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FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S DESK



"IT IS AN HONOUR TO LEAD THIS DISTINGUISHED INSTITUTION, AND I AM COMMITTED TO TAKING THIS LEGACY TO EVEN GREATER HEIGHTS."

Dear Members,

I am humbled by the opportunity given to me to assume the office of Chairman of Plexconcil. Over the past seven decades, Plexconcil has built an enduring legacy founded on trust, integrity, excellence, and an unwavering commitment to nation-building. It is an honour to lead this distinguished institution, and I am committed to taking this legacy to even greater heights.

India's plastics industry stands at the threshold of unprecedented opportunities. With per capita plastic consumption at just 13.6 kg, compared to the global average of 30 kg and 80–140 kg in advanced economies such as the USA, UK and Germany, the domestic market offers immense room for growth. Equally promising is the export landscape. India's share in global plastics product exports is only 1.3% of the global market, underscoring the vast untapped potential that lies ahead.

The global plastics industry is undergoing a profound transformation, driven by rapid advances in polymerisation technologies, evolving supply chains, and rising demand from sectors such as defence, aerospace, infrastructure, healthcare, and advanced manufacturing. India is uniquely positioned to capitalise on these opportunities by leveraging its abundant skilled workforce, supportive policy environment, improving ease of doing business, and a vibrant MSME ecosystem.

The resilience of the Indian plastics industry is reflected in its recent export performance. Despite geopolitical uncertainties arising from the West Asia crisis and tariff barriers in the USA, India's plastics exports recorded a 19% growth during April–September 2026 from USD 6.4 billion to USD 7.6 billion. Strong growth in Films & Sheets, Pipes & Fittings, and Plastic Raw Materials demonstrates the competitiveness and adaptability of Indian manufacturers.



This encouraging performance is also a reflection of the industry's successful diversification into emerging markets across Africa and Latin America. India's recently concluded Free Trade Agreements with the United Kingdom, Oman, and other partner countries have further strengthened export opportunities by enlarging the market landscape. I compliment the Government of India for concluding these landmark agreements and for actively pursuing additional FTAs that will create new opportunities for Indian exporters.

I also welcome the Government's decision to extend the timeline for Component II of the RELIEF Scheme under the Export Promotion Mission. This timely measure will provide much-needed confidence to exporters who continue to face elevated maritime risks arising from the ongoing tensions in West Asia.



I am pleased to note that under the leadership of Mr Vikram Bhadauria, Plexconcil is leading a delegation of nine Indian companies to Plastimagen 2026 (10–13 November 2026), the premier plastics exhibition in Mexico and Latin America. I am confident that the India Pavilion and Buyer-Seller Meet will generate valuable market intelligence, forge new business partnerships, and further strengthen India's presence in this high-potential region.

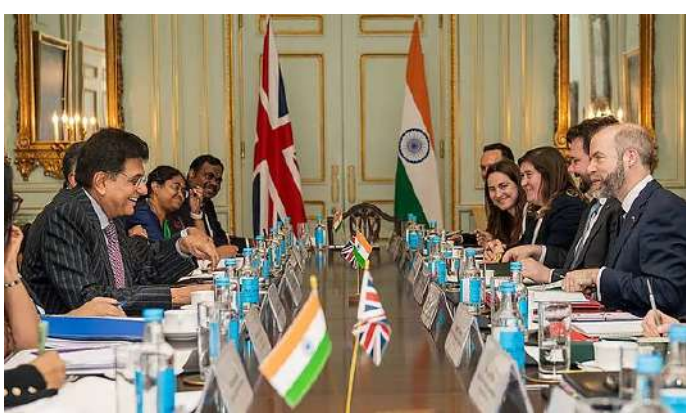
Going forward, Plexconcil will continue to champion the interests of the Indian plastics industry through high-impact Buyer-Seller Meets, trade delegations, and market development initiatives across Africa, Latin America, Australia, Sweden, and other promising markets. Our objective remains clear—to enable Indian exporters to expand their global footprint and realise the country's immense export potential.



I welcome constructive suggestions from our members and the plastics fraternity to help the growth of plastic product exports from India. I also welcome suggestions from our members to further enhance the quality and relevance of our magazine.







As we navigate a rapidly evolving global trade environment, let us continue to transform challenges into opportunities, strengthen our competitiveness, and collectively build a more resilient, innovative, and globally respected Indian plastics industry in the world.

Warm regards,
V. K. Taparia
Chairman, PLEXCONCIL

MEETINGS WITH VARIOUS STAKEHOLDERS

3rd October, 2026:
Participation in PLEXPOINDIA 2027 Launch Event | Western Region

Gujarat State Plastic Manufacturers Association (GSPMA) organized Exclusive Launch Event of PlexpoIndia 2027 on 3rd October 2026 at Ahmedabad. 10th PLEXPO International Plastic and packaging exhibition will take place from 17-20 September 2027 at Helipad Exhibition Centre, Gandhinagar. From Plexconcil Gujarat office, Mr Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, Plexconcil participated and interacted with key stakeholders.

07th Oct 2026:
Indo-German Skilling Roundtable on "Pathways to Working and Building a Career in Germany" organized by SICCI, Chennai | Southern Region

The Indo-German Skilling Roundtable on "Pathways to Working and Building a Career in Germany", was organised by SICCI at Taj Club House, Chennai. The roundtable was being organised in connection with an incoming delegation from the German State of Saxony, visiting Tamil Nadu. The programme will bring together German and Tamil Nadu stakeholders to discuss opportunities for students and skilled professionals to pursue vocational education, training and career pathways in Germany, while exploring avenues to strengthen India–Germany cooperation in skill development and workforce mobility. The discussions covered vocational education and training, German language requirements, international student and skilled-worker mobility, industry-led training and career opportunities in Germany.

The Council was represented by Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director-South.

08th October 2026:
Leveraging FTAs - Outreach Programme | Western Region

A virtual meeting was scheduled under the Chairmanship of the Additional DGFT, Mumbai, to deliberate on the action plan and coordinate efforts regarding Leveraging FTAs – Outreach Programme," the programme is being taken forward through structured State-level and District-level workshops. Plexconcil was represented by Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra Executive Director and Ms. Bharti Parave – Director (Trade and Policy).

09th Oct 2026:
FICCI's Vettri Tamil Nadu MSME Summit 2026, Chennai | Southern Region

FICCI organised the Vettri Tamil Nadu MSME Summit 2026, which was held on 9 October 2026 at Hotel Ramada Plaza, Guindy, Chennai, under the theme "A New Era. A $1.5 Trillion Tamil Nadu." The summit brought together representatives from the banking and financial sectors, industry associations, MSME enterprises, and government to deliberate on financing opportunities, business expansion, and the growth of Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs) in Tamil Nadu. The Council was represented by Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director-South.

09th Oct 2026:
DEPC Meeting of Karur District, Tamil Nadu | Southern Region

The First District Export Promotion Committee (DEPC) of Karur District was held on October 9, 2026, under the Chairmanship of District Collector Shri. Muthukumaran IAS and convened by the General Manager, District Industries Centre-Karur. The DEPC meeting discussed on the export potential in Textiles, Value-added Agro/Food/Dairy Products, Engineering, Coir Products and Nets and on the following:
District Export Action Plan
Industry & Institutional coordination
Bottleneck, if any with resolution
Periodic Reviews

The stakeholders from various industries particularly from textile, handloom, agriculture and Coir/Net manufacturers were part of the meeting. The Council was represented by Mr. R. Dayanidhi, Asst. Director.

12th October 2026:
Virtual Meeting on India-USA Trade Facilitation Portal | Western Region

A virtual meeting was organised by the Consulate General of India, New York, for the Nodal Officers of the India–USA Trade Facilitation Portal. The meeting aimed to discuss proposed webinars, key areas of feedback, strategies to enhance the effective participation of exporters, pending approvals of members, and various technical aspects related to the portal. Plexconcil was represented at the meeting by Ms. Bharti Parave, Director (Trade and Policy).

12th October 2026:

Meeting regarding discussion for 3rd Trade Policy Review of Viet Nam | Western Region

A virtual meeting was held on 12.10.2026 under the Chairmanship of Shri Amit Verma, Joint Secretary, FT (ASEAN) Division, Department of Commerce (DoC), in preparation for the Trade Policy Review (TPR) scheduled for 4 and 6 November 2026. The meeting reviewed trade-related issues and opportunities with Viet Nam, including market access concerns, trade barriers, and other matters requiring consideration in the context of the forthcoming TPR.

Plexconcil was represented by Mr. Paresh Mehta (Regional Chairman – Western Region), Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra Executive Director and Ms. Bharti Parave Director (Trade and Policy).

12th October 2026:

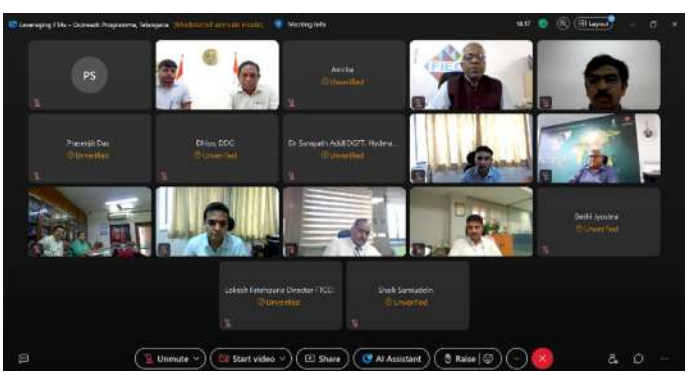
Participation in PLASTFOCUS 2027 Launch Event | Western Region

Plastics Machinery Manufacturers Association of India (PMMAI) in association with Messe Düsseldorf India organized PLASTFOCUS 2027 Launch Event on 12 October 2026 at Ahmedabad. PLASTFOCUS 2027 will take place from 23 to 26 June 2027 at the Bangalore International Exhibition Centre (BIEC), Bengaluru. From Plexconcil Gujarat office, Mr Mukesh Bisht, Assistant Director, Plexconcil and Mr Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, Plexconcil participated and interacted with key stakeholders.

16th October 2026:

VC Meeting with Industries Department, Govt. of Telangana | Southern Region

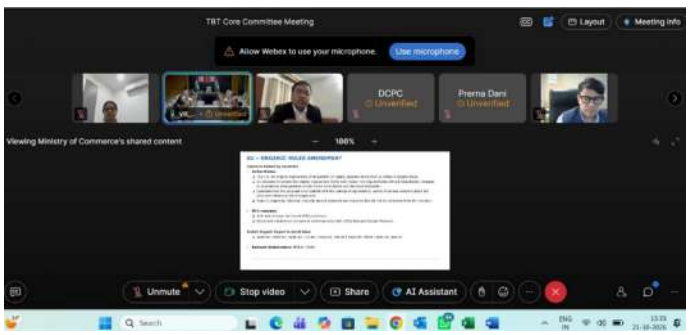
The VC meeting organized by Industries Department, Govt. of Telangana jointly with DGFT-Hyderabad discussed on the importance of EPM implementation, FTA Benefits dissemination and DEPC activities. The Council was represented by the Regional Director and the Deputy Director of RO-Chennai.



21st October 2026:

Meeting of the Core Committee on Technical Barriers to Trade (TBT) issues | Western Region

A virtual meeting was scheduled under the Chairmanship of Shri Ujjwal Kumar Ghosh, Joint Secretary, Department of Commerce, to discuss Technical Barriers to Trade (TBT) issues to be taken up during the forthcoming meeting of the WTO TBT Committee. Plexconcil was represented by Ms. Bharti Parave Director (Trade and Policy).



21st October 2026:

SICCI-RAKEZ Roundtable Meet in Chennai | Southern Region

The Regional Director and the Deputy Director attended the RAKEZ Business Roundtable organized by SICCI and Crescendo Worldwide P Ltd on 21st Oct 2026 in Chennai. A few members from Plexconcil were also invited and present during this roundtable. The presentation was on the facilities and the opportunities for Indian Companies to start operating from Ras Al Khaimah Economic Zone, UAE. It was very useful information for the members on whether they can look at expanding their manufacturing/ services in the UAE from there for exports to the global.

22nd October 2026:

Review meeting for export performance of NEA countries Southern Region

The Review meeting for export performance of NEA countries took place on 22.10.2026 (Thursday) under the chairpersonship of Ms. Kapil Chaudhary, Joint Secretary, Department of Commerce through VC to review the export performance and to discuss the ways for enhancing India's exports to NEA countries. The Council was represented by Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director-South.

22nd October 2026:

VC Meeting with Walmart | Southern Region

The VC meeting explored the possibility of jointly organising sector-specific Walmart Vriddhi Masterclasses ex-

clusively for the Plastics and Polymer Industry in Chennai, Bengaluru and Hyderabad, in association with PLEXCONCIL. The proposed meetings would empower the Indian MSMEs, strengthening their capabilities, and enabling them to access domestic and international markets. The Council was represented by Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director-South.



23rd October 2026:

Jalgaon District Export Promotion meeting with District Exporters and Association | Western Region

A virtual meeting was held with the District Collector, Jalgaon, under the District Export Hub (DEH) initiative, with the objective of increasing exports from the district, encouraging new exporters, and organising a capacity-building workshop. The meeting aimed to guide prospective Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs) and facilitate their integration into the export ecosystem. Plexconcil was represented by Ms. Bharti Parave, Director (Trade and Policy), who briefed exporters on potential international markets for products from Jalgaon and highlighted opportunities for expanding exports from the district.



23rd October 2026:

FTA orientation program for EPCs, Commodity Boards | Eastern Region

FTA orientation program was organized by Department of Commerce, MOC&I through online mode. Opening remarks delivered by Ms. Kapil Chaudhary, Joint Secretary, MOC&I delivered the opening remarks. Detailed presentations were given on various aspects of the FTA and the Rules of Origin criteria. Mr Nilotpal Biswas, RD(East) joined the program.

26th October 2026:

Meeting of the Sub-Committee on Market Access under the Export Promotion Mission | Eastern Region

The EPM program on Market Access was organized by Department of Commerce, MOC&I through online mode. Mr Nilotpal Biswas, RD(East) joined the Meeting from the Council.

28th Oct 2026:

EPCAP Division, DoC - Review Meeting | Western Region

The 2nd Review Meeting was convened by the EPCAP Division, Department of Commerce, to review the export performance of EPCs for April–August 2026–27, KPI monitoring aligned with export targets, FTA utilisation, preparedness for EUDR implementation, and also on the progress on actionable points identified during the first review meeting held on 6 August 2026. Attendees: Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director-South and Mr. Sanjay Singh, Dy.Director-North.

28th October 2026:

Participation in GSPMA's Executive Committee Meeting | Western Region

Executive Committee Meeting of Gujarat State Plastic Manufacturers Association (GSPMA) was organized on 28th October 2026 at GSPMA office, Ahmedabad. As a committee Member Mr Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, Plexconcil participated in the meeting and shared inputs during the meeting.

28th October 2026:

Meeting with Indian Missions in UK and EU-27 Countries to discuss Export Performance | Western Region

A virtual meeting has been scheduled By DoC with Indian Missions in the UK and EU-27 countries to discuss market access issues, tariff and non-tariff barriers, and challenges faced by exporters. Plexconcil was represented by Ms. Bharti Parave Director (Trade and Policy) and Mr. Ruban Hobday- Regional Director (Chennai) who highlighted

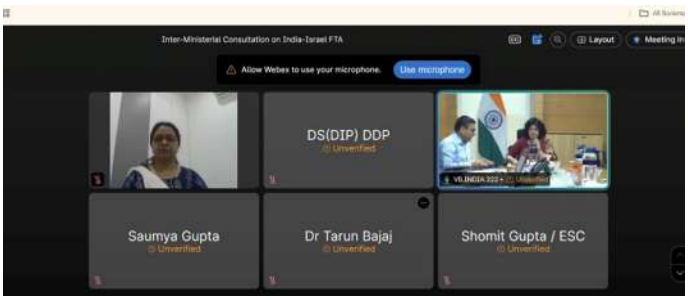
key market access issues, particularly non-tariff barriers (NTBs) faced by Indian plastics exporters in the EU-27 and UK markets.



29th October 2026:

Meeting on India-Israel Free Trade Agreement (FTA) Negotiations | Western Region

A virtual meeting was scheduled under the Chairpersonship of the Joint Secretary (West Asia and North Africa), Department of Commerce (DoC), to seek views, comments, and inputs from stakeholders on the ongoing India–Israel Free Trade Agreement (FTA) negotiations, particularly in preparation for the second round of negotiations with Israel. Plexconcil was represented at the meeting by Ms. Bharti Parave, Director (Trade and Policy).



29th October 2026:

Condolence Meeting of Late Shri. Y.V. Raman, Past Regional Chairman - South | Southern Region

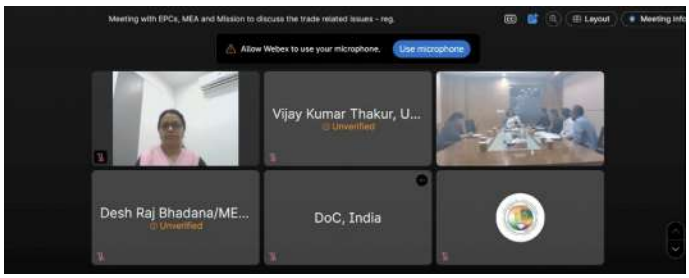
The Plexconcil Southern Region CoA & Sub Committee Members and officials were part of the Condolence Meeting of Late Shri. Y.V. Raman, Past Regional Chairman-South organised by IPI-Chennai Chapter.



30th October 2026:

Meeting with EPCs, MEA and Mission to discuss the trade related issues | Western Region

A virtual meeting was held by the FT (SA) Division, Department of Commerce, to discuss trade-related issues concerning South Asian countries with Export Promotion Councils (EPCs), Indian Missions, the Ministry of External Affairs (MEA), and the Export Promotion (EP) Division of the Department of Commerce. Plexconcil was represented by Ms. Bharti Parave, Director (Trade and Policy).



30th October 2026:

Participation in State-Level Workshop on "Leveraging FTAs - Outreach Programme of Tamil Nadu in Chennai | Southern Region

The DGFT, in partnership with the Government of Tamil Nadu, organized an outreach program for leveraging FTA benefits by the stakeholders of the industry. The meeting was hosted jointly by Government of Tamil Nadu & Ministry of Commerce Government of India. The Chief Guest of the program was Selvi S. Keerthana, Honourable Minister of Industries, Govt. of Tamil Nadu. The workshop aimed to sensitise exporters, manufacturers and MSME's about emerging international market opportunities, enhanced market access and preferential trade benefits available under India's Free Trade Agreements (FTAs). The workshop brought together senior government officials, export promotion councils, industry representatives and other stakeholders to discuss strategies for strengthening Tamil Nadu's export competitiveness and guiding MSMEs to access international markets. The Council was represented by Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director-South and Mr. R. Dayanidhi, Dy. Director-South.



WEBINARS

7th October, 2026:

WEBINR on Navigating Growth: Opportunities and Challenges in India-USA Plastic Trade | Eastern Region:

Gujarat State Plastic Manufacturers Association (GSPMA) organized Exclusive Launch Event of PlexpoIndia 2027 on 3rd October 2026 at Ahmedabad. 10th PLEXPO International Plastic and packaging exhibition will take place from 17-20 September 2027 at Helipad Exhibition Centre, Gandhinagar. From Plexconcil Gujarat office, Mr Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, Plexconcil participated and interacted with key stakeholders.

PLEXCONCIL, jointly with the Consulate General of India, Houston, and in association with The Indo-American Chamber of Commerce of Greater Houston (IACCGH), successfully organized a webinar on "Navigating Growth: Opportunities & Challenges in India-USA Plastics Trade" on 7th October, 2026.

Key Highlights of the Session:

Inaugural Address delivered by Mr. D.C. Manjunath, Consul General of India, Houston.

Welcome & Moderation by Mr. Lalit Agrawal, Regional Chairman (East), PLEXCONCIL.

Ms. Sunita Kishnani, Consulate General of India, New York presented the India-USA Trade Facilitation Portal.

Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra, ED, PLEXCONCIL, shared valuable insights on India-USA plastics trade, highlighting key opportunities, challenges, and future prospects.

An engaging Q&A and interaction took place between US participants and PLEXCONCIL member exporters.

Vote of Thanks by Mr. Nilotpal Biswas, RD, PLEXCONCIL.

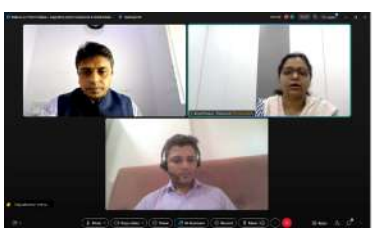
09th October 2026:

Webinar on TRACE Scheme - Supporting Export Compliance & Global Market Access | Western Region

The Plastics Export Promotion Council (PLEXCONCIL), in collaboration with Ernst & Young LLP, successfully organized an informative webinar on the Trade Regulations, Accreditation & Compliance Enablement (TRACE) Scheme under the Export Promotion Mission (EPM) – NIRYAT DISHA.

The session aimed to sensitize plastic exporters to the regulatory framework, financial reimbursement mechanisms, and global compliance support available through the scheme.

Mr. Harsh Visariya, Manager, Customs & Global Trade, Ernst & Young LLP was the key speaker for the program. Webinar started with opening remarks by Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, PLEXCONCIL while Ms Bharti Parave, Deputy Director, Plexconcil moderated Q&A session and gave vote of thanks for the webinar.





STATE OUTREACH INITIATIVES

06th October 2026:

Capacity Building Program on "Technology Upgradation & Opportunities for Exports - Plastics Sector" - "MSME / STARTUP TO GLOBAL" at National Engineering College, Kovilpatti, Tamil Nadu | Southern Region

The First Ever Capacity Building Program was designed to create awareness among MSMEs, startups and stakeholders in the plastics sector about technology upgradation and opportunities for exports in the Tuticorin District. Under the theme "MSME / STARTUP TO GLOBAL," the agenda brought together institutional representatives, industry experts and officials to address export readiness, government support, trade facilitation, finance and logistics.

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. The inaugural segment included lighting of the lamp, addresses by the leadership of National Engineering College, a keynote address from the K.R. Innovation Centre and NEC Startup Incubator, special addresses by DGFT, District Industries Centre, MSME and a vote of thanks by the Regional Director of PLEXCONCIL.





The technical sessions covered e-commerce and the Walmart Marketplace, MSME schemes, CIPET's role in technology upgradation, export opportunities and ease of doing exports, trade finance, export by Speed Post, and clearing and forwarding.



Key Knowledge Areas Presentations:

• Export growth through e-commerce / Walmart Marketplace: Participants were expected to gain an understanding of how e-commerce marketplaces can support market access and export growth.

• MSME schemes and opportunities: The session was intended to familiarise participants with relevant MSME support schemes and opportunities available through government channels.

• CIPET's role in technology upgradation: Participants were expected to learn about the role of CIPET-Madurai in supporting technology upgradation in the plastics sector.

• Opportunities for exports and ease of doing exports: The session aimed to improve awareness of export opportunities and the processes involved in undertaking exports by Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director – Plexconcil.

• Trade finance: Participants were expected to understand the importance of trade finance and banking support in export transactions by Indian Overseas Bank.

• Export by Speed Post (DNK): The session was designed to introduce postal export options and related procedures for businesses.

• Clearing and forwarding: Participants were expected to gain awareness of logistics coordination and clearing-and-forwarding support for shipments.

• Q&A and concluding remarks: The concluding interaction provided a scheduled opportunity for questions, clarification and a summary of key points.

As set out in the agenda, the programme was structured to provide a practical overview of the support ecosystem available to MSMEs and startups seeking to upgrade technology and explore export markets. By combining institutional guidance with inputs on digital marketplaces, government schemes, technology support, export procedures, finance and logistics, the programme aimed to strengthen participants' awareness of the steps and resources relevant to taking plastics-sector products to domestic and international markets.



21st October 2026:

Participation in State-Level Workshop on "Leveraging FTAs - Outreach Programme of Gujarat at Gandhinagar | Western Region

The Industries & Mines Department, Government of Gujarat, in collaboration with the Directorate General of Foreign Trade (DGFT), Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Government of India, organised a State-Level Workshop titled "Leveraging FTAs – Outreach Programme" at the Entrepreneurship Development Institute of India (EDII),

Gandhinagar. The workshop aimed to sensitise exporters, manufacturers and Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs) about emerging international market opportunities, enhanced market access and preferential trade benefits available under India's Free Trade Agreements (FTAs). The workshop brought together senior government officials, export promotion councils, industry representatives and other stakeholders to discuss strategies for strengthening Gujarat's export competitiveness and enabling MSMEs to access international markets.



During the breakout session, PLEXCONCIL interacted with participants on identifying sector-specific export opportunities under India's FTAs. PLEXCONCIL promoted this workshop and members were invited to attend this workshop. From Plexconcil Gujarat office, Mr Mukesh Bisht, Assistant Director, Plexconcil and Mr Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, Plexconcil participated and interacted with key stakeholders.



23rd October 2026:

Participation in District Level outreach program on Viksit Gujarat Industrial Policy-2026 at Ahmedabad | Western Region

The District Industries Centre (DIC), Ahmedabad, under the chairmanship of the Hon'ble MSME Commissioner, has organized a meeting to disseminate information on the Viksit Gujarat Industrial Policy–2026 and RAMP scheme at Collector Office, Ahmedabad on 23rd October 2026. Participants were invited from chamber of commerce, associations and trade promotion bodies. From Plexconcil Gujarat office, Mr Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, Plexconcil participated and shared inputs during the meeting.

LIST OF REPRESENTATIONS MADE IN OCTOBER 2026

1. Representation to O/o. DGFT regarding request for issuance of differential RoDTEP scrolls for exports between Feb 23 and Mar 23, 2026 pursuant to restoration of RoDTEP rates and value caps.

2. Submission of inputs to the O/o. DCPC regarding leading exporters and export potential of high-potential tariff lines/commodities in the petrochemical sector.



3. Submission of inputs to FT (ASEAN) Division, DoC regarding trade-related issues related to ASEAN countries with respect to 3rd Trade Policy Review (TPR) of Vietnam.

4. Submission of inputs to EP-CAP Division, DoC regarding the decline in FIBC exports and requested RoSCTL reforms.

5. Submission of inputs EP(CAP) Division, DoC highlighting key market access issues, particularly non-tariff barriers (NTBs) faced by Indian plastics exporters in the EU-27 and UK markets.

6. Submission of Progress Report on KPI – FTA Utilization to EP CAP Division of Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

7. Submission of note on the India–New Zealand Free Trade Agreement to FT Oceania division of Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

SUMMARY OF EXPORTS



India's plastic exports grew **25.9% from USD 1.05 billion in Sep 2025 to USD 1.32 billion in Sep 2026,** marking the sixth successive month of export expansion in the current financial year.

Exports of all value added products have grown, indicating revival in global demand for some product categories, improving export competitiveness of Indian industry amidst rupee depreciation, diversification and new market identification efforts of Indian exporters.

Among the major product segments, value-added plastic products recorded a 30.5% increase in exports, while plastic raw materials posted an impressive 18.8% growth. Exports of Human Hair & Related Products also rose by 7.0%, reflecting sustained growth momentum and steady expansion in order inflows.

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PLEXCONNECT 2026

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The entire plastics ecosystem came together under one roof as the **Plastics Export Promotion Council** (**PLEXCONCIL**) hosted **PLEXCONNECT 2026 – An Industry Conference** on **"India's Future in Polymers, Innovation & Export Growth"** on 17 November at **The Lalit, Mumbai.** Led by **Shri V. K. Taparia, Chairman, PLEXCONCIL**, and **Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra, Executive Director, PLEXCONCIL,** the conference brought government leaders, diplomats, manufacturers, exporters, bankers, logistics service providers and technology experts onto one stage with one clear goal: to take India's plastics exports to the next level.

The day began with the lighting of the lamp by Chief Guest Shri R. K. Mishra, IRS, Additional Director General of Foreign Trade, Mumbai, along with Ms. Jaya Chaudhary, Director, Department of Commerce, Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India, Shri V. K. Taparia, Chairman Plexconcil, Shri Rajesh Rathod, Vice Chairman, PLEXCONCIL, Mr. Paresh Mehta, Regional Chairman - Western Region.

The conference saw strong participation from senior officers of the Central and State Governments. Alongside Shri Mishra, the speakers included **Shri Vaibhav Waghmare, IAS, Additional Development Commissioner** (**Industries**), **MAITRI, Government of Maharashtra; Ms. Himani Dua, IRS, Joint Commissioner of Customs, Jawaharlal Nehru Custom House, Nhava Sheva and Shri Praneet Choudhary IAS, Special Commissioner** (**Maitri**). Having the officers who shape trade policy, industrial support, customs and shipping in the same room gave exporters a rare chance to raise their issues directly and get answers on the spot.

Across six panel discussions, the conference covered everything an exporter needs to grow. The sessions looked at expanding India's plastics footprint from Maharashtra to Africa, using FTAs to move from market access to market success, next-generation polymers and advanced materials, the role of AI in manufacturing, future-ready trade finance, and building supply chains that can stand up to global shocks. The message from Mumbai was loud and clear: with Government, industry and global partners working together, India's plastics sector is ready to unlock new markets, drive innovation and take its exports to new heights.







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PLASTINDIA 2028 Space Booking Now Open, Exhibition Moves to a Two-Year Cycle

Scheduled from 10th to 14th February, 2028 in New Delhi, the PLASTINDIA 2028 exhibition is expected to attract over 6 lakh visitors and more than 2,000 exhibitors from across the world; bookings begin with a bang!

Mumbai, 17 October 2026: PLASTINDIA 2028, one of the largest international exhibitions of Plastics, was officially launched today at the Jio World Convention Centre in Mumbai, with space booking now open. Themed 'Powering Viksit Bharat', the exhibition will take place from 10th to 14th February, 2028 at Bharat Mandapam, New Delhi. PLASTINDIA 2028 will be organised by Plastindia Exhibitions And Trade Promotion Council, an initiative of Plastindia Foundation.

The launch also marked a change in PLASTINDIA's frequency, with the exhibition set to move from its earlier three-year cycle to a two-year cycle. The change will provide the industry with more frequent opportunities to showcase technological advancements, explore business opportunities and strengthen domestic and international partnerships.

The launch ceremony featured the following dignitaries on the dais: Chief Guest Shri. Tejveer Singh, IAS, Secretary, Department of Chemicals and Petrochemicals (DCPC); Guest of Honour Dr. G. Venkatesh, ICoAS, Joint Secretary (DCPC); Shri. Nikhil Meswani, Chairman, National Advisory Board (NAB), PLASTINDIA 2028; Dr. Raju Desai, President, Plastindia Foundation; Kailash B. Murarka, NEC Chairman, PLASTINDIA 2028; Dharmendra Gandhi, Vice President, Plastindia Foundation; Dr. Sameer Joshi, Hon. Treasurer, Plastindia Foundation and Ravish Kamath, Immediate Past President, Plastindia Foundation.

Delivering his address, Shri. Tejveer Singh echoed his sentiments and highlighted, "PLASTINDIA over the years has evolved from being an exhibition into a showcase of India's capabilities, ambitions, talent and technological progress."

He emphasised that plastics play an important part in the economy as plastics is deeply integrated into every major sector of the economy. He also touched upon a very important fact that India's plastics consumption is at the cusp of a fast upward rise.

He further urged, "Let us collectively pledge to make PLASTINDIA 2028 not just as a showcase of where the Indian plastics industry stands today, but to demonstrate before the world where India intends to be tomorrow."

Sharing his vision with the industry, Shri Nikhil Meswani conveyed, "The opportunity before us is enormous; however, our ambitions should exceed beyond serving the domestic markets. We need to adopt advanced processing machinery, automation, digitisation and modern quality control systems. AI can help improve overall efficiency, enable predictive maintenance, reduce material wastage and

enhance product consistency. While we celebrate new opportunities offered by the plastics industry, we must recognise our responsibility, especially to the environment. PLASTINDIA provides an excellent opportunity to explore technologies, establish partnerships and discover new business collaboration possibilities."

Shri Nikhil Meswani called upon the industry to recognise the opportunity of PLASTINDIA 2028 and the responsibility that accompanies it. "Let us invest in technology, strengthen our manufacturing capabilities, promote circularity and equip our people with skills required for tomorrow."

Speaking on the occasion, Dr. Raju Desai highlighted Plastindia Foundation's commitment to supporting the industry beyond the exhibition itself. He said, "Plastics is vital to the growth of India and so is PLASTINDIA exhibition to the growth of the Indian plastics industry." Broadening the horizon of operations, he explained, "Beyond PLASTINDIA exhibition, the vision of Plastindia Foundation is to strengthen the global presence of Indian plastics industry, while advancing sustainability and recycling through public awareness programmes, industry partnerships and practical initiatives. The Foundation will be equally committed to nurturing future-ready talent vide education and skill development. Through these multidimensional efforts, Plastindia Foundation aims to build a more competitive, innovative and sustainable plastics industry, contributing to the vision of Viksit Bharat 2047."

The industry excitement was palpable when the big announcement of the day was made of keeping the participation rates of PLASTINDIA 2028, same as the launch rates of PLASTINDIA 2026! The special rates are valid until 31st December, 2027. The moment the stall bookings were declared open, the industry immediately lapped up the offer and started booking booths at its favourite exhibition – PLASTINDIA!

Kailash B. Murarka took centre-stage to highlight the approach that would redefine PLASTINDIA 2028! Highlighting the importance of visitors' and exhibitors' experiences at the exhibition ground, he said, "We are committed to making PLASTINDIA 2028 a fulfilling experience for exhibitors and visitors, offering comfort, convenience and meaningful business opportunities. We are, therefore, intensifying our efforts to promote the event at scales never witnessed earlier; special emphasis would be laid on attracting large domestic buyers, brand owners and plastic processors to participate in a very big way. Global buyers and delegations would provide unprecedented business opportunities for all participants."

With PLASTINDIA 2028 set for a big embrace of digitisation, through an interactive Q&A session with Nidhi Verma, Member - Core Committee NEC PLASTINDIA 2028, Kailash B. Murarka brought to the fore a number of firsts that would be featured vide its app, website, Visitor Registration and more!

PLASTINDIA 2028 is expected to span a gross exhibition area of 5,40,000 sq. mts., bringing together more than 2,000 exhibitors and over 6 lakh visitors, with participation anticipated from more than 90 countries.

The launch function witnessed a big industry gathering and the mood at the event set the momentum for PLASTINDIA 2028, all set to raise the bar significantly higher!

The event concluded with the vote of thanks delivered by Dharmendra Gandhi - Vice President, Plastindia Foundation

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Dignitaries and industry leaders at the **Global launch of PLASTINDIA 2028,** the 13th International Plastics Exhibition, Conference & Convention, to be held from **10-14 February 2028 at Bharat Mandapam, New Delhi.** With this launch, **space booking for PLASTINDIA 2028 is now open.**

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ANALYSIS OF INDIA'S PLASTICS EXPORT

SEPTEMBER 2026



KEY FINDINGS

Plastic exports posted 25.9% growth in September 2026, marking sixth consecutive monthly expansion in the current financial year.

All 13 product panels posted growth driven by improving competitiveness from rupee depreciation, diversification of exports to emerging markets and easing of supply chain issues in certain product categories.

Export of medical items posted growth after declining in the previous two months.

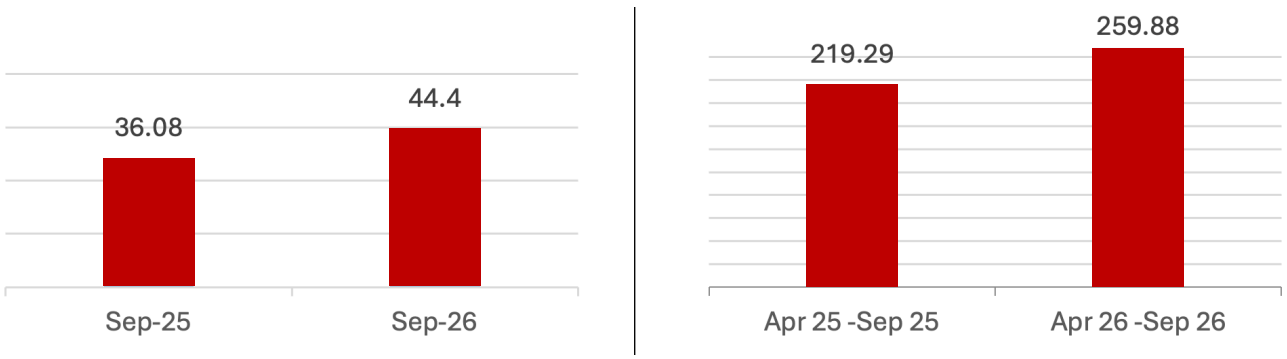
There is sustained demand for floor covering as its exports have grown consecutively for the last two months.



TREND IN OVERALL EXPORTS

India's goods exports grew 23.04% in September 2026 to USD 44.4 billion from USD 36.08 billion in the year ago month led by rise in shipment of Petroleum products, Engineering goods, Gems & Jewellery, Textiles & Fabrics, Plastics, Handicrafts, Rice, Meat and other agro products. So far this financial year (Apr-Sep 2026), merchandise exports grew 18.5% to USD 259.8 billion from the year ago period.

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



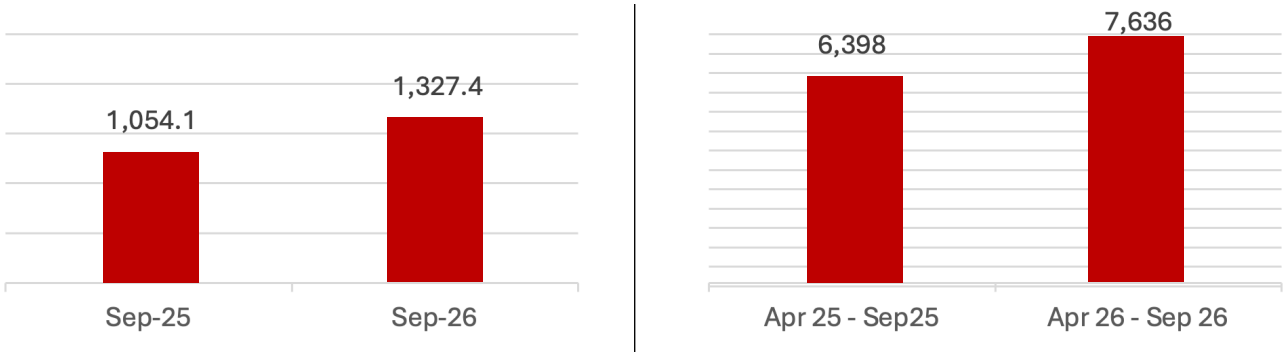
Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India

TREND IN PLASTICS EXPORT

India's plastics and allied product exports posted 25.9% growth to USD 1327.4 million in September 2026 from USD 1054.1 million in the year ago month led by rise in shipment of Films & Sheets, Floor Covering, Raw materials, Pipes & Fittings, Packaging Products, Consumer & Houseware Products, Cordage & Fishnets, FIBC, Woven Sacks, Human Hair, FRP & Composites and other products. All value added plastics posted positive growth during the month.

Cumulative exports during April-September 2026 posted 19.3% growth to USD 7636.3 million from USD 6398.4 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 September 2026 was led by rise in shipment of all value added products as well as raw materials.

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

Panel	Sept-25	Sept-26	Growth	Apr 25-Sept-25	Apr 26-Sept-26	Growth
	USD million		%	USD million		%
Consumer & houseware products	72.4	91.8	+26.8%	440.4	453.6	+3.0%
Cordage, fishnets & monofilaments	22.5	28.0	+24.6%	139.5	145.2	+4.1%
FIBC, Woven sacks, Woven fabrics, Tarpaulin	159.3	175.7	+10.3%	905.4	944.9	+4.4%
Floorcoverings, leathercloth & laminates	50.8	66.1	+30.1%	356.8	368.4	+3.3%
FRP & Composites	40.1	47.9	+19.3%	253.3	271.4	+7.1%
Human hair & related products	78.3	83.8	+7.0%	436.7	501.2	+14.8%
Medical items of plastics	46.2	50.4	+9.0%	283.7	270.8	-4.5%
Miscellaneous products and items nes	75.0	152.7	+103.6%	434.6	820.7	+88.8%
Packaging items - flexible, rigid	55.8	69.9	+25.3%	351.8	378.8	+7.7%
Plastic films and sheets	155.3	205.1	+32.1%	959.7	1,301.0	+35.6%
Plastic pipes & fittings	25.4	35.6	+40.2%	156.8	183.5	+17.1%
Plastic raw materials	252.7	299.9	+18.7%	1,554.3	1,869.4	+20.3%
Writing instruments & stationery	20.4	20.6	+0.9%	125.4	127.4	+1.6%
Grand Total	**1,054.1**	**1,327.4**	**+25.9%**	**6,398.4**	**7,636.3**	**+19.3%**

Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India



Exports of Consumer & Houseware Products posted nearly 27% growth led by sharp rise in shipment of Headgear (HS 65061090) to Nepal, Colombia and Guinea. Exporters benefited from rise in order inflows for Tooth Brushes (HS 96032100) from Belgium, USA, Brazil, Mexico and other countries.

Exports of Cordage, Fishnets & Monofilaments grew 24.6%, led by rise in shipment of Twine Cordage (HS 56074900) to Malaysia, Chile, Netherland, Norway and other markets. There was also strong demand for Knitted nets of Twine (HS 56081900) from USA, Brazil, UK, Oman and other countries.

Exports of FIBC, Woven Sacks, Woven Fabrics & Tarpaulin posted 10.3% growth led by rise in shipment of FIBC containers (HS 63053200) to Poland, Philippines, Romania, Thailand and other countries. There was also robust order inflows for Woven Fabrics (HS 54072090) from USA, UK, Morocco, Italy, Netherland, Poland and other markets. Export of Sacks & Bags (HS 63053300) also witnessed strong growth to USA, Somalia, Poland, Netherland, France, Morocco.

Export of Floor Covering, Leather Cloth and Laminates grew 30.1% driven by rise in demand for certain floor covering products (HS 59039090) from USA, UAE, Lithuania, New Zealand and Switzerland. There was also strong demand for miscellaneous floor covering products (HS 39181090) from Angola, Philippines and other markets.

Export of FRP and Composites has grown 19.3% because of increase in sales of miscellaneous plastic products (HS 39269099) to USA, Canada, Oman, Turkey, Israel and other countries.

Shipment of Human Hair & Related Products grew 7.0% because of rise in export of value added Human Hair (HS 67030010) to China. Exporters also managed to get fresh orders from Bangladesh, Tunisia, Cameroon, Bhutan, Singapore, Spain, Hong Kong and other markets.

Exports of Medical Items of Plastics grew 9.0%, largely because of strong demand for Spectacle Lenses (HS 90015000) from UAE, Germany, Thailand and other countries. There was also growth in shipment of medical, surgical instruments and equipment (HS 90189032) to Jordan and Malaysia and UK. There was also new market opportunities for this product from Zambia and Algeria, indicating signs of export diversification.

Miscellaneous plastic products and items (n.e.s.) posted 103.6% export growth led by sharp rise in shipment of Optical Fibres (HS 90011000) to USA, China, Poland, Viet Nam. There was also considerable rise in order inflows for Objective Lenses, Cameras (HS 90021100) from Malaysia, UAE, UK, Israel and other markets. There was also new export opportunities in Iran Saudi Arabia, Bulgaria, Mauritius, Ethiopia, Morocco, Greece, Somalia, Mozambique and other markets.

Exports of Packaging Items - Flexible and Rigid registered 25.3% growth, driven by strong order inflows for Packaging articles (HS 39239090) in France, Liberia, Sri Lanka, Mozambique, Kenya and other destinations. There was also growth in shipment of other Sacks & Bags (HS 39232100) to UK, Puerto Rico, Australia, Germany and other markets.

Export of Plastic Films and Sheets recorded healthy growth of 32.1% led by rise in shipment of Flexible, Plain Plates & Films (HS 39206220) to USA, Italy, Nigeria, Bangladesh, Russia, Egypt, Belgium and other markets. There was also remarkable rise in export of other Flexible, Plain Films & Sheets (HS 39202020) to UK, Italy, Brazil, Turkey and other destinations.



Exports of Plastic Pipes and Fittings grew 40.2% led by rise in shipment of Rigid Tubes, Pipes & Hoses (HS 39172110) to USA, Germany, Australia, Thailand; There was also surge in order inflows for Flexible Tubes, Pipes & Hoses (HS 39173100) from USA and Singapore. Exporters also benefited from strong demands for other Flexible Tubes, Pipes & Hoses (HS 39173990) in USA, Australia, Canada and other markets.

Plastic Raw Material witnessed 18.7% growth in shipment because of rise in demand for Polyethylene Terephthalate (PET) in primary forms (HS 39076190) to Saudi Arabia, UAE, Bangladesh, Nepal, Djibouti, Oman, Tunisia, Egypt and so on.

There was also increase in order inflows for **Acrylic polymers** (HS 39069090) from Nigeria, Kenya, Nepal, South Africa, Canada and other countries. Exporters also benefited from robust demand for Other Polyethers (HS 39072990) in Taiwan and Japan. Export of Polyethylene (HS 39012000) also grew to China, Tanzania, Bangladesh, South Africa.

Exports of **Writing Instruments and Stationery** grew 0.9% aided by rise in demand for Ball Point Pens (HS 96081099) in Thailand, Australia, Mexico. Exporters also found new market opportunities for this product in Slovakia and Syria. Shipment of Felt Tipped and other Porous tipped Pens (HS 96082000) grew USA, Bangladesh, Slovakia. Also, exporters found new market opportunity in Ireland and Syria for this product.



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

Code	Description	Apr 25-Sep-25	Apr 26-Sep 26	Growth
		Values in USD Mn		(%)
'63053200	Flexible intermediate bulk containers, for the packing of goods, of synthetic or man-made textile materials	547.99	552.37	+0.8%
'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	296.99	351.19	+18.2%
'90011000	Optical fibres, optical fibre bundles and cables (excl. made-up of individually sheathed fibres of heading 8544)	232.07	596.36	+157.0%
'39232990	Sacks and bags, incl. cones, of plastics (excl. those of polymers of ethylene): Other	274.86	277.05	+0.8%
'39269099	Articles of plastics and articles of other materials of heading 3901 to 3914, n.e.s: Other	249.87	268.45	+7.4%
'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	174.71	176.95	+1.3%
'05010010	Human hair, unworked; whether or not washed or scoured	137.37	147.36	+7.3%
'39069090	Acrylic polymers, in primary forms (excl. "polymethyl methacrylate"): Other	118.01	157.01	+33.0%
'39021000	Polypropylene, in primary forms	135.21	109.38	-19.1%
'39076190	Other primary form	130.24	249.35	+91.5%
'39269080	Articles of plastics and articles of other materials of heading 3901 to 3914, n.e.s: Polypropylene articles , not elsewhere	131.95	132.14	+0.1%
'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	107.52	122.05	+13.5%
'39232100	Sacks and bags, incl. cones, of polymers of ethylene	109.7	110.8	+1.0%
'39206220	Plates, sheets, film, foil and strip, of non-cellular "polyethylene 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 "polymethyl methacrylate", self-adhesive products, and floor, wall and ceiling coverings of heading 3918): Flexible, plain	101.74	158.12	+55.4%
'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	98.79	198.29	+100.7%
'90015000	Spectacle lenses of materials other than glass	83.26	84.3	+1.2%
'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	85.38	76.31	-10.6%

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Code	Description	Apr 25-Sep-25	Apr 26-Sep 26	Growth
		Values in USD Mn		(%)
'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	78.42	104.86	+33.7%
'59039090	Textile fabrics impregnated, coated, covered or laminated with plastics other than "polyvinyl chloride" or polyurethane (excl. tyre cord fabric of high tenacity yarn of nylon or other polyamides, polyesters or viscose rayon; wall coverings of textile materials impregnated or covered with plastic; floor coverings consisting of a textile backing and a top layer or covering of plastics): Other	85.5	109.31	+27.8%
'39129090	Cellulose and chemical derivatives thereof, n.e.s., in primary forms (excl. cellulose acetates, cellulose nitrates and cellulose ethers): Other	67.23	77.66	+15.5%
'39046100	Polytetrafluoroethylene, in primary forms	70.36	75.73	+7.6%
'96081019	Ball-point pens (detailed label not available)	64.61	61.89	-4.2%
'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	64.15	76.23	+18.8%
'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	59.18	81.22	+37.2%
'39076990	Other primary form	60.35	71.47	+18.4%
'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	56.03	59.65	+6.5%
'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)	58.8	57.97	-1.4%
'39012000	Polyethylene with a specific gravity of >= 0,94, in primary forms	58.82	79.02	+34.3%
'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	57.38	72.51	+26.4%
'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	51.22	78.83	+53.9%

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Code	Description	Apr 25-Sep-25	Apr 26-Sep 26	Growth
		Values in USD Mn		(%)
'39046990	Fluoro-polymers of vinyl chloride or of other halogenated olefins, in primary forms (excl. polytetrafluoroethylene): Other	52.07	63.34	+21.6%
'39014010	Linear low density polyethylene (LLDPE), in which ethylene monomer unit contributes less than 95 % by weight of the total polymer content	60.65	59.37	-2.1%
'39073010	Epoxide resins, in primary forms: Epoxy resins	50.72	81.77	+61.2%
'39241090	Tableware and kitchenware, of plastics: Other	50.06	41.87	-16.4%
'96032100	Tooth brushes, incl. dental-plate brushes	46.79	51.56	+10.2%
'39011090	Polyethylene with a specific gravity of < 0,94, in primary forms: Other	44.34	66.23	+49.4%
'39140020	Ion-exchangers based on polymers of heading 3901 to 3913, in primary forms: Ion exchangers of polymerisation or	44.87	52.75	+17.6%
'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	43.22	56.9	+31.7%
'39095000	Polyurethanes, in primary forms	43.65	54.74	+25.4%
'39206929	Plates, sheets, film, foil and strip, of non-cellular polyesters, not reinforced, laminated, supported or similarly combined with other materials, not worked or only surface-worked, or only cut to rectangular, incl. square, shapes (excl. polycarbonates, polythylene terephthalate and other unsaturated polyesters, self-adhesive products, and floor, wall and ceiling coverings in heading 3918): Other	44.67	52.03	+16.5%
'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	44.52	50.1	+12.5%
'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)	41.03	49.78	+21.3%
'59031090	Textile fabrics impregnated, coated, covered or laminated with "polyvinyl chloride" (excl. wall coverings of textile materials impregnated or covered with "polyvinyl chloride"; floor coverings consisting of a textile backing and a top layer or covering of "polyvinyl chloride"): Other	39.86	38.31	-3.9%
'39241010	Tableware and kitchenware, of plastics: Insulated ware	35.35	39.76	+12.5%

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

Code	Description	Apr 25-Sep-25	Apr 26-Sep 26	Growth
		Values in USD Mn		(%)
'39206290	Plates, sheets, film, foil and strip, of non-cellular "polyethylene 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 "polymethyl methacrylate", self-adhesive products, and floor, wall and ceiling coverings of heading 3918): Other	41.97	56.99	+35.8%
'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	39.05	33.09	-15.3%
'39119090	Polysulphides, polysulphones and other polymers and prepolymers produced by chemical synthesis, n.e.s., in primary forms: Other	46.44	27.88	-40.0%
'39172390	Rigid tubes, pipes and hoses, and fittings therefor, of polymers of vinyl chloride: Other	36.44	36.23	-0.6%
'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	39.38	36.41	-7.5%
'39235010	Stoppers, lids, caps and other closures, of plastics: Caps and closures for bottles	34.9	42.14	+20.7%



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

HS Code	Description	Apr 25-Sep 25	Apr 26 - Sep 26	Reasons for decline
		(USD Mn)		
'39021000	Polypropylene, in primary forms	135.21	109.38	Exports have fallen because of slowdown in order inflows from Nepal, Turkey, Mexico, Thailand and Sri Lanka. Also, shortage of this raw material in the domestic market led to overall decline in shipment
'39119090	Polysulphides, polysulphones and other polymers and prepolymers produced by chemical synthesis, n.e.s., in primary forms: Other	46.44	27.88	Exports have fallen due to weak demand in major importing countries such as China, Japan and Belgium. Also, higher domestic consumption and rising input cost led to decline in shipment of this raw material.
'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	85.38	76.31	Exports have fallen because of intensifying competition from China and other Asian countries supplying disposable medical items. Specifically, India is facing competitive pressure in Brazil, UAE, Egypt, Afghanistan, Italy and Sudan.
'39241090	Tableware and kitchenware, of plastics: Other	50.06	41.87	Shipment of this product has been affected largely by the high tariff in USA, which is the single largest market for this product. Also, slowdown in demand in advanced economies such as UK, Germany and Australia have affected export of this product. Exports to UAE is also falling due to logistics and freight issue amidst the West Asia crisis.
'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	39.05	33.09	These are construction and building materials whose demand depends on investment cycle in real estate and infrastructure projects. Slowdown in construction sector in USA and UAE have contributed to decline in export of this product. High freight and logistics cost (amidst West Asia crisis) added to fall in shipment to prominent markets such as Saudi Arabia and Qatar.
'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	39.38	36.41	These are household plastic articles, many of which are discretionary consumer products. Demand for these products is influenced by consumer spending patterns and tends to fluctuate with economic and consumption cycles. Also, high tariff in USA has affected sales in that country. Export to UAE, the third largest destination, is affected by maritime disruption amidst West Asia crisis.

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1. Extension of timelines under Component II of RELIEF Intervention

DGFT has issued a circular extending eligibility period under Component II of RELIEF Intervention for eligible shipments meant for delivery or transshipment to 31st March 2027.

Link to the PDF

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

2. BIS invites proposals for creating/augmenting Testing Facilities

The Bureau of Indian Standards has invited proposals from private organisations, higher education institutions and government funded labs for applications under BIS Scheme for Creation and Augmentation of Testing Facilities in Critical Areas.

Link to the PDF

Conclusion:
Members may review the Scheme Guidelines and Application Proforma to assess how the scheme may support their organization's long-term infrastructure and testing requirements.

3. India-New Zealand FTA Entry into Force

Government of India announced the entry into force of the India-New Zealand Free Trade Agreement on 20 October 2026.

Link to the PDF

Conclusion:
Members may go through the various provisions of this agreement and benefit from preferential market access in New Zealand.

4. Rules for determining origin of goods under India-New Zealand FTA

The Central Board of Indirect Taxes and Customs (CBIC) has notified the Customs Tariff (Determination of Origin of Goods under the Free Trade Agreement between India and New Zealand) Rules, 2026. The Rules came into force on 20 October 2026.

Link to the PDF

Conclusion:
Members may refer to the notification and comply with the Rules of Origin to avail preferential duty benefit under this agreement.

5. First tranche of Tariff Concession under India-New Zealand FTA

The Department of Revenue (Ministry of Finance) has issued notification regarding implementation of the first tranche of tariff concessions under the India-New Zealand Free Trade Agreement.

Link to the PDF

Conclusion:
Members may refer to the detailed notification to review preferential import duty, Agriculture Infrastructure Development Cess and also the Tariff Rate Quota under this agreement.

6. Amendments and Clarifications in Guidelines for Alternative Trade Instruments under EPM

DGFT has issued trade notice amending and clarifying certain provisions under Alternative Trade Instruments of the Export Promotion Mission (EPM) – Niryat Protsahan.

Link to the PDF

Conclusion:
Members may refer to the official Trade Notice and relevant Annexure for detailed guidelines and ensure compliance with the applicable provisions.

7. Clarification on Merchanting Trade Transactions (MTT)

RBI has clarified that the interpretation of Para 2(iii) of the circular dated 23rd January 2020, concerning Merchanting Trade Transactions (MTTs) should be aligned with Para 2.39 of the Foreign Trade Policy (FTP), 2023, which permits merchanting trade.

Link to the PDF

Conclusion:
Members may take note of the above clarification and bring it to the attention of their respective AD banks while undertaking Merchanting Trade Transactions.

8. Inputs on Certifications for Consideration of Reimbursement under TRACE Scheme

Government of India has introduced Trade Regulations, Accreditation and Compliance Enablement (TRACE) Scheme under Export Promotion Mission (EPM). Members are advised to provide accurate and relevant information regarding the certifications required for their respective products and export markets, so that the same may be considered for further evaluation and possible inclusion under the TRACE Scheme.

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Conclusion:
All member exporters are requested to fill in the Google Form available in the above link and provide details of the essential certifications in export operations, regulatory compliance and access to international markets.



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Rapid urbanisation, rising construction activity, increasing renovation and refurbishment projects, growing preference for low-maintenance and sustainable flooring solutions, and expanding investments in commercial and institutional infrastructure continue to drive robust global demand for plastic floor coverings. Supported by a well-developed polymer processing industry, modern manufacturing facilities, strong design capabilities, and adherence to stringent international quality, environmental, and safety standards, India has emerged as a competitive manufacturer and exporter of plastic floor coverings, supplying high-quality products to diverse markets across the world.

Backed by continuous investments in advanced manufacturing technologies, product innovation, premium surface finishes, recyclable and low-emission materials, and compliance with evolving global sustainability and performance standards, Indian manufacturers are well positioned to further enhance their international competitiveness and expand exports of plastic floor coverings to both established and emerging markets worldwide.

India is a net exporter of this product and exports have grown at a CAGR of 1.6% in the last 10 years ending 2025 (Calendar year – source: ITC Trademap). India is the 17th largest exporter of this product with a share of 0.7% in world exports and 38th largest importer with 0.4% share in world import. (Calendar year 2025 data - ITC Trademap).

MARKET DYNAMICS

The world import demand for this product has grown at a CAGR of 8.7% from USD 5.08 billion in 2015 to USD 11.8 billion in 2025.

- **The top five exporters of this product** and their **global market share are: China (36.4%), Viet Nam (18.8%), Belgium (7.0%), South Korea (6.1%) and France (3.9%).**
- **The top five importers of this product** and their **global import share are: USA (39%), Germany (6.3 %), Canada (4.8%), UK (4.1%) and France (3.8%).**

INDIA'S PERFORMANCE (EXPORTS)

As mentioned earlier, in the last 10 years ending 2025, India's exports have grown at a CAGR of 1.6%, reaching USD 85.9 million in 2025 from USD 73.2 million in 2015. (Source: ITC Trademap, Calendar Year). In terms of financial year, exports have grown at a CAGR of 2.5%, from USD 52.3 million in 2018-19 to USD 62.09 million in 2025-26.

In quantity terms, exports have grown at a CAGR of 27.8%, from 13 thousand tonne in 2018-19 to 72.2 thousand tonne in 2025-26. In the last one year (2025-26), exports declined nearly 52% in value terms and 50% in quantity terms because of increase in domestic demand. 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. (Thou. tonne)	Share in total exports (%)
1	USA	38.92	63%	USA	47.87	66%
2	UAE	8.04	13%	UAE	9.46	13%
3	UK	1.99	3%	UK	2.06	3%
4	ITALY	1.31	2%	ITALY	1.47	2%
5	SAUDI ARAB	1.25	2%	SAUDI ARAB	1.15	2%
6	NEPAL	0.79	1%	SUDAN	0.88	1%
7	OMAN	0.66	1%	OMAN	0.85	1%
8	SOUTH AFRICA	0.56	1%	YEMEN REPUBLC	0.78	1%
9	SUDAN	0.40	1%	SOUTH AFRICA	0.66	1%
10	BHUTAN	0.39	1%	QATAR	0.42	1%
	Total of top 10 countries	**54.31**	**87%**	**Total of top 10 countries**	**65.60**	**91%**
	Total of all countries	**62.09**	**100%**	**Total of all countries**	**72.19**	**100%**

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

INDIA'S PERFORMANCE (IMPORTS)

India's imports have grown at a CAGR of 9.5%, from USD 18.8 million in 2015 to USD 46.7 million in 2025. (Source: ITC Trademap, Calendar Year) In terms of financial year, India's imports have grown at a CAGR of 6.2%, from USD 33.3 million in 2018-19 to USD 50.7 million in 2025-26.

In quantity terms, imports have grown at a CAGR of 6.1%, from 20.2 thousand tonne in 2018-19 to 30.5 thousand tonne in 2025-26. In the last one year (2025-26), imports have grown 22.3% in value terms and 12.5% in quantity terms because of surge in domestic demand.

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. (Th. tonne)	Share in total imports (%)
1	CHINA PR	29.88	59%	CHINA PR	22.23	73%
2	KOREA PR	4.18	8%	VIETNAM SOC REP	2.61	9%
3	USA	2.48	5%	THAILAND	1.37	4%
4	VIETNAM SOC REP	1.93	4%	KOREA PR	0.91	3%
5	BELGIUM	1.66	3%	UAE	0.72	2%
6	FRANCE	1.59	3%	BELGIUM	0.51	2%
7	NETHERLAND	1.41	3%	NEPAL	0.41	1%
8	UK	1.20	2%	SWEDEN	0.29	1%
9	THAILAND	1.15	2%	TAIWAN	0.26	1%
10	SWEDEN	1.15	2%	NETHERLAND	0.24	1%
	Total of top 10 countries	**46.63**	92%	**Total of top 10 countries**	**29.56**	97%
	Total of all countries	**50.71**	100%	**Total of all countries**	**30.50**	100%

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

OPPORTUNITIES FOR INDIAN EXPORTERS

India currently caters to demand in USA, UAE, UK, Italy, Saudi Arabia, Nepal, Oman, South Africa, Sudan and Yemen. In future, India can diversify exports to Germany, Canada, France, Netherland, Belgium, Australia, Spain, Poland, which are also leading importers of this product.

Already, **UK** is among the top 10 export market for India. In future, India can further increase market presence in this country by availing zero duty benefit under India-UK CETA.

Australia is one of the top 10 importers of this product; India can diversify exports to this country by availing zero duty benefit under India-Australia ECTA.

Japan is a promising market as there is considerable demand for this product in this country; Also, India enjoys zero duty market access under India-Japan CEPA.

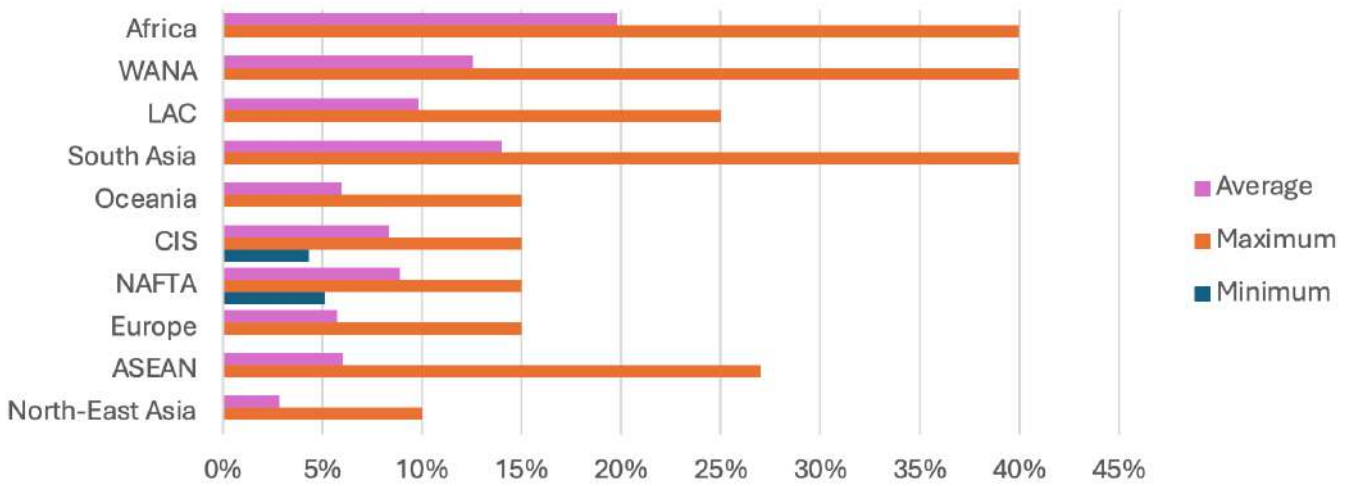
India can also benefit from zero duty market access in **Switzerland,** which is another major importer of this product; There is nil import duty for this product in Switzerland.

Among EU region, France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Poland and Netherland are major importers of this product; The current MFN duty in this region is 7%; 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 major countries in ASEAN (except Malaysia), 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 Floor Covering from India



Source: Latest data from Market Access Map, Plexconcil Research



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1. Growth Journey:
Q. Could you outline your company's growth journey since inception?

"We began in 1994 as a partnership firm, manufacturing lace-type PVC table mats. In 2007, we moved into PVC cushion mats, becoming pioneers in manufacturing this product in India. A year later, in June 2008, the partnership firm was converted into Deco Vinyl Pvt Ltd.

Today, we operate from a 70,000 sq ft covered facility with a team of 60 people and a production capacity of 175,000 sq m per month. Our brand, DEKOTURF, is a well-known name in the market. We have continued to evolve with advances in technology, and in February 2026, we introduced UV digital printing. Together with our range of in-house designs, this has greatly strengthened our customisation capabilities.

In India, we serve major cities including Mumbai, Delhi, Panipat, Meerut, Chennai, Kolkata, Hyderabad, Indore, and Jaipur. Our institutional clients include Reliance Retail, DMart, Indian Railways, and Apollo Hospitals, along with airlines and airports. We also supply markets around the world, including Australia, the Gulf, Panama, Canada, Germany, the USA, Chile, Guyana, and Mexico.

From a single product line in 1994, our journey has been one of steady growth, driven by our focus on technology and our people. "

2. Milestones & Recognition:
Q. Your company has come out with many innovations. Could you highlight some key milestones and recognitions?

"Innovation has shaped our journey at every stage. These are some of the milestones we are most proud of:

- **1994:** Began manufacturing lace-type PVC table mats as a partnership firm.
- **2007:** Moved into PVC cushion mats, pioneering their manufacture in India.
- **2008:** Became Deco Vinyl Pvt Ltd, marking a new phase in the company's growth.
- **2012:** Began building a machine in-house using our own resources, successfully starting it within a year.
- **2024:** Replaced our old production line with a new, technologically advanced line, moving from coal- and wood-fired heating to electric heating as part of our commitment to more environmentally friendly manufacturing.
- **February 2026:** Introduced UV digital printing, greatly strengthening our customisation capabilities.

One of our most significant product innovations has been the hard PVC backing for cushion mats, which we were the first to introduce in India.



We have also continued to develop new designs over the years and have built a strong in-house range, while expanding our production capacity to 175,000 sq m per month.

Our commitment to quality is reflected in our certifications, including ISO, ZED Gold, GMP, and CE. Equally meaningful is the trust of our customers. DEKOTURF has become a well-known name in the market. "





3. Manufacturing Excellence:

Q. Please share some of the best practices adopted in manufacturing & operational excellence at your facilities.

Our approach to manufacturing excellence is built on modern technology, responsible production, and a well-trained team.

- **Advanced, cleaner production:** In 2024, we replaced our old production line with a new, technologically advanced line, moving from coal- and wood-fired heating to electric heating. To conserve energy further, we are commissioning a 500 kW solar plant, which is scheduled to start by December 2026.
- **100% waste recycling:** We recycle and reuse 100% of our production waste and have developed new products specifically to use this recycled material.
- **Certified quality systems:** Our operations are guided by the standards of our ISO, ZED Gold, GMP, and CE certifications, reinforcing our focus on consistent quality.
- **In-house engineering capability:** In 2012, we built a machine in-house using our own resources, and that same self-reliant approach continues to shape how we solve problems and improve our processes.
- **Flexible, customer-focused production:** UV digital printing, introduced in February 2026, and our in-house design capabilities allow us to respond to specific customer requirements while operating at a capacity of 175,000 sq m per month.
- **Continuous team development:** Our departments hold regular weekly and monthly training sessions, keeping everyone up to date with developments both within and outside the organisation. Our young, educated, and well-trained team is focused on giving every customer an unforgettable experience.

Our on-time delivery and consistent quality have further strengthened our presence in the market. For us, operational excellence is an ongoing process of upgrading our technology, strengthening our systems, and building a more sustainable business.

4. Sustainability Benchmarks:

Q. What are some of the steps you are adopting to make your products and manufacturing more in line with evolving sustainability benchmarks.

We see sustainability as an ongoing commitment that must be built into both how we manufacture and what we make. We have taken several practical steps in this direction:

- **Moving away from coal and wood:** As part of our new production line in 2024, we shifted from coal- and wood-fired heating to electric heating, ending the use of these fuels in our heating process.
- **Adopting solar energy:** We are commissioning a 500 kW solar plant, scheduled to start by December 2026, which will help us conserve energy and bring renewable power into our operations.
- **Recycling all production waste:** We recycle and reuse 100% of our production waste, helping us make fuller use of our raw materials.
- **Creating products from recycled material:** We have developed new products specifically to use this recycled material, giving it a valuable second life.
- **Offering REACH-compliant products:** We manufacture REACH-compliant products to meet customer requirements, helping them meet the chemical safety standards that apply to their markets.
- **Following recognised standards:** Our ZED Gold certification, under India's Zero Defect Zero Effect programme, reflects our focus on both quality and reducing environmental impact.

As sustainability benchmarks continue to evolve, we remain committed to upgrading our technology and processes to keep pace with them.



5. Focus Area and Future Expansion:

Q. Which is the product portfolio that is the focus area for the company now.? Do you have any plans for any diversification in the future. Are you looking at any strategic or technology partnerships?

Our main focus is PVC cushion mats, and on further growing our exports to Western markets. With our printing and customisation capabilities, we are entering new fields where applications for PVC cushion mats have developed in recent years, and we are offering strong competition to manufacturers in China.

Global buyers increasingly see India as a second source of supply alongside China, and India is moving quickly to bridge the gap and become the primary source. As free trade agreements (FTAs) come into place, they give us a further edge over Chinese suppliers. We also see a particular opportunity in North America, where there is very limited to no local production. Our aim is to provide customers there with customised solutions and an unforgettable experience, while building strong, long-lasting relationships with them.



Rather than diversifying into different product lines, we are focused on developing new products within the same ecosystem. This includes new designs, thicknesses, weights, printing options, and applications. We are not looking at strategic partnerships as of now. However, we remain open to upgrading our technology if the right opportunity comes up.

6. Emerging Trends:

Q. What are some of the emerging trends in the category? How do you see the outlook for domestic demand, production, and exports evolving in the near future?

We are seeing several clear trends in the PVC cushion mat category:

- **Customisation:** Customers increasingly want solutions tailored to their requirements, and technologies such as UV digital printing are making this more achievable.
- **New applications:** PVC cushion mats are finding use in new fields, creating opportunities beyond their traditional uses.
- **Product development:** Manufacturers are innovating through variations in design, thickness, weight, and printing.
- **Sustainability and compliance:** Environmental responsibility and standards such as REACH are becoming more important, especially in international markets.
- **Supply chain diversification:** Global buyers are looking beyond China, with India emerging as a strong alternative source.

Domestic demand: We have a positive outlook for the Indian market. Institutional demand from sectors such as retail, transport, and healthcare should remain an important driver, supported by growing interest in customised products.



Production: We expect Indian manufacturing to become more advanced, with greater investment in modern technology, printing capabilities, and cleaner processes. We have already taken this path through our new production line, UV digital printing, and solar plant.

Exports: We see the strongest growth potential here. India is moving quickly to bridge the gap with China, and free trade agreements should further improve our competitiveness. With very limited to no local production in North America, we also see a significant opportunity in that market.

Overall, we are optimistic about the near future. Manufac-

turers that combine consistent quality, customisation, and sustainable practices will be best placed to grow. "

7. Global Presence & Export Strategy:
Q. Which are your strong export markets and strategic plan for global expansion?. Have you captured any new market in the recent past or planning to enter into any new FTA countries (such as Switzerland, Norway, New Zealand, Oman etc)?

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Australia and Canada are our strongest export markets today. We also supply PVC cushion mats to the Gulf, Panama, Germany, the USA, Chile, Guyana, and Mexico. Our global expansion strategy focuses on Western markets, where we see huge potential. We are currently working closely to enter Spain, France, and the UK. Rather than competing on product alone, we aim to stand out through customised solutions, consistent quality, on-time delivery, and strong, long-lasting customer relationships.

Free trade agreements give us a great added advantage. Indian exports now enjoy duty-free access to Australia under the India-Australia trade agreement, while the India-UK agreement took effect in July 2026. India and Canada are also aiming to conclude their negotiations by the end of 2026, and the India-EU agreement is expected to take effect in 2027. Together, these developments put us in a strong position in the markets we are targeting.

Global trade fairs are also central to our strategy. We have participated regularly in Domotex for the last 20 years and now also participate in Heimtextil, both in Germany, where we meet our global customers. "

8. Export Processes:
Q. In a very competitive market and highly volatile geopolitical environment, what are some of the challenges you are facing in your export business. Please mention some of the areas you would seek intervention from the government to make the export processes even more seamless.

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We operate in a very competitive global market, particularly against Chinese suppliers, and the current geopolitical environment has added to the challenge. Three issues stand out for us:

- **Geopolitical uncertainty:** Global tensions and shifting trade conditions have made international business less predictable. This makes it harder for exporters and their customers to plan ahead with confidence.
- **Freight volatility:** Freight costs are highly volatile and can change overnight, making it very difficult to quote and hold prices for our customers.
- **Anti-dumping duty on PVC resin:** We import most of our raw material, so an anti-dumping duty on PVC resin directly raises our raw material costs and the overall cost of our product. This affects our competitiveness in export markets.

To help exporters manage these pressures, we would seek support in two areas:

- **Raw material competitiveness:** Any decision on anti-dumping duty on PVC resin should take into account its impact on exporters that rely on imported raw material.
- **Freight stability:** Measures that help exporters manage sharp swings in freight costs would allow for more dependable pricing.

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STATE PROFILE

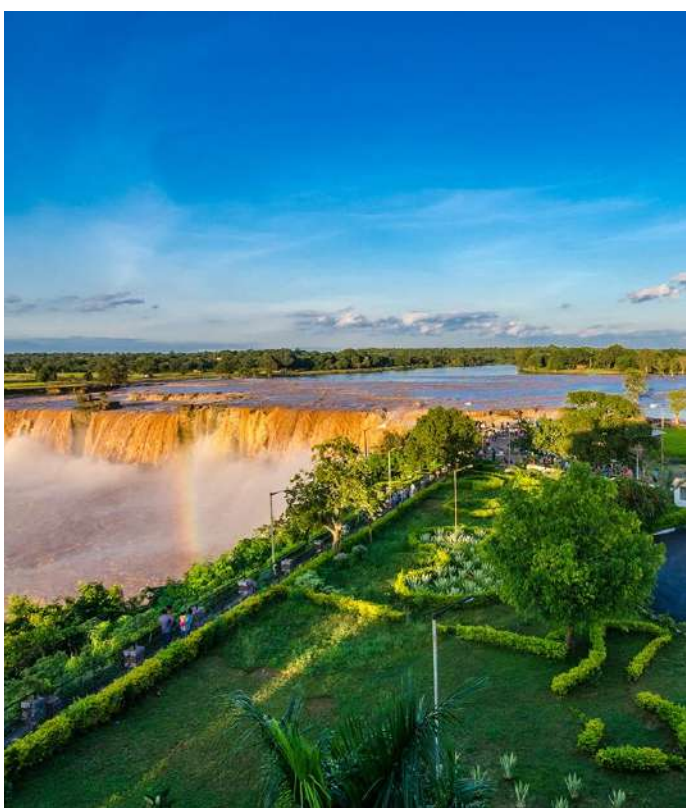
Chhattisgarh, carved out of Madhya Pradesh on 1 November 2000, is one of India's youngest states. Strategically located in central India, the state covers a geographical area of 1,35,192 square kilometres, making it the ninth largest state in the country. Rich in mineral resources, forests and water resources, Chhattisgarh has emerged as an important centre for industrial development, particularly in steel, aluminium, power generation, cement and engineering industries. The state has a population of around 3.08 crore and possesses abundant reserves of coal, iron ore, limestone, dolomite and bauxite, providing a strong foundation for manufacturing-led growth. In recent years, the state government has accelerated industrialisation through investments in infrastructure, logistics, industrial parks and ease-of-doing-business reforms, while simultaneously promoting MSMEs and export-oriented manufacturing.

Chhattisgarh has witnessed steady economic growth over the past decade, supported by robust industrial production, mining activities and expanding services sector. Manufacturing continues to play a significant role in the state's economy, complemented by agriculture and allied activities that provide livelihood to a large section of the population. The government is actively encouraging investment in value-added manufacturing sectors to diversify the state's industrial base and enhance export competitiveness.

The plastics sector is gradually emerging as one of the promising manufacturing industries. Availability of industrial infrastructure, improving logistics connectivity and growing domestic demand are encouraging investments in plastic processing, packaging, woven products, medical plastics and other value-added segments. With sustained policy support and industrial expansion, the state is well positioned to strengthen its presence in India's plastics manufacturing and export landscape.

Sources: Govt. of Chhattisgarh; Invest India; Handbook of Statistics on Indian States; Economic Survey of Chhattisgarh





OVERVIEW OF THE PLASTICS INDUSTRY IN CHHATTISGARH

Chhattisgarh is the 19th largest plastic exporting state in India in 2025-26, with exports valued at USD 15.61 million, accounting for 0.13% of India's total plastics exports.

Panel wise, exports from Chhattisgarh for the past two years

Product Panels	2024 - 25 (USD Million)	2025 - 26 (USD Million)	Growth %
Consumer & houseware products	0.20	0.06	-71.4%
Cordage, fishnets & monofilaments	0.01	0.02	+61.1%
FIBC, Woven sacks, Woven fabrics, Tarpaulin	9.08	14.80	+62.9%
Floorcoverings, leathercloth & laminates	0.07	0.11	+45.5%
FRP & Composites	0.18	0.05	-70.9%
Human hair & related products	0.00	0.00	+0.0%
Medical items of plastics	0.41	0.50	+22.0%
Miscellaneous products and items nes	0.00	0.01	+263.2%
Packaging items - flexible, rigid	0.03	0.00	-93.4%
Plastic films and sheets	0.18	0.02	-89.5%
Plastic pipes & fittings	0.02	0.02	-13.1%
Plastic raw materials	0.02	0.02	+28.1%
Writing instruments & stationery	0.00	0.00	-38.9%
Grand Total	**10.22**	**15.61**	**+52.7%**

Source: DGCIS, Plexconcil Research

- CHHATTISGARH recorded one of the fastest growth in Plastics export with shipments rising 52.7% to USD 15.61 million in FY 2025-26 from USD 10.22 million in the previous year.
- Growth in Key Product Panels: This growth was largely led by rise in shipment of FIBC, Woven Sacks, Floor Covering, Medical items, and so on.
- Challenges in Specific Segments: At the same time, some products such as FRP & Composites, Films & Sheets, Packaging items posted decline in exports because of domestic supply constraints, high tariff in USA and slowdown in overseas demand.

TOP 10 ITEMS OF PLASTICS EXPORT FROM CHHATTISGARH

Chhattisgarh exports a diverse range of plastic and allied products, with FIBC, woven sacks and medical plastics accounting for 98% of overall plastic exports. Other exportable products are: decorative laminates and plastic articles. The state's export basket is led by value-added products, reflecting the growing capabilities of its manufacturing sector in serving international markets. The top 10 export products account for a major share of the state's total plastics exports, highlighting the concentration of exports in a few competitive product categories. The following table presents the top exported plastic products from Chhattisgarh during 2025-26:



Top 10 items of plastics export from Chhattisgarh

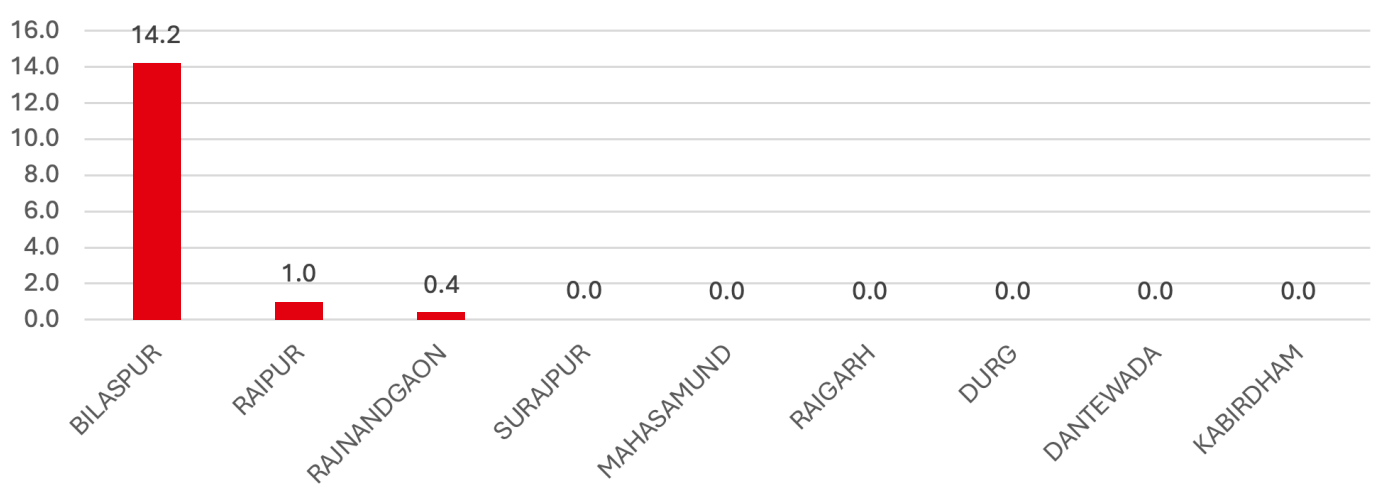
HS Code	Product Description	Value of Exports (US$ Mn)
'39232990	Sack and bag (incl cones)of other plastic nes	9.2
'63053200	Flexible intermediate bulk containers of man made textile materials	5.6
'90183920	Cardiac catheters	0.5
'48239019	Decorative laminates	0.1
'39269099	Othr article of plastic nes	0.1
'39241090	Other tableware and kitchenware of plastics	0.0
'39042200	Other poly (vinyl choride), mixed with other substances - plasticised	0.0
'90021900	Other objective lenses	0.0
'39169024	Polyamids	0.0
'39259090	Other builders ware of plastics nes	0.0
	Total	**15.5**
	Grand Total	**15.61**

Source: DGCIS, Plexconcil Research

DISTRICT WISE PLASTIC EXPORTS

Plastic exports from Chhattisgarh are concentrated in a few key districts, with Bilaspur emerging as the leading district contributing 91% to the state's exports. Other important exporting districts include Raipur, Rajnandgao, Surajpur and Mahasamund which together account for 99% of the state's plastic shipments.

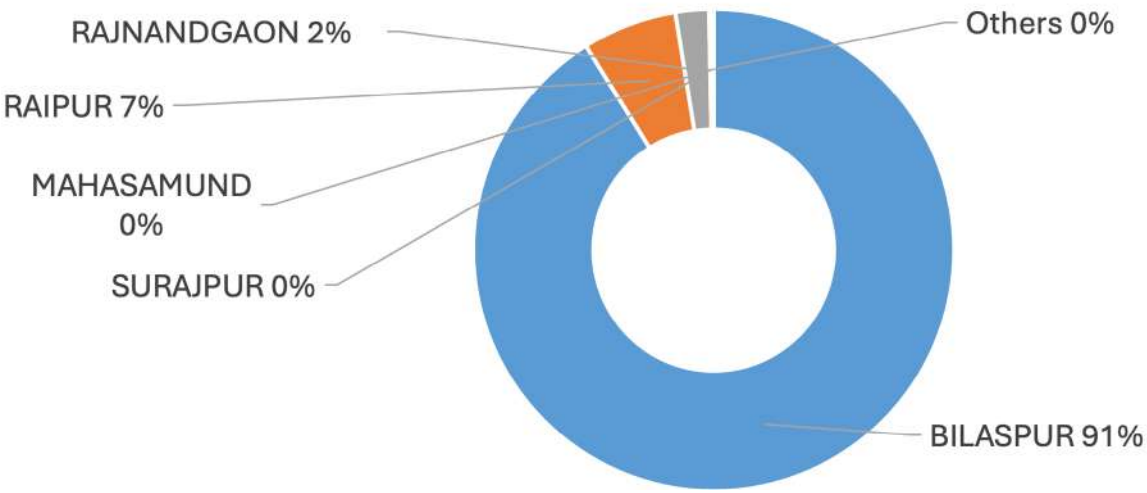
Top exporting districts in Chhattisgarh (USD Million)



Source: DGCIS 2025-26, Plexconcil Research

Key districts leading the export of value-added plastic products from CHHATTISGARH are:

Top districts exporting valued added plastics
(figures are district share in value added plastic exports)



Source: DGCIS 2025-26, Plexconcil Research

BOOSTING CHHATTISGARH'S EXPORT SECTOR

The plastics industry in Chhattisgarh is gradually expanding, with the state strengthening its presence in India's plastics export landscape. The improvement in its ranking from 21st position in 2022-23 to 19th position in 2025-26 reflects the growing participation of local manufacturers in global markets. During this period, the state's share in India's plastics exports increased from 0.04% to 0.13%, indicating a gradual improvement in export competitiveness.

Chhattisgarh has developed capabilities in several value-added plastic product segments, supported by the presence of manufacturing units engaged in FIBC, woven sacks, plastic articles, medical plastics, films and sheets, decorative laminates and other specialised products. The state's export basket demonstrates potential for further diversification and expansion into global markets through enhanced manufacturing capabilities and stronger market linkages.

The state can further strengthen its plastics export ecosystem by promoting value-added manufacturing, improving access to export markets, facilitating technology adoption and supporting MSMEs engaged in plastic processing. Targeted export promotion initiatives, including buyer-seller interactions, trade fairs participation and market development activities, can help Chhattisgarh enterprises expand their global footprint.

With continued policy support, improved industrial infrastructure and greater integration of local manufacturers into international supply chains, Chhattisgarh has the potential to emerge as a more prominent contributor to India's plastics export growth.

PLEXCONCIL has 13 members in the state of CHHATTISGARH. It maintains an office in Mumbai to cater to the members based in CHHATTISGARH.

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SINGAPORE



ECONOMIC OVERVIEW

Singapore is an island city-state located at the southern tip of the Malay Peninsula in Southeast Asia. Despite its small land area, it is one of the world's leading trading nations and serves as a strategic gateway to the Asia-Pacific region. Positioned along one of the world's busiest maritime trade routes, Singapore has established itself as a global hub for international trade, finance, logistics and advanced manufacturing, connecting businesses across Asia, Europe and the Americas.

Singapore's economy is highly diversified and export-oriented, with manufacturing, financial services, wholesale trade, transportation and logistics serving as its principal growth drivers. The manufacturing sector contributes around 20% of GDP (Source: Singapore Economic Development Board), with key industries including electronics, chemicals, biomedical sciences, precision engineering and petrochemicals. The country is also one of the world's largest refining and petrochemical centres and plays a pivotal role in global supply chains through its world-class port, airport and logistics infrastructure.

Singapore has a highly urbanised population of around 6 million, supported by excellent physical and digital infrastructure, a skilled workforce and a pro-business regulatory environment. Its strategic location, political stability, transparent governance and strong connectivity continue to attract multinational corporations, making the country a preferred regional headquarter and a leading destination for foreign direct investment in Asia.

As of recent assessments, Fitch Ratings assigns Singapore a 'AAA' rating with a Stable Outlook, Moody's Investors Service rates the country 'Aaa' with a Stable Outlook, while S&P Global Ratings assigns Singapore a 'AAA' rating (Long term rating) with a Stable Outlook, reflecting its exceptionally strong public finances, robust external position, prudent macroeconomic management and resilient, high-income economy.

Singapore's foreign trade is anchored by its extensive network of Free Trade Agreements (FTAs) and its commitment to an open, rules-based multilateral trading system. As a founding member of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), Singapore benefits from the ASEAN Free Trade Area (AFTA) and ASEAN's FTAs with key trading partners, including Australia-New Zealand, China, Hong Kong, India, Japan and South Korea. In addition, Singapore has concluded an extensive network of bilateral and regional FTAs with major economies such as the European Union, the United Kingdom, the United States and the members of the Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership (CPTPP). Together, ASEAN, Singapore's bilateral FTAs and regional trade agreements form the cornerstone of the country's trade architecture, facilitating seamless market access, attracting foreign investment and reinforcing Singapore's position as one of the world's leading global trading and logistics hubs.



Economic Indicators		2023	2024	2025
Nominal GDP	USD Billion	572.87	603.87	667.89
Nominal GDP per capita	USD	94896.54	99365.29	109116.80
Real GDP growth	%	5.34	5.02	4.96
Total Population	Million	6.03	6.07	6.12
Average inflation	%	4.83	2.39	0.90
Total merchandise exports	USD Billion	475	505	566
Total merchandise imports	USD Billion	423	458	504

Source: IMF, Trade Map



TRADE OVERVIEW

India and Singapore maintain a strong economic partnership, supported by the Comprehensive Economic Cooperation Agreement (CECA), people to people contacts, growing investment flows and close business collaboration. Bilateral trade between the two countries has grown at a CAGR of 4% in the last seven years (FY19-FY26); However, this growth is driven by sharp rise in imports (5.8% CAGR) rather than growth in exports (0.4% CAGR). Imports have grown from USD 16.3 billion (FY19) to USD 24.2 billion in FY26. As a result, the trade balance is heavily skewed in favour of Singapore as it exports USD 24.2 billion worth of goods and imports USD 11.8 billion worth of goods (FY26) from India.

The key export items from India to Singapore at the 2-digit HS level are Mineral Fuels worth USD 4.46 billion and Machinery worth USD 2.13 billion. These two products account for 55% of India's shipments to this country reflecting concentration of export basket in a few commodities and need for product diversification.

Similarly, India's major imports from Singapore comprise primarily Electrical Machinery USD 6.2 Billion and Mechanical Appliances USD 4.2 Billion. These two products contribute 43% to India's imports from Singapore.

Even for products that come under the purview of PLEXCONCIL, the trade is in favour of Singapore as it exports USD 1.65 Billion worth of plastic products to India, while it imports hardly USD 130.2 Million worth of goods. Around 81% of India's imports from Singapore is plastic raw materials, followed by Medical items, FRP & Composites.

The major item of export to Singapore are:

- Plastic Raw Materials (54.71%)
- Floor Coverings Leathercloth, Laminates (15.76%)
- Consumer & Houseware Products (5.04%)

(DGCIS Data, Government of India)

Singapore's annual imports of plastics are estimated at approximately USD 12.1 Billion, indicating sizeable market demand across various end-use sectors. The country's plastics import demand is primarily catered to by USA (19%), China (16%), Malaysia (15%).



EXPORT POTENTIAL

Based on our internal research, India's export of PLEXCONCIL member products to Singapore has the potential to grow to USD 6.5 billion. Details of product panels and their export potential to Singapore is provided below:

(**In USD Million**)

Product Category	Singapore's import from India	India's export to World	Singapore's import from World	Trade Potential
Plastic raw materials	89.3	3051.1	3256.2	1444.9
Consumer & houseware products	10.7	1836.6	2558.3	1339.2
Medical items of plastics	6.9	1293.3	1977.9	1026.7
Miscellaneous products and items nes	5.9	1327.8	1917.3	896.2
Plastic films and sheets	3.8	1923.2	968.5	729.9
Packaging items - flexible, rigid	5.4	693.2	552.4	477.9
Plastic pipes & fittings	4.2	319.2	417.1	235.2
FIBC, Woven sacks, Woven fabrics, Tarpaulin	1.7	1779.4	128.5	123.9
Floorcoverings, leathercloth & laminates	21.8	904.4	146.7	121.5
Writing instruments & stationery	0.4	241.7	67.9	64.9
Cordage, fishnets & monofilaments	4.0	283.3	58.1	54.1
FRP & Composites	0.0	5.8	24.7	5.8
Human hair & related products	2.9	907.1	6.7	2.2
Total	**156.9**	**14566.0**	**12080.3**	**6522.5**

Source: ITC Trade Map, Plexconcil Research; Note that the data derived from ITC Trade Map may differ from DGCIS (Govt of India) data reported earlier in this article



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

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

HOW CONDUCTIVE POLYMERS ARE REWRITING THERMAL DESIGN

Source: plasticsengineering.org

1

A flexible, thermally conductive polymer film enables lightweight, conformable heat management in electronics and EV systems, despite performance gaps relative to metals.

Thermally conductive polymers reduce weight, support complex designs, and improve heat management in EVs and electronics.

HEAT IS NOW A DESIGN PROBLEM

EVs and electronics run more efficiently than ever. Battery packs, power units, and fast chargers all produce intense, focused heat. These conditions push standard materials past their limits. The U.S. Department of Energy confirms that heat control now directly affects battery life, safety, and output. Engineers need materials that move heat fast and weigh less. Heat-conducting plastics now address both needs at once.

Metals like aluminum still lead in heat removal. They are reliable and well understood. But heat-conducting polymers now compete in key areas. They weigh less, allow complex shapes, and combine several functions in one part. SABIC's LNP Konduitgrades and Celanese's CoolPoly line serve auto and electronics markets directly. These materials cut assembly steps and lower the total system cost. Yet polymers still fall short of metals in raw heat transfer. That gap decides where each material wins.



Thermally conductive polymers such as CoolPoly® TCP enable heat dissipation in automotive components, including lighting systems and electronic husings. These materials reduce weight and support the integration of complex parts while improving thermal management performance. Courtesy of Celanese.

FILLERS SET THE PERFORMANCE CEILING

Heat-conducting polymers require high-grade fillers to perform effectively. Boron nitride, graphite, and alumina are the most common choices today. These fillers build heat pathways through the plastic matrix. Work published in Composites Part A shows that filler content drives heat

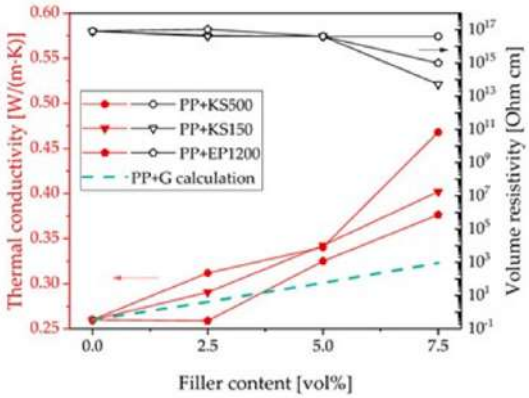
output more than any other factor. But more fillers create new problems. It thickens the melt and cuts flow during molding. Engineers must trade heat output for ease of processing.

High filler levels also cause uneven heat flow. Most grades move heat better across their surface than through their thickness. Research in Advanced Functional Materials shows how filler alignment can fix this in EV battery parts. Electrical insulation adds one more hurdle. Many parts must move heat but block electric current. That dual need cuts the list of viable grades sharply.

SUPPLY AND STANDARDS SLOW SCALE-UP

Suppliers push hard to close the gaps. BASF builds moldable plastic grades that balance heat output with ease of use. Arkema tests graphene-based fillers for lighter, leaner solutions. Henkel's 2023 patent covers hybrid filler blends (boron nitride mixed with alumina) that spreads heat more evenly without extreme filler loads. These blends cut process risk while raising the heat ceiling.

Cost and supply remain the main blocks. Advanced fillers raise material prices and strain supply chains. ASTM D5470 sets the test method engineers use to rate heat flow and contact resistance. The standard helps teams compare grades but does not remove design trade-offs. Real performance still depends on part shape, contact fit, and process conditions. No lab test fully predicts system results.



Thermal conductivity and electrical resistivity increase with filler content in polymer composites, illustrating the trade-off between heat transfer performance and material properties. Higher filler loading improves conductivity but can impact processability and system design. Courtesy of Thermal Conductivity and Electrical Resistivity of Melt-Mixed Polypropylene Composites Containing Mixtures of Carbon-Based Fillers.

DESIGN FIT WILL DRIVE ADOPTION

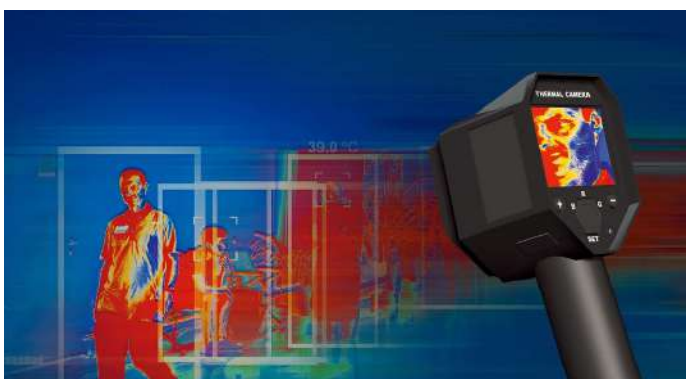
Heat-conducting plastics will not push metals out of every role. But they will grow fast where weight, part count, and shape freedom matter. EV growth fuels strong demand for heat pads and conductive housing. Faster charging and denser batteries keep raising the bar for all materials in the system. Engineers must pick materials based on the full system not just the data sheet. Teams that match heat output, process fit, and cost will pull ahead. Heat control no longer stops at the part level. It now shapes full system design in EVs and electronics. Plastics earn a bigger share of that work with every new product cycle.

AI USES THERMAL IMAGING TO PREDICT MOLDED PART QUALITY

Source: plasticsengineering.org

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Infrared thermal imaging captures surface temperature patterns and can help identify heat distribution, cooling behavior, and process variations in industrial environments. Courtesy of Faulhaber.



Infrared thermography and neural networks help predict injection-molded part quality by analyzing thermal patterns linked to cooling and warpage. Injection molding quality depends on the interaction among material response, processing conditions, mold design, and cooling behavior. Filling, packing, cooling, and solidification inside the mold directly influence key quality indicators, including part mass, tensile strength, and warpage.

Recent research explored infrared thermography as a tool for online quality prediction in injection molding. Researchers captured thermal images of molded parts and trained a convolutional neural network to associate temperature-field patterns with final product quality.

WHY THERMAL FIELDS MATTER

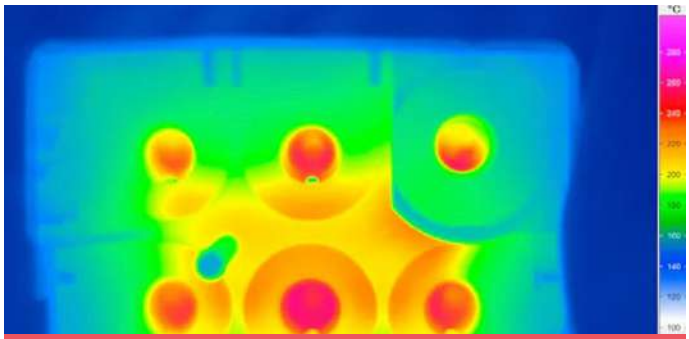
Many quality checks still happen after molding, through dimensional measurement, mechanical testing, or visual inspection. These methods can confirm whether a part meets specifications, but they often detect problems only after production has already generated defective parts. By then, the process may have continued under unstable conditions for several cycles. Thermal imaging offers another way to monitor quality by capturing the surface temperature of molded parts shortly after ejection. The temperature field can show how evenly the part cooled and where heat remained longer. Hotter regions or uneven cooling patterns may point to differences in packing, shrinkage, crystallization, or residual stress development. Thermal imaging adds value because it captures a process signal that changes with part quality. A stable temperature pattern can indicate consistent cooling, while unusual hot spots or uneven cooling may signal problems before standard inspection catches them. This makes thermography useful as an early warning tool during production.

HOW THE MODEL WORKED

The study relied on an online infrared camera system to collect temperature-field images from injection-molded parts. Product mass, tensile strength, and warpage deformation functioned as quality indicators. The experimental design varied processing conditions and linked each thermal image to the corresponding measured quality data. Image preprocessing included segmentation and data augmentation. These steps made the thermal images more consistent and increased the training dataset. The convolutional neural network then analyzed the temperature data and identified links between thermal patterns and the selected quality indicators. After hyperparameter optimization and five-fold cross-validation, the model achieved average relative errors of 3.48% for product mass, 3.60% for tensile strength, and 8.00% for warpage deformation.

WHAT THE RESULTS SHOW

The results indicate that thermal images can capture quality-relevant information that conventional scalar process signals may miss. Instead of relying only on machine settings or isolated sensor values, the model analyzed the spatial distribution of temperature across the molded part. This spatial information matters because injection-molded parts rarely cool uniformly. Geometry, wall thickness, gate location, packing behavior, and mold temperature can create local thermal differences. These differences can influence shrinkage, mechanical performance, and warpage. The study also found that temperature features near the product boundary strongly affected predicted quality. This suggests that edge regions and cooling fronts may carry important information about dimensional stability and mechanical response.



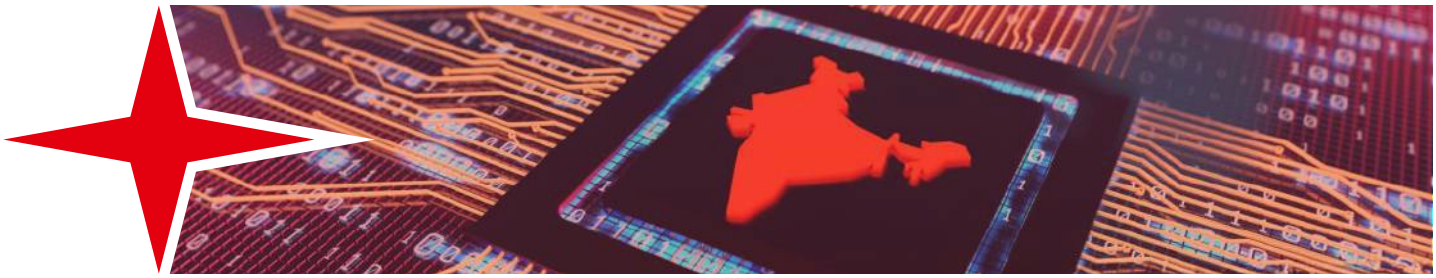
Temperature-field images from molded parts can capture spatial cooling patterns linked to mass, tensile strength, and warpage prediction. Courtesy of InfraTec.

IMPLICATIONS FOR PROCESSORS

In production, this approach could help detect quality deviations earlier in the molding cycle. If the model identifies a thermal pattern associated with excessive warpage or lower tensile strength, processors could adjust process conditions before scrap accumulates. The method also supports a more direct link between process monitoring and final part performance. Infrared thermography gives the model a full temperature map of the part, not just one process value. CNN can then detect local patterns that may relate to warpage, strength, or part mass. This combination could help processors move from post-process inspection towards online quality monitoring.

TOWARDS PREDICTIVE QUALITY CONTROL

Infrared thermography does not replace conventional quality testing, but it can strengthen process monitoring by detecting quality-relevant thermal patterns earlier. The research shows that temperature-field data can support quantitative prediction of molded-part quality when combined with deep learning. For injection molding operations that face tight tolerances, high scrap costs, or complex part geometries, thermal imaging could become more than a diagnostic tool. It could become part of a predictive quality-control system that links cooling behavior, process stability, and final product performance.

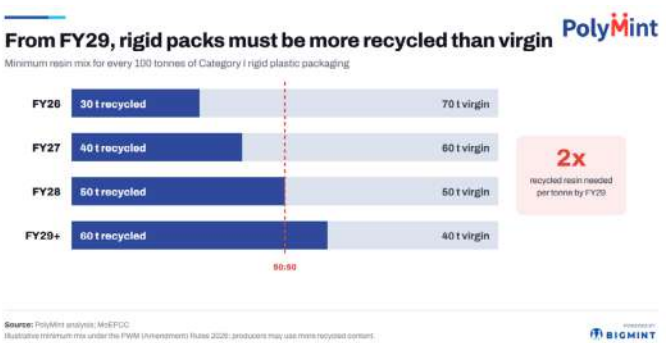


RECYCLED CONTENT IN RIGID PACKAGING SET TO DOUBLE TO 60% BY FY'29

Source: Bigmint.co (12th October, 2026)

India's recycled-content rules are now legally binding and rise every year. Under the Plastic Waste Management (Amendment) Rules 2026, producers, importers and brand owners must use at least 30% recycled plastic in rigid packaging such as PET and HDPE bottles and jars in FY26, rising by ten points a year to 60% by FY29. Flexible packaging moves from 10% to 20%, and multi-layered packaging from 5% to 10%.

The 2026 amendment eased timing, not targets: shortfalls can be carried forward over three years, provided at least a third is cleared each year. Put simply, a tonne of rigid packaging that needed 300 kg of recycled resin in FY26 will need 600 kg by FY29. From that point, recycled material outweighs virgin in every compliant pack. India consumed 1.56 mt of PET chips in FY25, 97% of it made at home, so a growing share of that demand now has to come from recyclers rather than resin plants.



Source: PolyMint analysis; MoEFCC
Illustrative minimum mix under the PWM (Amendment) Rules 2026; producers may use more recycled content.

WHY WEST INDIA WILL FEEL IT FIRST

Gujarat accounts for a major part of India's plastics sector, according to the state government, and its converters in Rajkot, Halol and Vapi supply brand owners across the country. Recyclers are already moving: JB rPET's Surat plant is rated at 58,000 t/yr, Chemco opened a PET recycling plant in Gujarat in January 2026, and Deluxe Recycling doubled its multi-layer recycling capacity to 27,400 t/yr with a new plant at Sarigam.



Source: PolyMint analysis; MoEFCC
Plastic Waste Management (Amendment) Rules 2026. Binding on producers, importers and brand owners.

GREENWAVE SECURES $31.5 MILLION TO EXPAND PLASTIC RECYCLING IN INDIA

Source: ET Sustainability (29th September, 2026)

Greenwave Circularity has raised $31.5 million from Austria's OeEB, with EU-backed support, to build greenfield plastic recycling capacity in India. The project is aimed at producing food-grade rPET and other recycled plastics for FMCG packaging, while also formalising scrap supply chains and exploring future overseas expansion.



Greenwave Circularity is betting that the next wave of packaging growth in India will be built on recycled material, not virgin plastic. The recycling and sustainable packaging company has secured $31.5 million, or about Rs. 300 crore, in long-term financing to expand its plastic recycling footprint, according to The Hindu BusinessLine, with the funding coming from OeEB, Austria's development bank, and supported by the European Union's EFSD+ programme.

WHY THE FINANCING MATTERS NOW

The fresh capital arrives at a time when FMCG companies are under growing pressure to raise recycled content in packaging and to show more credible circularity plans. That shift is changing the economics of recycling in India. Instead of remaining largely a collection and scrap-processing activity, the sector is increasingly being pushed towards higher-value outputs that can be fed back into manufacturing lines.

For Greenwave, the financing is intended to build greenfield capacity in India and to create a platform that can supply packaging-grade recycled materials to brands looking for compliant, lower-carbon alternatives. The company's focus is especially relevant in a market where plastic waste management remains fragmented, and where formal processing capacity still lags the scale of waste generation.

WHAT THE NEW PLANT WILL MAKE

The proposed facility will process post-consumer plastic waste, with discarded PET bottles forming the core feedstock. The output will include food-grade recycled PET, or rPET, in multiple forms such as resin, flakes, pellets and preforms. These inputs are used by FMCG manufacturers to produce new packaging, making the plant part of the broader effort to close the loop between consumer waste and fresh production.Beyond PET, the company is also planning capacity for other widely used plastics, including HDPE and PP. That is significant because packaging sustainability targets are no longer limited to one polymer stream. As brands broaden their recycled-content commitments, recyclers that can handle multiple materials stand to gain a stronger position in the supply chain.

EUROPEAN TECHNOLOGY, INDIAN SUPPLY CHAINS

The company said the project will use European recycling technologies, a detail that signals both process sophistication and an attempt to meet quality thresholds demanded by food and consumer goods manufacturers. The financing structure also points to how international climate-linked capital is increasingly shaping Indian industrial projects, especially where waste management and circular economy outcomes overlap. Greenwave expects the facility to do more than add capacity. It says the project should help formalise parts of India's fragmented scrap-collection ecosystem by creating structured links with waste collectors and scrap suppliers. In practice, that could mean better traceability, improved material recovery and a more reliable flow of feedstock for recyclers. It may also lift value capture for participants across the scrap chain, while creating formal jobs in a segment that has long depended on informal labour and loosely organised networks.

LOOKING BEYOND INDIA

Greenwave's ambitions do not stop at the domestic market. The company is also assessing opportunities in select emerging economies where recycled-content mandates for plastic packaging are expected to be introduced or tightened. That international lens is important because the economics of recycling improve when regulation creates assured demand for recycled outputs.

WHY BECOME A PLEXCONCIL MEMBER?



THE PLASTICS EXPORT PROMOTION COUNCIL

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

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



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

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

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



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

MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS

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





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3	Barron Plastics Private Limited	3, Narayan Niwas, 1st Floor, 10/12 Jambulwadi, Opp Edward Theater Kalbadevi Road, Marine Lines	Mumbai	400002	Maharashtra	sameer@triostationery.com
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10	Faab Corrotech Private Limited^	3rd Floor, 22-B, Shelter Chsl Jawaharlal Nehru Road, Nr. Arvind Nagar, Kalina, Santacruz East	Mumbai	400029	Maharashtra	ayaz@fabind.com
11	Foxx Molding And Technologies India Private Limited	2-34/B,Sy.No. 65,Medchal, Near Medicity,X Road, Rajbolaram,,Hyderabad,Hyderabad, Medchal Malkajgiri,	Hyderabad	501401	Telengana	somasekhar.thugu@foxxlifesciences.com
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13	Hanuman Weavelon Private Limited	Block No 33,Plot No 66,67,68,79,80,81, Tal. - Mangrol Karanj Textile Park, Moje Molvan	Surat	394110	Gujarat	weavelon@hanumangroup.co.in
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21	Mighty Grace Llp	House No 519 Nimbaji Thakare Malegaon Sakri Road Khakurdi,	Nashik	423206	Maharashtra	dinesh.thakare@mightygrace.in
22	Ms. Z Legacy International	Room No 13, 3rd Floor, Jui CHS, Ltd, Sector - 25 Block D-25 Juinagar Navi Mumbai ,	Thane	400705	Maharashtra	rzodge@gmail.com
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24	Pluto Enterprise Import And Export	Khari Vadi Behind Swaminarayan Mandir Meghpar Meghpar Bhuj,	Bhuj	370430	Gujarat	plutoenterpriseimportandexport@gmail.com
25	Protosys Technologies Private Limited	1st Floor, 143,144, Shanti Industrial Estate Sarojini Naidu Road, Mulund West	Mumbai	400080	Maharashtra	paresh@protosystech.com
26	Qline Packaging Industries Private Limited	No.43, Amar Sindur, Pantheon Road, Egmore, Chennai	Chennai	600008	Tamil Nadu	acctsmanager@maruthiplastics.in
27	Renuka Hair Exporter	Door No.6/98, Thiruvalluvar Nagar 1st Street, Kodungaiyur Chennai Chennai Tamil Nadu 600118	Chennai	600118	Tamil Nadu	renukahairexpoter@gmail.com
28	Repron Polypack	Bh Bhavna Plastic Junagadh Road Dhoraji	Rajkot	360410	Gujarat	repronpolypack@yahoo.in
29	Riviera Polymers Private Limited	203, N R House, Near Popular House, Ashram Road	Ahmedabad	380009	Gujarat	rivierapolymers@yahoo.com
30	Sbm Industries	2/78a, Sbm Industries,Kalangaperi Salai Street, Kalangaperi Vao Office, K.R.Nagar Post,	Rajapalayam	626108	Tamil Nadu	subpoly20@gmail.com
31	Sleekpro Impex Private Limited	No.89/2a,2b&2c, First Floor, Nallur Village, Sholavaram Post, Ponneri Taluk	Chennai	600067	Tamil Nadu	info.sleekproimpex@gmail.com
32	Surya Polyflex Private Limited	Khasra No. 460, Radhika Road, Near Radhika Spinning Mill Hansi	Hisar	125033	Haryana	spfhansi@gmail.com
33	Techplus	692/1 Sukhada Soc , Chaphalkar Colony Pune-Satara Road , Market Yard Corner	Pune	411037	Maharashtra	kedarmehendale142@gmail.com
34	Ultra Craft Molders Private Limited	Alipur Road Bahadrabd Haridwar,	Haridwar	249402	Uttarakhand	accounts@ucmpl.com
35	Vtr Industries Private Limited	29a Weston Street	Kolkata	700012	West Bengal	accounts@vtrmarketing.com