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FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S DESK



"PLASTIC EXPORTS GREW BY AN IMPRESSIVE 20.7% IN AUGUST 2026, MARKING THE FIFTH CONSECUTIVE MONTH OF EXPANSION DURING THE CURRENT FINANCIAL YEAR."

Dear Members,

The global trading environment continues to remain challenging, with geopolitical developments and disruptions across key trade routes adding an element of uncertainty to international commerce. The prolonged West Asia crisis continues to have implications for freight and insurance costs, polymer and feedstock prices, shipping schedules and, importantly, the timing and commitment of international buyers. Tariff and non-tariff barriers in certain markets add another layer of complexity to an already evolving global trade landscape. Plastic exports grew by an impressive 20.7% in August 2026, marking the fifth consecutive month of expansion during the current financial year.

The growth has been broad-based, led by increased shipments of Films & Sheets, Floor Coverings, Raw Materials, Pipes & Fittings, Packaging Products, FIBC, Woven Sacks, Human Hair, FRP & Composites and other products. Importantly, almost all value-added product categories registered positive growth, with Medical Items being the notable exception.

The cumulative export performance is even more encouraging. During April–August 2026, plastics exports grew by 18.1%, reaching USD 6,308.9 million compared with USD 5,344.1 million during the corresponding period of the previous year. The consistency of this growth over five successive months provides confidence that Indian exporters are adapting effectively to changing market conditions and navigating the uncertainties confronting global trade.

I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to the Government of India for extending the enhanced ECGC insurance coverage under Component II of the RELIEF Scheme of the Export Promotion Mission (EPM) until 31 March 2027. This timely measure will provide greater confidence and risk mitigation support to exporters navigating the uncertainties in global trade.

On behalf of the plastics industry, I also extend my gratitude to the Government for continuing the benefits under the Remission of Duties and Taxes on Exported Products (RoDTEP) and Rebate of State and Central Taxes and Levies (RoSCTL) schemes until 31 December 2026. These initiatives reinforce India's export competitiveness by providing greater predictability and support to exporters at a time when international trade dynamics remain challenging and rapidly evolving. PLEXCONCIL will continue to support the industry through high-impact Buyer-Seller Meets in Africa, Latin America, and other emerging markets, enabling Indian plastic exporters to expand their global footprint. The Council will also undertake targeted buyer outreach programmes and networking initiatives in FTA partner countries and other high-potential markets to create new business opportunities and strengthen international linkages for its members.

Let us continue to convert uncertainty into opportunity and resilience into sustainable growth.

Warm regards,
Vikram Bhadauria, Acting Chairman, PLEXCONCIL

NEW COA MEMBERS

Sr No	Names	Company Name	Designation
1	Mr Vikram Bhadauria	Alok Masterbatches Pvt Ltd,	Acting Chariman
2	Mr Rajesh Rathod	Flair Writing Industries Limited	Vice Chairman
3	Mr Paresh Mehta	Welset Plast Extrusions Pvt Ltd	Regional Chairman (Western Region)
4	Mr Govindarajulu Chandrasekar	IMCO Office Products Int Pvt Ltd	Regional Chairman (Southern Region)
5	Mr Shivam Bansal	J J Plastalloy Pvt Ltd	Regional Chairman (Northern Region)
6	Mr Lalit Agrawal	Glen Industries Limited	Regional Chairman (Eastern Region)
7	Ms Piya Thakkar	Mechemco Resins Pvt Ltd	CoA Member
8	Mr Mayank Goenka	Premier Polyfilm Ltd	CoA Member
9	Mr Saunil Shah	SVP Packing Industry Pvt Ltd	CoA Member
10	Mr Jayarajan C Nair	Aumento Polymer Tekniks Pvt Ltd	CoA Member
11	Mr Aditya Thakkar	Mechemco Industries	CoA Member
12	Mr P Sathish Gandhi	Allure Hair Products Pvt Ltd	CoA Member
13	Mr Nishith Gupta	Sapana Polyweave Pvt Ltd	CoA Member (MSME)
14	Mr Amit Pal	Kolor Impex	CoA Member (MSME)
15	Mr Mukesh Patani	Mukesh Patani	CoA Member (MSME)
16	Mr Sekh Mukul Ali	Sekh Mukul Ali	CoA Member (Young Entrepreneur)

NOMINATED MEMBERS 2026-2027

Sr No	Names	Company Name	Designation
1	Mr Darshan Shah	Bhoomi International	Nominated
2	Mr G S Anil Kumar	Jumbo Bags Ltd	Nominated
3	Mr Rajeev Chitalia	Electrofocus Electricals India Ltd	Nominated





MEETINGS WITH VARIOUS STAKEHOLDERS

02nd September 2026:

Preparatory meeting with regard to India-SACU PTA | Western Region

A virtual meeting was scheduled under the chairmanship of Shri Yashvir Singh, Additional Secretary, Department of Commerce, in preparation for the India–SACU PTA negotiations. The meeting focused on discussions regarding suggestions, issues, sensitivities, proposals, and challenges pertaining to the proposed negotiations. EPCs were also requested to share any trade- and customs-related issues directly with the FT (Africa) Division, with a copy marked to this Division for information. Plexconcil was represented by Mr. Nilotpal Biswas – Regional Director -Kolkata and Mr. Raja Narayan- Senior Manager (Research and Statistics).

03rd September 2026:

Constitution of the Joint Working Group on Petrochemicals (JWG-PC) | Western Region

The virtual meeting was scheduled by Department of Chemicals and Petrochemicals regarding Joint Working Group on Petrochemicals. Plexconcil was represented by Mr. Nilotpal Biswas – Regional Director -Kolkata.

03rd September 2026:

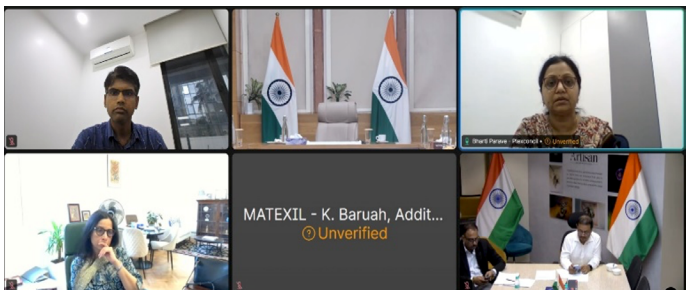
Meeting with DoC - Leveraging FTA - Outreach Programme | Western Region

A National Workshop on "Leveraging FTA – Outreach Programme" was organized by the Department of Commerce as part of a nationwide initiative aimed at disseminating actionable opportunities arising from Free Trade Agreements (FTAs) through focused stakeholder engagement.
Plexconcil was represented at the workshop by Mr. Sribash Dashmohapatra, Executive Director; Ms. Bharti Parave, Deputy Director (Trade and Policy); and Mr. Sanjay Singh, Deputy Director – Delhi.
The workshop provided an important platform for stakeholders to gain insights into FTA-related opportunities, enhance awareness, and facilitate greater participation in international trade.

07th September 2026:

Stakeholder Meeting to Review Implementation of India-UK CETA at Vanijya Bhawan, New Delhi | Western Region

The virtual meeting was scheduled under the Chairmanship of Shri Saket Kumar, Joint Secretary, Department of Commerce, to review the implementation of CETA, including its successes, difficulties being faced by exporters, and other related issues. Plexconcil was represented by Ms. Bharti Parave -Deputy Director (Trade and Policy) and Mr. Raja Narayan – Senior Manager (Research and Statistics).



08th September 2026:

Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) Meeting of CIPET-Ahmedabad | Western Region

Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) Meeting of CIPET: IPT – Ahmedabad, Plastics Waste Management Centre (PWMC) – Sanand, and CIPET: CSTS – Navsari was organized on 8th September 2026 at Office of the Industries Commissioner, Udyog Bhavan, Gandhinagar under the chairmanship of Hon'ble Shri Swaroop P., IAS, Industries Commissioner, Govt. of Gujarat. The Plexconcil was represented by Mr Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, Plexconcil and shared inputs during the meeting.

09th September 2026:

UCO Bank Exporters Meet at Chennai | Southern Region

Plexconcil Southern Region participated in the Exporters Meet organized by UCO Bank on 09th September 2026 at Chennai. The meet was attended by diverse exporters to take advantage of trade finance schemes offered by the bank.The Council was represented by Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director-South and Mr. R. Dayanidhi, Asst-Director at the meet.

10th September 2026:

Stakeholders meeting to discuss the 585 Petrochemical lines under India-Israel FTA | Eastern Region

The Stakeholders meeting organized by DCPC under the chairmanship of Joint Secretary (Petrochemicals). Mr Nilotpal Biswas, RD(East) represented the Council at this meeting.

11th September 2026:
IPMMI Business Networking Meet- Ahmedabad | Western Region

Institute of Packaging Machinery Manufacturers of India (IPMMI) organized Business Networking Meet on 11th September 2026 at Ahmedabad. The primary objective of this meeting was to promote the Pack Mach Asia Expo 2026 among participants. During the meeting, NPE 2027 was also promoted. The Plexconcil was represented by Mr Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, Plexconcil at the meet.

12th September 2026:
Export Outreach Program by Export Promotion Centre (EPC), Tamilnadu Chamber of Commerce & Industry, Chennai | Southern Region

Explore Export Growth in E-Commerce, Plastics & Service Exports seminar organized by the Tamil Chamber of Commerce & Industry, Chennai Chapter, through their forum of Export Promotion Center, in association with PLEXCONCIL at Chennai, Tamil Nadu. Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director-South, was invited as a Chief Guest speaker and he informed about the opportunities for Plastics and Polymers in the international market. The seminar had an attendance of more than 90 members, who were mainly MSME manufacturers and potential exporters who were keen to know more about the opportunities for plastics.





15th September 2026:
World Circular Economy Forum 2026 (WCEF2026) | Western Region

10th World Circular Economy Forum (WCEF2026) was held on 15–16 September 2026 at Gandhinagar, Gujarat. Mr Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, Plexconcil joined as a virtual participant and attended the Forum's proceedings.

16th September 2026:
Meeting Industries Secretary, Govt. of Tamil Nadu | Southern Region

Mr. G. Chandrasekar, Regional Chairman, PLEXCONCIL, Mr. Satish Gandhi, CoA Member, Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director and other few leading Plastics & Polymers exporters from Tamil Nadu met Dr. S. Vijayakumar, IAS., Secretary – Industries Dept, Govt. of Tamil Nadu and briefed him about the Plastic Industry ecosystem and the need to have a strong plastics manufacturing base and significant potential to expand exports of value-added and engineered plastic products to global markets. The Council submitted few proposals to seek his guidance and support on a few initiatives aimed at further strengthening plastics exports from the State.

17th September 2026:
Meeting with Sri Lanka High Commission in Chennai | Southern Region

Plexconcil Southern Region officials met with Dr. Ganesanathan Geathiswaran, Deputy High Commissioner, Sri Lanka Deputy High Commission in Chennai to discuss on strengthening trade and business engagement between India and Sri Lanka, particularly in the plastics and polymer sector. The suggestions and guidance on creating greater interaction between the industries in both countries were very encouraging during the meeting. On behalf of the Plastics Export Promotion Council (PLEXCONCIL), I wish to express our sincere appreciation for the warm courtesy extended to us during our recent meeting at the Sri Lanka Deputy High Commission, Chennai.

We greatly value the insightful and constructive discussions on strengthening trade and business engagement between India and Sri Lanka, particularly in the plastics and polymer sector. Your suggestions and guidance on creating greater interaction between the industries in both countries were very encouraging. The initiatives discussed during the meeting can provide a practical platform to develop new business linkages and further strengthen bilateral trade between India and Sri Lanka.



18th September 2026:
Review Meeting on Export performance with NEA countries | Southern Region

The Council participated in the review meeting on export performance with NEA countries, chaired by Shri Kapil Chaudhary, Joint Secretary, Department of Commerce, held in VC mode. Discussions covered bilateral mechanisms, upcoming bilateral meetings, market expansion and diversification, local regulations and standards, and utilisation of the Export Promotion Mission (EPM).
Attendees: Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director – South

18th September 2026:
3rd Review meeting of EPM for FY 2026-27 | Western Region

The virtual meeting was scheduled under the chairpersonship of Ms. Kapil Chaudhary, Joint Secretary, Department of Commerce to review the export performance and to discuss the ways for enhancing India's exports to NEA countries. Plexconcil was represented by Mr. Sribash Dashmohapatra -Executive Director, Mr. Sanjay Singh – Deputy Director- Delhi and Ms. Kajal Guria – Senior Executive -Exhibitions.

19th September 2026:
Seminar on Export Potential for Plastic Products - YOU EXPORT | Southern Region

The YOU EXPORT an organisation under Agri & All Trade Chamber – Chennai Chapter organized a seminar on "Export Potential for Plastic Products" in Chennai. Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director-South, was invited as a Guest speaker to inform about the opportunities for Plastics and Polymers in the international market. The seminar had an attendance of more than 85 members, who were mainly MSME entrepreneurs and potential exporters who were keen to know more about the opportunities for plastics.





The participants were keen to understand the international markets, raising questions about the potential of plastic products in future markets like Guatemala, Costa Rica, and other countries. The deliberations were on raw material imports, machinery support, and the Plexconcil's membership and its services, which were well explained by the Regional Director.

The Council was represented by Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director-South and Mr. R. Dayanidhi, Asst-Director at the meet.

21st September 2026:
Invitation for Online Meeting with EPCs - Organisation of Virtual RBSM under DEH Activation Drive | Western Region

The virtual meeting was organised by Additional Director General of Foreign Trade, Mumbai to discuss the organisation of a Virtual Reverse Buyer-Seller Meet (RBSM) for five priority districts as part of the DEH Activation Drive. Plexconcil was represented by Mr. Sribash Dashmohapatra -Executive Director and Ms. Bharti Parave – Deputy Director (Trade and Policy).

22nd September 2026:
ASEAN and Korea FTA issues | Western Region

The virtual meeting was scheduled under the chairmanship of Joint Secretary (Petrochemicals), DCPC to discuss the ASEAN and Korea FTA issues. Plexconcil was represented by Ms. Bharti Parave -Deputy Director (Trade and Policy) and Mr. Raja Narayan – Senior Manager (Research and Statistics).

23rd September 2026:
Consultative Meeting on Plastic Exports & Jalgaon District Export Hub Initiative | Western Region

The Jalgaon Collector's Office organised a dedicated consultative meeting with PLEXCONCIL to discuss the promotion of plastic exports from Jalgaon and the District Export Hub initiative.

The meeting was attended by Shri Rohan Ghuge, District Collector, Jalgaon, Mr Sribash Dasmohapatra, Executive Director, and Ms Bharti Parave, Deputy Director, PLEXCONCIL, Mr Vishwajeet Chimankar, Deputy DGFT, officials from DIC Jalgaon and local plastic producers.
Discussions covered Jalgaon's plastic export potential, industry requirements, export promotion initiatives, and the proposed RBSM (Reverse Buyer-Seller Meet) cum Exhibition to connect local producers with international buyers and promote plastic exports from the district.

25th September 2026:
Meeting with the Deputy High Commissioner Mr. Md. Alimuzzaman, Bangladesh | Southern Region

A meeting was held with the Deputy High Commissioner of Bangladesh to explore opportunities for strengthening bilateral trade and cooperation in the plastics and polymer sector.

The meeting began with pleasantries and a brief introduction to the activities and role of the Plastics Export Promotion Council (PLEXCONCIL) in promoting India's plastics exports. During the interaction, the Deputy High Commissioner expressed keen interest in understanding Bangladesh's imports of plastics and plastic products from India, including the major product categories and the potential for further enhancing bilateral trade.

The following areas of cooperation were discussed:

1. Visit to CIPET: The Deputy High Commissioner expressed interest in visiting CIPET, Chennai, to understand its facilities, technical capabilities, testing, training and contribution to the plastics industry.
2. Visit to a Manufacturing Unit: It was proposed to facilitate a visit to a suitable plastics manufacturing/export unit in and around Chennai to provide first-hand exposure to India's manufacturing capabilities and export potential.
3. Exporters' Meet at the Deputy High Commission: The Deputy High Commissioner was keen to explore hosting an Exporters' Meet / Business Interaction at the Bangladesh Deputy High Commission in Chennai, where PLEXCONCIL members could showcase potential plastic products and discuss business opportunities with Bangladesh.
4. Product & Trade Opportunities: PLEXCONCIL will identify key plastic product segments having potential for increased exports to Bangladesh and share relevant trade information with the Deputy High Commission.



The meeting was cordial and constructive, with both sides expressing interest in continuing engagement to strengthen India–Bangladesh trade in plastics and polymer products.

Attendees: Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director - South

25th September 2026:
Meeting with AVP Ms. Priyadharasni Samikumar - Guidance Tamil Nadu, Govt. of India | Southern Region

A meeting was held with Ms. Priyadharsni, AVP, Guidance Tamil Nadu, to discuss possible collaboration between the Government of Tamil Nadu and The Plastics Export Promotion Council (PLEXCONCIL) for promoting plastics exports from the State.

During the discussion, Guidance Tamil Nadu indicated that the Government of Tamil Nadu would be keen to support a focused International Buyer–Seller Meet (BSM) to be organised by PLEXCONCIL in Chennai during March 2027.

The proposed BSM would envisage participation of approximately 100 overseas buyers from identified potential markets and around 30–40 export-ready companies from Tamil Nadu, providing a focused platform for one-to-one business meetings and facilitating export opportunities for the State's plastics industry. It was suggested that PLEXCONCIL submit a detailed proposal to Guidance Tamil Nadu covering the proposed format of the BSM, target countries/buyers, expected participation, tentative programme and a detailed cost estimate. The proposal should specifically identify the expenditure/support expected from the Government of Tamil Nadu for hosting the programme.

It was also discussed that PLEXCONCIL should explore whether the Government of India could be associated with the programme and provide financial assistance under the relevant export-promotion schemes. This could enable the programme to be structured with support from both the Central and State Governments.

PLEXCONCIL will prepare and submit a comprehensive proposal for the Focused International Buyer–Seller Meet – Chennai, March 2027, including the programme concept, proposed participation of 100 overseas buyers and 30–40 Tamil Nadu companies, tentative budget and the financial support sought from the Government of Tamil Nadu. The Council will simultaneously examine the possibility of obtaining Government of India financial support under the applicable schemes.

The initiative could provide a focused platform to showcase Tamil Nadu's plastics manufacturing capabilities and strengthen direct export linkages with international buyers.

Attendees: Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director - South

25th September 2026:
Complast Vijayawada Show 2026 | Southern Region

The Council visited the Complast Vijayawada Show 2026 at SS Convention Centre, Vijayawada in an effort to reach out to Plastic Manufacturers in state of Andhra Pradesh. The visit to the show helped to disseminate information on the Council's services, Membership mobilization and on the export potential for plastic products from India.

The Council was represented by Mr. R. Dayanidhi, Assistant Director – South.

28th September 2026:
Meeting with RAKEZ - Proposed Business Outreach Programme | Southern Region

The Regional Director met with Ms. Hegde, Country Manager – South India, Ras Al Khaimah Economic Zone (RAKEZ), along with Ms. Sonali Gangwani, Senior Manager, Crescendo Worldwide, at the Council's office to explore opportunities for collaboration.



The discussions focused on organising a dedicated RAKEZ Business Outreach Programme for the plastics industry in February 2027, aimed at creating awareness about the opportunities and advantages available to Indian plastics companies seeking to establish or expand their business presence in the UAE through Ras Al Khaimah. It was proposed that PLEXCONCIL would mobilise and organise an exclusive interaction with approximately 25–30 plastics manufacturers/exporters who have a genuine interest in overseas expansion and investment.

It was further discussed that the Council would charge a Brand/Hosting Fee for organising and facilitating the programme. RAKEZ would bear the entire cost of the event, including the Council's Brand/Hosting Fee. The programme could also provide an opportunity for interested companies to have focused one-to-one interactions with the RAKEZ team regarding company formation, manufacturing facilities, warehousing, logistics, licensing and other business-support services available in Ras Al Khaimah.

28th September 2026:
Meeting to discuss the Budget Proposals | Western Region

The virtual meeting was scheduled under the chairmanship of Secretary (C&PC), DCPC to discuss the budget proposals of downstream industry in the plastic sector. Plexconcil was represented by Mr. Sribash Dashmohapatra -Executive Director and Ms. Bharti Parave – Deputy Director (Trade and Policy).

29th September 2026:

Meeting with the Honorary Consul General of North Macedonia - Chennai | Southern Region

The Regional Director – South had the opportunity to meet Mr. Arvind Gupta, Honorary Consul General of North Macedonia, as part of the Council's ongoing diplomatic outreach initiative to strengthen international trade linkages and explore new markets for Indian plastics exporters. During the meeting, an overview of The Plastics Export Promotion Council (PLEXCONCIL), its activities under the Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India, and its role in promoting India's plastics exports was shared.

The discussions focused on the potential for strengthening bilateral trade between India and North Macedonia, particularly opportunities for exports of Indian plastics and related products. It was agreed that PLEXCONCIL would share a brief note on the existing trade scenario and potential product segments that could be explored for enhancing plastics exports to North Macedonia.

The Honorary Consul General was also briefed about the Council's proposed Diplomat's Evening / South India Global PLEXCONNECT 2027 in Chennai, which aims to bring together members of the diplomatic community, government representatives and the plastics industry to explore international trade and investment opportunities.

The Council also shared information on the proposed PLEXCONCIL Business Delegation to Sweden, the Czech Republic and Hungary in February 2027. It was discussed that interested delegates could explore the possibility of extending their European visit to North Macedonia, subject to sufficient interest and suitable business opportunities being identified.

The meeting was cordial and constructive, with both sides expressing interest in maintaining regular communication and exploring opportunities to strengthen trade and business engagement between India and North Macedonia. Mr. R. Dayanidhi, Assistant Director, Plexconcil was also present during the meeting.



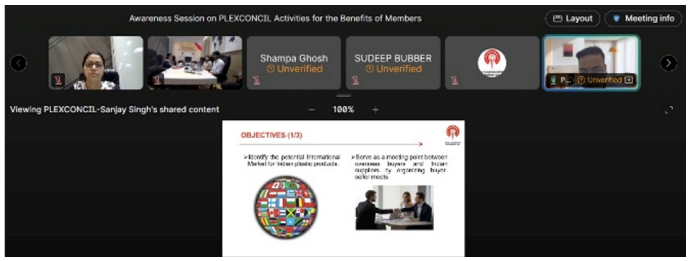


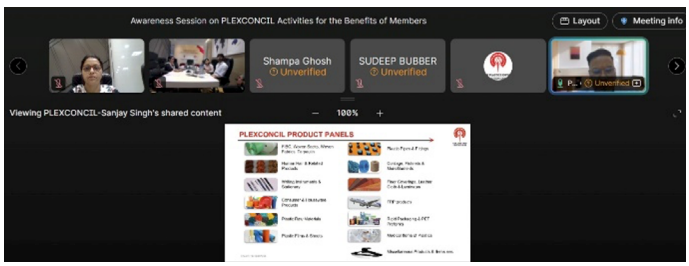
WEBINARS

08th September 2026:

Virtual Awareness Session on PLEXCONCIL Activities for New Members | Western Region

The Plastics Export Promotion Council (PLEXCONCIL) organized Virtual Awareness Session on PLEXCONCIL Activities for New Members on 8th September 2026. The objective of this meeting was to enable participants to fully understand the wide range of benefits PLEXCONCIL offers, upcoming events activities and initiatives to help expand their business. During the session, Mr Sanjay Singh Deputy Director, Plexconcil gave a presentation about Plexconcil activities and India's exports and potential markets information and Ms. Bharti Parave, Dy. Director, Plexconcil, moderated Q&A session.

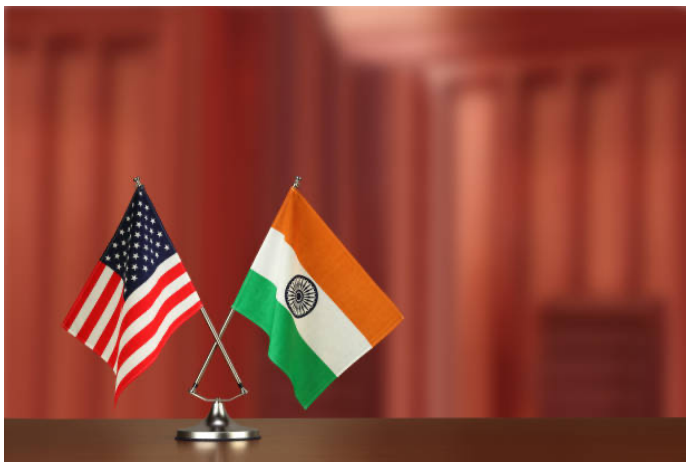




15th September 2026:

Webinar on Legal services: "From Contract to Customs: Managing Legal Risks in India-USA Trade" organized by The Consulate General of India, New York | Western Region

The Plastic Export Promotion Council- (Plexconcil) promoted a Webinar on Legal services: "From Contract to Customs: Managing Legal Risks in India-USA Trade organized by The Consulate General of India, New York. The webinar was organized on September 15, 2026. Plexconcil member registered on India-USA Trade portal were invited to attend the webinar. On behalf of Plexconcil, webinar was attended by Mr Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, Plexconcil.



STATE OUTREACH INITIATIVES

11th September 2026:

Export Awareness Workshop - Nashik | Western Region:

PLEXCONCIL organised an Export Awareness Workshop at Niyojan Bhawan, Nashik Collector's Office to create awareness among MSMEs about the Council's role in facilitating exports from Nashik. Mr Ayush Prasad, IAS, Nashik District Collector, Chief Guest, highlighted upcoming district initiatives on plastic recycling, certification and cluster development.Mr Vishwajeet Chimankar, Deputy DGFT, briefed MSMEs on key export schemes, particularly the Export Promotion Mission. Mr Pranav Kumar, ECGC Ltd, explained export risks covered by ECGC, while Mr Ajay Jethwa, CGTMSE, highlighted credit guarantee benefits for exporters. Mr Prashant Patil, Industries Officer, Nashik, briefed participants on Maharashtra Government's export promotion schemes for MSMEs. A dedicated session on e-commerce exports was conducted by Mr Hemendra Mhatre, I2I Foundation (Walmart Vriddhi). Ms Bharti Parave, Deputy Director, PLEXCONCIL, explained the complete export process, covering documentation, customs, export finance, AD Banks, CHAs and compliance from order procurement to realisation of export proceeds. She also announced PLEXCONCIL's upcoming Export–Import Course.

A joint presentation by Ms Bharti Parave and Mr Raja Narayanan, Senior Manager, PLEXCONCIL, covered the Council's activities, India's plastic export trends, Nashik's export potential, key markets, product-specific compliance, upcoming exhibitions and trade promotion initiatives. The session concluded with a Vote of Thanks by Mr Kuldeep Gusain Singh, Assistant Manager, PLEXCONCIL. The workshop benefited manufacturers and merchant exporters of plastic products from Nashik and neighbouring talukas, providing practical insights into export procedures, government schemes and market opportunities.





23rd September 2026:
Human Hair Processors & Exporters Meet 2026, Kolkata | Eastern Region

The Human Hair Processors & Exporters Meet 2026, with a special focus on the districts of East Medinipur and Murshidabad, West Bengal, was successfully held in Kolkata. The programme was jointly organised by the Plastics Export Promotion Council (PLEXCONCIL) and the West Bengal Human Hair Association, in collaboration with the RA-DGFT Office, Kolkata. The programme was graced by Shri Ashok Dinda, Hon'ble Minister of State for MSME&T, Government of West Bengal, as the Chief Guest. Dr. Pijush Kanti Das, Hon'ble MLA, Chandipur, East Medinipur, West Bengal, also attended the programme and interacted with representatives of the human hair processing and export industry.

The event brought together human hair processors, exporters and other stakeholders, providing an important platform for interaction between the industry and government representatives. Discussions focused on strengthening the human hair sector in West Bengal, addressing issues faced by processors and exporters, and creating greater awareness about available government support and export facilitation initiatives.



As part of the technical sessions, informative presentations were made on the Export Promotion Mission (EPM) Scheme, the Dak Niryat Kendra (DNK) initiative, and the Walmart Vriddhi Programme.

These sessions provided participants with useful information on export promotion, market access, e-commerce opportunities and other avenues for supporting the growth and formalisation of the sector. During the programme, Mr. Manoj Samanta, Secretary, West Bengal Human Hair Association, and Mr. SK Mukul Ali, COA Member, PLEXCONCIL, addressed the participants and highlighted key issues, opportunities and challenges confronting the human hair industry in West Bengal. Their interventions emphasised the need for stronger institutional support, improved market linkages, greater export facilitation and coordinated efforts to further develop the sector.



The programme served as a valuable platform for industry–government interaction and stakeholder engagement, with participants discussing measures to strengthen the human hair processing ecosystem in West Bengal and enhance its potential in international markets.



26th September 2026:
Walmart Vriddhi MSME Connect 2026, Visakhapatnam | Southern Region

PLEXCONCIL participated in the Walmart Vriddhi MSME Connect 2026 held at Visakhapatnam on 26 September 2026. The programme was aimed at engaging with MSMEs and creating awareness about opportunities for businesses to expand their market reach, including through e-commerce platforms. More than 700 MSME's participated in this meeting.

Representing PLEXCONCIL Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director made a brief presentation highlighting the opportunities available for MSMEs in the plastics sector to explore e-commerce and digital marketplace channels, including opportunities to come on board the Walmart ecosystem.



During the presentation, emphasis was placed on the wide manufacturing capabilities of the Indian plastics industry and the potential for MSMEs to use e-commerce as an additional channel for market access and exports. Companies were encouraged to explore digital platforms to improve product visibility, connect with wider markets and gradually develop their capabilities for international business.

The interaction also provided an opportunity to create awareness about PLEXCONCIL's role in supporting plastics exporters, particularly MSMEs, through export promotion programmes, market information, international exhibitions, Buyer–Seller Meets and capacity-building initiatives. The programme provided a useful platform for PLEXCONCIL to connect with MSMEs from Andhra Pradesh and encourage plastics manufacturers to explore emerging e-commerce opportunities and become part of global value and supply chains through platforms such as Walmart.



Mr. R. Dayanidhi, Assistant Director coordinated the event from Plexconcil with Walmart Team. The event was inaugurated by the MSME Minister Mr. Kondapalli Srinivasulu, Govt of Andhra Pradesh. The others who participated are leadership team from Walmart and various industry stake holders.



LIST OF REPRESENTATIONS MADE IN SEPTEMBER 2026

1. Representation to O/o. DGFT, Mumbai regarding Certification Challenges for FIBC (HS 63053200) Exports to Japan and Korea.

2. Representation to EP CAP Division, Department of Commerce regarding decline in exports of Flexible Intermediate Bulk Containers (FIBC) under HS Code 63053200 during April–June 2026 on behalf of IFIBCA (Indian Flexible Intermediate Bulk Container Association).

3. Representation to O/o. Department of Chemicals & Petrochemicals regarding the key issues concerning the competitiveness and export potential of the Indian plastics industry following the meeting Monday, 28th September, 2026.

4. Representation to O/o. DGFT regarding Request for inclusion of identified export products in the Positive List under Interest Subvention for Pre- and Post-Shipment Rupee Export Credit under EPM – Niryat Protsahan.

5. Submissions of inputs to Hon'ble Collector, Jalgaon regarding top plastic-exporting districts of Maharashtra, along with their year-wise exports (in USD million), and the top 15 plastic-exporting States of India, along with their exports (in USD million).

6. Submission of inputs on India-Belgium trade opportunities to Department of Chemicals & Petrochemicals (DCPC) for 19th Session of India–BLEU JEC.

7. Submission of inputs to Department of Chemicals & Petrochemicals (DCPC) for 13th Session of India-Spain Joint Commission for Economic Cooperation (JCEC).

8. Submission of inputs to FT (Africa) Division, Department of Commerce on India-SACU PTA negotiations.

9. Submission of inputs to FT(ASEAN) Division, Department of Commerce non-tariff barriers on high potential products.

10. Submission of inputs to EP CAP Division, Department of Commerce on India–Mauritius CECPA.



SUMMARY OF EXPORTS

India's plastic exports grew 20.7% from USD 1.08 billion in Aug 2025 to USD **1.31 billion in Aug 2026,** marking the fifth successive month of export expansion in the current financial year.

Exports have been growing because of revival in demand for Floor Covering, Cordage & Fishnets and other segments, diversification of shipments to South Asia and other Asian markets.

Among the major product segments, **value-added plastic products** recorded a **24.0% increase in exports,** while plastic raw materials posted an impressive 16.8% growth. Exports of **Human Hair & Related Products also rose by 2.7%,** reflecting sustained growth momentum and steady expansion in order inflows.

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ANALYSIS OF INDIA'S PLASTICS EXPORT

AUGUST 2026



KEY FINDINGS

Plastic exports have grown 20.7% in August 2026, marking the fifth consecutive monthly expansion this financial year, which indicates resilience despite global challenges such as high freight cost, rising raw material cost and tariff/non tariff barriers in certain markets.

Exports of all value added products (except Medical items) posted growth reflecting broad based rise in shipments during August 2026.

August month also witnessed first ever monthly growth in export of Floor Covering this financial year, while Writing Instruments grew for the first time in the last four months.

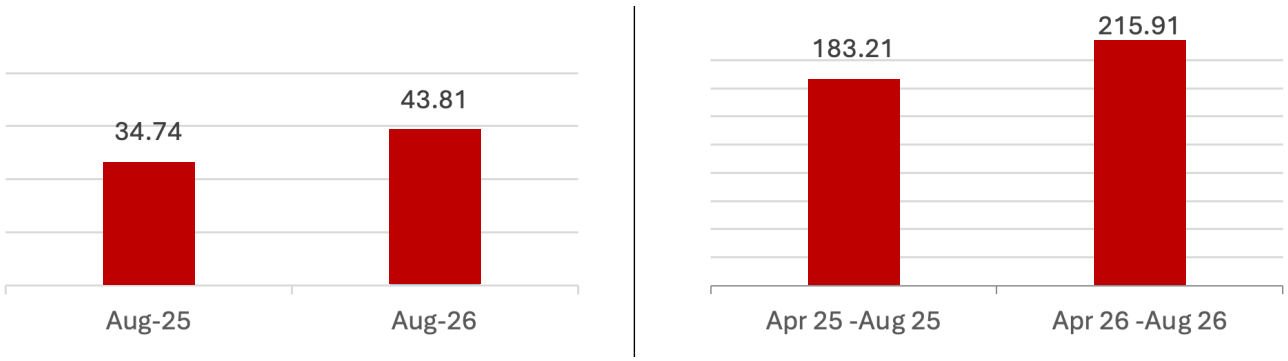
Export of Medical items have been declining for the last two months because of intensifying competition and subdued demand in certain markets.



TREND IN OVERALL EXPORTS

India's goods exports grew 26.12% in August 2026 to USD 43.81 billion from USD 34.74 billion in the year ago month led by rise in shipment of Engineering goods, petroleum products, organic & inorganic chemicals, Drugs & Pharmaceuticals, Marine, Meat and other products. So far this financial year (Apr-Aug 2026), merchandise exports grew 17.85% to USD 215.91 billion from the year ago period.

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



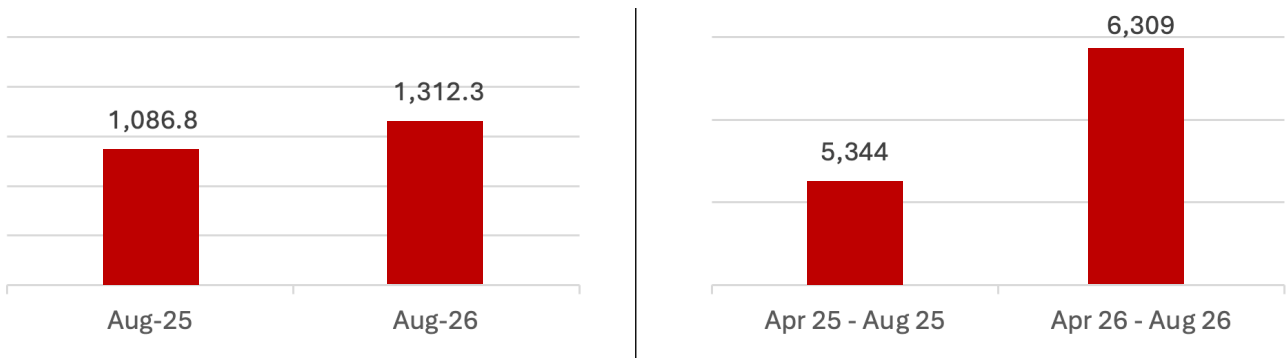
Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India

TREND IN PLASTICS EXPORT

India's plastics and allied product exports posted 20.7% growth to USD 1312.3 million in August 2026 from USD 1086.8 million in the year ago month led by rise in shipment of Films & Sheets, Floor Covering, Raw materials, Pipes & Fittings, Packaging Products, FIBC, Woven Sacks, Human Hair, FRP & Composites and other products. All value added products posted positive growth except Medical items.

Cumulative exports during April-August 2026 posted 18.1% growth to USD 6308.9 million from USD 5344.1 million in the year ago period.

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



Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India

PLASTICS EXPORT, BY PANEL

As mentioned earlier, plastic export growth in August 2026 was led by rise in shipment of almost all value added products such as FIBC, Woven Sacks, Films & Sheets, Human Hair, Pipes & Tubes and FRP & Composites.

This growth was also aided by rise in shipment of raw materials.

At the same time, there was decline in shipment of Medical Equipments due to subdued demand in key markets.

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

Panel	Aug-25	Aug-26	Growth	Apr 25-Aug-25	Apr 26-Aug-26	Growth
	USD million		%	USD million		%
Consumer & houseware products	72.2	75.7	+4.8%	367.9	361.6	-1.7%
Cordage, fishnets & monofilaments	24.6	25.5	+3.7%	117.0	117.2	+0.2%
FIBC, Woven sacks, Woven fabrics, Tarpaulin	161.8	177.5	+9.7%	746.1	768.9	+3.0%
Floorcoverings, leathercloth & laminates	55.1	66.2	+20.1%	306.0	302.4	-1.2%
FRP & Composites	43.4	48.5	+11.8%	213.2	223.4	+4.8%
Human hair & related products	77.3	79.3	+2.7%	358.4	417.4	+16.5%
Medical items of plastics	49.5	42.9	-13.2%	237.4	220.4	-7.2%
Miscellaneous products and items nes	83.7	165.9	+98.2%	359.7	668.0	+85.7%
Packaging items - flexible, rigid	61.7	68.4	+10.9%	296.0	309.7	+4.6%
Plastic films and sheets	155.5	211.1	+35.8%	804.4	1,095.8	+36.2%
Plastic pipes & fittings	28.0	32.5	+16.4%	131.4	148.0	+12.6%
Plastic raw materials	256.1	298.7	+16.6%	1,301.7	1,569.5	+20.6%
Writing instruments & stationery	18.1	20.0	+10.6%	105.0	106.8	+1.7%
Grand Total	**1,086.8**	**1,312.3**	**+20.7%**	**5,344.1**	**6,308.9**	**+18.1%**

Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India



Exports of Consumer & Houseware Products grew 4.8%, primarily led by strong demand for Toothbrushes (HS 96032100) in Belgium, Brazil and other markets. There was diversification of exports of Tableware & Kitchenware (HS 39241010) to Benin, Tanzania and other unexplored markets. There is also strong growth in order inflows for other Tableware & Kitchenware (HS 39241090) from Benin.



Exports of Cordage, Fishnets & Monofilaments increased 3.7%, led by rise in shipment of Other Cordage (HS 56074900) to the Netherland, Chile and other markets. Export of Monofilaments (HS 39169090) grew to Belgium, Bangladesh and Italy. There was also increase in export orders for Twine, Cordage (HS 56081900) from USA, Brazil and other markets.

Exports of FIBC, Woven Sacks, Woven Fabrics & Tarpaulin registered 9.7% growth driven by shipments of FIBC (HS 63053200) to Australia and other markets. There was also growth in export of Other Woven fabrics (HS 54072090) to USA, UK and other markets. Export of Sacks & Bags (HS 63053300) grew to USA, Poland, Netherland, Germany.

Export of Floor Covering, Leather Cloth and Laminates grew 20.1% mainly led by increase in shipment of Plastic coated fabrics (HS 590390) UAE, Australia, Albania, Indonesia and other markets.

Export of FRP and Composites has grown 11.8% because of strong growth in order inflows for Other Articles of Plastics (HS 39269099) from USA, Germany. Exporters also benefitted from strong demand for this product in UK and Canada.

Shipment of Human Hair & Related Products grew 2.7% because of rise in shipment of value added Human Hair (HS 67030010) to China, Viet Nam, Singapore, UAE and other markets.

Exports of Medical Items of Plastics contracted by 13.2%, mainly due to a decline in exports of Cannulae (HS 90183930) to Brazil and UAE. There was also fall in shipment of Syringes (HS 90183100) to Australia, Germany and other markets.

Miscellaneous plastic products and items (n.e.s.) grew 98.2% because of sharp rise in shipment of Optical Fibres, Bundles & Cables (HS 90011000) to USA, China, Viet Nam, Poland and other markets. There was also encouraging demand for Polypropylene Articles (HS 39269080) from UAE and Poland. There is also increase in order inflows of Objective Lenses (HS 90021100) from Malaysia and UAE.

Exports of Packaging Items - Flexible and Rigid registered 10.9% growth, led by rise in shipment of Other Packaging or Conveyance articles (HS 39239090) to France, Liberia and Thailand. Also, there was encouraging demand for Caps & Closures for Bottles (HS 39235010) in USA, Nepal and Yemen. Exporters benefitted from increase in order inflows for Carboys, Bottles, Flasks and similar articles (HS 39233090) from Nepal and Russia.

Export of Plastic Films and Sheets recorded healthy growth of 35.8% led by growth in shipment of Plain, Flexible Propylene Sheets (HS 39202020) to USA, UK, Germany and other markets. There was also increase in order inflows for Plain, Flexible PET Sheets (HS 39206220) from USA, Italy, Spain, Netherland, Nigeria and other markets.



Exports of Plastic Pipes and Fittings grew 16.4% led by rise in shipment of PVC Pipes & Tubes (HS 39172390); There was also increase in demand for Fittings for Tubes, Pipes and Hoses (HS 39174000) in Saudia Arabia and UAE. Exporters also benefitted from growth in demand for Other Tubes, Pipes and Hoses (HS 39173990) from USA, Tanzania and other markets.

Plastic Raw Material exports witnessed 16.6% growth led by rise in shipment of Poly(ethylene terephthalate) (HS 39076190) to Saudi Arabia, UAE, Bangladesh, Canada, Djibouti and other markets. Also, there was spike in demand for Acrylic Polymers (HS 39069090) in South Africa, Nigeria, UAE and other markets. Exporters also benefitted from increase in demand for Other Cellulose and its chemical derivatives (HS 39129090) from USA, Turkey, UK, Saudi Arabia and other markets.

Exports of Writing Instruments and Stationery grew 10.6% led by rise in shipment of Office or School supplies (HS 39261099) to Mexico and China. There was also increase in demand for Other Ball Point Pens (HS 96081019); Exporters also benefitted from strong order inflows for Felt Tipped and Other Porous Tipped Pens and Markers (HS 96082000) from USA and Zambia. There was also increase in shipment of Non-Metal Nib Points (HS 96089199).

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

Code	Description	Apr 25-Aug-25	Apr 26-Aug 26	Growth
		Values in USD Mn		(%)
'63053200	Flexible intermediate bulk containers, for the packing of goods, of synthetic or man-made textile materials	450.1	450.14	+0.0%
'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	245.37	294.23	+19.9%
'90011000	Optical fibres, optical fibre bundles and cables (excl. made-up of individually sheathed fibres of heading 8544)	186.99	483.03	+158.3%
'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)	225.05	225.42	+0.2%
'39269099	Articles of plastics and articles of other materials of heading 3901 to 3914, n.e.s: Other	210.97	220.91	+4.7%
'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	143.28	144.59	+0.9%
'05010010	Human hair, unworked; whether or not washed or scoured	111.04	121.24	+9.2%
'39069090	Acrylic polymers, in primary forms (excl. poly"methyl methacrylate"): Other	98.65	130.46	+32.2%
'39021000	Polypropylene, in primary forms	104.37	95.6	-8.4%
'39076190	Other primary form	109.63	220.56	+101.2%
'39269080	Articles of plastics and articles of other materials of heading 3901 to 3914, n.e.s: Polypropylene articles , not elsewhere	112.57	109.93	-2.3%
'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	90.14	98.9	+9.7%
'39232100	Sacks and bags, incl. cones, of polymers of ethylene	93.19	90.17	-3.2%
'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	88.34	135.13	+53.0%
'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	82.03	177.94	+116.9%
'90015000	Spectacle lenses of materials other than glass	71.1	70.79	-0.4%

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

Code	Description	Apr 25-Aug-25	Apr 26-Aug 26	Growth
		Values in USD Mn		(%)
'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	69.19	63.05	-8.9%
'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	65.1	86.04	+32.2%
'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	77.42	90.27	+16.6%
'39129090	Cellulose and chemical derivatives thereof, n.e.s., in primary forms (excl. cellulose acetates, cellulose nitrates and cellulose ethers): Other	56.07	64.34	+14.7%
'39046100	Polytetrafluoroethylene, in primary forms	59.61	63.35	+6.3%
'96081019	Ball-point pens (detailed label not available)	52.78	51.25	-2.9%
'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	54.11	61.47	+13.6%
'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	50.71	65.48	+29.1%
'39076990	Other primary form	51.43	64.24	+24.9%
'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	44.75	50.02	+11.8%
'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)	49.07	45.41	-7.5%
'39012000	Polyethylene with a specific gravity of >= 0,94, in primary forms	50.86	64.83	+27.5%
'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	48.76	59.15	+21.3%
'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	41.97	66.47	+58.4%

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

Code	Description	Apr 25-Aug-25	Apr 26-Aug 26	Growth
		Values in USD Mn		(%)
'39046990	Fluoro-polymers of vinyl chloride or of other halogenated olefins, in primary forms (excl. polytetrafluoroethylene): Other	46.44	52.11	+12.2%
'39014010	Linear low density polyethylene (LLDPE), in which ethylene monomer unit contributes less than 95 % by weight of the total polymer content	52.41	49.57	-5.4%
'39073010	Epoxide resins, in primary forms: Epoxy resins	43.07	70.75	+64.3%
'39241090	Tableware and kitchenware, of plastics: Other	42.07	34.46	-18.1%
'96032100	Tooth brushes, incl. dental-plate brushes	38.39	41.96	+9.3%
'39011090	Polyethylene with a specific gravity of < 0,94, in primary forms: Other	36.79	57.26	+55.6%
'39140020	Ion-exchangers based on polymers of heading 3901 to 3913, in primary forms: Ion exchangers of polymerisation or	36.26	43.72	+20.6%
'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	35.67	48.2	+35.1%
'39095000	Polyurethanes, in primary forms	35.85	44.47	+24.0%
'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, polythylene terephthalate and other unsaturated polyesters, self-adhesive products, and floor, wall and ceiling coverings in heading 3918): Other	37.48	42.25	+12.7%
'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	37.91	41.46	+9.4%
'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)	34.07	41.7	+22.4%
'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	33.1	32.84	-0.8%
'39241010	Tableware and kitchenware, of plastics: Insulated ware	28.64	31.16	+8.8%

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

Code	Description	Apr 25-Aug-25	Apr 26-Aug 26	Growth
		Values in USD Mn		(%)
'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	35.91	48.33	+34.6%
'39259090	Building elements for the manufacture of floors, walls, paartition 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	32.74	27.07	-17.3%
'39119090	Polysulphides, polysulphones and other polymers and prepoly-mers produced by chemical synthesis, n.e.s., in primary forms: Other	39.17	23.22	-40.7%
'39172390	Rigid tubes, pipes and hoses, and fittings therefor, of polymers of vinyl chloride: Other	30.22	30.00	-0.7%
'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	32.80	29.60	-9.8%
'39235010	Stoppers, lids, caps and other closures, of plastics: Caps and clo-sures for bottles	28.84	34.41	+19.3%

Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India



Exhibit 5: *Reasons for major decline in plastic products exports*

HS Code	Description	Apr 25-Aug 25 (USD Mn)	Apr 26 - Aug 26 (USD Mn)	Reasons for decline
'39076930	PET flake (chip)	41.59	11.76	Exports have declined because of supply constraints in the local market. India has become net importer of this product in the current financial year because of domestic shortage and rising demand. Therefore, there is slowdown in export of this product.
'39119090	Polysulphides, polysulphones and other polymers and pre-polymers produced by chemical synthesis, n.e.s., in primary forms: Other	39.17	23.22	Exports have declined because of domestic shortage of this raw material. India is a net importer of this raw material due to local supply constraints.
'39031990	Polystyrene, in primary forms (excl. expansible): Other	23.85	8.76	India is a net importer of this raw material due to domestic shortage. As a result of domestic shortage, exporters preferred to cater to local demand, instead of supplying to overseas markets.
'39181090	Floor coverings, whether or not self-adhesive, in rolls or in the form of tiles, and wall or ceiling coverings "in rolls with a width of >= 45 cm, consisting of a layer of plastic fixed permanently on a backing of any material other than paper, the face side of which is grained, embossed, coloured, design-printed or otherwise decorated", of polymers of vinyl chloride: Other	34.33	19.51	Exports have fallen because of slowdown in orders from the US market, which is the single largest market accounting for more than 75% of exports. Exports to USA has been falling because of additional tariff under Section 301 of US Trade Act 1974.
'39072990	Other polyethers n.e.s	44.52	34.06	India is a net importer of this raw material due to inadequate domestic availability. In view of the prevailing supply constraints, domestic manufacturers prioritized meeting local demand over exports, resulting in reduced overseas shipments.
'39021000	Polypropylene, in primary forms	104.37	95.6	Exports have declined due to inadequate domestic production capacity to meet growing domestic demand for this raw material. Consequently, manufacturers have prioritized supplies to the domestic market, leading to reduced export volumes.

Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India

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1. Continuation of RoDTEP Scheme till 31st December 2026

DGFT has issued a notification regarding the continuation of RoDTEP Scheme up to 31st December 2026 and shall be available for exports made by Domestic Tariff Area (DTA) units, Advance Authorisation (AA) holders, Special Economic Zone (SEZ) units and Export Oriented Units (EOUs).

Link to the PDF

Conclusion:
The existing RoDTEP rates and value caps, as notified in Appendix 4R and Appendix 4RE, as on September 30, 2026, shall continue during the aforesaid period.

2. Extension of RoSCTL till 31st December 2026

Ministry of Textiles has issued a notification regarding extension of the benefits under Rebate of State and Central Taxes and Levies (RoSCTL) Scheme on export of apparel/garments and Made-ups till December 31, 2026.

Link to the PDF

Conclusion:
This extension shall continue with the same scope, structure, nature, coverage, cost norms, and other terms and conditions as were applicable on 30.09.2026.

3. Regarding Automated Issuance of Free Sale and Commerce Certificates (FSC)

DGFT has introduced automated issuance mechanism for Free Sale and Commerce Certificates (FSC), which marks departure from manual verification to a system-driven workflow for seamless processing and expedited turnaround time.

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Conclusion:
Members may refer the Trade Notice and learn key features of this automated mechanism.

4. DGFT introduces new features in Bank Guarantee (BG) Repository Module

DGFT has introduced new features in the Bank Guarantee (BG) Repository Module on its Portal, covering the Customer Portal (CP) and Back Office (BO) interfaces.

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Conclusion:
Members may refer to the relevant Trade Notice to learn the new mechanism for tracking Bank Guarantee status and seeking necessary approvals for fresh Bank Guarantee.

5. Implementation of SCMTR 2018

CBIC has issued notification regarding implementation of Sea Cargo Manifest and Transhipment Regulations (SCMTR), 2018 with effect from 1st September 2026 across ports in a phased manner.

Link to the PDF

Conclusion:
Members may refer the schedule mentioned at Annexure A included in the relevant CBIC circular by visiting the above link.

6. Introduction of Open AI Integration for Certificate of Origin (CoO)

DGFT has introduced Open AI Integration for Certificate of Origin (CoO) on the Trade Connect e-Platform to enable exporters to integrate their Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP), accounting or other software systems with the DGFT's Certificate of Origin system. This will enable electronic submission and exchange of CoO-related information.

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Conclusion:
Members may refer the relevant Trade Notice to learn complete process for registration, API access, authentication, technical integration and use of the Open API facility.



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Growing global trade in bulk commodities, increasing demand for efficient and sustainable industrial packaging solutions, expanding chemical and agricultural production, and rising emphasis on safe handling of hazardous and food-grade materials continue to drive robust global demand for FIBCs. Supported by a strong polypropylene processing industry, an established technical textiles ecosystem, advanced manufacturing capabilities, and adherence to stringent international quality and safety standards, India has emerged as one of the world's leading manufacturers and exporters of FIBCs, supplying high-quality packaging solutions to diverse industries across global markets. Backed by continuous investments in automation, product innovation, sustainability, and compliance with international performance and food safety standards, Indian manufacturers are well positioned to further strengthen their global competitiveness and expand exports of FIBCs to both established and emerging markets worldwide.

India is a net exporter of this product and exports have grown at a CAGR of 1.5% in the last 10 years ending 2025 (Calendar year – source: ITC Trademap). India is the eighth largest exporter of this product with a share of 1.4% in world exports. India has a negligible share in world import of this product. (Calendar year 2025 data - ITC Trademap).

MARKET DYNAMICS

The world import demand for this product has grown at a CAGR of 2.8% from USD 1.43 billion in 2015 to USD 1.89 billion in 2025.

- **The top five exporters of this product** and their **global market share are: China (47.2%), Viet Nam (8.4%), Turkey (5.6 %), Thailand (5.4 %) and Egypt (2.7%).**
- **The top five importers of this product** and their **global import share are: USA (12.3%), Russia (3.4%), Netherland (3.3%), Japan (2.7%) and Italy (2.6%).**

INDIA'S PERFORMANCE (EXPORTS)

As mentioned earlier, in the last 10 years ending 2025, India's exports have grown at a **CAGR of 1.5%,** reaching USD 29.3 million in 2025 from USD 25.3 million in 2015. (Source: ITC Trademap, Calendar Year)

In terms of financial year, exports have grown at a CAGR of 4.8%, from USD 21.6 million in 2018-19 to **USD 29.9 million in 2025-26.**

In quantity terms, exports have grown at a CAGR of 5.8%, from 9.4 thousand tonne in 2018-19 to 13.9 thousand tonne in 2025-26. In the last one year (2025-26), **exports grew 33.9% in value terms and 25.5% in quantity terms.** 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	USA	9.22	31%	USA	2.98	21%
2	UAE	3.49	12%	UAE	1.97	14%
3	UK	2.09	7%	POLAND	1.28	9%
4	POLAND	1.69	6%	UK	0.97	7%
5	GERMANY	1.37	5%	OMAN	0.70	5%
6	OMAN	1.04	3%	GERMANY	0.65	5%
7	SOMALIA	0.87	3%	SOMALIA	0.59	4%
8	CAMEROON	0.85	3%	UKRAINE	0.43	3%
9	UKRAINE	0.83	3%	CAMEROON	0.41	3%
10	IRELAND	0.73	2%	IRELAND	0.40	3%
	Total of top 10 countries	**22.18**	**74%**	**Total of top 10 countries**	**10.39**	**75%**
	Total of all countries	**29.94**	**100%**	**Total of all countries**	**13.91**	**100%**

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

INDIA'S PERFORMANCE (IMPORTS)

India's imports have grown at a CAGR of 4.3%, from USD 292 thousand in 2015 to USD 445 thousand in 2025. (Source: ITC Trademap, Calendar Year) In terms of financial year, India's imports have grown at a CAGR of 2.8%, from USD 0.46 million in 2018-19 to USD 0.56 million in 2025-26. In quantity terms, imports have grown at a CAGR of 7.9%, from 0.10 thousand tonne in 2018-19 to 0.18 thousand tonne in 2025-26. In the last one year (2025-26), imports have more than doubled (133.3%) in value terms and 328% in quantity terms. Import trend of this product follows cyclical pattern, depending on local demand condition for FIBC products used in specific industrial or packaging applications.

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

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 PR	0.45	80%	CHINA PR	0.15	84%
2	NEPAL	0.05	9%	NEPAL	0.02	12%
3	TURKEY	0.02	4%	POLAND	0.00	1%
4	POLAND	0.01	2%	TURKEY	0.00	1%
5	ITALY	0.01	2%	VIETNAM SOC REP	0.00	1%
6	VIETNAM SOC REP	0.00	0%	ITALY	0.00	0%
7	U ARAB EMTS	0.00	0%	U ARAB EMTS	0.00	0%
8	KOREA RP	0.00	0%	KOREA RP	0.00	0%
9	USA	0.00	0%	USA	0.00	0%
10	GERMANY	0.00	0%	GERMANY	0.00	0%
	Total of top 10 countries	**0.54**	**96%**	**Total of top 10 countries**	**0.18**	**100%**
	Total of all countries	**0.56**	**100%**	**Total of all countries**	**0.18**	**100%**

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

OPPORTUNITIES FOR INDIAN EXPORTERS

India currently caters to demand in USA, UAE, Poland, Germany, Oman, Ukraine, Cameroon, Ireland and other markets. In future, India can diversify exports to Russia, Netherland, Japan, Italy, Kazakhstan, Thailand, Taiwan, South Korea and Australia, which are leading importers of this product.

India may explore exports to **Japan,** which is the fourth largest importer of this product; Indian suppliers can benefit from zero duty market access under India-Japan Comprehensive Economic Cooperation Agreement.

Thailand is also a promising market as it is the seventh largest importer and Indian exporters enjoy preferential market access under India-ASEAN trade agreement.

South Korea is also a leading importer of this product; Indian exporters enjoy duty free market access for this product under India-South Korea Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement.

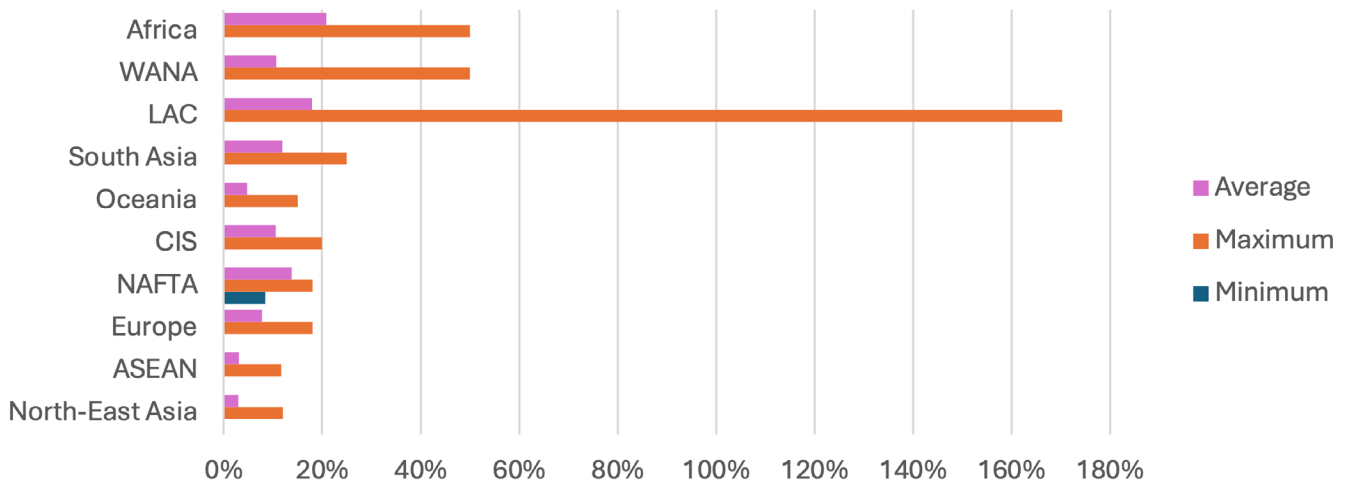
There is also scope to diversify exports to **Australia** as India has duty-free market access under India-Australia ECTA agreement.

Among European region, **Netherland** is the third largest importer of this product; The current MFN duty in the Netherland is 10%; In future, once India-EU free trade agreement is implemented, it may provide duty-free access for Indian product in the EU region.

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



Effective tariff applied by various regions on import of Flexible Intermediate Bulk Containers from India



Source: Latest data from Market Access Map, Plexconcil Research



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1. Growth Journey

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2. Innovation & Manufacturing Excellence

Our manufacturing philosophy centres on process integration, stringent quality control, operational efficiency and continuous improvement. We focus on optimising material utilisation, reducing wastage, improving productivity and maintaining consistency across our manufacturing processes. Standardised operating procedures, employee training and quality management systems enable us to meet demanding international customer requirements. We believe manufacturing excellence is not merely about scale, but about consistently delivering reliable products at competitive costs.

3. Sustainability Benchmarks

ustainability is becoming increasingly important in the packaging industry, and we are focused on improving material efficiency, reducing manufacturing waste and optimising energy consumption. We also recognise the growing importance of recyclable packaging designs and responsible end-of-life management. Our objective is to progressively reduce the environmental footprint of our products while maintaining their performance, safety and commercial viability. We believe sustainability and competitiveness must go hand in hand.



Our primary focus remains on strengthening our core businesses in FIBC, alongside opportunities in allied packaging products such as BOPP bags and shopping bags. We believe in strategic diversification that builds on our existing manufacturing capabilities and customer relationships.

Going forward, we see opportunities in automation, product innovation, material efficiency and technology partnerships that can enhance productivity, quality and competitiveness while supporting our long-term growth ambitions. "

5. Emerging Trends

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The industry is witnessing growing demand for application-specific packaging, consistent product quality, supply-chain reliability and more sustainable solutions. Automation, digitalisation and material optimisation are also becoming important drivers of manufacturing competitiveness. We see opportunities in both domestic and export markets, supported by India's expanding industrial and manufacturing base.

However, demand growth will depend on global economic conditions, raw material prices, freight costs and geopolitical developments. Indian manufacturers with scale, quality and operational efficiency will be well positioned to capitalise on emerging opportunities. "

6. Global Presence & Export Strategy

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Exports remain central to our business strategy, with a focus on strengthening existing customer relationships and selectively expanding into new geographical markets. Our approach considers market potential, customer requirements, logistics costs, regulatory standards and tariff structures. We are keen to explore opportunities in additional markets, including countries where India's trade agreements may offer competitive advantages. However, successful market entry depends on product-specific tariff benefits, rules of origin and overall commercial viability. Our objective is to build a diversified and resilient global customer base. "

7. Export Processes & Government Intervention

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Indian exporters face challenges arising from volatile freight rates, geopolitical uncertainties, changing tariff policies and procedural complexities. We believe greater predictability in export regulations, faster customs clearance, improved port infrastructure and more competitive logistics costs would significantly enhance export competitiveness. Simplified guidance on Free Trade Agreements, product-specific rules of origin and timely processing of eligible export incentives and tax refunds would also benefit exporters. A stable and efficient export ecosystem would enable Indian manufacturers to focus more on innovation, capacity expansion and global market development. "



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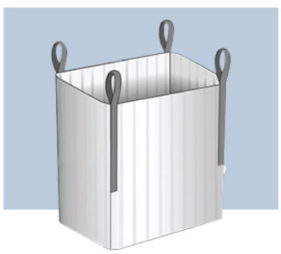
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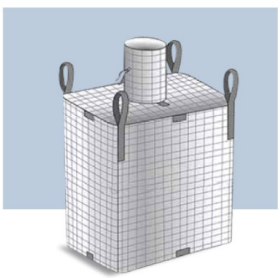
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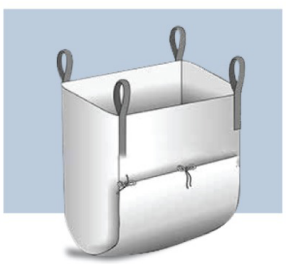
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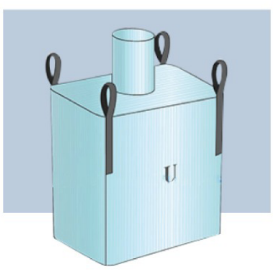
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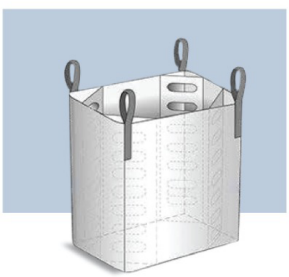
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STATE PROFILE

Himachal Pradesh is a hill state in the Western Himalayas, bordered by Jammu & Kashmir and Ladakh to the north, Punjab to the west, Haryana to the south-west, Uttarakhand to the south-east and Tibet (China) to the east. It attained full statehood on 25 January 1971 and is spread across an area of 55,673 sq. km., comprising 12 districts. The state's mountainous terrain, extensive river systems and diverse agro-climatic zones make it a leader in hydropower, horticulture and tourism, while its foothill industrial belts have emerged as important manufacturing centres in northern India.

Himachal Pradesh has a population of about 68.6 lakh (Census 2011), or roughly 0.6% of India's total population. The state's Gross State Domestic Product (GSDP) at current prices is estimated at Rs. 2,53,886 crore in 2025-26, and its real GSDP is projected to grow by 8.3%, ahead of the 7.4% growth estimated for India. Services are the largest component of the economy, contributing 46.3% to the state's output, followed by industry at 39.4% and agriculture & allied activities at 14.3%. The relatively high share of industry reflects the state's strong manufacturing base, supported by abundant hydropower and industrial incentives.

Himachal Pradesh is one of the more prosperous states in India, with a per capita income of Rs. 2,83,626 in 2025-26, about Rs. 64,000 higher than the national average of Rs. 2,19,575. The Baddi–Barotiwala–Nalagarh (BBN) industrial belt in Solan district is one of Asia's largest pharmaceutical manufacturing hubs and, together with Parwanoo,

Kala Amb (Sirmaur) and Una, hosts a growing base of pharmaceutical, packaging, laminates, FMCG, electronics and engineering units. Horticulture (notably apples), hydropower and tourism remain the other key pillars of the state's economy.



OVERVIEW OF THE PLASTICS INDUSTRY IN HIMACHAL PRADESH

Himachal Pradesh's plastics exports reached USD 82.60 million in 2025-26, accounting for roughly 0.7% of India's total plastics shipments. The state recorded healthy growth of 10.5% over the previous year, reflecting rising momentum in its key export segments, particularly laminates and packaging items.

Panel wise, exports from Himachal Pradesh for the past two years

Product Panels	2023 - 24 (USD Million)	2024 - 25 (USD Million)	Growth %
Consumer & houseware products	3.01	2.17	-28.1%
Cordage, fishnets & monofilaments	0.90	0.39	-56.8%
FIBC, Woven sacks, Woven fabrics, Tarpaulin	0.78	1.27	+61.4%
Floorcoverings, leathercloth & laminates	54.69	61.93	+13.2%
FRP & Composites	1.07	1.30	+21.3%
Human hair & related products	0.00	0.00	+0.0%
Medical items of plastics	5.88	5.62	-4.3%
Miscellaneous products and items nes	0.00	0.03	+626.5%
Packaging items - flexible, rigid	6.32	7.73	+22.4%
Plastic films and sheets	0.82	0.83	+0.6%
Plastic pipes & fittings	0.11	0.21	+102.6%
Plastic raw materials	1.17	1.11	-4.7%
Writing instruments & stationery	0.01	0.01	-17.6%
Grand Total	**74.76**	**82.60**	**+10.5%**

Source: DGCIS, Plexconcil Research

- Overall Growth: Himachal Pradesh's plastics exports grew by 10.5%, rising from USD 74.76 million in 2024-25 to USD 82.60 million in 2025-26.
- Laminates Lead the Basket: Floorcoverings, Leathercloth & Laminates remained the dominant export segment, increasing from USD 54.69 million to USD 61.93 million (+13.2%). The segment alone accounts for about 75% of the state's plastics exports and contributed over 90% of the year's incremental growth.
- Packaging and Value-added Segments: Packaging Items – Flexible, Rigid, the second-largest panel, grew 22.4% to USD 7.73 million. FIBC, Woven Sacks, Woven Fabrics & Tarpaulin (+61.4% to USD 1.27 million) and FRP & Composites (+21.3% to USD 1.30 million) also posted strong gains, while Plastic Pipes & Fittings nearly doubled (+102.6%), albeit from a small base of USD 0.11 million.
- Challenges in Specific Segments: Exports declined in Cordage, Fishnets & Monofilaments (-56.8%), Consumer & Houseware Products (-28.1%), Writing Instruments & Stationery (-17.6%), Plastic Raw Materials (-4.7%) and Medical Items of Plastics (-4.3%). Medical Items, at USD 5.62 million, nevertheless remain the state's third-largest export panel.

TOP 10 ITEMS OF PLASTICS EXPORT FROM HIMACHAL PRADESH

Himachal Pradesh's plastics export basket is led by decorative laminates and complemented by medical devices and pharmaceutical-grade packaging. The top 10 products together account for USD 77.88 million, or about 94% of the state's plastics exports in 2025-26.

Decorative Laminates (HS 48239019) dominate the export basket at USD 61.92 million, accounting for three-fourths of the state's plastics exports and underlining Himachal Pradesh's strong manufacturing base in laminates for furniture and interior applications.

Medical devices form the second key cluster, with Cannulae (USD 4.81 million) and Cardiac Catheters (USD 0.71 million) together contributing USD 5.52 million, reflecting the state's linkages with its pharmaceutical and healthcare manufacturing ecosystem.

Packaging-related products — stoppers, lids, caps and other closures (USD 3.96 million), other articles for the conveyance or packing of goods (USD 1.93 million) and caps & closures for bottles (USD 0.99 million) — together account for USD 6.88 million, consistent with demand from the pharmaceutical and FMCG units in the BBN belt.

Other items in the top 10, including polyethylene/polypropylene sacks & bags (USD 1.06 million), plastic tableware & kitchenware (USD 0.62 million) and safety headgear (USD 0.60 million), point to emerging capabilities in industrial packaging and consumer products.

Top 10 items of plastics export from Himachal Pradesh

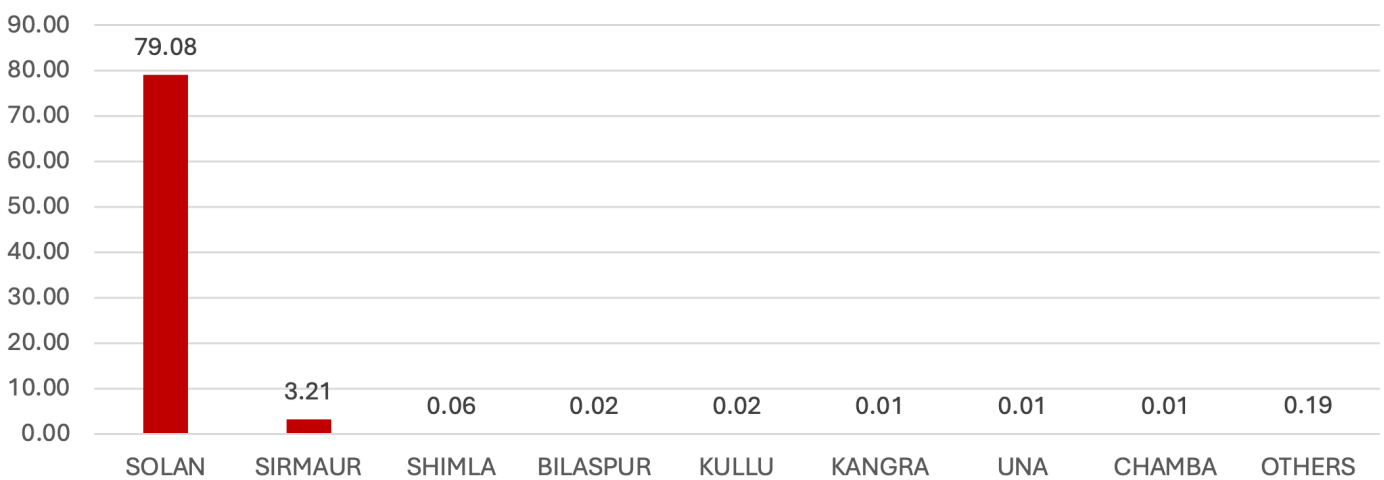
HS Code	Product Description	Value of Exports (US$ Mn)
'48239019	Decorative Laminates	61.92
'90183930	Cannulae	4.81
'39235090	Other Stoppers Lid Caps and other Closures Of Plastics	3.96
'39239090	Other Articles For Conveyance/Packing Of Goods Nes	1.93
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'63053300	Sacks And Bags Of Polyethylene Or Polypropylene Strip Or The Like	1.06
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Source: DGCIS, Plexconcil Research

DISTRICT WISE PLASTIC EXPORTS

During 2025-26, plastics exports from Himachal Pradesh were highly concentrated in Solan and Sirmaur districts. Solan alone contributed USD 79.08 million, or about 96% of the state's plastics exports, followed by Sirmaur with USD 3.21 million (about 4%). Together, the two districts accounted for over 99% of the state's shipments, reflecting the concentration of industrial activity in the Baddi–Barotiwala–Nalagarh, Parwanoo and Kala Amb industrial areas.

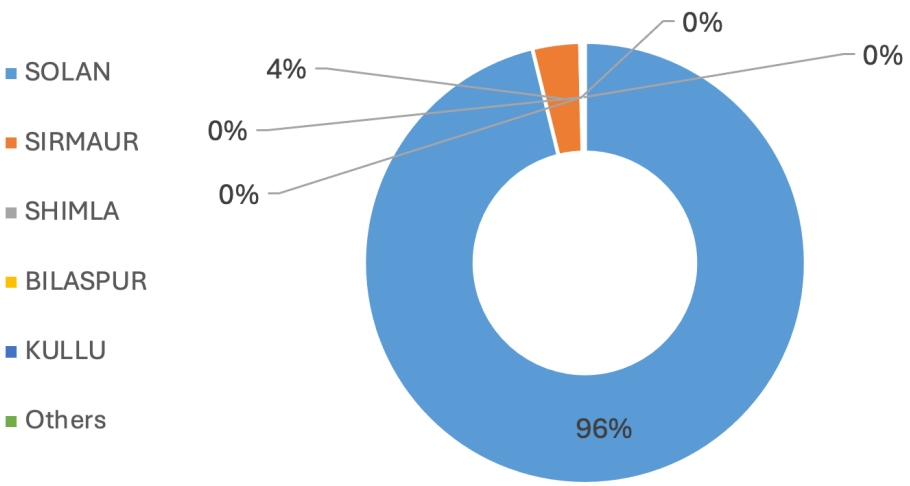
Top exporting districts in Himachal Pradesh (USD Million)



Source: DGCIS 2024-25, Plexconcil Research

TOP DISTRICTS EXPORTING VALUE ADDED PLASTICS

(Figures are district share in value added plastic exports)



BOOSTING HIMACHAL PRADESH'S EXPORT SECTOR

The steady growth of Himachal Pradesh's plastics exports is strengthening the state's position as a manufacturing and export base in northern India. Supported by its established industrial belts, proximity to the Chandigarh tricity and the National Capital Region, and a strong pharmaceutical ecosystem, the state is creating new opportunities across domestic and global markets:

- Strengthening Foreign Exchange Earnings: Plastics exports from the state reached USD 82.60 million in 2025-26, registering healthy growth of 10.5% over the previous year and contributing to India's foreign exchange earnings.
- Leadership in Laminates: With decorative laminates exports of USD 61.92 million, Himachal Pradesh has built a clear competitive edge in this segment, which can be leveraged to enter new markets and move into higher value-added surface products.
- Medical and Pharmaceutical Packaging: Exports of cannulae, cardiac catheters, closures and packaging items draw on the state's large pharmaceutical manufacturing base, offering scope to scale up medical-grade plastics and pharma packaging exports.
- Diversifying the Export Basket: With one product panel accounting for about 75% of exports and a single district for about 96%, broadening the product mix (packaging, FIBC, FRP & composites and consumer products) and developing other industrial areas such as Una will help reduce concentration risk.
- Generating Employment Opportunities: Export growth is supporting industrial activity and employment in Solan and Sirmaur, where the bulk of the state's plastic processing and exporting units are located.

Himachal Pradesh's overall export trajectory remains positive. With targeted policy support, trade facilitation and export promotion initiatives, along with continued focus on value addition and diversification, the state is well-positioned to enhance its contribution to India's plastics export growth story.

PLEXCONCIL'S Himachal Pradesh Operations Are Coordinated Through Its New Delhi Regional Office

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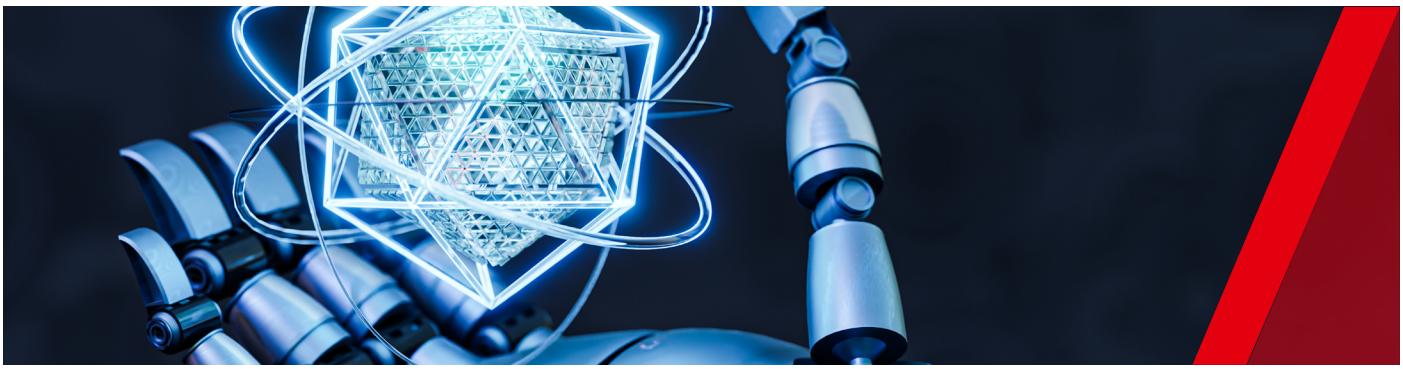


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Here are a few of the cutting edge global trends and innovation that is shaping the future of the Plastics Industry.

PIGMENT LOADING SHAPES THERMOCHROMIC PLASTIC RECYCLABILITY

Source: plasticsengineering.org

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Thermochromic plastics provide a visible color response to temperature changes, making them attractive for smart packaging and other temperature-sensitive applications.

Plastics supply chains still struggle with fragmented data across production, planning, and distribution systems. Legacy ERP platforms and siloed plant data limit end-to-end visibility across multi-tier feedstock networks.

MECHANICAL RECYCLING CAN CHANGE THE COLOR RESPONSE, SURFACE QUALITY, AND MECHANICAL PERFORMANCE OF THERMOCHROMIC POLYPROPYLENE USED IN SMART PACKAGING.

In temperature-sensitive packaging, color can do more than support branding. A thermochromic package can indicate when a product crosses a defined temperature threshold during storage, transport, or use. For food packaging, this optical response could support cold-chain monitoring without electronics, labels, or external readers.

Mechanical recycling complicates that promise. A color-changing polypropylene package may perform well during first use, but circular design raises a harder question about functional durability. Recent work tested whether food-grade polypropylene with thermochromic pigment could retain its optical signal after five mechanical recycling cycles involving melting, molding, and grinding. The study evaluated optical behavior, thermal response, mechanical performance, and surface morphology in blends containing 0%, 2%, and 8% thermochromic pigment.



COLOR BECOMES A PERFORMANCE VARIABLE

Conventional color matching verifies whether a molded part meets visual specifications. Thermochromic systems add a performance criterion. The material must shift color at the target temperature and maintain sufficient contrast for visual or automated detection. That requirement turns color into a functional material response. The team selected a commercial thermochromic masterbatch with a nominal transition near 41 °C and blended it into food-grade nucleated polypropylene. The three compositions included neat PP, PP with 2% thermochromic pigment, and PP with 8% thermochromic pigment. Each formulation went through injection molding, granulation, and remolding to simulate repeated mechanical recycling. This route reflects a practical packaging constraint. Mechanical recycling subjects the material to repeated heat exposure, screw shear, residence time, and solid-state grinding. These conditions can reduce molecular weight, promote oxidation, disrupt pigment dispersion, and alter polypropylene crystallinity. In conventional packaging, such degradation can affect stiffness, toughness, and appearance. In thermochromic packaging, it can also shift the temperature-response signal.

LOWER PIGMENT LOADING HELD UP BETTER

The pigment-free polypropylene provided the most stable reference. After five recycling cycles, neat PP maintained tensile modulus above 1000 MPa and tensile stress near 38 MPa. Its ductility declined from 100.19% to 80.27%, but the study reported no statistically significant mechanical change. The 2% thermochromic blend showed a better balance between function and durability. It retained color-changing behavior after recycling, while mechanical strength decreased by 10.8% and color difference reached E∗ab = 6.52. The 8% blend showed the clearest formulation risk. Higher pigment loading improved initial color intensity, but repeated reprocessing caused stronger degradation. Activation temperature increased by 3.8 °C, and saturation fell by 42.9%. These results show that more pigment does not necessarily improve smart-package performance. Thermochromic design needs an optimized loading window, not only a target shade.



Granulated PP92/TP8 blends after one to five mechanical recycling cycles show progressive fading, indicating reduced color intensity in the high-pigment thermochromic polypropylene formulation. Courtesy of Towards Sustainable Food Packaging: Mechanical Recycling Effects on Thermochromic Polymers Performance.

THE TEMPERATURE SIGNAL SHIFTED

Thermochromic packaging depends on activation timing. A warning feature loses functional value when the color transition occurs after the target thermal event. Temperature-controlled testing from 36 °C to 47 °C used the manufacturer's 41 °C transition point as the reference. After five recycling cycles, the transition shifted towards higher temperatures. The 2% blend moved from an initial range of 39.1–45 °C to 42.3–47.1 °C. The higher-loaded blend showed greater optical deterioration, and all specimens required about 42.6–47.3 °C for complete transition after repeated recycling.

This shift creates a clear design risk. Food packaging intended to indicate temperature abuse near a defined threshold requires minimal activation drift. A delay of several degrees may prevent the package from capturing the thermal event it should signal. Pigment dispersion likely contributed to this loss of reliability. As the polypropylene matrix degraded, pigment particles aggregated, reducing thermal sensitivity, weakening contrast, and increasing surface color heterogeneity. In this context, color consistency depends on both visual appearance and trigger temperature.

SURFACE QUALITY ALSO DECLINED

Specimen ID.	Recycling Step	Ra (Mean Roughness, µm)	Rz (Max Peak-to-Valley, µm)
PP100/TP0	0	0.05	0.12
PP100/TP0	5	0.15	0.32
PP98/TP2	0	0.08	0.20
PP98/TP2	5	0.30	0.60
PP92/TP8	0	0.10	0.25
PP92/TP8	5	0.50	1.00

Surface roughness changes after five mechanical recycling cycles. Courtesy of Towards Sustainable Food Packaging: Mechanical Recycling Effects on Thermochromic Polymers Performance.

Mechanical recycling also affected surface integrity. This effect matters because package appearance depends on more than chromatic response. Gloss, surface roughness, printability, and coating adhesion all relate to the condition of the molded surface layer.

Microscopy showed progressive surface degradation in the thermochromic blends, including roughening, cracking, and pigment aggregation. Neat PP remained comparatively stable. The 2% blend developed moderate roughness and pigment aggregation after three cycles. The 8% blend showed the most severe damage, with extensive cracking and pigment aggregation after only two recycling cycles.

Surface profilometry confirmed this morphological evolution. After five recycling cycles, neat PP showed an Ra increase from 0.05 m to 0.15 m. The 2% thermochromic blend increased from 0.08 m to 0.30 m, while the 8% blend reached 0.50 m from an initial 0.10 m. In the 8% blend, Rz also rose from 0.25 m to 1.00 m. These topographical changes can affect visual quality, printability, coating adhesion, and label performance.

For consumer packaging, this degradation creates a coupled performance penalty. Reprocessing can attenuate the thermochromic response while compromising the surface layer that supports visual signal transmission. A thermochromic feature requires adequate chromatic contrast, but it also depends on a smooth, stable substrate with sufficient surface integrity.

WHAT THIS MEANS FOR SMART PACKAGING

The results do not rule out thermochromic polypropylene in smart packaging. Instead, they show where formulation work still needs to improve. Low pigment loading improved recyclability compared with high loading, while high loading accelerated optical and mechanical degradation. Future designs should therefore focus on controlled pigment concentration, stronger encapsulation, suitable stabilizer packages, and gentler reprocessing conditions.

For thermochromic packaging, recyclability should include signal retention in addition to polymer recovery. A material may survive remelting but lose the function that justified its use. Suppliers need lifetime data across recycling cycles, including trigger-temperature stability, color contrast, and surface quality. Recyclers also need to understand how residual thermochromic pigments affect conventional PP streams.

POLYMER COATING IMPROVES FLAME RETARDANCY IN BAMBOO

Source: plasticsengineering.org

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Bamboo is an abundant resource and is gaining increasing popularity in architecture, furniture, and interior decoration.

A COMPOSITE POLYMER COATING IMPROVES BAMBOO FLAME RETARDANCY, WATER RESISTANCE, CHAR FORMATION, AND SMOKE SUPPRESSION.

Bamboo is an abundant, rapidly growing renewable resource. When processed into recombined bamboo (RB), the material's increased strength makes it a suitable replacement for plastic in certain applications.

Nevertheless, bamboo has poor water resistance and is inherently flammable, limiting its uses. Many coatings currently used for bamboo products offer flame retardancy but lack water resistance, or vice versa.

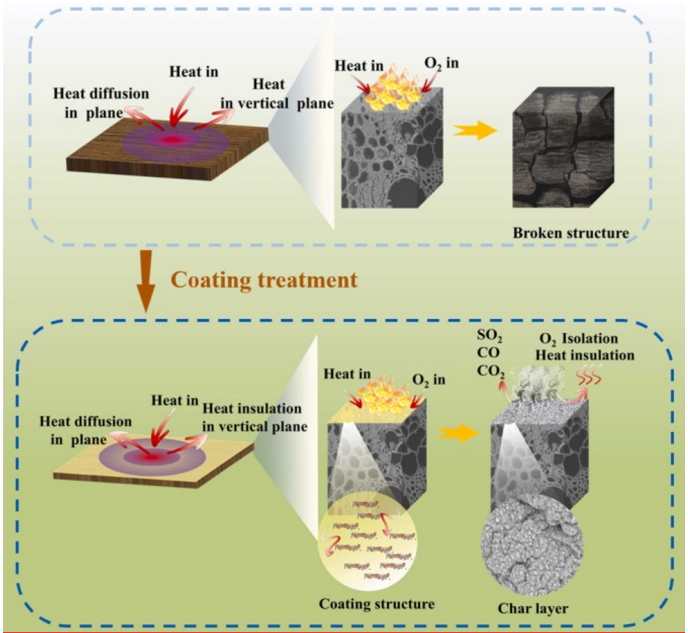
To enhance the applications of bamboo products, there is a need for a coating that addresses both limitations.

In a recent study, researchers engineered a composite coating to optimize flame retardancy and water resistance in RB.

COATING PREPARATION

Researchers developed this coating using commercial fluorocarbon (FC) and PolyX (X = 1, 2, 3), a self-synthesized flame-retardant copolymer. Alone, FC increases flammability, but the FC component is crucial for the coating's water resistance. Because FC-based materials are persistent in the environment, this formulation incorporates it only as a minor component. This allows the coating to achieve hydrophobic and barrier performance while reducing the environmental burden associated with high-PFAS coatings.





The composite coating, referred to as FPX, is comprised of PolyX (X = 1, 2, 3) and FC. Figure courtesy of Synergistically engineered multifunctional composite coating for recombined bamboo with optimized flame retardancy, water resistance and thermal insulation performance.

Researchers prepared samples with hydroxyethyl acrylate:sodium vinyl sulfonate (HEA:VS) ratios of 50:50, 45:55, and 40:60, which they referred to as Poly1, Poly2, and Poly3, respectively.

Among the samples, Poly3 exhibited enhanced flame retardancy, and researchers selected it for further investigation in the composite. This material, combined with FC, formed the novel FP3 composite coating. This composite achieved a strength of 819 psi and a hardness of 4 H.

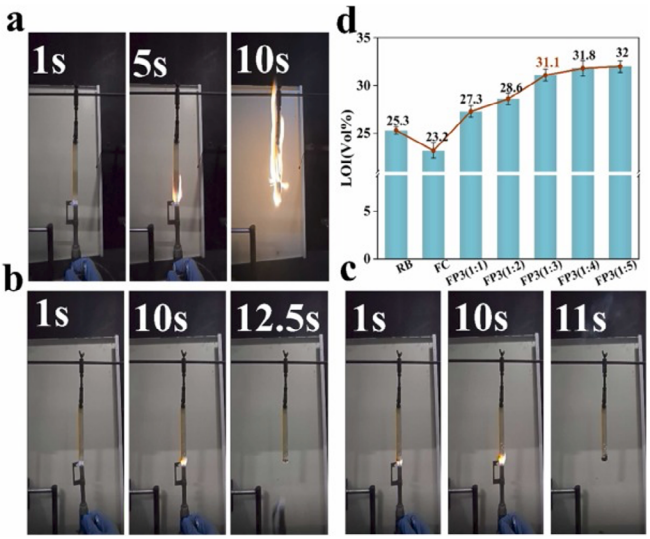
Water Resistance

When applied to bamboo, the FP3 treatment resulted in a smooth waterproof film during water resistance testing. The treated bamboo's water absorption rate was 13.2%. This is below the national standard threshold of 15% for bamboo.

Flame Retardancy

The FP3 (1 FC:3 Poly3) composite coating offered a loss on ignition (LOI) of 31.1 vol%. This sample extinguished quickly upon ignition. Without the coating, the RB sample burned rapidly, with an LOI of 25.3 ± 0.4 vol%.

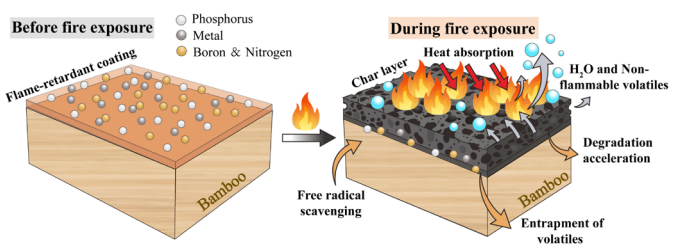
Additionally, FP3 (1:3) showed a residual char rate of 21.6%, compared to untreated RB's rate of 8.6%. Thus, the composite coating enhanced RB's residual char rate significantly. By forming a dense char layer, the composite coating creates a physio-chemical barrier to reduce CO and CO2 production. This composite resulted in a lower maximum smoke density and smoke density rate compared to untreated RB.

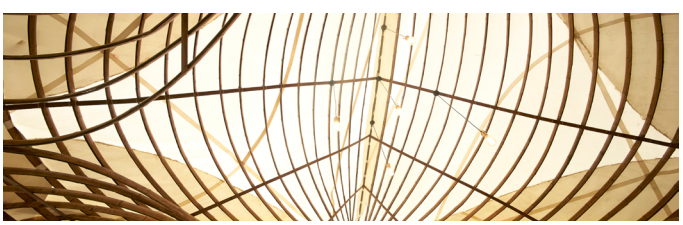


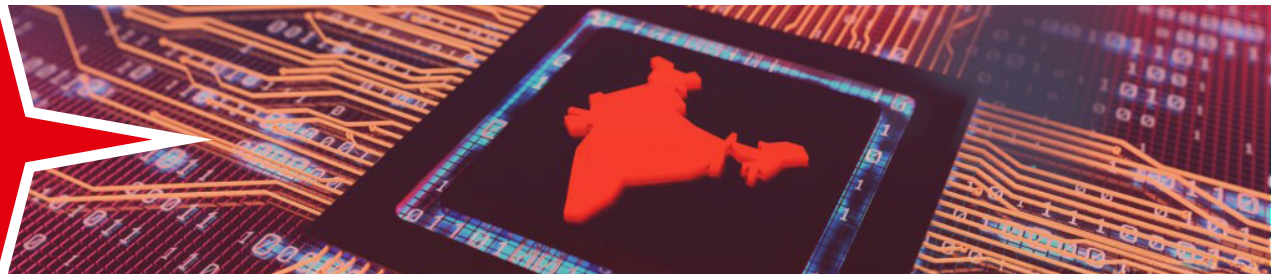
FP3 (1:3)-RB (b and c) demonstrated a quick extinguish when ignited, while untreated RB (a) burned quickly. Figure courtesy of Synergistically engineered multifunctional composite coating for recombined bamboo with optimized flame retardancy, water resistance and thermal insulation performance.

FLAME RETARDANT FUNCTIONALITY

During ignition, the coating prevents heat spreading through RB due to the char layer serving as a vertical barrier. At elevated temperatures, the flame retardant's molecular chin reacts to form inorganic sulfate compounds. These compounds adsorb onto the substrate's surface, forming a dense, compact structure which isolates oxygen and heat. This process releases non-combustible gases which further diluter the concentration of combustible gases. This composite is a practical, scalable approach to improving the safety of bamboo-based products.







ODISHA PLANS PLASTIC UPCYCLING POLICY TO TURN WASTE INTO CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL

Source: The Times of India (5th October, 2026)

Bhubaneswar: The state govt has planned to bring a dedicated Plastic Upcycling Policy as part of its efforts to promote a circular economy and reduce the burden of plastic waste on urban local bodies.

The proposal was discussed during the 13th monthly meeting of ANKUR (Atal Network for Knowledge, Urbanization and Reform) held recently, where officials and partner agencies reviewed ongoing urban development initiatives.

According to the meeting proceedings, the proposed policy will focus on converting low-value plastic waste into useful products instead of sending it to landfills. Officials said the initiative aims to create a sustainable ecosystem involving urban local bodies, waste collectors, recyclers and micro, small and medium enterprises (MSMEs).

As part of the exercise, the state is already working with local MSMEs in Bhubaneswar to manufacture construction and building materials using discarded plastic that is otherwise difficult to recycle. The planned policy will provide a framework for collection, segregation, processing and commercial utilisation of such waste, official sources said.

A senior official familiar with the development said plastic waste continues to pose a major challenge for urban local bodies despite improvements in door-to-door collection and waste segregation.

"The aim is to move beyond disposal and create economic value from plastic waste through upcycling. Such an approach can reduce landfill dependency while generating livelihood opportunities," the official said.

The move comes at a time when cities across Odisha are grappling with rising volumes of single-use and multi-layered plastic waste. While recyclable plastic often finds buyers in the market, low-value plastic frequently ends up in dumpsites because of limited demand.

During the ANKUR meeting, officials noted that a draft plastic upcycling policy would be prepared to institutionalise the reuse of such materials and encourage innovations in waste management.

Experts said plastic upcycling has gained momentum across India in recent years, with processed plastic being used in road construction, paver blocks, tiles, furniture and other building products.

"A state-specific policy could help create market linkages and bring private-sector participation into the waste value chain. This is a good initiative of the state govt. Now it is time for proper implementation," said environmentalist Sailabala Padhi.



NITIN GADKARI LED MINISTRY BACKS IIT TECHNOLOGY OF USING WASTE PLASTICS IN BITUMEN FOR NATIONAL HIGHWAYS.

Source: The Times of India (1st October, 2026)

In a first for the road sector, the Nitin Gadkari-led Road Transport Ministry has used waste plastic in a wet mix with bitumen to construct a bituminous stretch of a national highway. The initiative could help reduce the country's dependence on imported bitumen while also providing a way to tackle the growing volume of plastic waste.

A pilot test section was laid recently along the main carriageway of NH-44 in Jhansi. Officials involved in the pilot said the technology could lower the consumption of conventional bitumen by around 4%, reducing demand for a material that India largely imports to meet its domestic needs. They also said the modified bitumen could be about 20% cheaper than conventional bitumen.

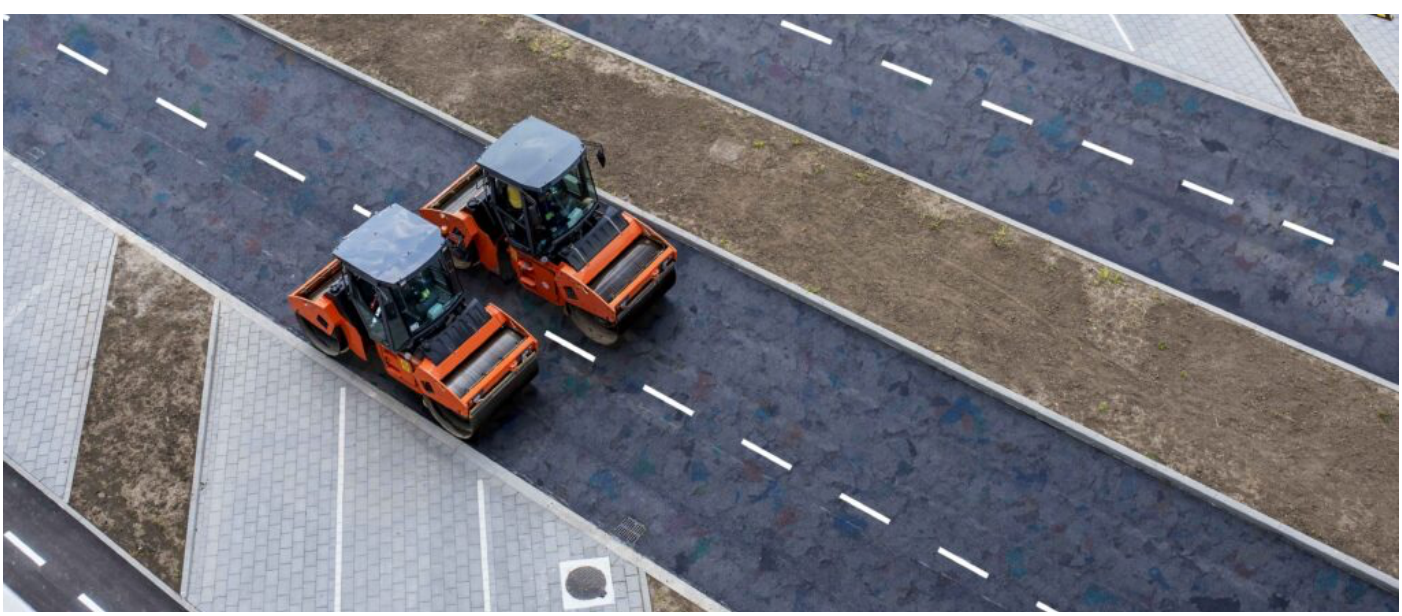
The waste plastic wet-process technology used to produce premium-quality Waste Plastic Modified Bitumen (W-PMB 76-10) was developed by IIT (BHU), Varanasi, as part of a research programme funded by the ministry of road transport and highways. Officials said IIT (BHU) will monitor the pilot stretch to evaluate its long-term engineering performance and determine its suitability for use in the field.

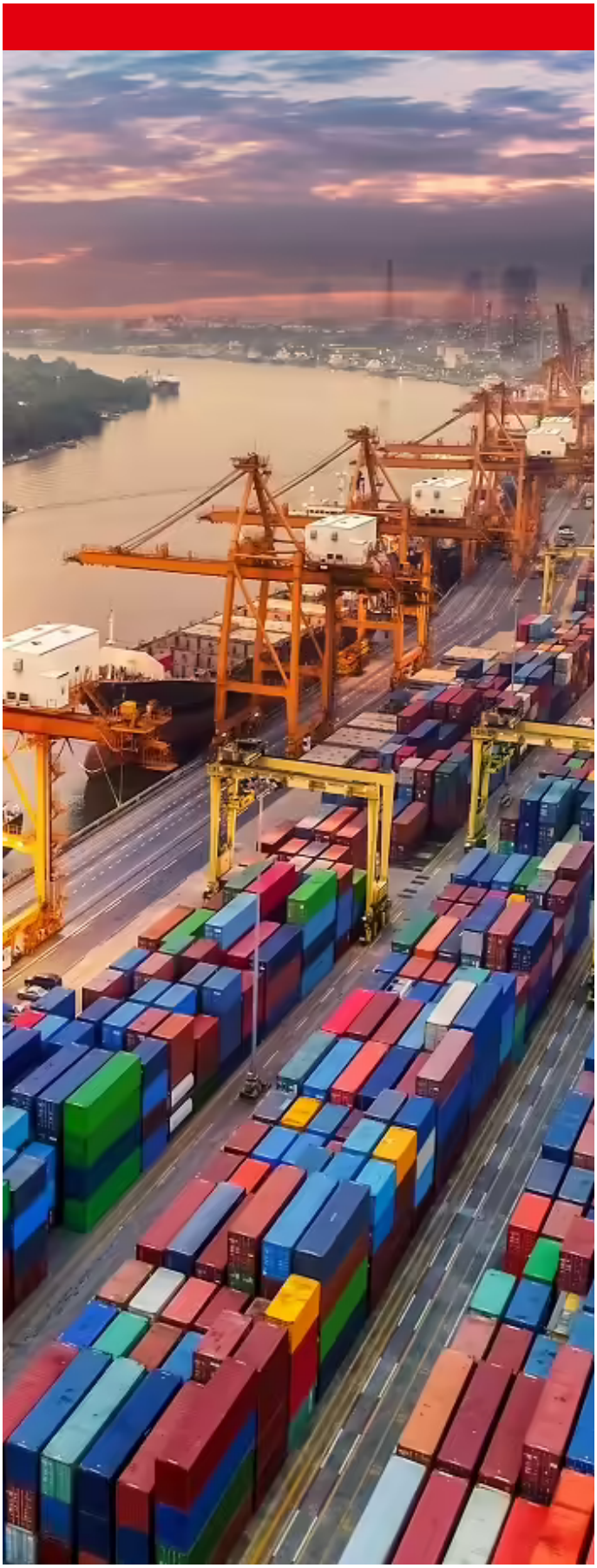
India produces around 25,000 tonnes of plastic waste every day. Previously, the use of waste plastic in road construction was limited to a dry-mix process, in which the plastic was combined with aggregates during the laying of the bituminous layer. Under the new process, treated waste plastic is blended directly with bitumen before the material is laid. This makes the Jhansi stretch the first such pilot project on a national highway.

According to officials, the technology could provide several benefits. These include the value-added use of waste plastic through a scientifically controlled process, as well as better resistance to rutting in bituminous mixes exposed to high temperatures and heavy axle loads.

The technology has also recently received a patent. The process uses low-density polyethylene (LDPE), a soft, flexible and lightweight thermoplastic derived from petroleum. The LDPE used includes discarded irrigation pipes, waste files and plastic folders.

Local recyclers and MSMEs have helped process the material, creating an opportunity to link local waste recycling with infrastructure development." Laboratory evaluations have shown that LDPE-modified bitumen provides better resistance to moisture damage and greater resistance to rutting at high temperatures. The modified binder increases the stiffness and high-temperature performance of asphalt, helping pavements withstand permanent deformation under heavy traffic loads and extreme temperatures," an official said.





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24	Svv Plastotech Industries Llp	Khata No - 00109, Khet No - 248 A Min, Bindukhera Road, Near Power House, Danpur, Rudrapur, Udam Singh Nagar,	Udam Singh Nagar	263153	Uttarakhand	adminplastotech@gmail.com
25	Swastika Polysack Llp	Sr No.356 P1/P2, B/H Lpg Pump, Village - Viravav, Ta. Tankara, Morbi Mdg, Morbi,	Morbi	363641	Gujarat	swastikapolysack@gmail.com
26	Terrapha Biotech Llp	203, Millenium Plaza, Saki Naka Telephone Exchange Lane, Saki Naka, Andheri East	Mumbai	400072	Maharashtra	darshit@techtongroup.in
27	Tyonyx India Private Limited	Shop No. 154/1/2, S.No. 234/B, Near Sankadi Sheri, Ghanchi Ni Pole, Manek Chowk,	Ahmedabad	380001	Gujarat	tapan@tyonyxindia.com
28	Vkc Shoes And Allied Products India Private Limited	7/330-A,Vkc ower, Kolathara(Po), Kozhikode, Kerala N.H 17	Calicut	673655	Kerala	vinod@vkcshoes.net

