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FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S DESK



"AS WE MOVE FORWARD, PLEXCONCIL REMAINS STEADFAST IN ITS COMMITMENT TO SUPPORT THE INDIAN PLASTICS INDUSTRY IN EXPANDING ITS GLOBAL FOOTPRINT, ENHANCING TRADE OPPORTUNITIES, AND FOSTERING SUSTAINABLE GROWTH."

India's plastic exports declined by 4.4% to USD 1.05 billion in September 2025, compared to USD 1.10 billion in the same month last year — marking the first monthly fall in the current financial year. This dip was primarily due to the recent tariff hike in the United States, India's top export destination for plastics.

On a cumulative basis, however, exports grew by 4.6% to USD 6.4 billion during April–September 2025, as against USD 6.1 billion in the corresponding period of the previous year — reflecting the sector's underlying resilience and adaptability.

Value-added products such as FIBC, woven sacks & woven fabrics (11.2%), and consumer & houseware products (18.5%) recorded growth in value terms. Exporters in these segments benefitted from robust demand across African countries, Europe, and Australia.

I am pleased to share that preparations are in full swing for Plexconnect 2026 – Reverse Buyer-Seller Meet (RBSM), to be held alongside the PlastIndia 2026 Exhibition from February 5–10, 2026, at Bharat Mandapam, New Delhi. Over 400 international buyers from 45 countries have already registered for the event. The Plexconnect 2026 RBSM is one of PLEXCONCIL's flagship initiatives, designed to provide Indian exporters with an exceptional opportunity to engage directly with global buyers right here in India.

We continue to view the United States as a key strategic trade partner. With constructive dialogue and close engagement between both governments, we remain confident that forthcoming arrangements will further strengthen India–US economic relations and open new avenues for growth. Efforts are underway to reduce high tariffs and create a more favourable trade environment, and we are optimistic that these discussions will reach a positive conclusion soon.

Additionally, ongoing negotiations for new Free Trade Agreements (FTAs) are expected to open doors for Indian exports to high-potential markets across the European Union, as well as Qatar, Bahrain, Oman, and New Zealand. Such diversification will empower Indian exporters to broaden their global reach, reduce market concentration risks, and build long-term resilience.

As we move forward, PLEXCONCIL remains steadfast in its commitment to support the Indian plastics industry in expanding its global footprint, enhancing trade opportunities, and fostering sustainable growth. By leveraging emerging markets, strategic partnerships, and innovative platforms, we aim to ensure that India's plastics sector continues to thrive on the world stage.

Warm regards,
Chairman, PLEXCONCIL

EXHIBITIONS

8-15 October 2025:
India Pavilion at K-Show 2025

K-Show 2025, the world's largest trade fair for plastics and rubber, brought together leading global players showcasing innovations in materials, machinery, recycling, and sustainability. Plastindia Foundation organized India Pavilion & facilitating the promotion of Indian exporters and strengthening international linkages for India's plastics industry. This time, over 180 Indian Companies participated at this event under the India Pavilion and exhibited a wide array of innovative and high-quality Indian products. As the global packaging and processing landscape continues to evolve, participation in PACK EXPO International offers Indian businesses a strategic platform to stay ahead of the curve, enhance visibility, and strengthen their global footprint.

Inauguration of the India Pavilion

H.E.Ms. Shuchita Kishore, the Consul General of India in Frankfurt was well received by Mr. Ravish Kamath, President – PlastIndia Foundation and Mr. Sachin Shah, Vice Chairman – PLEXCONCIL and the Consul General inaugurated the India Pavilion at the K- Fair 2025 in Düsseldorf on 9th October 2025 and appreciated India's growing capabilities in the global plastics sector and interacted with participating Indian exhibitors. PLEXCONCIL coordinated the Consul General's visit and interactions.

MoU Signing with Alfajer for ARABPLAST 2025 during K-Show, Dusseldrof, Germany

Plexconcil headed by Mr. Vikram Bhadauria, Chairman & Mr. Sachin Shah, Vice Chairman and Mr. Nadhal Mohamed, General Manager & Exhibition Director, Al Fajer Information & Services LLC formalized their long-standing partnership through an MOU signing for ArabPlast 2027 during K- 2025 marking another significant milestone in strengthening India-UAE trade relations. This collaboration aims to create enhanced opportunities for Indian participants in the Middle East and set the stage for a successful ArabPlast 2027.



29th October 2025:
Hybrid BSM with Guatemala Hosted by the Embassy of India, Guatemala | Southern Region

The Embassy of India in Guatemala City, in collaboration with the Plastics Export Promotion Council of India (PLEXCONCIL), organized a Hybrid B2B Meeting (Buyer-Seller meeting) on the Plastics Sector on 29 October 2025. The event brought together around 30–40 participants from Guatemala, including Guatemalan importers, distributors, and representatives of Indian plastics manufacturers. Approx 45 Indian companies participated virtually.

The meeting was inaugurated by H.E. Mr. Raj Kumar Singh the Ambassador of India to Guatemala, who welcomed all participants and highlighted the growing trade and invest-

ment linkages between India and Guatemala. The Ambassador underlined that the plastics industry is one of the most dynamic sectors of India's manufacturing economy, known globally for innovation, quality, and competitive pricing, and expressed confidence that the B2B platform would help identify new opportunities for collaboration.



The event featured online participation from Indian exporters representing various segments of the plastics industry — including raw materials, packaging, films, moulded products, pipes and fittings, engineering plastics, and finished consumer goods. On the Guatemalan side, industry representatives, importers, and business chambers participated in person, holding brief interactions with their Indian counterparts.

The Embassy of India reaffirmed its commitment to supporting trade promotion initiatives in collaboration with Indian export councils and local business chambers. It also emphasized India's readiness to engage in new areas of cooperation that contribute to the shared growth and industrial development of both India and Guatemala.

The Plexconcil was represented by Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director who made a brief presentation on the potential of Indian products to Guatemala.



MEETINGS WITH VARIOUS STAKEHOLDERS

8-15 October 2025:

Virtual Meeting FT NAFTA Division, DoC, Govt. of India | Western Region

A virtual meeting was organized by the FT NAFTA Division, Department of Commerce, on October 8, 2025 and the session was hosted by the Embassy of India, Washington, which focused on providing supply chain solutions to facilitate smoother customs processes and offered an overview of the evolving tariff scenario in the United States. The speakers from Embassy of India, Mr. Ashok Parasuram, Supply Chain Solutions Expert, and Mr. Martin Behr, International Customs and Trade Lawyer addressed the key topics relevant to the trade and industry. The Council was represented by Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra, Executive Director, and Mrs. Bharti Parave, Deputy Director.

8th October 2025:

TN-EFTA Business Summit organised at Chennai | Southern Region

PLEXCONCIL-Southern Region was part of the TN-EFTA Business Summit on 8th October 2025 at Hotel Taj Connemara, Chennai organised by SICCI-Chennai. The summit,

organized against the backdrop of the landmark India–European Free Trade Association, Trade and Economic Partnership Agreement, which pledges USD 100 billion investment and one million jobs in India, the event highlights Tamil Nadu's strengths in automobiles, electronics, IT, textiles, renewable energy, Plastics and start-ups—positioning the state to capture a major share of these opportunities.

The event which brought together industry leaders, trade associations, and diplomats to break down the agreement's complex clauses—such as tariff reductions, rules of origin, and investment commitments. The event also served as a platform to explore potential collaborations with EFTA countries. Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director and Mr. R. Dayanidhi, Asst. Director represented the Council at the event.

14th October 2025:

Virtual Stakeholder consultation meeting on the implementation and extension of the Polypropylene (PP) Materials for Moulding and Extrusion (IS 10951:2020) Quality Control Order | Western Region

The Ministry of Chemicals and Fertilizers, Department of Chemicals and Petrochemicals, convened a final stakeholder consultation meeting on the implementation and extension of the Polypropylene (PP) Materials for Moulding and Extrusion (IS 10951:2020) Quality Control Order. The meeting was chaired by the Joint Secretary (Petrochemicals), was held virtually on 14th October 2025 and it brought together representatives from industry associations, including both producers and consumers, to deliberate on the domestic availability of various specific grades of Polypropylene and to consider the possible exclusion of certain grades.

The Polypropylene Indian Standard (IS 10951:2020) Quality Control Order was scheduled for implementation or extension on 24th October 2025. Participants representing Plexconcil included Shri Sachin Shah (Vice Chairman), Mr. Lalit Agarwal (CoA Member), Mr. Nilotpal Biswas (Regional Director – East), and Mrs. Bharti Parave (Deputy Director).

22nd October 2025:

Sectoral review of the Rubber and Plastics industry functioning under MEPZ - Tamil Nadu | Southern Region

Plexconcil – Southern Region was invited to be part of the Sectoral review Meeting of the Rubber and Plastics industry functioning under MEPZ – Tamil Nadu on 22nd October 2025 which was chaired by Mr. Alex Paul Menon, Development Commissioner-MEPZ, Chennai. Mr. S. Satish Kumaran, Asst. Development Commissioner, MEPZ-Chennai and their team outlined the specific focus on Tamil Nadu and the MEPZ SEZ, covering industry trends, trade data, policy framework and sustainability and Mr. Ali, Director-M/s. Polyhose India Pvt Ltd gave inputs from industry perspective.

Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director and Mr. R. Dayanidhi, Asst. Director gave necessary inputs and recommendations for the betterment of the industry.

29th October 2025:

Meeting with all EPC's by DGFT in New Delhi | Western Region

The Headquarters of the Directorate General of Foreign Trade (DGFT) convened a physical meeting with Export Promotion Councils (EPCs) and Industry Associations under the chairmanship of the Hon'ble Minister of Commerce and Industry. The meeting saw key issues relating to trade and industry were discussed in detail and the way forward. The Council was represented by Shri Sachin Shah, Vice Chairman, and Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra, Executive Director at the meeting.

30th October 2025:

Review of Remission of Duties and Taxes on Exported products (RODTEP) and Rebate of State and Central taxes and Levies (ROSCTL) rates by the RODTEP Committee 2025 | Western Region

A Hybrid Meeting was organised by the RODTEP Committee 2025 to review of the rates of Remission of Duties and Taxes on Exported products (RODTEP) and Rebate of State and Central taxes and Levies (ROSCTL) rates by taking into account the inputs and data's received from the Industry and trade.

The Meeting was attended by Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra, Executive Director and Mr Sanjay Singh- Deputy Director. Virtual Mode; Mrs. Bharti Parave, Deputy Director.

LIST OF REPRESENTATIONS MADE IN OCTOBER 2025

1. Representation to O/o. GST Council Secretariat, New Delhi regarding rate reduction in GST on Nylon Monofilament Yarns under HSN 39169024. (Indian Fishnet Manufacturers Association).

2. Representation to Department of Commerce regarding severe financial distress faced due to sudden US Tariff on Indian Plastic Exports (Dhwani Polyprints Pvt Ltd).

3. Representation to Consulate General of India, New York regarding the Trade dispute of outstanding payment to M/s Upaj Investment & Finance Pvt. Ltd., Mumbai, India by M/s Patel Sales LLC, New Jersey.

4. Representation to GST Council, Ministry of Finance, New Delhi regarding request for Auto refund of Blocked ITC and substitution of existing refund formula under Inverted Tax Structure. (Maruti Ropes India Pvt Ltd).

5. Representation to O/o. The Joint Director General of Foreign Trade, Gujarat on behalf of M/s. Dhwani Polyprints Pvt Ltd regarding delay in Issuance of DFIA Scrips and EPCG redemption.

6. Representation to O/o. The Chief Commissioner of Customs, Bengaluru regarding Agenda Points for the upcoming Customs Clearance Facilitation Committee Meeting (CCFC) Meeting to be held on 29.10.2025.

7. Representation to O/o. Directorate of Industries, Mumbai regarding request for consideration of Investment Incentives under Package Scheme of Incentives (PSI) – 2019 and subsequent Policy Updates. (Maruti Technofab Industries Pvt Ltd)

8. Representation to Policy Division, Ministry of MSME, Government of India New Delhi regarding calculation of Investment in Plant and machinery for MSME classification on behalf of RMG Polyvinyl India Limited.

9. Submission of Inputs to EP CAP Division, DoC regarding half yearly Export Performance Report.

10. Submission of Inputs to EP CAP Division, DoC regarding reason for import surge of identified products along with top importing source during 2024-25.

11. Submission of Inputs to EP CAP Division, DoC regarding of reasons for import surge and remedial measures to reduce imports of identified products.

12. Submission of inputs to O/o. DCPC regarding import dependence on Vietnam.

13. Submission of inputs to DoC regarding meeting of Chemicals and Plastics sector-specific team to leverage India-UK CETA.

14. Submission of inputs to O/o. DCPC for creating new tariff lines or re-classifying products under existing tariff lines.

15. Submission of inputs to EP CAP Division, DoC regarding reasons for surge in imports (during Apr-Aug 2025) and remedial measures.

16. Submission of inputs to FT (WANA) Division, DoC for the first meeting of the Indian-Kuwait JWG on Trade & Commerce.

17. Submission of inputs to EP- CAP Division, DoC regarding the second session of India-Mauritius High Powered Joint Trade Committee (HPJTC).

18. Submission of inputs to O/o. DCPC regarding Import-Dominated Plastic Products in stakeholders meeting.

19. Submission of inputs to DoC regarding 19th Session of India-Romania Joint Economic Committee (JEC) meeting to intensify and diversify cooperation in mutually beneficial areas between India and Romania.

20. Submission of inputs to O/o. DCPC regarding the review of the India-ASEAN Product Specific Rules (PSR) under Chapter-39 with reference to the meeting scheduled under the chairmanship of Joint Secretary (Petrochemicals) on 12.09.2025.

21. Submission of inputs to DoC regarding Inter Ministerial Consultation for 11th India-Kyrgyz Inter-Governmental Commission (IKIGC) and 12th Session of the Joint Commission of India Tajikistan on Trade, Economic, Scientific and Technical Cooperation.

22. Submission of inputs to FT (WANA) Division of the Department of Commerce regarding export trends to UAE and Action Taken points to promote bilateral trade for 2nd meeting of the Trade in Goods Committee of India–UAE Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement (CEPA) in October 2025.

23. Submission of inputs to O/o. DCPC regarding implementation of Polypropylene (PP) Materials for Moulding and Extrusion (IS 10951:2020) (Quality Control) Order due on 24.10.2025 and the concern raised by M/s. Shaily Engineering for the said order.



SUMMARY OF EXPORTS

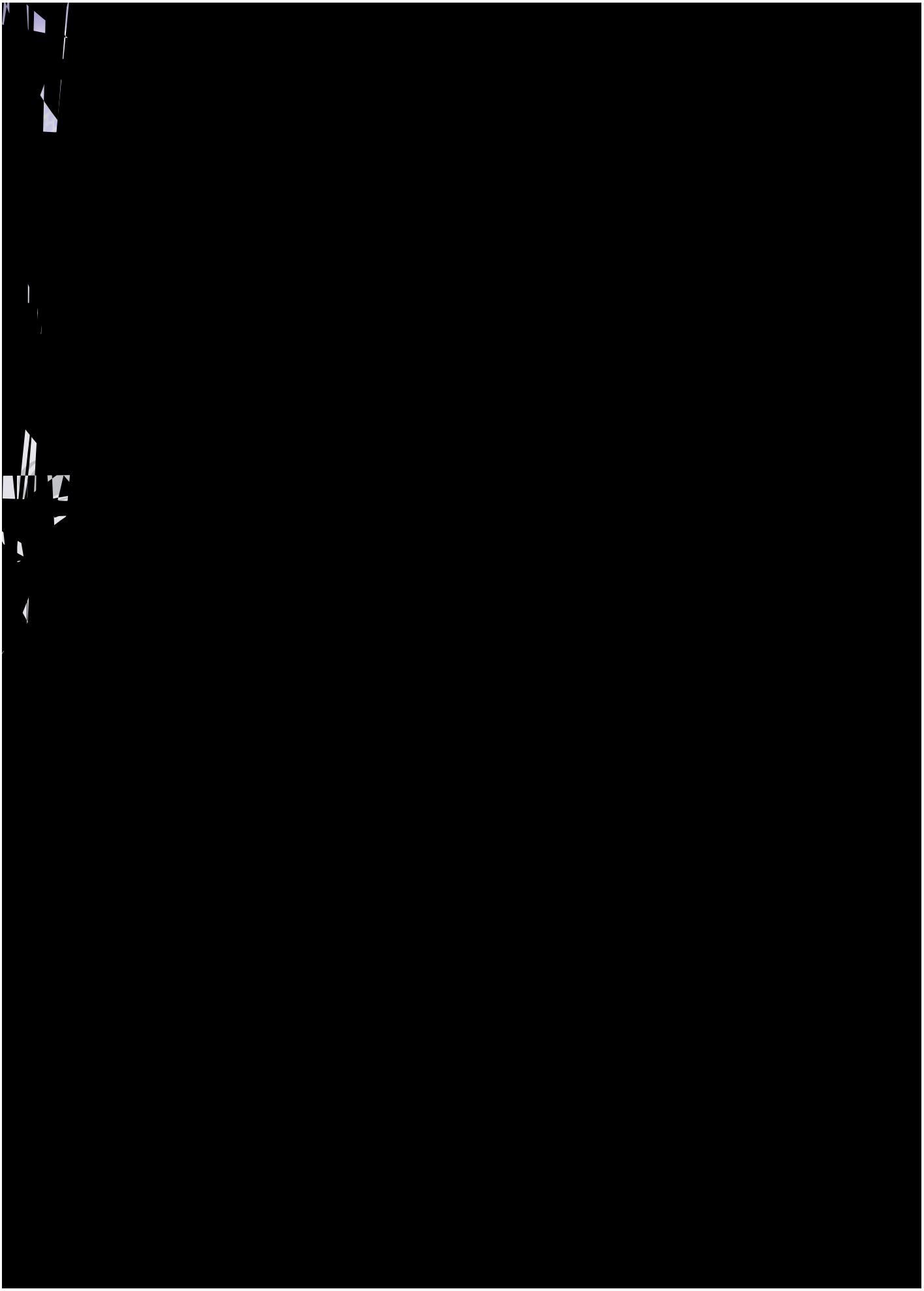
Exports of plastic products fell 4.4% to USD 1.05 billion in September 2025 from USD 1.10 billion in the year ago month, registering the first monthly decline in the current financial year because of hike in tariff in USA, the topmost market for Indian exporters. Export of value added plastics posted 4.9% decline, while there was a 8.6% contraction in shipment of plastic raw materials. On the other hand, exports of Human Hair & Related Products registered 20% growth on the back of strong demand in China, Viet Nam and other countries.

The value-added products which showed growth in value terms were: FIBC, woven sacks & woven fabrics (11.2%) and Consumer & houseware products (18.5%).

On a cumulative basis, Plexconcil exports grew 4.6% to USD 6.4 billion during April-September 2025 from USD 6.1 billion in the year ago period.

To view detailed reports for any of the previous months please visit: https://plexconcil.org/statistics





ANALYSIS OF INDIA'S PLASTICS EXPORT
SEPTEMBER 2025

KEY FINDINGS

September 2025 was a challenging month for Indian exporters as the US tariff hike came into effect from this month. Plastic exports contracted 4.4% to USD 1,054 million in this month.

This marks the first monthly decline in plastic exports this financial year as many Indian exporters faced order cancellations from their US clients due to a sharp rise in tariff cost.

Exports of nine product panels witnessed decline, while shipment of four panels posted double digit growth during September 2025.

Exporters of Consumer & Houseware products, FIBC and Woven Sacks benefitted from strong demand in African countries, Europe and Australia.

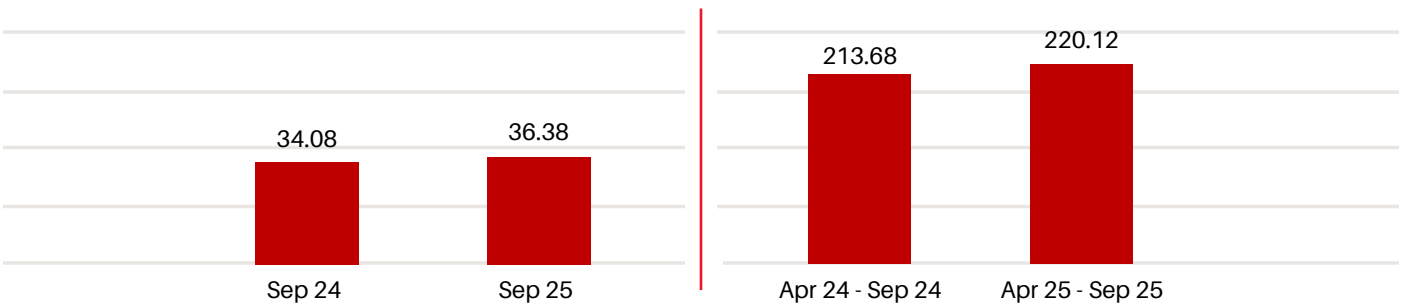


TREND IN OVERALL EXPORTS

India's merchandise exports grew 6.7% to USD 36.38 billion in September 2025 from USD 34.08 billion in the year ago month, led by rise in shipments of petroleum products and electronics. Increase in exports of chemicals, engineering and agro products also aided overall growth in exports during the month.

Cumulative merchandise exports during April 2025 – September 2025 grew 3.02% to USD 220.12 billion from USD 213.67 billion in the year ago period.

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

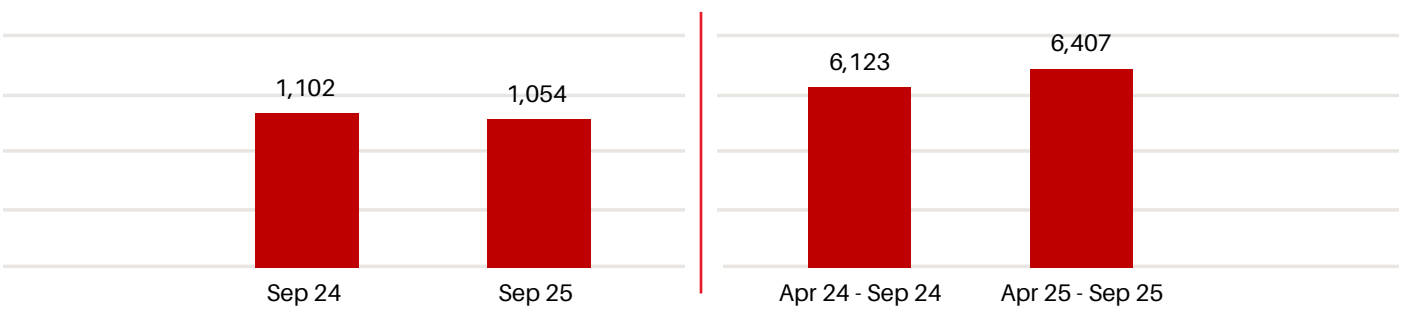


Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India

TREND IN PLASTICS EXPORT

During September 2025, India's plastic exports contracted 4.4% to USD 1,054 million from USD 1,102 million in the year ago month. However, cumulative exports during April-September 2025 grew 4.6% to USD 6407 million from USD 6,123 million in the year ago period because of strong increase in shipments in the earlier months of the year.

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



Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India

PLASTICS EXPORT, BY PANEL

In September 2025, export of four product panels witnessed double digit growth, while shipment of other nine panels posted contraction. Exports of consumer & houseware, FIBC, Woven sacks, Human Hair and Miscellaneous products registered double digit growth.

On the other hand, there was contraction in shipment of Cordage & fishnets, Floorcoverings, FRP & Composites, Medical items and Packaging Products. There was also decline in exports of films & sheets, pipes & fittings, raw materials and writing instruments.

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

Panel	Sep-24	Sep-25	Growth	Apr 24-Sep-24	Apr 25-Sep-25	Growth
	USD million		%	USD million		%
Consumer & houseware products	61.1	72.4	+18.5%	378.0	439.7	+16.3%
Cordage, fishnets & monofilaments	26.1	22.5	-14.1%	148.9	139.5	-6.3%
FIBC, Woven sacks, Woven fabrics, Tarpaulin	143.1	159.1	+11.2%	744.3	904.9	+21.6%
Floorcoverings, leathercloth & laminates	63.1	50.8	-19.5%	378.0	356.6	-5.7%
FRP & Composites	45.9	40.1	-12.5%	267.3	253.1	-5.3%
Human hair & related products	65.2	78.3	+20.0%	352.0	436.7	+24.1%
Medical items of plastics	49.8	46.2	-7.2%	276.9	283.8	+2.5%
Miscellaneous products and items nes	54.8	74.9	+36.6%	331.0	434.3	+31.2%
Packaging items - flexible, rigid	59.6	56.2	-5.8%	336.2	360.9	+7.4%
Plastic films and sheets	178.6	155.3	-13.0%	1,021.0	960.9	-5.9%
Plastic pipes & fittings	27.5	25.4	-7.5%	161.9	156.8	-3.1%
Plastic raw materials	276.4	252.7	-8.6%	1,573.1	1,554.4	-1.2%
Writing instruments & stationery	50.9	20.4	-60.0%	154.4	125.4	-18.8%
Total	**1,102**	**1,054**	**-4.4%**	**6,123**	**6,407**	**+4.6%**

Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India

Exports of Consumer & Houseware Products posted 18.5% growth despite the adverse impact of the US tariff hike because there was strong demand for products such as Toothbrushes (HS 96032100), other household and toilet articles (39249090) in Europe, UAE, Mexico, UK and other countries. Exporters benefitted from strong order inflows from African countries such as Benin, Ghana and Senegal for Tableware & Kitchenware items (39241010).

Cordage, Fishnets & Monofilaments registered 14.1% decline in exports during September 2025 led by fall in shipment of Cordage (HS 56074900) to UAE, Netherland, Norway, Singapore and other markets. Also, there was contraction in exports of Made-up fishing nets (HS 56081110) to USA and UAE.



FIBC, Woven Sacks and Women Fabrics posted strong growth of 11.2% during the month under review led by increase in shipment of FIBC containers (630532) to Europe and Australia, which offset weak demand in USA. Indian exporters have also benefitted from strong orders for Sacks & Bags (39232990) in African countries such as Djibouti, Tanzania, Sudan and Guinea.

Export of Floor Coverings, Leather Cloth & Laminates declined 19.5% during September 2025 led by contraction in shipment of plastic-coated fabrics (59039090) to USA, Canada and other destinations. There was also weak demand for PVC floorcovering (39181090) in USA, UAE and other markets.

Export of FRP & Composites fell 12.5% in September 2025 because of contraction in order inflows for plastic articles (HS 39269099) from USA, Germany, Canada and other markets

Export of Human Hair & Related Products grew 20% led by healthy growth in shipment of value-added Human Hair (HS 67030010) to China and Viet Nam that together account for 86% of India's exports.

India recorded a 7.2% decline in exports of **Medical Items of Plastics** in September 2025 because of weak demand for Spectacle Lenses (90015000) in UAE, Canada and other markets. Also, there was weak demand for Catheters (90183910) in USA, Lithuania, Ireland, Netherland and other markets.

Miscellaneous Products & Items n.e.s. registered strong growth of 36.6% in September 2025, primarily driven by healthy demand for optical fibre bundles & cables (90011000) to China, Poland and other markets. There was also strong order inflows for PVC Belt Conveyor (39269010) from Canada.

Packaging Items - Flexible, Rigid has registered 5.8% decline in shipments during September 2025 led by fall in export of Sacks and Bags (39232100) to UK and Ireland. Exporters are also facing slack demand for conveyance or packaging materials (39239090) in Thailand and Sierra Leone.

Shipment of **Plastic Films & Sheets** contracted 13.0% in September 2025, mainly due to lower shipment of Flexible plates, sheets of propylene (39202020) to Mexico, Spain, Colombia and other markets. There was also a fall in exports of flexible plates and sheets of PET (39206220) to USA, Italy, Spain, Netherland. Exporters also faced weak demand in USA, UAE, South Africa and other markets for products such as Self-adhesive plates (39199090), Other Plates and Sheets (39219099).

Export of **Plastic Pipes & Fittings** posted 7.5% contraction during September 2025 because of lower shipments of Other Tubes, Pipes and Hoses of PVC (HS 39172390) to Iraq, Mexico, Libya, Senegal. There was also decline in exports of Flexible Tubes, Pipes and Hoses (39173100) to Sweden, UAE and UK.



Export of **Plastic Raw Materials** have fallen 8.6% in September 2025 largely because of contraction in shipments of Polypropylene (39021000) to Turkey, Viet Nam, Thailand and other destinations. Also, there was decline in export of Polyethylene Terephthalate (39076190) to USA, UAE, Nepal, Argentina. Export of Other Acrylic Polymers (39069090) declined to Argentina, Bangladesh, South Africa. Exporters also faced weak demand for Rigid Tubes, Pipes and Hoses (39172990) in USA, Italy, Nigeria.

Export of **Writing Instruments & Stationery** declined significantly by 60% in September 2025. This downturn was primarily due to decreased sales of felt -tipped and other porous-tipped pens and markers (960820). Interestingly, India had witnessed an exceptional surge in exports of this product to France during the same period last year, which explains why this September's exports returned to normal levels.

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

HS Code	Description	Apr 24-Sep-24	Apr 25-Sep 25	Growth
		Values in USD Mn		(%)
63053200	Flexible intermediate bulk containers	441.4	548.0	+24.1%
67030010	Human hair, dressed, thinned, bleached or otherwise worked	264.1	297.0	+12.5%
39269099	Other articles of plastics n.e.s	263.7	249.7	-5.3%
39232990	Other sacks and bags of plastics excl. those of polymers of ethylene	226.8	274.4	+21.0%
39021000	Polypropylene	196.2	135.2	-31.1%
39076190	Other primary form of polyethylene terephthalate	160.2	130.2	-18.7%
48239019	Decorative laminates	159.5	174.7	+9.5%
90011000	Optical fibres, optical fibre bundles and cables	148.8	232.1	+56.0%
39206220	Flexible and plain sheets and film of non-cellular polyethylene tere-phthalate	135.4	101.7	-24.9%
39269080	Polypropylene articles	125.4	132.0	+5.2%
39069090	Other acrylic polymers, in primary forms	117.7	118.0	+0.3%
39202020	Flexible and plain sheets and film of non-cellular polymers of ethylene, not reinforced	118.0	98.9	-16.2%
59039090	Sacks and bags, incl. cones, of polymers of ethylene	106.9	85.5	-20.0%
39232100	Other textile fabrics impregnated, coated, covered or laminated with plastics other than polyvinyl chloride or polyurethane	107.9	109.7	+1.6%
39239090	Other articles for the conveyance or packaging of goods, of plastics	104.0	107.8	+3.6%
05010010	Human hair, unworked	85.3	137.4	+61.0%
39014010	Linear low density polyethylene (LLDPE	82.8	60.6	-26.8%
39202090	Films and sheets of non-cellular polymers of ethylene, not reinforced	84.5	78.4	-7.2%
90015000	Spectacle lenses of materials other than glass	82.1	83.3	+1.4%
90183930	Cannulae	69.1	85.5	+23.7%
39012000	Polyethylene with a specific gravity of >= 0,94,	61.8	58.8	-4.7%
39219099	Other sheets and film of plastics, reinforced, laminated, supported or similarly combined with other materials, unworked	73.2	64.3	-12.1%
96081019	Ball-point pens	70.3	64.6	-8.0%
39199090	Other self-adhesive sheets and film of plastics, whether or not in rolls > 20 cm wide	68.3	55.8	-18.3%
56074900	Twine, cordage, ropes and cables of polyethylene or polypropylene	63.0	58.8	-6.6%
39046100	Polytetrafluoroethylene	63.5	70.4	+10.8%
54072090	Woven fabrics of strip or the like, of synthetic filament, incl. monofil-ament of >= 67 decitex and with a cross sectional dimension of <= 1 mm: Other	62.4	59.2	-5.2%

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

HS Code	Description	Apr 24-Sep-24	Apr 25-Sep 25	Growth
		Values in USD Mn		(%)
39076990	Other primary form of polyethylene terephthalate	63.1	60.4	-4.3%
39129090	Other cellulose and chemical derivatives thereof, n.e.s., in primary forms	55.4	67.2	+21.3%
39219094	Flexible and metallised sheets and film of plastics, reinforced, laminated, supported or similarly combined with other materials, unworked	56.8	51.2	-9.8%
39181090	Other floor coverings, whether or not self-adhesive, in rolls or in the form of tiles, and wall or ceiling coverings in rolls with a width of >= 45 cm, of polymers of vinyl chloride	54.5	36.9	-32.3%
39046990	Other fluoro-polymers of vinyl chloride or of other halogenated olefins, in primary forms	55.1	52.1	-5.4%
39241090	Other tableware and kitchenware, of plastics	49.7	50.0	+0.5%
39206919	Other sheets and film of non-cellular polyesters, not reinforced, laminated, supported	47.3	56.9	+20.2%
39206290	Other sheets and film of non-cellular polyethylene terephthalate, not reinforced, laminated, supported	46.1	41.9	-9.1%
39072990	Other polyethers n.e.s	37.5	51.2	+36.6%
39140020	Ion-exchangers based on polymers of heading 3901 to 3913, in primary forms: Ion exchangers of polymerisation or	46.4	44.9	-3.3%
39095000	Polyurethanes, in primary forms	41.8	43.7	+4.4%
39206929	Plates, sheets, film, foil and strip, of non-cellular polyesters, not reinforced, laminated, supported	47.6	44.7	-6.1%
39204900	Sheets and film of non-cellular polymers of vinyl chloride, containing by weight < 6% of plasticisers, not reinforced	39.6	40.9	+3.3%
96032100	Toothbrushes	35.3	46.8	+32.5%
39119090	Other polysulphides, polysulphones and other polymers and prepolymers produced by chemical synthesis, n.e.s.	40.7	46.5	+14.0%
59031090	Other textile fabrics impregnated, coated, covered or laminated with polyvinyl chloride	38.1	39.8	+4.4%
39219096	Flexible and laminated sheets and film of plastics, reinforced, laminated, supported or similarly combined with other materials	38.2	44.5	+16.5%
39201019	Other sheets and film of non-cellular plastics	38.0	43.5	+14.6%
39235010	Caps and closures for bottles	38.9	35.0	-9.9%
39011090	Other polyethylene with a specific gravity of < 0.94	36.5	44.3	+21.4%
39172390	Rigid tubes, pipes and hoses, and fittings therefor, of polymers of vinyl chloride: Other	35.3	36.4	+3.2%
39076930	PET flake (chip)	32.1	47.2	+46.9%
39241010	Tableware and kitchenware, of plastics: Insulated ware	27.6	35.4	+28.3%

Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India

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

HS Code	Description	Apr 24-Sep 24	Apr 25-Sep 25	Reasons for decline
		(USD Mn)		
39021000	Polypropylene	196.2	135.2	Exports have fallen because of shortage of this raw material in the domestic market. India is a net importer of this product because of high domestic demand. Also, there is decline in export orders from Turkey, Viet Nam, Thailand and other markets.
39206220	Flexible and plain sheets and film of non-cellular polyethylene terephthalate	135.4	101.7	There was decline in exports of Flexible and Plain Sheets and Films because of weak demand in USA, Italy, Spain and other markets.
39076190	Other primary form of polyethylene terephthalate	160.2	130.2	Exports have declined because of high demand for this raw material in the domestic market. exports have fallen also because of slowdown in orders from USA, UAE and other top markets
39014010	Linear low-density polyethylene (LLDPE)	82.8	60.6	Exports have declined because of domestic shortage of this raw material. India is a net importer as domestic production is not sufficient to meet local demand. Also, there is weak demand in prominent markets such as China, Viet Nam and Bangladesh.
59039090	Sacks and bags, incl. cones, of polymers of ethylene	106.9	85.5	Fall in exports of plastic-coated textile is led by decline in export orders from USA, Canada, South Africa and other markets
39202020	Flexible and plain sheets and film of non-cellular polymers of propylene, not reinforced	118	98.9	Decline in shipment of plastic sheets and film was led by weak demand in Mexico, Spain, Colombia and other key markets
39181090	Other floor coverings, whether or not self-adhesive, in rolls or in the form of tiles, and wall or ceiling coverings in rolls with a width of >= 45 cm, of PVC	54.5	36.9	Exports have fallen largely because of slowdown in orders from USA, which is the topmost market for this product. Also, tepid demand in UAE, Saudi Arabia and Nepal have contributed to fall in exports in this product.





Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India, Plexconcil Research

1. Extension of Implementation Date of QCO for Polypropylene (PP) Materials

The Ministry of Chemicals & Fertilizers (Department of Chemicals and Petrochemicals) has extended the enforcement date of the Quality Control Order (QCO) for Polypropylene (PP) Materials for Moulding and Extrusion to 24th April 2026. This extension has been announced through the Gazette Notification S.O. 4779(E) dated 22nd October 2025.

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Conclusion:
This extension allows the industry more time to comply with the requirements of the Quality Control Order for the said product.

2. DGFT Public Notice No. 28/2025-2026 dated 23.10.2025

The O/o DGFT has issued the Public Notice No. 28/2025-2026 dated 23 October 2025, amending Para 4.84(b) of the Handbook of Procedures (HBP) 2023, with immediate effect. This Para of the Handbook of Procedures deals with Procedure related to Advance Authorisations. According to this amendment, Export Obligation (EO) shall be fulfilled within 120 days from the date of import of each consignment against Authorisation. However, for findings, mountings made of gold, platinum, and silver, and export of jewellery, the EO period shall be 180 days from the date of import.

The DGFT will not provide further extension in the EO period. Accordingly, the EO period is 120 days for all products except for the above-mentioned precious metal items and jewellery exports, which are allowed 180 days.

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Conclusion:
Members are advised to take note of the revised timelines and ensure compliance.

3. RBI Circular to ease compliance burden for Exporters

Reserve Bank of India has issued a Circular on October 1, 2025 allowing Authorised Dealer (AD) banks to Reconcile and close entries in EDPMS & IDPMS of value less than or equal to Rs.10 lakh per entry/bill based on a declaration from exporters.

In a Separate notification, RBI issued Foreign Exchange Management (Borrowing and Lending) (Amendment) Regulations, 2025 allowing Authorised Dealer (AD) banks in India and their overseas branches to lend in Indian Rupees to persons and banks in Bhutan, Nepal, and Sri Lanka to facilitate cross border trade transactions.

RBI also issued Foreign Exchange Management (Foreign Currency Accounts by a person resident in India) (Seventh Amendment) Regulations, 2025. According to this Amendment, RBI extended the time limit upto three months for repatriation of export proceeds realised in foreign currency accounts maintained with a bank in the IFSC in India.

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Conclusion:
These amendments will ease compliance, facilitate cross-border trade transactions.

4. DGFT Public Notice No. 24/2025-2026 dated 03.10.2025

The O/o DGFT has issued a public notice regarding extension of the date for filing of Annual RoDTEP Returns for the financial year 2023-24.

With this public notice, the date of filing of Annual RoDTEP Returns (ARR) has been extended from 30.09.2025 to 30.11.2025 with composition fee of Rs. 10,000.

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Conclusion:
Exporters are granted an extended timeline to file Annual RoDTEP Returns, facilitating compliance with DGFT requirements.

5. DGFT Public Notice 23/2025-26 dated 01.10.2025

The O/o DGFT has issued a public notice regarding the amendment in Para 2.35 Handbook of Procedures on authorization of issuance of End user certificate (EUC) by Regional Authorities (Ras) for restricted imports.

As per the provisions of this notice, for import of restricted items, the EUC shall be issued by RA only for those items in respect of which a restricted authorisation has been granted by DGFT and is valid. The quantity and value in the EUC should be limited to the quantity and value specified in the said restricted authorisation.

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Conclusion:
Regional Authorities are allowed to issue End-User Certificate for import of restricted items in accordance with restricted authorisation granted by DGFT.

6. DGFT Trade Notice No. 13/2025-2026 dated 30.09.2025

The Department of Commerce has facilitated electronic filing and issuance of Preferential Certificate of Origin (CoO) for exports to Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway and Switzerland under the India-European Free Trade Association Trade and Economic Partnership Agreement (TEPA). This electronic filing and issuance have been facilitated through the Trade Connect ePlatform (www.trade.gov.in).

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Conclusion:
Exporters are requested to go through the above Trade Notice and benefit from the e-filing and issuance facility.

7. DGFT. Notification. 35/2025 dated 30.09.2025

The O/o DGFT issued a notification announcing the government's decision to extend the Remission of Duties and Taxes on Exported Products (RoDTEP) Scheme beyond 30th September 2025. Accordingly, this Scheme will now remain in force up to 31st March 2026.

According to this notification, exporters from Domestic Tariff Area, SEZs, Advance Authorisation Holders and Export Oriented Units are eligible for RoDTEP benefits.

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Conclusion:
Export units falling under the above categories may refer the aforementioned notification and continue availing benefits under this Scheme.

8. Advisory changes in filing Ex-bond Bill of Entry

The Indian Customs National Trade Portal 2.0 has issued an advisory regarding changes in the procedure for filing ex-bond Bills of Entry (BoE) from customs-bonded warehouses. According to these changes, which is effective from September 1, 2025, Importer-Exporter Code (IEC) holders can only file an ex-bond BoE for the quantity of goods that is available in the ledger and is mapped to their IEC and the specific warehouse where the goods are stored.

This is a shift from the earlier procedure where IEC holders were allowed to file ex-bond BoEs and remove goods from a bonded warehouse even if the goods were not formally recorded in the system's ledger for that specific IEC and warehouse.

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Conclusion:
IEC holders are advised to take note of these changes and comply with the revised procedure.

TRAVELLING BAGS

This article focuses on travel bags, handbags, trunks, suitcases and other containers falling under the Harmonized System (HS) of Coding 420292.

This category includes a wide variety of products ranging from luxury travel bags, including trolley bags, office briefcases and school bags whose outer surface is made of plastic sheeting.

Demand for this product is driven by evolving fashion trends and its growing use for travel, school, and office purposes. This category also covers other bags or cases with plastic sheeting surface, such as shopping bags, sports bags, jewellery boxes, cases for cameras, musical instruments, guns and other products.

India has been a net exporter of this product since FY21 as export growth has outstripped import growth, which reflects surplus domestic capacity and growing demand for Indian brands.

While VIP Industries and Samsonite are brand leaders in this segment, there are also many micro, small and medium enterprises, including job workers manufacturing or assembling various accessories. Some of these small-scale units supply accessories for soft luggage bags, trolleys, and cases for jewellery, camera, musical instruments and other items.

MARKET DYNAMICS

The world import demand for Travelling bags and related articles have grown at a CAGR of 3.9% from USD 15.5 billion in 2015 to USD 21.9 billion in 2024.

The **top five exporters of this product** and their global market share are: **China (48.9%), Viet Nam (8.8%), Germany (4.8%), France (4.6%) and Indonesia (3.7%).**

The **top five importers of this product** and their global import share are: **USA (21.0%), Japan (12.0%), Germany (7.0%), France (5.3%) and UK (3.5%).**

INDIA'S PERFORMANCE (EXPORTS)

India is the 33rd largest exporter of this product and its share in world exports have improved from 0.1% to 0.2% between Calendar Year 2022 and 2024, indicating growing global competitiveness of Indian product. (Source: ITC Trademap)

In terms of financial year, India's exports of Travelling Bags have grown more than four-fold from USD 9.6 million before the pandemic (FY19) to USD 38.9 billion in FY25. In the last one year, exports have grown nearly 7% from USD 36.4 million in FY24 to USD 38.9 million in FY25. In quantity terms, exports have grown 3.92% from 17.4 million pieces in FY24 to 18.0 million pieces in the last financial year.

Top 10 Destinations in value and quantity terms 2024-25

Sr. No	Destination Country	Value (USD Mn)	Share in total exports (%)	Destination Country	Qty. (Mn Pieces)	Share in total exports (%)
1	Germany	13.6	35%	Germany	7.4	41%
2	Netherland	5.9	15%	USA	2.1	12%
3	USA	5.1	13%	Netherland	1.7	9%
4	Spain	3.0	8%	Spain	0.9	5%
5	UK	1.7	4%	Belgium	0.9	5%
6	Japan	1.6	4%	France	0.9	5%
7	Australia	1.5	4%	Japan	0.6	3%
8	UAE	0.8	2%	UAE	0.6	3%
9	France	0.7	2%	Italy	0.5	3%
10	Denmark	0.7	2%	UK	0.4	2%
	Total of top 10 countries	34.5	89%	**Total of top 10 countries**	16.0	89%
	Total of all countries	**38.9**	100%	**Total of all countries**	**18.0**	100%

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

INDIA'S PERFORMANCE (IMPORTS)

India is the 55th largest importer of this product, with a share of 0.1% in world imports. This share has remained steady since Calendar Year 2016. (Source: ITC Trademap)

In terms of financial year, India's imports have more than doubled from USD 16.61 million before the pandemic (FY19) to USD 35.78 million in FY25, indicating strong demand for this product in the domestic market. In FY25, imports have grown 32.5% in value terms from the previous year, while in quantity terms, imports have grown 34% from 6.5 million pieces to 8.8 million pieces.

Top 10 Sources in value and quantity terms 2024-25

Sr. No	Source Country	Value (USD Mn)	Share in total imports (%)	Source Country	Qty. (Mn pieces)	Share in total imports (%)
1	China	20.0	56%	China	7.1	81%
2	Singapore	2.2	6%	Vietnam	0.3	4%
3	Vietnam	2.0	6%	Malaysia	0.3	3%
4	Indonesia	1.5	4%	Singapore	0.2	2%
5	Hong Kong	1.3	4%	Indonesia	0.2	2%
6	France	1.2	3%	Hong Kong	0.1	1%
7	Netherland	1.2	3%	South Korea	0.1	1%
8	USA	1.2	3%	Spain	0.1	1%
9	South Korea	0.8	2%	UAE	0.1	1%
10	Spain	0.7	2%	Switzerland	0.1	1%
	Total of top 10 countries	**32.1**	**90%**	**Total of top 10 countries**	**8.5**	**97%**
	Total of all countries	**35.7**	**92%**	**Total of all countries**	**8.8**	**100%**

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

OPPORTUNITIES FOR INDIAN EXPORTERS

USA is the largest importer of this product in the world. However, because of the hike in US tariff, India may explore alternative markets such as Japan, France, South Korea, Italy, Canada and Poland that are among the top 10 importers of this product.

Japan and South Korea are promising markets for this product as these countries allow imports at nil duty under their respective trade agreements with India.

UK is already a major destination for India; In future, UK will be more attractive once India gets zero duty market access under the recently signed Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA) when it is implemented.

Indian exporters are eligible for duty-free market access in **Australia** under the Economic Cooperation and Trade Agreement (ECTA).

Among other leading importers, India can explore **Switzerland, Norway and Hong Kong** where import duties are nil for this product.

China is one of the top 15 importers and Indian exporters can avail concessional duty of 3.9% as against 6% MFN duty under Asia Pacific Trade Agreement (APTA).

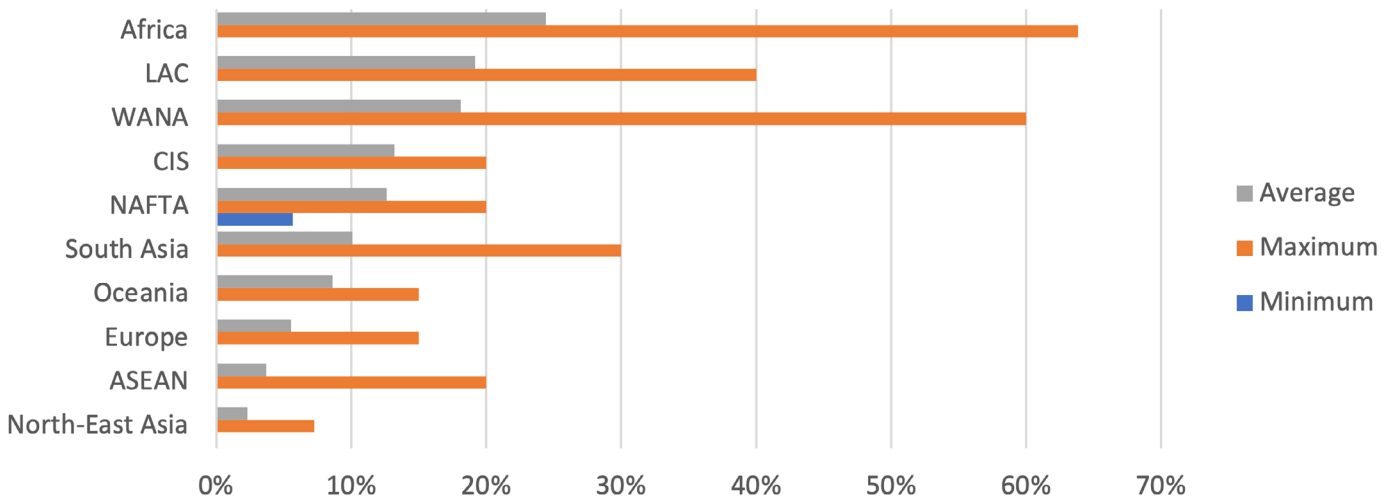
Indian exporters can benefit from zero duty market access to **Philippines and Vietnam** under India-ASEAN trade agreement, while **Malaysia's** MFN duty is 0%.

The MFN duty in **Singapore** is nil, which makes it an attractive market for India

Indian exporters can also benefit from zero duty market access to **UAE and Sri Lanka** under existing trade agreements with these countries.

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

Effective tariff applied by various regions on import of travelling bags from India



Source: Latest data from Market Access Map, Plexconcil Research

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1. The upcoming edition of CHINAPLAS will be held in Shanghai during April 21-24, 2026. Could you describe your plan for this edition and its significance in the global plastics industry?

We are excited to host the 38th edition of CHINAPLAS in Shanghai, a dynamic hub that reflects China's pivotal role in global manufacturing. Our plans include expanding the exhibition space to over 390,000 square meters, featuring more than 4,600 exhibitors including over 1,500 materials suppliers.

We'll showcase over 1,800+ solutions for packaging, 1,500+ for automotive applications, 1,200+ for E&E, IT, and telecommunications, 1,000+ for building materials and infrastructure, and 1,100+ for medical sector. In addition, over 3,800 machine exhibits will be demonstrated on-site. We expect to receive 320,000+ professional visitors from across the globe.

Under the theme of "Transformation • Collaboration • Sustainability", CHINAPLAS 2026 will feature 18 dedicated theme zones and 8 country/region pavilions from Austria, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Switzerland, the UK, and the Taiwan Region.

CHINAPLAS 2026 holds exceptional significance in the global plastics and rubber industries, serving as a barometer for the sector's post-pandemic recovery and transformation. Amid evolving supply chain dynamics and geopolitical uncertainties, the show acts as a vital bridge linking international suppliers, manufacturers, and end users with Asia's robust production base. It plays a pivotal role in fostering cross-border collaboration, driving industrial efficiency, and advancing sustainable growth across the plastics value chain. For India, the show represents a strategic gateway to China's vast market and ASEAN networks.

2. What are the unique features of CHINAPLAS that distinguishes it from other international plastics exhibitions?

CHINAPLAS distinguishes itself through its unparalleled scale and seamless integration of the entire plastics value chain. Unlike many regional shows, it brings top-tier global exhibitors and innovative startups under the same roof, creating a one-stop platform for sourcing, networking, and knowledge exchange. Unique features of CHINAPLAS include live machinery demonstrations and a series of specialized concurrent events, such as the Plastics Recycling & Circular Economy Conference and Showcase, Product Innovation Gallery, Tech Talk, Medical Plastics Connect, Additives Seminar, Market Insights Hub, Applications in Focus. These events spotlight cutting-edge R&D and market-ready technology across various sectors, including automotive, packaging, medical, recycling, etc.

What truly sets CHINAPLAS apart is its role as the Asian epicenter – where connecting China's manufacturing strengths with international outreach through strategic collaboration with events like Plastindia. This ecosystem not only facilitates high-volume deals but also emphasizes practical, actionable insights, making it indispensable for exporters seeking long-term partnerships.

3. What emerging trends or technologies are you expecting to see highlighted at CHINAPLAS this year?

At CHINAPLAS 2026, we anticipate a strong emphasis on sustainable technologies and digital transformation. Key trends include advanced recycling solutions like chemical recycling for mixed plastics and recycled or bio-based materials to reduce carbon footprints—alongside high-end technologies made in China. AI- and IoT-enabled automation will be prominent, with exhibits showcasing predictive maintenance and energy-efficient injection molding.

Additionally, expect highlights on AI and humanoid robots, low-altitude aviation, new energy applications, lightweighting for electric vehicles, and medical-grade plastics amid rising demands. These trends reflect the industry's shift toward AI and green technologies, providing attendees with forward-looking insights to future-proof their operations.

4. Amidst US tariff uncertainty, Indian exporters are looking for alternative markets to diversify exports. How can CHINAPLAS help Indian exporters to expand presence in China and other global markets?

US tariff uncertainties have indeed prompted Indian exporters to diversify their markets, and CHINAPLAS is ideally positioned to support this shift.

CHINAPLAS connects participants to China's massive hundred-billion-dollars plastics market, where demand for high-quality Indian machinery, additives, and recycled materials is growing steadily. Beyond China, CHINAPLAS facilitates global expansion through its network of international visitors, including key buyers from Southeast Asia, the Middle East, US, Europe and Africa. Past editions have seen Indian exhibitors close multimillion-dollar contracts.

By participating, Indian exporters can leverage on-site business intelligence and post-show follow-ups to build resilient supply chains and mitigate trade risks in an evolving global environment.

5. Explain how CHINAPLAS promotes innovation and sustainability in the plastics sector?

CHINAPLAS is a catalyst for innovation and sustainability, embedding these principles into its core framework. To drive innovation, the show presents the annual Innovation Award, which recognizes breakthroughs in machinery efficiency and novel materials. In the upcoming edition, Tech Talk will feature an open forum where over 30 industry leaders will present product launches and practical applications. Key topics will include 2026 New Materials, Automotive Plastics Solutions (Lightweighting • High Performance), Green Low-Carbon Solutions, Innovative Packaging Solutions, and China's High-End Technologies.

With sustainability in focus, CHINAPLAS actively promotes green solutions across the plastics value chain through different events, such as the Plastics Recycling & Circular Economy Conference and Showcase. This annual event will take place on April 20, 2026 —one day before the show, spotlighting cutting-edge recycling technologies and hot topics in circular economy.

Moreover, we also actively foster global collaboration by organizing overseas delegation groups from various application industries across countries to visit CHINAPLAS, ensuring broad exposure to sustainable solutions and fostering industry-wide adoption. In 2025, 78 buyer groups from 16 countries visited the event and shared overwhelmingly positive feedback, expressing strong interest in returning for the 2026 edition.





6. What advice would you give to first-time Indian exhibitors or visitors at CHINAPLAS?

For first-time Indian exhibitors and visitors, my advice is to approach CHINAPLAS with a strategic and well-prepared mindset.

For exhibitors: Make full use of our offline-to-online (O2O) marketing tools and free promotional resources available in the Exhibitor Zone. Browse buyer requests on the CPS+ eMarketplace website (www.CPSeMarketplace.com) and respond to potential leads or even schedule onsite meetings in advance. Engage actively in concurrent events to

showcase your cost-effective and eco-friendly solutions. Leverage our MyCustomerFirst Services, which include "Free Entry Codes" and "Be My VIP" options to invite customers for free visits and offer VIP privileges to your key buyers. Prepare thoroughly by customizing your marketing materials to align with the sourcing needs and languages of Chinese and other international markets.

With this preparation, CHINAPLAS can serve as a transformative entry point to Asia's plastics powerhouse.

For visitors: We recommend pre-registering before April 17, 2026 to enjoy the discounted admission and faster entry. Plan the trip early – complete the visa applications, flight and hotel bookings in advance to ensure a smooth experience. Make use of CPS+ eMarketplace to explore the exhibitor list and plan the visiting routes in advance. Don't miss our concurrent events for deeper insights into market and technology trends.

To enhance visitor's onsite experience, download the iVisit App, our comprehensive visiting tool, which provides on-the-go access to navigation maps, event and seminar timetables, and more. "



7. Could you share some success stories of Indian companies at past CHINAPLAS events?

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Indian companies have achieved remarkable success at CHINAPLAS, forging impactful global ties. A prime example is Reliance Industries Limited, which successfully built its business network in China by joining CHINAPLAS in 2001. Over the past 25 years, they've cultivated strong, strategic partnerships with the event, witnessing and contributing to the rapid growth of the Asian market.

These collaborations have enabled Reliance to expand its footprint in plastics processing, raw materials, and sustainable innovations, securing long-term contracts and joint ventures that highlights the business value CHINAPLAS brings to Indian participants. "

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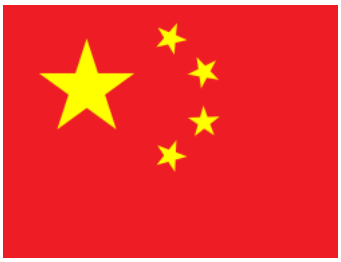
China, located in Eastern Asia, bordering the East China Sea, Korea Bay, Yellow Sea, and South China Sea, between North Korea and Vietnam. It has an area of 9,596,960 square kilometres and a population of 1,408 million, making it the world's most populous nation after India. China has the world's second-largest economy (after the United States) in nominal GDP terms, and the largest in the world by purchasing power parity (PPP). China's economy is driven mainly by services (56%), followed by industry (37%) and agriculture (7%), with manufacturing making it the "world's factory" for electronics, machinery, textiles, and consumer goods. The country has seen rapid advances in technology, infrastructure, renewable energy, and electric vehicles, while continuing to be the largest exporter globally.

As of September 25th, 2025, China holds firm investment-grade credit ratings, with Moody's assigning an A1 (negative) outlook, S&P reporting an A+ (Stable) outlook, and Fitch maintaining a A (Stable) rating.

Economic Indicators		2022	2023	2024
Nominal GDP	USD Trillion	18.3	18.3	18.7
Nominal GDP per Capita	USD	12,968	12,961	13,313
Real GDP growth	%	3.1	5.4	5.0
Total Population	Million	1,412	1,410	1,408
Average Inflation	%	2.0	0.2	0.2
Total Merchandise Export	USD Billion	3,594	3,389	3,575
Total Merchandise Imports	USD Billion	2,716	2,559	2,587

Source: IMF, Trade Map

COUNTRYSCAPE



China has built an extensive network of Regional Trade Agreements (RTAs), enhancing its global trade presence. It is part of the ASEAN-China Free Trade Area and the Asia Pacific Trade Agreement (APTA) with Bangladesh, India, Korea, Lao PDR, and Sri Lanka. China also has bilateral FTAs with major economies like Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, South Korea, Hong Kong, and Macao, along with agreements in Europe (Switzerland, Iceland, Georgia, Serbia) and Latin America (Chile, Costa Rica, Peru, Nicaragua, Ecuador). Additionally, it also maintains agreements with Pakistan, Mauritius, and Cambodia, reflecting its strategy to diversify markets and deepen economic integration.

TRADE OVERVIEW

India - China trade relations are extensive and vital, marked by growing interdependence, though the balance remains tilted in China's favour. In CY 2024, bilateral trade between the two countries stood at USD 124.4 billion, with India's exports to China valued at USD 15.1 billion and imports from China valued at USD 109.3 billion.

The major items of export (2-digit HS) from India to China are ores, slag and ash (USD 2,575 million), Organic chemical (benzene) (USD 1,261 million), light naphtha (USD (USD 1,219 million) and other out board engines (USD 1,136 million). Likewise, major items of export (2-digit HS) from China to India are other loaded, monolithic printed circuit boards (USD 36,275 million), personal computers (laptop, computers) (USD 24,867 million) and other antibiotics (USD 11,181 million).

For products that come under the purview of PLEXCONCIL, the trade is largely in favour of China with exports of USD 7,067 million to India while imports from India to China stand at USD 804 million, leading a substantial trade deficit of USD 6,263 million for India.

The major items of export to China are:

- Human hair and related products (59.1%),
- Plastic raw material (30.6%), and
- Plastic films and sheets (4.0%).

In 2024, China's annual plastics imports are valued at USD 89 billion approx. Its plastic imports are largely catered to, by the Japan (16.2%); South Korea (13.5%) & the United States of America (12.5%). India's market share in China's plastic import is quite insignificant (1.1%).

EXPORT POTENTIAL FOR INDIA

Based on our internal research, India's export of PLEXCONCIL member products to China has the potential to grow by USD 10.0 billion. Details of product panels and their export potential to China is provided below:

Product panel	China's import from India	China's import from world	India's export to world	Export potential for India
	USD Million	USD Million	USD Million	USD Million
Plastic raw materials	246.5	43,793.5	3,221.8	2,646.6
Plastic films and sheets	32.4	12,169.7	2,006.4	1,882.4
Consumer & houseware products	26.8	7,237.0	1,710.2	1,470.6
Medical items of plastics	33.5	8,612.8	1,224.6	1,191.1
Packaging items - flexible, rigid	13.4	1,101.7	677.2	523.0
Floorcoverings, leathercloth & laminates	2.6	825.1	958.1	481.5
Plastic pipes & fittings	3.4	1,155.5	331.2	254.3
Writing instruments & stationery	1.8	237.6	271.9	160.4
Human hair & related products	475.8	1,408.6	775.4	110.9

Source: Trade Map, Plexconcil Research

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.

CONTROLLING GLOSS AND SURFACE APPEARANCE With Injection Molding

Source: Plastics Engineering

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Surface gloss in injection molding depends on flow, temperature, and pressure balance—key factors for flawless, high-value plastic parts.

In plastics manufacturing, surface aesthetics weigh as heavily as structural integrity. A molded component with nonuniform gloss or localized surface defects often fails customer acceptance even when it meets dimensional tolerances and mechanical specifications. In sectors such as consumer electronics, automotive interiors, and medical devices, gloss uniformity functions as a measurable quality attribute that directly shapes customer perception.

Consistent surface appearance does not come from mold polishing alone. Gloss results from the interaction of polymer rheology, heat transfer, and cavity pressure distribution within the molding system. Material morphology, cooling rates, and gate design also shape the outcome. When processors lose balance among these variables, visual defects emerge. Flow-front instabilities create abrupt gloss transitions, while premature solidification and uneven shrinkage generate diffuse haziness. Engineers must understand how gloss develops during filling, packing, and cooling, to maintain reliable surface quality.



High-gloss injection-molded parts in multiple colors demonstrate how surface replication and process control define both visual quality and optical uniformity. Courtesy of MoldAll.

WHAT GLOSS REPRESENTS

Gloss describes the optical response of a molded polymer surface to incident light. High-gloss finishes produce

specular reflection with minimal scattering, while low-gloss finishes diffuse light across multiple directions. The final surface state results from two opposing mechanisms operating during molding. Mold surface replication takes place when cavity pressure during filling forces the polymer skin into intimate contact with the wall, transferring its microtopography. In parallel, polymer shrinkage and viscoelastic stiffening modify the surface layer and introduce light-scattering irregularities during cooling. Stable thermal and pressure conditions allow replication to dominate, but any deviation in flow, temperature, or stress distribution imprints directly on the surface and reduces gloss uniformity.

WHERE GLOSS PROBLEMS BEGIN

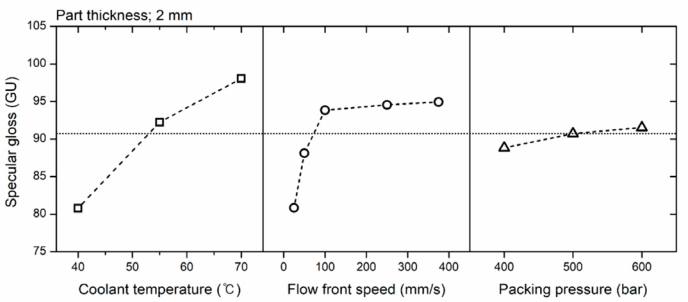
Most gloss variation originates during the filling stage, where fountain flow governs the formation of the polymer surface layer. As successive layers solidify against the cavity wall, premature cooling raises viscosity and limits pressure transmission, which reduces mold replication and produces gloss transitions between high- and low-reflectivity regions.

Example of the gloss defect on a high-gloss injection-molded surface. Courtesy of Causes of the Gloss Transition Defect on High-Gloss Injection-Molded Surfaces.

Flow hesitation perturbs fountain flow and generates surface waviness, while abrupt thickness changes alter local heat transfer and create dull zones. Inadequate pigment dispersion introduces refractive heterogeneity, and high shear gradients orient polymer chains, forming anisotropic bands that appear as streaks or swirls. Once the process reaches holding, the surface layer has solidified and fixed its morphology, leaving no opportunity for correction.

KEY PROCESS FACTORS

Gloss uniformity depends strongly on cavity temperature. Cold spots cause the surface layer to solidify too early, preventing full replication of the mold topography, while hotter regions extend the time available for contact and improve gloss. Engineers rely on balanced cooling layouts, conformal inserts, or variothermalsystems to stabilize thermal conditions across the cavity. Melt temperature also plays a decisive role: higher values reduce viscosity, promote flow, and enhance surface replication, but excessive heat accelerates degradation and extends cycle time. Injection speed and flow-front kinematics exert a direct influence on gloss development. A rapidly advancing front accelerates cavity pressurization and delays premature solidification of the surface skin, thereby improving replication fidelity. At excessive velocities, however, shear stress intensifies and generates orientation bands, flow marks, or localized instabilities. Gate placement and runner balance govern flow symmetry; poor design induces hesitation zones that manifest as waviness or dull surfaces.



Effect of coolant temperature, flow front speed, and packing pressure on specular gloss for a 2 mm injection-molded part. Higher coolant temperature and faster flow front speed significantly increase gloss by improving surface replication, while packing pressure provides a smaller stabilizing effect. Courtesy of Causes of the Gloss Transition Defect on High-Gloss Injection-Molded Surfaces.

Packing and holding pressure dictate the final surface state by sustaining polymer–wall contact during solidification. A controlled pressure decay promotes accurate replication of cavity topography while limiting residual stress accumulation. Premature pressure loss or an early switchover interrupts this contact and locks defects into the surface.

Material characteristics add another layer of complexity. Amorphous polymers usually achieve higher gloss than semicrystalline grades because they lack lamellar structures that scatter light. Fibers and mineral fillers disrupt the continuity of the skin and increase roughness, which lowers specular reflection. Pigment particle size and dispersion also determine optical uniformity: fine, evenly distributed pigments maintain consistent gloss. On the other hand, coarse or poorly dispersed pigments create streaks and swirls.

MANAGING GLOSS IN PRODUCTION

Managing gloss requires a preventive mindset. Designers avoid abrupt thickness changes and unbalanced flow paths that trigger hesitation. They position gates to maintain uniform flow-front velocity across the surface. Engineers model thermal conditions in advance to confirm balanced cooling and use simulations to identify risk zones before cutting steel. During production, processors stabilize the filling profile by controlling injection speed,

setting switchover points precisely, and sequencing hot runner valves to minimize gloss transitions and suppress sudden pressure shifts.

Colorants and additives deserve equal attention. Poor dispersion can overshadow otherwise well-controlled surfaces. Using pre-compounded materials and optimized mixing reduces this risk. Once in production, gloss meters, surface profilometers, and digital imaging provide valuable monitoring tools. Including gloss measurements in statistical process control ensures that visual quality remains consistent, even as cycles accumulate and conditions drift.

BEYOND COSMETIC APPEAL

Gloss functions as more than an aesthetic attribute; its uniformity reflects stress distribution and thermal history. A gloss transition often marks regions with elevated residual stress that reduce long-term dimensional stability. Incomplete surface replication can mask flow instabilities or cooling gradients that later manifest as warpage. Gloss therefore operates as both a visual metric and a diagnostic indicator of process integrity.

PROCESS EVOLUTION

Markets demand higher appearance standards, from glossy smartphone housings to low-glare automotive interiors. Processors must treat gloss as a key process parameter, not a secondary outcome. Advances in mold temperature control, machine precision, and simulation already improve prediction and stability. Future systems will integrate real-time gloss measurement with closed-loop feedback, adjusting variables as precisely as today's pressure and temperature controls. Until then, processors must rely on robust design, disciplined settings, and continuous monitoring. A uniform surface finish ultimately demonstrates the integrity of the molding process.

DESIGNING HIGH-VALUE PLASTIC PRODUCTS With a Soft Feel

Source: Plastics Engineering

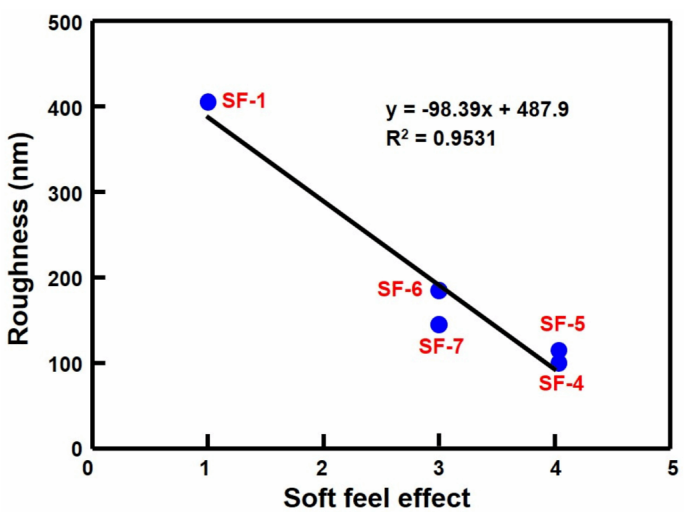
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Widely used in consumer goods, these specialty coatings give plastic surfaces a sleek, smooth, suede-like texture that enhances both look and touch.

Soft-feel coatings offer a warm, velvety, matte texture to plastic products as an alternative to complex, shiny textures. Initially developed by German company Bayer in the 1990s, these coatings retain popularity in consumer products today. Soft-feel coatings are primarily comprised of polyurethane (PU), silicon rubber (SR), or polyacrylic acid (PAA). These materials can add value to specific products, such as phone cases, where the tactile feel may influence consumer decisions. These coatings can also increase a product's scratch, weather, and solvent resistance.

HUMAN TACTILE PERCEPTION OF THE SOFT FEEL EFFECT

The soft feel of a material as a quantifier of value is subjective. Thus, when designing products, it is important to consider consumer preference in relation to material properties. In 2023, researchers conducted a study allowing participants to rank the soft feel effect of various materials. The study found that coatings with the highest flexibility had the best-ranked tactile effect. The best soft feel corresponded with higher hardness, medium modulus, lower roughness, and lower friction coefficient.



Coatings ranked with the best soft feel effect had a lower coefficient of friction and lower surface roughness. Courtesy of Soft Feel Material Coatings on the Surface of Plastic Products and Their Application Prospects in the Popular Fields: A Review.

Other studies concluded that tactile sensation depended on more factors than just material surface characteristics. Vision can also influence perception of material softness, since it provides similar information to factors like roughness and particle size.

ADVANCEMENTS IN SOFT FEEL PLASTICS

In a 2013 study by Zhang et al., researchers developed an elastic tactile coating for acrylonitrile butadiene styrene (ABS) resin. ABS resin is prone to defects such as uneven colors and blemishes, as well as issues such as brittleness. A soft feel coating can significantly improve ABS's disadvantages, while improving the beauty of products made from it. Zhang et al.'s coating comprised linear hydroxyl polyester, TS100 matting powder, catalyst solvent, leveling agent, curing agent, etc. This study found that silicone leveling agents provided smoothness, while acrylic leveling agents provided a leather-like feel.

In 2013, a company in Shanghai, China developed an alternative to direct spraying of soft-feel coatings. Instead, they laminated soft feel films on the surfaces of paper, plastic, and other materials. The following year, a Dutch company developed the DuraSilk UV coating, which is UV-curable at low temperatures.

Future avenues for research may expand upon recent developments or investigate multiple-material composites to expand material applications. Additionally, optimizing sustainability and affordability, while increasing qualities such as anti-fingerprint and anti-static properties, are of upmost importance. Further improving these materials can provide high-value options for various products, especially where feel is of upmost importance to consumers.



Various plastic products use soft-feel coatings, from car interiors to electronics to pens.

POLYCARBONATE AS A LIGHTWEIGHT ALTERNATIVE To Automotive Glass

Source: Plastics Engineering

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Coated polycarbonate shows potential for movable side windows in automobiles, boasting high visibility after weathering.

Weight reduction is a key driver in automotive design. Reducing vehicle weight reduces fuel consumption and greenhouse gas emissions. Many automakers use plastic parts to achieve vehicle weight reduction. In the case of window glass, researchers investigate plastic use, with safety at the forefront of their minds.

WHAT MAKES UP TRADITIONAL WINDOW GLASS?

Automakers typically use laminated and tempered glass in automotive applications. Plastic windows are uncommon due to cost and safety regulations, but some vehicles have, for example, plastic quarter-side windows. Laminated glass consists of two or more layers of glass held together by polyvinyl butyral (PVB). This prevents the glass

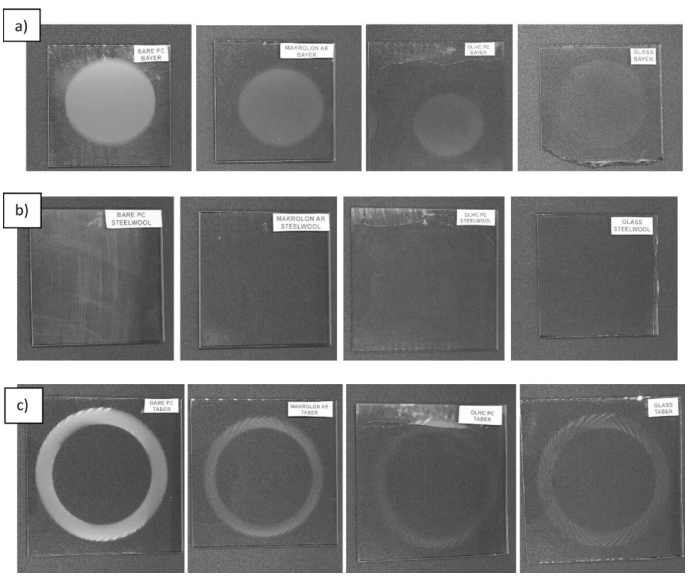
Weathering and visibility are challenges when seeking lightweight, safe alternatives to glass windshields.

from shattering in an accident. Side and rear windows are commonly comprised of tempered glass. In the case of an accident, it shatters in small pieces instead of shards to prevent harming passengers.

AN ALTERNATIVE WINDOW GLAZING

Polycarbonate (PC) interests researchers and manufacturers in automotive window glazing. Polymeric glazings can reduce window weight by up to 50% compared to glass with equivalent thickness. In addition, they provide exceptional optical clarity, shatter resistance, design flexibility, and lower manufacturing costs. Automotive glass is integral to passenger safety, and evaluating an alternative requires many considerations. Accidents are not the only consideration for auto manufacturers. Material degradation under regular use can lead to poor visibility. PC lacks abrasion resistance and weathering performance, but clear silicone-based hard coats offer a solution.

They applied a corona discharge treatment between the layers to optimize adhesion. They compared the two hard-coated plastic samples to uncoated PCs and glass. The researchers used the Bayer, Steel Wool, and Taber tests to investigate the coated PC's abrasion resistance.



Researchers applied two types of hard coats to investigate PC's resistance to abrasion. Courtesy of A novel ultra-abrasion resistant coating for enhanced durability in automotive polycarbonate glazing.

RIGOROUS TESTING FOR OUTDOOR CONDITIONS

Automobiles undergo rigorous testing to ensure they can withstand real outdoor conditions. To simulate these conditions, the researchers used a combination of tests. These tests exposed the samples to high intensity UV, humidity, water, and temperature cycles. Additionally, the researchers subjected the samples to salt spray testing.

Dual layer hard coated (DLHC) PC showed the best performance throughout testing. This research demonstrated that a corona discharge treatment was sufficient between the hard coat and the PC. This approach eliminated the need for a primer resin between layers. Finally, the DLHC PC has potential for use in movable side windows, offering a lightweight alternative to glass.

After 150 days of accelerated weathering tests, the uncoated PC (left) showed significant yellowing. Courtesy of A novel ultra-abrasion resistant coating for enhanced durability in automotive polycarbonate glazing.

UV Coated Polycarbonate



INDIA MARITIME WEEK (OCT 27 – 31, 2025) MUMBAI.

Organised by the Government of India

Source: The Hindu

The focus topics of discussion in this week-long program were: port modernisation, resilient supply chains, sustainable maritime growth, green shipping and to transform India into a global maritime hub and a leader in the Blue Economy.

During this event, India has signed several agreements with foreign countries including with the Netherlands to set up a Green and Digital Sea Corridor connecting Indian ports with the Port of Rotterdam.

OTHER KEY HIGHLIGHTS

- PM addreses Maritime Leaders Conclave and Chairs the Global Maritime CEO Forum at India Maritime Week 2025.
- Union Minister Nitin Gadkari highlights 'Innovative Mechanisms for Ship Financing' at India Maritime Week 2025 in Mumbai.
- India Maritime Week 2025 showcases India's strategic vision to emerge as a global maritime hub and a leader in the Blue Economy.
- Participation of over 85 countries, with more than 1,00,000 delegates, 350+ international speakers in India Maritime Week 2025.

"Indian maritime sector has seen historic progress" said Prime Minister Modi as he was speaking at the NESCO ground, addressing the Maritime Leaders' Conclave at the India Maritime Week in Mumbai. He also met the CEOs of major port and logistics companies.

Highlighting India's progress in the maritime domain and the recent reforms in maritime laws, Prime Minister Narendra Modi said on Wednesday (October 29, 2025) that India can play the role of a steady lighthouse amid global tensions.

Prime Minister Narendra Modi addresses the gathering during the Maritime Leaders Conclave, in Mumbai on October 29, 2025.
Photo: PIB

"When the global seas are rough, the world looks for a steady lighthouse. India can play that role very strongly. Amid global tensions, trade disruptions, and shifting supply chains, India stands as a symbol of strategic autonomy, peace, and inclusive growth," he said, batting for the India–Middle East–Europe Economic Corridor. "It will redefine trade routes and promote clean energy and smart logistics."

During the event, the PM launched initiatives for shipping and ship-building worth Rs. 2.2 lakh crore, which includes the acquisition of 437 vessels. Several MoUs in sectors like

port-led industrialisation, port development, sustainability and ship building have been signed during the India Maritime Week, in a bid to promote shipping as core infrastructure.



Prime Minister Narendra Modi observing an exhibit during the Maritime Leaders Conclave, in Mumbai on October 29, 2025. Photo: PIB

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

PM Modi highlighted the key achievements of the Indian ports in the year 2024-25, adding that India's major ports have handled the highest cargo volumes ever this year. He said that the capacity of the major ports had nearly doubled, that there was substantial reduction in turnaround time, and cruise tourism had also seen great strides. He added that cargo movement on inland waterways has increased by over 700 percent, with the number of operational waterways rising from three to thirty-two.

Speaking of Vizhinjam Port, India's first deep-water international trans-shipment hub which is now operational, he said "For the first time, an Indian port has launched a megawatt-scale indigenous green hydrogen facility at Kandla Port. Another major milestone has been achieved at JNPT, where Phase 2 of the Bharat Mumbai Container Terminal has commenced. This has doubled the terminal's handling capacity, making it India's largest container port," he said.

NEXT GENERATION REFORMS

The PM said the country had scrapped colonial shipping laws to put in place next-generation reforms in the maritime sector and reduce government intervention for the facilitation of ease of doing business. The new laws are meant to empower State Maritime Boards, strengthen safety and sustainability, and expand digitization in port management.

CEOS' MEET

After the address, Mr Modi met the CEOs of prominent logistics and shipping companies and ports. They included Robert Maersk Uggala, chairperson of the board, AP Moller-Maersk; Sultan Ahmed bin Sulayem, group chairperson, DP World; Karan Adani, MD Adani Ports and SEZ; Soren Toft, CEO, Mediterranean Shipping Company (MSC); Ludovic Renou, senior vice president, Global Experience Network (CMA – CGM).

PM Modi also announced that an investment of Rs. 70,000 crore in the sector to enhance domestic capacity, promote long-term financing, support the development of greenfield and brownfield shipyards, build advanced maritime skills, and generate jobs for the youth.

UNION MINISTER NITIN GADKARI HIGHLIGHTS 'INNOVATIVE MECHANISMS FOR SHIP FINANCING' AT INDIA MARITIME WEEK 2025 IN MUMBAI

Shri Gadkari highlighted that India's maritime sector, valued at nearly USD 1 trillion (Rs. 84 lakh crore), holds immense investment potential in ports, shipping, and logistics. Drawing from the success of the Ministry of Road Transport and Highways (MoRTH) in mobilizing Rs.1.4 lakh crore through ToT, InvITs, and PPP models—raising private participation from 10% to 35%—he emphasized that similar approaches could accelerate project execution, improve quality, and ease the financial burden on the government through private sector innovation and efficient fund flow. He launched the CMEG (RIS) – India Maritime Report 2025-26, titled "Uniting Oceans, One Maritime Vision: India's Maritime Strides."

Shri Gadkari expressed appreciation to Union Minister of Ports, Shipping and Waterways, Shri Sarbananda Sonowal, for advancing Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi's vision of Sagarmala 2.0, which aims to boost shipbuilding, repair and recycling, enhance port efficiency, strengthen the coastal economy, and revive inland waterways.
He underscored that with private innovation, transparent governance, and time-bound execution, India can build enduring global confidence in its maritime leadership and competitiveness.

LAUNCH OF BHARAT ARYAT NIRYAT LAB SETU

Proposed by DGFT

Source: The Economic Times

It is a digital platform to integrate all the testing and inspection agencies across the country in a single window. This digital platform can be accessible at www.trade.gov.in/pages/labsetu

This initiative will ensure faster, transparent and paper-less testing and certification process for exporters and improve competitiveness of Indian exporters in the global market. This will also improve traceability of test results and enhance global trust in India's testing infrastructure.

The government will start onboarding testing and inspection agencies on this platform in the pilot phase from November 4, 2025; In the pilot phase, labs operated by Tea Board, Coffee Board, Rubber Board will be onboarded; The onboarding of labs under different Export Promotion Councils will follow after go-live in the pilot phase itself.

From November 11, 2025, exporters and importers will be able to use this digital platform for submitting application for product testing



Exporters/Importers can apply for multiple tests through a single application; they can also track the status of their application real time and download the test results.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITIONS

Sr. No.	Event Name	Date	Month	Year	City	Country
1	Myanmar Plas Print Pack	16-19	December	2025	Yangon	Myanmar
2	Plastex Egypt	11-16	January	2026	Egypt	Egypt

WHY BECOME A PLEXCONCIL MEMBER?



THE PLASTICS EXPORT PROMOTION COUNCIL

Established since 1955, the Plastics Export Promotion Council, PLEXCONCIL, is sponsored by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Department of Commerce, Government of India. **PLEXCONCIL is a non-profit organization representing exporters from the Indian plastics industry and is engaged in promoting the industry exports.**

The Council is focused on achieving excellence in exports by undertaking various activities and initiatives to promote the industry. The Council undertakes activities such as **participation at international trade fairs, sponsoring delegations to target markets,** inviting foreign business delegations to India, organising buyer-seller meets both in India and the overseas etc.,

The Council also routinely **undertakes research and surveys, organizes the Annual Awards to recognize top performing exporters, monitors the development of new technology** and shares the same with members, facilitates joint ventures and collaboration with foreign companies and trade associations as well as represents the issues and concerns to the relevant Government bodies.

The Council represents a wide variety of plastics products including – Plastics Raw Materials, 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
- **Financial benefits to exporters**, as available through Government of India
- Disseminating **trade enquiries/trade leads**
- **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.
- Organizing **Buyer seller meets (BSM)** in targeted markets / Reverse buyer seller meets (RBSM) in India.
- Addressing members' **day-to-day export operation issues with relevant authorities** and striving for resolution.
- **Compiling, analysing plastics export data,** and **sharing insights with trade members.**
- Any other activity based on the need of the member exporters.



NEW MEMBERS FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER 2025

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3	Anar Rubtech Private Limited	Shed No.7,Panchal Industrial Estate Nr. State Bank Of India, Bapunagar	Ahmedabad	380024	Gujarat	info@anarrubber.com
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6	C K Hygiene Private Limited	16-2-227/130, 1st Floor, Sardar Patel Nagar Nizampet X Road, Kphb Colony	Hyderabad	500085	Telengana	tejaswi@ckhygiene.in
7	Cephas Medical Private Limited	Plot No 38 Sidco Industrial Estate Phase - 2 Thirumudivakkam Chennai Kanchipuram	Chennai	600132	Tamil Nadu	mohanraj@cephasmedical.net
8	Craftsmen Packaging Private Limited	E-222, Focal Point Road Phase-4,	Ludhiana	141010	Punjab	sulabhkumarmandol@gmail.com
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10	Fascinating Impex Private Limited	A-2, East Azad Nagar, Arya Nand Block,	Shahdara	110051	Delhi	fascinatingimpex@yahoo.in
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18	Mani Ratna Fibc Private Limited	J-2573, 2nd Floor. Millennium Textile Market, Ring Road,	Surat	395002	Gujarat	maniratnafibc@gmail.com
19	Mygreen Enviroproducts Private Limited	F-9 Okhla Industrial Area, Phase 1,	Delhi	110020	Delhi	amitkumar68816@gmail.com
20	Prayas Pen & Plastic Industries	207, Sati Industrial Estate, I.B.Patel Road, Goregaon (East),	Mumbai	400063	Maharashtra	prayaspen@prayaspen.com
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23	Pyramid Technoplast Limited	Office No. 02, 2nd Floor , Shah Trade Centre Rani Sati Marg, Nr Weh, Malad East	Mumbai	400097	Maharashtra	yashbarrels@pyramidtechno-plast.com
24	Rishabh Packaging	Survey No 355 P4, Plot No 15b Shed No 15/B/1 Nr Mittal Steel Canal Road Changodar Industri-al Estate Changodar	Ahmedabad	382213	Gujarat	rishabh.pack@yahoo.com
25	Sach Trans Pacific	2005 Basant Avenue 60 Feet Road, Near Post Office Ludhi-ana,	Ludhiana	141013	Punjab	sachtranspacifico@gmail.com
26	Saraswati Plastotech India Private Limited	H.No.1708, Phase-3b2, Mohali (Pb), S.A.S Nagar,	Mohali	160059	Punjab	munishsaini@saraswatigroupdb.com
27	Sarvoday Poly Plast	Survey No 213 Plot No 5c Nr,Telephone Exchange Veraval Shapar	Veraval Shapar	360025	Gujarat	sarvodayplast@gmail.com
28	Shree Nilkanth Polyhub Llp	Survey No.184 P/1 And P/2,Shree Nilkanth Polyhub Llp, Chanchapar Khanpar Road,Near Indian Oil Fuel Station,Morbi,	Chanchapar	363641	Gujarat	info@shreenilkanthpolyhub.com
29	Shri Narayan Enterprise	G- 10,11,12, Riico Industrial Area, Bewanja Nasirabad,	Nasirabad	305601	Rajasthan	alok48298@gmail.com
30	Shri Parshwanath Enterprises	37-B , 38-A Sector No.-3 Indus-trial Area,	Pithampur	454774	Madhya Pradesh	piyush_jain7777@yahoo.com
31	Shrinkmate Solution Llp	F No. 204, P No. C-4, Shri Ratna Jothwara Road Bani Park	Jaipur	302016	Rajasthan	shrinkmateindia@gmail.com
32	Tejdhruv Exim Llp	26, Sentossa Greens, Khoraj, Opposite Adani Shantigram, Sg Highway,	Gandhinagar	382421	Gujarat	tejdhruvexim@gmail.com
33	The Great Polymers	Sur. No. 257/P1, First Floor, Plot No.1 , Shed No.1 Opp. Dhyey Petrolium Junagadh Road,	Dhoraji	360410	Gujarat	thegreatpolymers@gmail.com
34	Tvsmobility Polymer-ic Products Private Limited	No. 10, Jawahar Road Chokkiku-lam, Madurai Madurai Madurai Tamil Nadu 625002	Chennai	625002	Tamil Nadu	exports@shorerubber.com
35	Vintec Industries	No 67, 1st And 2nd Flr,Chikkan-naswamy Layout Kodigenahalli, Chikkagollarahatti Magadi Main Road	Bangalore	560091	Karnataka	quality@vintecindustries.com