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Hi Friends,

Yet again, we see a rise in diabolical statements, for and against plastics. Some people are trying ban plastic terming it to be a polluting material, while on the other hand some term it as pollution free product. Some say, it shall shut off and some say it's a sunrise industry.



This reminds me of an Obituary printed in the London Times, rather amusing but sadly true;

‘Today we mourn the passing of a beloved old friend, **Common Sense**, who has been with us for many years. No one knows for sure how old he was, since his birth records were long ago lost in bureaucratic red tape. He will be remembered as having cultivated such valuable lessons as: Knowing when to come in out of the rain; why the early bird gets the worm; Life isn't always fair; and may be it was my fault.

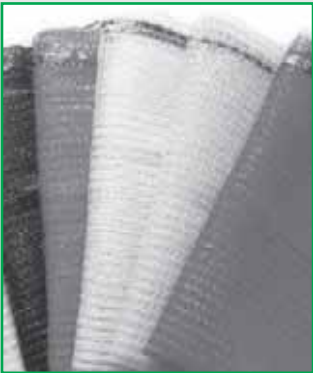
Common Sense lived by simple, sound financial policies (don't bite off more than you can chew) and reliable strategies (adults, not children, are in charge). His health began to deteriorate rapidly when well-intentioned but overbearing regulations were set in place. How can we say “BAN PLASTIC”. We always say that plastic is used from cradle to grave. Most important and path breaking usage of plastic is not just outside our human body but inside our body. Just because someone used the knife in a wrong way, we cannot say knife was a bad invention.

I request all of us, the PLASTIZENS, to gear up the awareness about the positives of plastic. With the May heat already on, let us cool- off this anti plastic campaign with positive efforts and sharp mind.

Keep Smiling, Keep growing,
See you in the next edition!

Manish Kr. Bhaia
Editor

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Dear Friends !

I am getting the opportunity of talking to you through our magazine and this the third in that series of communication. By the time I am writing to you, you all must have signed your M.O.U.s with domestic petrochemical companies for steady and timely procurement of materials. It is heartening to note that Haldia Petrochemicals Ltd is running at full capacity and the much awaited Pata II plant of GAIL India Ltd. has also become operational. Brahmaputra Crackers has also started its operations and has offered some materials in the market. BCPL is facing teething problems which will be sorted out in a couple of months. With this, the availability of materials will improve and we see a very comfortable supply position after the start of IOCL, Paradeep, OPAL and expansion of capacities of RIL. These additional capacities are in line with our prime minister's thrust on "Make in India" campaign. Our polymer imports will come down significantly and we may export the surplus quantities to overseas countries.

It is also heartening to note that per capita consumption of plastics in India is on increase and is expected to reach 16 kg by 2020. But, here we have fallen into a paradoxical situation. Due to misconception and negative publicity about plastics, a number of state governments are putting ban on plastics and are taking penal action on their use and manufacture. This is causing serious threat to existence of many tiny and small units. The need of hour is to take corrective and suitable action on joint basis where industry associations and government officials should sit together and formulate a suitable action plan to address this situation. Banning of plastics is not going to find any solution to this problem. At present, the situation has taken the shape of chaos and confusion and the future of many units have become uncertain which will result in unemployment of many persons and the loans given to these units may also turn into NPAs. We know that plastics have become indispensable part of our life and we cannot live without it. Even if the government bans certain items of plastics, they will find their way in other products and industries like computers, spectacles, toothbrushes, automobiles, civil aviation etc. Moreover, replacement of plastics may create more problems for environment. Thus, all plastic associations should join hands and jointly take up this issue with central government to resolve this issue once for all.

After the consensus decision and framing of guidelines, the new set of rules for plastic waste management should be strictly implemented. The domestic petrochemical producers should also come out open and save the cause of industry for their long term interest. Some large units should also come forward to strengthen the hands of associations. It is a time to settle this issue on a permanent basis. It is "Now else Never call".

I conclude my communication by quoting these beautiful lines:

कदमों को न बाँध पाएँगी, मुसीबत की जंजीरें,
रास्तों से जरा कह दो, अभी भटका नहीं हूँ मैं।।

Ramesh Kr. Rateria
President

From the Desk of Hony. Secretary



Dear Members,

A little over 2 months has passed since the new team has taken charge. During these two months our efforts are towards easing out the several challenges being faced by the plastic industry and our members involved in manufacturing.

In this regard on 12th May 2016 an awareness programme on Lean Manufacturing Competitiveness Scheme was held at IPF Conference Hall. This programme catered to the need of plastic processing units. Business Analyst Group, a Kolkata based consultancy organisation made a presentation on the subject. Lean manufacturing is aimed at the elimination of waste in every area of production and helps in strengthening various fields factory layout, product design, supplier network and factory management. Through lean management an organisation can develop products in less time, better utilize space, and better manage its inventory through elimination of non-value added activities. The consultant diagnoses the working of a unit, identifies all non-value added activities in their units and advises them on the measures they must take to eliminate them. This results in improved performance and cost savings. MSME-DC provides financial support for implementing this scheme. This scheme is designed for units in the small and MSME sector. Many members participated in this awareness programme.

The Federation plans to hold several seminars in the coming months on various topics and subjects for benefit of its members. We also plan to hold interactive sessions with government organisations like MSME-DC, WB-MSME, Financial institutions, West Bengal Pollution Control Board, Directorate of Industries etc. Since most of this information is being sent through email, members are requested to update their email ID with the secretariat to help prompt sharing of information.

For the first time IPF is taking a delegation to 'K' – Dusseldorf this year. Shri Pradeep Kumar Kedia has been appointed as Convenor for 'K'. We have finalised our itinerary which will be circulated soon to all IPF members. Members interested to join this tour may kindly inform the IPF Secretariat along with copy of their passport.

With the surplus proceed from Indplas' 15 exhibition, IPF Knowledge Centre work has gained momentum. We intend to complete the pending work in the ground and first floor of KC. Discussions are on with CIPET and other institutions for running of courses in IPF KC.

After the new team has come to power there has been an increasing awareness of Indian Plastics Federation amongst the plastic fraternity. On 6th May 2016, 18 new membership applications were approved by the Executive Committee for grant of membership. We are expecting more membership applications within the next few months.

With best wishes.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Sisir Jalan'. The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Sisir Jalan

Hony. Secretary

NOTIFICATION

CENTRAL EXCISE TRADE NOTICE NO. 03/KOL-II/2016 DT. 04.05.2016

Subject : Clearance of goods manufactured on job-work basis from the premises of job worker

We reproduce below the text of Central Excise Trade Notice No. 03/Kol-II/2016 dt.4.5.2016 received from the Commissioner of Central Excise, Kol-II Commissionerate, Customs House, Kolkata on the above subject for information of members :

“Attention of the Trade & Industry, is invited to the provisions of Rule 4(6) of the Cenvat Credit Rules, 2004 which provides that the Dy/ Assistant Commissioner having jurisdiction over the factory of manufacturer of final product who intends to send the inputs or partially processed inputs outside his factory to the job worker, can permit them to clear the goods from the premises of the job worker, subject to conditions as may be specified by him.

Accordingly, it has been decided to permit the manufacturers of final products, on merits, to clear the processed goods after completion of job work from the premises of job worker in terms of Rule 4(6) of Cenvat Credit Rules, 2004 subject to observance of the conditions and procedure prescribed as hereunder :

I. General :

1. The manufacturer of the final product (hereinafter referred to as the applicant) who intends to clear the inputs or partially processed inputs outside the factory to a job worker for further processing and removing the final products from the factory of said job worker shall make an application to the jurisdictional Deputy/Assistant Commissioner indicating (i) details of inputs or partially processed inputs intended to be sent to the job worker, (ii) name and complete address of the job-worker(s). (iii) registration number and details of the jurisdictional Range/Division/Commissionerate of the said job-worker(s); (iv) input output ratio; (v) Nature of manufacture/process/operation to be done at job-worker's premises; (vi) description of final product (tariff and commercial description) intended to be cleared from job-worker's premises; (vii) rate of duty with relevant notification, if any; (viii) percentage of wastage, if any; (ix) manner of the disposal of wastage, whether the same would also be cleared from the job-worker's premises or would be returned to the factory; (x) Approximate quantity and value of the goods to be cleared in a financial year and Central Excise duty involved therein; (xi) such other particulars called for by the Dy/ Asstt. Commissioner as considered necessary.
2. The applicant while submitting the above mentioned detailed shall also submit the written undertaking of the job-worker to whom the input or partially processed inputs are to be sent by the applicant under Cenvat Credit Rules, 2004 that the job-worker shall maintain the proper account or receipt, storage and consumption of such inputs or partially processed inputs, the quantity manufactured out of such materials and the quantity of by-product or waste, if any, arising during process of such manufacture. The undertaking so submitted shall also contain particulars of Central Excise registration of such job-worker, if any, PAN number, address of the job-worker and the particulars of Division/Range under whose jurisdiction the factory of the job-worker falls.
3. The permission so granted shall be valid for three financial years for which such permission is granted and copies of such permission would also be communicated to the concerned job-worker(s) and also to the Range Officer having jurisdiction over the applicant and such job-worker(s). In case the factory of the job-worker falls outside the Commissionerate, the permission letter would also be endorsed to such other jurisdictional Commissioner.
4. The Divisional Officer having jurisdiction over the applicant, should periodically review the functioning of the facility granted to the principal manufacturer, who should take immediate action in case of any irregularity.
5. The permission granted to the applicant is liable for cancellation by the Dy/Asstt. Commissioner at any time, in case of any serious irregularity.
6. The applicant is required to indicate whether the inputs or partially processed inputs sent outside would be processed by more than one job-worker. In case a job-worker sends the goods to another job-worker on the advice of applicant under subsidiary challans, then the name and address of the job-worker from whose premises the processed goods are intended to be cleared ultimately should also be given.

II. Procedure for removal of inputs or partially processed inputs from the principal manufacture (applicant) to job-worker :

1. The applicant should maintain book(s) of challans in triplicate, serially machined numbers and self-authenticated as per the proforma enclosed (Annexure).
2. All the three copies should be legibly marked with the reference number and date of permission letter of the Dy/Asstt. Commissioner.
3. The original and duplicate copies of challan should accompany the inputs or partially processed inputs to the job-worker's factory where processing is to be done or operations are to be undertaken.

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4. The applicant should maintain a simple register for goods removed to job-worker.
5. After dispatch of each consignment of the input/partially processed goods an intimation along with full details shall be given to the Range Supdt. Within 24 hours.

III. Procudure at job-workers factory :

1. The job-worker will complete the jobwork within a period of 180 days and clear the goods mentioning the quantity and description of the finished goods, quantity of waste obtained and nature of processing. In case of failure to remove the goods within a period of 180 days from the date of removal inputs etc. from the applicant's premises, the Cenvat Credit attributable to the inputs etc., sent to job-worker will have to be reversed, failing which penal action may be initiated against the applicant. Apart from this the applicant would also be liable to pay duty on the value equivalent to the value of finished goods intended to be manufactured at the job-worker's premises.
2. The goods after subjected to processes should be packed and stacked separately. The packages should be serially numbered and contain batch No. and also should bear the name of the principal manufacturer, i.e. the applicant.
3. The job-worker after completion of the process, should send the duplicate copy of the challan mentioning the batch number, serial numbers of the packages kept ready for dispatch.
4. The job-worker should also maintain a simple record for the receipt, manufacture and clearance of goods.

IV. Manner of payment of duty, if leviabale and final clearance :

1. As soon as the principal manufacturer i.e. the applicant receives the duplicate copy of the challan in respect of completion of job-work from the job-worker, he should make necessary entries in the records maintained in his factory.
2. The principal manufacturer i.e. the applicant should prepare an invoice in terms of Rule-11 of the Central Excise Rules, 2002.
3. The said invoice should also contain the particulars of job-worker(s) and his factory from where the goods are intended to be cleared.
4. The invoice should contain the reference number and date of Dy/Asstt. Commissioner's permission for clearing the final products manufactured in the job-worker's premises and intended to be cleared from the job-worker's premises.
5. In addition to the above, the invoice should bear the remarks in block letters on the top of the invoice "Removed from the premises of the job-worker M/s as permitted by the Dy/Asstt. Commissioner, Central Excise, Division under F. No. under Rule 4(6) of the Central Credit Rules, 2004".
6. In respect of removal of the job-worked goods for export from the premises of the job-worker, the manufacturer shall follow the procedure as prescribed under Rules 18 and 19 of the Central Excise Rules, 2002 and Notifications issued thereunder read with instructions contained in Chapter 7 & 8 of CBEC's Excise Manual of Supplementary Instructions.
7. The duplicate copy of the invoice should accompany the goods from the job-worker's factory to the consignee. The applicant may send the original copy of the invoice along with the duplicate copy or through post.
8. After discharging the duty liability, if any, by debit in the account current or in Cenvat account the applicant should immediately send the duplicate copy of the invoice to the job-worker's factory from where the goods are intended to be cleared. For the purpose of time of removal, the time at which the applicant debits the duty is relevant for the purpose of payment of duty. The goods should be cleared on the same day as far as possible and in case of delay, the same should be intimated in writing to the Range Officer having jurisdiction over the job-worker.
9. The waste/scrap, if any, generated shall be removed on payment of duty from the job-worker's premises in the above said manner or be returned back to the applicant.

For further information please contact at the following address :

Mr. S. K. Sinha

Commissioner

Kolkata - II Commissionerate

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PREFACE :

The Office of the Development Commissioner (MSME) is an attached office of the Ministry of MSME and is the apex body to advise, co-ordination and formulate policies and programmes for the development and promotion of the MSME Sector and provides a wide spectrum of services to the Micro, Small & Medium Industrial sector through a network of 30 MSME – Development Institutes (MSME-DIs), 28, Br. MSME-Development Institutes (Br. MSME-DIs), 4 MSME – Testing Centres (MSME-TCs), 7 MSME-Testing Stations (MSME-TSs), 21 Autonomous bodies which include 10 Tool Rooms (TRs) and Tool Design Institutes (TDI), 4 MSME-Technology Development Center (MSME-TDC), 2 MSME-Technology Development Center (MSME-TDC), 2 MSME-Technology Development Center-Footwear (MSME-TDC), 1 Electronics Service & Training Centre (ESTC), 1 Institute for Design of Electrical Measuring Instruments (IDEMI), 2 National Level Training Institutes and 1 Departmental Training Institute and one Production Centre. The services include preparation of project and project profiles, providing technical and managerial consultancy, assistance to exporters, facilities for testing, tool and die making training for entrepreneurship development etc. These field of offices also work as effective links between Central and State Government.

MAJOR SCHEMES AND PROGRAMMES OF DC (MSME) :

1. National Manufacturing Competitiveness Programme

- (i) Marketing Support/Assistance to MSMEs (Bar Code); (ii) Support for Entrepreneurial and Managerial Development of SMEs through Incubators; (iii) Enabling Manufacturing Sector to be competitive through Quality Management standard & Quality Tech. Tools (QMS/QTT); (iv) Building Awareness on Intellectual Property Rights (IPR) for MSMEs; (v) Lean Manufacturing Competitiveness Scheme for MSMEs; (vi) Mini Tool Rooms proposed to be set up by Ministry of MSME (MTR); (vii) Design Clinic Scheme for design expertise to MSMEs Manufacturing Sector (DESIGN); (viii) Marketing Assistance & Technology Up-gradation Scheme in MSMEs; (ix) Technology and Quality up-gradation Support to MSMEs; (x) Promotion of ICT in Indian Manufacturing Sector (ICT).
2. Micro & Small Enterprises Cluster Development Programme (MSE-CDP)
3. Credit Guarantee Fund Scheme (CGTFS) for Micro & Small enterprise
4. Market Development Assistance (MDA) Scheme
5. Credit Linked Capital Subsidy Scheme (CLCSS)
6. Incentive for ISO-9001/14001 Certification
7. Incentive for Bar Code Registration & Annual Renewal
8. Scheme for Capacity Building Strengthening of Data base etc.
9. National Awards for small scale sector

PRELUDE TO MSME-DI, KOLKATA :

MSME-Development Institute, Kolkata is looking after the promotion and development of Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises in the State of West Bengal and Union Territory of Andaman & Nicobar Islands. At present there are three Branch Institutes at Siliguri, Durgapur and Suri covering 19 districts of West Bengal and one branch Institute at Port Blair covering two districts of Andaman & Nicobar Islands under the operational jurisdiction of MSME-DI, Kolkata. The functions and assistances rendered by this Institute are as follows :

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Key activities of MSME-DI, Kolkata:

In view of the overall development and promotion of MSMEs, the Institute is empowered with well qualified and experienced technical officers who are actively engaged in various key activities as follows:

1. Consultancy Services:

The Institute renders consultancy services to the prospective and existing entrepreneurs in the fields of:- visit us at www.msmedikolkata.gov.in a) Project selection, b) Techno-economic feasibility, c) Marketing, d) Modernisation & technology upgradation, e) Re-imburement for Bar-code registration, ISO certification, etc.

2. Human Resource Development:

a) To build up entrepreneurial and managerial skills, this Institute organizes various types of training programmes: i) Entrepreneurship Development Programme; ii) Entrepreneurship & Skill Development Programme on various trades and products; iii) Management Development Programmes on Industrial Management, Working Capital management, Material Management etc. iv) Skill Development Programmes on Machinshop Practice, Heat Treatment, Wood Carving, Artware & Pottery etc; v) Computer Training on both Software and Hardware; vi) Training on Computer Aided Design & Computer Aided Manufacturing; (vii) Skill Development Programmes in rural areas of the State for honing up the skill of the artisans.

3. Export Promotion:

a) Organising specialized training programme (in collaboration with eminent promotional agencies) on Export Management and Export Packaging. b) Providing financial assistance to eligible manufacturing MSEs for participating in selected International Trade Fairs under MDA scheme.

4. Development of New Projects:

a) Assisting and guiding in setting up of new projects through preparation of District Industrial Potentiality Survey Reports and State Industrial Profile by way of providing information on potential resources, infrastructure, market etc. b) Disseminating information on project status, marketing, financing, technology, raw materials, etc. c) Preparing viable projects, appraising of projects and assessing capacity etc.

5. Marketing Support:

a) Providing marketing assistance to small enterprises through the Single Point Registration Scheme of NSIC for participation in the Govt./PSU Stores Purchase Programmes. b) Providing Marketing support to small enterprises through Sub-Contracting Exchange. c) Providing marketing assistance by organizing Vendor Development Programmes and Buyers Sellers Meet of micro, small, medium and large units.

6. Common Workshop Facilities:

Undertaking job work at very low cost for small enterprises in the following areas : a) Metallurgy – Heat Treatment b) Glass and Ceramic c) Mechanical Engineering I. Computer Aided manufacturing – Ultra Modern CNC Wire Cutting Machines, NC Spark Erosion, CNC Lathe and II. Conventional – Milling, Cylindrical Grinding, Surface Grinding, Jig Boring, etc.

7. MSE-Cluster Development Programme (MSE-CDP) :

The objective of MSE-CDP is as follows :-

1. To support the sustainability and growth of MSEs by addressing common issues such as improvement of technology, skills and quality, market access, access to capital, etc.
2. To build capacity of MSEs for common supportive action through formation of SPVs, consortia, upgradation of associations, etc.
3. To create/upgrade infrastructural facilities in the new/existing industrial areas/clusters of MSEs.
4. To set up common facility centres (for testing, training centre, raw material depot, effluent treatment, complementing production processes, etc).

The clusters are currently at the following phases of operation :-

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Under Hard Intervention : (i) Baruipur Surgical Instrument; (ii) Shantiniketan Leather Goods; (iii) Steel Re-Rolling Mill, Lilua, Howrah.

Under Soft Intervention : (iv) Lead Acid Storage Battery, Siliguri; (v) Brass & Bell Metal, Kenjikura, Bankura.

DSR Submitted : (vi) Embroidery & Garments manufacturing, Pipulan, Howrah; (vii) Embroidery & Garments manufacturing, Basulia, Haldia; (viii) Bori, Naihati, North 24 Parganas; (ix) Mat, Jirakpur, Basirhat; (x) Bamboo, Basirhat, North 24 Parganas.

Under DSR Preparation : (xi) Gauge & Bandage, North 24 Parganas; (xii) Artificial ornaments and gift items, Paschim Midnapore.

8. Modernisation & Techno-upgradation :

Assisting the micro & small scale units to modernize and upgrade technology by organizing

- a) Training on ISO-9000 and TQM (Total Quality Management) b) Awareness Programme on Ozone Depleting Substances/use of alternative refrigerant.

9. Small Enterprises Network (S E N E T):

- a) Providing information on various activities and programmes through websites; (b) Storing various data for information and providing training on IT through Small Enterprises Computer Network; (c) Online status feed back for NSIC regn. cases and ISO-9000 reimbursement cases; (d) Online feedback for training courses; (e) Online registration for EDP/ESDP/MDP, etc.

10. Programme on W.T.O. :

- a) Organising general awareness programme on WTO; (b) Organising Sensitization Programme on Intellectual Property Rights.

11. ISO-Consultancy work for ISO-9001:2000 Certification:

The Institute renders ISO consultancy for the development of Quality Management System (QMS) of MSMEs for obtaining ISO-9001 certification. As per the directives of the O/o DC (MSME), New Delhi, the Institute also provides reimbursement of the charges for acquiring ISO-9001 certification to the extent of 75% of the cost subject to a maximum limit of Rs.75,000/- for MSEs having EM-II.

12. Bar Code Registration & Reimbursement Scheme:

The Institute conducts Awareness programme on Bar Code Registration by GS1 India & its reimbursement for registered MSEs. As per the present scheme, 75% of Bar Code registration fee is reimbursed for the units who visit us at www.msmedikolkata.gov.in have adopted Bar Code on or after 1st Jan., 2002 and 75% of annual recurring fee for the 1st three years is also reimbursed w.e.f. 1st June, 2007.

Apart from above activities, the institute maintains close liaison with various Govt. departments, promotional agencies, trade associations & NGOs involved in the execution of Govt. schemes & promotional programmes for the development of MSMEs in the State.

Definition of MSME :

1. Manufacturing Sector

- a) **Micro Enterprise** – Investment in plant & machinery does not exceed Rs.25 lakhs.; (b) **Small Enterprise** – Investment in plant & machinery above Rs.25 lakhs but not exceeding Rs.5 crore; (c) **Medium Enterprise** – Investment in plant & machinery above Rs.5 crore but not exceeding Rs.10 crore.

2. Service Sector

- a) **Micro Enterprise** - Investment in equipment does not exceed Rs.10 lakh; (b) **Small Enterprise** – Investment in equipment is more than Rs.10 lakh but does not exceed Rs.2 crore; (c) **Medium Enterprise** – Investment in equipment is more than Rs.2 crore but does not exceed Rs.5 crore.

ANTI-DUMPING DUTY ON POLYPROPYLENE IMPORTS FROM SINGAPORE

In a bid to protect domestic manufacturers, India today imposed anti-dumping duty on polypropylene imports from Singapore.

A notification of the Revenue Department said that anti-dumping duty of \$145.2 per tonne has been imposed on polypropylene originating in or exported from Singapore.

The safeguard duty covers producers like Exxon Mobil Chemical Asia Pacific, Singapore and The Polyolefin Company (Singapore) Pte Ltd whose products are exported to India by traders like Itochu Plastics Pte Ltd.

“The anti-dumping duty imposed under this notification shall be effective for a period of five years (unless revoked, superseded or amended earlier) from the date of publication of this notification in the Official Gazette and shall be paid in Indian currency,” the notification said.

Polypropylene is used for manufacture of woven sacks for cement, foodgrains, sugar, fertilizer, bags for fruits and vegetables as also film packaging. Besides various consumer items, it also finds application in auto parts, appliances, furniture and houseware.

Originally, the government had in 2009 imposed anti-dumping duty on polypropylene imports from Oman, Saudi Arabia and Singapore. The safeguard duty on imports from Singapore was extended by one year to July 29, 2015. There was no duty thereafter.

“In the matter of review of anti-dumping duty on import of the subject goods, originating in or exported from the subject country, the designated authority in its final findings... has come to the conclusion that injury to the domestic industry is

likely to continue in the event of cessation of anti-dumping duty on imports of subject goods from the non-cooperative producers or exporters from subject country....,” the notification said.

The subject country in the order was Singapore and subject goods being polypropylene.

Directorate General of Anti-Dumping & Allied Duties had recommended imposition of the safeguard duties on an application filed by Reliance Industries alleging injury to domestic industry by imports from Singapore.

Besides RIL, three other companies produce polypropylene – Haldia Petrochemicals, Indian Oil Corporation and HPCL—Mittal Energy.

Manufacturers had claimed polypropylene being dumped into India, are identical to the goods produced by the domestic industry. There were no differences either in the technical specifications, functions or end-uses of the dumped imports and the domestically produced subject goods.

In 2009, the government had imposed a provisional anti-dumping duty of \$81.20 per ton on polypropylene produced by Polyolefin Company (Singapore) Pte Ltd and exported by Sumitomo Corporation Asia Pte Ltd.

That year, the provisional anti-dumping duty was put at \$119.32 per tonne for polypropylene produced by Polyolefin Company (Singapore) Pte Ltd and exported by Toyota Tsusho (Singapore) Pte.

Source : Popular Plastics & Packaging

PLASTICS HIT THE RED CARPET AT THE 2016 MET GALA

Actress Emma Watson sported a pantsuit made of recycled plastics

It was fashion’s biggest night and plastics stole the show thanks to actress Emma

Watson’s pantsuit made from recycled plastic bottles. Designer Calvin Klein and Livia Firth, environmental activist and founder of Eco Age Ltd., collaborated together on the black and white ensemble.

While other celebrities donned futuristic metallic dresses for this year’s theme “Manus x machina: Fashion in an age of technology,” the Harry Potter actress exuded elegance with her take on old Hollywood glamour.

“We loved working with the team at Calvin Klein to create a look that is truly a perfect marriage of ethics and aesthetics,” a rep for Eco Age said on Instagram of Watson’s Met Gala dress.

The dress over pants outfit was made entirely from sustainable materials.

“The body of the look is crafted from three different fabrics all woven from yarns made from recycled plastic bottles, the zippers are made from recycled materials and the inner bustier has been created using organic cotton,” Eco Age added.

The trend for incorporating recycled plastics has started to really take off in the fashion industry. Celebrity music mogul Pharrell Williams recently launched his latest project: He’s the co-designer at G-Star Raw for the Oceans, a clothing line made out of recycled polyethylene terephthalate (PET) bottles.

Also, major brands like Adidas and Patagonia have been selling products made from discarded ocean plastic.

Source : Plastics Today

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AWARENESS PROGRAMME ON LEAN MANUFACTURING COMPETITIVENESS SCHEME

An awareness programme on Lean Manufacturing Competitiveness Scheme was organised by IPF on 12/05/2016 at its Conference Hall. The presentation was made by Business Analyst Group, a Kolkata based consultancy organisation. Mr. Dipak Chanda, Dy. Director of DC-MSME was the Guest of Honour.

Mr. Ramesh Kr. Rateria, President, IPF who was in the Chair welcomed all present to the awareness programme.

Mr. Runu Bagchi of Business Analyst Group introduced the concepts of Lean Manufacturing. The next speaker was Ms Ruchira Mukherjee of Business Analyst Group. She explained the criteria required for availing this benefit and how the same is implemented. Mr. Dipak Chanda of DC-MSME during his address explained the different schemes of DC-MSME and requested members to look up into the MSME Website (www.msmedikolkata.gov.in) where various details of the scheme is given.

The awareness programme ended with a Vote of Thanks by Mr. Sisir Jalan, Hony. Secretary of IPF.



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K 2016 in Düsseldorf will again be by far the biggest event for the industry and the starting point for momentous decisions for products and processes. It's a must visit show for all the people associated with Plastics Industry.

IPF is negotiating with various tour operators for a package which will consist of business and leisure. We shall share the tour package details soon once it is finalized.

Please let us know your interest in joining the delegation and register your name by providing the following details by e-mail to IPF Office:

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We look forward to your early response to reserve a seat for you. For any further details please contact the Convenor Mr. Pradip Kedia,

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Children of the Great

Dr. Devdutt Pattanaik

One of the most disturbing stories that we find in the Puranas is the story of Krishna's son Samba, whose mother was the bear-princess, Jambavati. He dupes his father's junior wives by disguising himself as Krishna and is cursed by Krishna that he will suffer from a skin disease that will enable his wives to distinguish father and son. Samba is cursed after he builds temples to the sun. All sun temples in India, from Konark in Odisha to Modhera in Gujarat to Markand in Kashmir, are attributed to this son of Krishna. On Samba Dasami, prayers are offered to the sun commemorating the curing of Samba's skin disease. Samba also attempts to kidnap Duryodhana's daughter and this leads to war between the Kauravas and the Yadavas. Peace is restored, and the marriage is solemnized, only after Balarama, Krishna's elder brother, and Samba's uncle, in a fit of fury threatens to drag Hastinapur into the sea. Then there is the story of Samba pretending to be a pregnant woman and duping sages who were visiting Dwaraka. They sages were not amused and cursed Samba that he would give birth to an iron mace that would be responsible for the end of the Yadu clan.

Must not Krishna's son be as noble and divine and wise and loving as Krishna? But that is not so. Samba comes with his own personality and his own destiny over which Krishna has no influence. Or does he?

Can we wonder if Samba was a product of his father's neglect? For was not Krishna spending most of his time with Arjuna and the Pandavas and in the politics of Kuru-kshetra? There are hardly any stories of Krishna as father. He is friend, philosopher and guide to Arjuna, but the only stories of father and son are of tension, rage and violence.

In conversations about corporations, we often forget about the other half of our lives, the personal one. As more and more people are working 24x7, thanks to Internet, and Smart Devices, the lines between professional and personal, work and life are getting blurred with the professional and the work side overtaking the personal and life side. In fact, people feel noble when they sacrifice family for work and guilty when they take a holiday to take care of their family.

Somewhere along the line we have attached our value and our

purpose and our identity to our work and our achievements. Family is not seen as achievement. Children are not seen as purpose. They are seen as obligations, duties, by-products of existence, even collateral damage. In families we don't feel like valorous heroes. In the 20th century, in the post-Industrialized world, family is seen as emasculating baggage. People are being encouraged in the West to live single lives, and devote more and more time to either personal pleasure or personal achievement. The former is for self-indulgent and rich hedonists. The latter for those who have purpose!

We admire leaders who sacrifice family for a 'larger' cause. Like freedom fighters who neglect their wives and children. Like business men and entrepreneurs and consultants who spend most of their time in office. The children are asleep when they leave for office and asleep when they return.

With the rise of feminism, women are also working. Parenting has been outsourced to maids, teachers, computers, videogames and grandparents. Women who work in the office have not been compensated by their husbands spending more time at home. Instead women are made to feel guilty for not being good mothers. No one questions men for

not being good fathers. Eventually, the office wins. Absent parents rationalize how office is more important than the children: we need the money, the children eventually grow up, surely our needs are also important. Children are still seen as woman's responsibility. Men who wonder about their children are seen as effeminate, not good professionals.

And so many great Krishnas in the workplace discover that they have nurtured Samba at home: sons who either follow destructive paths as they seek attention, or sons who make way away from parents, as they have grown used to not having them around. Who wins? Corporations? More workforce (husbands and wives), more hours (always on smart phones), more attention (telecoms). Corporations were supposed to create wealth for the family. Now families are creating only workers for the corporation. We have many more Krishnas in this generation and maybe many Sambas in the next.



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IPF WELCOMES TO NEW MEMBERS TO ITS FAMILY APPROVED IN THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 06/05/2016

Name of the Company	Class of Membership	Membership No.
1 Shree Shyam Products	Life Manufacturer	LM - 362
2 K G N Enterprize	Life Manufacturer	LM - 363
3 Hare Ka Sahara Plastic Moulders	Life Manufacturer	LM - 364
4 Utkarsh Tubes & Pipes Ltd.	Life Manufacturer	LM - 365
5 Shree Giridhari Industries	Life Manufacturer	LM - 366
6 Advanced Packaging	Life Manufacturer	LM - 367
7 Swagat Udyog	Life Manufacturer	LM - 368
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11 Shree Jayanti Marketing Co.	Life Manufacturer	LM - 372
12 Plus A Plastics	Life Manufacturer	LM - 373
13 Mahavir Xpert Technoplast Pvt. Ltd.	Manufacturer	M - 305
14 Bansal Polymers	Manufacturer	M - 306
15 Sumati Trading Corporation	Life Dealer	LDR - 110
16 Sai Book Suppliers Pvt. Ltd.	Life Dealer	LDR - 111
17 Plastcorp Holdings	Dealer	DLR - 095
18 Pekon Electronics Ltd.	Dealer	DLR - 096

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE FEDERATION

CIRCULAR NO. 46/2016

20th May 2016

1. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. MALSONS POLYMERS PVT. LTD.**
56E, Hemanta Basu Sarani
Stephen House
4, B. B. D. Bag East
4th Floor, Suite No. 57ABC
Kolkata – 700 001.
- b) Class of membership : **Life Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Daga Plastic Industries
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Endurra Polymers Pvt. Ltd.
- e) Name of Representative : Mr. Anil Agarwal – Director
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of Masterbatches and Compounds,
UPVC Pipe Fittings and PVC Suction Hoses.
2. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. DUNLOP TARPAULIN INDUSTRIES**
92A, Jamunalal Bajaj Street
Kolkata – 700 007.
- b) Class of membership : **Life Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Plastic Plaza & Co.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Sea International
- e) Name of Representative : Mr. Iqbal Ahmed – Proprietor
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of HDPE Tarpaulins.

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3. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. ELECTRO SYSTEMS**
161, M. G. Road, Room No. 102, 1st Floor
Kolkata – 700 007.
- b) Class of membership : **Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Plastic Plaza & Co.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Sea International
- e) Name of Representative : Mr. Rajesh Kr. Kanoria – Proprietor
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of HM/LD LINER/ROLLS/BAGS.
4. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. AVERY CHEMICALS**
8/1, Lal Bazar Street
Bikaner Building
Room No. 10, Mezz Floor
Kolkata – 700 001.
- b) Class of membership : **Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Prakrit Impex Pvt. Ltd.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Eco Flex
- e) Name of Representatives : 1. Mr. Bal Kishan Kedia – Partner
2. Mr. Pawan Kr. Kedia – Partner
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of Liquid Printing Ink & Reducers, Importers & Traders of all sorts of Solvents and Chemicals.
5. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. SMP PACKAGING**
Benani Nagar, Benirpole
B. B. Trunk Road, Maheshtala
Kolkata – 700 141.
- b) Class of membership : **Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Hind Polyfabs Pvt. Ltd.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Servo Packaging Ltd.
- e) Name of Representative : Mr. Lalit Kr. Goenka – Partner
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of B.O.P.P./LD/HM Bags.
6. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. TRISHA PACKAGING**
Barabagan East, South Sankrail
P.O. Sankrail
Howrah – 711 313
- b) Class of membership : **Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Dhaulagiree Polyolefins Pvt. Ltd.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Shree Balaji Techno Plast
- e) Name of Representative : Mr. Chandan Sasmal – Proprietor
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of Rotogravure & Flexographic Printing.
7. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. PROGRESSIVE ENTERPRISE**
Chandmari Road, Chandmari
South Baksara, P.O. – Baksara
Howrah – 711 110
- b) Class of membership : **Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Dhaulagiree Polyolefins Pvt. Ltd.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Shree Balaji Techno Plast
- e) Name of Representative : Mr. Debasis Das - Proprietor
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of HM/HDPE Film and Lay Flat Tube.

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8. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. SAMIRON ELECTRONICS**
B/23/1B/H/3, Cossipore Road
Kolkata – 700 002.
- b) Class of membership : **Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Dhaulagiree Polyolefins Pvt. Ltd.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Shree Balaji Techno Plast
- e) Name of Representative : Mr. Kazi Mazaffar Hossain – Proprietor
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of Control Panels, Corona Treater, Bubble Controls etc.
9. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. HALDER PLASTIC CO.**
236, Roy Bahadur Road
Kolkata – 700 053.
- b) Class of membership : **Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Shree Balaji Techno Plast
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Dhaulagiree Polyolefins Pvt. Ltd.
- e) Name of Representative : Mr. Sanjit Halder – Proprietor
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of Scrap Plastics.
10. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. SADHU ENTERPRISE**
15/1, Rathtala Road, Jaygachi
P.O. + P.S. - Habra, North 24 Parganas, Pin – 743 263.
- b) Class of membership : **Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Shree Plastics
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Shree Krishna Industries
- e) Name of Representative : Mr. Arindam Sadhu – Partner
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of Plastic Goods.
11. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. SRI SAI ENTERPRISES**
137, Netaji Subhas Road
Room No. 42, 5th Floor
Kolkata – 700 001.
- b) Class of membership : **Life Dealer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. N. K. Plastic Moulders.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Sea International
- e) Name of Representative : Mr. Girish Kr. Agarwal – Proprietor
- f) Items dealt in : Deals in all sorts of Plastic Colours (Pigments), Additives and Reprocess Plastic Granules.
12. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. SURANA ENTERPRISES**
5/1, Dr. Rajendra Prasad Sarani
(Old Name Clive Row), Room No. 62, 3rd Floor
Kolkata – 700 001.
- b) Class of membership : **Dealer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Harshit Polymers (India) Pvt. Ltd.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Garima Polymers
- e) Name of Representative : Mr. Anand Surana – Proprietor
- f) Items dealt in : Supplier of Water Treatment Plant, Chiller etc.

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13. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. VAIBHAV POLY UDYOG**
98, Christopher Road
Tower Building No. A-1, Flat No. 1, 1st Floor
Kolkata – 700 046.
- b) Class of membership : **Dealer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Prakrit Impex Pvt. Ltd.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Eco Flex
- e) Name of Representative : Mr. Shiv Kumar Kedia – Proprietor
- f) Items dealt in : Supplier of Poly Bag Rolls and Packaging materials.
14. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. PRAKRIT IMPEX PVT. LTD.**
155, Chittaranjan Avenue
Kolkata – 700 007.
- b) Class of membership : **Conversion from Life Dealer to Life Producer Member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s Eco Flex
- d) Seconded by : M/s Navneketan Industries
- e) Name of Representatives : 1. Mr. Ajay Shroff - Director
2. Ms. Manisha Shroff – Director
3. Mr. Manish Agarwal - Employee
- f) Items of Manufacture : Producer of Recycled Plastic Granules.
15. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. AN. R. ENTERPRISE**
A/179, Baghajatin, P. O. Regent Estate
Kolkata – 700 092.
- b) Class of membership : **Dealer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Prakrit Impex Pvt. Ltd.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Navneketan Industries
- e) Name of Representative : Smt. Anita Roy – Proprietor
- f) Items dealt in : Dealing in Plastic Carry Bags.
16. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. JAI BHARAT PLASTICS PVT. LTD.**
54/1, Canning Street, 3rd Floor
Kolkata – 700 001.
- b) Class of membership : **Life Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Plastic Plaza & Co.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Sea International
- e) Name of Representatives : 1. Mr. Ratan Ladha – Director
2. Mr. Vikash Ladha – Director
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of Polythene Lay Flat Tube/Sheet and all types of Plastic Granules.
17. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. CHAMUNDI EXTRUSIONS PVT. LTD.**
P.O. – Jalabiswanathpur, P. S. Panchla, Vill – Vyerchak
Rani Hati Amta Road, Howrah – 711 322.
- b) Class of membership : **Life Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Plastic Plaza & Co.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Sea International
- e) Name of Representatives : 1. Mr. Ankit Jalan – Director
2. Mr. Barbarik S. Ghuwalewala – Director
3. Mr. Anuj Jalan – Director
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of HDPE Woven Fabrics and Tarpaulins.

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18. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. JIO POLYMERS LLP**
Belvedre Mills Complex, South Sankrail
Howrah – 711 313
- b) Class of membership : **Life Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Plastic Plaza & Co.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Sea International
- e) Name of Representatives : 1. Mr. Vikash Ladha – Partner
2. Mr. Vinod Soni – Partner
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of LD Tarpaulins.
19. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. R. D. B. INDUSTRIES**
1/4C, Khagendra Chatterjee Road, Cossipore
Kolkata – 700 002
- b) Class of membership : **Life Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Plastic Plaza & Co.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Sea International
- e) Name of Representative : Mr. Amit Baid – Proprietor
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of Polythene Tubes and Sheets.
20. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. RAINBOW ENTERPRISE**
17/1B, Khagendra Chatterjee Road
Kolkata – 700 002
- b) Class of membership : **Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Plastic Plaza & Co.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Sea International
- e) Name of Representative : Mr. Arbind Singh – Proprietor
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of Polythene Granules and Tubes.
21. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. AMBER INDUSTRIES**
19, Pollock Street, 5th Floor
Kolkata – 700 001.
- b) Class of membership : **Life Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Plastic Plaza & Co.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Sea International
- e) Name of Representatives : 1. Mr. Mahesh Kr. Somani – Partner
2. Ms. Manju Somani – Partner
3. Mr. Rohit Somani – Partner
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of all kinds of Polythene Tubes and Injection Moulding Household items.
22. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. EARTH SIGNS (INDIA) LTD.**
54E/1, Matheswartala Road
Kolkata – 700 046.
- b) Class of membership : **Life Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Vintech Polymers Pvt. Ltd.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Manav Polymers Pvt. Ltd.
- e) Name of Representatives : 1. Mr. Rishi Vidhawan – Director
2. Mr. Rajendra Vidhawan – Director
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of Self-Adhesive PVC Film and and PVC Foom Board.

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23. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. KAUSIK PRINTING INK (Unit – II)**
N. H. – 2, J. L. No. 14, Mouza – Bally, P.O. - Samabaypally
Howrah – 711 205.
- b) Class of membership : **Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Vintech Polymers Pvt. Ltd.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Sangeeta industries
- e) Name of Representative : Mr. Kushal Kr. Roychowdhury – Proprietor
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of Inks for Flexible Packaging.
24. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. G. B. INDUSTRIES**
Bonda Industrial Area, Narangi, Chandrapur Road, Bonda
Guwahati – 781 026.
- b) Class of membership : **Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Sangeeta Industries
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Vintech Polymers Pvt. Ltd.
- e) Name of Representatives : 1. Mr. Amit Kr. Chirawala – Partner
2. Ms. Renu Saraf – Partner
3. Mr. Rajni Kejriwal – Partner
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of Plastic Containers (HDPE & PET), Caps and Closures.
25. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. IMPERIAL PLAST & BEVERAGES**
21, Janapath Lane, 2nd Floor, B. R. Arcade, Ulubari
Guwahati – 781 007.
- b) Class of membership : **Manufacturer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Vintech Polymers Pvt. Ltd.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Manav Polymers Pvt. Ltd.
- e) Name of Representatives : 1. Mr. Govind Khaitan – Partner
2. Mr. Mahabir Pd. Khaitan – Partner
- f) Items of manufacture : Manufacturer of Pet Preform and Packaged Drinking Water.
26. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. GOENKA CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES**
110A, Narkeldanga Main Road, Kolkata – 700 054.
- b) Class of membership : **Dealer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Manav Polymers Pvt. Ltd.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Vintech Polymers Pvt. Ltd.
- e) Name of Representatives : 1. Mr. Rajeev Goenka – Partner
2. Mr. Sanjeev Goenka – Partner
- f) Items dealt in : Importers & Dealers of Solvents and Petrochemicals.
27. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. POONAM ENTERPRISE**
39/6, Manicktola Main Road
(New Name – Satin Sen Sarani), Kolkata – 700 054.
- b) Class of membership : **Dealer member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Sangeeta Industries
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Manav Polymers Pvt. Ltd.
- e) Name of Representatives : Mr. Ram Lakhani Kamat – Proprietor
- f) Items dealt in : Dealer of PVC Lamination Film & Adhesive.
28. a) Name & Address of the Applicant Firm : **M/S. ETONE INDIA PVT. LTD.**
Bally – Durgapur, N.H.–2, P.O. :Smabaypally, Howrah – 711 205.
- b) Class of membership : **Associate member**
- c) Proposed by : M/s. Vintech Polymers Pvt. Ltd.
- d) Seconded by : M/s. Manav Polymers Pvt. Ltd.
- e) Name of Representatives : 1. Mr. Uday Shankar Mukherjee – Director
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3. Mr. Kushal Kr. Roy Chowdhury – Director
- f) Items of Manufacture : Manufacturer of Rotogravure Printing Cylinder.

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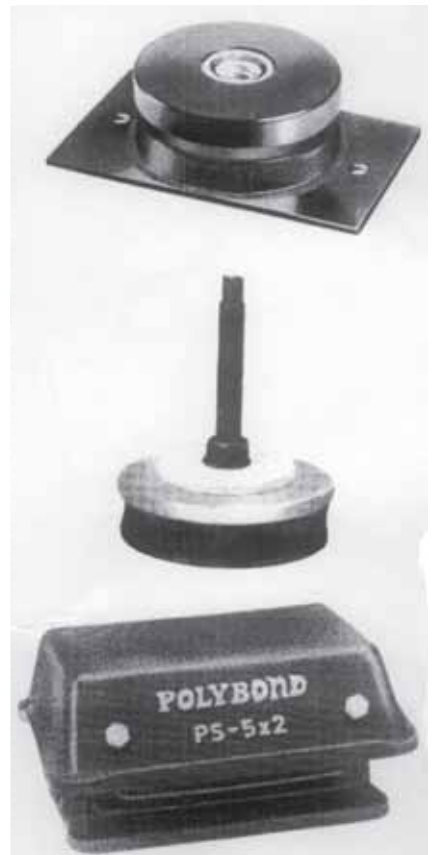
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