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"I REMAIN OPTIMISTIC ABOUT A DURABLE RECOVERY IN PLASTIC EXPORTS, SUPPORTED BY THE LANDMARK US TRADE AGREEMENT AND PROPOSED IMPLEMENTATION OF FREE TRADE AGREEMENTS WITH OMAN, NEW ZEALAND, THE UK, AND THE EUROPEAN UNION."

At the outset, I extend my hearty congratulations to the Hon'ble Prime Minister and the Hon'ble Minister of Commerce & Industry for concluding a landmark trade agreement with the United States, the single largest destination for India's plastic exports. This much-awaited agreement is a strategic win for the industry and brings renewed hope and promise to the plastic sector, which has witnessed a sharp decline in shipments to the US in recent months.

Plastic exports to the US declined by 18.1% in December 2025, 11% in November, 33% in October, and 23% in September, largely due to the imposition of the punitive tariffs. This historic trade deal is poised to restore India's competitiveness and lost market share by reversing the declining export trend, increasing order inflows and growing client base in the US market.

I also commend the Government of India for successfully concluding negotiations for the India-EU Free Trade Agreement. This agreement will be a game-changer, opening up vast market opportunities for Indian plastic exporters. I am confident that these trade agreements will provide a strategic advantage to Indian exporters in key global markets, stimulate the Make in India initiative, attract greater foreign direct investment, and strengthen technological and supply-chain partnerships with our global partners.

The Union Budget 2026-27 is another significant development this month. I welcome the progressive initiatives announced in the Budget, including the Customs Integrated System, a single digital window for cargo clearance, elec-

tronic sealing of export cargo, rationalisation of customs duties, the Coastal Cargo Promotion Scheme, and several other trade-facilitating measures that will enhance ease of doing business and export competitiveness.

February has been a particularly significant month for Plexconcil, with the successful conduct of our much-awaited flagship event—the Reverse Buyer Seller Meet (RBSM)—held from February 6-8, 2026, alongside the PlastIndia Exhibition in New Delhi. This RBSM featured 860 structured B2B meetings with international buyers from more than 37 countries, including large delegations from Russia, Israel, Nepal and Sri Lanka. These buyers engaged in fruitful meetings with Indian manufacturers, exporters, and solution providers of plastics, creating a dynamic platform for business collaboration.



As per quick estimate, these focused interactions led to business discussions valued around USD 193 million, with confirmed order bookings amounting to USD 62 million during the event itself. I am confident that the extensive networking and industry interactions during the event will translate into substantial future business, long-term partnerships, and enhanced export opportunities for Indian companies.

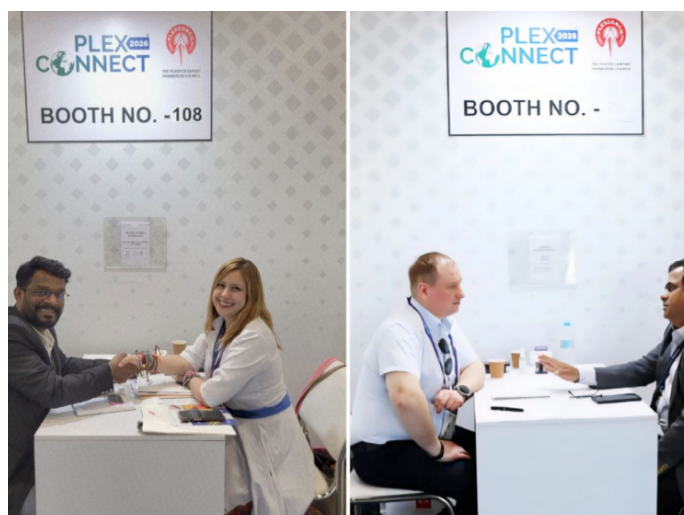
India's overall plastic exports declined 1.4% in December 2025, primarily due to high US tariffs, emerging trade barriers in markets such as Mexico, and intensified global competition. The decline was also driven by lower shipments of raw materials, which account for nearly 25% of total plastic exports.

Looking ahead, I remain optimistic about a durable recovery in plastic exports, supported by the landmark US trade agreement and proposed implementation of free trade agreements with Oman, New Zealand, the UK, and the European Union.

Plexconcil assures its full support to members in expanding exports through effective trade facilitation initiatives aimed at connecting Indian exporters with potential buyers across global markets. I invite our members to share trade-related challenges, including tariff and non-tariff barriers faced in overseas markets, so that we may take them up with the Ministry of Commerce & Industry for timely resolution.

I also welcome members' feedback to help us further improve the content and usefulness of this e-magazine.

Warm regards,
Vikram Bhaduria
 Chairman, PLEXCONCIL



MEETINGS WITH VARIOUS STAKEHOLDERS

05th January 2026: Fourth Meeting of the Sub-Committee on Market Access under the Export Promotion Mission | Western Region

The Directorate General of Foreign Trade (DGFT) organised a virtual meeting - "Fourth Meeting of the Sub-Committee on Market Access under the Export Promotion Mission to discuss the list of events to be supported under the Market Access Support initiative.

Attendees: Mr. Nilotpal Biswas (Regional Director), Mr. Ruban Hobday Regional Director- South, Mr. Harshad Salvi Chief Financial Officer, Mrs. Bharti Parave Deputy Director, Mr. Sanjay Singh Deputy Director (Delhi - Regional office), Mr. Naman Marjadi Assistant Director - Gujarat Office, Mr. Dayanidhi- Assistant Director.

07th January 2026: Coordination on Social Media Handling | Western Region

The ADG M&C, PIB hosted a video call meeting to coordinate social media handling among the Department of Commerce and its subordinate offices, as instructed by the Commerce Secretary and the ADG, PIB (Commerce & Industry).

Attendees: Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra Executive Director, Mr. Nigel Rodrigues Assistant Manager -Exhibitions ,Ms Jharna Kotian Executive Assistant to ED.

09th January 2026: Meeting with BPCL Ltd, Cochin | Southern Region

The Plexconcil - Southern Region met with the officials of BPCL - Kochi at their administrative office, Mr. Satheesh Kumar K P, Chief General Manager I/C (Project - PP) and Mr. Khatri had a fruitful interaction with the Council on the capacity expansion of Plastic Raw Materials that will be available for the Plastic processors from early 2027. The Council also informed that it will be keen to collaborate with BPCL in promoting the new project, which will probably be in production in early 2027, with the following joint initiatives:

1. To publish an article from your desk in our (e-magazine), the PLEXCONNECT, that would reach the industry in India and the Missions Abroad.
2. Joint Promotional interactions with the Council mem-

bers /committee across India, supported by the Council at important cities.

3. Booth space for BPCL in important international shows, if needed.
4. Promotion on PLEXCONCIL's website www.plexconcil.org / mobile app and / Plex E Pages.
5. The Council to be involved in your planning and marketing events, wherein we can bring our members for the same.

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

09th January 2026: Meeting with Commissioner of Customs, Cochin | Southern Region

The Council-Southern Region met with Shri. Gurkaran Singh Bains, Commissioner of Customs - Cochin to discuss on the aspects of Customs being part of our Export Outreach Programs which we are planning to organise during January - March 2026 in Cochin and other important manufacturing clusters in Kerala districts and brief the MSME participants about customs procedures which will facilitate them in ease of doing exports and imports. The Council thanked the Customs Commissioner for the valuable time spent by sharing the thoughts and discussions on Plastic Industry in Kerala and to enhance their exports from Kerala in the future.

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

09th January 2026:

Meeting with DGFT - Kochi | Southern Region

The Plexconcil – Southern Region met with Mr. Sridhar I.T.S., DGFT-Kochi to discuss on the aspects of DGFT being part of our Export Outreach Programs, which are being planned to organise in Cochin and other important manufacturing clusters in Kerala districts under Niryat Bandhu Scheme. The Council also thanked the DGFT for encouragement to facilitate combined programs in Kerala to benefit the industry, especially in creating awareness about exports and their benefits.

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

10th January 2026:

Meeting with Alluva Plastic Consortium, Kochi | Southern Region

The Plexconcil – Southern Region met with Mr. Afsal, Director - Alluva Plastic Consortium, Kochi to discuss on the consortium functioning and assured that the Council would be keen to support your efforts as a cluster to increase exports from Kerala.

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

20th January 2026:

Inaugural Session of Reverse Buyer-Seller Meet (RBSM) under the RAMP Scheme held at Kolkata | Eastern Region

The Reverse Buyer-Seller Meet (RBSM) under the RAMP Scheme took place in Kolkata, West Bengal, on January 20-21, 2026, targeting MSMEs in textiles, garments, and leather. Organized by FIEO ER and the WB Government, the event facilitated one-to-one meetings with international buyers to boost exports, featuring participants from 15+ countries at the Taj Bengal. The Council was represented by Mr. Nilotpall Biswas, Regional Director – East.

27th January 2026:

Meeting on India-EU FTA | Western Region

The EP (CAP) Section of the Department of Commerce held a VC meeting under the chairmanship of JS (EP-CAP) to discuss on the India-EU FTA.

Attendees: Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra Executive Director, Mr. Sanjay Singh, Deputy Director (Delhi - Regional office), Mr. Naman Marjadi Assistant Director – Gujarat Office, Mr. Nigel Rodrigues Assistant Manager –Exhibitions.

29th January 2026:

Meeting with HMEL at R.O. Chennai | Southern Region

Mr. Athiban Shankar, Manager, HMEL-Chennai had a meeting with Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director – South to discuss upon various promotional activities to be held in different Southern states with the collaboration of HMEL for the benefit of Plastic Processing Industry.

30th January 2026:

“SAMVAD” on GST 2.0 with the Trade and Industry Members of Export Promotion Councils of various sectors | Western Region

The Directorate General of Goods and Services Tax (DGGST), South Zonal Unit, Chennai conducted a virtual interactive session “SAMVAD” on GST 2.0 with the Trade and Industry Members of Export Promotion Councils of various sectors. The objective of the session was to strengthen trust, improve systems, and promote the Government’s vision of Ease of Doing business through a transparent and taxpayer-friendly GST administration.

The Council was represented by Mr. Nilotpall Biswas, Regional Director – East, Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director – South, Ms. Bharti Parave, Dy. Director and Mr. R. Dayanidhi, Asst. Director.

30th January 2026:

Meeting with Export Promotion Councils (EPCs) and concerned Indian Mission to review Export during the month of April-November 2025 | Western Region

The FT (Europe) Division of the Department of Commerce, Government of India conducted Export Performance Review meeting against the set targets for 10 European countries, including Switzerland, Norway and Turkey on January 30, 2026. Other countries covered in the review meeting are: Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, North Macedonia, Montenegro, Serbia, Iceland and Liechtenstein.

★ COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

The meeting was chaired by Shri Mohit Yadav, Joint Secretary (Department of Commerce) and it was attended by Indian trade Missions in these countries and also prominent Export Promotion Councils, such as GPEPC, EEPC, AEPC, Texprocil and so on.

Mr. Raja Narayanan, Senior Manager – Research represented Plexconcil in this meeting and shared latest trends in Plastic & Linoleum exports to these countries and challenges faced by exporters. Plexconcil flagged the issue of high tariff (as high as 6%-10%) faced by Indian plastic exporters for certain products in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Albania and other countries.

Also, Plexconcil sought the assistance of Indian Trade Mission in these countries in creating awareness programs about quality & sustainability standards in these countries applicable for Indian plastic exporters.

Further, Plexconcil requested Indian Trade Missions to support us in conducting virtual business networking events to identify potential buyers in these markets.

30th January 2026:

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

The meeting was organised by DGFT and the Fifth Meeting of the Sub-Committee on Market Access under the Export Promotion Mission discussed on the list of events that may be supported under the Market Access Support initiative. Attendees: Mr. Sribash Dasmohapatra Executive Director, Mr. Sanjay Singh, Deputy Director (Delhi - Regional office), Mr. Harshad Salvi Chief Financial Officer, Ms. Kajal Guria Senior Executive –Events and Exhibitions, Mr. Nigel Rodrigues Assistant Manager –Exhibitions.

Meeting on the Reverse Buyer Seller Meet (RBSM) scheduled to be held during PlastIndia 2026 show at New Delhi | Eastern Region

Mr. Nilotpall Biswas, Regional Director – East attended various meetings organised by PlastIndia Committee and the Council towards organization of the RBSM program to be held during the PlastIndia 2026 Show at New Delhi.

WEBINARS

13th January 2026:

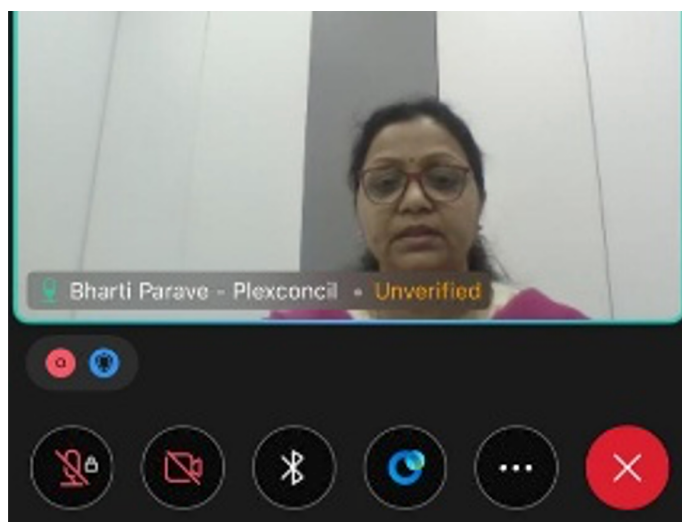
Virtual Awareness Session on Global Buyer Meeting opportunities at PLASTINDIA 2026 through PLEXCONNECT 2026 | Western Region

To spread awareness regarding Reverse Buyer-Seller Meet (RBSM) - PLEXCONNECT, PLEXCONCIL organized a Virtual Awareness session on 13th January, 2026. Visitors, Exhibitors of PlastIndia 2026 and Plastic industry colleagues were invited to join this meeting. Presentation on services of PLEXCONCIL and opportunities available in PLEXCONNECT 2026 was given by Ms. Bharti Parave, Deputy Director, Plexconcil. Several queries raised by the participants were resolved during the meeting. The webinar ended with a vote of thanks by Mr. Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, Plexconcil.

19th January 2026:

Virtual Awareness session on opportunity to meet Foreign Buyers at PLASTINDIA 2026 through PLEXCONNECT 2026 | Western Region

PLEXCONCIL organized a brief awareness session on 3rd PLEXCONNECT- Reverse Buyer Seller Meet (RBSM) to be organized alongside PLASTINDIA 2026 at Bharat Man-



dapam, New Delhi. Participants were informed about the opportunity available to Indian manufacturers and exporters to connect directly with global stakeholders. Presentation on services of PLEXCONCIL and PLEXCONNECT 2026 was given by Mr. Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, Plexconcil. Q & A session and vote of thanks for the webinar was given by Ms. Bharti Parave, Deputy Director, Plexconcil.

STATE OUTREACH INITIATIVES

10th January 2026: Capacity Building Program on “Opportunities for Plastics Sector” during KPMA’s AGM, Kochi | Southern Region

The Council for the first time in recent years had organised a Export Outreach Program and thanked the KPMA Committee for providing a platform during their AGM held on 10th Jan 2026 in Cochin to make presentation on the Export Opportunities in Plastic Sector to their members.



Mr. Ruban Hobday, Regional Director-South thanked Mr. Sunil, President - KPMA for taking the steps to make this happen to engage their members and introduce some of them to the export field. The Regional Director made presentation on “Opportunities for Plastics Sector” and also shared the information on FTA benefits with different countries in Plastic Sector for the benefit of participant members. The Council assured that this relationship with KPMA will go a long way to benefit the members while increasing exports from the beautiful state of Kerala.

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

20th January 2026: Ahmedabad launch of Saurashtra Plast 2026 Exhibition | Western Region

Saurashtra Plastic Manufacturers’ Association (SPMA) is organizing 4th edition of Saurashtra Plast 2026 from 6th to 9th May, 2026 at Rajkot. Launch function of this exhibition was organized in at Ahmedabad Management Association, Ahmedabad on 20th January, 2026. Chief Guest of the program was Mr Anish Patel, President, GSPMA. From Plexconcil Ahmedabad office, Mr. Mukesh Bisht, Assistant Director, Plexconcil and Mr. Naman Marjadi, Assistant Director, Plexconcil participated in the launch function.



LIST OF REPRESENTATIONS MADE IN JANUARY 2026

1. Representation to DGFT, Ministry of Commerce & Industry regarding tariff inversion and unintended consequences under the India-ASEAN Free Trade Agreement (AIFTA) adversely impacting Indian Functional Polymer, Compound & Masterbatch Manufacturers.
2. Representation to EP CAP Division, Department of Commerce regarding request for Intervention with Relevant Authority – Credit Guarantee Support for exporters facing US Tariff Crisis on behalf of Dhvani Polyprints Private Limited.
3. Representation to Joint Secretary NAFTA Division, Department of Commerce regarding Request to include Semi-finished Plastic Lenses in the list of products with increased custom duties.
4. Representation to DGFT, Department of Commerce regarding clarification on the eligibility of exports made under the Duty-Free Import Authorisation (DFIA) Scheme for benefits under the Remission of Duties and Taxes on Exported Products (RoDTEP) Scheme.
5. Representation to Ministry of External Affairs regarding Request for Facilitation of Visa Procedures for Chinese Business Visitors.
6. Representation to JS, EP(CAP) division regarding Inclusion of HSN Code 39235090 under Interest Subvention Scheme - Trade Notice No. 20/2025-26 dated 2 January 2026.
7. Representation to JS EP(CAP) Division regarding Exclusion of Product under HS Code 6703 0010 in New Interest Subvention Scheme
8. Submission of RoDTEP data to Drawback Division, Department of Revenue of member exporters for various HS codes regarding Remission of Duties and Taxes on exported Products (RoDTEP) rates of MOOWR (Manufacturing and Other Operations in Warehouse Regulations) Units.
9. Submission to EP CAP Division regarding reasons for decline in exports – Apr-Dec 2025 and Reasons for Import Surge.
10. Submission of inputs to FT (Africa) Division of Department of Commerce regarding 5th Session of India-Tanzania JTC and 10th Session of India-Kenya JTC.
11. Submission of inputs to FT (NEA) Division of Department of Commerce on issues faced in exports to Japan and South Korea.
12. Submission of inputs to E&MDA Division of Department of Commerce on Export Performance for last three years.

SUMMARY OF EXPORTS

In December 2025, India witnessed 1.4% decline in plastic exports to USD 1,085 million from USD 1,100 million in the year ago month. Exports have fallen because of high U.S. tariffs, emerging trade barriers in Mexico, and intensified competition in other markets.

Export of value added plastic products declined 0.5%, while shipment of plastic raw materials fell 10.9%. On the other hand, export of Human Hair & Related Products grew 24.9% because of robust export orders from Myanmar, VietNam, Bangladesh and other Asian countries.

On a cumulative basis, Plexconcil exports grew 1.9% to USD 9,514.7 million in April-December 2025 from USD 9,341.3 million in the year ago period.

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ANALYSIS OF INDIA'S PLASTICS EXPORT

DECEMBER 2025

KEY FINDINGS

Plastic exports **declined 1.4% in December 2025** due to high U.S. tariffs, emerging trade barriers in Mexico, and intensified competition in other markets.

The fall was also led by lower shipment of raw materials, which accounts for 25% of overall plastic exports.

Exporters of Cordage & Fishnets, Pipes and Fittings and Floor Coverings continue to face slowdown in demand in key markets.

Exports of plastic films and sheets remained subdued due to production disruptions caused by a fire at the plant of major producer Jindal Poly Films earlier this year.

Exporters of some **FIBC products** (63053200) and (39232990) are benefitting from **strong demand in Europe and African countries**.

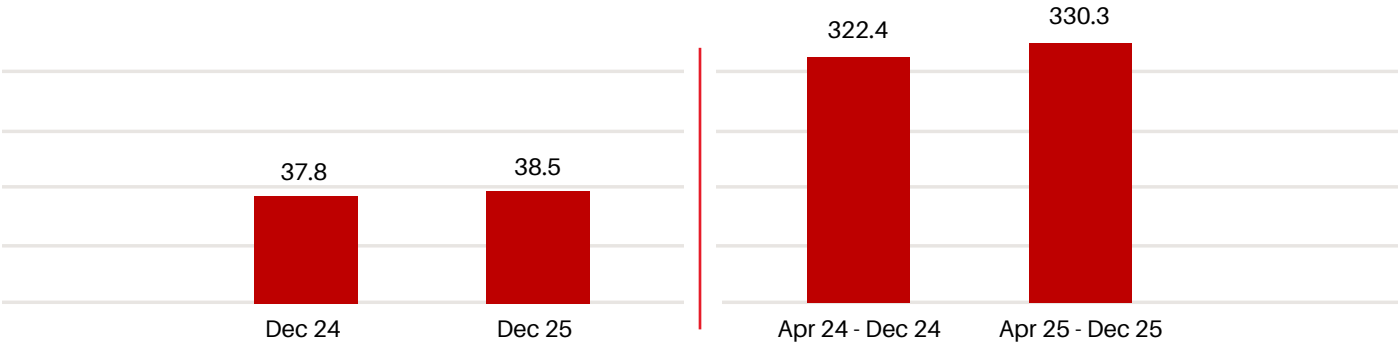


TREND IN OVERALL EXPORTS

India’s merchandise exports grew 1.9% to USD 38.51 billion in December 2025 from USD 37.80 billion in the year ago month driven by strong increase in shipment of electronics, drugs & pharmaceuticals, chemicals, textiles and agro products, including meat, dairy, poultry and marine products. During April-December 2025, exports posted 2.44% growth to USD 330.29 billion from the year ago period.

Exhibit 1: Trend in overall merchandise exports from India

(USD Billion)



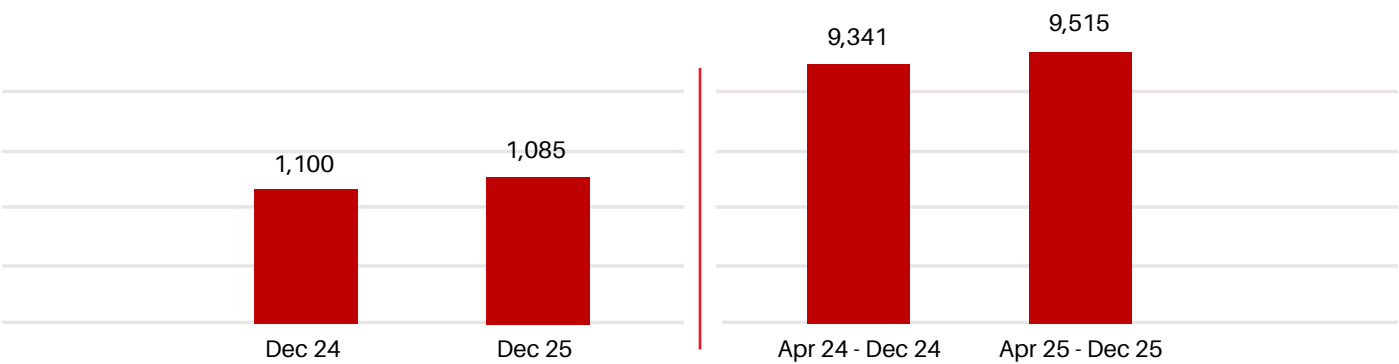
Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India

TREND IN PLASTICS EXPORT

In December 2025, India witnessed 1.4% decline in plastic exports to USD 1,085 million from USD 1,100 million in the year ago month. Cumulative exports during April-December 2025 posted 1.9% growth to USD 9,515 million from USD 9,341 million in the year ago period led by strong growth in shipment of FIBC, Human Hair, Consumer & Houseware products, Packaging Items and other products.

Exhibit 2: Trend in plastics export by India

(USD Million)



Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India

PLASTICS EXPORT, BY PANEL

In December 2025, exports of plastics and related products declined 1.4% because of contraction in shipment of Films & Sheets, Raw Materials, Packaging Item, Medical Products, Pipes and Fittings and Cordage & Fishnets.

At the same time, there was growth in shipment of FIBC & Woven Sacks, Human Hair, Miscellaneous Products Consumer & Houseware Items and Writing Instruments.

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

Panel	Dec -24	Dec -25	Growth	Apr 24- Dec -24	Apr 25- Dec -25	Growth
	USD million		%	USD million		%
Consumer & houseware products	72.4	76.2	+5.3%	580.5	655.3	+12.9%
Cordage, fishnets & monofilaments	27.8	23.7	-14.6%	228.5	209.2	-8.5%
FIBC, Woven sacks, Woven fabrics, Tarpaulin	139.2	155.4	+11.7%	1,148.5	1,353.3	+17.8%
Floorcoverings, leathercloth & laminates	69.4	60.4	-12.9%	572.4	514.0	-10.2%
FRP & Composites	39.9	40.2	+0.7%	386.5	372.0	-3.7%
Human hair & related products	75.9	94.7	+24.9%	572.2	686.0	+19.9%
Medical items of plastics	45.6	43.3	-5.1%	414.9	415.7	+0.2%
Miscellaneous products and items nes	62.3	71.8	+15.3%	508.4	652.6	+28.4%
Packaging items - flexible, rigid	59.8	57.1	-4.5%	508.8	526.7	+3.5%
Plastic films and sheets	178.8	166.7	-6.8%	1,529.5	1,427.8	-6.6%
Plastic pipes & fittings	33.8	28.7	-15.3%	251.9	236.9	-6.0%
Plastic raw materials	276.8	246.7	-10.9%	2,427.9	2,283.4	-6.0%
Writing instruments & stationery	18.8	20.1	+7.1%	211.3	181.8	-13.9%
Total	1,100.3	1,085.1	-1.4%	9,341.3	9,514.7	+1.9%

Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India

Exports of Consumer & Houseware Products

grew 5.3% because of rise in shipment of Plastic Builderware (HS 39259090) to UAE, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, UK and also to USA. Export of Other Household and Toilet Articles (HS 39249090) also posted growth to UK, UAE, Panama and other markets. There was also 35% growth in export of Travel Bags and other articles of Plastics (HS 42029200) to Germany, USA and Australia.



Cordage, Fishnets & Monofilaments declined 14.6% led by fall in shipment of Polyethylene/Polypropylene Cordage (HS 56074900) to Chile, Singapore, Canada and other major destinations. Also, there was decline in export of Made-up Fishing Nets (HS 560811) to Faroe Island, UAE and other destinations. Exporters also faced weak demand for Monofilaments (HS 39169028) in USA.

FIBC, Woven Sacks and Women Fabrics posted 11.7% growth led by rise in export of FIBC (HS 63053200) to European countries such as the Netherland, Germany, UK and Spain. There was also strong demand for Sacks & Bags (HS 39232990) in Djibouti, Senegal, Sudan, Guinea, Tanzania and other emerging markets. Exporters also faced robust order inflows for Polyethylene or Polypropylene Sacks and Bags (HS 63053300) from the USA, UAE and other destinations.



Shipment of Floor Coverings, Leather Cloth & Laminates declined 12.9% because of weak demand for Plastic Coated Fabrics (HS 59039090) in USA, Canada and other key markets. Also, there was contraction in shipment of Other Polymers of Vinyl Chloride (HS 39181090) to USA, Saudi Arabia, Ireland and other markets.

Export of FRP & Composites witnessed marginal growth of 0.7% because of rise in shipment of Reservoirs, Tanks, Vats and Other Containers (HS 39251000) to UK, Bhutan and other markets.

Export of Human Hair & Related Products grew 24.9% led by sharp rise in exports of unworked Human Hair (HS 05010010) to Myanmar. Exporters also benefitted from robust demand for value added Human Hair (HS 67030010) in China, Viet Nam and other countries. Demand for Wigs, Nets, Eyebrows (HS 670420) is gaining momentum in France.



Medical Items of Plastics declined 5.1% as there was weak demand for Blood Transfusion Apparatus including Containers (HS 90189032) in Belgium and Thailand. There was also lower sales of Spectacles, Goggles and other items (HS 90049090) in UK, France and Canada. Export of Spectacle Lenses (HS 90015000) was also lower in UAE and USA.



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Miscellaneous Products & Items n.e.s. posted 15.3% growth because of robust demand for Optical Fibres, Bundles and Cables (HS 90011000) in USA and Poland. Exporters also benefitted from strong order inflows for Objective Lenses (90021100) from Hong Kong, Singapore, UAE, China. There was also increase in shipment of (90019090) to USA.



Export of **Plastic Raw Materials** declined 10.9% because of fall in shipment of Polypropylene (39021000) to Turkey, Viet Nam, Bangladesh, Thailand and other markets. Exporters also reduced sales of PET Resins (39076190) in countries such as Saudi, Morocco, UAE and Japan. There was also sharp fall in export of LLDPE (39014010) to China, VietNam, Nepal, Bangladesh.

Packaging Items - Flexible, Rigid declined 4.5% because exporters faced weak demand for Sacks & Bags (39232100) in USA, UK, Puerto Rico and other markets. Also, there was fall in shipment of Carboys, Bottles and other Plastic Articles (39233090) to Saudi Arabia, Bangladesh and other markets. Demand for Other Conveyance or Packaging articles (39239020) was also tepid in European countries such as Czech Republic, Belgium and other markets.



Shipment of **Plastic Films & Sheets** fell 6.8% because of lower shipment of Propylene Plates and Sheets (392020) to USA, Mexico, Saudi Arabia, Spain and other markets. There was also decline in export of PET Plates and Sheets (392062) to USA, Mexico, Bangladesh, Egypt and other countries. Shipment of Sun Dust Control Film (39206929) is also showing signs of slowdown to Thailand and South Korea.

Export of **Plastic Pipes & Fittings** declined 15.3% led by lower sales of Other Tubes, Pipes and Hoses (391739) to Saudi Arabia, Malaysia and Israel. There was also weak demand for Fittings for Tubes, Pipes and Hoses (39174000) in Viet Nam, Nepal, Germany and other markets. Exporters also faced weak order inflows for Tubes, Pipes and Hoses of Rigid Plastics (39172990) in markets such as Uganda and Italy.

Export of **Writing Instruments & Stationery** grew 7.1% supported by strong demand for Pen Nibs and Nib Points (960891) in countries such as Bangladesh, USA and Nigeria. Also, exporters benefitted from robust order inflows for Refills for Ball Point Pens (960860) in countries such as USA, Turkey and Nepal. There is also growth in shipment of Articles of Office or School Supplies (392610) to USA and Mexico. Exports of Other Ball Point Pens (96081099) also witnessed considerable growth to Russia, Turkey, Myanmar, Chile, Australia, Mexico and other markets.



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

Code	Description	Apr 24- Dec-24	Apr 25- Dec-25	Growth
		Values in USD Mn		(%)
63053200	Flexible intermediate bulk containers	681.1	821.9	+20.7%
67030010	Human hair, dressed, thinned, bleached or otherwise worked	432.8	475.9	+10.0%
39269099	Other articles of plastics n.e.s	381.0	366.7	-3.8%
39232990	Other sacks and bags of plastics excl. those of polymers of ethylene	352.0	410.1	+16.5%
39021000	Polypropylene	298.5	213.5	-28.5%
39076190	Other primary form of polyethylene terephthalate	245.2	189.1	-22.9%
48239019	Decorative laminates	237.6	267.3	+12.5%
90011000	Optical fibres, optical fibre bundles and cables	230.5	374.9	+62.6%
39206220	Flexible and plain sheets and film of non-cellular polyethylene terephthalate	203.3	144.4	-29.0%
39269080	Polypropylene articles	191.4	175.0	-8.6%
39069090	Other acrylic polymers, in primary forms	187.4	179.9	-4.0%
39202020	Flexible and plain sheets and film of non-cellular polymers of ethylene, not reinforced	181.3	148.2	-18.3%
59039090	Sacks and bags, incl. cones, of polymers of ethylene	165.4	115.5	-30.2%
39232100	Other textile fabrics impregnated, coated, covered or laminated with plastics other than polyvinyl chloride or polyurethane	164.8	153.7	-6.8%
39239090	Other articles for the conveyance or packaging of goods, of plastics	154.7	162.4	+5.0%
05010010	Human hair, unworked	136.0	206.9	+52.2%
39014010	Linear low density polyethylene (LLDPE)	151.3	86.2	-43.0%
39202090	Films and sheets of non-cellular polymers of ethylene, not reinforced	123.8	115.4	-6.8%
90015000	Spectacle lenses of materials other than glass	120.2	120.9	+0.6%
90183930	Cannulae	109.4	124.8	+14.1%
39012000	Polyethylene with a specific gravity of >= 0,94,	112.0	89.5	-20.1%
39219099	Other sheets and film of plastics, reinforced, laminated, supported or similarly combined with other materials, unworked	108.0	95.7	-11.3%
96081019	Ball-point pens	102.1	95.4	-6.5%
39199090	Other self-adhesive sheets and film of plastics, whether or not in rolls > 20 cm wide	96.1	86.5	-10.0%
56074900	Twine, cordage, ropes and cables of polyethylene or polypropylene	97.3	88.1	-9.5%
39046100	Polytetrafluoroethylene	95.8	104.7	+9.3%
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	93.6	88.1	-6.0%
39076990	Other primary form of polyethylene terephthalate	89.9	92.5	+2.9%

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

Code	Description	Apr 24- Dec-24	Apr 25- Dec-25	Growth
		Values in USD Mn		(%)
39129090	Other cellulose and chemical derivatives thereof, n.e.s., in primary forms	85.8	102.8	+19.7%
39219094	Flexible and metallised sheets and film of plastics, reinforced, laminated, supported or similarly combined with other materials, unworked	87.6	79.1	-9.7%
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	84.1	46.5	-44.7%
39046990	Other fluoro-polymers of vinyl chloride or of other halogenated olefins, in primary forms	78.4	74.8	-4.6%
39241090	Other tableware and kitchenware, of plastics	76.3	73.8	-3.2%
39206919	Other sheets and film of non-cellular polyesters, not reinforced, laminated, supported	73.7	82.2	+11.6%
39206290	Other sheets and film of non-cellular polyethylene terephthalate, not reinforced, laminated, supported	69.9	60.7	-13.1%
39072990	Other polyethers n.e.s	66.1	58.6	-11.4%
39140020	Ion-exchangers based on polymers of heading 3901 to 3913, in primary forms: Ion exchangers of polymerisation or	65.9	66.2	+0.3%
39095000	Polyurethanes, in primary forms	62.7	65.7	+4.7%
39206929	Plates, sheets, film, foil and strip, of non-cellular polyesters, not reinforced, laminated, supported	66.5	64.3	-3.2%
39204900	Sheets and film of non-cellular polymers of vinyl chloride, containing by weight < 6% of plasticisers, not reinforced	61.9	62.4	+0.9%
96032100	Toothbrushes	56.2	69.1	+22.8%
39119090	Other polysulphides, polysulphones and other polymers and prepolymers produced by chemical synthesis, n.e.s.	61.4	64.6	+5.1%
59031090	Other textile fabrics impregnated, coated, covered or laminated with polyvinyl chloride	56.6	59.8	+5.6%
39219096	Flexible and laminated sheets and film of plastics, reinforced, laminated, supported or similarly combined with other materials	57.4	65.1	+13.3%
39201019	Other sheets and film of non-cellular plastics	57.2	66.2	+15.7%
39235010	Caps and closures for bottles	55.8	53.4	-4.3%
39011090	Other polyethylene with a specific gravity of < 0.94	52.0	68.3	+31.3%
39172390	Rigid tubes, pipes and hoses, and fittings therefor, of polymers of vinyl chloride: Other	54.2	58.3	+7.5%
39076930	PET flake (chip)	47.7	54.4	+14.1%
39241010	Tableware and kitchenware, of plastics: Insulated ware	49.5	59.9	+21.0%

Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India

Exhibit 5: Reasons for major decline in plastic products exports

HS Code	Description	Apr 24- Dec 24	Apr 25- Dec 25	Reasons for decline
		(USD Mn)		
39021000	Polypropylene, in primary forms	298.5	213.5	Exports have fallen because of sharp decline in shipment to Bangladesh as manufacturers are wary of exporting to this market, which is facing political uncertainty. Also, India is a net importer of this product because of domestic shortage. Outward shipments have fallen as exporters preferred to meet high local demand. Also, decline in prices of raw materials have led to lower export realisation.
39014010	Linear low density polyethylene (LLDPE)	151.3	86.2	Exports have fallen because of slowdown in demand in key markets such as China, Viet Nam and Bangladesh; Exporters are also wary of sending consignments to Bangladesh that is facing political crisis. Further, India is a net importer of this product due to a shortfall in domestic production. Therefore, exporters are choosing to meet rising local demand amid the growing shortage. This surge in domestic demand is reflected in a 42% increase in imports of this product during April-December 2025.
39206220	Flexible & plain sheets & film of non-cellular PET	203.3	144.4	Exports have fallen because of production disruption at the Nashik plant of the leading manufacturer Jindal Poly Films earlier this year due to fire. Exports declined also because of sizeable fall in shipment to Mexico, which is the fourth largest market for this product. Indian exporters are facing non tariff barrier in Mexico, where the government has reportedly hiked tariff and also increased import guarantee per container from about USD 60,000 to nearly USD 200,000.
39076190	PET, Other primary form	245.2	189.1	Indian exporters are facing declining import demand for this product in Saudi Arabia and other Gulf countries as these nations have ramped up domestic production capacity of these products; Also, Indian exporters face stiff price competition from local producers in these countries who can avail cheaper input materials (ethane-based feedstock) from the domestic market Further, Indian exporters preferred to meet growing demand in the domestic market. Rising domestic demand is evident from 17.6% growth in import of this product during April-November 2025.
59039090	Sacks and bags of polymers of ethylene	165.4	115.5	The decline in exports is due to the hike in tariff by USA, which accounts for 83% of India's exports. Exports to Canada, which is the third largest market, have also been falling due to high freight cost.

Exhibit 5: Reasons for major decline in plastic products exports

HS Code	Description	Apr 24- Dec 24	Apr 25- Dec 25	Reasons for decline
		(USD Mn)		
39181090	Other floor coverings in rolls with a width of >= 45 cm, of polymers of vinyl chloride	84.1	46.5	Exports have declined as Indian exporters are losing ground in the USA market following the tariff increase. USA accounts for 77 % of this product’s exports.
39202020	Flexible and plain sheets and film of non-cellular polymers of ethylene	181.3	148.2	Exports to USA, which is the largest market for this product, is affected by the hike in tariff. Exports have fallen also because of decline in order inflows from Tanzania, Italy, Brazil and Spain, which are major markets for this product. High freight cost is also a challenge for MSME exporters who are operating on thin margin. Mexico is another large market where shipments have been affected because of tariff and non-tariff barriers. Mexico has reportedly hiked tariff on Indian exports by as much as 35% and also increased import guarantee per container from about USD 60,000 to nearly USD 200,000. Exports have fallen also because of production disruption at the Nashik plant of the leading manufacturer Jindal Poly Films earlier this year due to fire.

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



1. India concludes trade negotiation with EU

Government of India and the European Union have concluded negotiations on the India-EU Free Trade Agreement (FTA) that envisages preferential market access for 97% of tariff lines, covering 99.5% of India's exports by value in the EU market.

[Link to the PDF](#)

Conclusion:

Members may refer to the detailed factsheet from the above link for sector-wise provisions to assess export opportunities.

2. Interest Subvention for Pre- and Post-Shipment Rupee Export Credit

Directorate General of Foreign Trade (DGFT) has issued a trade notice (Trade Notice No. 20/2025-26 dated 02nd January 2026) announcing the launch of Interest Subvention for Pre- and Post-Shipment Rupee Export Credit under the Export Promotion Mission – Niryat Protsahan. Subsequently, the DGFT amended the guidelines (via Trade Notice No. 22/2025-26 dated 16th January 2026) for operational clarity and certainty.

[Link to the PDF](#) | [Amendment](#)

Conclusion:

Members may go through these Trade Notices and coordinate with their AD Banks to avail benefit of the Scheme

3. Launch of Collateral Support for Export Credit under Export Promotion Mission

Directorate General of Foreign Trade (DGFT) has issued a trade notice announcing the launch of Collateral Support for Export Credit under Export Promotion Mission (EPM) – NIRYAT PROTSAHAN. The notice contains detailed guidelines on eligibility, product coverage, benefits and procedural requirements to avail the scheme benefits.

[Link to the PDF](#)

Conclusion:

Members, particularly MSME exporters, are advised to study the scheme carefully and coordinate with their respective banks for availing the benefit.

4. Addition and Modification of Fields in eBRC Format

Director General of Foreign Trade (DGFT) has issued a public notice regarding Appendix 2U for issuance of the Electronic Bank Realisation Certificate (eBRC) under the Handbook of Procedures, 2023. According to the notice, certain new fields have been added and an existing field is modified in the existing eBRC format.

[Link to the PDF](#)

Conclusion:

Members may take note of this revision which has been operationalised from 13th January 2026.

5. 5th Tranche of Tariff Concessions under India-Australia ECTA

The Central Board of Indirect Taxes and Customs has notified the fifth tranche of tariff concessions for imports from Australia under the India-Australia Economic Cooperation and Trade Agreement (ECTA).

[Link to the PDF](#)

Conclusion:

Members may go through the Product-wise, preferential import duties offered by India to Australia under the fifth tranche, which has become effective from January 1, 2026.

6. 2nd Tranche of Tariff Concessions under India-EFTA TEPA

The Central Board of Indirect Taxes and Customs has notified the second tranche of tariff concessions for imports from the EFTA countries (Iceland, Switzerland and Norway) under the India-EFTA Trade and Economic Partnership Agreement (TEPA).

It may be noted that India signed TEPA with EFTA in March 2024 and the first tranche of India's Tariff Concessions came into effect on October 1, 2025.

[Link to the PDF](#)

Conclusion:

Members may note the product-level tariff concessions granted by India to EFTA countries under the 2nd Tranche which has become effective from January 1, 2026.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES AND TOILET PRODUCTS



This article focuses on Household Articles and Toilet products under the Harmonized System (HS) of Coding 392490. This category includes Toilet Articles (HS 39249010), Other Household and Toilet Articles (HS 39249090) and Other Household and Toilet Articles of Plastic Insulated Wares (HS 39249020).

This broad category includes plastic products such as Napkins, Table cover, curtains and drapes. Some countries also classify Nursing Nipples, Finger Cots, Plastic Doilies, Picture Frames and other plastic household and hygienic products under this category.

There are numerous micro, small, and medium enterprises (MSMEs) engaged in the manufacture of PVC and plastic table covers, curtains, and drapes used across homes, hotels, offices, convention halls, event venues, and industrial settings. Many MSME units specialize in producing PVC strip curtains designed to control dust, insects, noise, and temperature in industrial and commercial environments.

In addition, several companies manufacture and export a wide range of printed PVC top covers for refrigerators, washing machines, and other household appliances. India is also home to many manufacturers specializing in lightweight, durable, waterproof, and easy-to-clean plastic table covers, including printed and custom-designed variants to meet diverse consumer and commercial requirements.

India has been a net exporter of this product for many years, which indicates surplus production capacity and proven global competitiveness. India is the 21st largest

exporter of this product; However, Indian exports have been growing from USD 36.6 million before pandemic (2019) to USD 66.1 million in 2024 (Calendar year data - ITC Trademap).

Demand for plastic home furnishing and toilet articles in India has been growing steadily, driven by rapid urbanization, rising consumerism, evolving lifestyles and home décor trends, and increasing per capita income.

MARKET DYNAMICS

The world import demand for this product has grown at a CAGR of 5.2% from USD 7.0 billion in 2015 to USD 11.1 billion in 2024.

🔴 The **top five exporters of this product** and their global market share are: **China** (56.6%), **USA** (4.9%), **Germany** (4.2%), **Poland** (3.7%) and **Italy** (2.2%).

🔴 The **top five importers of this product** and their global import share are: **USA** (33.1%), **Germany** (5.7%), **France** (3.5%), **Canada** (3.5%) and **Japan** (3.3%).

INDIA'S PERFORMANCE (EXPORTS)

India has been consistent in retaining a 0.6% share in global exports of this product since 2015, underscoring stable international demand and sustained competitiveness of Indian manufacturers in the global market. (Source: ITC Trademap).

In terms of financial year, India's exports have grown at a CAGR of 10.8% from USD 35.8 million before the pandemic (2018-19) to USD 66.3 million in 2024-25. In quantity

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terms, exports have grown at 12.9% CAGR from 10.49 thousand tonne in 2018-19 to 21.73 thousand tonne in 2024-25. In the last one year (2024-25), exports have declined marginally in value terms, but grown in quantity terms. **The following table provides value-wise and quantity-wise exports of this product to top 10 countries last 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. (thousand tonne)	Share in total exports (%)
1	USA	18.0	27	USA	4.1	19
2	UK	6.0	9	UK	2.3	11
3	UAE	4.6	7	UAE	1.6	7
4	Germany	3.7	6	Germany	1.4	7
5	Australia	2.2	3	Sweden	0.8	4
6	Sweden	2.1	3	Greece	0.7	3
7	Saudi Arabia	2.0	3	Saudi Arabia	0.7	3
8	France	1.7	3	France	0.7	3
9	Spain	1.4	2	Senegal	0.7	3
10	Panama	1.4	2	Australia	0.6	3
	Total of top 10 countries	43.1	65	Total of top 10 countries	13.6	63
	Total of all countries	66.3	100	Total of all countries	21.7	100

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

INDIA'S PERFORMANCE (IMPORTS)

India is the 43rd largest importer of this product with 0.4% share in world imports. This share has largely remained the same in the last 10 years. (Source: ITC Trademap). In terms of financial year, India's imports have grown hardly 0.3% CAGR from USD 45.42 million in 2018-19 to USD 46.31 million in 2024-25. In quantity terms, imports have grown 0.7% from 13.5 thousand tonne to 14.05 thousand tonne during this period. In the last one year (2024-25), imports have grown in value terms and also in quantity terms.

The following table provides value-wise and quantity-wise imports of this product to top 10 countries last year.

Top 10 Sources in value and quantity terms 2024-25

Sr. No	Source Country	Value (USD Mn)	Share in total imports (%)	Source Country	Qty. (thousand tonne)	Share in total imports (%)
1	China PRP	30.06	65	China PRP	11.0	79
2	Bangladesh PR	3.58	8	Bangladesh PR	1.8	13
3	Belgium	2.14	5	Malaysia	0.2	1
4	Thailand	1.40	3	Hong Kong	0.2	1
5	Germany	1.27	3	Thailand	0.1	1
6	Malaysia	1.19	3	Nepal	0.1	1
7	Poland	1.12	2	Poland	0.1	1
8	Netherland	0.93	2	Italy	0.1	1
9	Italy	0.62	1	Vietnam Soc Rep	0.1	1
10	Indonesia	0.59	1	Singapore	0.1	0
	Total of top 10 countries	42.9	93	Total of top 10 countries	13.8	98
	Total of all countries	46.3	100	Total of all countries	14.0	100

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

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR INDIAN EXPORTERS

Currently, USA is the largest destination of Indian exports; However, given the hike in US tariff, India may diversify its exports to UK, Germany, France, Japan, Canada, Australia and Hong Kong, which are the leading importers of this product.

Japan is a promising market as it is one of the top five importers of this product and Indian exporters can avail zero duty benefit under India-Japan CEPA for this product

UK is the sixth largest importer of this product; Also, Indian exporters can claim zero duty benefit under DCTS scheme for this product.

Australia is also a potential market as it is the seventh largest importer of this product and it also offers zero duty benefit for Indian exporters under India-Australia ECTA agreement.

South Korea is one of the top 15 importers and it also offers zero duty benefit for Indian exporters, which makes it an attractive market for this product.

Indian exporters can explore **UAE** as it offers zero duty benefit for certain products (such as HS 39249090) under India-UAE CEPA agreement.

Among **ASEAN countries**, Thailand eliminated duty for this product under India-ASEAN trade agreement; Singapore has zero MFN duty for this product. There is sizeable untapped export potential in these two markets.

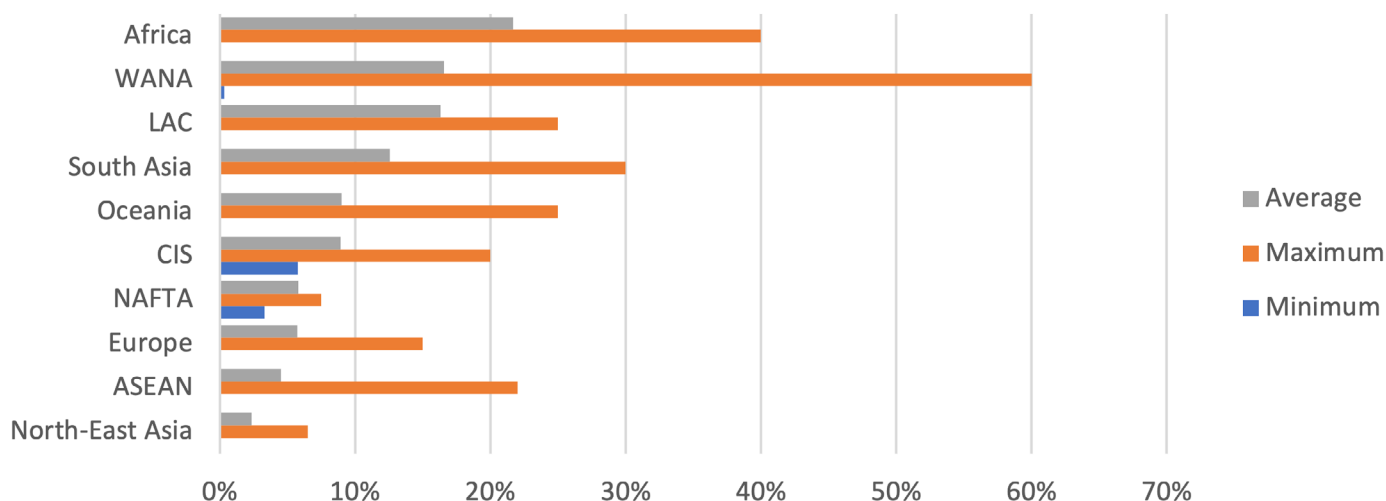
Malaysia has zero MFN duty on some products under this category, such as: HS 3924901000, HS 3924902000, HS 3924903000.

Among other countries, India has zero duty market access in **Switzerland and Norway** for this product

While EU countries such as **Germany, France, the Netherlands, Poland and Italy** are major importers of this product, Indian exporters are subject to 6.5% MFN duty in these markets

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

Effective tariff applied by various regions on import of Household Articles and Toilet Products from India



Source: Latest data from Market Access Map, Plexconcil Research

★ GLIMPSES OF PLASTINDIA 2026

PLEXCONCIL SHOWCASES STRATEGIC INITIATIVES AT ASIA'S PREMIER PLASTICS EXPO

PLEXCONCIL prominently showcased its mission, mandate, and services at a dedicated stall during PlastIndia 2026, one of Asia's largest and globally significant plastics trade exhibitions held from 5–10 February 2026 at Bharat Mandapam, New Delhi.

This platform served not only as an outreach hub but also as a strategic centre for sharing critical market intelligence, export trends, and global opportunities in the plastics sector.



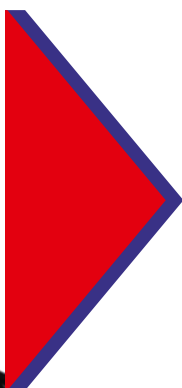
Senior officials from PLEXCONCIL engaged extensively with national and international business leaders, government delegates, policymakers, and other stakeholders — explaining the Council's activities, export facilitation roles, achievements, and ongoing initiatives.



The stall witnessed significant interest and sustained footfall from delegates seeking clarifications on export schemes, policies, DGFT procedures, global demand dynamics, and potential markets.

Visitors benefited from tailored insights into export incentives, trade promotion schemes, and international linkage opportunities, reinforcing PLEXCONCIL's role as a key facilitator of India's plastics export growth. The engagement at the exhibition further strengthened relationships with global buyers and industry partners, helping position Indian plastics exporters for enhanced trade prospects.





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1. Success Journey: Your organisation is a leading exporter of houseware & multi-utility plastic products with brand presence in 25 countries. Can you share your company's journey to market leadership since its inception in 1995?

Founded in 1994, Dynasty Plastics has grown into a global houseware brand with over three decades of manufacturing expertise. Our journey has been anchored in a clear objective: delivering quality, functional plastic houseware at accessible price points. We began by serving the domestic market with essential products such as buckets and mugs, and steadily expanded our portfolio to include food containers, kitchenware, and multi-utility storage solutions. In parallel, we strategically entered international markets, building export capabilities and extending our presence across 40 countries. This combination of product evolution, scale, and consistent quality has shaped our path so far. "

2. R&D and Innovation: Your organisation has a state-of-the-art production facility in Daman to meet global quality benchmarks. Outline some of the manufacturing best practices you adopt to distinguish your products and services from competitors?

Our manufacturing philosophy is grounded in consistency, precision, and continuous improvement. Quality is critical at every stage, beginning with the use of quality graded raw materials and carefully selected additives to ensure durability and performance. We invest in advanced tooling and follow rigorous maintenance cycles to maintain operational efficiency and repeatability.

A skilled and experienced team ensures timely execution and process discipline, while our customer-centric and agile manufacturing approach allows us to tailor products to specific market and client requirements. Recognizing that product differentiation increasingly comes from design, we have also strengthened our focus on design-led

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development—investing in the product design process upfront to enhance functionality, aesthetics, and usability before production. Continuous product refinement, responsiveness to customer feedback, and strict adherence to international quality standards enable us to deliver reliable, export-ready products that stand apart in quality, performance, and value. //

3. Industry Trends & Outlook: How do you see the outlook for domestic demand, production, and exports evolving for plastic bathroom and multi-utility products in the near future?

// Our outlook for plastic houseware and multi-utility products is cautiously optimistic. While demand remains stable due to the essential nature of these products, the category is highly competitive and increasingly commoditized, putting pressure on margins. Future growth will depend on differentiation through design, functionality, and sustainability, alongside consistent quality and cost efficiency. Companies that innovate at the product and material level while remaining export-ready will be best positioned to compete in both domestic and global markets. //

4. Export Footprint: Mention the list of countries you are serving currently and what are your future expansion plans in the global market?

// We currently export to 40+ countries across the UK, Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and the Americas. Our global expansion strategy is focused and selective, driven by market demand, regulatory clarity, and geopolitical stability, ensuring sustainable growth without compromising on quality or execution. //

5. India in the Global Market: Global trade environment is getting increasingly challenging because of US Tariff uncertainty, evolving sustainability related compliance standards, growing competition from Asian countries and so on; What are the challenges your organisation faces in this evolving global order and what is your advise for MSME exporters to navigate these challenges?

// The global trade environment has undoubtedly become more complex, with tariff uncertainty, tighter sustainability norms, and increasing competition from low-cost manufacturing economies. For exporters like us, the key challenges lie in managing regulatory compliance, protecting margins in a commoditized category, and staying agile amid geopolitical shifts. Our view is that Indian MSME exporters must respond by diversifying markets, investing early in sustainability and compliance capabilities, and moving up the value chain through better design and product differentiation. Operational efficiency and long-term partnerships will be critical to navigating this evolving global order sustainably. //

BUCKETS & MUGS





Mr. Jochen Scheil Head of Sales ACG Packaging Materials

1. Success Journey: Your organisation is the world's largest integrated packaging solutions provider for pharma (solid dosage) and nutraceutical manufacturers with presence in 138 countries. Can you share your company's journey to market leadership?

“The foundation was laid in 1961 with the establishment of ACG by the brothers Ajit and Jasjit Singh. Since then, ACG (formerly Associated Capsules Group) has evolved from a local Indian startup into the world's most integrated supplier of solid dosage pharmaceutical solutions, operating in **138 countries** across six continents.

The company opened its first capsule factory in Mumbai in 1964. It quickly expanded into engineering (1972) and R&D with the opening of the **SciTech Centre** in 1974. In the following decades ACG launched India's first fully automated capsule plant and diversified into specialized equipment and veterinary capsules. Global expansion followed and in 2007 the acquisition of Lukaps in Croatia took place establishing a major European foothold. **Aqua-cap** had been acquired from Nestlé in 2023 and **T AFC** in the UAE in 2023 securing the best position for market expansion in Middle East and Africa.

In 2024-2025, ACG significantly increased capacity, including expanding its Brazilian facility by 60% and opening Thailand's largest capsule plant, capable of producing **20 billion capsules annually**. A clear global vision of ACG's business had driven ACG's success story. And it continues... As of 2026, ACG partners with **50% of the world's top 100** solid dosage manufacturers and is the world's second-largest capsule maker.

Recognized for digital excellence, ACG was the first pharmaceutical supplier globally to join the **World Economic Forum's Global Lighthouse Network** for advanced manufacturing. ”

2. R&D and Innovation: Your organisation has developed several innovative packaging solutions such as next generation cold-form laminate to protect moisture-sensitive drugs. Outline some of the innovations that distinguishes your products from competitors, number of patents you have acquired and the way forward in innovation and sustainability compliance?

“R&D and Innovation is key in pharmaceutical packaging. ACG Packaging Materials differentiates itself through a vertically integrated “one-stop-shop” model, controlling the entire manufacturing process from PVC resin to final slitting to ensure batch-to-batch traceability. This ensures best in class products with a high degree of innovation.

In today's world where sustainability is a major driver for a vast number of companies and governments, ACG is taking responsibility in contributing to a healthier and cleaner environment by providing a vast range of innovative solutions that distinguishes ACG from all other films & foils manufacturers. In 2025, the Science Based Targets initiative (SBTi) validated ACG's commitment to reduce **Scope 1 and 2 GHG emissions by 90% and Scope 3 emissions by 97%** per tonne of product underlining ACG's commitment to reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

Sustainable “ACGreen” Portfolio: ACG has pioneered several eco-friendly alternatives to traditional packaging which had been launched in recent CPHI in New Delhi and which will be further launched in Europe during Pharmapack in Paris, France on Jan 21/22.

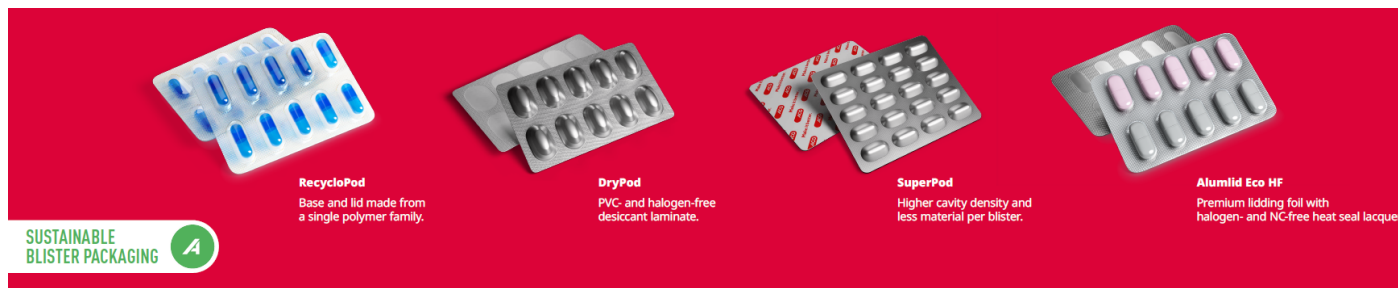
CelluPod: A paper-based, recyclable, and compostable blister system for products with low water vapor transmission rate (WVTR) requirements. ”

★ INTERVIEW OF INDUSTRY LEADER

DryPod: PVC- and halogen-free desiccant laminate

SuperPod: Bio D PVC: Higher Cavity density and less material per blister (less impact on environment)

Alumlid ECO HF: Premium lidding foil with halogen- and NC-free heat seal lacquer. //



3. Industry Trends & Outlook: What are the industry best practices in pharma and nutraceutical packaging segment? How do you see the outlook for domestic demand, production, and exports evolving in the near future?

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ACG is the only global pharmaceutical specialist to manufacture both blister packaging films and foils together. It controls the entire production chain—from **PVC resin** stage through to calendaring and slitting—ensuring total batch-to-batch traceability and quality control. Continuous efforts taken place in our headquarters in Shirwal to increase digitization and automation helping to increase productivity. Such initiatives include e.g. Industrial IoT (Impactful customer insights powered by Generative AI), descriptive analytics such as intelligent production planning simulation & optimization powered by Digital twin and Machine learning as well as integrated safety management through Deep learning and VR.

Domestic demand is still on the rise, but also competition has increased. In order to stay competitive, you must be innovative and make use of digitization & automation to achieve a higher productivity. As for the Export due to past and current ongoing geographical challenges, Indian manufacturers face several significant global geographical challenges, primarily driven by **geopolitical volatility, shipping disruptions, and evolving trade & tariff regulations**. These issues increase operational costs and create market access uncertainty. //

4. Export Footprint: Mention the list of countries you are serving currently and what are your future expansion plan in global market?

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ACG Packaging Materials serves customers in 138 countries across six continents. Expansion plans include North

America as well as Europe to enlarge our presence in those markets. //



5. India in the Global Market: Global trade environment is getting increasingly challenging because of US Tariff uncertainty, evolving sustainability related compliance standards, growing competition from Asian countries and so on; What are the challenges your organisation faces in this evolving global order and what is your advise for MSME exporters to navigate these challenges?

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Due to the ongoing **geographical challenges**, ACG is carefully evaluating those disruptions and is adopting our regional strategies by looking at Free Trade Agreements and expansion into more “safe” markets. Unfortunately, uncertainty remains the only constant nowadays. Remaining competitive and flexible is key. Due to our global manufacturing hubs in India, UAE and Brazil as well as our Slitting&Warehouse facility in Europe we are trying to balance those challenges. ACG is staying alert and will adopt as and when it is required. //

RAJASTHAN:

POWERING EXPORTS, SHAPING THE FUTURE.

STATE PROFILE

The north-western Indian state of Rajasthan is the country's largest state, covering a land area of 3,42,239 square km or 10.41% of the country's geographical area. It is the seventh most populous Indian state, with an estimated population of 81.9 million (2024 projection – source: Rajasthan Economic Survey 2024-25).

Agriculture, handicrafts and tourism are the dominant sectors providing livelihoods to a large section of the population. However, the state government has been making remarkable progress to diversify economic growth in other areas through industrialisation and infrastructure development. Specifically, mining and renewable energy are gaining competitive advantage and the state is attracting sizeable investments, especially in solar and wind power segments.

The economy is making rapid growth with the state GDP (GSDP) expanding at a pace of 7.82% in 2024-25 in constant price terms. As of 2024-25, the economic size (GSDP) of the state was Rs 17.04 trillion (in current prices) or around USD 188 billion (at current exchange rate). The state government aims to grow this size to USD 350 billion by 2029 through rapid industrialisation, modernisation of agriculture, tourism development and thrust on renewable energy.

Agriculture and allied activities contribute 26.92% to the state economy (in terms of Gross State Value Added), while the Industrial sector (mining, manufacturing, electricity & gas water supply and construction) contribute 27.16% and services sector account for the balance 45.92%. (Data Source: Rajasthan Economic Survey 2024-25)



OVERVIEW OF THE PLASTICS
INDUSTRY IN RAJASTHAN

Rajasthan is ranked 10th in India in plastics exports in 2024-25, with exports valued at **USD 401 million** and a **share of 3.21%**.

Panel wise, exports from Rajasthan for the past two years

Product Panels	2023-24	2024-25	Growth
	(USD Million)		%
Consumer & Houseware Products	61.56	52.90	-14.1%
Cordage, Fishnets & Monofilaments	1.81	2.54	40.1%
FIBC, Woven Sacks, Woven Fabrics, Tarpaulin	55.42	61.55	11.1%
Floorcoverings, Leathercloth & Laminates	43.61	46.63	6.9%
FRP & Composites	12.10	15.10	24.8%
Human Hair & Related Products	0.39	0.34	-14.3%
Medical Items of Plastics	15.74	17.36	10.3%
Miscellaneous Products & Items Nes	18.48	21.04	13.9%
Packaging Items - Flexible, Rigid	36.69	36.24	-1.2%
Plastic Films & Sheets	128.17	140.26	9.4%
Plastic Pipes & Fittings	12.57	8.77	-30.3%
Plastic Raw Materials	59.85	68.08	13.7%
Writing Instruments & Stationery	26.67	59.78	124.2%
	473.05	530.58	12.2%

Source: DGCIS, Plexconcil Research

➤ The state’s Plastics export posted 15.1% growth to USD 400.84 million in FY 2024-25 from USD 348.28 million in the previous year.

➤ **Growth in Key Product Panels:**
This growth reflects a robust expansion in shipment of most of the product panels. Specifically, FIBC, Woven Sacks, Floorcoverings, Plastic Raw Materials, Miscellaneous products, Packaging items, FRP & Composites and Consumer & Houseware Products posted remarkable growth. Increase in shipment was also seen in Cordage & Fishnets, Medical Items and Pipes & Fittings. Export growth underscores the state’s increasing global competitiveness in these product panels and the vibrancy of its manufacturing sector, buoyed by a favourable business climate that is driving industry acceleration.

➤ **Challenges in Specific Segments:**
At the same time, some products such as Writing Instruments, Films & Sheets and Human Hair posted decline in exports because of slowdown in overseas demand and intense competition from foreign suppliers.



TOP 10 ITEMS OF PLASTICS EXPORT FROM RAJASTHAN

Rajasthan exports a wide variety of value-added plastic products such as Polypropylene articles, Sacks & Bags, FIBC, Floorcovering, Plates and Sheets, to name a few. The top 10 products account for USD 294 million or 73% of the state’s plastic exports. The following table shows top exported products:

Below are the top exporting plastics products:

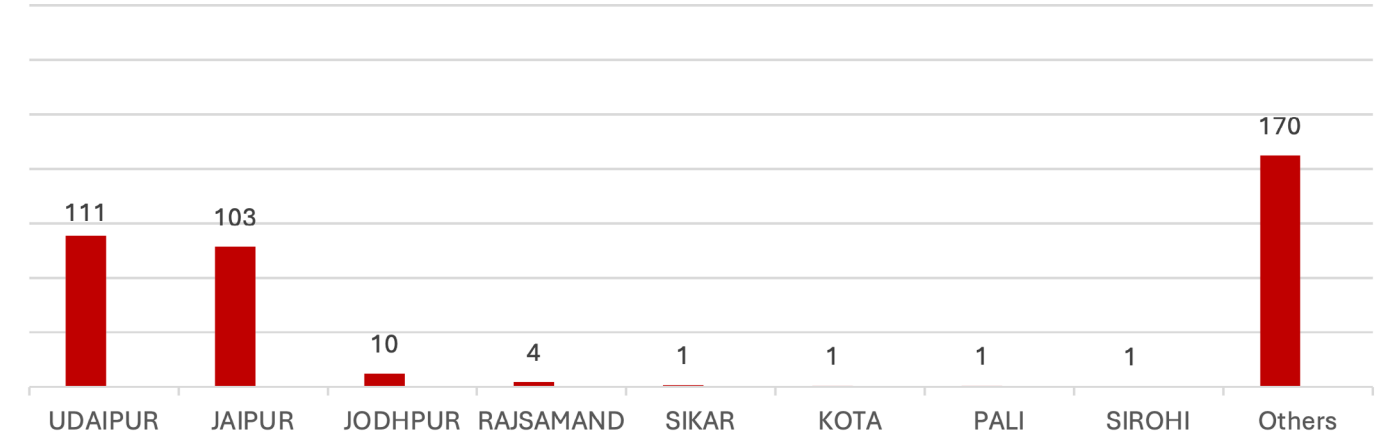
HS code	Product description	Value of Exports
		(US\$ Mn)
'39269080	Polypropylene Articles,n.e.s.	74.37
'39232990	Sack and Bag (incl cones) of othr Plastic nes	52.22
'63053200	Flexible Intermediate Bulk Containers of man-made Textile Materials	37.87
'59031090	Othr Fabrc Imprgntd, Lamntd, Plated and Coated with PVC	32.31
'48239019	Decorative Laminates	29.58
'39211200	Plates etc of Polymrs of Vinyl Chloride	23.71
'39269099	Other Article of Plastic nes	21.53
'39162099	Other Articles of Polymers of Vinyl Chloride	8.66
'39181010	Wall /Ceiling cover Comb with Knitted/Woven fabrics, Nonwovens/Felts of PVC	7.34
'39204300	Plates, Sheets etc of Polymers of Vinyl Chloride cont. by weight >= 6% of plasticizers	6.06

Source: DGCIS, Plexconcil Research

DISTRICT WISE PLASTIC EXPORTS

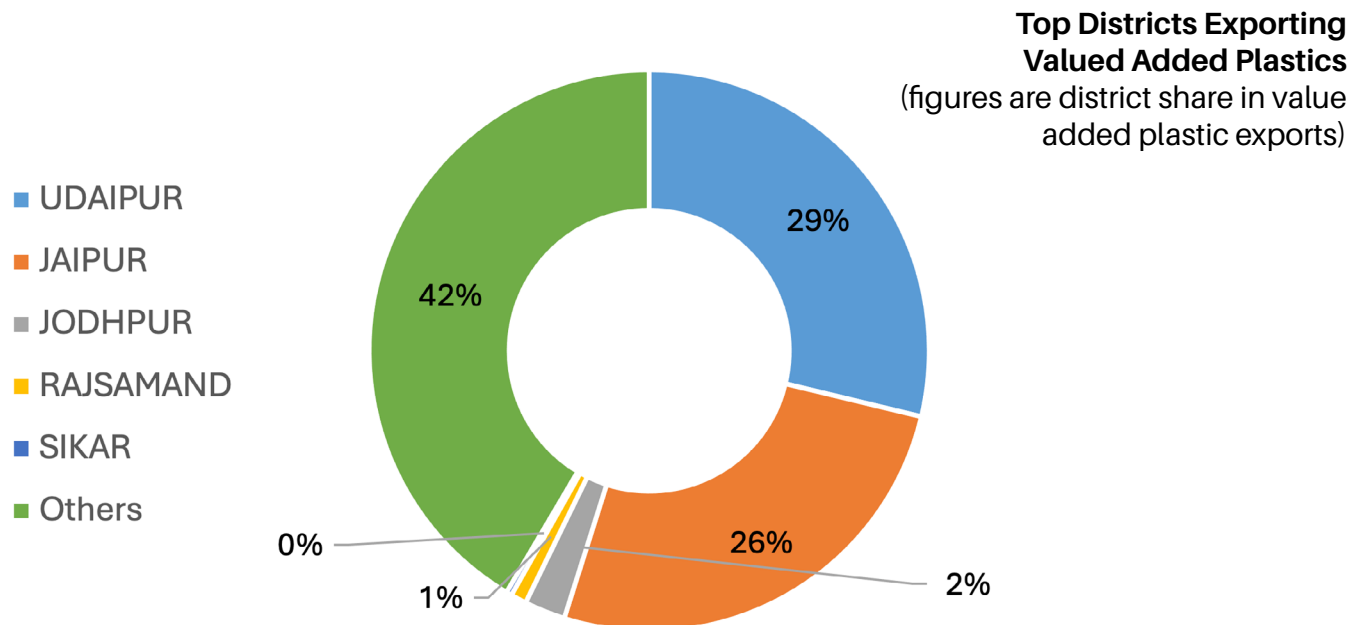
Plastic export is largely concentrated in Udaipur, Jaipur and Jodhpur, which together contribute 55.73% to the state’s plastic shipments (in 2024-25).

TOP EXPORTING DISTRICTS IN RAJASTHAN
(USD MILLION)



Source: DGCIS 2024-25, Plexconcil Research

KEY DISTRICTS LEADING THE EXPORT OF VALUE-ADDED PLASTIC AND PLASTICS RAW MATERIALS FROM RAJASTHAN



Source: DGCIS 24-25, Plexconcil Research

BOOSTING RAJASTHAN'S EXPORT SECTOR

Plastics industry in Rajasthan is gradually expanding and it is emerging as a leading manufacturing and export-oriented sector in the state. The state is attracting investment in plastic and polymer processing at Petro Zone (RPZ), which is an upcoming petrochemical hub at Pachpadra in Balotra district. Availability of raw materials such as polypropylene and HDPE from the adjacent HPCL Refinery will boost plastic processing competitiveness in this zone.

Plastic export from the state is gaining traction in recent years, with its share in India's plastic shipments rising from 2.6% in 2022-23 to 3.21% in 2024-25. The growing share reflects the state's evolving manufacturing ecosystem, business competitiveness, favourable government policy and a vibrant micro, small and medium enterprise (MSME) ecosystem.

Rajasthan has also established clear product-level leadership in a few segments. The state is the third largest exporter of Floor covering (after Gujarat and Dadra Nagar Haveli) with a share of more than 10% in India's exports. In a few other value-added plastic categories, Rajasthan has more than 4% share in India's exports. Some of these categories are: Miscellaneous plastic products (10.9%), FIBC, Woven Sacks (6.3%), FRP & Composites (4.19%) [Source: DGCIS].

PLEXCONCIL OFFICE FOR RAJASTHAN

PLEXCONCIL has 99+ members from the state of Rajasthan. It maintains an office in New Delhi to cater to the members based in Rajasthan.

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ITALY

ECONOMIC OVERVIEW

Italian Republic is a Southern European country renowned for its diverse landscapes, from snow-capped Alpine peaks and winding rivers to scenic islands and extensive coastlines, with much of its territory flanked by the Mediterranean Sea.

It is the seventh largest country in the European Union, with land area of 302 073 km2 and in terms of population it is the third largest country with 58.9 million inhabitants. It has been a member of the European Union since 1958 and it adopted the euro as its official currency on 1 January, 1999, with euro bank notes and coins entering circulation in 2002. Italy is also part of the Schengen area, which allows passport-free travel across most of Europe. In mainland Europe, Italy is bordered by France in the NorthWest, Switzerland and Austria in the North and Slovenia in NorthEast. Italy also includes two of the largest islands in the Mediterranean Sea, viz. Sicily to the south and Sardinia to the west.

Italy is a member of several multi-lateral groupings, including the Group of Seven (G7), the Group of Twenty (G20)

and the World Trade Organisation (WTO). Italy is the third largest economy in the European Union after Germany & France and eighth largest in the world.

The economy is driven largely by services sector which contributes 65% to GDP, followed by Industry (including construction) [22.3%]. Agriculture and allied activities have marginal share of 2% in the economy (Source: World Bank).

Italy’s economic growth slowed markedly after the strong post-pandemic recovery in 2022. After posting 4.8% GDP growth in 2022, the economy expanded at a subdued pace of 0.7% in 2023 and 2024 because of high inflation and decline in consumption and investment demand.

As of January 30, 2026, Italy holds firm investment-grade credit ratings, with Moody’s upgrading long-term issuer and senior unsecured ratings to Baa2 from Baa3, S&P revising outlook to positive from stable and affirming its ‘BBB+/A-2’ ratings, and Fitch upgrading its rating to BBB+ (Stable) rating.

Economic Indicators		2022	2023	2024
Nominal GDP	USD Trillion	2.1	2.3	2.4
Nominal GDP per Capita	USD	35,672	39,074	40,224
Real GDP growth	%	4.8	0.7	0.7
Total Population	Million	59.03	59.00	58.97
Average Inflation	%	8.7	5.9	1.1
Total Merchandise Export	USD Billion	659.4	677.1	674.9
Total Merchandise Imports	USD Billion	695.2	639.9	615.6

Source: IMF, Trade Map

As a member of the European Union, Italy benefits from duty free market access to all countries with which the EU has concluded free trade agreements. To date, the EU has signed such agreements with countries including Vietnam, the United Kingdom, Japan, South Korea, Mexico, Norway, Switzerland, South Africa, Turkey, and others.

On January 27, 2026, EU and India announced conclusion of FTA negotiation. On January 17, 2026, the European Union signed a landmark free trade agreement with the South American trading bloc Mercosur (Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, and Uruguay) after 25 years of negotiations.

TRADE OVERVIEW

India's relations with Italy is gaining momentum in recent years as is reflected in the upgradation of bilateral ties to a "Strategic Partnership" in 2023. Recently, in December 2025, the India-Italy Business Forum brought together more than 150 companies from both the sides for fruitful business matchmaking.

A key highlight of the Forum was the signing of the Minutes of the 22nd session of the India-Italy Joint Commission for Economic Cooperation (JCEC). Both the countries reaffirmed their partnership for sustainable industrial development, especially in sectors such as Automotive, Waste-to-Energy & Renewables, Sport Technologies, Agri-food, and Connectivity.

Italy is India's Fourth largest trading partner in the EU after Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands; It is the 18th largest source of foreign investment into India since 2000. More than 600 Italian companies have presence in India across sectors such as chemicals, textile, infrastructure, automobiles, fashion, garments and so on.

In December 2020, the Italian company Tecnimont Private Limited was awarded an EPCC (Engineering, Procurement, Construction and Commissioning) contract by Indian Oil Corporation Limited (IOCL) for new Acrylic Acid and Butyl Acrylate Units in Dumad, near Vadodara, in Gujarat. Both the countries have strong people to people ties, bolstered by a huge Indian diaspora in Italy; there are around 2 lakh Indians in Italy, and they form the 5th largest foreign community in that country.

The trade is in favour of India as India exports USD 8.47 billion and imports USD 5.79 billion worth of goods from Italy, which leaves a trade surplus of USD 2.68 billion (Calendar Year 2024, Source: Ministry of Commerce).

At the 2-digit HS Code, India exports Electrical Machinery (1,667.05 million), Iron & Steel (1488.06 million), Machinery & Mechanical Appliances (642.88 million), Organic Chemicals (478.35 million), Coffee, Tea, Mate, Spices (339.25 million), Vehicles (other than Railway) (323.95 million), Articles of Iron & Steel (279.90 million), Aluminum and its articles (USD 267.37 million) and other products.

Likewise, India's main imports from Italy (at 2-digit HS) are: Machineries & Mechanical Appliances (USD 2,322.41 million), Organic Chemicals (USD 408.5 million), Electrical Machineries (USD 370.86 million), Optical & Measuring Instruments (USD 259.70 million), Plastics & Articles (USD 205.11 million) and so on.

For products that come under the purview of PLEXCONCIL, the trade is largely in favour of India as India imports USD 254.76 million worth of plastic products, while exporting USD 287.95 million, leaving a trade surplus of USD 33.19 million.

The major items of export to Italy are:

- 🔴 Plastic Raw Materials (28.5%),
- 🔴 Plastic Films and Sheets (22.57%), and
- 🔴 FIBC, Woven Sacks (20.43%).

(Calendar Year 2024, Source: Ministry of Commerce).

Italy is the world's seventh largest importer of plastic products, which reflects huge market potential in that country. In 2024, Italy's annual plastics imports were valued at USD 37.33 billion approx. Its plastic imports are largely catered to, by Germany (21.8%), China (12.7%), France (10.0%), Netherland (8.9%), Belgium (8.9%). India is the 19th largest plastic exporter to Italy with a market share of around 0.9%.

(Calendar Year 2024, Source: ITC Trademap).

EXPORT POTENTIAL FOR INDIA

Based on our internal research, India's export of PLEXCONCIL member products to Italy has the potential to grow by USD 10.3 billion. Details of product panels and their export potential to Italy is provided below:

Product panel	Italy's import from India	Italy's import from world	India's export to world	Export potential for India
	USD Million	USD Million	USD Million	USD Million
Plastic raw materials	81.5	14108.9	3221.8	2937.3
Plastic films and sheets	65.1	4145.7	2006.4	1745.6
Consumer & houseware products	52.7	8184.5	1710.2	1634.6
Medical items of plastics	20.7	4003.2	1224.6	1203.9
Miscellaneous products and items nes	23.8	2345.0	1183.6	946.6
Packaging items - flexible, rigid	2.4	1887.9	677.2	674.9
Floorcoverings, leathercloth & laminates	23.7	678.5	958.1	396.1
Plastic pipes & fittings	6.5	801.3	331.2	229.1
FIBC, Woven sacks, Woven fabrics, Tar-paulin	58.8	387.0	1513.6	221.5
Writing instruments & stationery	1.9	224.1	271.9	175.5
Cordage, fishnets & monofilaments	5.1	490.5	301.5	83.0
Human hair & related products	1.3	55.6	775.4	21.2
FRP & Composites	0.0	16.8	3.4	3.4

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.

ADVANCING FIRE PERFORMANCE **with Flame-Retardant Fiber Reinforced Thermoplastic Composites**

Source: Plastics Engineering

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Made from polylactic acid (PLA), these mono-material sandwich structures with foam-filled cores offer sustainability and high performance.

Fire performance of materials used in building and construction applications plays a critical role in protecting human life and limiting property damage during fire events. While traditional flame-retardant (FR) solutions—such as surface coatings, films, or laminated sheets—can improve fire resistance, they are often vulnerable to damage during handling, fabrication, and installation. These approaches may also add cost, complexity, and time to construction projects.

Conventional FR chemistries, including halogenated, phosphorus-based, nitrogen-based, and mineral-filled systems, present additional challenges. Common limitations include environmental and regulatory concerns, degradation of mechanical properties, increased part weight due to high additive loadings, and reduced long-term durability. These drawbacks have driven demand for integrated flame-retardant technologies that preserve structural performance while meeting increasingly stringent fire safety requirements.

FIBER REINFORCED THERMOPLASTIC COMPOSITES FOR FIRE-SAFE CONSTRUCTION

Continuous fiber reinforced thermoplastic composites offer a compelling solution for modern building and construction applications. These materials provide an exceptional strength-to-weight ratio, design flexibility, and durability, making them attractive alternatives to traditional construction materials. However, achieving high flame retardancy without compromising mechanical performance has historically been a challenge.

A newly developed embedded flame-retardant technology addresses this gap by delivering enhanced fire performance while maintaining the structural and mechanical integrity of fiber reinforced thermoplastic composites throughout their service life. This technology is integrated directly into the composite architecture and its derived sandwich panel systems (Hammerhead™ FR), eliminating the need for external coatings or secondary fire-protection layers.

EMBEDDED FLAME RETARDANCY WITH DURABLE PERFORMANCE

By embedding the FR functionality within the composite, this drop-in flame-retardant solution simplifies manufacturing, handling, and installation—critical advantages in construction environments. The approach prevents room fire growth while ensuring consistent, long-term fire performance even after mechanical handling or installation stress. Unlike traditional FR systems, this technology utilizes benign ingredients at low concentrations, addressing environmental concerns while avoiding the mechanical property losses often associated with high filler loadings. The result is a durable, mechanically robust composite material with built-in fire protection.

PROVEN FIRE PERFORMANCE AND LOW SMOKE GENERATION

Fire testing has demonstrated superior flame retardancy and very low smoke production across multiple industry-standard evaluations. Flame-retardant composite sandwich panels achieved Class A ratings for both flame spread and smoke development in ASTM E84 (Steiner Tunnel) and ASTM E2768 testing. Additionally, the panels exhibited excellent performance in the NFPA 286 room fire test, showing minimal contribution to fire growth and measured values well below maximum threshold limits.

This level of performance represents a first-in-class achievement for thermoplastic polymer-based fiber reinforced composites, offering a new pathway for safer, lighter, and more sustainable building materials.

A NEW BENCHMARK FOR FIRE-SAFE COMPOSITE CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

By combining structural performance, environmental responsibility, and robust flame retardancy, embedded FR fiber reinforced thermoplastic composites provide an innovative solution for the building and construction industry. This technology enables engineers and designers to meet fire safety requirements without sacrificing mechanical integrity, processability, or long-term durability—setting a new benchmark for next-generation construction materials. Navraj Heer, Research and Development Manager, Avient Corporation will be presenting this topic at ANTEC 2026. To learn more, join SPE March 9-12, 2026 in Pittsburgh, PA.



BEAUTY PACKAGING DESIGN for Social Commerce and Gen Z

Source: Plastics Engineering

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Social commerce shifts beauty packaging into feeds. Engineers must control gloss, haze, defects, and durability while meeting barrier targets.



Tamburins Pumkini communicates premium identity through material restraint, minimal geometry, and high photographic consistency.

Digital platforms now shape discovery, preference, and conversion in beauty markets. Therefore, cosmetic containers function as protective shells and identity media. Gen Z consumers curate purchases deliberately, selecting packages that reinforce their visual narrative online.

As a result, packaging teams must design for shelf performance and camera performance simultaneously. Moreover, teams must meet compatibility, barrier, manufacturability, and sustainability constraints. This dual requirement changes how engineers specify materials, surfaces, decoration, and geometry.

IDENTITY THROUGH AESTHETICS

Consumers increasingly use beauty packaging as a social signal with commercial consequences. Specifically, engagement metrics reward distinctive products and reinforce repeat-purchase behavior. When a container looks luxurious or unconventional, it becomes a symbolic marker rather than a neutral vessel.

In addition, packaging communicates affiliation and taste through consistent cues and brand codes. For example, weight, closure sound, and tactile texture signal quality and precision. Likewise, color, gloss, and silhouette drive immediate recognition in crowded feeds.

Platform dynamics also compress decision cycles and amplify imitation effects. Nearly three-quarters of beauty buyers rely on platform recommendations, and two-thirds follow brands across networks. Consequently, repeated exposure to influencers normalizes a product's visual signature and accelerates group adoption.

DESIGNING FOR DIGITAL CONSUMPTION

This shift forces teams to reconsider core assumptions about container development. Historically, brands competed at point of sale through shelf blocking and in-store

trial. Now, brands compete in scrolling environments where attention windows collapse to milliseconds.

Therefore, designers must optimize packages for smart-phone capture under inconsistent lighting and framing. First, silhouettes must read at thumbnail scale and remain legible in cluttered compositions. Next, surfaces must control glare, fingerprints, and micro-scratches under ring lights and LED panels.

However, camera-first design cannot compromise engineering fundamentals or line efficiency. Engineers still must manage migration, stress cracking, permeability, and photodegradation for sensitive formulas. Likewise, teams must respect tooling constraints, cycle time, decoration yield, and field durability.

Muzigae Mansion uses consistent materials and refined detailing to build a cohesive visual language across SKUs. Design by Offof.

ENGINEERING PHOTOGRAPHIC PERFORMANCE

Packaging teams can translate camera performance into measurable engineering proxies. For example, teams can specify gloss units, haze limits, and scratch-visibility thresholds for high-touch zones. Similarly, teams can qualify color stability under standard illuminants and common LED spectra.

Decoration stacks require the same rigor because social content magnifies defects instantly. Metallization, soft-touch coatings, and pearlescent pigments can elevate perceived value quickly. However, these choices also affect recyclability, adhesion, and process windows across suppliers.

Geometry creates memory, but complex forms increase risk during molding and filling. For example, sharp transitions can increase sink, warpage, and knit-line visibility. Therefore, teams must balance novel silhouettes with robust manufacturability and dimensional control.

CONVERGENCE OF PHYSICAL AND DIGITAL —

Beauty packaging now operates at the intersection of materials engineering and visual culture. Containers must preserve product performance while functioning as lifestyle signifiers and photographic subjects. The strongest designs deliver three functions at once: protection, self-expression, and shareability.

Moving forward, the industry must unify tangible and virtual requirements without inflating complexity or waste. Brands that treat packaging as infrastructure for social commerce will iterate faster and specify smarter. Ultimately, success will favor teams that design for factories and feeds simultaneously.



MDNA Skin leverages architectural forms, glossy black surfaces, and metallic finishes to create a recognizable visual signature.

PRINTABLE CHIPLESS RFID HELPS SORT PLASTICS and Washes Off Later

Source: *Plastics Engineering*

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Printable chipless RFID tags using MXene inks enable remote sorting and then dissolve in a caustic wash to avoid contamination of recycle.

Plastic recycling still struggles with a basic problem: plants cannot reliably distinguish what is on the conveyer or belt. Today's systems depend on visual inspection, SPI codes, NIR/VIS/FTIR spectroscopy, or printed barcodes and QR labels. These methods work poorly with dark or multilayer plastics, dirty packaging, or misoriented items on the belt. As a result, mixed polymers and additives continue to contaminate recycling streams and limit material performance.

A recent study proposes a different approach: printable, chipless RFID tags based on MXene conductors that can be read remotely, tolerate dirt, and then disappear during standard recycling washes. The work targets high-speed, industrial sorting and aims to support higher-purity polymer streams without adding new contamination.

FROM OPTICAL CODES TO CHIPLESS RFID —

Diagram to illustrate that the size and spacing of the rings produce unique resonance patterns in the CRR's frequency response. Courtesy of Printing 2D MXene-Based Chipless Radio Frequency Identification Tags to Enable Plastic Waste Sorting for Recycling.

Optical identifiers require line of sight and clean surfaces. In contrast, radio-frequency identification (RFID) can read tags through dirt, curvature, and partial occlusion. Conventional RFID, however, relies on silicon chips and metallic antennas that are expensive, rigid, and undesirable in recycled polymers.

The researchers instead use chipless RFID, in which the tag encodes information through its electromagnetic resonance rather than a silicon microchip. They print conductive MXene ($\text{Ti}_3\text{C}_2\text{T}_x$) traces as concentric ring resonators on plastic films. Each design produces a distinct frequency response over roughly 1.5-6 GHz, allowing scanners to identify packaging by its "spectral fingerprint" at industrial speeds.

Because the tags do not contain discrete electronics,

Printable MXene-based chipless RFID tag on plastic packaging for recycling sorting.

manufacturers can integrate them into flexible packaging at low cost using standard printing-type processes.

WHY MXENES? CONDUCTIVE INKS FOR PRINTED RESONATORS

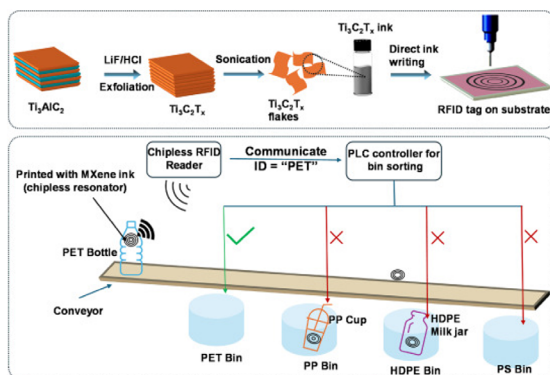
The team formulates a water-based MXene ink suitable for direct-ink writing on polypropylene (PP) films. PP surfaces normally repel water, so they first treat the film by corona discharge to improve wetting and adhesion. They then print multiple layers of MXene to adjust thickness and sheet resistance.

Higher numbers of printed layers improve conductivity and sharpen the resonance peaks, which increases reading distance and reliability. At the same time, thick conductive patterns can be more sensitive to oxidation and mechanical damage, so the study explores 2-, 4-, and 8-layer configurations to balance performance and stability.

TAG ARCHITECTURE: CONCENTRIC RING RESONATORS

Encoding information without a chip requires careful geometry. The researchers design concentric ring resonators (CRR), where each ring behaves like an LC circuit. By selecting ring diameters, spacing, and trace widths, they tune the resonant frequencies f_1 , f_2 , and higher-order modes.

Different combinations of rings generate unique resonance patterns that a reader can interpret as digital codes. This approach allows a large code space using only simple, planar patterns that are easy to print on films and labels.

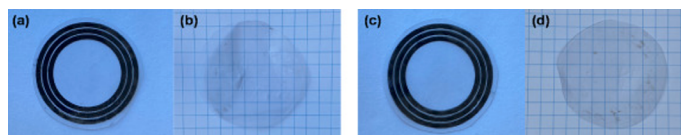


Schematic illustration of printing MXene-based inks to form chipless RFID tags directly on plastic substrates, facilitating accurate material identification and improved efficiency in plastic waste recycling. Courtesy of Printing 2D MXene-Based Chipless Radio Frequency Identification Tags to Enable Plastic Waste Sorting for Recycling.

PROTECTING THE TAG: PVA BARRIER COATING

MXenes deliver high conductivity but tend to oxidize in air, which degrades their electrical performance over time. To address this, the team applies an ultrathin poly(vinyl alcohol) (PVA) overcoat as an oxygen barrier.

The PVA layer significantly slows the loss of conductivity and preserves the resonance signature over several weeks of storage. Measurements of the reflection coefficient (S_{11}) show that coated tags maintain sharper, more stable resonances compared with uncoated controls. However, the authors note a trade-off: very thick MXene layers provide strong initial signals but can still degrade faster, so optimizing both thickness and coating remains important for commercial deployment.



Digital images of a 4L MXene tag (without PVA coating) (a) before and (b) after 5 min of caustic washing and a 4L MXene tag (with PVA coating) (c) before and (d) after 5 min of caustic washing. Courtesy of Printing 2D MXene-Based Chipless Radio Frequency Identification Tags to Enable Plastic Waste Sorting for Recycling.

DISAPPEARING DURING RECYCLING: COMPATIBILITY WITH CAUSTIC WASH

Any identification technology for packaging must not compromise the recyclate. Many facilities already use hot caustic washing (1–2% NaOH at elevated temperature) to remove labels, adhesives, and organic residues from polyolefin packaging. The researchers therefore test whether their MXene/PVA tags survive this step—or ideally, whether they detach completely.

Immersion tests in 1% NaOH at 60 °C show that within 3–5 minutes, the PVA film swells and dissolves, and the underlying MXene flakes detach from the PP substrate. After washing, the PP film appears visually clean, with minimal residual MXene, and the RFID resonance signal disappears.

This behavior is crucial: the tag remains functional throughout the collection and sorting stages but self-removes during the standard washing step, avoiding contamination of the recycled polymer.

IMPLICATIONS FOR HIGH-PURITY RECYCLING STREAMS

The MXene-based chipless RFID concept directly targets the two biggest pain points in plastics recycling: poor identification and contamination. By attaching a robust, remotely readable code to each item, producers can:

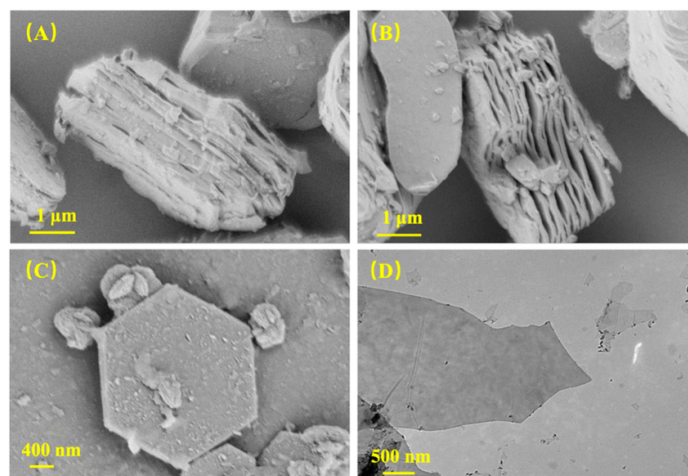
Encode detailed polymer and additive information at the packaging level.

Enable high-speed, non-contact sorting in mixed, dirty, or dark waste streams.

Maintain tag performance during distribution and use, thanks to the PVA barrier.

Remove the tag during existing caustic washing without extra process steps.

For recyclers, this approach promises more homogeneous bales, better process control, and higher-value outputs. For brand owners, it opens the door to digital product passports that survive real-world handling and end-of-life conditions.

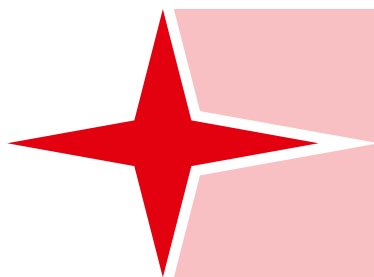


OUTLOOK: FROM LABORATORY TO SORTING LINES

The study demonstrates a proof-of-concept that combines advanced conductive materials, printable RFID architectures, and compatibility with industrial washing lines. Remaining challenges include long-term MXene stability, large-scale printing consistency, and integration with commercial RFID readers and data systems.

Even so, the work shows how a thin, invisible tag can guide a plastic package through its entire life cycle—from filling line to sorting plant—then vanish at the right moment. As recycling targets tighten and digital tracking gains regulatory support, technologies like MXene-based chipless RFID could become a critical enabler of high-purity, closed-loop plastic streams.





↑ PRIME MINISTER SPEAKS TO PRESIDENT TRUMP

Thanks him for reducing tariff on Indian products to 18%

Source: Govt. of India, PIB

2nd February, 2026 | The Prime Minister, Shri Narendra Modi, spoke to President Trump, today. Shri Modi thanked President Trump on behalf of the 1.4 billion people of India for the wonderful announcement of reducing tariff on Indian products to 18%.

Shri Modi said that when two large economies and the world's largest democracies work together, it benefits our people and unlocks immense opportunities for mutually beneficial cooperation.

"President Trump's leadership is vital for global peace, stability, and prosperity. India fully supports his efforts for peace", Shri Modi stated.

Shri Modi posted on X:

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I look forward to working closely with him to take our partnership to unprecedented heights."



DOMESTIC PLASTIC PIPE COMPANIES MAY GAIN

On account of Chinese Policy Shift

Source: Money Control

The Chinese finance ministry has recently announced the removal of value-added tax (VAT) export rebates on suspension PVC (SPVC), which will be effective from April this year.

China's decision to eliminate or sharply reduce VAT export rebates on a wide range of products, including solar modules, batteries and key chemicals. In India, several sectors rely heavily on Chinese imports, which will trigger near-term volatility but could prove structurally positive over the medium term by tightening supply, lifting prices, and improving pricing visibility for organised domestic manufacturers, particularly in PVC resins and plastic pipes.

China will eliminate or significantly reduce Value-Added Tax (VAT) export rebates for key sectors, including solar products from April 1, 2026, and batteries from January 1, 2027. This move affects 249 products, aiming to curb excessive price cutting, stabilize overseas market pricing, and reduce trade tensions.

On the domestic front, companies with exposure to these products are likely to see significant volatility going ahead. Among the key segments affected, producers of PVC pipes, along with specialty chemical players will see an impact on their margins.

Product prices rise, PVC players hit

Prices across products and value chains have risen over the past few weeks, with PVC prices rising \$580-600/ton to \$680/ton after cancellation of the VAT rebate. Not just PVC, the move started with refrigerant gases in H1CY25 and has now extended to several other products like LiPF₆, PVC, ABS, acetone, acetic acid, phthalic anhydride, glufosinate, acephate, BOPET, PTFE, PNCB, etc, whose prices rose ~10-60 percent.



China's VAT move may end cheap exports amid concerns of over-supply.

UNION BUDGET 2026-27

Source: Govt. of India, PIB

BUDGET PROPOSALS FOR CUSTOMS AND CENTRAL EXCISE AIM TO FURTHER SIMPLIFY TARIFF STRUCTURE, SUPPORT DOMESTIC MANUFACTURING: UNION FINANCE MINISTER.

Union budget 2026-27 proposes several basic customs duty exemptions to ensure energy transition and security

BCD exemptions proposed for manufacture and MRO requirements in civil and defence aviation.

Budget proposes facilitating sales by eligible manufacturing units in sezs to domestic tariff area at concessional rates.

The Budget proposals for Customs and Central Excise aim to further simplify the tariff structure, support domestic

manufacturing, promote export competitiveness, and correct inversion in duty, said Union Minister for Finance and Corporate Affairs Smt. Nirmala Sitharaman while presenting the Union Budget 2026-27, in Parliament today.

Taking forward the weeding out of long continuing customs duty exemptions, the Budget proposes to remove certain exemptions on items which are being manufactured in India or where the imports are negligible. Similarly, to further simplify the process of ascertaining the rate of duty applicable on a particular item, the Budget proposes to incorporate certain effective rates in various customs notifications to the tariff schedule itself.

With an aim to promote exports, the Finance Minister Smt Nirmala Sitharaman recommended to increase the limit for duty-free imports of specified inputs used for processing

seafood products for export, from the current 1 per cent to 3 per cent of the FOB value of the previous year's export turnover. The Budget also proposes to allow duty-free imports of specified inputs, which is currently available for exports of leather or synthetic footwear, to exports of Shoe Uppers as well. Finance Minister also proposed to extend the time period for export of final product from the existing 6 months to 1 year, for exporters of leather or textile garments, leather or synthetic footwear and other leather products.

The Budget carries several proposals to ensure energy transition and security. Firstly, the Budget proposes to extend the basic customs duty exemption given to capital goods used for manufacturing Lithium-Ion Cells for batteries, to those used for manufacturing Lithium-Ion Cells for battery energy storage systems too. With respect to solar energy, Finance Minister proposed to exempt basic customs duty on import of sodium antimonate for use in manufacture of solar glass.

Giving a push to the Nuclear Energy sector, Smt Nirmala Sitharaman recommended extension of the existing basic customs duty exemption on imports of goods required for Nuclear Power Projects till the year 2035 and expand it for all nuclear plants irrespective of their capacity. The Budget also proposes to provide basic customs duty exemption to the import of capital goods required for processing of critical minerals in India.

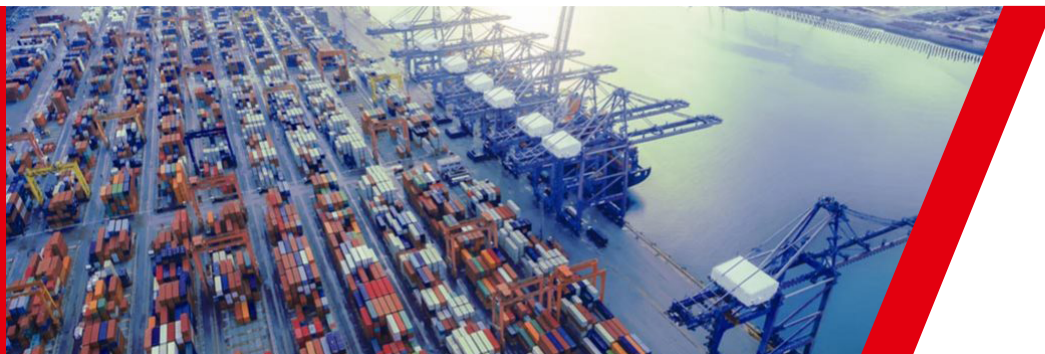
To promote biogas blending in CNG, the Budget proposes to exclude the entire value of biogas while calculating the Central Excise duty payable on biogas blended CNG. Finance Minister also proposed exemption of basic customs duty on components and parts required for the manufacture of civilian, training and other aircrafts. The Budget also proposes to exempt basic customs duty on raw materials imported for manufacture of parts of aircraft to be used in maintenance, repair, or overhaul requirements by Units in the Defence sector.

To deepen value addition in the consumer electronics sector, the Budget proposes to exempt basic customs duty on specified parts used in the manufacture of microwave ovens.

The Budget addresses the concerns arising about utilization of capacities by manufacturing units in the Special Economic Zones due to global trade disruptions. For this, the Finance Minister proposed to facilitate sales by eligible manufacturing units in SEZs to the Domestic Tariff Area (DTA) at concessional rates of duty as a special one-time measure. The quantity of such sales will be limited to a prescribed proportion of their exports.

Smt Nirmala Sitharaman said that necessary regulatory changes will be undertaken to operationalise these measures while ensuring level-playing field for the units working in the DTA.

★ WHY BECOME A PLEXCONCIL MEMBER? ★



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**
- 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
- **Issuance of Certificate of Origin (COO)** & Export turnover certificate.
- 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.



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2	Cello Writing And Stationery Private Limited	P.No.644/1/685/686/687, Somnath Road,	Daman	396210	Dadra & Nagar Haveli And Daman & Diu	shreyas.jain@celloworld.com
3	Coxwell Global Private Limited	A-47 A, Riico Industrial Area, Khushkhera Tizara,	Alwar	301707	Rajasthan	info@coxwell.in
4	Dream Polypack Private Limited	4, Clive Roe, 2023 Mukti Chambres		700001	West Bengal	edgeindia@live.com
5	Excel Plast	53/4b,, Varadharaja Lay Out, P.N. Palayam Road, Ganapathy Post, Coimbatore, Coimbatore, Tamil Nadu, 641006	Coimbatore	641006	Tamil Nadu	mani@excelplast.co.in
6	Fibc Exports	3rd Floor, 302, Ekdant Shlok, Bavisa Faliya Road, Silvassa, Behind Lions School, Dadra And Nagar Haveli	Silvassa	396230	Dadra & Nagar Haveli And Daman & Diu	vanraj@fibc-silvassa.com
7	Fruition Venture Limited	1301 Padma Tower 1, Rajendra Place,	Delhi	110008	Delhi	nitin@fruitionventure.com
8	Ganga Piping Systems Private Limited	Survey No. 210, Plot No. 3 & 4, Survey No. 211, Plot No. 1, 2 & 3, Nh-27, Narmada Pipes Gate, Veraval (Shapar), Kotda Sangani	Rajkot	360024	Gujarat	gangapipingsystems@gmail.com
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10	Harekrishna Agri Export	Milkat No.2871, Ward No 14, Daulatpara, Near Marketing Yard, Junagadh	Junagadh	362037	Gujarat	harekrishnaagri1985@gmail.com
11	Indigrate Composites Private Limited	Survey No. 25/A, Paiki 2 Kashipura, Por	Vadodara	391243	Gujarat	md@indigratecomposites.com
12	Janatha Fishnet Private Limited	S No.154/2 & 175, Dabbekate, Kedor Road, Dabbekatte, Korgi, Kundapura,	Udupi	576231	Karnataka	finance@janathafishnet.com
13	Mansha Packaging Private Limited	Ground Floor, Gersey India Factory, Sihi Sikenderpur Road, Sihi Village Gurugram,	Gurugram	122004	Haryana	dishantg@manshapackaging.in
14	Maruti Agro Net Industries	Plot No 103 Kamala Amrut Ind Kadi, Mahesana	Kadi	382715	Gujarat	marutiagronet2022@gmail.com
15	Microfilter Polymers Limited	W-19, Midc Hingna	Nagpur	440016	Maharashtra	prashant@microfilter.org
16	Oswal Commodities Private Limited	Floor No : 401, Building No : 13, H.B Jirawala House, Navbharat Society, Vishwa Kosh Marg, Opp Panchsil Bus Stop, Usmanpura	Ahmedabad	380013	Gujarat	bankingoel@champalalgroup.com
17	Polygrip Solutions	The Legends Industrial Zone, Revenue Survey No.677, Plot No.2a & 2b Ravki Makhavad Main Road, Nr Hanuman Temple, Makhavad	Rajkot	360311	Gujarat	polygripsolutions@gmail.com
18	Ridhima Care Services Private Limited	Plot No.548 Ram Reddy Nagar Ida Jeedimetla Hyderabad Medchal Malkajgiri	Hyderabad	500055	Telangana	deepak48401@gmail.com
19	Right Angle Pharmapack	Gr. & 1st Floor, Survey No. 66-1, Plot No. 120p, Dan Udyog Sahkari Sangh Industrial Estate, , Piparia Industrial Area, Opp. Dura	Silvassa	396230	Dadra & Nagar Haveli And Daman & Diu	raunaksedani@gmail.com

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21	Safe Shield Poly-fab Llp	Mitana Revenue Survey Number 729 Paiki 15 Sh 120 Mitana Paddhari Road, Tankara	Mitana	363650	Gujarat	safeshieldpolyfab@gmail.com
22	Shaakya Innovation Center Private Limited	Floor No. 7 Th Floor, Office Space No-710, Utkal Signature Pahala, Benupur	Bhubaneswar	752101	Odisha	shaakyalab@gmail.com
23	Shiv Shakti Ply-wood Industry	Behind Saini Public School, Akash Nagar Chanarthal Road	Kurukshetra	136118	Haryana	anilmehla77@gmail.com
24	Shyamsundar Metaplast Private Limited	C/O Shyam Sundar Corporation 37/N Degaul Avenue,Durgapur	Durgapur	713206	West Bengal	shyamsundarmetaplast@gmail.com
25	Sustic Industries Llp	Upper Ground Floor, Buds Creation, Bijulee Mill Road Manipuri Basti, Pal-tan Bazar, Lachit Nagar	Guwahati	781007	Assam	punit@susticindustries.com
26	Swati Industries	Maninagar, 5-B, Mavdi Plot,	Rajkot	360001	Gujarat	henil9900@gmail.com
27	Tulsi Extrusions Limited	Plot No. N-99, Midc Area, Ajantha Road, Jalgaon,	Jalgaon	425003	Maharashtra	tulsipipesindia@gmail.com
28	Vajra Plastics	Xi/140a, Industrial Devpt Area, Erumathala P.O, Aluva, Ernakulam, 683112, Ernakulam, Kerala	Aluva	683112	Kerala	younaskk@aizar.in
29	Visionarygen Solutions Private Limited	Building No./Flat No.: 94 Maa Girija Vihar Phase Vi Kamluwaganja Haldwani,	Nainital	263139	Uttarakhand	hmishra195@gmail.com

