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Post Show Report





Foreword

EEPC INDIA completed its hat-trick in Thai soil with the largest multiproduct engineering exhibition – INDEE which turned 41 in 2018 covering 26 nations in 6 continents! The unique engagement of EEPC India with the 16th edition of TIF made this INDEE very special where INDEE exhibitors got the benefit of visiting two big events through single gateway!

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India's bilateral relations with Thailand are rooted in history, age-old social and cultural interactions and extensive people to people contacts. The shared link of Buddhism is reflected in regular pilgrimages to places of Buddhist interest in India by a large number of Thai people. Hindu elements can be found among those reflected in Thai architecture, arts, sculpture, dance, drama and literature. The Thai language incorporates Pali and Sanskrit influences. A large Indian Diaspora living and working in Thailand is another important bond.

INDEE Thailand saw close to 100 India Participants this time. The Indian Engineering entrepreneurs showcased Indian manufacturing through a wide spectrum of commodities including: 'Industrial Supplies'; 'LED Technology'; 'Industrial Machinery'; 'Digital Industry'; 'Machinery & Equipment'; 'Renewable Energy' and 'Material Handling & Logistics'.

This year INDEE turned more significant and brought more excitement to the visitors and exhibitors. It was the first time ever that it co-located with TIF. It became a major step for both Indian and Thai buyers and traders to be able to meet and contact their new business partners directly and form their trade and business relationship. Also joining the event were the President and more than 100 members of the BIZ Club which consists of business members from Thailand nine provinces including Nakhon Ratchasima, Buriram, Maha Sarakem, Yasothon and Nong Khai as well its members from Laos.

We are grateful to Royal Thai Embassy in India for their cooperation, Indian Embassy in Thailand and the organizers of TIF (Thailand Industrial Fair) for their continuous support and patronage. Union Ministry of Commerce and Industry deserves a special note for their guidance. IBEF has helped us in the branding of the event in Bangkok and now I end this note with wishes for the winners of the Best Pavilion awards- Veljan, Etchon Marks Control and M.R. Organisation Ltd. I thank the visitors for their overwhelming response generating enquiries of worth USD 1.75 Million and orders of worth USD 19,000, and the Indian Participants' demand to repeat our show here.

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MESSAGE

It gives me immense pleasure to know that EEPC India is organizing INDEE for the third time in Bangkok, Thailand on 1-4 February, 2018. I compliment EEPC India for successfully organizing events under INDEE brand in several international markets for the past several years.

India has achieved an impressive export growth of over 12 percent in the period April-December, 2017, as compared to the same period in 2016-17, indicating a clear positive turnaround in the global economic environment. The engineering sector has been one of the top performers with over 23 percent growth in the same period. Overall, it has been a fabulous performance for the engineering sector and exports would surely lead India's growth story again.

Engineering items, including Machinery, Vehicles, Iron & Steel and Electrical Machinery, comprise the top 10 tradable items between India and Thailand. Engineering exports alone amounted to USD 970.86 million, constituting 30.98% of total Indian merchandise exports to Thailand during 2016-17, which underscores the significant role played by engineering goods in the bilateral merchandise trade. INDEE Bangkok is, therefore, timed very well.

I extend my best wishes to EEPC India for successful hosting of its 38th edition of INDEE in Thailand.

(Bhupinder S. Bhalla)



From the desk of
Former Chairman and Committee on Trade with ASEAN Chairman, EEPC India

India and ASEAN share a common geographical space where they face common traditional and non-traditional security challenges. India and Asean are also "actively" engaged in negotiations on forging a 'regional comprehensive economic partnership', which is expected to emerge as the largest regional trading arrangement accounting for about 40% of world trade.

ASEAN-India bilateral trade grew at an annual rate of 11.2 per cent, from US\$ 2.9 billion in 1993 to US\$ 12.1 billion in 2003. In 2016 the total two-way trade was recorded US\$56.4 billion. During the same period, foreign direct investments (FDI) flow from India to ASEAN increased by 9.4 per cent from US\$0.96 billion in 2015 to US\$1.05 billion in 2016.

The ASEAN-India Trade in Goods Agreement (AITIGA) entered into force on 1 January 2010. The signing of the AITIGA on 13 August 2009 in Bangkok paved the way for the creation of one of the world's largest free trade areas (FTA) with almost 1.8 billion people and a combined GDP of US\$4.5 trillion. The ASEAN-India FTA will see tariff liberalisation of over 90% of products traded between the two dynamic regions. Tariffs on over 4,000 product lines was supposed to be eliminated by 2016, at the earliest.

In tourism, the number of visitor arrivals from India to ASEAN in 2015 was 3.3 million, an increase of 7.49 per cent from 3.07 million 2014. To further enhance tourism collaboration between ASEAN and India through concrete activities, the ASEAN and India Tourism Ministers signed the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between ASEAN and India on Strengthening Tourism Cooperation, which would serve as the key instrument for more action-oriented cooperation, encouraging both parties to cooperate in facilitating travel and tourist visits and further strengthen the close tourism partnership.

I congratulate EEPC india as it completes 41 years of INDEE and a third successful mission to Thailand in February!

I seek all your participation to make us third time lucky in Thailand!

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(P K Shah)
Former Chairman and Committee on Trade with ASEAN Chairman,
EEPC India



Former Chairman and Publicity, Exhibition and Delegation, Chairman, EEPC India

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 organized INDEE all six continents Africa, North America, South America, Australia, Europe and Asia . Mostly, it is the small and medium scale engineering firms who are the key target groups for participation in such exhibitions. We have covered 26 nations through 37 editions of INDEE so far.

Thailand is the second largest economy in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and the Greater Mekong Subregion (GMS). It is an upper middle income country with a Gross Domestic Product (GDP) of US\$ 397.6 billion in 2016. The growth of GDP in Thailand has averaged between 3% to 4% in the last decade.

Thailand is a natural automatic choice for our 38th INDEE which is celebrating 41 successful years in 2018. Close to 100 Indian Companies are all set to revisit the country for the third time after 1981 and 2011 . This INDEE is very special as India's largest engineering multiproduct exhibition is co located with the 16th edition of Thailand Industrial Fair for the first time with India as the Partner Country!

We all wait to embrace visitors to INDEE in Thailand this February!

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(Rakesh Shah)
Former Chairman and Publicity, Exhibition and Delegation, Chairman,
EEPC India



ED's views

2018 is likely to be a turnaround year not only for the Indian economy but also the global economy which grew over 3 percent after many years in 2017. There have also been some key developments that indicate a rosy prognosis for the world and the Indian economy. The demise of the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP), India's 30-point jump to join the top 100 countries in the World Bank's "ease of doing business" index, rollout of GST in India, announcement of Mid-Term Review of Foreign Trade Policy and outstanding performance of India's overall exports, are clearly some of them. The share of the manufacturing sector to the gross domestic product (GDP) is all set to reach 25 per cent by 2022, from 16 per cent, and to generate 100 million new jobs by 2022. 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. The engineering sector has been among the brightest spots with over 43 per cent growth in November 2017 with a 20.7 % on a Y-O-Y basis.

India's economic and commercial relations with Thailand are rooted in history, age-old socio- cultural interactions and extensive people to people contacts. India and Thailand are celebrating 70 years of diplomatic relations in 2017. India's 'Look East' policy (since 1993) and Thailand's 'Look West' policy (since 1996) which has now metamorphosed into India's 'Act East' and Thailand's 'Act West' are strongly contributing in consolidating bilateral relations including economic & commercial linkages.

In the ASEAN region, Thailand ranks as India's 4th largest trading partner after Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia. The growing ties between the two countries have come at a time when the AEC is expected to bring greater integration among member countries be it in the form of physical connectivity, economic links, cultural and educational ties.

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The 38th edition of INDEE is very different as it co locates with the 16th edition of TIF (Thailand Industrial Fair) with India as the partner country.

We owe special thanks to Royal Thai Embassy in India for their cooperation, Indian Embassy in Thailand and the organizers of TIF (Thailand Industrial Fair) and Union Ministry of Commerce and Industry for their guidance.

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(Bhaskar Sarkar)
Executive Director & Secretary, EEPC India



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Introduction

INDEE at Bangkok

About INDEE

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The 38th edition of the exhibition was organized in Bangkok, Thailand and prior to this, EEPC INDIA has organized 37 such exhibitions all over the world with very positive results. The INDEE timeline :

Year	City	Country	Companies Participated
1977	Singapore	Singapore	154
1979	Jakarta	Indonesia	240
1981	Bangkok	Thailand	176
1998	Nairobi	Kenya	61
1999	Lagos	Nigeria	41
2000	Colombo	Sri Lanka	88
2000	Cairo	Egypt	118
2001	Caracas	Venezuela	149
2002	Birmingham	UK	121
2003	Melbourne	Australia	150
2003	Addis Ababa	Ethiopia	47
2003	Sao Paulo	Brazil	87
2004	Almaty	Kazakhstan	70
2005	Jakarta	Indonesia	98
2005	Mexico City	Mexico	150
2006	Cairo	Egypt	115
2007	Johannesburg	South Africa	171
2008	St Petersburg	Russia	145
2008	Kuala Lumpur	Malaysia	169
2008	Shanghai	China	58
2009	Caxias do Sul	Brazil	128

2009	Jakarta	Indonesia	124
2010	Bogota	Colombia	151
2010	Cairo	Egypt	79
2011	Bangkok	Thailand	155
2012	Casablanca	Morocco	88
2013	Ho Chi Minh City	Vietnam	85
2014	Yangon	Myanmar	110
2015	Nairobi	Kenya	66
2015	Mandalay	Myanmar	56
2015	Lima	Peru	62
2016	Phnom Penh	Cambodia	74
2016	Colombo	Sri Lanka	99
2016	Nairobi	Kenya	72
2016	Lima	Peru	60
2017	Tehran	Iran	92
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INDEE in Bangkok Thailand

EEPC INDIA organized its 38th Indian Engineering Exhibition (INDEE) Thailand successfully during 1-4 February 2018 at BITEC, Thailand

Why Thailand?

Over the last four decades, Thailand has made remarkable progress in social and economic development, moving from a low-income country to an upper-income country in less than a generation. Trade is extremely important to Thailand's economy. The average applied tariff rate is 3.6 percent.

Thailand has laid out its long-term economic goals in its 20- Year National Strategy (2017-2036) for attaining developed country status through broad reforms. The



reforms address economic stability, human capital, equal economic opportunities, environmental sustainability, competitiveness, and effective government bureaucracies

India's excellent relations with Thailand are an important and integral component of India's strategic partnership with ASEAN. India's 'Act East' policy is complemented by Thailand's 'Look West' policy in bringing the two nations closer. Sustained high level bilateral exchanges and regular meetings of bilateral institutional mechanisms have provided a major fillip to India-Thailand relations and achieved progress in key areas of cooperation such as security, defence, commerce, science & technology and education.

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The ASEAN link

Thailand also has strategic importance for India, as another entry-point to the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN). It is the second-largest economy in ASEAN and the Greater Mekong Subregion (GMS). It is an upper middle income country with a GDP of \$397.6 billion in 2016. The growth of GDP in Thailand has averaged between 3 and 4 percent in the last decade.

India and ASEAN are marking 25 years of dialogue partnership, 15 years of summit-level interaction, and five years of strategic partnership, both in India and through Indian missions in ASEAN member-states, including a commemorative summit on the theme, 'Shared Values, Common Destiny.'

Republic Day 2018 for the first time ever may see many leaders as chief guests as India is keen to invite the heads of state or government of all 10 ASEAN nations for the Republic Day parade and celebrations next year.

Since it renamed Look East as Act East in 2014, the government has sought a more 'dynamic' and 'action-oriented' approach in its relations with not just ASEAN, but also the wider Asia-Pacific, with emphasis on Japan.





However, ASEAN continues to be the central pillar of Act East.

India and ASEAN upgraded their relationship to a strategic partnership in 2012. They share a common geographical space where they face common traditional and non-traditional security challenges. India and ASEAN are also actively engaged in negotiations on forging a regional comprehensive economic partnership, which is expected to emerge as the largest regional trading arrangement accounting for about 40 percent of world trade.

The volume of trade and investment flows between ASEAN and India remained relatively low compared with other dialogue partners of ASEAN. Between 1993 and 2003, ASEAN-India bilateral trade grew at an annual rate of 11.2 percent, from \$2.9 billion in 1993 to \$12.1 billion in 2003. In 2016 the total two-way trade was recorded \$56.4 billion, a negative growth by 3.8 percent from that of the previous year of \$58.6 billion. During the same period, foreign direct investment flows from India to ASEAN increased by 9.4 percent from \$0.96 billion in 2015 to \$1.05 billion in 2016.

At the second ASEAN-India Summit in 2003, the leaders signed the ASEAN-India Framework Agreement on Comprehensive Economic Cooperation. The framework agreement laid a sound basis for the establishment of an ASEAN-India Free Trade Area, which includes FTA in goods, services and investment.

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This is a special INDEE which was colocated with TIF (Thailand Industrial Fair). India was the Partner Country and EEPC India mobilised Indian participation at TIF through INDEE Thailand.

So all the exhibitors enjoyed the twin benefit of partaking at INDEE & TIF through single gateway.

Focus Products

& TIF through single gateway.

About TIF (Thailand Industrial Fair)

The 16th edition of Thailand Industrial Fair 2018, will be an expo-sition of industrial machinery, machine tool, equipment, products and services for Thai and ASEAN manufacturing industry. More than 600,000 items of premium quality machines, equipment, machine tools with special promotion would be waiting for industrialists for their sourcing to enhance and strengthen their industrial and production ability. Thailand Industrial Fair 2018 is going to take place over February 1-4, 2018 at BITEC Exhibition Centre, Bangkok, Thailand.

Focus Products for INDEE and TIF (Thailand Industrial Fair)

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES

Iron, Steel And Its Products

Cable Glands, Cable Accessories

Forging & Casting Products, Auto Components

Components & Parts For Industrial Application

Conductors

Electrical Insulation Materials, Electrical Cables

Electrical Power Tools

Electrical Wires, Lugs, Cable Rings

Engine Dynamo Meters & Accessories

Engineering Plastics & Moulded Parts

Galvanized Wires, Stainless Steel Wire Mesh

Hydraulic & Pneumatics Systems

Hydraulic Press & Hydraulic Cylinder

Industrial Springs, Spring Coils & Fasteners

Latches, Locking Systems & Operating Elements

Machined Components



Measuring Instruments, Transducers, Meters,
Mechanical And Electrical Testing Components
Precision Turned Component
Pumps And Industrial Valves
Quality Control And Analytical Equipment
Resin Transfer Moulding (RTM), Injection Moulding,
Compression Moulding, Pultrusion
Sheet Metal Components, Fittings & Flanges
Steel Mills Equipment And Supplies
Systems/Sub-Assemblies
Air Compressors
Air Pollution Control Technology
Automation & Control Systems
Bolts – Nuts & Bearings
Control, Measurement & Testing Tools
Coupling
Showcasing all kinds of tools, instruments,
compressors, pneumatic & hydraulic and electrical
equipment for manufacturing industry.

Abrasive Tools & Products
Accessories for Machine Tools
Accessories, Assembling System
LED TECHNOLOGY & LED LIGHTING PRODUCTS
Showcasing the latest LED technology, LED lighting
products, LED applications and LED components &
accessories for all kinds of industries
LED Lighting Products
LED Applications
LED Signage & Displays LED Components
MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT & TECHNOLOGY
CNC Machine
Embroidery Machines
Injection Molding Machine
Industrial Robot
Laser Cutting Machines & Systems
Lathe / Milling Machine
Machinery & Equipment
Machine Tools





INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY

Showcasing the latest industrial machinery, equipment technology for manufacturing industry.

- CNC Machines
- Embroidery Machines
- Injection Molding Machines
- Industrial Robot
- Laser Cutting Machines & Systems
- Lathe / Milling Machines
- Manufacturing Machinery & Equipment
- Metal Working Machine
- Machine Tools
- Metal Cuttings
- Metal Forming
- Welding, Welding Equipment & Supplies
- Wood Working Machinery / Components

DIGITAL INDUSTRY

Showcasing all kinds of Industrial Intelligent Technology, Software & System , E- commerce & Digital Marketing for Digital Industry.

- 3 D Printing Technology
- Computerized Maintenance Management Systems
- E-Commerce & Digital Marketing
- Energy Management Systems
- Industrial Intelligent Information Technology
- Industrial Robotic Services
- Industrial Supporting Software, Systems, Information Transmission Apparatus
- Plant Maintenance Management Software & Systems

MACHINERIES & EQUIPMENTS FOR

- Agriculture & Food Processing
- Chemicals & Petrochemicals Industry
- Construction & Building
- Heavy Engineering Industries
- Mining Industry

Oil & Gas Industry

Plywood Industry

Pollution Control

Conventional Energy

Non Conventional Energy

Rolling Mills, Plants

Steel Mills, Plants

Tea Processing

Waste Management System

Diesel Engines, Generators

Electric Motors, Generators & Transformers

Electric Power Machinery & Switchgear

Electrical Transmission & Distribution Equipment

Industrial and Domestic Batteries

RENEWABLE ENERGY

Featuring renewable energy & environmental technology

Biogas Digesters, Turbines, Blower, Gas Engines and Gas Cleaning Equipment

Biomass Boilers, Engines, Turbines, Heat Exchangers, Generators

Manufacturers of Power Business and Utilities, Wind and Hydropower

Manufacturers of Solar Rooftop PV Cells, Batteries, and Electronic Meters

Storage Tank and Solar Collector, Solar Heat, Solar Water Heater and Systems

Waste Management Systems

MATERIAL HANDLING & LOGISTICS

Featuring the latest material handling machinery, equipment as well as logistics services and solutions for manufacturing, transportation and logistics industry.

Chains

Commercial Vehicles

Conveyor Belts & System

Elevator & Lift



Forklift Truck and Parts
Hoist & Crane
Industrial Cranes & Hoists
Liquids & Solids Handling / Conveyors
Loading Dock Equipment
Machine for Shipping and Storage
Material Handling Equipment
Pallets
Pallet Truck
Racking and Shelving
Storage Equipment
Wheel
LED Technology & LED Lighting Products
LED Applications
Architectural Lighting
Automotive Lighting

Commercial Lighting
LED Lighting Products
LED Bulbs
Spotlight
LED Tube
LED Emerge, Lights
LED Neon Lights
LED Signage & Displays
Production Display Signs
LED Decorative Lighting
LED Screens
LED Components / Accessories
Circuit Boards
Control System





Inauguration & VIP Tour

The 38th edition of EEPC India's largest multiproduct exhibition INDEE Thailand held over 1-4 February 2018 at the Bangkok International Trade Exhibition Centre (BITEC), Bangna, Bangkok, Thailand, was inaugurated by Ms. Nisakorn Jungjaroentharn, Deputy Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Industry, Government of Thailand.

Among the dignitaries present were Mr Abbagani Ramu, Deputy Chief of Mission, Embassy of India, Bangkok & Deputy PR to UNESCAP; and Mr TS Bhasin, Immediate Past Chairman, EEPC India and Mr Bhaskar Sarkar, Executive Director & Secretary, EEPC India. Mr. DamriNamphaya, Managing Director of T.B.P. Publication Co.,Ltd (organizer of TIF).

The three-day event witnessed the participation of around 89 Indian companies and organisations and more than 16,000 focus trade visitors. The mega-event was organised with the support of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Government of India, Indian Embassy in Thailand and IBEF.

In his Welcome Address at the inauguration, Mr T S Bhasin, Immediate Past Chairman, EEPC India, said, 'Till date EEPC India has organised 37 INDEEs over 41 years in 26 nations across six continents and Bangkok hosts the 38th INDEE in the 26th nation. More than 80 top Indian engineering companies will demonstrate the latest development in engineering before Bangladesh by displaying their products from different key segments including 'Industrial Supplies'; 'LED Technology'; 'Industrial Machinery'; 'Digital Industry'; 'Machinery & Equipment'; 'Renewable Energy' and 'Material Handling & Logistics' at the show. ... This exhibition was designed with a view to enhancing bilateral trade, mutual investment, joint ventures and technology transfer.'



Mr Abbagani Ramu, Deputy Chief of Mission, Embassy of India, Bangkok & Deputy PR to UNESCAP; Ms. Nisakorn Jungjaroentharn, Deputy Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Industry, Government of Thailand cutting the ribbon to formally inaugurate TIF. Right of Mr Ramu is Mr T S Bhasin, Immediate Past Chairman, EEPC India and Mr Bhaskar Sarkar, Executive Director & Secretary, EEPC India. Mr. DamriNamphaya, Managing Director of T.B.P. Publication Co.,Ltd (organizer of TIF) is to the left of Ms Jungjaroentharn



Mr. DamriNamphaya, Managing Director of T.B.P. Publication Co.,Ltd (organizer of TIF) presenting a memento to Mr Abbagani Ramu, Deputy Chief of Mission, Embassy of India, Bangkok & Deputy PR to UNESCAP



TIF is inaugurated (from left onwards) - Mr Bhaskar Sarkar, Executive Director & Secretary, EEPIC India; Mr T S Bhasin, Immediate Past Chairman, EEPIC India; Mr Abbagani Ramu, Deputy Chief of Mission, Embassy of India, Bangkok & Deputy PR to UNESCAP ;Ms. Nisakorn Jungjaroentharn, Deputy Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Industry, Government of Thailand and Mr. DamriNamphaya, Managing Director of T.B.P. Publication Co.,Ltd (organizer of TIF)



Post Inauguration of TIF –All dignitaries on the dais - It includes Mr Bhaskar Sarkar, Executive Director & Secretary, EEPIC India; Mr T S Bhasin, Immediate Past Chairman, EEPIC India; Mr Abbagani Ramu, Deputy Chief of Mission, Embassy of India, Bangkok & Deputy PR to UNESCAP ;Ms. Nisakorn Jungjaroenatham, Deputy Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Industry, Government of Thailand and Mr. Damri Namphaya, Managing Director of T.B.P. Publication Co.,Ltd (organizer of TIF) apart from TIF organisers



Cultural Performance on stage



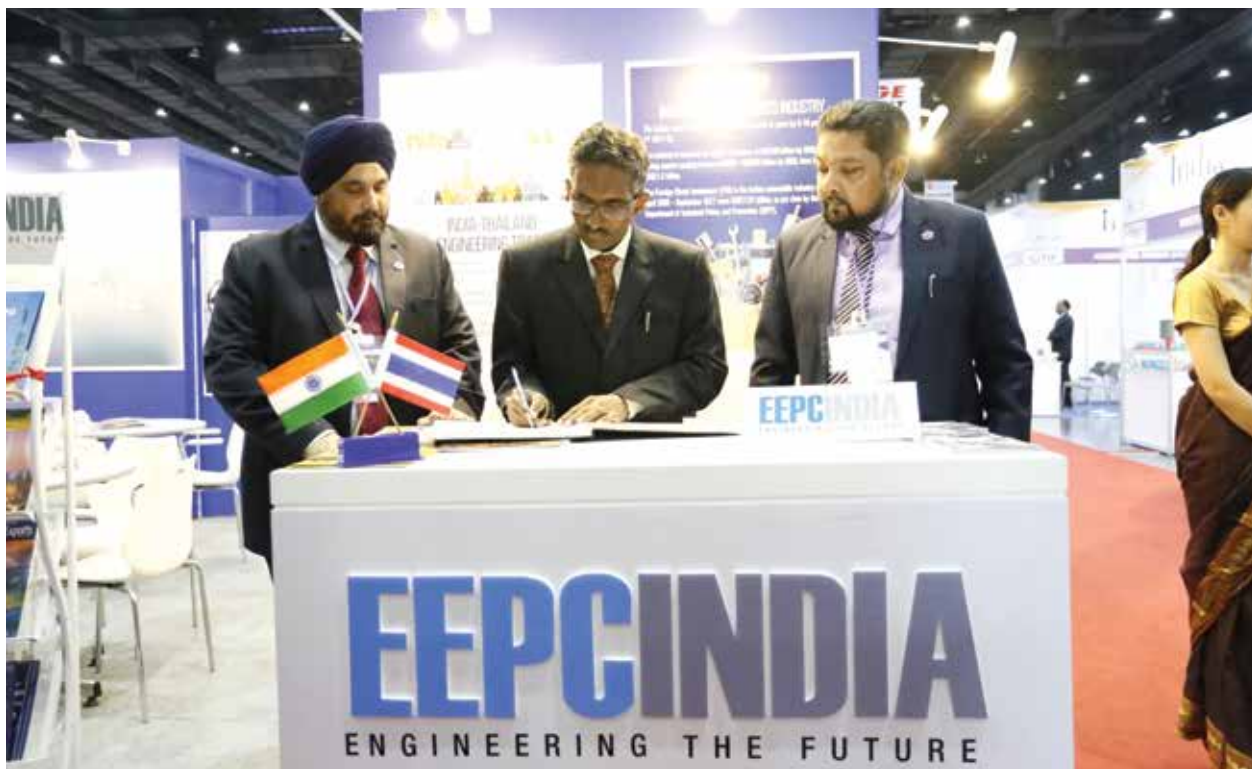
Inauguration of INDEE Thailand (as INDIA Pavilion)



Inauguration of INDEE Thailand (India Pavilion in TIF) – from left the dignitaries include – Mr Rajat Srivastava, Regional Director, (WR), EEPC India; Mr Bhaskar Sarkar, Executive Director & Secretary, EEPC India; Mr Abbagani Ramu, Deputy Chief of Mission, Embassy of India, Bangkok & Deputy PR to UNESCAP ;Ms. Nisakorn Jungjaroentharn, Deputy Permanent Secretary , Ministry of Industry, Government of Thailand ; Mr T S Bhasin, Immediate Past Chairman, EEPC India and Mr. DamriNamphaya, Managing Director of T.B.P. Publication Co.,Ltd (organizer of TIF) . Mr Gurvinder Singh, Sr Joint Director and Mr Ranjan Sen, Sr Assistant are seen behind.



Mr T S Bhasin, Immediate Past Chairman, EEPC India presenting a memento to Ms. Nisakorn Jungjaroentharn, Deputy Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Industry, Government of Thailand



Mr Abbagani Ramu, Deputy Chief of Mission, Embassy of India, Bangkok & Deputy PR to UNESCAP signing the visitors' book inside EEPC India booth



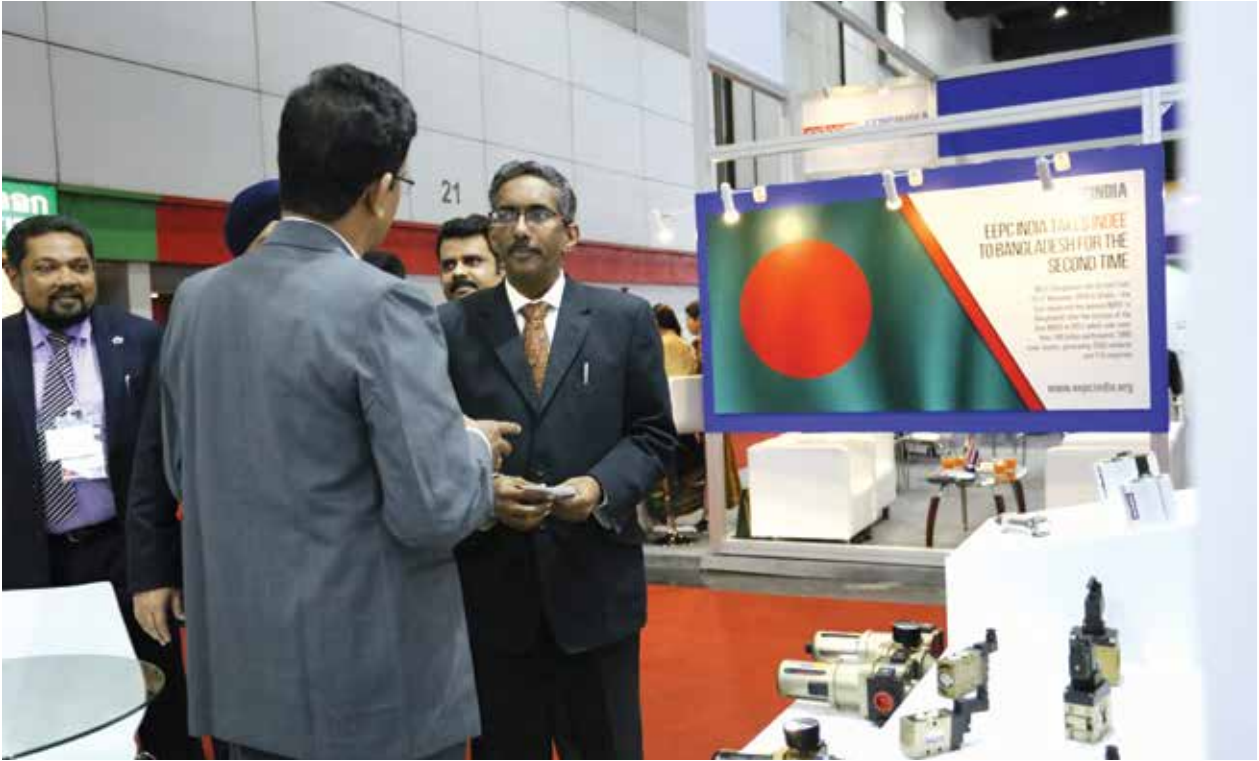
Mr Abbagani Ramu, Deputy Chief of Mission, Embassy of India, Bangkok & Deputy PR to UNESCAP presented a Bidriware memento by EEPC India. Joining him from left we see- Mr Rajat Srivastava, Regional Director, (WR), EEPC India Mr T S Bhasin, Immediate Past Chairman, EEPC India; Mr Bhaskar Sarkar, Executive Director & Secretary, EEPC India; Mr Gurvinder Singh, Sr Joint Director, EEPC India and Mr Mukesh Samtani, Assistant Director, EEPC India.



VIP Tour

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

Mr Abbagani Ramu, Deputy Chief of Mission, Embassy of India, Bangkok & Deputy PR to UNESCAP taking a tour of stalls at INDEE (India Pavilion of TIF)







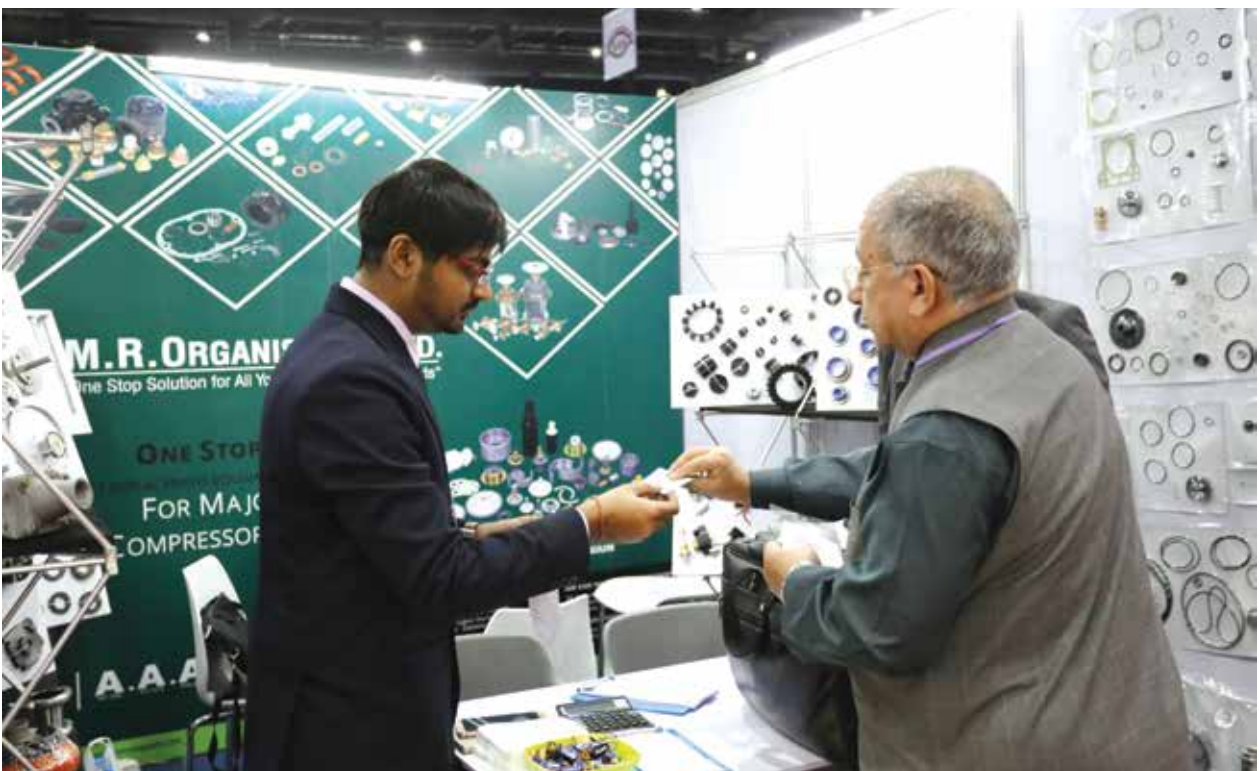
Glimpses of the Exhibition





















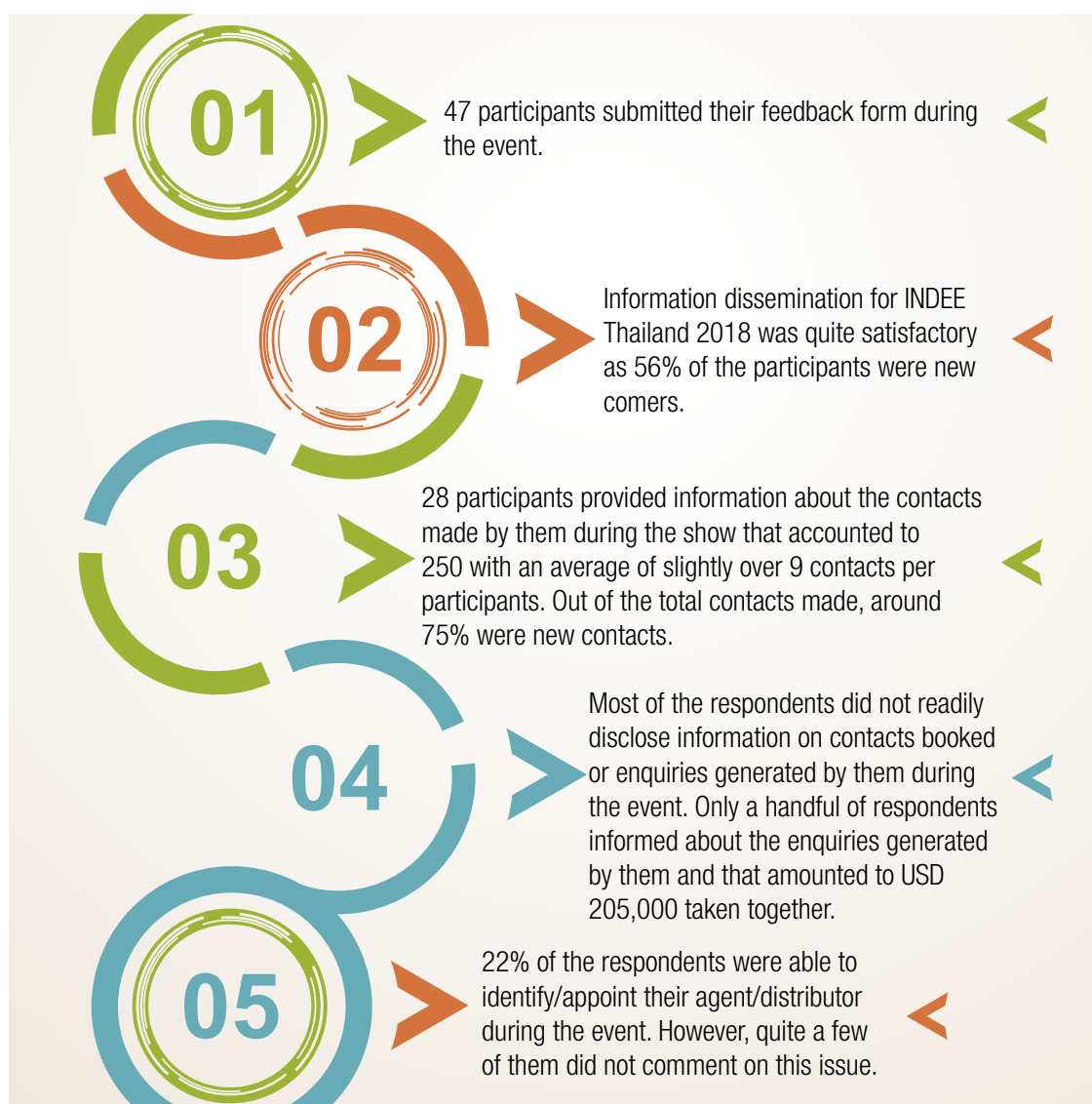
*Mr Rajat Srivastava, Regional Director (WR), EEPIC India addressing Young Thai Entrepreneurs
on Doing Business with India*





Feedback Analysis

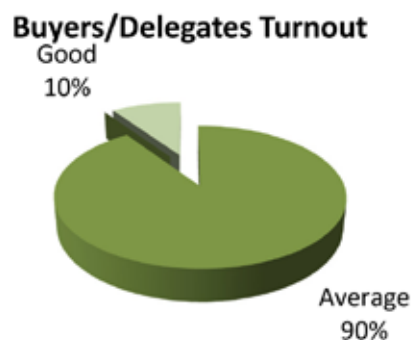
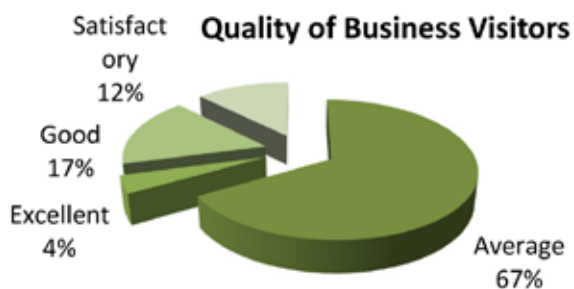
The match-making of the Indian and Thai businessmen was quite effective, generating enquiries of worth USD 1.75 Million and orders of worth USD 19,000, according to the feedback received from participating companies. More than 86percent of the participants who sent in their feedback rated the event as excellent, appreciated the role of EEPC India as the organiser and evinced interest in participating in future EEPC India events:



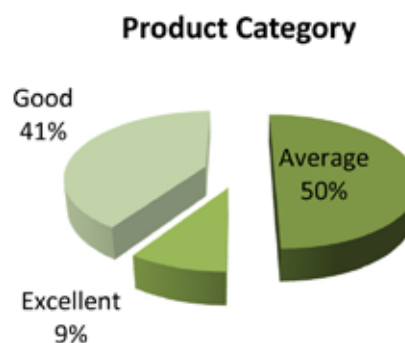
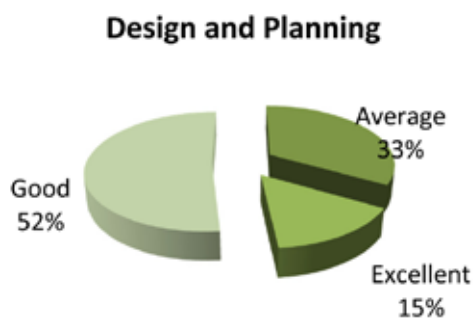


Key Takeaways from INDEE Thailand 2018

1. Quality of business visitors in INDEE Thailand 2018 was up to the mark as 33% of the participants have found it better than average.



2. Buyers/delegates turnout in the exhibition was more or less satisfactory as 10% found it good and the rest considered it as average.
3. Design and Planning for the entire exhibition was quite satisfactory as 67% of the respondents found it either good or excellent.

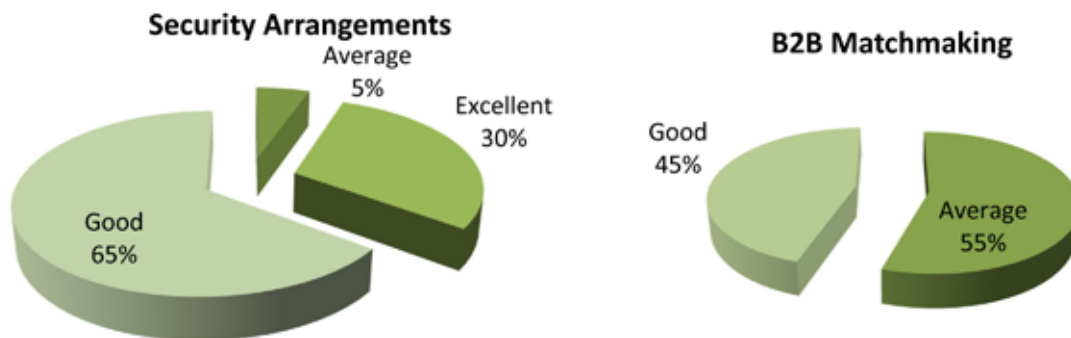


4. As per the respondents, category of the products exhibited was quite up to the mark as 50% of the respondents marked it as either excellent or good.
5. The respondents viewed the publicity of the event done by EEPC India was adequate as 50% of them marked it as good and the rest as average.





6. Quality of Seminars/Workshops organized during the show was somewhat up to the mark as 33% of the respondents found it as good and the rest viewed it as average.
7. Security arrangement was extremely good in INDEE Thailand 2018 as 95% of the respondent participants found them either excellent or good.



8. B2B sessions were somewhat effective for the participants as 45% of the respondents mentioned them as good while the rest as average.
9. Around 94% of the respondents reported that they were quite aware of events and activities organized by EEPC India.
10. Overall, the role of EEPC in INDEE Thailand 2018 was quite adequate and satisfactory as the outcome of the survey showed that 86% of the respondent participants expressed their intention to participate in EEPC India events going forward.



Suggestions for

Further Improvement by Participants



- ➔ Some of the respondents thought that as some other exhibitions were also going on at the same venue along with INDEE Thailand that caused lower turnout of visitors which should be taken care of in future.
- ➔ Some of the participants expected to get more visitors and they suggested more intensive advertising campaigns for the show in local area to get more visitors.
- ➔ A few of the respondents suggested better dissemination of information about the exhibition as they did not get adequate information about the types of participants.



India Evening:

A major attraction of the Expo was the India-Thailand Networking Evening, jointly organised by EEPC India and the Indian Embassy in Thailand, on 2nd February 2018 at BITEC, Bangkok. It was attended by more than 250 invitees from the two countries. The inimitable performance of the local Thai band, mesmerised the audience, lending a special ambience to the evening.



Mr Bhaskar Sarkar, Executive Director & Secretary, EEPC India, felicitating Mr. Damri Namphaya, Managing Director of T.B.P. Publication Co., Ltd (organizer of TIF)-



Mr T S Bhasin, Immediate Past Chairman, EEPC India and Mr Abbagani Ramu, Deputy Chief of Mission, Embassy of India, Bangkok



Mr Bhaskar Sarkar, Executive Director & Secretary felicitating a performer



The performance



The performance





Closing Ceremony:

Finally, it was time for the Best Pavilion awards that went to Veljan, Etchon Marks Control and M.R. Organisation Ltd under the Large, Medium and Small categories respectively.

BEST PAVILION AWARDS :



Mr Bhaskar Sarkar, ED & Secretary, EEPC India presenting the Best Pavilion Award under Small Enterprises category to M.R. Organisation Ltd



Mr Bhaskar Sarkar, ED & Secretary, EEPC India presenting the Best Pavilion Award under Medium Enterprises category to Etchon Marks Control



Mr Bhaskar Sarkar, ED & Secretary, EEPC India presenting the Best Pavilion Award under Large Enterprises category to Veljan



Publicity and Promotion

Pre – Event Publicity in India

A focussed publicity drive was carried out by EEPIC INDIA all over the country in order to create awareness about the Council's such effort in Bangkok 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 Thailand. A dedicated website was created to facilitate online registration Promotional Literature for mobilisation of the Exhibition in India was done

INDEE revisits Thailand to complete a hatrick

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INDEE Thailand 2018
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- EEPIC India's multi-product, overseas exhibition INDEE (Indian Engineering Exhibition) will be in Thailand for the third time.
- INDEE Thailand to be co-located with TIF (Thailand Industrial Fair) where **India would be the Partner Country.**

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1 – 4 FEBRUARY 2018

Standee



Show Publicity in Thailand

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

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 has initiated extensive publicity & Promotion for INDEE Thailand in Bangkok with TIF Organisers. The event was well-publicised through advert

Adverts were published in Thai and Japanese Publications which had 40,000 and 100,000 circulations respectively.



Promotional Literature

ROAD SHOWS IN INDIA (PIC)

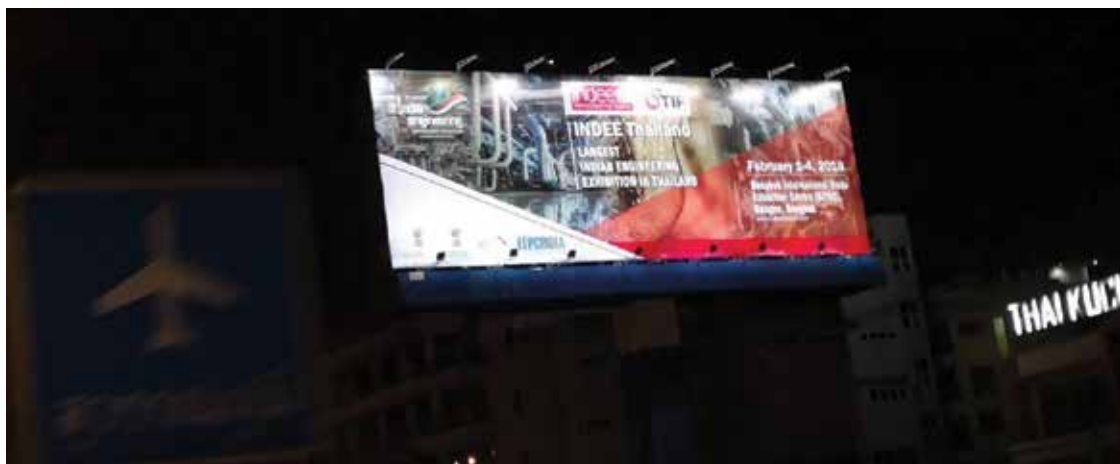
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External publicity (hoarding photographs)

Billboards were displayed at strategic locations in the Bangkok 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.



Cover of the Exhibitors' Directory Bilingual



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INDIA-THAILAND ENGINEERING TRADE

India is a prominent trade partner of Thailand in South Asia with 87.13% projected rise in bilateral trade from the current US\$8.55 billion in 2016-17 to US\$16 billion by 2021.

Engineering items such as Machinery, Vehicles, Iron and Steel and Electrical Machinery comprise the top 10 trade items between India and Thailand.

Among the ASEAN countries, Thailand is one of the top three recipients of Indian engineering goods worth US\$893.8 million registering 43.31% growth during April-Dec 2017.

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India is the third largest producer and fourth largest consumer of electricity in the world. It has the 9th largest installed capacity in the world. The total market size of electrical machinery in India is anticipated to reach US\$100 billion by 2021.

The electrical machinery sector consists of generation, transmission and distribution machinery. The generation equipment market is expected to expand at a CAGR of 12.7 per cent over FY17-25.

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India is expected to become the second largest steel producer in the world by 2018.

India's crude steel output grew 10.7 percent year-on-year to 25.76 million tonnes (MT) during January-March 2017. India's crude steel output during April 2017 grew by 5.4 percent year-on-year to 8.107 MT.

India's finished steel exports rose 102.1 percent to 8.24 MT in 2016-17.

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The Indian auto-components industry is expected to grow by 8-10 per cent in FY 2017-18.

The industry is expected to register a turnover of US\$100 billion by 2020 backed by strong exports ranging between US\$80 – US\$100 billion by 2026, from the current US\$11.2 billion.

The Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) in the Indian automobile industry during April 2000 – September 2017 were US\$17.91 billion, as per data by the Department of Industrial Policy and Promotion (DIPP).

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The manufacturing sector in India has the potential to reach US\$1 trillion by 2025 and India is expected to rank among the top three growth economies and manufacturing destinations of the world by 2020.

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India -Thailand Relations



HISTORICAL TIES

India and Thailand, located in each other's extended neighbourhood, share a maritime boundary in the Andaman Sea. India's bilateral relations with Thailand are rooted in history, age-old social and cultural interactions and extensive people-to-people contacts. The shared link of Buddhism is reflected in regular pilgrimages to places of Buddhist interest in India by a large number of Thai people. Hindu elements can be found among those reflected in Thai architecture, arts, sculpture, dance, drama and literature. The Thai language incorporates Pali and Sanskrit influences. A large Indian diaspora living and working in Thailand is another important bond.

In the past two decades, with regular political exchanges, growing trade and investment, India's ties with Thailand have now evolved into a comprehensive partnership. India's Act East policy has been complemented by Thailand's Look West policy in bringing the two countries closer. Both countries are important regional partners linking South and Southeast Asia. They cooperate closely in the ASEAN, East Asia Summit (EAS) and BIMSTEC groupings as also Mekong Ganga Cooperation (MGC), Asia Cooperation Dialogue (ACD) and Indian Ocean Rim Association (IORA). The India-AESAN Agreement on Trade in Goods was implemented in January 2010 and the India-ASEAN FTA in Services and Investments was signed in September 2014 and came into force in July 2015.



Trade relations

India's economic and commercial relations with Thailand are also rooted in history, age-old socio-cultural interactions and extensive people-to-people contacts. India and Thailand are celebrating 70 years of diplomatic relations in 2017. India's Look East policy (since 1993) and Thailand's Look West policy (since 1996), which have now metamorphosed into India's Act East and Thailand's Act West are strongly contributing in consolidating bilateral relations including economic and commercial linkages.

Two-way trade in 2016 totalled \$7.72 billion, with about \$5.15 billion in Thai exports to India and \$2.57 billion in Indian exports to Thailand. In the ASEAN region, Thailand ranks as India's fourth largest trading partner after Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia. The growing ties between the two countries have come at a time when the AEC is expected to bring greater integration among member countries be it in the form of physical connectivity, economic links, cultural and educational ties.

The fast-growing Indian market remains attractive for Thai investors, given the vast opportunities available in infrastructure sector, tourism and retail industries. India continues to remain an interesting market for export of goods from Thailand. Currently, Thai goods have benefited from tax reduction under ASEAN-India FTA in Goods, which came into effect from 1 January 2010 and resulted to the flow of more goods into Indian market. An Early Harvest Scheme (EHS), covering 83 products under the proposed India-Thailand FTA, in place since September 2004, has already resulted in phenomenal growth in our bilateral trade.

Thailand views India as the gateway to South Asia and beyond. As a result of the reduced tariff rates and new initiatives adopted by both the countries, trade between two countries increased manifold in recent years. Bilateral trade has multiplied eight times since 2000 to reach \$7.72 billion in 2016.

India-Thailand bilateral trade, 2012-16 (\$ billion)

Year	Total trade	Thai Export to India	Thai Import from India
2012	8.87	5.47	3.40
2013	8.69	5.19	3.50
2014	8.66	5.62	3.04
2015	7.92	5.29	2.63
2016	7.72	5.15	2.57

Major imports from India are in the following sectors: chemicals, jewellery including silver bars and gold, machinery and parts, parts and accessories of vehicles, fresh aquatic animals, chilled, frozen, processed and instant, electrical machinery and parts, medicinal and pharmaceutical products, coffee, tea and spices, other metal ores, metal waste scrap, and products, vegetables and vegetable products, iron, steel and products, yarn and fibres, fabrics, metal manufactures and fertiliser and pesticide, etc.

Major exports to India are in the following sectors: polymers of ethylene, propylene, etc in primary forms, chemical products, air conditioning machine and parts thereof, precious stones and jewellery, motorcars, parts and accessories, parts of aircraft and accessories thereof, iron and steel and their products, machinery and parts thereof, copper and articles thereof, radio-broadcast receivers, television receiver and parts, automatic data processing machines and parts thereof, spark-ignition reciprocating internal combustion piston, and rubber products, etc.



Investments

Investment by Indian and Thai companies into each other's countries has been growing in recent times, and approved Indian investment in Thailand in 2016 was \$33.44 million. during the last few years is as under:

Approved Indian investments in Thailand, 2012-16 (\$ million)

Year	Investment
2012	196.39
2013	52.75
2014	63.45
2015	37.53
2016	33.44

Investments from Thailand in India have also increased in recent years. Thai investments are mainly in the infrastructure, real estate, food processing, chemicals, and hotel and hospitality sectors. The total FDI inflow from Thailand to India in 2016 was \$68.87 million.

FDI inflows from Thailand to India 2012-16 (\$ million)

Year	FDI inflow
2012	11.55
2013	60.89
2014	23.72
2015	24.30
2016	68.87

Major Indian Companies in Thailand include the Tata group – Tata Motors (Thailand), Tata Steel Thailand and Tata Consultancy Services, the Aditya Birla Group, Mahindra Satyam, Ranbaxy, Dabur, Lupin, NIIT, Kirloskar Brothers Ltd, Punj Lloyd Group, Polyplex (Thailand) Public Co. Ltd, Precious Shipping PCL and Usha Siam Steel Industries PCL. It is known that companies such as the Jindal group (steel), Ashok Leylands (automobiles), Mahindras (automobiles), Escorts, DR Hotels (Nellore) Pvt. Ltd. and DR Utthama (Thailand) Co. Ltd, are also keen to expand their operations into Thailand.



Leading Thai companies in the fields of agro-processing, construction, automotive, engineering and banking have active and growing business presence in India. the major Thai companies in India are:

1. C P Aquaculture (India) Ltd.
2. Ital Thai Development Pcl
3. Krung Thai Bank Pcl
4. Charoen Pokphand (India) Private Limited
5. Stanley Electric Engineering India Pvt. Ltd
6. Thai Summit Neel Auto Pvt. Ltd
7. Thai Airways International Pcl
8. The Thai Union Frozen Products Pcl
9. Rockworth Public Company Limited and Precious Shipping (PSL) of Thailand
10. Dusit Group (Hotel and Hospitality Industry)
11. Delta Electronics (Thailand) Pcl
12. Pruksa Real Estate Pcl
13. Sirithai Superware Pcl
14. ONYX Hospitality Group
15. Bangkok Airways
16. Thai Air Asia
17. Thai Airways
18. Builder Smart Plc (BSM)
19. Siam Cement Group (SCG)
20. Porn Prom Metal Plc (PPM)

There is an active India-Thai Joint Commission (headed by respective Foreign Ministers) as also a well-established India-Thai Chamber of Commerce and an active India-Thai Business Association. A Joint Business Council has been set up since May 2013 with the involvement of the private sector to stimulate expansion of bilateral trade and investments, and facilitate business partnerships.

Air connectivity between India and Thailand is growing with 176 flights per week reflecting a rapidly growing traffic of tourist and businesspersons between the two countries. All major airlines of India operate between the two countries: Air India, Jet Airways, Spicejet, Thai Airways, Bangkok Airways, Air Asia and IndiGo.

INTRINSIC CULTURAL TIES

India and Thailand share civilisational links. Movements of people, priests and traders along with diffusion, interchange of ideas and trade, have taken place over the centuries in both directions. Ahoms, a tribe of Northeastern India, are believed to be migrants from Thailand some 800 years ago.

References are found in ancient Indian literature about Thailand as Svarnabhumi or the Golden Land. In 329 BCE, Emperor



Ashoka sent Bhikkhus Sona and Uttara to Svarnabhumi to spread the message of Buddhism. Today, Buddhism is the official religion of Thailand. The shared link of Buddhism is reflected in the regular pilgrimages to places of Buddhist interest India by Thais.

Hindu elements are reflected in Thai architecture, arts, sculpture, dance, drama, mythology and literature. Thai language's links with Pali and Sanskrit are particularly noticeable in the terminology connected with statecraft, science and technology. Ramakien, a Thai national epic, is derived from the Ramayana and has had important influence on Thai literature, art and drama. Several socio-cultural habits and festivals of the Thai and Indian people are similar.

King Chulalongkorn (Rama V) of Thailand visited India in 1872. During the reign of King Vajiravuddh (Rama VI) a senior court official visited India to collect a relic of Lord Buddha that has been enshrined in the Wat Sri Saket Pagoda in Bangkok. Indian Nobel Prize-winning poet Rabindranath Tagore visited Thailand in 1927. After his visit the Thai-Bharat Cultural Lodge was established in 1930.

In 1956 the Indian government invited the Thai Government to construct a Thai monastery at Bodh Gaya. The offer was graciously accepted and India provided 4.5 acres of land for this purpose.

Many of the Indian classics and works by Mahatma Gandhi, Jawaharlal Nehru and Rabindranath Tagore have been translated into Thai. A leading Indologist Prof. Karuna Kusalyasaya, has translated a number of Indian works into Thai. There are a number of Thai scholars and monks who have studied Indian art, culture and the Sanskrit language.

To strengthen these age-old cultural ties, a Cultural Agreement between India and Thailand was signed in April 1977. Cultural exchanges have, been taking place supported by the Indian and Thai governments, the Indian-Thai community and lovers of Indian arts.

A year-long Festival of India was held in Thailand in 1996 as India's contribution towards the Golden Jubilee Celebrations of the King of Thailand's accession to the throne during which a major exposition of the Sacred Relics of Lord Buddha from India was held in Putthamonthon, Thailand. A reciprocal month-long Festival of Thailand was subsequently held in India in 1997.

The leading Thai universities offer courses in Sanskrit, Hindi and in Indian studies. An Indian Studies Centre was inaugurated at the Thammasat University in 1993. The Silpakorn University has a Sanskrit Studies Centre. Mahidol University launched a Masters programme in Indian Studies in 2007.

Thailand is among the favourite destinations for shooting of a large number of Indian films.

Indian diaspora

Ever since around 2500 years ago when Emperor Ashoka sent Bhikkhus to Suvarnabhumi, a large number of Indian priests, traders and common people have found welcome in Thailand through the ages. The Indian community had also played a significant role in the freedom struggle of India by setting up a unit of Netaji's Indian National Army and contributing volunteers to it. The community also hosted Netaji himself for a short period in Thailand.

The Kanchanaburi Memorial at the War Cemetery maintained by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission (CWGC) records the names of 11 Indian soldiers who laboured in the construction of the railway and fell during the World War II. A large number of conscripted Indian labours are also understood to have been made to work on the railway.

Evidence of the presence of sizable number of Indians during the Sukhothai and Ayutthaya periods has been described by a number of western travellers to the Thai courts. Most of the contemporary Indians came to Thailand after 1920, with certain groups tracing their arrival to the first half of the 19th century. The migration and settlement of Indians in Thailand varied according to the different linguistic groups within them. Punjabis, Sindhis, Parsees, Gujarati Sunnis, Dawoodi Bohras, Tamils, Pathans and Bengalis all have different migrational history. Most Indians came of their own free will and very few came to work in labour-intensive occupations. The great majority engaged in commerce.



The Pahurat district, a large fabric market, is Bangkok's Little India (adjacent to the Chinatown), a centre of the Indian commercial community, mostly Sikh. The Dawoodi Bohra Muslims and Tamil Hindus are examples where inter-ethnic marriages among the early migrants have led to indigenisation of their institutions.

Hindu-Thai-Sino syncretism of religion is highly visible in the daily administration of the Mariamman Temple.

Today, the Indian community in Thailand is estimated to be over 100,000 strong. It is an amalgam of members from almost all major States of India and has made significant contributions to activities in various fields in Thailand especially gems and jewellery, textiles and real estate business. There are a large number of Indian professionals working with Thai private companies and with other agencies in information technology and other professional fields such as in various international and UN organisations, multinational companies, banks and financial institutions.

There are a number of Indian community organisations run by different groups. Prominent among these are:

Thai Bharat Cultural Lodge (TBCL): The TBCL, established in 1930, is involved in promoting cultural interaction between India and Thailand. The TBCL runs two schools in northern Thailand for Thai students. The TBCL also runs the Satyananda Puri Memorial Library, which is a reference library on Indian cultural matters with a large collection of Indian books.

India-Thai Chamber of Commerce (ITCC): The ITCC is amongst the oldest foreign trade chamber in the Kingdom of Thailand. The land on which the Chamber stands today was gifted by AE Nana, founding patron of the Nana family, and the foundation stone laying ceremony in 1960 was presided over by the Indian Ambassador. The Indian Society of Trade became the India Chamber of Trade, which was formally registered in January 1969. In 1974, its name was changed to the India-Thai Chamber of Commerce.

Indian Women's Club (IWC): The IWC is actively associated with promoting cultural programmes from India. It runs an Activity Centre in Bangkok, which runs a wide range of courses in Indian music, dance, languages and arts for members of the India-Thai community.



Thailand At A Glance



MOSAIC OF DIVERSITY

Located in a fertile, tropical landscape in the heart of Southeast Asia, Thailand is a mosaic of diversity and culture. A nation of over 60 million, the Thai sense of identity is allied with Buddhism and the Monarchy. It is a country proud of its independence, rich heritage and tradition, but it has also adapted and embraced the rapid change brought about by globalisation.

Despite intermittent political challenges, Thai society has remained stable thanks to the enduring presence and pacifying role of the Monarchy and the country's firm commitment to democratisation. Today, Thailand is firmly committed to participatory, multi-party democracy. Thai people from all walks of life, at all levels, are increasingly taking part in public activities and enjoying the rights and freedom that come with democracy. Their voices are duly being heard and their interest equally recognised. Modern Thailand is building a democracy that is based on good governance, the rule of law, human rights, transparency, and accountability, and one that would lead to sustainable development.



Thailand has a dynamic economy – one that is open, market-based, private-sector led and integrated into the global economy. More than just a top tourist destination, Thailand's strategic location, literally on the crossroads between South and East Asia, is a gateway to a growing market of nearly 600 million people. Combined with its solid infrastructure, global connectivity, world-class transport, quality human resources, and business-friendly environment, Thailand is attracting an increasing number of investors. While Thailand has embraced modernisation and industrialisation as it now moves on the path of creative economy, agriculture remains an important sector in the Kingdom's economy.

The country has always been called Mueang Thai by its citizens. By outsiders prior to 1949, it was usually known by the exonym Siam. Mongkut King of the Siamese gave the name 'Siam' official status until 24 June 1939 when it was changed to Thailand. Thailand was renamed to Siam from 1946 to 1948, after which it again reverted to Thailand.

There is evidence of human habitation in Thailand that has been dated at 40,000 years before the present, with stone artefacts dated to this period at Tham Lod Rockshelter in Mae Hong Son. Similar to other regions in Southeast Asia, Thailand was heavily influenced by the culture and religions of India, starting with the Kingdom of Funan around the 1st century CE to the Khmer Empire. Thailand in its earliest days was under the rule of the Khmer Empire, which had strong Hindu roots, and the influence among Thais remains

even today.

Indian influence on Thai culture was partly the result of direct contact with Indian settlers, but mainly it was brought about indirectly via the Indianised kingdoms of Dvaravati, Srivijaya, and Cambodia. Buddhism must have been flowing into Siam from India in the time of the Indian Emperor Ashoka of the Maurya Empire and far on into the first millennium after Christ. Later Thailand was influenced by the south Indian Pallava dynasty and north Indian Gupta Empire.

After the fall of the Khmer Empire in the 13th century, various states thrived there, established by the various Tai peoples, Mons, Khmers, Chams and Ethnic Malays, as seen through the numerous archaeological sites and artefacts that are scattered throughout the Siamese landscape. Prior to the 12th century however, the first Thai or Siamese state is traditionally considered to be the Buddhist Sukhothai Kingdom, which was founded in 1238.

Following the decline and fall of the Khmer empire in the 13th-15th century, the Buddhist Thai kingdoms of Sukhothai, Lanna, and LanXang (now Laos) were on the rise. However, a century later, the power of Sukhothai was overshadowed by the new Kingdom of Ayutthaya, established in the mid-14th century in the lower Chao Phraya River or Menam area. In 1431, the Khmer abandoned Angkor after Ayutthaya forces invaded the city.





Thailand retained a tradition of trade with its neighbouring states, from China to India, Persia, and Arab lands. After the fall of Ayutthaya in 1767 to the Burmese, Taksin moved the capital to Thonburi for approximately 15 years. The current Rattanakosin era of Thai history began in 1782 following the establishment of Bangkok as capital of the Chakri dynasty under King Rama I the Great. Despite European pressure, Thailand is the only Southeast Asian nation to never have been colonised. The bloodless revolution took place in 1932 carried out by the Khana Ratsadon group of military and civilian officials resulted in a transition of power, when King Prajadhipok was forced to grant the people of Siam their first constitution, thereby ending centuries of absolute monarchy.

Abundant nature

Totalling 513,120 sq km, Thailand is the world's 50th-largest country by total area. It is slightly smaller than Yemen and slightly larger than Spain. Thailand comprises several distinct geographic regions, partly corresponding to the provincial groups. The north of the country is the mountainous area of the Thai highlands, with the highest point being Doi Inthanon in the Thanon Thong Chai Range at 2565 metre above sea level. The northeast, Isan, consists of the Khorat Plateau, bordered to the east by the Mekong river. The centre of the country is dominated by the predominantly flat Chao Phraya river valley, which runs into the Gulf of Thailand.



Southern Thailand consists of the narrow isthmus that widens into the Malay Peninsula. Politically, there are six geographical regions which differ from the others in population, basic resources, natural features, and level of social and economic development. The diversity of the regions is the most pronounced attribute of Thailand's physical setting.

The Chao Phraya and the Mekong rivers are the indispensable water courses of rural Thailand. Industrial scale production of crops uses both rivers and their tributaries. The Gulf of Thailand covers 320,000 sq km and is fed by the Chao Phraya, Mae Klong, Bang Pakong, and Tapi rivers. It contributes to the tourism sector owing to its clear shallow waters along the coasts in the southern region and the Kra Isthmus. The eastern shore of the Gulf of Thailand is an industrial centre of Thailand with the kingdom's premier deepwater port in Sattahip and its busiest commercial port, Laem Chabang.

The Andaman Sea is a precious natural resource as it hosts the most popular and luxurious resorts in Asia. Phuket, Krabi, Ranong, Phang Nga and Trang, and their islands, all lie along the coasts of the Andaman Sea and, despite the 2004 tsunami, they are a tourist magnet for visitors from around the world.

Plans have resurfaced for a canal which would connect the Andaman Sea to the Gulf of Thailand, analogous to the Suez and the Panama Canals. The idea has been greeted positively by Thai politicians as it would cut fees charged by the Ports of Singapore, improve ties with China and India, lower shipping times, eliminate pirate attacks in the Strait of Malacca, and support the Thai government's policy of being the logistical hub for Southeast Asia. The canal, it is claimed, would improve economic conditions in the south of Thailand, which relies heavily on tourism income, and it would also change the structure of the Thai economy by making it an Asian logistical hub.

Environment

Thailand has a mediocre but improving performance in the global Environmental Performance Index (EPI) with an overall ranking of 91 out of 180 countries in 2016. This is also a mediocre rank in the Asia-Pacific region specifically, but ahead of countries like Indonesia and China. The EPI was established in 2001 by the World Economic Forum as a global gauge to measure how well individual countries perform in implementing the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals. The



environmental areas where Thailand performs worst (i.e. highest ranking) are air quality (167), environmental effects of the agricultural industry (106) and the climate and energy sector (93), the latter mainly because of a high CO₂ emission per KWh produced. Thailand performs best (i.e. lowest ranking) in water resource management (66), with some major improvements expected for the future too, and sanitation (68).

Wildlife

The population of Asian elephants in Thailand's wild has dropped to an estimated 2000. The elephant is Thailand's national symbol and there were 100,000 domesticated elephants in Thailand in 1850. Poachers have long hunted elephants for ivory, meat, and hides. Young elephants are often captured for use in tourist attractions or as work animals, although their use has declined since the government banned logging in 1989. There are now more elephants in captivity than in the wild, and environmental activists claim that elephants in captivity are often mistreated.

Poaching of protected species remains a major problem. Hunters have decimated the populations of tigers, leopards, and other large cats for their valuable pelts. Many animals (including tigers, bears, crocodiles, and king cobras) are farmed or hunted for their meat, which is considered a delicacy, and for their supposed medicinal properties. Although such trade is illegal, the famous Bangkok market Chatuchak is still known for the sale of endangered species.

The practice of keeping wild animals as pets threatens several species. Baby animals are typically captured and sold, which often requires killing the mother. Once in captivity and out of their natural habitat, many pets die or fail to reproduce. Affected populations include the Asiatic black bear, Malayan sun bear, white-handed langur, pileated gibbon and binturong.

Tourism

Tourism is a major economic factor in the Kingdom of Thailand. Estimates of tourism receipts directly contributing to the Thai GDP of 12 trillion baht range from 9 percent (one trillion baht) (2013) to 17.7 percent (2.53 trillion baht) in 2016. When including indirect travel and tourism receipts, the 2014 total is estimated to have accounted for 19.3 percent (2.3 trillion baht) of Thailand's GDP. The global average for tourism revenue is 9 percent of GDP.

The Tourism Authority of Thailand (TAT) uses the slogan

'Amazing Thailand' to promote Thailand internationally. In 2015, this was supplemented by a 'Discover Thainess' campaign.

Asian tourists primarily visit Thailand for Bangkok and the historical, natural, and cultural sites in its vicinity. Western tourists not only visit Bangkok and surroundings, but in addition many travel to the southern beaches and islands. The north is the chief destination for trekking and adventure travel with its diverse ethnic minority groups and forested mountains. The region hosting the fewest tourists is Isan in the northeast. To accommodate foreign visitors, the Thai government established a separate tourism police with offices in the major tourist areas and its own central emergency telephone number.

Tourist numbers have grown from 336,000 foreign visitors and 54,000 GIs on R&R in 1967 to 32.59 million foreign guests visiting Thailand in 2016. The Tourism Authority of Thailand (TAT) claims that the tourist industry earned 2.53 trillion baht (\$71.4 billion) in 2016, up 11 percent from 2015. TAT officials said their revenue estimates, for foreign and domestic tourists combined, show that tourism revenue for all of 2017 may surpass earlier forecasts of 2.77 trillion baht (\$78.5 billion).

In 2015, 6.7 million people arrived from ASEAN countries and the number is expected to grow to 8.3 million in 2016, generating 245 billion baht. The largest numbers of western tourists came from Russia (6.5 percent), the UK (3.7 percent), Australia (3.4 percent) and the US (3.1 percent). Around 55 percent of Thailand's tourists are return visitors. The peak period is during the Christmas and New Year holidays when western tourists flee cold conditions at home.

In 2014, 4.6 million Chinese visitors travelled to Thailand. In 2015, Chinese tourists numbered 7.9 million or 27 percent of all international tourist arrivals, 29.8 million; 8.75 million Chinese tourists visited Thailand in 2016. Thailand relies heavily on Chinese tourists to meet its tourism revenue target of 2.2 trillion baht in 2015 and 2.3 trillion in 2016.

Chinese visitors now account for 27 percent of all foreign travellers to Thailand. It is estimated that the average Chinese tourist remains in the country for one week and spends 30,000-40,000 baht (\$1000-1300) per person, per trip. The average Chinese tourist spends 6400 baht (\$180) per day – more than the average visitor's 5690 baht (\$160). According to Thailand's Tourism Authority,



the number of Chinese tourists rose by 93 percent in the first quarter of 2013, an increase that was attributed to the popularity of the Chinese film *Lost in Thailand* that was filmed in the northern province of Chiang Mai. Chinese media outlets have claimed that Thailand superseded Hong Kong as the top destination for Chinese travellers during the 2013 May Day holiday.

In 2015, Thailand hosted 1.43 million Japanese travellers, up 4.1 percent from 2015, generating 61.4 billion baht, up 6.3 percent. In 2016, Thailand expects 1.7 million Japanese tourists, generating 66.2 billion baht in revenue.

Thailand's tourism has faced increased competition since Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam opened up to international tourism in the 1980s and 1990s. Destinations like Angkor Wat, Luang Prabang and Halong Bay now rival Thailand's former monopoly in the Indochina region. To counter this, Thailand is targeting niche markets such as golf holidays, holidays combined with medical treatment or visits to military installations. Thailand has also plans to become the hub of Buddhist tourism in the region.

International rankings

- In the MasterCard 2014 and 2015 Global Destination Cities Index, Bangkok was ranked number two of the world's top-20 most-visited cities, trailing only London.

- The Travel and Tourism Competitiveness Report 2015 published by the World Economic Forum ranked Thailand 35 of 141 nations. Among the metrics used to arrive at the rankings, Thailand scored high on 'Natural Resources' (16 of 141 nations) and 'Tourist Service Infrastructure' (21 of 141), but low on 'Environmental Sustainability' (116 of 141) and 'Safety and Security' (132 of 141).
- In 2013, Thailand was the 10th 'top tourist destination' in the world tourism rankings with 26.5 million international arrivals.
- In 2016, Bangkok ranked 1st surpassing London and New York in Euromonitor International's list of 'Top City Destinations' with 21 million visitors.
- In 2008, Pattaya was 23rd with 4,406,300 visitors, Phuket 31st with 3,344,700 visitors, and Chiang Mai ranked 78th place with 1,604,600 visitors.
- In a list released by Instagram that identified the ten most photographed locations worldwide in 2012, Suvarnabhumi Airport and Siam Paragon shopping mall were ranked number one and two respectively, more popular than New York City's Times Square or Paris's Eiffel Tower.





Thailand's attractions include diving, sandy beaches, hundreds of tropical islands, nightlife, archaeological sites, museums, hill tribes, flora and bird life, palaces, Buddhist temples and several World Heritage sites. Many tourists follow courses during their stay in Thailand. Popular are classes in Thai cooking, Buddhism and traditional Thai massage. Thai national festivals range from Thai New Year Songkran to Loy Krathong. Many localities in Thailand also have their own festivals. Among the best-known are the Elephant Round-up in Surin, the Rocket Festival in Yasothorn and the Phi Ta Khon festival in Dan Sai. Thai cuisine has become famous worldwide with its enthusiastic use of fresh herbs and spices.

Bangkok shopping malls offer a variety of international and local brands. Towards the north of the city, and easily reached by skytrain or underground, is the Chatuchak Weekend Market. It is possibly the largest market in the world, selling everything from household items to live, and sometimes endangered, animals. The Pratunam Market specialises in fabrics and clothing. The night markets in the Silom area and on Khaosan Road are mainly tourist-oriented, selling items such as T-shirts, handicrafts, counterfeit watches and sunglasses. In the vicinity of Bangkok one can find several floating markets such as the one in Damnoen

Saduak. The Sunday Evening Walking Street Market, held on Rachadamnoen Road inside the old city, is a shopping highlight of a visit to Chiang Mai up in northern Thailand. It attracts many locals as well as foreigners. The Night Bazaar is Chiang Mai's more tourist-oriented market, sprawling over several city blocks just east of the old city walls towards the river.

Culture

Thai culture has been shaped by many influences, including Indian, Lao, Burmese, Cambodian, and Chinese.

Its traditions incorporate a great deal of influence from India, China, Cambodia, and the rest of Southeast Asia. Thailand's national religion, Theravada Buddhism, is central to modern Thai identity. Thai Buddhism has evolved over time to include many regional beliefs originating from Hinduism, animism, as well as ancestor worship. The official calendar in Thailand is based on the Eastern version of the Buddhist Era (BE), which is 543 years ahead of the Gregorian (Western) calendar. Thus the year 2015 is 2558 BE in Thailand.

Several different ethnic groups, many of which are marginalised, populate Thailand. Some of these groups





spill over into Myanmar, Laos, Cambodia and Malaysia and have mediated change between their traditional local culture, national Thai, and global cultural influences. Overseas Chinese also form a significant part of Thai society, particularly in and around Bangkok. Their successful integration into Thai society has allowed for this group to hold positions of economic and political power. Thai Chinese businesses prosper as part of the larger bamboo network, a network of overseas Chinese businesses operating in the markets of Southeast Asia that share common family and cultural ties.)

The traditional Thai greeting, the wai, is generally offered first by the younger of the two people meeting, with their hands pressed together, fingertips pointing upwards as the head is bowed to touch face to fingertips, usually coinciding with the spoken words 'sawatdikhrap' for male speakers, and 'sawatdikha' for females. The elder may then respond in the same way. Social status and position, such as in government, will also have an influence on who performs the wai first. For example, although one may be considerably older than a provincial governor, when meeting it is usually the visitor who pays respect first. When children leave to go to school, they are taught to wai their parents to indicate their respect. The wai is a sign of respect and reverence for another, similar to the namaste greeting of India and Nepal.

As with other Asian cultures, respect towards ancestors is an essential part of Thai spiritual practice. Thais have a strong sense of hospitality and generosity, but also a strong sense of social hierarchy. Seniority is paramount in Thai culture. Elders have by tradition ruled in family decisions or ceremonies. Older siblings have duties to younger ones.

Taboos in Thailand include touching someone's head or pointing with the feet, as the head is considered the most sacred and the foot the lowest part of the body.

Cuisine

Thai cuisine blends five fundamental tastes: sweet, spicy, sour, bitter, and salty. Common ingredients used in Thai cuisine include garlic, chillies, lime juice, lemon grass, coriander, galangal, palm sugar, and fish sauce (nampla). The staple food in Thailand is rice, particularly jasmine variety rice which forms a part of almost every meal. Thailand was long the world's largest exporter of rice, and Thais domestically consume over 100 kg of milled rice per person per year. Over 5000 varieties of rice from Thailand are preserved in the rice gene bank of the International Rice Research Institute (IRRI), based in the Philippines. The king

of Thailand is the official patron of IRRI.

BANGKOK

Bangkok is the capital and most populous city of the Kingdom of Thailand. It is known in Thai as Krung Thep Maha Nakhon or simply Krung Thep. The city occupies 1568.7 sq km in the Chao Phraya river delta in Central Thailand, and has a population of over eight million, or 12.6 percent of the country's population. Over 14 million people (22.2 percent) live within the surrounding Bangkok Metropolitan Region, making Bangkok an extreme primate city, significantly dwarfing Thailand's other urban centres in terms of importance.

Bangkok traces its roots to a small trading post during the Ayutthaya Kingdom in the 15th century, which eventually grew and became the site of two capital cities: Thonburi in 1768 and Rattanakosin in 1782. Bangkok was at the heart of the modernisation of Siam, later renamed Thailand, during the late 19th century, as the country faced pressures from the West. The city was at the centre of Thailand's political struggles throughout the 20th century, as the country abolished absolute monarchy, adopted constitutional rule and underwent numerous coups and several uprisings. The city grew rapidly during the 1960s through the 1980s and now exerts a significant impact on Thailand's politics, economy, education, media and modern society.

The Asian investment boom in the 1980s and 1990s led many multinational corporations to locate their regional headquarters in Bangkok. The city is now a major regional force in finance and business. It is an international hub for transport and health care, and has emerged as a regional centre for the arts, fashion and entertainment. The city is well known for its vibrant street life and cultural landmarks, as well as its notorious red-light districts. The historic Grand Palace and Buddhist temples including Wat Arun and Wat Pho stand in contrast with other tourist attractions such as the nightlife scenes of Khaosan Road and Patpong. Bangkok is among the world's top tourist destinations. It is named the most visited city in MasterCard's Global Destination Cities Index, and was named 'World's Best City' for four consecutive years by Travel + Leisure magazine.

Cityscape

Bangkok's district areas often do not accurately represent the functional divisions of its neighbourhoods or actual



land uses. Although urban planning policies date back to the commission of the 'Litchfield plan' in 1960, which set out strategies for land use, transportation and general infrastructure improvements, actual zoning regulations were not fully implemented until 1992. As a result, the city grew organically throughout the period of its rapid expansion, both horizontally as ribbon developments extended along newly built roads, and vertically, with increasing numbers of high rises and skyscrapers being built in several commercial areas. The city has grown from its original centre along the river into a sprawling metropolis surrounded by swaths of suburban residential development extending north and south into neighbouring provinces. The highly populated and growing cities of Nonthaburi, Pak Kret, Rangsit and Samut Prakan are effectively now suburbs of Bangkok. Nevertheless, large agricultural areas remain within the city proper, in its eastern and western fringes. Land use in the city consists of 23 percent residential use, 24 percent agriculture, and 30 percent used for commerce, industry and by the government. The BMA's City Planning Department is responsible for planning and shaping further development. It has published master plan updates in 1999 and 2006, and a third revision is undergoing public hearings in 2012.

Bangkok's historic centre remains the Rattanakosin Island in Phra Nakhon District. It is the site of the Grand Palace and the City Pillar Shrine, primary landmarks of the city's foundation, as well as many important Buddhist temples. Phra Nakhon, along with the neighbouring Pom Prap Sattru Phai and Samphanthawong Districts, formed what was the city proper in the later 19th century. Many traditional neighbourhoods and markets are located here, including the Chinese settlement of Sampheng. The city was expanded toward Dusit District in the early 19th century, following King Chulalongkorn's relocation of the royal household to the new Dusit Palace. The buildings of the palace, including the neoclassical Ananta Samakhom Throne Hall, as well as the Royal Plaza and Ratchadamnoen Avenue which leads to it from the Grand Palace, reflect the heavy influence of European architecture at the time. Major government offices line the avenue, as does the Democracy Monument. The area is the site of the country's seats of power as well as the city's most popular tourist landmarks.

In contrast with the low-rise historic areas, the business district on Si Lom and Sathon Roads in Bang Rak and Sathon Districts teems with skyscrapers. It is the site of many of the country's major corporate headquarters, but

also of some of the city's infamous red-light districts. The Siam and Ratchaprasong areas in Pathum Wan are home to some of the largest shopping malls in Southeast Asia. Numerous retail outlets and hotels also stretch along Sukhumvit Road leading southeast through Watthana and Khlong Toei Districts. More office towers line the streets branching off Sukhumvit, especially Asok Montri, while upmarket housing span many of its sois.

Bangkok lacks a single distinct central business district. Instead, the areas of Siam and Ratchaprasong serve as a 'central shopping district' containing many of the bigger malls and commercial areas in the city, as well as Siam Station, the only transfer point between the city's two elevated train lines. The Victory Monument in Ratchathewi District is among its most important road junctions, serving over 100 bus lines as well as an elevated train station. From the monument, Phahonyothin and Ratchawithi/Din Daeng Roads respectively run northward and eastward linking to major residential areas. Most high-density development is located within the 113-sq km area encircled by the Ratchadaphisek inner ring road. Ratchadaphisek is lined with businesses and retail outlets, and office buildings also concentrate around Ratchayothin Intersection in Chatuchak District to the north. Farther from the city centre, most areas are primarily mid- or low-density residential. The Thonburi side of the city is less developed, with fewer high rises. With the exception of a few secondary urban centres, Thonburi, as well as the outlying eastern districts, consist mostly of residential and rural areas.

While most of Bangkok's streets are fronted by vernacular shophouses, the largely unrestricted building frenzy of the 1980s has transformed the city into an urban jungle of skyscrapers and high rises exhibiting contrasting and clashing styles. There are 581 skyscrapers over 90 metres (300 feet) tall in the city. Bangkok was ranked as the world's 8th tallest city in 2016.

Parks and green zones

Bangkok has several parks, although these amount to a per-capita total park area of only 1.82 sq m in the city proper. Total green space for the entire city is moderate, at 11.8 sq m per person; however, in the more densely built-up areas of the city these numbers are as low as 1.73 and 0.72 sq m per person. More recent numbers claim that there is only 3.3 m² of green space per person, compared to an average of 39 m² in other cities



across Asia. In Europe, London has 33.4 m² of green space per head. Bangkokians thus have 10 times less green space than is standard in the region's urban areas. Green belt areas include about 700 sq km of rice paddies and orchards in the eastern and western edges of the city proper, although their primary purpose is to serve as flood detention basins rather than to limit urban expansion. Bang Kachao, a 20-sq km conservation area in an oxbow of the Chao Phraya, lies just across the southern riverbank districts, in Samut Prakan Province. A master development plan has been proposed to increase total park area to 4 sq m per person.

Bangkok's largest parks include the centrally located Lumpini Park near the Si Lom – Sathon business district with an area of 57.6 hectare, the 80-hectare Suanluang Rama IX in the east of the city, and the Chatuchak-Queen Sirikit-Wachirabenchathat park complex in northern Bangkok, which has a combined area of 92 hectare.

Festivals and events

The residents of Bangkok celebrate many of Thailand's annual festivals. During Songkran on 13-15 April, traditional rituals as well as water fights take place throughout the city. Loi Krathong, usually in November, is accompanied by the Golden Mount Fair. New Year celebrations take place at many venues, the most prominent being the plaza in front of Central World. Observances related to the royal family

are held primarily in Bangkok. Wreaths are laid at King Chulalongkorn's equestrian statue in the Royal Plaza on 23 October, which is King Chulalongkorn Memorial Day. The present king's and queen's birthdays, respectively on 5 December and 12 August, are marked as Thailand's national Father's Day and national Mother's Day. These national holidays are celebrated by royal audiences on the day's eve, in which the king or queen gives a speech, and public gatherings on the day of the observance. The king's birthday is also marked by the Royal Guards' parade.

SanamLuang is the site of the Thai Kite, Sport and Music Festival, usually held in March, and the Royal Ploughing Ceremony which takes place in May. The Red Cross Fair at the beginning of April is held at Suan Amporn and the Royal Plaza, and features numerous booths offering goods, games and exhibits. The Chinese New Year (January-February) and Vegetarian Festival (September-October) are celebrated widely by the Chinese community, especially in Yaowarat.

Art

Traditional Thai art, long developed within religious and royal contexts, continues to be sponsored by various government agencies in Bangkok, including the Department of Fine Arts' Office of Traditional Arts. The SUPPORT Foundation in Chitralada Palace sponsors





traditional and folk handicrafts. Various communities throughout the city still practice their traditional crafts, including the production of khon masks, alms bowls, and classical musical instruments. The National Gallery hosts permanent collection of traditional and modern art, with temporary contemporary exhibits. Bangkok's contemporary art scene has slowly grown from relative obscurity into the public sphere over the past two decades. Private galleries gradually emerged to provide exposure for new artists, including the Patravadi Theatre and H Gallery. The centrally located Bangkok Art and Culture Centre, opened in 2008 following a fifteen-year lobbying campaign, is now the largest public exhibition space in the city. There are also many other art galleries and museums, including the privately owned Museum of Contemporary Art.

The city's performing arts scene features traditional theatre and dance as well as Western-style plays. Khon and other traditional dances are regularly performed at the National Theatre and Salachalermkrung Royal Theatre, while the Thailand Cultural Centre is a newer multi-purpose venue which also hosts musicals, orchestras and other events. Numerous venues regularly feature a variety of performances throughout the city.

Transport

Although Bangkok's canals historically served as a major mode of transport, they have long since been surpassed in importance by land traffic. Charoen Krung Road, the

first to be built by Western techniques, was completed in 1864. Since then, the road network has vastly expanded to accommodate the sprawling city. A complex elevated expressway network helps bring traffic into and out of the city centre, but Bangkok's rapid growth has put a large strain on infrastructure, and traffic jams have plagued the city since the 1990s. Although rail transport was introduced in 1893 and electric trams served the city from 1894 to 1968, it was only in 1999 that Bangkok's first rapid transit system began operation. Older public transport systems include an extensive bus network and boat services which still operate on the Chao Phraya and two canals. Taxis appear in the form of cars, motorcycles, and tuk-tuk auto rickshaws.

Bangkok is connected to the rest of the country through the national highway and rail networks, as well as by domestic flights to and from the city's two international airports. Its centuries-old maritime transport of goods is still conducted through Khlong Toei Port.

The BMA is largely responsible for overseeing the construction and maintenance of the road network and transport systems through its Public Works Department and Traffic and Transportation Department. However, many separate government agencies are also in charge of the individual systems, and much of transport-related policy planning and funding is contributed to by the national government.





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Range of Products : Cable Lugs, Cable Glands, Copper Flexible Braid, Line Taps, Pg Clamps, Earth Rods And Other Cable Fixing Accessories



Countries of Export : Kenya, Malaysia, Nepal, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, USA

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Countries of Export : Brunei, Congo, Republic of the, Egypt, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guyana, Iraq, Kenya, Liberia, Nepal, Nigeria, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Suriname, Tanzania, Uganda, United Arab Emirates, Zambia

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Quality Certification : ISO

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Equipments, Components & Parts for Industrial Application

Countries of Export : Bahrain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Kuwait
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Quality Certification : ISO 9001:2008



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Countries of Export : Argentina, Australia, Austria, Bangladesh Belarus, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Fiji, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Indonesia, Iran, Ireland, Italy etc.

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Mr. Varun Harishbhai Patel, Director

Range of Products : Machinery, Equipment & Technology, Machineries & Equipments, Renewable Energy, Energy Management Systems, Pumps And Industrial Valves, Chemicals & Petrochemicals Industry

Countries of Export : Australia, Brazil, Colombia, Indoneia, Japan, Malaysia, Oman, Russia, Singapore South Africa, Taiwan, Thailand, United Arab Emirates, United Kingdom, USA

Quality Certification : ISO, CE and ATEX

37. MICRO MECHANICAL WORKS

1001/1002 Kanakia Atrium -2, Next to Courtyard Marriott Andheri Kurla Road, Chakala, Andheri East, Mumbai-400093 Maharastra, India

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Fax : 91-22 2825 6147

E-mail : micromec63@gmail.com

Website : www.micromechworks.com

Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Surinder Singh Bhurjee

Name of the Participant : Mr. Surinder Singh Bhurjee Managing Director



Range of Products : Industrial Supplies, Machinery & Equipment

Countries of Export : Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, United Arab Emirates

38. MM FORGINGS LIMITED

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Fax : 91-44-22352160

E-mail : exports@mmforgings.com

Website : www.mmforgings.com

Name of the Chief Executives: Mr. N.srinivasan , Mr. V.vaidyanathan

Name of the Participants : Mr. Ganesh

Range of Products : Steel Forgings

39 .MOD.E-TECH ENGINEERING PVT. LTD.

Unit 41, Bharat Coal Ind., Estate, Kale Marg, Bail Bazar, Near Kamani, Kurla (W), Mumbai-400070, Maharashtra, India

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Fax : 91-22-25129871

E-mail : info@mode-tech.com

Website : www.clutch-brake.net

Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Manish Satish Mody
Mr. Sachin Satish Mody

Name of the Participant : Mr. Manish Mody, Managing Director

Range of Products : Machinery, Equipment & Technology, Industrial Machinery, Machineries & Equipments, Material Handling & Logistics Accessories For Machine Tools, Components & Parts For Industrial Application, Electric Motors, Generators & Transformers, Industrial Cranes & Hoists

Countries of Export : China, Italy, Poland, Romainia

Quality Certification : CE, UL

40. N.K.ENTERPRISES

156, Jalandhar Vihar, Opp. Silver, Square Apartment

Kapurthala Road, Jalandhar-144001, Punjab, India

Tel : 91-181-9872876476

E-mail : damanverma156@gmail.com

Name of the Chief Executive : Ms. Shalini Verma

Name of the Participant: Mr. Daman Verma, Export Manager

Range of Products : Manufactures of Basic Metals, Casting of Iron & Steel, Manufacture of Other Iron & Steel, Casting and Product thereof.

41. NISHANT ENGINEERS PVT LTD

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Tel : 91-22-25203298

Fax : 91-22-25204580

E-mail : navinb@nishantengineers.com

Website : www.nishantengineers.com

Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Navin Bahl Mr. Nishant Bahl
Ms. Sushma Bahl

Name of the Participant : Mr. Nishant Bahl, Director

Range of Products : Industrial Supplies, Led Technology & Led Lighting Products, Machinery, Equipment & Technology, Industrial Machinery, Machineries & Equipments Electric Motors, Generators &

Transformers, Measuring Instruments, Transducers, Meters, Air Compressors, Showcasing All Kinds of Tools etc.

Countries of Export : Egypt, Greece, Hong Kong, Italy, South Africa, Spain

42. NOVELTY IMPORT EXPORT

526, 8th B Road, Sardarpura, Jodhpur-East-342003

Rajasthan, India

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Fax : 91-291-2433443

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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 : Industrial Supplies, Hydraulic & Pneumatics Systems, Engineering Plastics & Moulded Parts

Countries of Export : Brazil, China, Colombia, Russia, South Africa, Turkey

43. NTB INTERNATIONAL PVT. LTD.

622/2, Kuruli, Near Chakan, Pune Nashik Highway Tal. Khed, Chakan, Pune-410501, Maharashtra, India

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Website : www.ntbindia.com

Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Kamal Kishore G. Kacholia

Mrs. Manju K. Kacholia

Name of the Participants : Mr. Kamal Kishore G Kacholia

Managing Director; Mr. Krishna Mohan Darbha, Sr. general Manage

Range of Products : Industrial Supplies, Abrasive Tools & Products, Abrasive Tools & Products, Conveyor Belts & System

Countries of Export : Bangladesh, Brazil, Canada, Israel, Jordan Mexico, Sri Lanka, USA

Quality Certification : ISO



44. PIONEER CRANES & ELEVATORS PVT. LTD.

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Punjab, India

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Fax : 91-161-2491935

E-mail : info@pioneerocranes.com

Website : www.pioneerocranes.com

Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Salochan Bir Singh

Mrs. Harinder Kaur

Range of Products : Machinery, Equipment & Technology, Industrial Machinery, Machineries & Equipments Electrical Power Tools

45. PLASMEC ENGINEERING PVT LTD

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Maharashtra, India

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E-mail : plasmec5@yahoo.co.in

Website : www.plasmec.in

Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Jayant V. Joshi

Ms. Rajashree J. Joshi

Name of the Participant : Mr. Jayant V. Joshi, Director

Range of Products : Industrial Machinery, Machineries & Equipments Manufacturing Machinery & Equipment

Countries of Export : Bangladesh, Kenya, Kuwait, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Uganda, United Arab Emirates, Yemen

46. PRADEEP METALS LTD

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Website : www. pradeepmetals.com

Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Pradeep Goyal

Mr. Omprakash Agarwal

Name of the Participant : Mr. Gopakumar Warriar General, Manager (Mktg)

Range of Products : Forged & Machined Components for Valves, Pumps, Oil and Gas & General Engineering Industry

Countries of Export : France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Singapore, Sweden, USA

Quality Certification : ISO 9001-2008

47. PURI INDUSTRIES

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Muzaffar-Nagar-251001, Uttar Pradesh, India

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Website : www.puriindustries.com

Name of the Chief Executives : Ms. Lavanya Puri Mr. Kush Puri

Name of the Participant : Mr. Kush Puri, Partner

Range of Products : Industrial Supplies, Forging & Casting Products, Auto Components

Countries of Export : Indonesia, Philippines, Uganda

48. R.K. ENTERPRISES

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Name of the Chief Executive : Ms. Jyoti Sharma

Name of the Participant : Ms. Jyoti Sharma, Proprietor

Range of Products : Machineries & Equipments, Material Handling Equipment

49. RASAI FLOW LINES PRIVATE LIMITED

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E-mail : admin@rflvalves.com

Website : www. rflvalves.com

Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. V. Ravichandran

Name of the Participant : Mr. Armoghan Anwar, Marketing Executive

Range of Products : Industrial Supplies, Pumps And Industrial Valves

Quality Certification : ISO14001, OHSAS18001, ISO TUV-2016

50. RISHIKESH EXPORTS

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Website : www.rishikeshexports.in

Name of the Chief Executives : Mrs. roopali P. Iolage, Mr. Avinash M. Shahane



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Range of Products : Industrial Supplies, Machinery, Equipment & Technology Renewable, Energy, Material Handling & Logistics Machinery & Equipment

Quality Certification : ISO

51. RT SAFE BALLAST PVT LTD

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E-mail : td@rtballast.com

Website: www.rtbballast.com

Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. T Jeyananth
Mr. P John Michael, Mr. N Sivagnanam

Name of the Participants : Mr. N Sivagnanam, Technical Director

Mr. T Jeyananth, Managing Director

Range of Products : Machinery, Equipment & Technology, Machineries & Equipments Pollution Control, Machinery & Equipment

52. SABRO TOOLS & FORGINGS

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Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Rakesh Kumar

Name of the Participant : Mr. Akshay Chauhan, Proprietor

Range of Products : Machineries & Equipments Machine Tools

53. SAI-LEE ELECTROTEKNIKS PVT. LTD.

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Website : www.sai-lee.com

Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Sandeep H. Shinde
Sakshi S. Shinde; Mr. Bhushan Pratap Shinde

Name of the Participants : Mr. Bhushan Pratap Shinde Additional Director

Range of Products : Led Technology & Led Lighting Products, Machineries & Equipments, Renewable Energy, Material Handling & Logistics Automation & Control Systems, Oil & Gas Industry

Countries of Export : Germany, Italy, Kenya, Saudi Arabia, Thailand

54. SEA HYDROSYSTEMS INDIA PVT LTD

B-76, SIPCOT Industrial Park, Irrungattukottai, Sriperumbudur

Chennai-602117, Tamil Nadu, India

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Website : www.seahydrosys.com

Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. S. Anand; Mr. S. Ravindran

Name of the Participant : Mr. S. Ravindran, CEO

Range of Products : Hydraulic Cylinders for Agriculture Equipments, Material Handling and Industrial Applications

Countries of Export : Australia, Germany, New Zealand, Singapore, USA

Quality Certification : ISO 9001:2015

55. SEALTEC INDUSTRIES

162/5 Triveninagar (Talwade) Pune 411062, Maharashtra, India

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Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Sunil Anant Karandikar

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Range of Products : Machinery, Equipment & Technology, Manufacturing Machinery & Equipment, Manufacturers of Solar Rooftop Pv Cells, Batteries, and Electronic Meters

56. SHIV-OM BRASS INDUSTRIES

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Website : www.shivombrass.co.in

Name of the Chief Executives: Mr. Snehal Mansukhbhai Gohel

Mr. Ashish Rabadia

Name of the Participants : Mr. Mehul K Rajani, Sales Manager Mr. Jayal M. Miranda Marketing Manager

Range of Products : Industrial Supplies, Forging & Casting Products, Auto Components, Components & Parts for Industrial Application

Ms.



57. SHRI AMARNATH TOOLS

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E-mail : shri.antools@gmail.com

Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Rajan Kumar

Name of the Participants : Mr. Rajan Kumar, Proprietor

Mr. Rajesh Kumar, Export Mgr

Range of Products : Manufacturer of Hand Tools

58. SHYAMA SHYAM IMPEX

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Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Gautam Sharma

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Range of Products : Machineries & Equipmnts

59. SINGLA INDUSTRIES

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Ludhiana-141003, Punjab, India

Tel : 91-161-9876104500

E-mail : narinder99.singla@gmail.com

Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Narender Pal

Name of the Participants : Mr. Narender Pal, Proprietor

Range of Products : Break Shoe Cycle Parts

60. 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 : sivanesan@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 and Domestic, Electrical Appliances Targeting House Holds

Countries of Export : Australia, Canada, Fiji, Malaysia, Maldives, Mauritius, Singapore, Sri Lanka, USA

61. SOIL AND ENVIRO INDUSTRIES PVT. LTD.

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West Bengal, India

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Website : www.soilenviro.com

Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Asit Kr. Talukdar; Mr. Atit Kr. Talukdar; Ms. Tapa Talukdar

Name of the Participant : Mr. Asit Kumar Talukdar, Managing Director

Range of Products : Machinery, Equipment & Technology Pollution Control

Countries of Export : Bangladesh, Indonesia, Kenya, Malaysia, Saudi Arabia, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Uganda

Quality Certification : ISO 9001-2015

62. SUNMAN ENGINEERING INC.

C-3163, 2nd Floor, Shopping Complex, Greenfield Colony

Faridabad-121003, Haryana, India

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Fax : 91-129-2512497

E-mail : bhatoy@gmail.com

Website : www.sunmaninc.com

Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Sohan Lal Bhatoy

Name of the Participants : Mr. Gaurav Arora, Sr. manager

Mr. Akshit Bhatoy, Marketing Manager

Range of Products : Machinery, Equipment & Technology, Renewable Energy, Agriculture & Food Processing, Featuring Renewable Energy & Environmental Technology

Countries of Export : Uzbekistan

Quality Certification : ISO: 9001 : 2015

63. THERMAL ASSOCIATE PVT. LTD.

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Kolkata-700071, West Bengal, India

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Fax : 91-33-2282-6968

E-mail : thermalmail@yahoo.com

Website : www.thermalassociate.in

Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Dipankar Paul; Ms. Mitali Paul

Name of the Participant : Mr. Srijit Saha, Senior Executive

Range of Products : Industrial Machinery, Machineries & Equipments, Biomass Boilers, Engines, Turbines, Heat



Exchangers, Generators, Air Pollution Control Technology, Plywood Industry, Storage Tank And Solar Collector, Solar Heat, Solar Water Heater And Systems, Pumps and Industrial Valves

Countries of Export : Bangladesh, Burma, Laos

Quality Certification : ISO 9001:2008

64. TRISHUL MACHINE TOOLS PVT. LTD.

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Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. C. S. Shiva Shankaraiah Mr. N.S. Sridhar; Ms. G.N.Usha Rani

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Shivashankaraiah, Managing Director

Range of Products : Machinery, Equipment & Technology, Machineries & Equipments Manufacturing

Countries of Export : China, Germany, Kenya, Mexico, Taiwan Turkey, United Kingdom

Quality Certification : ISO 9001:2008

65. UNIVERSAL MOTION INCORPORATED

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Website : www.universal-motion.com

Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. Sanjay Vitthalrao Dengare

Name of the Participants : Ms. Minal Shiralkar, Export Executive

Ms. Arti Dengare, Head Order Management

Range of Products : Industrial Supplies, Machinery, Equipment & Technology, Industrial Machinery, Machineries & Equipments Control, Measurement & Testing, Tools, Machinery & Equipment, Quality Control and Analytical Equipment, Manufacturing Machinery & Equipment, Construction & Building

Countries of Export : Bahrain, Cambodia, Egypt, Ethiopia, Malaysia, Nigeria, Qatar, Rwanda, Saudi Arabia, South Africa

Quality Certification : ISO

66. VARUN ELECTRODES PVT.LTD.

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Fax : 91-11-25288766

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Website : www.varunelectrodes.com

Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. V.k. Kapoor; Mr. Varun Kapoor

Name of the Participant: Mr. varun Kapoor, Director

Range of Products : Industrial Supplies, Welding, Welding Equipment & Supplies,

Countries of Export : Brazil, Egypt, Kenya, Nepal, Zambia

Quality Certification : ISO & IRS approved

67. VELJAN DENISON LIMITED

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Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. V C Janardan Rao

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Chairman And Managing Director

Range of Products : Industrial Supplies, Machinery, Equipment & Technology, Industrial Machinery, Machineries & Equipments, Material Handling & Logistics Pumps and Industrial Valves

68. VELJAN DENISON LIMITED

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Fax : 91-40-27765253

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Website : www.veljan.in

Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. V C Janardan Rao

Name of the Participant : Mr. Velamati Chandra Sekhara Janardan Rao, Chairman And Managing Director

Range of Products : Industrial Supplies, Machinery, Equipment & Technology, Industrial Machinery, Machineries & Equipments, Material Handling & Logistics, Pumps and Industrial Valves, Pumps and Industrial Valves, Pumps and Industrial Valves, Pumps and Industrial Valves, Pumps and Industrial Valves



69. VELJAN HYDRAIR LIMITED

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Janardan Rao, Managing Director

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Technology, Industrial Machinery, Machineries & Equipments, Material
Handling & Logistics Hydraulic & Pneumatics Systems

70. VELJAN HYDRAIR LTD.

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Name of the Chief Executive : Mr. V C Janardan Rao

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Mr. Janardan Rao, Managing Director

Range of Products : Industrial Supplies, Machinery, Equipment &
Technology, Material Handling & Logistics, Pumps and Industrial
Valves, Pumps

71. VINKO AUTO INDUSTRIES LTD

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Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Mohinder Lal Gupta, Mr. Anay Gupta

Name of the Participant : Mr. Manoj Sharma, Manager - International
Marketing

Range of Products : Industrial Supplies, Machinery, Equipment &
Technology, Industrial Machinery Racking and Shelving, Conveyor Belts
& System

72. VINKO AUTO INDUSTRIES LTD

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Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Mohinder Lal Gupta, Mr. Anay
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Name of the Participant : Mr. Manoj Sharma, Manager - International
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Range of Products : Industrial Supplies, Machinery, Equipment &
Technology, Industrial Machinery Racking and Shelving, Conveyor
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73. VINKO AUTO INDUSTRIES LTD - 2

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Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Mohinder Lal Gupta; Mr. Anay
Gupta

Name of the Participant : Mr. Manoj Sharma, Manager - International
Marketing

Range of Products : Industrial Supplies, Machinery, Equipment &
Technology Conveyor Belts & System

Countries of Export : USA

74. WELSPRING UNIVERSAL

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Website : www.welspring.com

Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Pradeep Sekhri; Mr. Neal V. Sekhri
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Range of Products : Industrial Supplies, Machineries & Equipments,
Welding, Welding Equipment & Supplies

Countries of Export : Argentina, Australia, Austria, Bahrain,
Canada, Croatia, Czech Republic, Egypt, France, Germany, Italy, Jordan,
Kuwait, Latvia, Lithuania, Malaysia, Netherlands, New Caledonia, New
Zealand, Norway, Oman, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, Slovaki
a, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United Arab Emirates, United
Kingdom, USA

Quality Certification : ISO 9001:2008



75. WESMAN EXPORTS

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Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Rajan Vaswani, Partner Ms. Monica Vaswani, Partner

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Range of Products : Industrial Supplies,Industrial Machinery Machinery & Equipment

Countries of Export : Bahrain, Bangladesh, Bhutan,Georgia, Indonesia, Iran,Kenya,Kuwait,Malaysia, Nepal, Nigeria, Oman,Qatar,Saudi Arabia,Singapore,Sri Lanka, Thailand, United Arab Emirates, Zambia, Zimbabwe

Quality Certification : ISO-9001:2008

76. WESMAN THERMAL ENGINEERING PROCESSES PRIVATE LIMITED

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Website : www.wesman.com

Name of the Chief Executives : Mr. Rajan Vaswani,Partner

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Name of the Participant : Mr. Debanjan Nath Senior Management Executive

Range of Products : Industrial Machinery, Manufacturing Machinery & Equipment

Countries of Export : Bangladesh,China,Ghana, Nepal,Oman Sri Lanka,United Arab Emirates

Quality Certification : ISO-9001



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