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The EEPC India has aptly chosen Bangladesh as the 26th nation in the 40 years old journey of its trademark event- "Indian Engineering Exhibition" (INDEE). The Indian engineering sector has witnessed a remarkable growth over the last few years driven by increased investments in infrastructure and industrial production. Capacity creation in infrastructure, power, mining, oil & gas, refinery, steel, automotive and consumer durables is driving the demand in the engineering sector.

EEPC India inspired by the Central Government policy support and 'Make in India' campaigns have acted as the true catalyst of Engineering Exports.

I extend my best wishes to the EEPCINDIA for its 37th Edition of INDEE in Bangladesh.

(Suresh Prabhu)
MESSAGE

I am glad that EEPC India would be organizing the 37th edition of its signature event, India Engineering Exhibition (INDEE) in Bangladesh at Dhaka from 2-4 November, 2017.

India and Bangladesh enjoy a robust economic and commercial relationship. The geographical proximity, similarity in culture, climate, language, resemblance in consumption pattern and common development needs speaks for the significance of economic relationship between the two countries that has become multifaceted with time. Mutual benefits achieved by closer economic ties between these two Nations have largely helped in stabilizing political relations. The focused efforts of our Hon'ble P.M. have further strengthened the Indo-Bangladesh relations to new heights.

Engineering and Engineering products are the bedrock of any modern economy and there is tremendous scope of creating regional supply and value chains between India and Bangladesh in this sector. In this regard, I am happy to note that nearly 100 Indian Engineering Entrepreneurs would be showcasing Indian manufacturing through a wide spectrum of commodities including, auto parts, medical devices, steel utensils, electrical machinery & components, light engineering, food processing machinery etc. The event would provide the participating Indian companies as well as the Bangladeshi stakeholders a great opportunity to forge mutually beneficial linkages.

I would encourage the participating companies to make full use of their presence in Bangladesh to strengthen their links with Bangladeshi companies and also explore forming new partnerships. I wish the participants and organizers of the INDEE all success.

(C.R. CHAUDHARY)

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MESSAGE

I congratulate the Engineering Export Promotion Council of India (EEPC) for organizing the 37th edition of its flagship event and its first such event in Bangladesh – the India Engineering Exhibition (INDEE) – from November 02-04, 2017 at the International Convention City, Bashundhara, Dhaka.

Economic growth in Bangladesh has been remarkable with the country registering an average GDP growth of over 6% per annum in the last few years. GDP growth crossed the 7% mark in 2015-16 and is expected to reach 7.4% in 2017-18. As in any other modern economy, engineering and engineering products will play a critical role in facilitating the sustained growth of the Bangladesh economy.

In this context, I am happy to note that around 100 Indian engineering companies covering a wide range of products, including auto-parts, medical devices, electrical machinery & components, light engineering, and food processing machinery are participating in INDEE Bangladesh 2017. The event will present a good opportunity to Indian companies to showcase India’s strength in the engineering sector and establish mutually beneficial linkages with Bangladesh stakeholders.

I extend my best wishes to the exhibitors, buyers and visitors participating in INDEE Bangladesh 2017.

(Shash Vardhan Shringla)
MESSAGE

It is a great pleasure to learn that the EEPC India is organizing the Indian Engineering Exhibition (INDEE) in Dhaka, Bangladesh from 2-4 November, 2017. I deeply appreciate this initiative of EEPC.

The multifaceted Indo-Bangladesh relations are rooted in our shared history, geographical proximity and commonality in culture and heritage. Taking advantage of the unique geographical location and proximity, Bangladesh is poised to play its natural role as hub of connectivity and we are committed to establishing a well-connected South Asian region with stronger connectivity with the adjoining region to promote greater cooperation in the areas of trade and commerce and investment. The two-way trade between our two countries is fast increasing. India’s investment in Bangladesh has also increased significantly in the last few years. All these things indicate to a new level of Indo-Bangladesh cooperation based on mutuality of interest and shared future.

I hope that INDEE Bangladesh will be a major step towards ensuring more rewarding trade relations between the two countries. I wish EEPC India every success for the upcoming exhibition as well as for all its endeavors in the coming years.

Long live Bangladesh-India friendship and cooperation.

(Syed Muazzem Ali)
MESSAGE

I am happy that EEPC India is showcasing the excellence of Indian engineering through its event INDEE in Dhaka, Bangladesh on 2-4 November 2017. 37 editions in 26 nations across 6 continents over 40 years speak volume of the stature, scale and importance of the brand ‘Indee’ created by EEPC India.

Bangladesh has emerged as India’s biggest trading partner in South Asia, and engineering sector contributes around 25% of India’s exports to Bangladesh. Hence, INDEE Bangladesh is a well-timed milestone in our effort to boost the bilateral trade between India and Bangladesh.

I congratulate EEPC India for promoting the growth of engineering exports across the world. I am confident that INDEE Bangladesh would result in further enhancing B2B relations between the two countries.

My best wishes to the organizers and all participants.

New Delhi
23 October, 2017

(Rita Teoatia)
MESSAGE

I am delighted that EEPC India is organizing its flagship event ‘INDEE’ in Dhaka, Bangladesh on 2-4 November 2017. This is an impressive 37th edition of INDEE in 40 years.

Engineering exports from India have been performing admirably and outperforming the growth in overall merchandise exports. In the first 5 months of 2017-18, engineering exports have increased to USD 29.14 billion from USD 25.1 billion during the same period last year. I am therefore, confident that INDEE would result in further cementing our partnership with Bangladesh in the engineering sector.

I wish all success to EEPC India and its participating Members for the event.

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(Bhupinder S. Bhalla)
Bangladesh, carved out the land mass that was India 70 years ago, and India share a unique bond and a special relationship rooted in a common cultural heritage, shared principles and values and forged by common aspirations and sacrifices of its peoples. India is committed to carry forward the mission of strengthening the historic bonds and impart a vision for the future that is durable and sustainable and conducive for the collective prosperity of the region.

Bangladesh is of significant geopolitical importance for India. Its location is a strategic wedge between mainland India and the seven northeastern states of the Indian Union. Each of these states is landlocked and has a shorter route to the sea through Bangladesh. Currently, Kolkata port is used by these states for both domestic and imported cargo. Bangladesh is a natural pillar of India’s ‘Look East Policy.’ A friendly Bangladesh will substantially assist India in handling its connectivity with the Northeast. India’s exports to Bangladesh in 2015-16 (July-June) were $5452.90 million and imports from Bangladesh during the same period were $689.62 million.

Substantial duty concessions have been extended to Bangladesh under SAFTA, SAPTA and APTA. India has provided duty-free quota-free access to Bangladesh (and other SAARC LDCs) on all tariff lines except tobacco and alcohol. Four Border Haats, two each in Tripura and Meghalaya, have been established for the benefit of bordering communities. Total Indian investments in Bangladesh registered with Bangladesh Investment Development Authority are $3.11 billion and are on an upward trajectory. Indian Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) in Bangladesh reached $88 million in 2015-16.

Bangladesh also offers huge skilled and semiskilled workforce for the development of joint venture projects. Given our vast resources and potentials, Bangladesh believes that the countries of this entire region should move and grow together for the common benefit of our people.

I wish EEPC India all success and I am sure such brilliant initiatives should always be encouraged and would contribute in further deepening our Bilateral link.

We invite all the participate in this edition of INDEE in Bangladesh

(P R Venkatachalam)
Committee on Trade with SAARC, EEPC India
Indian Engineering exports like our Merchandise exports registered a 13th straight month growth in August 2017 with Engineering Exports growing at 19.02 percent to USD 5.8 billion with a 24.4 % share in the total merchandise exports.

Braving the teething troubles of the GST roll out, if India has achieved an impressive export growth of over 25 per cent in September, 2017, it shows a clear positive turnaround in the global economic environment. The engineering sector has been among the brightest spots with over 44 per cent growth in September 2017, with demand for the entire metal pack picking up along with industrial goods. Overall, it has been a fabulous performance and once the GST hurdles are behind us, exports would surely lead the India growth story again,

Business conditions in the Indian manufacturing sector continue to remain positive. Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) inflows in India’s manufacturing sector grew by 82 per cent year-on-year to US$ 16.13 billion during April-November 2016.

India and Bangladesh share commonness of history and heritage and people! This commonality is reflected in our multi-dimensional and expanding relations.

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INDEE Bangladesh scheduled over 2-4 November, 2017 at Dhaka would be the 37th edition of our 40 year old event and the maiden venture in Bangladesh.

This INDEE is perfectly timed to deepen Indo-Bangladesh, nexus.

We owe a special note of thanks to our Supporting Associations FBCCI (The Federation of Bangladesh Chambers of Commerce and Industry), BEMMA (Bangladesh Electrical Merchandise Manufacturers Association) , BEIOA (The Bangladesh Engineering Industry Owners Association) and IBCCI (India Bangladesh Chamber of Commerce and Industry) and Union Ministry of Commerce and Industry; Indian High Commission in Bangladesh; Bangladesh High Commission in India, IBEF for making this happen.

(Bhaskar Sarkar)
Executive Director & Secretary, EEPC India
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Introduction

About INDEE

EEPC INDIA organizes its trademark exhibition – Indian Engineering Exhibition or INDEE as a showcase of Indian Engineering prowess. These exhibitions, earlier branded as INDETECH, are primarily meant to highlight the evolution of the Indian engineering industry from a supplier of low value, labour intensive products to technologically advanced items comparable with the products from the developed nations. We have also organized INDEE in focus regions of the Government of India which include Africa, Latin America, ASEAN. Only Australia & New Zealand, CIS and other developing countries are left to tap the full potential of these markets. MDA grants provided by the Government of India are used to help engineering companies to participate in such exhibitions. Mostly, it is the small and medium scale engineering firms who are the key target groups for participation in such exhibitions.
The 37th edition of the exhibition was organized in Dhaka and prior to this, EEPC INDIA has organized 36 such exhibitions all over the world with very positive results. The INDEE timeline:

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INDEE in Dhaka, Bangladesh

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Why Bangladesh?

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Bangladesh’s economy has grown roughly 6 percent per year since 1996. Although more than half of GDP is generated through the services sector, almost half of Bangladeshis are employed in the agriculture sector, with rice as the single-most-important product. Garment exports, the backbone of Bangladesh’s industrial sector, accounted for more than 80 percent of total exports and surpassed $25 billion in 2016. Steady export growth in the garment sector combined with remittances from overseas Bangladeshis – which totalled about $15 billion and 8 percent of GDP in 2015 – are key contributors to Bangladesh’s sustained economic growth and rising foreign exchange reserves.

The estimated value of exports in 2016 was $33.32 billion, increasing from $31.74 billion in 2015. The major export commodities were garments, knitwear, agricultural products, frozen food (fish and seafood), jute and jute goods, and leather, with the top export partners being the US 13.9 percent, Germany 12.9 percent, UK 8.9 percent, France 5 percent, and Spain 4.7 percent. The country’s imports were valued at an estimated $39.17 billion in 2016, up from $37.63 billion the previous year. The main items of imports were cotton, machinery and equipment, chemicals, iron and steel and foodstuffs, the top import partners being China 22.4 percent, India 14.1 percent, and Singapore 5.2 percent.

Within South Asia, the country ranks first in gender equality, second in foreign exchange earnings and third in life expectancy and peacefulness. It is one of the largest textile exporters in the world. Its major trading partners are the European Union, the United States, China, India, Japan, Malaysia and Singapore. With its strategically vital location between Southern, Eastern and Southeast Asia, Bangladesh is an important promoter of regional connectivity and cooperation. It is a founding member of the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation (SAARC), Bay of Bengal Initiative for Multi-Sectoral Technical and Economic Cooperation (BIMSTEC), the Bangladesh-China-India-Myanmar Forum for Regional Cooperation and the Bangladesh-Bhutan-India-Nepal Initiative. It is also a member of the Commonwealth of Nations, the Developing 8 Countries, the OIC, the Nonaligned Movement, the Group of 77 and the World Trade Organisation. Bangladesh is one of the largest contributors to United Nations peace keeping forces.

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This maiden venture into this land was an attempt to deepen the historic nexus.

**Focus Products**

- Auto parts/ components, repair & maintenance etc.
- Industrial supplies
- Medical devices and supplies –medical tourism
- Electrical machinery & components
- Energy generation, distribution & transmission, renewable energy including solar energy, Wind Energy
- Light Engineering
- Domestic Appliances
- Steel Utensils
- Plastic raw materials, components, products and machinery
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Among the dignitaries present were Mr Harsh Vardhan Shringla, Indian High Commissioner to Bangladesh, Mr B S Bhalla, Joint Secretary, Department of Commerce, Government of India, Sheikh Fazle Fahim, First Vice President, FBCCI (Federation of Bangladesh Chambers of Commerce and Industry), Mr Taskeen Ahmed, President, IBCCI (India Bangladesh Chamber of Commerce and Industry), and Mr TS Bhasin, Chairman, Mr Arun Kumar Garodia, Regional Chairman (ER), Mr P R Venkatachalam, Chairman of the Committee on Trade with SAARC, and Mr Bhaskar Sarkar, Executive Director and Secretary, EEPC India.
The three-day event witnessed the participation of around 100 Indian companies and organisations and more than 2000 focus trade visitors. The mega-event was organised with the support of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and Ministry of Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises (MSME), Government of India, Indian High Commission in Bangladesh and Bangladesh High Commission in India, IBEF, and leading associations in Bangladesh – FBCCI (The Federation of Bangladesh Chambers of Commerce and Industry), BEMMA (Bangladesh Electrical Merchandise Manufacturers Association), BEIOA (Bangladesh Engineering Industry Owners Association) and IBCCI (India-Bangladesh Chamber of Commerce and Industry), among others. The Government of West Bengal fronted the Indian state participation, showcasing the Department of MSME and Textiles.

Among major PSUs, CPRI (Central Power Research Institute), CEERI (Central Electronics Engineering Research Institute), Powergrid Corporation of India, Indian Oil Limited, RITES (Indian Railways), and SAIL were the key Indian participants.

In his Welcome Address at the inauguration, Mr T S Bhasin, Chairman, EEPC India, said, ‘Till date EEPC India has organised 36 INDEEs over 40 years in 25 nations across six continents and Dhaka hosts the 37th INDEE in the 26th nation. More than 100 top Indian engineering
companies will demonstrate the latest development in engineering before Bangladesh by displaying their products from different key segments including Automobile, Power, Industrial Machinery, Domestic Appliances, Agricultural and Food Processing Machinery, Telecom, IT and IT-related Services, Medical and Scientific Instruments at the show.

... This exhibition was designed with a view to enhancing bilateral trade, mutual investment, joint ventures and technology transfer.

Delivering the Inaugural Address, Mr Alhaz Amir Hossain Amu, Minister of Industries, Government of Bangladesh, said, ‘India can set up industries in economic zones of Bangladesh to import products there that can help reduce the trade gap between the two neighbours. Bilateral trade between Bangladesh and India reached $7 billion in 2016-17, but Bangladesh’s trade gap is $6 billion. To reduce this gap, India can set up industries here and import products from them.’

Mr Harsh Vardhan Shringla, Indian High Commissioner to Bangladesh, commented, ‘Bangladesh gets priority in bilateral relations of India. Bangladesh has now become an attractive investment place because it has achieved a steady economic growth.’

India shares a unique bond and a special relationship with Bangladesh rooted in a common cultural heritage, shared principles and values and forged by common aspirations and sacrifices of its peoples.

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VIP Tour

After the inauguration, the VIPs took a round of the exhibition and interacted with the participants.

Mr Alhaz Amir Hossain Amu, Hon’ble Minister of Industries, Government of Bangladesh accompanied by; Mr Harsh Vardhan Shringla, Indian High Commissioner to Bangladesh and Mr B S Bhalla, Joint Secretary, Department of Commerce, Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India taking a tour of the Stalls
Glimpses of the Exhibition

CPRI (Central Power Research Institute),

Powergrid Corporation of India
Indian Oil Limited

RITES
Ms Pallavi Saha, Sr Deputy Director being interviewed live

Mr T S Bhasin, Chairman, EEPC India being interviewed
Mr Bhaskar Sarkar, Executive Director & Secretary, EEPC India and Mr Gurvinder Singh, Sr Joint Director, EEPC India in front of the Pavilion

From left – Mr P R Venkatachalam, Chairman of the Committee on Trade with SAARC, EEPC India, Mr T S Bhasin, Chairman, EEPC India, Mr Arun Kumar Garodia, Regional Chairman, (ER), EEPC INDIA and Mr Bhaskar Sarkar, Executive Director & Secretary, EEPC India
EEPC India Pavilion
Display of TATA Motors at INDEE Bangladesh
The match-making of the Indian and Bangladeshi businessmen was quite effective, generating 2533 contacts, according to the feedback received from participating companies. More than 88 percent of the participants who sent in their feedback rated the event as excellent, 115 enquiries were generated with an average 42 contacts per participant and over 90 percent of the participants appreciated the role of EEPC India as the organiser and evinced interest in participating in the second INDEE in Bangladesh scheduled for 15-17 November 2018.

1. 77 participants submitted their feedback form during the event.

2. Information dissemination for INDEE Bangladesh 2017 was more or less satisfactory as 36% of the participants were new comers.

3. 60 participants provided information about the contacts made by them during the show that accounted to 2533 with an average of around 42 contacts per participants. Out of the total contacts made, 75% were new contacts. Most of the respondents did not readily disclose information on contacts made or enquiries generated by them during the event. However, 16 respondents mentioned the same and total number of enquiries generated by them was 115.

4. Nearly 28% of the respondents were able to identify/appoint their agent/distributor during the show. However, quite a few of them did not comment on this issue.
Key Takeaways from INDEE Bangladesh 2017

1. Quality of business visitors in INDEE Bangladesh 2017 was up to the mark as 54% found it either good or satisfactory or excellent.

2. 57% of the respondents were satisfied about the quality of business done in the show.

3. Design and Planning for the entire exhibition was very much satisfactory as 89% of the respondents found it either good or excellent.

4. Quality of buyers matched the expectation of the participants as 94% of the respondents mentioned it as either excellent or good or average.

5. As per the respondents, category of the products exhibited was absolutely satisfactory as 82% of the respondents marked it as either excellent or good.
6. Security arrangement was extremely good in INDEE Bangladesh 2017 as 97% of the respondent participants found them either excellent or good.

7. B2B sessions were fairly effective for the participants as 86% of them mentioned them as either good or excellent or average.

8. Over 90% of the respondents reported that they were quite aware of events and activities organized by EEPC India.

9. Overall, the role of EEPC in INDEE Bangladesh 2017 was quite adequate and satisfactory as the outcome of the survey showed that nearly 90% of the respondent participants expressed their intention to participate in EEPC India events going forward.

10. Most of the participants expressed their desire to participate in the next edition of the show.

Suggestions for Further Improvement by Participants

- Some of the participants expected to get more visitors and they suggested more intensive advertising campaigns for the show in the concerned city subject to feasibility.
- A few of the participants suggested more options for food and improvement in quality of food.
- A few of the respondents recommended improvement in accommodation and logistics arrangements.
India Evening

A major attraction of the Expo was the India-Bangladesh Networking Evening, jointly organised by EEPC India and the Indian High Commission in Bangladesh, on 3rd November 2017 at Hotel Le Meridian in Dhaka. It was attended by more than 250 invitees from the two countries. The inimitable performance of the Kolkata based Band, Fiddler’s Green, mesmerised the audience, lending a special ambience to the evening.

India Evening with Fiddler’s Green – Members of Kolkata based band – Fiddler’s Green from left – Mr Shamik Chatterjee, (Guitar, Bass, Ukelele), Mr Diptangshu Roy (Mandolin, Tenor Guitar, Dotara); Mr Ritoban Ludo Das (Indian and Afro Latin Percussion) and Mr Arko Mukherjee (Vocals, Guitar, Ukelele and Kazoo) with Dignitaries Mr T S Bhasin, Chairman, EEPC India; Mr Harsh Vardhan Shringla, Indian High Commissioner to Bangladesh; Mr Bhaskar Sarkar, Executive Director & Secretary, EEPC India; Mr B S Bhalla, Joint Secretary, Department of Commerce, Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India; Mr Arun Kumar Garodia, Regional Chairman (ER), EEPC India and Mr P R Venkatachalam, Chairman of the Committee on Trade with SAARC, EEPC India
Fiddler's Green performing live at India Evening of INDEE BANGLADESH 2017 – Mr Arko Mukherjee seen as the lead singer. Mr Shamik Chatterjee is on his right and Mr Diptangshu Roy is on his left. Mr Ritoban Ludo Das behind.
Closing Ceremony:

Finally, it was time for the Best Pavilion awards that went to TATA Motors (represented by Nitol Niloy Group), Fortuner Group, and NIPHA Exports Pvt Ltd, under the Large, Medium and Small categories respectively while Indian Oil won the award under the PSU category.
Publicity and Promotion

Pre – Event Publicity in India

A focussed publicity drive was carried out by EEPC INDIA all over the country in order to create awareness about the Council’s such effort in Bangladesh. To mobilise participation, many seminars and road shows were organised all over the country. Besides this, other forums, conferences and exhibitions were also used as a channel to promote the exhibition and distribute the promotional literature on INDEE Bangladesh. A dedicated website was created to facilitate online registration.

Promotional Literature for mobilisation of the Exhibition in India was done.

Standee
Show Publicity in Bangladesh

Extensive promotional activities were undertaken so to draw the Bangladeshi business community to the Show. 10,000 leaflets were distributed in prominent locations in Dhaka.

EEPC INDIA carried out an extensive publicity drive by releasing advertisements in the leading newspapers in prior to the exhibition, branding the exhibition area and publishing pre-and in-show material with prominent EEPC INDIA branding.
EEPC India along with IBEF had initiated extensive Publicity & Promotion for INDEE Bangladesh in Dhaka. The event was well-publicised with the aid of local supporting associations through newspaper advertisements (*Daily Star*, *Prothom Alo*), TV (Samay TV, Channel 17), and Radio Furti, Dhoni, Dhaka FM and also through onsite branding.

The ad links of the newspaper advertisements carried out for the event.

The Bangladesh Protidin: October 16, Page-5

https://www.ebdpratidin.com/arc/pre_page/2017-10-16/5

The Daily Prothom Alo: October 16, Page-13

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Besides above the publicity has been done through TV & Radio as per details given below:

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- SONY TV
- CHANNEL 71
- CHANNEL T
- ATN BANGLA

**B. RADIO**
- RADIO FOORTI
- RADIO DHONI
- RADIO DHAKA FM
EEPC India entered into agreement with local leading associations in Bangladesh including:

– **BEMMA** (Bangladesh Electrical Merchandise Manufacturers Association),

– **FBCCI** (The Federation of Bangladesh Chambers of Commerce and Industry),

– **BEIOA** (Bangladesh Engineering Industry Owners Association) and

– **IBCCI** (India-Bangladesh Chamber of Commerce and Industry), among others, requesting their support for INDEE Bangladesh.

Indian High Commission also assisted us in campaigning of the event in Dhaka. Accordingly all these associations and Indian High Commission put a web banner of INDEE Bangladesh prominently on their home page.
A lot of publicity & promotion was also done through the Social Media: Twitter, Facebook etc.
INDEE Bangladesh 2017

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External Publicity

Billboards were displayed at strategic locations in the Dhaka city to attract visitors. Besides this, standees were placed in leading hotels and other Trade Associations.
In-Show Publicity

A four page handout was prepared in English with names and product photographs of all the exhibitors and the same was given to all the visitors of India Pavilion. The detailed profile of Indian exhibitors along with the contact information and company/ product details was distributed in a book form among all the visitors. EEPC INDIA's introductory booklet was also distributed in giving an overview of the activities of the Council.
Jute bag (both sides)

Lapel pin

Badge
আধুনিক আইনবিদ্যায় জন্য আধুনিক প্রায়ুক্ত

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61 years of EEPC India

EEPC India has been the face of Indian engineering exports over 61 years when India grew from a meagre US$10 million engineering export nation in 1955 to US$50 billion in 2016-17.

- Membership crosses 15,000 and engineering exports cross US$300 billion.
- EEPC India lead agency of Hon'ble Prime Minister Manmohan Singh.
- Monthly magazine, Indian Engineering, Experts launched.
- EEPC India new identity and logo launched.
- First Engineering Bouncing Show in India organised.
- Ministry of Commerce and Industry announces EEPC India as the model export promotion council in India.
- EEPC India organised the India Pavilion at the International Engineering Fair (MDEK) in China, Central and Eastern Europe's largest, where India was the Partner Country.
- EEPC India breaks the record of promotion council in India to have an e-catalogue for product promotion.
- EEPC India becomes the first export promotion council in India to have an in-house Technology Centre and an e-catalogue for product promotion.
- EEPC India becomes the first Partner Country in EEDC.
THE FUTURE OF SUPPLY CHAIN IN INDIA WILL BE SHAPED BY SIX MEGA TRENDS

- More mega cities
- Proliferation of segments
- Improved supply chain infrastructure
- Better regulatory climate
- Stronger global connect
- Affordable and accessible technologies

Auto components sector

- India’s auto-components industry is set to be the third largest in the world by 2025.
- India’s auto-components industry is expected to grow by 8-10% in FY 2017-18 based on higher localization by OEMs, higher component content per vehicle, and rising exports from India.
- India’s auto-components industry is expected to register a turnover of US$100 billion by 2022 followed by strong exports ranging between US$85-89 billion by 2024.

Textile machinery

- The market size of India’s textile machinery industry is expected to increase to Rs. 32,000-35,000 crore (US$4.7-5.1 billion) in the next five years, from the current size of Rs. 21,000 crore (US$3.2 billion), based on Make in India, and various other government incentives for the manufacturing sector.
- India’s textile sector is one of the largest contributors to India’s overall exports, and is expected to touch US$22.5 billion in size by 2021. It is also the second largest employer in the country after agriculture.

Farm equipment

- India is among the 15 leading exporters of agricultural equipment in the world.
- India’s agricultural services and agricultural machinery sectors have attracted foreign direct investment equity inflows of about US$31.3.3 million from April 2000 to December 2016.
- India is one of the largest manufacturers of farm equipment such as tractors, harvesters and tillers, India produces nearly one-third of the world’s tractor production, with the production estimated to increase from 0.57 million units in FY16 to 1.6 million units by 2020.
Press & Media

INDEE Bangladesh received wide coverage in the media. A summary of the same is given below:

A curtain raiser press conference was held on October 21, 2017 in Dhaka. Mr Bhaskar Sarkar, EEPC India Executive Director & Secretary

Mr Bhaskar Sarkar, Executive Director & Secretary, EEPC India meeting the press to promote INDEE BANGLADESH 2017. Mr. G. Sudhakaran, Attaché(Commercial), Indian High Commission in Dhaka is seen far right along with Ms Pallavi Saha, Sr Deputy Director, EEPC India (far left)
Complete Media Coverage of The Event Both Pre and During the Event
Publication: The Financial Express

Industries minister Amir Hossain Amu inaugurating Thursday the India-Bangladesh INDEE engineering exhibition at the International Convention City Bashundhara in Dhaka.

Inauguration of INDEE, Bangladesh 2017

Indian engineering tech expo kicks off

Inauguration of INDEE, Bangladesh 2017

Indian engineering tech expo kicks off

Indian Industries Minister Amir Hossain Amu inaugurated a 3-day long Indian engineering exhibition - INDEE organized by MEPC of India at a convention centre in the US. Indian High Commissioner Varun Shringla and other dignitaries were also present.
3-day Indian engineering exhibition begins in city

A.A. Rashid

India is considering future investments in Bangladesh to strengthen trade ties between the two countries. The commerce minister, who recently visited Bangladesh, said that both countries can increase trade volumes to $3 billion. Bangladesh's economy is growing at a high pace and there is a huge demand for technology and innovation in the country.

The Indian government has also announced plans to extend loan guarantees to the private sector in Bangladesh. This will enable Bangladesh to import Indian goods at a lower price. The commerce minister said that Bangladesh is working towards enhancing the economy through joint ventures with Indian firms.

Meanwhile, the Bangladesh government has announced plans to make the country a center for technology and innovation. The minister of science and technology said that both countries can build a joint venture to produce goods at a lower price. This will help to increase trade volumes and provide employment opportunities to Bangladeshis.
DHAKA-DELHI ENGINEERING EXPO BEGINS IN CITY Nov 2
India’s north-east eyes BD market for product sales

Indian engineering expo kicks off in Dhaka Nov 2

Indo-Bangla trade may reach $10b by 2018: Amu
Indian engineering expo opens in early November

Press Conference
INDEE trade fair opens in city soon

Business Report

EVP Engineering Export Promotion Council of India, well-organized INDEE, a flagship event of the event, started on October 13. INDEE, a leading platform for Indian and Bangladeshi companies, aims to enhance bilateral trade, mutual understanding, joint ventures, and business and economic relations among the business houses of the two nations.

INDEE, which is expected to attract companies from both countries, is a platform for Indian businesses to showcase their products and services. The event is organized by the Bangladesh Manufacturers' Association (BMA) and the Bangladesh Chamber of Commerce and Industry (BCCI).

The event aims to attract businesses from various sectors, including electronics, machinery, and textiles. The BMA and BCCI are confident that the event will be a success and will help strengthen the bilateral trade and investment relations between India and Bangladesh.
India - Bangladesh Relations

BANGLADESH-INDIA INTRINSIC TIES

Bangladesh, carved out the land mass that was India 70 years ago, and India share a unique bond and a special relationship rooted in a common cultural heritage, shared principles and values and forged by common aspirations and sacrifices of its peoples. India is committed to carry forward the mission of strengthening the historic bonds and impart a vision for the future that is durable and sustainable and conducive for the collective prosperity of the region.

Bangladesh is of significant geopolitical importance for India. Its location is a strategic wedge between mainland India and the seven northeastern states of the Indian Union. Each of these states is landlocked and has a shorter route to the sea through Bangladesh. Currently, Kolkata port is used by these states for both domestic and imported cargo. Bangladesh is a natural pillar of India’s ‘Look East Policy.’ A friendly Bangladesh will substantially assist India in handling its connectivity with the Northeast.

The navigable rivers in India’s Northeast that could connect West Bengal or Orissa ports pass through Bangladesh. The only entry to and exit from the northeastern region of India is through the Siliguri Corridor that is close to the Chinese border and within striking distance of Bangladesh. The Siliguri Corridor is the most sensitive ‘choke point’ for the Indian Union.

The historic Land Boundary Agreement (LBA) signed on 6 June 2015 has opened a new era in the relations and further eased all irritants in ties with 22 agreements being signed from both the sides. At midnight on 31 July 2015, around 50,000 people became citizens of India or Bangladesh after living in limbo for decades. Ending a prolonged dispute, the
two nations swapped 162 enclaves on the border region, allowing the people living there to stay or opt out to the other country. While 14,214 citizens of Bangladesh residing in 51 enclaves on the Indian side became Indians, a large number of people in the 111 Indian enclaves in Bangladesh preferred to stay with Bangladesh and just 979 opted to move to India. The total number of new Indian citizens will be 15,193. The settlement of the maritime boundary arbitration between India and Bangladesh in July 2014, paved the way for the economic development of this part of the Bay of Bengal, and will be beneficial to both countries.

There are more than 50 bilateral institutional mechanisms between India and Bangladesh. A Joint Consultative Commission (JCC) led by the Ministers of External/Foreign Affairs coordinates and oversees implementation of initiatives taken between the two countries as well as explores newer avenues for cooperation.

India and Bangladesh share 54 common rivers. A bilateral Joint Rivers Commission (JRC) has been functioning since June 1972 to maintain liaison between the two countries to maximise benefits from common river systems. The Ganges Waters Treaty signed in 1996 for the sharing of waters of the River Ganga during the lean season (January 1-May 31) has worked satisfactorily.

The two countries are common members of SAARC, BIMSTEC, Indian Ocean Rim Association (IORA) and the Commonwealth. In particular, Bangladesh and the eastern Indian states of West Bengal and Tripura are Bengali-speaking.

Bilateral trade

Bangladesh has emerged as India’s biggest trade partner in South Asia with a 17 percent rise in India-Bangladesh bilateral trade during 2011-12 to 2015-16; $10 billion targeted bilateral trade by 2018 and $14 billion worth of prospective and incumbent Indian investments in Bangladesh manifest their mutual significance in their respective business maps.

India’s exports to Bangladesh in 2015-16 (July-June) were $5452.90 million and imports from Bangladesh during the same period were $689.62 million.

Substantial duty concessions have been extended to Bangladesh under SAFTA, SAPTA and APTA. India has provided duty-free quota-free access to Bangladesh (and other SAARC LDCs) on all tariff lines except tobacco and alcohol under SAFTA since 2011. Four Border Haats, two each in Tripura and Meghalaya, have been established for the benefit of bordering communities. Additional Border Haats on the India-Bangladesh border have been proposed and are under consideration.

Total Indian investments in Bangladesh registered with Bangladesh Investment Development Authority are $3.11 billion and are on an upward trajectory. Indian Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) in Bangladesh reached $88 million in 2015-16.

Power and energy

An MoU on power sector cooperation between India and Bangladesh was signed in 2010. There are at present two interconnections through which 600 MW of power is transferred from India to Bangladesh. Currently 500 MW of power is transferred through the Bherampur-Bheramara interconnection and another 100 MW through the Surajmani Nagar (Agartala)-Comilla interconnection. An additional 500 MW of power through the existing Bahrampur-Bheramur interconnection was agreed upon in 2015.

In March 2016, the two Prime Ministers inaugurated the export of Internet bandwidth to Tripura from Bangladesh and the export of power from Tripura to Comilla. The 1320-MW coal-fired Maitree Thermal Power Plant, a 50:50 JV between National Thermal Power Corporation (NTPC) of India and Bangladesh Power Development Board (BPDB), is being developed at Rampal. Many private companies of India have also shown interest in the power sector of Bangladesh.

Reliance Power agreed to invest $3 billion to set up a 3000-MW LNG-based power plant (which is the single-largest foreign investment ever made in Bangladesh). Adani Power will also be setting up a 1600-MW coal-fired power plant at a cost of $1.5 billion.

Energy sector cooperation between India and Bangladesh has also seen considerable progress in the last two years. Many Indian public sector units such as Indian Oil Corporation, Numaligarh Refinery Limited, Gas Authority of India Limited, Petronet LNG Ltd are working with their Bangladeshi counterparts in the oil and gas sector of Bangladesh. ONGC Videsh Ltd has acquired two shallow water blocks in Bangladesh namely SS-04 and SS-09 in
50-50 consortium with Oil India Limited and is currently involved in exploration activities in these blocks.

**Connectivity**

The movement of goods by road is operationalised through 36 Land Customs Stations (LCSs) and two Integrated Check Posts (ICPs) along the border. The Srimantapur LCS was inaugurated in January 2016. In February 2016, the Phulbari-Banglabandha Immigration Check Post was opened. In July 2016 the two Prime Ministers inaugurated the Petrapole Integrated Check Post (ICP), which will facilitate cross-border movement of people and goods.

The Protocol on Inland Water Trade and Transit (PIWTT) has been operational since 1972. It permits movement of goods over barges/vessels through the river systems of Bangladesh on eight specific routes. The PIWTT was renewed for a period of five years with provision for auto renewal in 2015. Transhipment of goods to the northeastern states of India through the Ashuganj river port and further through Akhaura-Agartala by road commenced in June 2016 under the PIWTT. Connectivity through the coastal waterways enabled by the signing of the Coastal Shipping Agreement is also of priority to both India and Bangladesh.

The Maitree Express, a passenger train service between Kolkata and Dhaka, operates four days a week. Three broad gauge inter-country rail links between the two countries are operational out of the six rail links that exist. While work is going on to reopen the remaining three rail links, two new rail links are under discussion. There are regular bus services between Kolkata-Dhaka, Shillong-Dhaka and Agartala-Kolkata via Dhaka. The trial run of the Khulna-Kolkata bus service was completed successfully in August 2016. There are regular flights between India and Bangladesh connecting Dhaka and Chittagong with New Delhi, Kolkata and Mumbai.

The Bangladesh, Bhutan, India and Nepal (BBIN) Motor Vehicles Agreement (MVA) will significantly boost connectivity by road. The trial run of cargo movement on trucks from Kolkata to Agartala via Dhaka and Dhaka to New Delhi via Kolkata and Lucknow was conducted in August 2016.

**Technical cooperation**

Bangladesh is an important ITEC partner country, and a large number of participants from Bangladesh have availed of training courses under the ITEC programme. In addition, special courses are underway for personnel of administration, police, border guarding forces, military, narcotic control officers, teachers etc.

**Cultural exchanges**

The Indira Gandhi Cultural Centre (IGCC) in Dhaka has been regularly organising cultural activities since 2010. The IGCC also holds regular training courses in Yoga, Hindi, Hindustani Classical Music, Manipuri Dance and Painting. The courses are popular with Bangladeshi students. ICCR has instituted a Tagore Chair in Dhaka University since 2011. Scholarships are granted by ICCR every year to students from Bangladesh for pursuing general courses in arts, sciences, engineering and also specialised courses for culture, drama, music, fine arts and sports. A 100-member Youth Delegation visits India annually since 2012.

The High Commission of India has been publishing a print and electronic edition of Bengali literary monthly magazine *Bharat Bichitra* for the last 43 years. The magazine is considered one of the best of its kind in Bangladesh and has a wide readership among all sections of society.

**Indian community**

About 10,000 Indian citizens are estimated to be living in Bangladesh. Most are engaged in the readymade garments sector or as professionals in MNCs, Indian or Bangladeshi companies.
SHARING TAGORE

Aamar sonaar baangla, aami tomay bhalobasi.
Chirodin tomar aakash, tomar baatas, ago aamar praane baajay baanshi.
O ma, Phaagune tor aamer bone ghraane paagog kore,
Mori haay, haay re
O ma, Oghrane tor bhora khete aami ki dekhechi modhur haasi.
Ki shobha, ki chhaaya go, ki sneho, ki maaya go–
Ki aanchol bichhayechho boter mule, nodir kule kule.
Maa, tor mukher baani aamar kaane laage sudhar moto,
Mori haay, haay re
Ma, tor bodonkhani molin hole, o ma, aami noyonjole bhasi.

– National Anthem of Bangladesh

My golden Bengal, I love you.
Forever your skies, your air set my heart in tune as if it were a flute
O mother! the aroma of the mango orchard in the spring time drives me crazy,
Ah, what a thrill!
O mother! in late Autumn time sees smiles all through mature fields of paddy.
What beauty, what shades, what affection, what tenderness!
What a quilt have you spread at the feet of banyan trees and along the bank of every river
Oh mother mine, words from your lips are like nectar to my ears.
Ah, what a thrill!
If sadness, O mother! casts a gloom on your face, my eyes are filled with tears!

As Shakespeare is to English, Victor Hugo to French, Goethe to German, Dante to Italian, Tolstoy to Russian, Ghalib to Urdu,
Ferdowsi to Persian, Kalidasa to Sanskrit – so is Tagore to Bengali. The Nobel laureate is the only litterateur who is the author
of the National Anthems of two nations and equally belongs to both! (Tagore is also credited variously as the writer-composer
or the inspiration behind Sri Lanka’s National Anthem.)

Nobel laureate Rabindranath Tagore, deeply distressed by the first partition of Bengal, penned the poem Amar Sonar Bangla
in 1905. In a fitting tribute, the newly-created independent nation of Bangladesh, adopted the first two verses of the poem as
their National Anthem in 1971.

Bangladesh and Tagore are intrinsically linked. Born in Calcutta, Tagore’s sojourn in erstwhile East Bengal began in 1890
at his ancestral estates spread over three places – Shelaidah of Kushtia, Sahazpur of Pabna, and Patisar of Natore. He
came in touch with the folksinger Gagan Harkara through whom he gained access to the esoteric world of Lalon Fakir’s baul
music that he later popularised. This period from 1891 to 1895 has been called his ‘Sadhana period,’ named after one of
his magazines, and Tagore himself admitted that it was ‘the most productive period’ in his literary life, and he ‘enjoyed the
greatest freedom [his] life has ever known.’ During this period he wrote a large number of poems, stories, essays and letters.
More than half of the stories of Galpaguchchha were written at that time which depicted the people of East Bengal living in
grinding poverty. Selected extracts from the letters written during his stay in the three places were translated into English and
published in a book titled Glimpses of Bengal. They testify to his feeling about the beauty of nature in East Bengal along with
her people and culture.
Bangladesh at a Glance

Bangladesh, synonymous with ‘Dhakai Muslins,’ ‘rivers,’ ‘music and poem’ – is a new nation in an ancient land. Much has been written about the glory of the ancient land, notably in old records such as the evidence of Pliny and Periplus of the Erythraean Sea (first century CE). It was drawn in Ptolemy’s map. The land was known to the West, particularly for its muslin, the finest fabric the world has ever produced. Travellers and scholars who were attracted by the charms and fame of Bangladesh since time immemorial had showered effusive epithets on its bounties and wealth, affluence and prosperity, craftsmanship and cultural advancement. Chinese travellers Fa-Hien, Hiuen-Tsang, Ma-hoen and Fei-shin, Ibn Batuta from Africa, Nicola Kanti and Caesar the Frederik from Venice, Verthema, an Italian in the 16th century, Barbosa and Sebastin Manric from Portugal, Tavernier and Bernier from France, and Queen Elizabeth I’s ambassador Ralf Fish describe the region as a ‘hell full of bounties and wealthiest and cheapest land of the world.’

So great were the attractions of Bangladesh that to quote Bernier ‘it has a hundred gates open for entrance but not one for departure.’ Ladies of Imperial Rome were literally crazy for Bangladesh’s Muslin and luxury items, which according to Pliny, resulted in serious drain of gold of the Empire. Because of its location, Bangladesh served as a flourishing entry port and intermediary in trade and commerce between South Asia and the Far East. The region also played a seminal
role in disseminating its belief art and architecture in the wider world of Asia. Ancient Bangladesh took great pride as a coveted seat of learning and education and scholars from far away countries regularly flocked to its numerous universities and monasteries.

In classical antiquity, Bengal was divided between various kingdoms. Bengal was also a junction of the Southwestern Silk Road. Bengal was ruled by the Mauryans, Palas, Senas, Mughals, and finally came under colonial rule of the British. The defeat of the last independent Nawab of Bengal at the Battle of Plassey ushered in the rule of the British East India Company in 1757, with the British displacing the ruling Muslim class of Bengal. The Bengal Presidency was established in 1765, with Calcutta as its capital. The Presidency of Bengal became the cradle of modern South Asian political and artistic expression. It included the notable contributions of Raja Ram Mohan Roy, Mir Mosharraf Hossain, Ishwar Chandra Vidyasagar, Sir Syed Ahmed Khan, Jagadish Chandra Bose, Khan Bahadur Ahsanullah, Rabindranath Tagore, Michael Madhusudan Dutt, Kazi Nazrul Islam and Begum Rokeya. Gopal Krishna Gokhale remarked that ‘what Bengal thinks today, India thinks tomorrow.’

During British rule, East Bengal developed a plantation economy centred on the jute trade and tea production. Its share in world jute supply peaked in the early 20th century, at over 80 percent. The Eastern Bengal Railway and the Assam Bengal Railway served as important trade routes, connecting the Port of Chittagong with a large hinterland.

As a result of a growing demand for educational development in East Bengal, the British partitioned Bengal in 1905 and created the administrative division of Eastern Bengal and Assam. Based in Dhaka, with Shillong as the summer capital and Chittagong as the chief port, the new province covered much of the northeastern subcontinent. The partitioning was annulled in 1911 after a protracted civil disobedience campaign engineered by the Congress. In 1946, the decisive victory of the Bengal Muslim League in provincial elections set the course for the partitioning of British India and the creation of the Dominion of Pakistan on 14 August 1947. Assam was partitioned in order to allow Bengali-speaking Sylhet to join East Bengal. The Radcliffe Line divided Bengal on religious grounds, ceding Hindu-majority districts to the Indian dominion, and making Muslim-majority districts the eastern wing of Pakistan.

East Bengal was the most populous province in the new Pakistani federation led by Governor General Muhammad Ali Jinnah in 1947, with Dhaka as the provincial capital. While the State of Pakistan was created as a homeland for Muslims of the former British Raj, East Bengal was also Pakistan’s most cosmopolitan province, being home to peoples of different faiths, cultures and ethnic groups. In 1950, land reform was accomplished in East Bengal with the abolition of the permanent settlement and the feudal zamindari system.

The successful Bengali Language Movement in 1952 was the first sign of friction with West Pakistan. The Awami League emerged as the political voice of the Bengali-speaking population, with its leader HS Suhrawardy becoming Prime Minister of Pakistan in 1956. He was ousted after only a year in office due to tensions with West Pakistan’s establishment and bureaucracy.

Dissatisfaction with the central government increased over economic and cultural issues. The provincial government of AK Fazlul Huq was dismissed on charges of inciting secession. In 1962, Dacca was designated as the legislative capital of Pakistan in an appeasement of growing Bengali political nationalism. Ethnic and linguistic discrimination was abound in Pakistan’s civil and military services, in which Bengalis were hugely under-represented. Government spending on West Pakistan was higher despite the fact that East Pakistan generated 70 percent of Pakistan’s export earnings with jute and tea.
Cultural discrimination also prevailed, causing the eastern wing to forge a distinct political identity. Pakistan imposed bans on Bengali literature and music in state media, including the works of Tagore. The fury of the Bengali population was compounded when Sheikh Mujibur Rahman who led Awami League to win a majority in Parliament in the 1970 elections, was blocked from taking office. A massive civil disobedience movement erupted across East Pakistan, with open calls for independence. Sheikh Mujibur Rahman addressed a huge pro-independence rally in Dacca on 7 March 1971. The Bangladeshi flag was hoisted for the first time on 23 March 1971, Pakistan’s Republic Day.

On the night of 25 March 1971, the Pakistani military junta led by Yahya Khan launched Operation Searchlight, a sustained military assault on East Pakistan, and detained the Prime Minister-elect under military custody. The Pakistan Army, with the help of supporting militias, massacred Bengali students, intellectuals, politicians, civil servants and military defectors during the 1971 Bangladesh genocide. Several million refugees fled to neighbouring India. Estimates for those killed throughout the war range between 300,000 and three million.

Global public opinion turned against Pakistan as news of atrocities spread, with the Bangladesh Movement gaining support from prominent political and cultural figures in the West, including Ted Kennedy, George Harrison, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Victoria Ocampo and Andre Malraux. The Concert for Bangla Desh was held at Madison Square Garden in New York City to raise funds for Bangladeshi refugees. It was the first major benefit concert in history and was organised by Beatles star George Harrison and Indian Bengali sitarist Ravi Shankar.

During the liberation war, Bengali nationalists announced a declaration of independence and formed the Mukti Bahini. The Provisional Government of Bangladesh operated in exile from Calcutta, India. The Mukti Bahini held the Bengali countryside during the war, and waged wide-scale guerrilla operations against Pakistani forces. Lasting for nine months, the entire war ended with the surrender of Pakistan’s military to the Bangladesh-India Allied Forces on 16 December 1971. Under international pressure, Pakistan released Mujib from imprisonment on 8 January 1972, after which he was flown by the Royal Air Force to a million strong homecoming in Dhaka.

The cause of Bangladeshi self-determination was widely recognised around the world. By the time of its admission for UN membership in August 1972, the new state was recognised by 86 countries. Pakistan recognised Bangladesh in 1974 after pressure from most of the Muslim world. After independence, Bangladesh became a secular democracy and a republic within the Commonwealth.

Bangladesh has significantly reduced poverty since it gained independence, while per-capita incomes have more than doubled from 1975 levels. Bangladesh has
also achieved successes in human development, including greater life expectancy than India.

**Geography**

Bangladesh shares land borders with India and Myanmar. Nepal, Bhutan and China are located near Bangladesh but do not share a border with it. The country’s maritime territory in the Bay of Bengal is roughly equal to the size of its land area. Bangladesh is the world’s eighth most populous country. Dhaka is its capital and largest city, followed by Chittagong, which has the country’s largest port.

Bangladesh forms the largest and eastern part of the Bengal region. Bangladeshis include people of different ethnic groups and religions. Bengalis, who speak the official Bengali language, make up 98 percent of the population. The politically dominant Bengali Muslims make the nation the world’s third largest Muslim-majority country. Most of Bangladesh is covered by the Bengal delta, the largest delta on Earth. The country has 700 rivers and 8046 km of inland waterways. Highlands with evergreen forests are found in the northeastern and southeastern regions of the country. Bangladesh has many islands and a coral reef. The longest unbroken sea beach, Cox’s Bazar Beach, is located here. It is home to the Sundarbans, the largest mangrove forest in the world.

The geography of Bangladesh is divided between three regions. Most of the country is dominated by the fertile Padma-Brahmaputra delta; the northwest and central parts of the country are formed by the Madhupur and the Barind plateaus. The northeast and southeast are home to evergreen hill ranges. The Ganga delta is formed by the confluence of the Padma, Brahmaputra, and Meghna rivers and their respective tributaries. The Padma unites with the Jamuna (main channel of the Brahmaputra) and later joins the Meghna, finally flowing into the Bay of Bengal. The alluvial soil deposited by the rivers when they overflow their banks has created some of the most fertile plains in the world. Bangladesh has 57 trans-boundary rivers, making the resolution of water issues to be politically complicated, in most cases, as the country is a lower riparian state to India.

The country’s biodiversity includes a vast array of plant and wildlife, including critically endangered Bengal tigers, the national animal. Bangladesh is located in the Indomalaya ecozone. Its ecology includes a long sea coastline, numerous rivers and tributaries, lakes, wetlands, evergreen forests, semi evergreen forests, hill forests, moist deciduous forests, freshwater swamp forests and flat land with tall grass. The Bangladesh Plain is famous for its fertile alluvial soil which supports extensive cultivation. The country is dominated by lush vegetation, with villages often buried in groves of mango, jackfruit, bamboo, betel nut, coconut and date palm. The country has up to 6000 species of plant life, including 5000 flowering plants. Water bodies and wetland systems provide a habitat for many aquatic plants. Water lilies and lotuses grow vividly during the monsoon season. The country has 50 wildlife sanctuaries.

**Economy**

In the first five years of independence, the ruling Awami League in Bangladesh adopted socialist policies. The subsequent military regime and BNP and Jatiya Party governments restored free markets and promoted the Bangladeshi private sector. In 1991, a range of liberal reforms was launched. The Bangladeshi private sector has since rapidly expanded, with numerous conglomerates now driving the economy. Major industries include textiles, pharmaceuticals, shipbuilding, steel, electronics, energy, construction materials, chemicals, ceramics, food processing, and leather goods. Export-oriented industrialisation has increased in recent years, the predominant export earnings coming from the garments sector. The country also has a vibrant social enterprise sector, including the Nobel Peace Prize-winning microfinance institution, Grameen Bank, and the world’s largest non-governmental development agency, BRAC.

Bangladesh is notable for its fertile land, including the Ganges delta, the Sylhet Division and the Chittagong Hill
Tracts. Agriculture is the single-largest producing sector of the economy since it comprises about 18.6 percent of the country’s GDP as of 2010 and employs around 45 percent of the total workforce. The performance of this sector has an overwhelming impact on major macroeconomic objectives such as employment generation, poverty alleviation, human resources development and food security. A majority of Bangladeshis earn their living from agriculture. The country ranks among the top producers of rice (4th), potatoes (7th), tropical fruits (6th), jute (2nd), and farmed fish (5th).

Bangladesh is the 7th largest natural gas producer in Asia. Gas supplies generate 56 percent of the country’s electricity. Major gas fields are located in northeastern (particularly Sylhet) and southern (including Barisal and Chittagong) regions. Petrobangla is the national energy company. The American multinational Chevron produces 50 percent of Bangladesh’s natural gas. According to geologists, the Bay of Bengal holds large untapped gas reserves in Bangladesh’s exclusive economic zone. The country also has substantial reserves of coal, with several coalmines operating in northwestern Bangladesh.

Jute exports continue to be significant, even though global jute trade has reduced considerably since it last peaked during World War II. Bangladesh has one of the oldest tea industries in the world. It is also major exporter of fish and seafood.

Bangladesh’s textile and readymade garments industry are the country’s largest manufacturing sector, accounting for $25 billion in exports in 2014. Leather goods manufacturing, particularly in footwear, is the second largest export-oriented industrial sector. The pharmaceutical industry meets 97 percent of domestic demand and exports to up to 52 countries. Shipbuilding in Bangladesh has seen rapid growth with exports to Europe.

The steel industry in Bangladesh is concentrated in the port city of Chittagong, and the local ceramics industry is a prominent player in international trade. In 2005, Bangladesh was the world’s 20th largest cement producer; the industry depends on limestone imports from Northeast India. Food processing is a major sector of the economy, with prominent local brands like PRAN increasingly gaining international market share. The electronics industry in Bangladesh is witnessing rapid growth, with the Walton Group being its dominant player. Bangladesh also has its own defence industry, including establishments such as Bangladesh Ordnance Factories and the Khulna Shipyard.

The service sector accounts for 51 percent of GDP. Bangladesh ranks with Pakistan in having the second-largest banking sector in South Asia. The Dhaka Stock Exchange and the Chittagong Stock Exchange are the twin financial markets of the country. The telecoms industry in Bangladesh is one of the fastest growing markets in the world, with 114 million cellphone subscribers in December 2013. The main telecom companies are Grameenphone, Banglalink, Robi, and BTTB. Tourism in Bangladesh is still developing, with the beach resort town of Cox’s Bazar being the centre of the industry. The Sylhet region, home to Bangladesh’s tea country, also receives a large number of visitors. Bangladesh has three UNESCO World Heritage Sites – the Mosque City, the Buddhist Vihara, and the Sundarban – and five tentative listed sites.

Microfinance was pioneered in Bangladesh by Muhammad Yunus and has been replicated in many countries. As of 2015, there were more than 35 million microcredit borrowers in the country.

Transport

Bangladesh has a 2706-km rail network operated by a state-owned agency, Bangladesh Railway. The total length of the country’s road and highway network is nearly 21,000 km.

Bangladesh has one of the largest inland waterway networks in the world, with 8046 km of navigable waters. The southeastern Port of Chittagong is its busiest seaport, handling over $60 billion in annual trade – more than 80 percent of the country’s export-import trade passes through it. The second busiest seaport is Mongla in southwestern Bangladesh.

Rickshaws

Cycle rickshaws are the most popular form of public transport in Bangladesh. Dhaka, the nation’s biggest city, is nicknamed the ‘Rickshaw Capital of the World.’ Rickshaws also ply the streets of other major cities, as well as the countryside. Bangladeshi rickshaws are decorated with colourful posters and boards, often depicting movie stars, national monuments or religious icons. Rickshaw art is considered a form of neo-romanticism. This unique trend started in Rajshahi and Dhaka in the 1950s. Each region of Bangladesh has a distinct style of rickshaw.
art. For example, rickshaw art in Chittagong and Comilla are dominated by floral scenery and Arabic texts. Auto-rickshaws are widely seen in urban centres. Cycle-driven carts are found in many parts of the country. Bangladeshi rickshaw art has received international fame, and has been called ‘people’s art.’

Country boats

There are 150 different types of boats and canoes in Bangladesh. The timber used in boat-making is from local woods such as Jarul (dipterocarpus turbinatus), sal (shorea robusta), sundari (heritiera fomes) and Myanmar teak (tectons grandis). The region was renowned for shipbuilding during the medieval period, when its shipyards catered to major powers in Eurasia, including the Mughals and the Ottomans.

Women in Bangladesh

Bangladesh’s female workforce participation is among the highest in the Muslim world, at 59 percent. Women dominate blue collar jobs in the Bangladeshi garment industry. Agriculture, social services, healthcare and education are also major occupations for Bangladeshi women, while their employment in white collar positions has steadily increased.

Bengal has a long history of feminist activism dating back to the 19th century. Roquia Sakhawat Hussain and Faizunnessa Chowdhurani played an important role in emancipating Bengali Muslim women from purdah, prior to the country’s division, as well as promoting girls’ education. Several women were elected to the Bengal Legislative Assembly in the British Raj. The first women’s magazine, Begum, was published in 1948.

Literature

Bengali literature is a millennium-old tradition; the Charyapada are the earliest examples of Bengali poetry. Sufi spiritualism inspired many Bengali Muslim writers. During the Bengal Sultanate, medieval Bengali writers were influenced by Arabic and Persian works. The Bengal Renaissance shaped the emergence of modern Bengali literature, including novels, short stories and science fiction. Rabindranath Tagore, the first non-European laureate of the Nobel Prize in Literature, is described as the Bengali Shakespeare. Kazi Nazrul Islam was a revolutionary poet who espoused spiritual rebellion against colonialism and fascism. Begum Rokeya was a pioneer of Bengali writing in English, with her early of work of feminist science fiction. Other renaissance icons included Michael Madhusudan Dutt and Sarat Chandra Chattopadhyay.
The writer Syed Mujtaba Ali is noted for his cosmopolitan Bengali worldview. Humayun Ahmed was a popular writer of modern Bangladeshi magical realism and science fiction. Shamsur Rahman was the poet laureate of Bangladesh for many years. Jasimuddin was a renowned pastoral poet. Farrukh Ahmed, Sufia Kamal, Kaiser Haq and Nirmalendu Goon are important figures of modern Bangladeshi poetry. Notable writers of Bangladeshi novels include Mir Mosharraf Hossain, Akhtaruzzaman Elias, Syed Waliullah, Shahidullah Kaiser, Shawkat Osman, Selina Hossain, Taslima Nasreen, Haripada Datta, Razia Khan, Anisul Hoque, Al Mahmud, Bipradash Barua, Tahmima Anam, Neamat Imam, Monica Ali, and Zia Haider Rahman. Many Bangladeshi writers, such as Muhammad Zafar Iqbal, K. Anis Ahmed and Farah Ghuznavi are acclaimed for their short stories.

The annual Ekushey Book Fair and Dhaka Literature Festival, organised by the Bangla Academy, are among the largest literary festivals in South Asia.

Architecture and the arts

The architectural traditions of Bangladesh have a 2500-year-old heritage. Terracotta architecture is a distinct feature of Bengal. Pre-Islamic Bengali architecture reached its pinnacle in the Pala Empire, when the Pala School of Sculptural Art established grand structures such as the Somapura Mahavihara. Islamic architecture began developing under the Bengal Sultanate, when local terracotta styles influenced medieval mosque construction, a distinct style of domed mosques with complex niche pillars that had no minarets. The Adina Mosque of united Bengal was the largest mosque built on the Indian subcontinent.

The Sixty Dome Mosque was the largest medieval mosque built in Bangladesh, and is a fine example of Turkic-Bengali architecture. The Kantajew Temple and Dhakeshwari Temple are excellent examples of late medieval Hindu temple architecture. Indo-Saracenic Revival architecture, based on Indo-Islamic styles, flourished during the British period. The zamindar gentry in Bangladesh built numerous Indo-Saracenic palaces and country mansions, such as the Ahsan Manzil, Tajhat Palace, Dighapatia Palace, Puthia Rajbari and Natore Rajbari.

Bengali vernacular architecture is noted for pioneering the bungalow. Bangladeshi villages consist of thatched roofed houses made of natural materials like mud, straw, wood and bamboo. In modern times, village bungalows are increasingly made of tin.

Muzharul Islam was the pioneer of Bangladeshi modern architecture. His varied works set the course of modern architectural practice in the country. Islam brought leading global architects, including Louis Kahn, Richard Neutra, Stanley Tigerman, Paul Rudolph, Robert Boughhey and Konstantinos Doxiadis, to work in erstwhile East Pakistan. Louis Kahn was chosen to design the National Parliament Complex in Sher-e-Bangla Nagar. Kahn's monumental designs, combining regional red brick aesthetics, his own concrete and marble brutalism and the use of lakes to represent Bengali geography, are regarded as one of the masterpieces of the 20th century. In more recent times, award-winning architects like Rafiq Azam have set the course of contemporary architecture by adopting influences from the works of Islam and Kahn.

Ivory and brass were also widely used in Mughal art. Pottery is widely used in Bengali culture.

The modern art movement in Bangladesh took shape during the 50s, particularly with the pioneering works of Zainul Abedin. East Bengal developed its own modernist painting and sculpture traditions, which were distinct from the art movements in West Bengal. The Art Institute Dhaka has been an important centre for visual art in the region. Its annual Bengali New Year parade was listed as an intangible cultural heritage by UNESCO in 2016.

Modern Bangladesh has produced many of South Asia’s leading painters, including SM Sultan, Mohammad Kibria, Shahabuddin Ahmed, Kanak Chanpa Chakma, Kafil Ahmed, Saifuddin Ahmed, Qayyum Chowdhury, Rashid Chowdhury, Quamrul Hassan, Rafiqun Nabi and Syed Jahangir, among others. Novera Ahmed and Nitun Kundu were the country’s pioneers of modernist sculpture.

The Chobi Mela is the largest photography festival in Asia.

Weaving

Mughal Bengal’s most celebrated artistic tradition was the weaving of Jamdani motifs on fine muslin, which is now classified by UNESCO as an intangible cultural heritage. Jamdani motifs were similar to Iranian textile art (buta motifs) and Western textile art (paisley). The Jamdani weavers in Dhaka received imperial patronage.

The Nakshi Kantha is a centuries-old embroidery tradition for quilts, said to be indigenous to eastern Bengal.

Among Bangladesh’s fashion designers, Bibi Russell...
has received international acclaim for her ‘Fashion for Development’ shows. The sari is the national dress for Bangladeshi women.

Cuisine

Bangladesh shares its culinary heritage with the neighbouring Indian state of West Bengal. The Bangladeshi diaspora dominates the South Asian restaurant industry in many Western countries, particularly in the United Kingdom. White rice is the staple of Bangladeshi cuisine, along with many vegetables and lentils. Fish is the main source of protein. The Hilsa is the national fish and immensely popular across Bangladesh. In Chittagong, Mezban feasts are a popular tradition featuring the serving of hot beef curry. In Sylhet, the *shatkora* lemons are used to marinate dishes.

DHAKA

Dhaka is the capital and largest city of Bangladesh. Located in an eponymous district and division, it lies along the east bank of the Buriganga River in the heart of the Bengal delta. The city is a microcosm of the entire country, with diverse religious and ethnic communities. Dhaka is the economic, cultural and political centre of Bangladesh. It is a major financial centre of South Asia. It is one of the world’s most populated cities and within OIC countries, with a population of 17 million people in the Greater Dhaka area. It is also the 4th most densely populated city in the world.

At the height of its medieval glory, Dhaka was regarded as one of the wealthiest and most prosperous cities in the world. It was the Mughal capital of Bengal. The city’s name was Jahangir Nagar in the 17th century. It was central to the economy of Mughal Bengal, which generated 50 percent of Mughal GDP. It was a cosmopolitan commercial centre and the hub of the worldwide muslin and silk trade.

The Mughals decorated the city with well-laid-out gardens, tombs, mosques, palaces and forts. Dhaka became known as the City of Mosques in Bengal. It was also described as the Venice of the East. The old city was home to various Eurasian merchant groups. The city hosted two important caravanserais of the subcontinent: the Bara Katra and Choto Katra, located on the riverfront of the Buriganga. Modern Dhaka developed from the late 20th century. Between 1905 and 1912, it was the capital of British Eastern Bengal and Assam. In 1947, after ending of British rule, it became the administrative capital of the eastern wing of Pakistan. It was declared as the legislative capital of Pakistan in 1962. In 1971, it became the capital of an independent Bangladesh.

Dhaka is home to most of the local business conglomerate. Many multinational companies also maintain offices in the city. Dhaka Stock Exchange is one of the largest in South Asia in terms of trading volume and market capitalisation. The city is home to a number of regional and international training and development organisations, such as permanent secretariat of BIMSTEC.

CHITTAGONG

Chittagong is the main seaport and second largest city of Bangladesh. Located on the banks of the Karnaphuli River in southeastern Bangladesh, it has a population of over 6.5 million; and is one of the fastest growing cities in the world. Chittagong is a major commercial, financial and industrial centre in South Asia and one of the busiest ports on the Bay of Bengal and the Indian Ocean.

KHULNA

Khulna is the headquarters of Khulna district and the principal city of Khulna division. It is located in the south western area of Bangladesh and situated on the banks of the Rupsha and Bhairab Rivers. The river port of Khulna is one of the oldest river ports in Bangladesh.

Khulna is the 3rd largest city in Bangladesh after Dhaka and Chittagong. Often referred to as Industrial City, it is one of the important industrial and commercial areas of the country. It has a seaport named Mongla on its outskirts, 48 km south from Khulna city which is the 2nd seaport in Bangladesh. Khulna is also the gateway of Sundarban.
SYLHET

Sylhet is a major urban centre in northeast Bangladesh. It is one of the richest cities of Bangladesh. The city is located on the banks of Surma River in the Surma Valley and has a population of 500,000 people, making it the fifth largest city in Bangladesh. The city is home to the mausoleums and mosques of Shah Jalal and Shah Paran, revered Sufis of Bengal and the eastern South Asian subcontinent. Sylhet is also famed for its natural setting, amidst rainforests, waterfalls, hills and river valleys. Located in the heart of Bangladesh’s tea country, Sylhet is a hub of the tea industry. Sylhet is also a centre of the Bangladeshi oil and gas sector, with the country’s largest natural gas reserves located in Sylhet Division.

RAJSHAHI

Rajshahi is a city in western Bangladesh, and the divisional headquarters of Rajshahi division. Silk of Rajshahi was of great quality once upon a time, so this city is often referred to as Silk City and Education City, for its calm environment. Rajshahi is located in the northwest of the country on the northern banks of the river Padma and has an estimated population of 853,000 people.

RANGPUR

Rangpur, a divisional headquarters located in the northwest, is one of the oldest municipalities in Bangladesh. The city was established in 1869 and the municipal office building erected in 1892. Later the Greater Rangpur district was broken down into Rangpur, Kurigram, Nilphamari, Lalmonirhat and Gaibandha districts. As a hub of trade, business and non-governmental organisational activities its influence over the districts under Greater-Dinajpur is also considerable.
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Name of the Participant : Mr. Pramod Kumar Tanwar Scientist
Range of Products : Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology
15. DURA IMPEX
505, Morya Classic, Off Link Road, Andheri West Mumbai - 400058
Mumbai 400058, Maharashtra, India
Tel : 91-22- 26744053
Fax : 91-22-26734590
E-mail : jimit@duraexports.com
Website : www.duragroup.net
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Mayur Bhatt, Proprieter
Name of the Participants : Mr. Mayur Bhatt, Proprieter
Mr. Jimit Shah, Export Manager
Range of Products : Plastic products and machinery, Plastic products and machinery
Quality Certification : ISO9001-2015

16. DYNAFLUID VALVES AND FLOW CONTROLS PVT. LTD.
Chirantan, Plot No.8-C, Housing Board Colony, Mapusa
Margao-403507, Goa, India
Tel : 91-8342-2262872
Fax : 91-832-2262331
E-mail : yogish@dyna-fluid.com
Website : www.dyna-fluid.com
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Mangesh T. Kulkarni, Mr. Yogish M. Kulkrni
Mr. Sumukh M Kulkrni
Name of the Participants : Mr. Yogish M. Kulkarni, Director
Ms. Dakshayani R Murgod, Manager
Range of Products : Industrial Supplies
Countries of Export : Bangladesh, Egypt, Indonesia, Singapore, USA

17. DYNAMIC SCAFFOLDING & EQUIPMENT CO.
96B, Ashutosh Mukherjee Road, 3rd Floor
Kolkata-700025, West Bengal, India
Tel : 91-33-2454-8484/2419-1981
Fax : 91-33-2419-1982/2455-3789
E-mail : dsec@vsnl.net
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Bikramjit Ray
Name of the Participants : Mr. Bikramjit Ray, Proprieter
Mr. Pritwijit Ray, C.E.O.
Range of Products : Special Purpose machinery including food processing machinery, agricultural machinery, construction machinery, ceramic making machinery, tea machinery, jute mill machinery etc.
Countries of Export : Bangladesh, Sri Lanka
Quality Certification : ISO

18. ENE FLUIDTEK PVT. LTD.
123, N. S. Road, Narendrapur, Kolkata-700103, West Bengal, India
Tel : 91-33- 24287294
E-mail : jsen@enefluidtek.com
Website : www.enefluidtek.com
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Joyanta Sen, Director
Name of the Participant : Mr. Joyanta Sen, Director
Range of Products : Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology
Countries of Export : Bahrain, Bangladesh, Ghana, Kenya, Nepal, Sri Lanka, United Arab Emirates, Zambia, Zimbabwe
Quality Certification : ISO

19. FCG FLAMEPROOF CONTROL GEARS Pvt. Ltd.
A1/53, Shah & Nahar Industrial, , S. J. Road,
Lower Parel (W), Mumbai 400013, Maharashtra, India
Tel : 91-22- 4344 3200
Fax : 91-22 2496 0313
E-mail: info@fcg-india.net
Website : www.fcg-india.net
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. N. G Patel, Mr. Navin M. Patel
Name of the Participant : Mr. Tapan D. Patel, Director
Range of Products : Electricals, Light Engineering

20. FINE SPAVY ASSOCIATES AND ENGINEERS PVT. LTD.
Plot No. C-45/2, , Midd Area, Miraj
Sangli-416410, Maharashtra, India
Tel : 91-233-2644332
E-mail : export@finegrouptest.com
Website : www.finegrouptest.com
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Rahul Anant Deshpande
Ms. Arati Anant Deshpande, Mr. Yashwant Vasudeo Kulkarni
Name of the Participant : Mr. Mohammedyunus M Sharbatwale
Export Sales Manager
Range of Products : Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology, Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology
Countries of Export : Bangladesh, Brazil, Italy, Malaysia, Qatar, Turkey, United Arab Emirates, United Kingdom

21. FORTUNER
Near Demeridian Hotel, Delhi Meerut Road Modinagar 201204,
Ghaziabad, Uttar Pradesh, India
Tel : 91-1232- 8126919394
Fax : 91-1232-292899
E-mail : ashish@fortuners.net
Website : www.fortuners.net
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Ashish Choudhary
Name of the Participants : Mr. Ashish Choudhary, Partner
Mr. Amit Saxena, Head Technical
Range of Products : Energy Generation, distribution & transmission, Renewable energy including solar energy, wind, Light Engineering, Electricals, Domestic Appliances, Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology
Countries of Export : Afghanistan, Burkina Faso, Iraq, Kenya, Nepal, Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda, United Arab Emirates, Yemen, Zambia, Zimbabwe
Quality Certification : ISO
22. FORTUNER 2
Near Demeridian Hotel, Delhi Meerut Road
Modinagar 201204, Uttar Pradesh, India
Tel: 91-8126919394
Fax: 91-1232292899
E-mail: info2@fortuners.net
Website: www.fortuners.net
Name of the Chief Executive: Mr. Ashish Choudhary
Name of the Participant: Mr. Amit Saxena, Head Technical
Range of Products: Energy Generation, distribution & transmission, Renewable energy including solar energy, wind, Electricals, Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology, Domestic Appliances, Light Engineering
Countries of Export: Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Botswana, Burkina Faso, Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, Tanzania, Uganda, United Arab Emirates, Yemen, Zambia, Zimbabwe
Quality Certification: ISO

23. FRIGMAIRES ENGINEERS
8, Janata Industrial Estate, Opp. High Street Phoenix, S.B. Marg, Lower Parel, Mumbai-400013, Maharashtra, India
Tel: 91-22-24945624
Fax: 91-22-24944108
E-mail: admin@frigmaires.com
Website: www.frigmaires.co.in
Name of the Chief Executive: Mr. Harish. S. Advani
Mr. Jagdip. S. Advani
Name of the Participants: Mr. Joshua. M. Tauro, Project Manager
Range of Products: Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology, Special Purpose machinery including food processing machinery, agricultural machinery, construction machinery, ceramic making machinery, tea machinery, jute machinery etc.

24. GEE PEE ELECTROSARK PVT LTD.
4B/Type ll, Apic Industrial Area, Kukatpally
Hyderabadwest-500072, Telangana, India
Tel: 91-8413-040-23073469 / 23077
Fax: 91-40-40113404
E-mail: geepee2008.india@gmail.com
Website: www.geepeelecrosrkap.com
Name of the Chief Executive: Mr. Major Ghanshyam Pandey
Mrs. Susmita Pandey
Name of the Participants: Mr. Bhaindarker Vaibhav Vasant
Gm- Operations
Mr. Mohammad Aslam
Range of Products: Moulds Rubber Coated Punches including Iso static Punches & Liners for Ceramic Tile Industry
Countries of Export: Italy
Quality Certification: ISO 9001:2015

25. GMT INDUSTRIES LIMITED
Plot No.51, Sector 68, LMT, Faridabad-121004, Haryana, India
Tel: 91-129-6999947
E-mail: rakesh.tanwar@gmtindustries.net
Website: www.gmtindustries.net
Name of the Chief Executives: Mr. Neeraj Dubey, Director
& Participants: Mr. Yogesh Kumar Bansal, Director
Range of Products: Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology
Countries of Export: Iran, Philippines, United Arab Emirates
Quality Certification: ISO 9001-2015

26. GOVERNMENT OF WEST BENGAL DEPARTMENT OF MICRO, SMALL & MEDIUM ENTERPRISES AND TEXTILES
N.S. Building, 9th Floor, 1, K S Roy Road, Kolkata - 700001
West Bengal, India
Tel: 91-33-22489666
Fax: 91-33-22489666
E-mail: cadir.msse-wb@nic.in
Website: www.msmewb.org
Name of the Chief Executive: Mr. Vijay Bharti, Director & Participant

27. GRIND MASTER MACHINES PVT LTD.
B 10/ B 11/ B 14, M.I.D.C. Near Railway Station
Aurangabad-431005, Maharashtra, India
Tel: 91-240-2374104
Fax: 91-240-2374175
E-mail: sales@grindmaster.co.in
Website: www.grindmaster.co.in
Name of the Chief Executives: Ms. Mohini M Kelkar
Mr. Milind Dinkar Kelkar
Name of the Participants: Mr. Amol Saraf, Asst. Manager - Sales
Range of Products: Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology

28. GUPTA INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION
Pump Nagar, Cinema Road, Ludhiana-140406
Punjab, India
Tel: 91-161-01763-220733
Fax: 91-161-505033
E-mail: guptaid09@yahoo.com
Name of the Chief Executives: Mr. Manoj Gupta
Ms. Manisha Gupta; Ms. Bhawna Gupta
Name of the Participant: Mr. Manoj Gupta, Partner
Range of Products: Agriculture Centrifugal Pumps / Cheff Cutter / Submersible Pumps

29. HAAT INCINERATORS INDIA PVT LTD.
35, B & C, Jigani Industrial Area, Bengaluru-560105
Karnataka, India
Tel: 91-8110-416666
Fax: 91-8110-416699
E-mail : sales@haat-india.com
Website : www.haat-india.com
Name of the Chief Executive: Mr. Sundareshan Gopalakrishnan
Name of the Participant: Mr. Ramesh B Mannapur, Project Manager
Range of Products: Engineering Products, Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology
Quality Certification: ISO 9001, 14001 and OSHAS 18001

30. HAWKINS COOKERS LTD
Maker Tower F-101, Cuffe Parade
Mumbai - 400005, Maharashtra, India
Tel: 91-22-22186607 / 221
Fax: 91-22-22181190
E-mail : exports@hawkinscookers.com
Website : www.hawkinscookers.com
Name of the Chief Executive: Mr. Subhadip Dutta Choudhury
Name of the Participants: Mr. Rashmin Kumar Mahapatra, Senior General Manager - Exports
Mr. Sudeep Yadav
Name of the Participants: Mr. Subhadip Dutta Choudhury, Chief Executive Officer
Range of Products: Domestic Appliances, Steel Utensils, Domestic Appliances, Domestic Appliances
Countries of Export: Afghanistan, Australia, Bangladesh, Canada, Guyana, Mauritius, Netherlands, Antilles, New Zealand, Oman, Panama, Poland, Portugal, Qatar, Reunion, Singapore, Trinidad, United Arab Emirates, United Kingdom, USA

31. HITTCO TOOLS LTD.
78 Third Phase Peenya Industrial Area, Bangalore-560058
Karnataka, India
Tel: 91-80-28392265
Fax: 91-80-23894049
E-mail: roy@hittco.in
Website: www.hittco.com
Name of the Chief Executive: Mr. Rajib Ghosh Roy, CEO & Participant
Range of Products: Medical devices & Supplies - medical tourism, Industrial Supplies
Countries of Export: Thailand, USA

32. INDIA NIPPON ELECTRICALS LIMITED
Hosur-Thally Road, Uliveenanapalli
Hosur-635114, Tamil Nadu, India
Tel: 91-4347-230238
Fax: 91-4347-230230
E-mail: peeran.s@inel.co.in
Website: www.indianippon.com
Name of the Chief Executives: Mr. T.K. Balaji, Mr. K. Seshadri
Name of the Participant: Mr. Syed Thameem Peeran
Range of Products: Auto Parts, Components, repair & maintenance etc.
Countries of Export: Italy, Japan, Turkey, USA
Quality Certification: Ts16949

33. INDIAN OIL CORPORATION LIMITED
Indian Oil Bhavan, 1, Sri Aurobindo Marg
Yusuf Sarai, New Delhi-110016, India
Tel: 91-11- 26524707
Fax: 91-11-26524745
E-mail: rakeshjain@indianoil.in
Website: www.iocl.com
Name of the Chief Executive: Mr. Sanjiv Singh; Mr. G K Satish
Name of the Participant: Mr. Rakesh Jain, Executive Director
Mr. Lakshmi Pathi Boja, Senior Manager (Bd)
Range of Products: Petrochemicals, Servo Brand Lubricants

34. J.V ENGG. AND CONVEYORS PVT LTD.
23/25, Village Nangla Gujran, Faridabad-121004, Haryana, India
Tel: 91-129-9810708231
Email: jve_c@hotmail.com
Website: www.jvec.in
Name of the Chief Executives: Mr. Sachin Panchal Mr. Loveleen Panchal
Name of the Participants: Mr. Sachin Panchal, Director
Range of Products: Auto Parts, Components, repair & maintenance etc., Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology

35. JAYESH INDUSTRIES LIMITED
605-9, Krushal Commercial, Complex, G.m. Road, Amar Mahal, Above Shoppers, Stop, Chembur (W)
Mumbai-400089, Maharashtra, India
Tel: 91-22-4074 9990
Fax: 91-22-67039990
E-mail: info@jayeshgroup.com
Website: www.jayeshgroup.com
Name of the Chief Executives: Mr. Dinesh N. Shah Mr. Jayesh D. Shah, Mr. Monil D. Shah
Name of the Participants: Mr. Monil D. Shah, Director
Range of Products: Industrial Supplies, Industrial Supplies
Countries of Export: Australia, Bangladesh, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Indonesia, Iran, Israel, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Malaysia, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, Tunisia, Ukraine

36. JEYALETSHMI MACHINE WORKS
114 D, Sathy Road, Viswasapuram., Saravanampatty Coimbatore-641035, Tamil Nadu, India
Tel: 91-422-2666586
Fax: 91-422-2666003
E-mail: sales@jmwindia.com
Website : www.jmwindia.com
Name of the Chief Executives: Mr. K Nandagopal
Mr. N Jegyekrishna
Name of the Participant : Mr. K. Nandagopal, Partner
Range of Products : Special Purpose machinery including food processing machinery, agricultural machinery, construction machinery, ceramic making machinery, tea machinery, jute mill machinery etc.
Countries of Export : Bangladesh, Central African Republic, Egypt, Ethiopia, Fiji, Germany, Kenya, Nigeria, Oman, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Tunisia, Turkey, United Arab Emirates, Vietnam, Yemen, Zambia

37. KENWIN SOLUTIONS
9-64, S.V.Nagar, Main Road Nagaram, Keesara Mandal Medchaldt., Hyderabad-90083, Telangana, India
Tel : 91-8415-9985523366
E-mail : info@kenwin.in
Website : www.kenwin.in
Name of the Chief Executive: Mr. Ramakrishna Koorapati, CEO & Participants
Range of Products : Domestic Appliances, Medical devices & Supplies - medical tourism

38. KOTSONS PVT. LTD.
C-21, UPSIDC, Site-C, Sikandra, Agra-282007
Uttar Pradesh, India
Tel : 91-144-2881210
Fax : 91-144-2881213
E-mail : tanmoy.sarkar@kotsons.com
Website : www.kotsons.com
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Mohnish Jain
Name of the Participants : Mr. Tanmoy Dey Sarkar, Dy. Marketing Manager - International
Mr. Prakhar Jain, Senior Engineer - International Business
Range of Products : Energy Generation, Distribution & Transmission, Renewable energy including solar energy, wind, Electricals, Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology, Industrial Supplies

39. LUDHRA OVERSEAS
658, Dilbagh Nagar Extn., Grover Colony, Basti Guzan, Jalandhar-144002, Punjab, India
Tel : 91-181-2208671
Fax : 91-181-2253671
E-mail : exports@veekaytools.com
Website : www.veekaytools.com
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Varun Ludhra, Proprietor & Participant
Range of Products : Industrial Supplies
Countries of Export : Singapore, United Arab Emirates, United Kingdom, USA

40. M V DESIGN & FASTENERS
164, 2nd Cross, Vikas Nagar (Naidu Layout), Near Sbm Bommasandra Industrial Area, Bangalore-560099 Karnataka, India
Tel : 91-80-9483389951
E-mail : rks@mvdfasteners.com
Website : www.mvdfasteners.com
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Kumara Swamy R, Director & Participant
Range of Products : Engineering Products, Industrial Supplies

41. M.T INTERNATIONAL
D-75, Phase- V, Focal Point, Ludhiana-141010, Punjab, India
Tel : 91-161-2670128
Fax : 91-161-2673128
E-mail : mtexports@gmail.com
Website : www.mtexports.com
Name of the Chief Executive: Mr. Naresh Kumar Bansal
Name of the Participants : Mr. Naresh Kumar Bansal, Partner
Mr. Ashish Bansal, Partner
Range of Products : Domestic Appliances
Countries of Export : Burma, Indonesia, Kenya, Malawi, Pakistan, Tanzania, Uganda
Quality Certification: ISO

42. MAC PRINTING SOLUTIONS
D-36 DSIDC Packaging Complex Kirti Nagar
Delhi-110015, India
Tel : 91-11- 981127408
E-mail : macprintingsolutions@yahoo.in
Website : www.macprintingsolutions.com
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Rajesh Gandhi & Participants
Range of Products : Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology

43. MAG HARD INSULATORS
B-301, Parsian Apartment, Opp., Fidai Baug
V. p. Road., Andheri (W), Mumbai-400058
Maharashtra, India
Tel : 91-22-26235272
Fax : 91-22-26245872
E-mail : maghard@hotmail.com
Website : www.maghardinsulators.com
Name of the Chief Executive: Mr. Suresh D. Doshi
Name of the Participant : Mr. Manan Doshi, Director
Range of Products : Rigid Polyurethane Foam

44. MAHAA CAUVERY EXPORTS PVT LTD
95M Developed Plots Sp, Ambattur Industrial Estate
Chennai-600058, Tamil Nadu, India
Tel : 91-44-26253300
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Aravindan Rengasamy
Mr. Bharat Lodha
Name of the Participant : Mr. Bharat Lodha, Director
Range of Products : Stainless Steel Utensils
Countries of Export : Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates

45. MAKINO AUTOMOTIVE
C-9, D-1-2 Bhel Industrial, Area, Bahadradab
Dehradun-249403, Uttarakhand, India
Tel : 91-135-9650500441
E-mail : makinod3@makinoindia.com
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Ashok Kumar Bhandari
Mr. Rajat Bhandari
Name of the Participants : Mr. Amandeep Singh Kohli Export Manager
Range of Products : Auto Parts, Components, repair & maintenance etc., Auto Parts, Components, repair & maintenance etc.

46. MATRIX IRON FOUNDRY
52/1, DR. Abani Dutta Road, Habra-711101
West Bengal, India
Tel : 91-33-26556917
Fax : 91-33-26661703
E-mail : adarshjaiswal@hotmail.com
Website : www.matrixiron.com
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Adarsh Jaiswal
Mr. Suresh Prasad Jaiswal
Name of the Participant : Mr. Adarsh Jaiswal, Partner
Range of Products : Engineering Products, Light Engineering

47. METAFORGE ENGG INDIA PVT LTD
22/3, Nasik-Dindori Road, Mhasrul, Nasik-422004
Maharastra, India
Tel : 91-253-2530505
E-mail : mktg@metaforgeindia.com
Website : www.metaforgeindia.com
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Prajakt Mehta, Director & Participant
Range of Products : Auto Parts, Components, repair & maintenance etc.

48. MOTOR AIDS
104/4 Dayal Nagar (Behind T.V., Centre)
Jalandhar-144001, Punjab, India
Tel: 91-181-2482951
E-mail: info@motor-aids.com
Website: www.motor-aids.com
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Narinder Pal Singh, Proprietor & Participant
53. **NIPHA INDIA (P) LTD.**
48, Ganga Jamuna, 28/1 Shakespeare Sarani
Kolkata-700017, West Bengal, India
Tel : 91-33-40214300
Fax : 91-33-22875104/078
E-mail : nipha@niphaindia.com
Website : www.niphaindia.com
Name of the Chief Executives : Dr. R.C. Shah
Mr. Anupam Shah
Name of the Participant : Mr. Aakash Shah, Associate Director
Range of Products : Special Purpose machinery including food processing machinery, agricultural machinery, construction machinery, ceramic making machinery, tea machinery, jute mill machinery etc.

54. **NOVELTY IMPORT EXPORT**
526, 8th B Road, Sardarpura, Jodhpur-East-342003, Rajasthan, India
Tel : 91-291-2433441/42
Fax : 91-291-2433443
E-mail : noveltyimportexport@gmail.com
Website : www.novseal.com
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Lalit Kumar Singhal
Name of the Participants : Mr. Ankush Singhal, Director Marketing
Mr. Kunal Singhal, Director Marketing
Range of Products : Engineering Products
Countries of Export: China, Colombia, Russia, South Africa, Turkey

55. **PAGODA ENGINEERING PVT. LTD.**
238, R B Avenue Bhadreswar, Hooghly
Kolkata-712124, West Bengal, India
Tel : 91-33-26336238
E-mail : pagoda@vsnl.com
Website : www.pagoda.co.in
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Dilip Sabui, Mr. Kaushik Sabui
Mr. Sauvik Sabui
Name of the Participant : Mr. Kaushik Sabui, Director
Range of Products : Engineering Products, Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology
Quality Certification : ISO-9001:2015

56. **PARANTHAMAN EXPORTERS**
351, Sankari Road, Tiruchengode, Erode-637211
Tamil Nadu, India
Tel : 91-424-4294-234481
Fax : 91-4294-234484
E-mail : bnrj@prdrigs.com
Website : www.prdrigs.com
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. T P Thangaraj
Mr. T T Paranthaman
Name of the Participants : Mr. Michael George Martín Sr. Engineer Marketing; Mr. M S Narayanan, Marketing Head
Range of Products : Special Purpose machinery including food processing machinery, agricultural machinery, construction machinery, ceramic making machinery, tea machinery, jute mill machinery etc.
Quality Certification : ISO 9001 : 2015 BVQA

57. **PIECO INDIA ENGINEERING CO. PVT. LTD.**
M-15, Kirit Nagar, New-Delhi-110015, Delhi, India
Tel : 91-11- 8800294430
E-mail : mk@pieco.in
Website : www.pieco.in
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Narinder Kumar Verma
Ms. Anita Verma; Mr. Munish Kumar Verma
Name of the Participant : Mr. Munish Kumar Verma, Director
Range of Products : Medical devices & Supplies - medical tourism, Electicals, Light Engineering

58. **PIONEER COLD STORE AND CLADDING PVT LTD**
No 25 Pallavan Nagar Main Road Maduravoyal
Chennai-600095, Tamil Nadu, India
Tel : 91-44- 9600175495
E-mail : sales4@pcclimited.org
Website : www.pcclimited.org
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Vasudevan Srinivasan
Mr. Divakaran Ayadathil
Name of the Participants : Mr. A N Sabarinathan, Sales Manager
Range of Products : 1. Insulated Panels – Cold Store
2. Profiled Composite Panels
3. Metal Roofing
4. Insulated Doors
5. Refrigerated Trucks
Countries of Export : Kenya, Nepal, United Arab Emirates

59. **PLASMEC ENGG. PVT. LTD.**
Plot A-325, Road No. 21, Wagle Indl. Estate, Thane
Mumbai 400604, Maharashtra, India
Tel : 91-22-25820092
E-mail : plasmec5@yahoo.co.in
Website : www.plasmec.in
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Jayant V. Joshi, Ms. Rajashree J Joshi
Name of the Participant : Mr. Jayant V Joshi, Director
Range of Products : Plastic products and machinery, Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology
Countries of Export : Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Kenya, Mozambique, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, United Arab Emirates

60. **POWER GRID CORPORATION OF INDIA LTD**
Plot No.-2, Sector 29, Gurgaon-122001, Haryana, India
Tel : 91-124-2571845
E-mail : powergridcc@powergridindia.co.in
Website : www.powergridindia.com
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Ravi P Singh; Mr. R.P. Sasmal
Mr. K. Sreekant
Name of the Participant : Mr. Mukesh, Asst. Gm
Range of Products:Consultancy Services
Countries of Export:Afghanistan,Bhutan,Cuba,Ethiopia,Fiji,Nepal
61..PRAGATI ELECTROCOM PVT. LTD.
Plot No. 184, Sector-3, Phase-1, Imt Manesar, Gurgaon-122050
Haryana, India
Tel :91-124--2291480
Fax: 91-124-2291479
E-mail : info@pragatielectrocom.com
Website : www.pragatielectrocom.com
Name of the Chief Executives:Mr. Virendra Kumar; Ms. Alpana Kumar
Name of the Participant : Mr. Anil Mahashur, Coo Pu
Range of Products: Free Cooling Earthing, Power Management System, Transmission And Telecom Tower
62..PRECISE ENGINEERS
705/18 Zone-12, Phase - Iv, G.i.d.c. Estate., V. U. Nager
Anand-388121,Gujarat, India
Tel : 91-2692-236698
Fax : 91-2692-236698
E-mail : raajesh@vedantagroup.net
Website : www.vedantagroup.net
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Rajesh R. Dhruv; Ms. Priti R. Dhruv
Name of the Participants : Mr. Rajesh Rameshchandra Dhruv
Managing Director
Range of Products : Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology
Countries of Export : Singapore,Thailand,United Arab Emirates
63.PRIMAX EQUIPMENT PRIVATE LTD.
Jalan Industrial Complex, Lane No. R-6, Baniara
P.o. Begri-Domjuri, Kolkata-711411,West Bengal, India
Tel : 91-33-2230-2756
Fax : 91-33-2230-9544
E-mail : info.primaxgroup@gmail.com
Website : www.primaxgroup.com
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Pradeep Kumar Chowdhury
Ms. Beli Chowdhury
Name of the Participant : Mr. Pradeep Kumar Chowdhury ; Managing Director
Range of Products : Hot Mix Plant, WMM Plant (84743200), Concrete Mixer, (84743110), Hydraulic Mixer, Hoist Mixer (84743110), Mobile Batching Plant/Reversible Mixer (84743110), Bitumen Boiler/Bitumen Sprayer (84031000), Bar Bending & Cutting (84622910), Shuttering & Scaffolding (73084000)
Countries of Export : Bangladesh,Bhutan,Nepal
Quality Certification : ISO
64..PUREVOLT PRODUCTS PVT. LTD.
D-9/6, Okhla Industrial Area, Phase - I, New-Delhi, India
Tel : 91-11- 41609760
E-mail : info@purevolt.in
Website : www.purevoltindia.com
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Sumit Gupta, Director & Participant
Range of Products: Electricals,Energy Generation, distribution & transmission, Renewable energy including solar energy, wind
Quality Certification:ISO 9001
65.R. D. ASSOCIATES
77/7, Durga Complex, , Dangatwasti,
Warje, Shivane, Pune-411023,Maharastra, India
Tel : 91-20-25293033
E-mail : cultureless@hotmail.com
Website : www.autocoils.com
Name of the Chief Executive : Ms.Ratnaprabha N. Doot
Name of the Participant : Mr. Anand Dhoot,C.E.O
Range of Products : Auto Parts, Components, repair & maintenance etc.
66.R.R. PLAST EXTRUSIONS PVT. LTD.
403/404, Dilkap Centre, Sakiaka, Safed Pool, Sakiaka Andheri East, Mumbai-400072 Maharashtra, India
Tel : 91-22-2228568282
Fax : 91-22- 2850 9603
E-mail :info@rrplast.com
Website:www.rrplast.com
Name of the Chief Executive:Mr. Jagdish Ramesh Kamble
Name of the Participant:Mr. Bhushan Sonar,Sales Head
Range of Products: Plastic products and machinery,Auto Parts, Components, repair & maintenance etc.,Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology
67..RAJINDRA SURGICAL INDUSTRIES
D-65, Sports & Surgical, Complex, Kapurthala Road
Near Metro Milk, Jalandhar -144021,Punjab, India
Tel : 91-181-2651267
Fax : 91-181-2204687
E-mail : ksurgical@hotmail.com
Website : www.rajindrasurgicaltools.com
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Karnail Singh; Ms. Gurdeep Kaur
Name of the Participant : Mr. Harvinder Singh,Partner
Range of Products : Medical devices & Supplies ,Industrial Supplies
Countries of Export : Bhutan, Botswana, Nigeria, Oman, Pakistan, Sri Lanka
68. RANE BRAKE LINING LIMITED
Maithri 132 Cathedral Road
Chennai-600058, Tamil Nadu, India
Tel : 91-44-42215641
Fax : 91-44-26258883
E-mail : d.bheemsingh@rane.co.in
Website : www.ranegroup.com
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Vinay Lakshman
Mr. L.ganesh; Mr. L.lakshman
Name of the Participants : Mr. S G Rajesh, Manager - Exports
Mr. Surajith Bose; Manager - Marketing
Range of Products : Auto Parts, Components, repair & maintenance etc., Auto Parts, Components, repair & maintenance etc.

69. REDDSON ENGINEERS P. LTD.
F 98, Phase-I, Ida, Jeedimetla, Hyderabad-500055 Telangana, India
Tel : 91-40-40275298 / 23091
Fax : 91-40-23096236 / 23713
E-mail : redsonengineering@gmail.com
Website : www.redson.org
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. P.gangadhara Reddy
Ms. Kasi Visweswari
Name of the Participant : Mr. P. gangadhar Reddy, Ceo
Range of Products : Plant & Machinery ,Lpg Hp Cylinders,Rotary Shears,FormingMachines

70. REVA INDUSTRIES LTD.
Plot No. - 28, Sector - 25, Faridabad-121004, Haryana, India
Tel : 91-129-4185400
Fax : 91-129-4185414
E-mail : mkt@revacranes.com
Website : www.revacranes.com
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Balraj Goel; Mr. Rohit Goel
Name of the Participant : Mr. Rohit Goel, Director
Range of Products : Double Girder EOT Cranes, Single Girder EOT Cranes, Underslung Single; Girder EOT Cranes, Goliath Cranes,Electric Wire Rope Hoists and Jib, Cranes
Quality Certification : ISO

71. RIO INTERNATIONAL
Kashmere Gate, Delhi-110006, India
Tel: 91-11-9312865677
E-mail: ricbrakes@gmail.com
Website: www.rioautoparts.com
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Gurpreet Singh
Name of the Participant : Mr. Harshpreet Singh Marketing Manager
Range of Products : Oil Seals i.e., ‘V’ Seal, U Seal,’O’ Ring, Brake Parts i.e., Brake Cylinder Assemblies, And Brake Repair Kits, Diaphragm, Brake Hose, Rubber Parts i.e., Mud Flap, Bellow Boot, Steering Boot, Center Bearing AssemblyComplete, Engine Mounting.

72. RITES Ltd
RITES Bhawan, No 1, Sector 29, Gurgaon-122 001, Haryana, India
Tel : 91-124-257-1666
Fax : 91-124-257-1660
E-mail : info@rites.com
Website : www.rites.com
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Arbind Kumar, Director Projects
Mr. Ajay Gaur, Director Finance
Mr Mukesh Rathore, Director Technical
Name of the Participants : Mr. Madhu Mulchandani
General Manager/Marketing

73. RITESH EXPORTS
69/6A, Najafgarh Road, Industrial Area, Rama Road
New-Delhi-110015, India
Tel : 91-11-45050230, 450464
Fax : 91-11-45143337
E-mail : ritesh.exports@outlook.com
Website : www.riteshexports.in
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Ritesh Kumar Sidana
Ms. Anita Sidana; Mr. Samarth Sidana
Name of the Participants : Mr. Ritesh Kumar Sidana, Partner
Mr. Rakesh Kumar Sidana,Chief Export Executive
Range of Products:Auto Parts, Components, repair & maintenance etc.
Countries of Export: Costa Rica, Ecuador, Egypt, Ethiopia, Indonesia, Iran, Malaysia, Sri Lanka

74. ROCKET ENGG. CORPN. PVT. LTD
D-19, MIDC, Shirol, Kolhapur-416012
Maharashtra, India
Tel : 91-230-2468403
Fax: 91-230-2468731
E-mail : info@rocket-comet.com
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Jairaj Vasa
Name of the Participant : Mr. Bhavyaraj Vasa, Executive Production and Exports
Range of Products : Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology

75. ROCKWELL INDUSTRIES LIMITED
3rd Floor, Tejaswi Plaza, Punjagutta, Hyderabad-500082
Telangana, India
Tel:91-8413-4023414830
Fax : 91-8413-40-23414829
E-mail:kushal@rockwell.co.in
Website: www.rockwell.co.in
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Ashok Kumar Gupta
Name of the Participant : Mr. Prateek Gupta, GM- Business Development
Range of Products : Refrigerators, Freezers and Other Refrigerating,
Freezing Equipment, Electric or Other
Countries of Export: Central African Republic, Germany, Netherlands, Singapore, Sri Lanka
Quality Certification: ISO

76. S B RESHELLERS PVT LTD
392 E Ward, Post Box No 201, Shahupuri
Kolhapur-416001, Maharashtra, India
Tel: 91-231-2658297, 2658
Fax: 91-231- 2653365
E-mail: helpdesk@sbreshellers.com
Website: www.sbreshellers.com
Name of the Chief Executives: Mr. Sachin R. Shirgaokar, Mr. Sohan S. Shirgaokar
Name of the Participants: Mr. Mohsin Shaikh, Deputy Manager - Marketing
Range of Products: Special Purpose machinery including food processing machinery, agricultural machinery, construction machinery, ceramic making machinery, tea machinery, jut mill machinery etc.
Countries of Export: Australia, Colombia, Guatemala, Indonesia, Kenya, Mauritius, Philippines, Reunion, South Africa, Uganda, USA
Quality Certification: ISO

77. SAGAR ASIA PVT LTD
201, Mayfair Complex, S P Road., Secunderabad
Hyderabad-500003, Telangana, India
Tel: 91-40-27728500
Fax: 91-40-27728529
E-mail: ananthsagar@sagarasia.com
Website: www.sagarasia.com
Name of the Chief Executives: Mr. Vidyasagar, Ms. Jayasree
Name of the Participants: Mr. Ananth Sagar, Head Business Development
Range of Products: Industrial Supplies
Countries of Export: Germany, Malaysia, United Arab Emirates, Vietnam
Quality Certification: IS 9001 2015

78. SANT ENGINEERING INDUSTRIES
580, Faiz Road, Karol Bagh, Delhi-110005, India
Tel: 91-11-23679498, 235210
E-mail: charanjeevmalhotra@gmail.com
Website: www.santengineeringindustries.com
Name of the Chief Executive: Mr. Krishan Lal Malhotra
Name of the Participant: Mr. Charanjeev Malhotra
Marketing Manager
Range of Products: Wire & Cable Machines & Plastic Machines

79. SETHI BROTHERS
3404, Madan Market, Hakim Baqa Street,
Hauz Qazi, New-Delhi-110006, India
Tel: 91-11- 23284870
Fax: 91-11-23234067
E-mail: sethibros3404@yahoo.co.in
Website: www.sethibrothers.in
Name of the Chief Executive: Ms. Suresh Sethi
Name of the Participant: Mr. Kapil Sethi, C.E.O
Range of Products: Industrial Supplies
Quality Certification: ISO 9001:2015 CO.

80. SHARP TOOLS
9/10 Sirta Road, Sharp Nagar, Kalappatti, Coimbatore - 641048
Tamil Nadu, India
Tel: 91-422-4234100
Fax: 91-422-4234134
E-mail: since1967@sharptools.com
Website: www.sharptools.com
Name of the Chief Executives: Mr. K R Pandian, Ms. Sheela Pandian
Name of the Participant: Mr. Kalapatti Ramasamy Pandian, CEO
Range of Products: Electricals
Countries of Export: Bangladesh, Cote d’Ivoire, Egypt, Iran, Kenya
Quality Certification: ISO 9001 Certified By Tuv-Sud South Asia

81. SHRINATH FABRICATORS
S F NO.499/3, Kondayampalayam Road, Keeranatham Post
Coimbatore-641035, Tamil Nadu, India
Tel: 91-422-2929188
Fax: 91-422-2929177
E-mail: shrifab@gmail.com
Website: www.shrinathfabricators.com
Name of the Chief Executive: Mr. N. Jagdeesh
Name of the Participant: Mr. Natarajan Jagdeesh, Proprietor
Range of Products: Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology
Countries of Export: Bangladesh, Fiji, Kazakhstan, Kenya, Malawi, Malaysia, Russia, South Africa, Sri Lanka, United Arab Emirates
Quality Certification: ISO 9001:2015 Certification In Progress

82. SIRIA IMPEX PVT LTD.
205 Prakash Chambers, 6 Netaji Subhash Marg
Delhi-110002, Delhi, India
Tel: 91-11-120-6557186
Fax: 91-120-2547815
E-mail: siriainmex98@rediffmail.com
Website: www.siriaimpex.com
Name of the Chief Executives: Mr. Sanjiv Kumar
Name of the Participant: Ms. Sunita Rani
Range of Products: Light Engineering, Auto Parts, Components, repair & maintenance etc.
Countries of Export: China
Quality Certification: TS
83. SIVANESAN COMPANY (IND)
Ankur Manor ,182 Poonamallee High Road ,Kilpauk
Chennai 600010,Tamil Nadu, India
Tel : 91-44-28363052 /28361
Fax :91-44-28360500
E-mail : sivanes@sspremier.net
Website : www.sspremier.net
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. S.sivanesan;Ms. K.s.nethramanjari
Name of the Participants : Mr. P .R.Kalaiselvan,Mr. S.K.Sudan
Range of Products : Cookware, Tableware,Domestic Electrical Appliances Targetting Households
Countries of Export: Australia,Canada,Fiji,Malaysia,Maldives Mauritius,
Singapore,Sri Lanka,United Arab Emirates,United Kingdom,USA

84. SMC PNEUMATICS (INDIA) PVT. LTD.
A4, Sector 88, Noida, Ghaziabad-Dadri-201305
Uttar Pradesh, India
Tel : 91-120-4780222
Fax : 91-120-4780222
E-mail : mgup@smcindia.in
Website : www.smcin.com
Name of the Chief Executives: Mr. Rajendera Kumar Malhotra
Mr. Dinesh Chandra Sidana; Mr.Eiji Ohashi
Name of the Participant : Mr. Nipun Duhan,Deputy Area Sales Manager - Marketing
Range of Products : Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology

85. SMS ENGINEERING SERVICES
F302 Dreams The Mall Lbs Marg Bhandup West Mumbai
Mumbai-400078,Maharastra, India
Tel : 91-22-21663324
Fax :91-22-21663325
E-mail : sales@smsengg.com
Website : www. smsengg.com
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Mahesh Juwatkar
Name of the Participant : Mr. Mahesh Juwatkar, Proprietor
Mr. Animesh Sengupta, GM Sales
Range of Products : Engineering Products, Energy Generation, distribution & transmission, Renewable energy including solar energy, wind,Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology
Countries of Export : Burma,Ghana,Indonesia,Kenya Thailand
Quality Certification : ISO 9001-2015

86. SOIL AND ENVIRO INDUSTRIES PVT. LTD.
40/6, Gariahat Road (South), 1st. Floor,
Kolkata-700031,West Bengal, India
Tel : 91-33- 2499-0405/06
Fax : 91-33-2499-0406
E-mail : sales@soilenviro.com
Website : www.soilenviro.com
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Asit Kr. Talukdar
Mr. Alit Kr. Talukdar; Ms.Tapa Talukdar
Name of the Participants : Mr. Asit Kumar Talukdar, Managing Director
Range of Products : Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology
Countries of Export : Bangladesh,Kenya,Malaysia,Nepal, Oman,Saudi Arabia,Sri Lanka, Thailand,Uganda
Quality Certification :ISO:9001-2008

87. SONA CYCLE INDUSTRIES
C-162 Phase 5,Focal Point Ludhiana-141010,Punjab, India
Tel : 91-161-2676501
Fax :91-161-2677344
E-mail : sonacyle@hotmail.com
Website : www.sonaworld.in
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Suresh Gupta
Name of the Participants: Mr. Mukul Gupta, Head - International Operations; Mr. Suresh Gupta, Proprietor
Range of Products : Auto Parts, Components, repair & maintenance etc.
Countries of Export : Bahrain,Bangladesh,Burma,Egypt, Mozambique

88. STEEL AUTHORITY OF INDIA LIMITED
Ispat Bhawan, Lodhi Road New-Delhi-110003, India
Tel : 91-11- 24300480
E-mail : cadsail@gmail.com
Website : www.sail.co.in
Name of the Chief Executive : Ms. Soma Mandal
Name of the Participant : Mr. R k Singhal, Executive Director
Range of Products : Steel Products

89. STEELMAN INDUSTRIES
B-XX0-536/20/2 Opp Dhandari Railway Station Tara Building,
Industrial Area C, Dhandhari Kalan Ludhiana-141001,Punjab, India
Tel : 91-161-5016306
E-mail : info@steelmangroup.in
Website : www.steelmangroup.com
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Sham Sunder Gupta, Chairman & Participants; Mr. Rajan Gupta, CEO
Range of Products : Auto Parts, Components, repair & maintenance etc. Auto Parts, Bicycle &Bicycle Parts, Corrugated Galvanised Sheets, Food Products- Corn Starch, Confectionery, Biscuits.

90. SUDE ENGINEERING CORPORATION
No. 1106, 10th Main Road, Rpc Layout,
Hampinagar, Vijayanagar
Bangalore-560104,Karnataka, India
Tel : 91-80-23141104
Fax :91-80-23305729
E-mail : sudeengg@gmail.com
Website : www.sudeengg.com
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Devdas R Shetty
Mr. Asha Kiran D Shetty  
Name of the Participant : Mr. Ghute Vijay Datta  
Range of Products : Automated valves Dampers Basis weight valve  
Countries of Export : Bhutan,Kenya,Nepal,South Africa, United Arab Emirates  
91. SUNGOV ENGINEERING PRIVATE LIMITED  
160 Baba Nagar Villivakkam, Chennai-600049 Tamil Nadu, India  
Tel : 91-44-26359940,2650153  
Fax : 91-44-26501408  
E-mail : edi@sungov.com  
Website : www.sungov.com  
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. M Govinda Bhat  
Ms. Suneetha Bhat, Mr. Pranesh Bhat M V  
Name of the Participants: Mr. Pranesh Bhat Mithapanja Venkat  
Executive Director; Mr.Govinda Bhat Mithapanja, Managing Director  
Range of Products : Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology  
Countries of Export : Australia,Canada,Spain, USA  
Quality Certification : ISO 9001, OHSAS 18001, ASME U, National Board (NB), ISO 14001  
92. TBL INDUSTRIAL & ENGINEERING EXPORTS PVT. LTD.  
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Tel : 91-33- 3322126005  
Fax : 91-33-40055034  
E-mail : tblindustrial_kol@airtelmail.in  
Website : www.tblindustrial.com  
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Taher M Faizullabhoy  
Ms. Rabab Taher Faizullabhoy; Mr. Adnan Taher Faizullabhoy  
Name of the Participants : Mr. Joyjit Sarkar, Gm Exports  
Mr. Adnan Taher Faizullabhoy, Director  
Range of Products : Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology, Industrial Supplies,Plastic products and machinery,Special Purpose machinery including food processing machinery, agricultural machinery, construction machinery, ceramic making machinery, tea machinery, jut mill machinery etc.  
Countries of Export : Bangladesh,Bhutan,Nepal,Nigeria, Pakistan,Saudi Arabia,Sri Lanka, Sudan,United Arab Emirates  
Quality Certification: ISO 9001 : 2015  
93. THERMAL INSTRUMENTS (I) PVT. LTD.  
House No. 598, Mangaon., Kudal, Dist. Sindhudurga  
Sawantwadi-416519,Maharastra, India  
Tel : 91-2363-2362236243  
Fax : 91-2363-2362236018  
E-mail : ramk@giconindia.com  
Website : www.generalinstruments.net  
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Raghendra Manohar Kulkarni  
Name of the Participant : Mr. Dhrubajyoti Roy,Sr. General Manager  
Range of Products: Industrial Supplies  
94. TRISHAKTI ALLOYS PRIVATE LIMITED  
Vill Sankua, Sarisha Nainan Road  
Diamond-Harbour-743504  
West Bengal, India  
Tel : 91-9830919185  
E-mail : trishakti.acc@gmail.com  
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Abhyuday Kaushal  
Name of the Participant : Mr. Swapan Bhattacharya, Manager  
Range of Products : Auto Parts, Components, repair & maintenance etc.,Industrial Supplies  
95. UGI ENGINEERING WORKS PRIVATE LIMITED  
23/F, 23/K, 23/J, K.B. Sarani, Mall Road  
Kolkata-700080,West Bengal, India  
Tel : 91-33-2559-1304/2551-2  
Fax : 91-33-2559-5924  
E-mail : admin@universalgears.com  
Website : www.universalgears.com  
Name of the Chief Executives: Mr. Pravesh Chandra Kapoor  
Mr. Vishal Kapoor  
Name of the Participants: Mr. Vishal Kappoor ,Director  
Mr. Debasish Majumder, Vice President  
Range of Products : Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology  
Countries of Export : Bangladesh,Bhutan,Nepal,Pakistan,Saudi Arabia,Sri Lanka, Sudan,United Arab Emirates  
Quality Certification: ISO 9001 : 2015  
96. UNIVERSAL INDUSTRIAL  
1/2 M L Mitra Road 1st Floor  
Kolkata- 700017,West Bengal, India  
Tel : 91-33-22876058  
Fax : 91-33-22877181  
E-mail : spotmix@cal.vsnl.net.in  
Website : www.universalindustrial.in  
Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. A.K.Hazra  
Name of the Participants : Mr. Partha Das,Marketing Executive  
Range of Products : Special Purpose machinery including food processing machinery, agricultural machinery, construction machinery, ceramic making machinery, tea machinery, jut mill machinery etc.  
Countries of Export : Bangladesh,Bhutan,Nepal  
Quality Certification : ISO  
97. VINODRAI ENGINEERS PVT. LTD.  
Gut No.231/266, At. Post, Daulwadi, Tq Badnapur  
Jalna-431202,Maharastra, India  
Tel :91-2482- 262000, 262022
Fax : 91-2482 262400
E-mail : vinodraeng@gmail.com
Website : www.vinodrai.com
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Sunil Vinodrai Raithatha
Mr. Hasmukh Vinodrai Raithatha; Ms. Divya Sunil Raithatha
Name of the Participants : Mr. Prasad Deshpande, Mktg Manager
Range of Products : Plastic products and machinery
Countries of Export : Cape Verde, Congo, Democratic Republic of the, Fiji, France, Haiti, Indonesia, Kenya, Lebanon
Quality Certification : ISO 9001-2015

WELD ALLOY PRODUCTS LTD.
C-33, Sector-Iv, Ghaziabad-Dadri-201301
Uttar Pradesh, India
Tel : 91-120-9810081640
Fax : 91-120-2558724
E-mail : sandeepkapoor@weldalloyproducts.in
Website : www.weldalloy.com
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. J.k. Kapoor; Mr. Rajiv Kapoor
Name of the Participants : Mr. Sandeep Kapoor, Director
Range of Products : Welding Electrodes
Countries of Export : Saudi Arabia

WENDT(INDIA) LIMITED
Flat No. 105, Cauvery Block, National Games Housing Complex
Koramangala, Bangalore-560047, Karnataka, India
Tel : 91-80-25701424
Fax : 91-80-25701425
E-mail : wil@wendtindia.com
Website : www.wendtindia.com
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. M M Murugappan
Mr. K. Srinivasan
Name of the Participants: Mr. Amit Gupta, Marketing Head
Mr. Kartick Samanta, Manager Marketing
Range of Products : Resin and Metal bonded grinding wheels & tools, Electroplating profile wheels & tools, High precision diamond Dressing rolls, Vitrified CBN wheels, PCD/PCBN wear parts, Dressers & Shape tools,
Countries of Export : Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Germany, Indonesia, Korea, South Russia, Singapore, Taiwan, USA

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Wesman Center, 8 Mayfair Road
Kolkata-700019, West Bengal, India
Tel : 91-33- 40020300
Fax : 91-33-22816402
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Website : www.wesman.com
Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Rajan Vaswani, Partner
Ms. Monica Vaswani, Partner
Name of the Participants : Mr. Kunal Kanti Sarkar, Executive Director
Mr. Kamalendu Misra, Senior Executive (Sales & Service)
Range of Products : Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology
Countries of Export : Bangladesh, China, Ghana, Nepal, Oman Sri Lanka, United Arab Emirates
Quality Certification : ISO-9001

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B-206, Om Sai Shraddha Chs, Shastri Nagar, Kalwanaka, Thane - 400 6045, Mumbai-400605 Maharastra, India
Tel : 91-22-65232444
E-mail : mukesh.ajmani@worldpackmachines.com
Website : www.worldpackmachines.com
Name of the Chief Executives: Mr. Gautam Kothari
Mr. Chandra Sheregar
Name of the Participants: Mr. Ranjan Kumar Subudhi, Sales Manager
Range of Products : Industrial Machinery, Equipment & Technology
Countries of Export : Kenya, Nepal, Sri Lanka, United Arab Emirates
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