and highly dependent on containerised maritime trade. //

2. In order to the interventions brought in by Government of India to support the industry, what do you think are some initiatives that could be explored to bolster export volumes of Indian plastic products?

// In addition to the interventions undertaken by the Government of India, further measures may be considered to enhance the export competitiveness and volumes of Indian plastic products.

These may include:

- Targeted freight and logistics support for markets affected by geopolitical disruptions;
- Expanded export credit and interest support for MSMEs
- Improved availability of key polymers and raw materials at internationally competitive prices; enhanced support for international testing, certification and regulatory compliance.
- Accelerated market diversification through focused trade promotion activities in Africa, Latin America, CIS countries and other emerging markets.

The Government may also consider pursuing preferential market access for value-added plastic products under on-going and future FTAs/CEPAs, addressing non-tariff barriers, supporting technology upgradation and innovation, and promoting sustainable and circular plastic products. Strengthening common testing, design, tooling and logistics infrastructure, along with support for overseas warehousing and global branding, would further help Indian exporters improve market access, reduce costs and increase export volumes.

These measures would be particularly relevant for MSME manufacturers of value-added plastic products, where export growth is often constrained by high logistics costs, limited access to advanced technology, certification expenses and difficulty in reaching overseas buyers. //



**THE PLASTICS EXPORT
PROMOTION COUNCIL**

Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra
ED,
Plexconcil

1. What is your future outlook on the business environment, in light of the fact that a permanent solution has still not evolved in the West Asia conflict?

// Despite the continuing geopolitical uncertainties and the absence of a permanent resolution to the West Asia con-

flict, the outlook for the industry remains cautiously optimistic. The sector has demonstrated considerable resilience and has performed well over the past four months, recording around 18% growth in the first quarter. This is a positive indication of the underlying strength and competitiveness of the Indian plastics industry.

In fact, had the West Asia crisis not disrupted global trade and logistics, the sector could have performed significantly better. The ongoing conflict has created several operational challenges, particularly in terms of raw material availability, freight rates, shipping routes, transit times and delivery schedules. These disruptions are increasing lead times and creating uncertainty for manufacturers and exporters in planning their production and export cycles.

Another major concern is the relatively high cost of domestic inputs compared with international markets, which is putting pressure on the competitiveness and margins of Indian manufacturers. The impact is particularly pronounced on MSMEs, which are facing tighter liquidity, delayed order execution, higher logistics costs and increasing pressure on profitability.



Going forward, the industry will need to remain agile and diversify its sourcing and export markets, while strengthening supply-chain resilience. Greater facilitation from the Government in areas such as raw material availability, logistics, trade finance and market access will also be important in sustaining the industry's growth momentum.

Overall, while the near-term business environment is likely to remain challenging and volatile due to geopolitical and logistical uncertainties, the long-term outlook for the Indian plastics industry remains positive. With India's growing manufacturing capabilities, expanding export opportunities and increasing global interest in diversifying supply chains, the sector has the potential to achieve much stronger growth once the geopolitical situation stabilises. //

2. What are some of the initiatives PLEXCONCIL has worked on & continues to work on, in conjunction with the Government to support Indian Plastics exporters?

PLEXCONCIL has been working closely with the Government and the industry to address both the immediate challenges arising from the West Asia crisis and the longer-term need to strengthen the resilience and competitiveness of Indian plastics exporters.

A key area of our engagement has been supply-chain diversification and ensuring the availability of critical raw materials. A meaningful portion of India's petrochemical supply chain has exposure to the Gulf and Strait of Hormuz corridor, with approximately 17% of India's petrochemical raw material imports originating from the WANA region. The disruptions in this corridor have resulted in supply constraints, higher freight costs, extended delivery timelines and price volatility across the plastics value chain.

In this context, PLEXCONCIL has been engaging with industry and Government stakeholders to explore alternative sourcing options from non-WANA regions, including Russia and other potential sources.

At the same time, export market diversification has become a key priority for PLEXCONCIL. Through our own market research and analysis, we are identifying promising new markets and emerging opportunities for Indian plastics products. We are disseminating market intelligence and creating awareness among our members about these opportunities so that exporters can reduce their dependence on traditional markets and build a more diversified export portfolio.

We are also placing a strong emphasis on bringing new exporters, particularly MSMEs, into the export ecosystem. Through our membership outreach programmes, regional initiatives, buyer-seller interactions, trade delegations, exhibitions and market-development activities, we are working to create an enabling environment for new and emerging exporters to understand international markets, identify buyers and take their first steps towards exports.

Another important area of our work is creating awareness about various Government schemes and support mechanisms available to exporters, particularly MSMEs. PLEXCONCIL is actively engaging with relevant Government departments and agencies to ensure that exporters are better informed about available incentives, trade facilitation measures, export promotion schemes, market access opportunities and other forms of Government support.

Most importantly, PLEXCONCIL continues to act as a bridge between the Government and the plastics industry bringing the concerns and ground-level challenges of exporters to the Government's attention while simultaneously communicating Government initiatives and policy measures to the industry.

Our objective is not merely to address the current disruption, but to use this period to build a more resilient, diversified and globally competitive Indian plastics export sector, with particular emphasis on strengthening MSMEs and expanding India's presence in new international markets. //



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STATE PROFILE

Delhi is the National Capital Territory, bordered by Haryana on three sides and Uttar Pradesh to the east. Spreads across an area of 1,483 sq. km., Delhi is characterised by the Yamuna River and its floodplains, along with the Delhi Ridge. Divided into 11 districts and 33 sub-divisions, Delhi serves as India's political and administrative capital and has a strong economic base in services, trade, manufacturing, information technology, transport and related activities.

With around 1.4% of India's population, Delhi's Gross State Domestic Product (GSDP) is estimated at Rs. 13.27 trillion in 2025-26. The economy is predominantly service-led, with the service sector contributing 86.32% of Gross State Value Added (GSVA) at current prices, followed by the Secondary Sector at 12.88% and the Primary Sector at 0.80%. Delhi also has a well-established base of small-scale and export-oriented industries, including textiles and garments, auto components, engineering goods, electronics, plastics, packaging, leather goods and sports goods.

Industrial activity in Delhi is concentrated in major clusters such as Okhla, Bawana, Narela, Wazirpur, Naraina, Patparganj, and Kirti Nagar. The capital has a diversified manufacturing base encompassing engineering goods, automobile components, textiles and garments, plastics and PVC products, electrical and electronic goods, leather goods, and packaging. The plastics industry is closely integrated with Delhi's packaging, consumer goods, rubber, and related manufacturing activities, supported by its strong connectivity to major domestic markets and surrounding industrial centres. Delhi has a service-led economy, strong in professional, IT, and trade services with a growing focus on frontier technologies such as artificial intelligence (AI), robotics, biotechnology, and green energy.

Renowned for its strong service-led economy, diversified industrial base, skilled workforce, and strategic position as India's National Capital, Delhi continues to contribute significantly to India's economic landscape by leveraging its extensive trade and commercial ecosystem, established



industrial clusters, and connectivity to major domestic and international markets to drive growth across sectors.

Sources: Department of Industries, Government of NCT of Delhi; Economic Survey of Delhi 2025-26; IBEF Delhi State Profile.



OVERVIEW OF THE PLASTICS INDUSTRY IN DELHI

Delhi ranks 16th in India's plastics exports. Delhi's plastics exports stood at USD 103.07 million in 2024-25, down from USD 109.13 million in 2023-24, registering a decline of 5.55% and indicating a moderation in the state's overall plastics export performance, despite strong growth in select product categories.

Panel wise, exports from Delhi for the past two years

Product Panels	2023 - 24 (USD Million)	2024 - 25 (USD Million)	Growth %
Consumer & houseware products	16.11	15.99	-0.77%
Cordage, fishnets & monofilaments	1.22	1.28	+4.56%
FIBC, woven sacks, woven fabrics, tarpaulin	6.18	4.47	-27.60%
Floorcoverings, leathercloth & laminates	3.40	3.68	+8.12%
FRP & composites	6.54	6.31	-3.45%
Human hair & related products	25.09	16.57	-33.97%
Medical items of plastics	10.11	11.64	+15.12%
Miscellaneous products and items Nes	7.99	7.80	-2.39%
Packaging items - flexible, rigid	6.10	6.60	+8.32%
Plastic films and sheets	9.48	12.53	+32.26%
Plastic pipes & fittings	2.97	3.11	+4.73%
Plastic raw materials	11.97	11.46	-4.21%
Writing instruments & stationery	1.98	1.63	-17.86%
Grand Total	109.13	103.07	-5.55%

Source: DGCIS, Plexconcil Research

- Delhi's plastics exports declined by -5.55%, decreasing from USD 109.13 million in 2023-24 to USD 103.07 million in 2024-25, reflecting an overall moderation in the state's plastics export performance.
- Plastic Films and Sheets emerged as the fastest-growing panel, increasing from USD 9.48 million to USD 12.53 million, registering strong growth of +32.26% and reflecting stronger export performance for plastic film and sheet products.
- Medical Items of Plastics recorded healthy growth of +15.12%, rising from USD 10.11 million to USD 11.64 million, highlighting strengthening demand for plastics used in healthcare and medical applications.
- Packaging Items - Flexible, Rigid and Floorcoverings, Leathercloth & Laminates also recorded growth of +8.32% and +8.12%, respectively.
- Human Hair & Related Products remained the largest export panel, with exports of USD 16.57 million in 2024-25, despite a significant decline of -33.97% from USD 25.09 million in 2023-24. The sharp contraction in this segment was a major contributor to the overall decline in Delhi's plastics exports.
- However, certain segments recorded declines, notably FIBC, Woven Sacks, Woven Fabrics, Tarpaulin (-27.60%) and Writing Instruments & Stationery (-17.86%), indicating weaker export performance in these product categories.

TOP 10 ITEMS OF PLASTICS EXPORT FROM DELHI

Delhi's top 10 plastics export items reflect a diverse export basket comprising plastic articles, medical and optical products, flexible packaging materials, and polymer products, highlighting the state's strength in value-added and specialised plastic-related manufacturing during FY 2024-25.

The export basket is led by Human hair dressed valued at USD 14.98 million, followed by other articles of plastics at USD 6.29 million, indicating the presence of established consumer-oriented and value-added product segments in Delhi's export base.

Optical and medical products, including objective lenses, contact lenses, and cannulas, together account for a notable share of exports, underscoring Delhi's growing role in specialised, precision-based and healthcare-related product manufacturing.

The presence of flexible intermediate bulk containers, plastic tableware and kitchenware, packaging articles, instant print film, and polycarbonates further highlights the diversity of Delhi's export basket, covering packaging, consumer goods, photographic products, and polymer materials.

Top 10 items of plastics export from Delhi

HS Code	Product Description	Value of Exports (US\$ Mn)
67030010	Human hair dressed or otherwise worked	14.98
39269099	Other article of plastic	6.29
90021100	Objective lenses for camera, projectors or photographic enlargers or reducers	4.43
90013000	Contact lenses of any material, unmounted	3.83
90183930	Cannulas	3.22
63053200	Flexible intermediate bulk containers of man-made textile materials	3.03
39241010	Tableware and kitchenware of plastics insulated ware	2.45
37012000	Instant print film in flat	1.91
39239090	Other articles for conveyance or packing of goods	1.89
39074000	Polycarbonates	1.79

Source: DGCIS, Plexconcil Research

DISTRICT WISE PLASTIC EXPORTS

During 2024–25, New Delhi, West and South-West emerged as the leading exporting districts of Delhi, together contributing over 80% of Delhi’s plastics export performance. North-West, South, Central and North added further scale, highlighting a broader spread of manufacturing activity across the state’s industrial belt.

District	2024 - 25 (USD Million)
New Delhi	46.81
West	27.69
South-west	9.03
North-west	8.84
South	7.44
Central	3.83
North	2.51

Source: DGCIS 2024-25, Plexconcil Research (Data for FY 2024–25 has been proportionately prorated based on the district-wise distribution of FY 2023–24 data.)

BOOSTING DELHI'S EXPORT SECTOR

Delhi's plastics export sector continues to play an important role in the capital's manufacturing and trading ecosystem. Despite an overall decline in plastics exports in 2024-25, the state recorded strong growth in key value-added segments such as Plastic Films & Sheets, Medical Items of Plastics, and Packaging Items, creating opportunities for further diversification and strengthening its position in domestic and global markets:

- **Strengthening Foreign Exchange Earnings:** Delhi's plastics exports stood at USD 103.07 million in FY 2024-25, compared with USD 109.13 million in FY 2023-24. While exports declined by 5.55%, the state maintained a substantial export base supported by a diverse range of plastics and related products.
- **Building a Diversified Export Basket:** Delhi's export profile spans consumer and houseware products, medical items, plastic films and sheets, packaging products and raw materials.
- **Strengthening Packaging and Polymer Manufacturing:** Delhi's growing exports of plastic films, sheets, and packaging products highlight its strong base in packaging and downstream plastic manufacturing.
- **Generating Employment Opportunities:** Plastics-related export activity is supporting employment and business opportunities across key districts such as New Delhi, West, and South-West, which together contribute a major share of Delhi's plastics exports.
- **Enhancing Industrial Competitiveness:** Delhi's strong industrial base, well-developed connectivity, and access to major domestic markets are helping plastics industries expand their reach and strengthen competitiveness in international markets.

Delhi's plastics export sector has a strong and diversified base. With continued focus on value addition, high-growth product segments, and export diversification, the state can further strengthen its role in India's plastics export growth story.



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**VIKRAM BHADAURIA,
CHAIRMAN**

HARNESSING NEW HORIZONS FOR A GLOBAL FUTURE.

“ It gives me immense pride to extend my warmest greetings to every member, stakeholder, partner, and well-wisher of PLEXCONCIL as we celebrate our 71st Foundation Day — a milestone that reflects not merely the passage of time, but **seven decades of vision, perseverance, and purpose.** ”

Established on 15th July 1955 under the aegis of the Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India, PLEXCONCIL has stood at the vanguard of India's plastics export story for over seventy years. From a modest USD 16.5 million in exports in 1955-56 to a formidable **USD 12.5 billion today**, this journey is a living testament to the resilience of our industry, the entrepreneurial courage of our exporters, and the unwavering support of the Government of India at every step.

On this proud occasion, I offer my deepest gratitude to Hon'ble Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi, whose visionary leadership continues to propel India toward its destiny as a global manufacturing and export powerhouse under the inspiring call of **"Make in India, Make for the World."** I am equally grateful to Hon'ble Union Minister of Commerce & Industry Shri Piyush Goyal and the Ministry of Commerce & Industry for their constant guidance, progressive policymaking, and **steadfast commitment to strengthening India's export ecosystem.**

As we look ahead, the horizon has never held greater promise. India's expanding constellation of **Free Trade Agreements** — including the landmark India-UK Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA) and ongoing negotiations with the European Union, New Zealand, Oman, and other strategic partners — is unlocking new pathways for Indian plastics exporters, sharpening our competitiveness and opening doors across global markets. Coupled with the accelerating diversification of global supply chains and India's rising stature as a trusted manufacturing destination, these forces are converging to power the next chapter of our growth.

I am confident that through innovation, quality, sustainability, and collaboration, the Indian plastics industry stands ready to achieve the **ambitious milestone of USD 25 billion in exports.** As we celebrate 71 remarkable years, let us move forward together — united in purpose — to strengthen the 'Made in India' brand and carry Indian plastics to every corner of the world.

Happy 71st Foundation Day to the entire PLEXCONCIL family. ”

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YEARS OF
**INNOVATION
PROGRESS
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**SRIBASH DASMOHAPATRA,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

71 YEARS OF SERVICE, PARTNERSHIP, AND PROGRESS.

“ As PLEXCONCIL commemorates its 71st Foundation Day, I extend my heart-felt greetings to our members, industry partners, government agencies, and **every stakeholder who has been part of this remarkable journey.**

Established on 15th July 1955 under the aegis of the Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India, PLEXCONCIL has remained steadfast in its mission of **promoting India's plastics exports and connecting Indian exporters with global markets.** From plastics exports of USD 16.5 million in its early years to over USD 12.5 billion today, the Council has proudly contributed to the growth and global recognition of the Indian plastics industry.

I take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to Hon'ble Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi for his visionary leadership in strengthening India's manufacturing and export ecosystem. I also extend my heartfelt appreciation to Hon'ble Union Minister of Commerce & Industry Shri Piyush Goyal and the Ministry of Commerce & Industry for their continued guidance, trust, and policy support, which have enabled PLEXCONCIL to effectively serve the industry.

Over the past 71 years, PLEXCONCIL has continuously evolved to meet the changing needs of exporters through international exhibitions, buyer-seller meets, trade delegations, policy advocacy, market intelligence, export awareness programmes, digital initiatives, and our flagship exhibition PLEXCONNECT. **These initiatives have strengthened the global competitiveness** of Indian exporters, particularly MSMEs, while creating new business opportunities across international markets.

As the industry embraces sustainability, digital transformation, and innovation, PLEXCONCIL remains committed to working closely with the Government and industry stakeholders to **facilitate market access, provide timely support, and help exporters capitalize on emerging global opportunities.** Our achievements over the past seven decades have been made possible by the trust and partnership of our members and stakeholders. As we celebrate this milestone, we reaffirm our commitment to empowering exporters, expanding India's global footprint, and contributing to the nation's export-led growth.

Happy 71st Foundation Day to the entire PLEXCONCIL family. ”

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HONORING VISIONARY LEADERSHIP — Leadership Felicitation Ceremony —

On the auspicious occasion of Guru Purnima, PLEXCONCIL had the privilege of felicitating the visionary leaders whose dedication, innovation, and commitment have been instrumental in making PLASTINDIA 2026 a landmark success.



We proudly honored:

Mr. Ravish Kamath - President, Plastindia Foundation
Mr. Alok Tibrewala - Chairman, NEC, PLASTINDIA 2026
Mr. Vikram Bhaduria - Co-Chairman, NEC, PLASTINDIA 2026
Mr. Hemant Minocha - Chairman, Onsite Advertisement & Directory, PLASTINDIA 2026
Mr. Arvind Goenka - Chairman, RBSM
Mr. Amit Puri - Member, International Promotion & F&B
Mr. Lalit Agrawal - Chairman, Zero Waste
Mr. Darshan Shah - Chairman, Exhibitors' Convenience
Mr. Mayank Goenka - Member, PR, Grounds, Aesthetics & Coordination

Their exemplary leadership, unwavering commitment, and collaborative spirit continue to strengthen India's plastics industry and reinforce its position on the global stage. At PLEXCONCIL, we are proud to celebrate leaders who inspire excellence, foster innovation, and create opportunities that will shape the future of India's plastics exports.



PLEXCONCIL proudly felicitated Mr. Ravish Kamath, President, Plastindia Foundation, in recognition of his visionary leadership and outstanding contribution to the phenomenal success of PLASTINDIA 2026.

Mr. Ravish Kamath, President, Plastindia Foundation, whose transformative leadership, strategic foresight, and inspiring commitment have played a defining role in strengthening the industry and elevating PLASTINDIA 2026 into a world-class platform that showcases India's capabilities, innovation, and global potential.

Under his stewardship, PLASTINDIA 2026 welcomed over 5,55,000 visitors and 1,844 exhibitors from across the globe — a true testament to visionary leadership.

★ LEADERSHIP FELICITATION CEREMONY



PLEXCONCIL proudly honours Mr. Alok Tibrewala, Chairman, NEC, PLASTINDIA 2026, for his exceptional leadership and remarkable contribution to the success of one of the world's largest plastics exhibitions.

Mr. Alok Tibrewala, Chairman, NEC, PlastIndia 2026, whose distinguished leadership, relentless dedication, and invaluable stewardship have been pivotal in driving the successful execution of this landmark event and bringing together the global plastics community on one platform.

From expanding exhibition halls to ensuring flawless ground execution across 5,40,000 square meters, his hands-on leadership turned an ambitious vision into a seamless reality.



PLEXCONCIL proudly felicitated Mr. Vikram Bhadauria, Co-Chairman, NEC, PLASTINDIA 2026, for his exemplary leadership, unwavering dedication, and pivotal role in delivering a world-class edition of PLASTINDIA 2026.

Mr. Vikram Bhadauria, Co-Chairman, NEC, Plastindia 2026, whose dynamic leadership, unwavering commitment, and hands-on coordination were instrumental in steering the National Executive Committee towards the flawless execution of PLASTINDIA 2026.

Working closely with government authorities, ITPO, and other agencies, he spent countless hours at Pragati Maidan ensuring that every approval, arrangement, and detail came together to deliver a world-class exhibition experience.



PLEXCONCIL proudly felicitated Mr. Lalit Agrawal, Chairman - Zero Waste, in recognition of his visionary leadership in making PLASTINDIA 2026 the world's first truly Zero Waste exhibition.

Mr. Lalit Agrawal, Chairman, Zero Waste, whose pioneering vision made PLASTINDIA 2026 the world's first truly Zero Waste exhibition — a landmark achievement in sustainability and environmental stewardship for the industry.

Under his leadership, the event diverted 100% of its waste from landfills, recycling 100% of all waste generated — setting a global benchmark for responsible exhibition management

★ LEADERSHIP FELICITATION CEREMONY



PLEXCONCIL proudly felicitated Mr. Darshan Shah, Chairman – Exhibitors' Convenience, in recognition of his exceptional leadership and dedication in delivering a seamless, efficient, and world-class experience for exhibitors at PLASTINDIA 2026.

Mr. Darshan Shah, Chairman, Exhibitors' Convenience, whose unwavering focus on exhibitor experience ensured that every participant at PLASTINDIA 2026 was supported with seamless facilities, comfort, and service throughout the exhibition.

His efforts contributed directly to the strong exhibitor satisfaction scores recorded this edition, with the majority rating their overall experience good to excellent.



PLEXCONCIL proudly felicitated Mr. Mayank Goenka, Member – PR, Grounds, Aesthetics & Coordination, in recognition of his outstanding contribution to creating the exceptional ambience, aesthetics, and visitor experience that distinguished PLASTINDIA 2026 as a world-class exhibition.

Mr. Mayank Goenka, Member, PR, Grounds, Aesthetics & Coordination, whose keen eye for detail and coordination ensured that PLASTINDIA 2026 was not only a business success but also a visually stunning and beautifully presented showcase of the industry.

His work brought the venue to life, creating an ambience worthy of the world's largest plastics exhibition.



PLEXCONCIL was deeply honoured to welcome **Shri M. P. Taparia as the Chief Guest at the PLEXCONCIL Leadership Felicitation Ceremony.** A highly respected industry veteran, his unwavering guidance, wisdom, and enduring contribution have played a pivotal role in shaping the growth of India's plastics industry over the decades.

As a guiding light to the industry, Shri M. P. Taparia continues to inspire generations of entrepreneurs and industry leaders through his vision and commitment.

It was our privilege to have him grace the occasion and receive his blessings as we celebrated leadership, excellence, and the collective achievements of the Indian plastics fraternity.



The Finale - Keynote by Arijit Ray

The concluding section of the evening was a much anticipated keynote talk by Entrepreneur, Leadership Coach, Spiritual Mentor, Plexconnect Editor & Founder The Unlock Company, Mr. Arijit Ray. He had the audience glued to the seats with rapt attention as he brought out some of the thought provoking frameworks of our Vedic Wisdom. Inspiring messages from the Bhagavad Gita & Swami Vivekananda, to give everyone a framework to reflect on a broader purpose of our professional and personal lives.

A knowledge system when applied in our day-to day lives had the potential to completely transform our thoughts, motivations and actions. The talk introduced the audience to the ideal of Rishihood in the light of Vivekananda's teaching, the deep influence the Upanishads had on western thinkers & scientists. It touched upon the importance of building a wider vision of life, by making our minds master of our sensory system, understanding and living by the principles of inter-dependence and striving towards a balanced inner state of equilibrium.

In a fast paced dynamic world where uncertainty is the only certainty and people across the board are running from one episode of life to the other, the importance of bringing introspection and reflection was underlined. In line with the principles of Vedic Wisdom the idea of progressively breaking out of the web of selfish interest and bringing in a service orientation in our lives was brought out. This Vedantic ideal transforms our life and paves the way for material success, peace and fulfilment at the same time. The audience experienced live, the power of Pranayam & meditation and absorbed the deep relevance of Vedantic ideals in our professional & personal lives.



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— An Industry Conference —



"India's Future in Polymers, Innovation & Export Growth"



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A LANDMARK GATHERING. A SHARED VISION. A UNITED INDUSTRY.

When the entire plastics ecosystem comes together, transformation begins. PLEXCONNECT 2026 — An Industry Conference on “India’s Future in Polymers, Innovation & Export Growth” — was not just another conference; it was a bold initiative by PLEXCONCIL to unite every key stakeholder shaping the future of India’s plastics exports. From senior Government officials and policymakers to diplomats, industry captains, technology leaders, financial institutions, exporters and academia, the conference brought together the brightest minds to deliberate on one common objective — making India a stronger global plastics export powerhouse.

The discussions went far beyond theory. Experts deliberated on Free Trade Agreements, Trade Finance, Petrochemicals, Engineering Plastics, Sustainability, Recycling, EPR and Emerging Export Opportunities — creating an outcome-oriented roadmap for the industry’s future.

As India’s apex Export Promotion Council for plastics, PLEXCONCIL’s sole mandate is to increase India’s plastics exports. Every initiative undertaken is driven by one purpose — to strengthen the competitiveness of Indian exporters, bridge the gap between industry and government, create opportunities, remove bottlenecks and ensure that the Indian plastics industry remains globally competitive. PLEXCONNECT 2026 reflects this proactive, industry-first approach: bringing all stakeholders onto one platform, fostering meaningful dialogue, driving actionable outcomes, and working relentlessly to unlock the next phase of export growth.

“Together, we are not just discussing the future of India’s plastics industry — we are building it.”



SHOW FLOW — SESSIONS, MODERATORS & PANELISTS

PLEXCONNECT 2026 unfolded across an Inaugural Session followed by five focused Plenary Sessions, each chaired by an eminent moderator and featuring a distinguished panel of industry, government and institutional experts.



INAUGURAL — Lighting of the Lamp & Welcome Address

PANELISTS:

Thiru Pradeep Yadav, IAS | Mr. Christophe Bramoulle | Prof. (Dr.) Shishir Sinha |
Ms. Rajalakshmi Devaraj, IDAS | Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra | Mr. M. Kumar | Mr. AMPA Palaniappan

PLENARY I — Boosting India's Exports through FTAs

MODERATOR:

Smt. Rajalakshmi Devaraj, IDAS, Additional DGFT, Chennai

PANELISTS:

Mr. B. Sriram | Mr. Basger SJ | Mr. Vijay Kumar Vaddadi

PLENARY II — Trade Finance in a Changing Economy

MODERATOR:

Mr. G. Chandrasekar, Regional Chairman, Plexconcil

PANELISTS:

Mr. M. Sreevatsan | Mr. Girish Kumar | Mr. R. S. Ajith | Mr. Deepankar Mehta

PLENARY III — Oil Wells to Value Chains

MODERATOR:

Prof. (Dr.) Shishir Sinha, Director General, CIPET

PANELISTS:

Dr. Alka Rao | Mr. S. G. Venkatesh | Mr. V. Sekar | Mr. K. Mamundi

PLENARY IV — Tamil Nadu Engineering Plastics

MODERATOR:

Mr. R. Selvam, Managing Director, Precision Engineering & Technology Centre, Chennai

PANELISTS:

Mr. M. Narayan | Mr. Muthukrishnan | Mr. Nanda Kumar T | Dr. Selvam

PLENARY V — Business Recycling: EPR and Industry Readiness

MODERATOR:

Mr. SV Krishna Chaitanya, Associate Editor

PANELISTS:

Dr. Vanitha Murugaiyan | Mr. Sunder Balakrishnan | Mr. Arun Rajendran | Ms. Motcha Pradha A

01. INAUGURAL SESSION

The conference opened with the traditional Lighting of the Lamp by the dignitaries, followed by welcome and keynote addresses that set the tone for the day's deliberations.

DIGNITARIES:

- 🔴 Thiru Pradeep Yadav, IAS — Additional Chief Secretary, MSME Department, Govt. of Tamil Nadu
- 🔴 Mr. Christophe Bramoulle — Deputy Consul General & Head, Bureau of France, Chennai
- 🔴 Prof. (Dr.) Shishir Sinha — Director General, CIPET
- 🔴 Ms. Rajalakshmi Devaraj, IDAS — Zonal Additional DGFT, Chennai
- 🔴 Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra — Executive Director, Plexconcil
- 🔴 Mr. M. Kumar — Managing Director, Shibaura Machine India Pvt. Ltd.
- 🔴 Mr. AMPA Palaniappan — Vice President, SICCI

RELEASE OF THE FTA EXPORTER'S HANDBOOK FOR PLASTICS:

A defining moment of the conference was the release of the FTA Exporter's Handbook for Plastics, jointly compiled by PLEXCONCIL and SICCI to equip Indian exporters with the knowledge and tools needed to succeed in a competitive global marketplace.



02. PLENARY SESSION I

BOOSTING INDIA'S EXPORTS THROUGH FTAS — OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES

The session examined how Indian plastics exporters can better leverage Free Trade Agreements to expand market access and competitiveness.

MODERATOR:

- 🔴 Smt. Rajalakshmi Devaraj, IDAS — Zonal Additional DGFT, Chennai

PANELISTS:

- 🔴 Mr. B. Sriram — E&Y, Chennai
- 🔴 Mr. Basger SJ — Director, Chennai
- 🔴 Mr. Vijay Kumar Vaddadi — Advisor to the Honorary Consul



Panel discussion — Boosting India's Exports through FTAs

03. PLENARY SESSION II

TRADE FINANCE IN A CHANGING ECONOMY

Banking and financial-institution leaders discussed export credit, risk cover and financing instruments available to plastics exporters.

MODERATOR:

- Mr. G. Chandrasekar — Regional Chairman, Plexconcil

PANELISTS:

- Mr. M. Sreevatsan — Sr. General Manager, NSIC Zonal Office, Chennai
- Mr. Girish Kumar — AGM & BM, ECGC, Chennai
- Mr. R. S. Ajith — General Manager & Zonal Head, Chennai Zone, UCO Bank
- Mr. Deepankar Mehta — Director, SBER Bank Branch in India, Mumbai



Panel discussion — Trade Finance in a Changing Economy

04. PLENARY SESSION III

OIL WELLS TO VALUE CHAINS

This session traced the polymer value chain from petrochemical feedstock to finished plastics, and explored opportunities for deeper integration.

MODERATOR:

- Prof. (Dr.) Shishir Sinha — Director General, CIPET

PANELISTS:

- Dr. Alka Rao — Director, CSIR-Institute of Microbial Technology (CSIR-IMTECH), Ministry of Science & Technology
- Mr. S. G. Venkatesh — Director (Technical), Chennai Petroleum Corporation Ltd. (CPCL)
- Mr. V. Sekar — Director, FPL Group of Companies / FPL Nippon Molymer India P Ltd.
- Mr. K. Mamundi — Deputy General Manager, South BU, Kingfa Science & Technology (India) Ltd.



Panel discussion — Oil Wells to Value Chains

05. PLENARY SESSION IV

TAMIL NADU ENGINEERING PLASTICS — THE NEXT EXPORT FRONTIER

Industry leaders discussed how Tamil Nadu's engineering plastics ecosystem can emerge as the next major frontier for India's plastics exports.

MODERATOR:

- Mr. R. Selvam — Managing Director, Precision Engineering & Technology Centre, Chennai

PANELISTS:

- Mr. M. Narayan — Managing Director & CEO, Polyene Group; Chairman, IPI Chennai Chapter
- Mr. Muthukrishnan — Vice President - South, Yizumi Precision Machinery (India) Pvt Ltd.
- Mr. Nanda Kumar T — Director, Wittmann Battenfeld India P Ltd.
- Dr. Selvam — Consultant & Former Executive Secretary, FRP Institute, Chennai



Panel discussion — Tamil Nadu Engineering Plastics: The Next Export Frontier

06. PLENARY SESSION V

BUSINESS RECYCLING: EPR AND INDUSTRY READINESS

The closing session focused on Extended Producer Responsibility, circularity and how the plastics industry can build recycling capacity at scale.

MODERATOR:

- Mr. SV Krishna Chaitanya — Associate Editor, Climate Change, Wildlife & Investigative

PANELISTS:

- Dr. Vanitha Murugaiyan, M.E., Ph.D. — Joint Chief Environmental Engineer (i/c), TNPCB
- Mr. Sunder Balakrishnan — Managing Director, Natur Tec India Pvt Ltd.
- Mr. Arun Rajendran — TATA Solar
- Ms. Motcha Pradha A — Director, Jwala Risk Consulting P Ltd.



Panel discussion — Business Recycling: EPR and Industry Readiness



The plastics industry is evolving at a rapid clip. Driven by advancements in sustainability, automation, and material science. With an increasing demand for environment friendly productions, newer technology and innovations are reshaping how plastics are designed, produced, and utilized. Whether it is bio-degradable & recycled plastics, or smart data driven manufacturing or more and more stringent compliance requirements, or advancements in polymer chemistry, the industry is going through a process of transformation.

Here are a few of the cutting edge global trends and innovation that is shaping the future of the Plastics Industry.

50 MILLION LITRES OF RAINWATER SAVED BY THIS DRAIN IN COIMBATORE (MADE FROM WASTE PLASTIC)

Source: thebetterindia.com (9th July 2026)

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After seeing Chennai swing from floods to drought, Coimbatore entrepreneur RR Sivaram began building Eco Bloc, a recycled-plastic drain that helps city roads hold on to rain instead of letting it rush away.

Every monsoon, Indian cities brace for the same story. Roads disappear under water, traffic comes to a standstill, and millions of litres of rainwater flow away into drains before they can be put to use.

But what if the very roads we drive on could help solve both flooding and water scarcity?

That is the idea behind Eco Bloc, an innovation pioneered by entrepreneur RR Sivaram. Inspired by the devastating Chennai floods of 2015 and the severe drought that followed in 2019, he envisioned a smarter drainage system — one that doesn't simply channel rainwater away, but captures and stores it for the future.



Built from recycled plastic, Eco Bloc filters and harvests rainwater while reducing urban flooding and strengthening water security. Photograph: (Instagram/@stonehandsproject)

A DRAIN THAT HARVESTS RAIN

Unlike conventional concrete stormwater drains, Eco Bloc is built from recycled plastic and includes built-in rainwater-harvesting structures spaced every 15 metres. Its unique honeycomb design allows it to capture up to 96 per cent of rainwater, helping reduce urban flooding while conserving a precious resource.

The collected rainwater passes through a four-stage filtration system that removes silt and debris from the roads. Once filtered, the clean water is stored in underground tanks hidden beneath roads and parks. These modular tanks are designed for urban conditions. Strong enough

to bear up to 60 tonnes of weight, they have a lifespan of over 50 years and can be reused, recycled and even relocated when needed.

TURNING FLOODED STREETS INTO WATER BANKS

Beyond conserving water, the system also offers cities a cost-effective way to tackle flooding. Eco Bloc can reduce urban flooding while being 15 to 20 per cent cheaper than conventional stormwater drain systems. Its impact became evident with its very first installation in Chennai in 2020, where it helped revive a temple tank that had remained dry for 12 years in just one year.

Today, the solution has been installed at over 5,000 locations across India, harvesting more than 50 million litres of rainwater. As India's cities prepare for another monsoon, solutions like Eco Bloc offer a reminder that the season can bring more than waterlogged streets. With thoughtful design and local innovation, every spell of rain becomes an opportunity to replenish groundwater, strengthen water security, and build cities that are better prepared for



Inspired by Chennai's floods and droughts, RR Sivaram's Eco Bloc reimagines stormwater drains as long-term water storage infrastructure. Photograph: (Instagram/@stonehandsproject(Enhanced with AI))

SCIENTISTS DISCOVERED A **PLASTIC-EATING FUNGUS** IN THE AMAZON RAINFOREST

Source: *The Times Of India* (July 17th 2026)

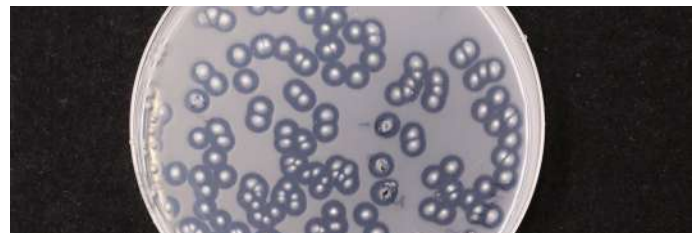
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This fungus survives without oxygen and could one day help tackle landfill waste worldwide.

Deep within the Ecuadorian Amazon rainforest, scientists discovered a fungus with an extraordinary ability that could offer new clues in the fight against plastic pollution. Known as *Pestalotiopsis microspora*, the fungus can break down polyester polyurethane, a widely used type of plastic, and use it as a source of carbon.

Even more remarkably, laboratory research found that strains of the fungus could degrade the material without oxygen. The discovery, reported by Yale University researchers in 2011, attracted attention because landfills can contain oxygen-poor environments where biological degradation is difficult.

The findings opened an intriguing avenue of research into whether fungi and their enzymes could eventually contribute to new methods of managing persistent plastic waste.



Scientists discovered the plastic-eating fungus deep in the Amazon Rainforest. The discovery emerged from research involving Yale University students who travelled to Ecuador as part of the university's Rainforest Expedition and Laboratory programme. Researchers collected samples of endophytic fungi, micro-organisms that live within plant tissues without causing apparent harm to their hosts. Back in the laboratory, the researchers screened fungi collected during the expedition for their ability to break down synthetic materials.

Among them, strains identified as *Pestalotiopsis microspora* demonstrated the ability to degrade polyester polyurethane, commonly known as PUR. The findings were published in the scientific journal *Applied and Environmental Microbiology* in 2011.

The discovery showed the extraordinary biochemical diversity hidden within tropical ecosystems. Scientists have long studied microorganisms from biodiverse environments in the hope of identifying unusual compounds and biological processes with potential applications in medicine, agriculture, biotechnology and environmental protection.

The fungus can use polyurethane as a source of carbon. One of the most significant findings was that the fungus could use polyester polyurethane as its sole carbon source under laboratory conditions. Carbon is essential for the growth of living organisms, and the experiments indicated that the fungus could obtain it from the synthetic polymer. Researchers also identified enzyme activity involving a serine hydrolase as playing a role in the degradation process. Such enzymes can break certain chemical bonds, helping convert complex molecules into smaller compounds.

The research focused specifically on polyester polyurethane, a polymer used in materials and products including foams, insulation, coatings and adhesives. The findings made the fungus particularly interesting to researchers looking for biological approaches to dealing with difficult plastic waste.

WHY SURVIVING WITHOUT OXYGEN MATTERS FOR LANDFILL WASTE

Perhaps the most intriguing characteristic identified by researchers was the fungus's ability to degrade polyurethane under anaerobic conditions. This means the process could occur even in the absence of oxygen.

The finding has particular relevance to landfill research because deeper layers of buried and compacted waste can develop oxygen-poor conditions. Plastic materials that resist conventional decomposition can remain within these environments for long periods, creating an enormous waste-management challenge.

The fungus therefore presented scientists with an unusual biological mechanism worth investigating. Its ability to attack polyurethane without oxygen suggested that microorganisms could possess biochemical tools capable of functioning in conditions where many conventional biological processes are limited.

WHERE HAS THE RESEARCH REACHED SINCE THE 2011 DISCOVERY?

In the years since the discovery, the wider field of microbial plastic degradation has expanded significantly. Scientists are studying fungi, bacteria and their enzymes to understand how they interact with synthetic polymers and whether these natural processes can eventually be adapted for waste treatment.

Research has also moved towards understanding the molecular mechanisms behind fungal plastic degradation. Scientists have investigated other polyurethane-degrading fungi, including *Cladosporium halotolerans*, and examined the genes and enzymes that may enable these organisms to attack polyurethane.

The concept has also begun inspiring commercial experimentation. In 2025, a Texas-based company attracted attention for developing disposable nappies paired with fungi intended to help break down some plastic components after disposal. The approach is not based directly on *Pestalotiopsis microspora*, but it illustrates how the broader concept of using fungi to tackle plastic waste is beginning to move towards real-world testing. The original Amazon fungus itself has not yet become a commercial landfill treatment. Turning biological degradation observed in laboratories into an efficient system capable of processing large quantities of waste remains one of the biggest challenges facing researchers.



COULD FUNGI HELP RESHAPE THE FUTURE OF PLASTIC WASTE MANAGEMENT?

The growing research into plastic-degrading microorganisms points towards a future in which biology could complement existing recycling technologies. Instead of relying exclusively on mechanical and chemical processes, scientists could potentially harness specialised enzymes to target materials that are difficult to process through conventional methods. Such systems could operate in controlled environments where temperature, moisture and other conditions are optimised for degradation. If researchers can improve the speed and efficiency of these biological processes, they could provide another tool for managing specific streams of plastic waste.



THE PLASTICS EXPORT
PROMOTION COUNCIL

Established in 1955, the Plastics Export Promotion Council (PLEXCONCIL), sponsored by the Department of Commerce, Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India, is the apex body dedicated to promoting India's plastics exports. As a leading non-profit organization representing exporters across the plastics industry, PLEXCONCIL plays a critical role in strengthening India's global trade presence and enhancing export competitiveness.

Driven by a strong commitment to excellence, the Council delivers actionable trade intelligence through in-depth analysis of export trends, evolving global regulations, and emerging market opportunities—enabling Indian exporters to remain competitive in an increasingly dynamic international landscape. It also plays a pivotal role in shaping a balanced and growth-oriented policy framework by consistently representing industry concerns and engaging with the Government to promote domestic competitiveness, strengthen the Make in India initiative, and boost exports.



It actively promotes the industry by facilitating participation in major international trade fairs, organizing business delegations to key global markets, hosting foreign buyer delegations in India, and conducting buyer-seller meets both domestically and overseas.



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The Council also strongly supports MSMEs, as well as aspiring and existing exporters, through high-impact capacity building programs, knowledge sessions, and specialized workshops on emerging trade regulations, free trade agreements, quality standards, and non-tariff barriers, equipping them to compete effectively in global markets.

Beyond trade promotion, PLEXCONCIL honours excellence through its prestigious Annual Export Awards. It also actively monitors emerging technologies to keep its members informed and future-ready. The Council also plays a vital role in fostering global collaborations, joint ventures, and strategic partnerships with international companies and trade associations. Through its multifaceted initiatives, PLEXCONCIL serves as a catalyst for growth, driving innovation, enabling global connections, and positioning India as a strong and reliable player in the global plastics trade.



The Council represents a wide variety of plastics products including - Plastics Raw Materials, Masterbatch, Packaging Materials, Films, Consumer Goods, Writing Instruments, Travel ware, Plastic Sheets, Leather Cloth, Vinyl Floor Coverings, Pipes and Fittings, Water Storage Tanks, Custom made plastic Items from a range of plastic materials including Engineered Plastics, Electrical Accessories, FRP/ GRP Products, Sanitary Fittings, Tarpaulins, Laminates, Fishing Lines/Fishnets, Cordage/Ropes/Twines, Laboratory Ware; Eye Ware, Surgical/Medical Disposables.



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- **Subsidised rates** at International Trade Fairs and Exhibitions
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- Compiling, analysing **plastics export data**, and sharing insights with trade members
- Addressing members' **day-to-day export operation issues** with relevant authorities and striving for resolution
- **Financial benefits** to exporters, as available through Government of India
- Issuance of Certificate of Origin (COO) & Export turn-over certificate for getting **customs duty exemption**
- Access to **India-US Trade Facilitation Portal**
- **Disseminating trade enquiries/trade leads**
- **Free Webinars** & Capacity Building Programs
- Instituting **Export Awards** in recognition of outstanding export performance
- Assistance on **export financing** with various institutions and banks
- **Networking opportunities** within the plastics industry
- **Special price** for Dun & Bradstreet's DUNS Registered Solution, Global Profiler, and ESG Report
- Advocating **policy related issues**
- Any other activity based on the need of the member exporters



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8	Dugar Polytex Private Limited	Survey No 25, Plot No 2 & 3, Vill Versamedi , Anjar	Anjar	370110	Gujarat	info@dugarpolytex.com
9	G M Exports	507, 5 Th Floor , Atlanta Tower, Nr. Gulbai Tekra Cross Road, Ambawadi,	Ahmedabad	380015	Gujarat	gmexports1@gmail.com
10	Green Globe	Gheware Capital Flat No F3 C S No 1068/6, Stand Road	Sangli	416416	Maharashtra	greenglobe88.exports@gmail.com
11	Imex Plastics India Private Limited	Sy No, 104/2, Suragajakkanahalli Village, Kasaba Hobli, Anekal Taluk Bengaluru	Bengaluru	562106	Karnataka	accounts@imexbulk.com
12	Indian Cork Mills Private Limited	1st Floor, A Wing, Sun Srishti A Chsl, Saki Vihar Road, Powai	Mumbai	400072	Maharashtra	icmplasticsmumbai@gmail.com
13	Iris Fibc Llp	Survey No.119/1p, 10/P1/P1/P1, Jabalpur Road , Near New Vision School, Tankara	Jabalpur	363650	Gujarat	irisfibcllp@gmail.com
14	J. M. Enterprise	Vill- Benudia, P.O. & P.S.- Bhagwanpur District-Purba Medinipur	Medinipur	721601	West Bengal	jmenterprise9564@gmail.com
15	Luxflex Polyplast Llp	Sr No. 205 P-3, Tankara Latipar Road,	Morbi	363650	Gujarat	info@luxflexpolyplast.com
16	Mahavir Industries	29 N.J Industrial Estate, Chinchpada Waliv Road,	Vasai	401208	Maharashtra	mahavirplastic@gmail.com
17	Parmi Pipes & Cables Limited	Survey No.845/1 To 845/3, Plot No.1/2, Village-Ardoi, Taluka-Kotda Sangani	Rajkot	360030	Gujarat	parmipipesandcables@gmail.com
18	Pave Plast Private Limited	8-B, Jay Gayatri Nagar Society, Vip Road, Near Amit Nagar Circle, Karelibaug,	Vadodara	390022	Gujarat	kashyap@paveplast.in
19	Pet India Industries	No 5, Thirunerkadu Road Ayyappakkam, Chennai Contact No: 919677013663 Chennai Thiruvallur Tamil Nadu 600077	Chennai	600077	Tamil Nadu	petindiaindustries@gmail.com

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21	S S Polyfusion	Plot No. 19p,20p,J.L.-111, Tetik-hola,P.O- Arrah Durgapur.	Bardhaman	700016	West Bengal	sspolyfusion@gmail.com
22	Shah Brothers	Wadala Shree Ram Indl. Estate. Unit, No. C - 32, Iiird Floor Gd Am-bekar Marg Wadala	Mumbai	400031	Maharashtra	smitali@shahbros.com
23	Shiv Creation Private Limited	Khewat No. 194/153, Khatoni No 224 Village Mirzapur	Hisar	125005	Haryana	ramniwascagst@gmail.com
24	Sibi Polymers	14/1, Muthu Industrial Estate Kalapatti Coimbatore Coimbatore Tamil Nadu 641048	Coimbatore	641048	Tamil Nadu	sibipolymers@gmail.com
25	Skyi Composites Private Limited	1st Fl Sugat Residency Next To Laxmi Krupa Hall Bhusari Colony Kothrud	Pune	411038	Maharashtra	sachin.jain@sayi.com
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27	Udyogi Agritech Pvt Ltd	294 B B Ganguly Street	Kolkata	700012	West Bengal	exim@udyogi.net
28	Vsr Polymers Private Limited	Plot No.41,City Survey No.Na 2226/31, Mipl's Pardi Industrial Park,Pardi,Dungri.	Valsad	396185	Gujarat	info.vsrpolymers@gmail.com
29	Welpack Worldwide	Plot 192/2,Sayali Road, Near Castrol,	Silvassa	396230	Dadra & Nagar Haveli And Daman & Diu	hiralsanghvi@welpackind.com

