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Editorial

Dear Reader,



Dr. Siddhartha Rajagopal
Executive Director

The month of February 2022 started with the Union Budget 2022-2023 been presented on Feb.1, 2022 in the Parliament by Hon'ble Union Minister for Finance and Corporate Affairs Smt Nirmala Sitharaman. The Budget estimates India's economic growth to be at 9.2 per cent – highest among all large economies. The overall, sharp rebound and recovery of the economy from the adverse effects of the pandemic is reflective of our country's strong resilience.

The optimistic and growth-oriented Budget, however, has missed out on some key aspects like – abolishment of 10% Basic Customs duty on Raw Cotton; including all types of Madeups from the list of products for which trimmings & embellishments can be imported duty-free. As informed by Shri Manoj Patodia, Chairman, TEXPROCIL the Council is pursuing the matters with the Government and hope to get the issues resolved so that our member exporters are benefitted.

The Council successfully organised group participation in Colombiatex Fair – Medellin – the first event held in physical mode during 25-27 January 2022. Shri N. Ravindranathan, Director, TEXPROCIL led the promotional activities of the Council at the information booth set up by the Council in the Colombiatex Fair. In the 'Trade Promotion' column, he discusses the potential of Colombia for export of textile and clothing products from India as was seen through the feedback received from Indian companies participating at the Indian Pavilion set up by the Council in the Colombiatex Fair.

The 'Trade Facilitation' column, provides an update on the FTA negotiations underway, where India seeks to gain favourable access to trade in the potential markets of the world. Shri Shailesh Martis, Additional Director, TEXPROCIL discusses the status of the India-Australia FTA and the evolving prospects for exports of textile & clothing products from India to Australia

The 'Trade Analysis' column in the present issue covers the potential of the textiles market of Brazil and the prospects for exports of Cotton textiles (Yarn, Fabrics, Madeups, etc.) from India to Brazil. Based on the analysis done at the Council, Shri Murali Balkrishna, Joint Director, TEXPROCIL informs that in order to increase the value of overall exports of Cotton Textile Products to Brazil, India must focus on Cotton Fabrics and Madeups in the Brazilian market.

Advocating the Government led reforms to create a conducive economic environment and provide infrastructural support for our textile and apparel industry, the Council continues to guide the textile fraternity on the latest updates in the "Policy and Procedures" framework. The 'Policy Update' column of this issue features important notifications issued by the Council to our Members. Mr. A. Ravi Kumar, Additional Director, TEXPROCIL can be

contacted for any clarifications, if required, on the policy related matters.

Friends, post pandemic the world has become even more sensitive about the impact every activity has on the environment. From farm to fashion, the designers have been working hard with their manufacturers to achieve sustainable practices. The 'Trends Update' column of this issue presents the 'Key Textile Trends for Spring Summer 2022' and informs the avid readers about the trending "Eco Sustainability & Responsible Practices" in the textile industry.

We do hope that you find reading this edition of the E-Newsletter worthwhile.

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Chairman's Page

Dear Friends,



Shri Manoj Patodia
Chairman

The month of January ended on a positive note with the Country's overall exports rising by 23.69% during the month. Cotton textiles exports are also showing a steady growth with exports during the period April - January 2022 rising by 50.1% reaching a level of USD 12.67 billion over the previous year.

The momentum of export growth has been maintained during the first week of February, 2022 also as exports grew by 28.51% during this period, according to the preliminary data of the Ministry of Commerce.

It is getting clear that as the pandemic related restrictions are being phased out and the world is opening up for travel, exports will also accelerate further in the coming months.

With the physical events resuming operations, the Council also organised a group participation of Indian companies at the Colombiatex de las Américas, the main Colombian textile trade event, held in Medellin from Jan. 25 -27, 2022.

Colombiatex 25-27, January 2022

TEXPROCIL organised group participation of Indian companies at the Colombiatex de las Américas, the main Colombian textile trade event, held in Medellin from Jan. 25 -27, 2022.

In the 2022 edition, 445 exhibitors participated from 14 countries. Contrary to expectations, this edition of the Fair has grown bigger with more exhibitors with increase in floor space.

A total of 32 participants from India participated through TEXPROCIL & SRTEPC showcasing cotton and synthetic yarns, shirting fabrics, suiting, denim fabrics, grey fabrics, knits, prints etc. The first event at the beginning of the year, that took place in physical format, boosted the confidence of participants and raised their hopes for a prosperous year ahead.

Meeting with Ministry of Commerce

The Council along with other EPCs and Indian missions abroad has been regularly participating in monthly review meetings organised by the Ministry of Commerce. One such meeting took place on Jan. 28, 2022 to review the achievement of the export target set for 2021-22 for CIS countries and ascertain the reasons of shortfall, if any.

At the meeting, it was informed that till December 2021, 67% of the total export target for the CIS region has been achieved as against 75% of the total export target for all commodities. The Council was invited to share its views on the export levels achieved for Cotton Yarn, Fabrics, Madeups, etc. in the CIS region.

TEXPROCIL pointed out that the exports of Cotton, Yarn, Fabrics, Madeups, etc. has reached an exports level of US \$ 32.4 Million during Apr-Dec 2021, an achievement of 141% as against the annual target of US \$ 23.0 million for the CIS countries comprising of Azerbaijan, Armenia, Belarus, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Moldova, Russia, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan and Ukraine. In the case of Russia, the largest market in CIS region, exports have reached a level of US \$27.7 Million during Apr-Dec 2021 against an annual target of US \$ 17.8 million marking an achievement of 156%.

The Council also requested the Indian Missions in the CIS region (especially Russia, Uzbekistan, Lithuania, Kazakhstan) to identify leading importers of cotton textiles and help organise virtual BSM's for cotton textiles.

Union Budget 2022-2023

India's economic growth in the current year is estimated to be 9.2 per cent, highest among all large economies. The overall, sharp rebound and recovery of the economy from the adverse effects of the pandemic is reflective of our country's strong resilience. The Union Budget 2022-2023 was presented on Feb.1, 2022 in the Parliament by Hon'ble Union Minister for Finance and Corporate Affairs Smt Nirmala Sitharaman.

The Budget is optimistic and growth oriented, in view of the positive announcements made for the textile sector including extension of the Emergency Credit Line Guarantee scheme (ECLGS) up to March 2023 and

expanding its cover to a total of Rs. 5 lakh Crore. This will provide the much-needed additional credit to the MSMEs.

Similarly, the launch of "Mega Investment Textiles Parks (MITRA) under which seven Textile Parks will be established over a period of three years is a very positive step. This will enable the textile industry to become globally competitive, attract large investments and boost employment generation

However, the continued imposition of 10% Basic Customs duty on Raw Cotton is a matter of great concern as this is making imports of Extra Long Staple Cotton costly especially Giza Cotton from Egypt and Supima Cotton from the US.

We have appealed to the Government to withdraw the Basic Customs duty on Cotton in the interest of the textile & clothing sector and its orderly development and especially as India is a cotton surplus country.

The budget has also missed out on including all types of Madeups from the list of products for which trimmings & embellishments can be imported duty-free. This facility has been granted to leather and textile garments and handicrafts but somehow Madeups/Home Textiles have been overlooked.

We have taken up the matter with the Government and hope to get the matter resolved so that exporters of Madeups/Home Textiles can also avail of the facility of duty-free imports of trimmings and embellishments for exports.

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Way Forward

Friends, there has been a sustained increase in exports in the current fiscal, amid robust external demand due to opening up of various economies and China-plus-one strategy adopted by major economies. As of now, India has met nearly two-thirds of its annual export target. The good thing with our exports is that there has been a very balanced growth across sectors both in traditional exports as well as sunrise sectors of exports during the current fiscal.

However, to sustain the momentum in the next financial year India's export growth needs to be widespread. Reports suggest that demand coming from NAFTA, Europe, Middle-East, Oceania have made significant contributions to the export-led growth, whereas, we need to focus upon some of the territories like Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), North East Asia (NEA) and Commonwealth of Indian States (CIS) for increasing our exports.

Exports to countries in ASEAN and North East Asia (NEA) may get impeded with the coming into operation of the RCEP Agreement from 1st January 2022 to which all these countries are signatories. The RCEP agreement provides for duty free movement amongst the signatories seeks to deepen the ties amongst them by increasing investments and promoting free flow of goods and services.

Going forward, reforms need to be implemented at an enhanced pace for improving the country's manufacturing and supply chain infrastructures and keeping in mind emerging threats from Regional and Mega trade agreements.

Given this situation, negotiations to gain favourable access for India in progressive markets will go a long way in making the textile sector more competitive

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TRADE PROMOTION

Report on TEXPROCIL participation at ColombiaTex, 25th to 27th January, 2022



Mr. N. Ravindranathan, Director, TEXPROCIL presents a report on the Council's participation in the COLOMBIATEX 2022 textile fair in the LAC region. The first physical event in the New Year saw enthusiastic participation from textile players across the world.



Brief description of the event:

Colombiatex is the largest Textile Fair in the entire Latin American Region, mainly for promoting textile products from the Central and South American countries. India is the only Asian country allowed to organize country pavilion from Asia. Importers of Textiles from all over the American continent visits this Fair to source their requirement of all types of yarns, fabrics, accessories, designs and textile machinery.

There were 445 exhibitors from around the world in Colombiatex de las Americas 2022. 305 Colombian companies from all regions, including Antioquia (143), Cundinamarca (120), Valle del Cauca (22), and Santander (5). As for international exhibitors there were 140 participating brands from countries like Brazil (37), India (32), Italy (22), Turkey (9), United States (7) and Spain (7).

As for the buyers, 12,300 buyers visited the event to do business and to learn the market trends. 11,200 national buyers from regions like Antioquia (5,805), Cundinamarca (2,116), Valle del Cauca (891), Norte de Santander (488) and Santander (437). With the support of Procolombia, 1,100 international buyers participated from countries like Ecuador (304), Peru (146), United States (121) and Mexico (99).



Mr Carlos Botero, CEO of Inexmoda handing over a memento acknowledging continuous support of TEXPROCIL to COLOMBIATEX



Booths/ Displays of Indian participants



Interactions with visitors at the information booth of TEXPROCIL

The Fair was also held in full-fledged virtual format for the benefit of those exhibitors who could not travel to exhibit at the physical format, in addition to basic virtual provisions to all the exhibitors to showcase their products for the benefit of importers who could not visit the fair.

Exhibitor Profile

In the 2022 edition, 445 exhibitors from 14 countries in the following product categories participated:

- All types of yarns
- All types of fabrics
- Supplies for the textile industry
- Textile and apparel machinery and equipment

Contrary to expectations, this edition of the Fair has grown bigger with more exhibitors with increase in floor space. Except Coltejer Textiles, one of the major denim company in Mexico and Colombia, all other big companies continued to exhibit at this edition of the Fair.

Details of Indian participants:

- (i) 32 participants in total through Texprocil & SRTEPC
- (ii) Product profile of Indian exhibitors include: cotton and synthetic yarns, shirting fabrics, suiting, denim fabrics, grey fabrics, knits, prints etc.

This is one of the MAI events supported by the Ministry of Textiles, Ministry of Commerce and the Embassy of India in Colombia.

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Profile of Buyers/visitors

Visitors include direct importers of textiles, agents representing sourcing requirement of weaving, knitting and garmenting companies. Apart from Colombian companies, a large number of visitors from Ecuador, Brazil, Panama, Chile and Peru also met the Indian exhibitors.

Trend Forum at ColombiaTex

One of the fringe programs at ColombiaTex was Trend Forum, in which product samples of Indian exhibitors were accepted for display at designated area. Many designers and importers browsed through samples at Trend Forum and interacted with exhibitors of the product of their interest, thereby increasing visibility for Indian products and exhibitors.

Market potential for T & C products in Colombia

It may be noted that, Colombia imported US\$ 2.25 Billion worth of Textile & Clothing, of which import of Cotton Textiles was US\$ 597 million in the year 2021 (January-November). India is the second largest supplier of Cotton Textiles to Colombia, with 31.85% market share (US\$ 190 million).

COTTON TEXTILES import into Colombia

Data for the FY 2021 (January – November)			
Rank	Suppliers	Mn US \$	% share
	Total import	596.53	100%
1	China	198.61	33.29
2	India	190.02	31.85
3	Brazil	48.82	8.18
4	Peru	39.08	6.55
5	USA	29.29	4.91

With increasing demand for imported fabrics due to slowdown in domestic production, there is a vast scope to increase supply from India to Colombia and other major markets in the LAC region.

Reasons for organizing the Fair in Physical format amidst Covid pandemic:

In spite of spreading Covid in different mutant of the virus during January 2022 also, the organizers took a bold decision to go ahead in organizing ColombiaTex in its usual physical format. While a few other major international textile Fairs were cancelled during the period September 2021 to January 2022 in major importing countries, according to the organizers, reasons for not changing the dates for ColombiaTex 2022 was, "Corona virus related problems are here to stay forever. Our approach in addressing this pandemic need to change. With double vaccination and following all necessary covid safety measures and protocol are the best options at present to go ahead in doing business as usual". With this logic, the Fair was organized in its usual physical format.

Even though all the exhibitors from Spain and a few exhibitors from India have cancelled their participation at the last moment owing to fear of travelling amidst increasing number of Covid positive cases in several countries, there were no other cancellations by exhibitors or visitors. Visitors from the entire LAC region were present during the three days of the Fair.



Feedback from Indian exhibitors:

- Quality of visitors and trade enquiries were better than the previous edition held in January 2020.
- Present price levels were leading to extensive negotiations between the importers and exporters for immediate shipments.
- Large volume importers were keen to visit India to source more fabrics from Indian suppliers.
- Some of the Indian exhibitors were able to book orders on the spot with major importers of denim fabrics & shirting fabrics in Colombia.
- There is an increasing demand for specialty yarns in Colombia and Peru.
- There is a sharp increase in demand for denim fabrics in this region.

Conclusion:

- ❖ Prolonged volatility in cotton and yarn prices are major factors affecting pricing strategy by the exporters and domestic suppliers of yarn and fabrics thereby putting pressure in importers to conclude contracts at the earliest to get uninterrupted supplies.
- ❖ There is an increasing demand for yarns for knitting in addition to fabrics for shirting and denims.
- ❖ Denim suppliers from India could sense that buyers in LAC are bound to source more from India as there are few options for alternative supplies.
- ❖ Trading companies in some of the domestic trading clusters in Medellin, similar to Gamara in Lima, are also keenly looking for collective import of fashion fabrics and denim fabrics, thereby indicating increasing demand for imported fabrics.
- ❖ Organizers of ColombiaTex were thankful to Texprocil and group participants for continued support for the event and also for taking part in the 2022 edition amidst travel restrictions and stringent health protocols.

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TRADE FACILITATION

Status of the India Australia FTA



Mr. Shailesh Martis, Additional Director, TEXPROCIL discusses the status of the India Australia FTA and the evolving prospects for exports of textile & clothing products from India to Australia.



Recent years have seen remarkable growth in the trading relationship between India and Australia, fuelled by the many complementarities between the two economies. India had a merchandise trade deficit of \$4.2 billion with Australia in FY21, as it shipped out goods worth over only \$4 billion, while bilateral trade stood at \$12.3 billion.

At the 17th India-Australia Joint Ministerial Commission meeting on 30 September 2021, Trade Ministers Mr Piyush Goyal and Mr Dan Tehan formally re-launched the India Australia CECA (Comprehensive Economic Cooperation Agreement) negotiations and reaffirmed their commitment to conclude a CECA, including to reach an interim agreement by December 2021 to liberalise and deepen bilateral trade in goods and services, and to conclude the negotiations on a full CECA by the end of 2022.

On 10th February 2022, India and Australia set an ambitious 30-day dead deadline to finalise an interim agreement so that the CECA is finalised within the coming year.

The India-Australia Comprehensive Economic Cooperation Agreement will be a new-age FTA, covering not just traditional elements like goods, services and investments but also broad range of other critical areas, including government procurement, logistics, standards and Rules of Origin.

India Australia T&C Trade

Australia imports mainly textile finished goods i.e. home textiles and garments even though cotton is grown there. It has no major manufacturing activity either in the form of spinning, weaving, dyeing / printing / processing. India imports mainly wool and raw cotton from Australia.

Australia imported T&C worth US\$ 10.97 billion in the year 2021 (from January to December) of which imports from India were just US\$ 643 million, a 5.87 % share. Clothing was the major imported item within T&C at US\$ 7.38 billion while the balance US\$ 3.59 billion was in textiles.

Australia imported cotton textiles worth US\$ 1.54 billion from the world and US\$ 191 million from India, a share of 12.35%. Cotton made-ups including home textiles was the major contributor in the import of cotton textiles at US\$ 1.31 billion and India's share was 13.62% at US\$ 178 million.

The Australian market presents good potential for Indian exports of apparel and home textiles like bed and bath linen, toilet and kitchen linen, curtains, pillow covers, quilts etc., and hence removal of tariff barriers is paramount to improving trade relations.

If tariff on home textiles and apparel is made duty free, then Indian exports of these items will more than double in the next two years.

Rules of Origin

India has offensive interest in export of cotton textiles to Australia and Request Lists for liberalisation from both sides have so far been exchanged. It is surprising to note that the Request List received from Australia included cotton woven & knit fabrics and made-ups, especially when they do not have textile capacities and capabilities.

Considering that Australia has a good cotton fibre base with very limited textile manufacturing activity and in anticipation of investments that can be undertaken in spinning / weaving there, the Council suggested that the items mentioned in the list under Chapter 52, Chapter 60 and Chapter 63 may be kept at zero tariff with strict "Rules of Origin" like the two-step formulation outlined in the Indo-Japan CEPA, so that adequate safeguard may be put in place against trans-shipment through Australia.

It may be noted that Australia has a bilateral FTA with China as well as a Regional FTAs with ASEAN (comprising significant T&C countries like Vietnam, Malaysia and Indonesia etc.), the Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership (RCEP) and the Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership (CPTPP). These Agreements may allow Australia to act as a trans-shipment hub for entry of third country products into India.

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As far as imports in the cotton textile HS lines requested by Australia are concerned, India's import are very low and even though it may allow for a zero tariff regime for fabrics and made-ups, precautionary measures need to be adopted to safeguard India's interests against "third country" origin of materials.

Sensitive issues to remain out of India-Australia early-harvest deal



With India and Australia giving final touches to an interim trade deal, both countries are set to keep aside sensitive and contentious issues, steering clear of any surprise in the early-harvest agreement. Greater market access for contentious items such as agriculture and dairy are likely to be kept away from the deal as dairy is one of Australia's most important rural industries.

India and Australia have set a tight deadline of concluding an early-harvest agreement — a precursor to a free-trade agreement or Comprehensive Economic Cooperation Agreement (CECA) as more work is needed to be done towards the deal.

The proposed deal is likely to include lower tariff and greater market access for Indian exporters in areas such as textiles, pharmaceuticals, footwear and leather. On the other hand, Australia is seeking lower tariffs for dairy products, milk and premium wines, among other items.

Conclusions

As per a recent BCG report the market for "worn clothing" is likely to witness an exponential increase and hence there could be a potential surge in the import of these items from Australia which will impact and hurt the domestic industry. It is estimated that one quarter of global shoppers bought a used item in 2019 and there is a prediction second hand fashion's share of the global closet could grow from 21 to 27% by 2023.

The Council has suggested a zero tariff for all the items requested except for HS 630900 which is the tariff line for "Worn Clothing" which may be kept in the "Exclusion List". Australia exports approx. US\$ 56 million to the world under this HS line.

Indian suppliers need to explore and expand its sustainable product lines as these products have great potential in Australia.

As duties are expected to reduce to zero, the exporters of finished goods like apparel and made-ups need to push for greater market access in Australia.

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SPECIAL FEATURE

Is lower volatility in Rupee building contrary opinion in favor of depreciation?

The Indian Rupee was seen trading at an all-time low around 76.90 in April-2020. Since that time, the Rupee has been under the observation of the central bank's arena. Despite strong inflows, Rupee neither appreciated beyond 72.30 levels convincingly, nor it was depreciated beyond 76.30. The given chart of annual volatility of USDINR suggests a declining trend in the volatility year-over-year since 2018. But this could be considered as a "Lull before the storm".

The bundle of factors is skewed towards depreciating Rupee, but still, it is holding 74.50-75 zone tightly. So, one match stick would be enough for it to burn out the lower volatility set up led to mixed movement in the Indian Rupee. Let's check those factors which could lead to higher volatility on a depreciating side.

- 1. US Fed Rate hike:** There are expectations that the upcoming Thursday's US inflation data will further jump above the 7% mark and test a 40-year high again. Growth has been steadier and the Job market is on course to merge towards Fed's targeted levels. The market has started pricing in more than 4 rate hikes this year and further have started to price 50 bps hike by 1/3 percentage of probability. And hence, the dollar index will remain underpinned by the flattening of the yield curve. As a result, many emerging markets are experiencing an outflow. If we talk about India, then FIIs have sold more than Rs. 80,000 crores worth of stocks (\$10.67 billion). The question raises here, how long DII will be able to support the market. Surely, on dwindling fundamentals, they will also start giving up.
- 2. Rising crude oil & other energy prices:** Crude Oil is already up by more than 40% for this financial year and it has doubled India's oil import bill, while gas import costs have risen 61%. In 9 months through Dec 2021, India has paid \$82.4 billion against the oil import bill, a jump of 108% over the same period last year. On economic statistic wise, every \$10 increase in oil prices increases our CAD (Current account Deficit) by \$14 billion and widens CAD/GDP ratio by 0.5%. Other commodities like coal natural gas are also creating a headwind in front of the trade figure and so pressurizing on the local unit.
- 3. Rising government's borrowing and fiscal targets:** India has set a Fiscal Deficit target Of 6.4% for FY 2023, higher than the market expectation of 6%. On the borrowing front, the government has set a gross market borrowing target of approximately Rs 14.95 lakh crore for FY23. The borrowing has been doubled in just 3 financial years with no source of demand added. Capital expenditure to be stepped up by 35.4% to Rs 7.5 lakh crore. The state borrowing will also add to that. The overly stretched fiscal targets and widening Current account deficit could lead to a big twin deficit issue for India and hence would be negative for India.



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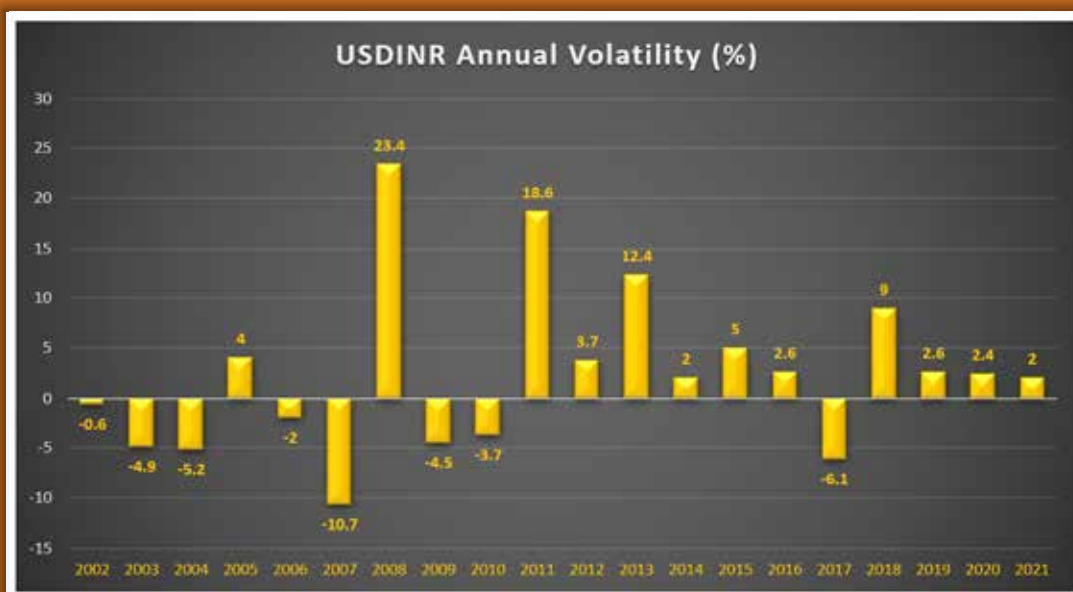
- 4. RBI's dilemma for a hike:** Going against the odds, RBI held all the rates at the same level to support economic growth and the government's borrowing program. By hiking the limit under the Voluntary retention scheme for FPIs, flows into the debt market could attract in the near to medium term. In the bond market, yields corrected below 6.74%. In FX, Rupee was seen depreciating upto 75.04 levels in knee jerk reaction before relaxing near 74.95. Equities cheered up on dovish stance as liquidity likely to remain comparatively higher on accommodative stance.

Typically for EM currencies, higher rates are associated with derail of the economy and growth and hence it would be a big dilemma for the RBI to turn hawkish. Clearly, RBI's policy stance is diverging with the other Emerging markets as inflation seems under control. But once Crude oil jumps above \$100 mark, RBI could also face higher inflation and then they had to hike the rates and turn aggressively hawkish.

**SPECIAL
FEATURE****Is lower volatility in Rupee building contrary
opinion in favor of depreciation?**

5. Financial year end volatility: It has been observed that during the last month of the financial year, Rupee shows higher volatility. The reason could be book closure of the corporate book and churning of dollars between subsidiary and parent. Like last time, RBI could also go with the higher quantum of buy and sell of local currency to make a profit out of it and pass it to the government. This volatility could play along with other reasons.

On the positive front, just LIC's IPO and corporate borrowing inflow could keep the volatility under check. Otherwise, RBI would also keep its hands up ahead of fundamentals in the near term.

**OUTLOOK**

Overall, global monetary tightening, especially from western developed countries who had kept their tone dovish and rates near zero are on the verge of hiking their rates in upcoming months. This has led to a shift of capital back to safer DM from a riskier EM. Along with that, rising energy prices and the risk of a twin deficit could be headwinds in front of the Rupee. Thus, 2022 will be a year of volatility and we would be victims of the same.

Observing the fundamentals, one can say that the fair value of the Rupee definitely lies on the depreciating side. The USDINR pair which has been under the tight control of RBI is likely to bottom out near the 74-74.40 zone and expected to head higher towards 75.30 and 75.60 in the near term. If it convincingly crosses 75.60, then one can expect a move towards 76-76.30 over the medium term. Further, chances of hitting an all-time high for the pair cannot be ruled out for this year.



Note to Readers: The article is written by Mr. Amit Pabari, Managing Director, CR Forex. The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the author and do not purport to reflect the opinions or views of publisher.

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TRADE ANALYSIS

Potential for Exports of Cotton Textiles from India to Brazil



Mr. Murali Balkrishna, Joint Director, TEXPROCIL discusses the potential of the textiles market of Brazil and the prospects for exports of Cotton textiles (Yarn, Fabrics, Madeups, etc) from India to Brazil.



Imports of Cotton Textile Products by Brazil

The analysis of imports of Textile products reconfirms that Brazil is a very large market for Man-made Fibre Textile products and their blends as compared to Cotton. While India's exports of MMF have reduced by nearly 50% from USD 336 million in 2018-19 to USD 174 million, the imports of MMF textile by Brazil have reduced 23% to USD 1733 million in 2020-21 from USD 2247 million in 2018-19. The imports in 2021-22 for the period April to December have picked up registering a growth of 52% over 2020-21 for the same period with India recording a 126% growth in the same period.

Details

Indian exports of yarn to Brazil have grown considerably from 2018-19 (USD 36.03 million) to 2020-21 (USD 57.36 million). Our market share for yarns in Brazil has increased from 29% to 52%.

For the same period exports of Cotton Fabrics & Made-ups made of Cotton have decreased. India's market share in Fabrics is only 2.33% in 2020-21. The worrying loss of market share is in Made-ups where India's market share has fallen from 13.79% to 3.88%. While a significant portion of the drop can be attributed to the import from China of HS Line 630790 during the pandemic, as compared to the other countries our drop is much steeper.

Imports of Cotton Textile Products as a percentage of MMF Textiles was about 25% in the years preceding 2020-21. The imports of Cotton textiles as a percentage of MMF increased to 50% in 2020-21 on account of the imports of 630790 (PPE Masks & others) of nearly USD 400 million (this was an outlier and will not repeat in the coming years under normal circumstances).

On analysis of the imports of Cotton Yarn, Cotton Fabrics & Made-ups made from Cotton it clearly establishes that the following products need focussed attention

Cotton Fabrics

- 600110 Long Pile Fabrics, Knitted Or Crocheted**
- 520832 Woven Fabrics Of Cotton, 85% Or More Cotton By Weight, Dyed, Plain Weave, Weighing Over 100 G/M2 But Not Over 200 G/M2**

Made-ups of Cotton

- 630231 Bed Linen (Other Than Printed) Of Cotton, Not Knitted Or Crocheted**
- 630710 Floorcloths, Dishcloths, Dusters And Similar Cleaning Cloths**
- 630221 Bed Linen, Printed, Of Cotton, Not Knitted Or Crocheted)**
- 630492 Othr Frnshng Artcls Of Cotn,Nt Knntd/Crcht**

BRAZIL IMPORTS FROM WORLD - COTTON YARN - (Million US \$)

Sl. No.	Country	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	GR 20-21/18-19	GR 20-21/19-20	Market Share 18-19	Market Share 19-20	Market Share 20-21
	Total	36.03	25.87	57.36	59.21%	121.77%	100%	100%	100%
1	India	10.59	8.35	30.07	184.01%	260.10%	29.39%	32.28%	52.42%
2	Turkey	2.87	2.64	5.89	104.96%	123.42%	7.98%	10.19%	10.27%
3	China	4.82	3.63	5.53	14.83%	52.29%	13.38%	14.05%	9.65%
4	Egypt	5.30	4.30	4.77	-10.00%	11.08%	14.72%	16.61%	8.32%
5	Ecuador	2.74	0.93	3.23	17.66%	247.56%	7.62%	3.59%	5.63%
6	Pakistan	1.20	1.48	1.97	64.53%	33.49%	3.33%	5.71%	3.44%
7	Peru	1.20	0.77	1.34	11.43%	73.96%	3.33%	2.97%	2.33%
8	Uzbekistan			1.13					1.97%
9	Indonesia	0.56	0.49	0.83	48.07%	70.56%	1.56%	1.88%	1.45%
10	Paraguay	0.38		0.81	111.36%		1.06%		1.40%

Source: GTA

TRADE ANALYSIS

Potential for Exports of Cotton Textiles from India to Brazil

BRAZIL IMPORTS FROM WORLD - COTTON FABRICS - (Million US \$)

Sl. No.	Country	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	GR 20-21/18-19	GR 20-21/19-20	Market Share 18-19	Market Share 19-20	Market Share 20-21
	Total	355.09	319.93	246.33	-30.63%	-23.01%	100%	100%	100%
1	China	175.93	163.72	110.41	-37.24%	-32.56%	49.54%	51.17%	44.82%
2	United States	28.81	16.98	15.92	-44.73%	-6.24%	8.11%	5.31%	6.46%
3	Vietnam	9.05	10.79	10.38	14.74%	-3.83%	2.55%	3.37%	4.21%
4	Mexico	7.43	10.45	9.63	29.68%	-7.83%	2.09%	3.27%	3.91%
5	Korea, South	14.24	12.53	9.14	-35.82%	-27.09%	4.01%	3.92%	3.71%
6	Germany	13.51	11.60	9.14	-32.38%	-21.23%	3.81%	3.63%	3.71%
7	Colombia	17.73	12.61	7.67	-56.77%	-39.22%	4.99%	3.94%	3.11%
8	Denmark	1.90	4.58	6.87	261.45%	50.18%	0.54%	1.43%	2.79%
9	Spain	7.23	4.76	6.65	-8.06%	39.68%	2.04%	1.49%	2.70%
10	Pakistan	5.08	7.32	6.37	25.40%	-12.91%	1.43%	2.29%	2.59%
11	India	11.03	11.92	5.73	-48.05%	-51.91%	3.11%	3.73%	2.33%

Source: GTA

BRAZIL IMPORTS FROM WORLD - COTTON MADEUPS - (Million US \$)

Sl. No.	Country	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	GR 20-21/18-19	GR 20-21/19-20	Market Share 18-19	Market Share 19-20	Market Share 20-21
	Total	181.15	170.89	506.08	179.38%	196.14%	100%	100%	100%
1	China	79.38	75.27	398.85	402.43%	429.89%	43.82%	44.04%	78.81%
2	Paraguay	23.88	24.69	38.44	60.96%	55.70%	13.18%	14.45%	7.60%
3	India	24.98	22.13	19.61	-21.49%	-11.39%	13.79%	12.95%	3.88%
4	Pakistan	6.58	7.29	7.27	10.53%	-0.35%	3.63%	4.27%	1.44%
5	United States	9.69	10.72	5.40	-44.28%	-49.65%	5.35%	6.27%	1.07%
6	Hong Kong	0.93	0.95	3.87	314.70%	307.10%	0.51%	0.56%	0.76%
7	Germany	3.65	4.04	2.94	-19.56%	-27.31%	2.02%	2.37%	0.58%
8	France	2.03	1.74	2.91	43.67%	67.79%	1.12%	1.02%	0.58%
9	Mexico	2.10	1.64	2.21	5.03%	34.88%	1.16%	0.96%	0.44%
10	Italy	2.22	1.82	1.93	-12.79%	6.36%	1.22%	1.06%	0.38%

Source: GTA

In order to increase the export value of our exports of Total Cotton Textile Products to Brazil, India must focus on Cotton Fabrics and Made-ups. (Refer the below table)

BRAZIL IMPORTS FROM WORLD - COTTON TEXTILES (Yarn, Fabric, Madeups) - (Million US \$)

Sl. No.	Country	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	GR 20-21/18-19	GR 20-21/19-20	Market Share 18-19	Market Share 19-20	Market Share 20-21
	Total	572.27	516.69	809.78	41.50%	56.72%	100%	100%	100%
1	China	260.13	242.62	514.79	97.89%	112.18%	45.46%	46.96%	63.57%
2	India	46.60	42.40	55.41	18.91%	30.68%	8.14%	8.21%	6.84%
3	United States	38.49	27.70	21.32	-44.62%	-23.03%	6.73%	5.36%	2.63%
4	Pakistan	12.86	16.09	15.62	21.44%	-2.96%	2.25%	3.11%	1.93%
5	Paraguay	24.26	24.69	39.25	61.76%	58.97%	4.24%	4.78%	4.85%
6	Germany	17.17	15.64	12.08	-29.65%	-22.80%	3.00%	3.03%	1.49%

Sl. No.	Country	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	Yarn as % to Textiles	Fabric as % to Textiles	Madeups as % to Textiles	Yarn as % to Textiles	Fabric as % to Textiles	Madeups as % to Textiles
	Total	572.27	516.69	809.78	5.01%	61.92%	33.07%	6.30%	62.05%	31.65%
1	China	260.13	242.62	514.79	1.50%	67.48%	31.02%	1.85%	67.63%	30.52%
2	India	46.60	42.40	55.41	19.69%	28.11%	52.20%	22.72%	23.67%	53.61%
3	United States	38.49	27.70	21.32		61.31%	38.69%		74.84%	25.16%
4	Pakistan	12.86	16.09	15.62	9.18%	45.49%	45.33%	9.32%	39.53%	51.14%
5	Paraguay	24.26	24.69	39.25			100.00%	1.57%		98.43%
6	Germany	17.17	15.64	12.08		74.15%	25.85%		78.72%	21.28%

The contribution of cotton yarn to the total cotton textile export basket to Brazil is more than 20%, while that of fabrics & made-ups are around 25% and 53% respectively. While these percentages seem to suggest a much more equitable ratio as compared to the other Top 10 countries, in terms of value additions, which is the way forward, we have to increase our exports in fabrics and made-ups while retaining our market share in yarns.

The contribution of the Top 10 HS lines to the total imports of

cotton fabrics by Brazil has increased from 64% in 2018-19 to 71% in 2020-21, while India's share in these Top 10 HS codes has increased from a less than half a percent in 2018-19 to 1.5% in 2020-21.

For more information on this report, please write to us on:

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POLICY UPDATES

Important Notifications on Policies & Procedures



Mr. A. Ravi Kumar, Additional Director, TEXPROCIL can be contacted for any clarifications, if required, on the herein shared notifications issued recently by the Council. The Member companies are appealed by the Council to send their suggestions sought on the various issues.



Extension of Last Date for filing applications for Duty Credit Scrips under MEIS, RoSCTL and RoSL schemes

Circular No. EPS/114/2021-22 | E-Serve No.: 25 | Feb. 02, 2022

Dear Member,

ADGFT has issued Notification No.53/2015-2020 dated 1/2/2022 to extend the last date for filing applications for duty credit scrips under the MEIS, RoSCTL and RoSL schemes from 31.01.2022 to 28.02.2022.

A copy of the Notification is enclosed herewith ([click here](#)).

You are requested to please take a note of the above and do the needful.

Please note that after 28.02.2022, no further applications would be allowed to be filed and even the provision to submit applications at a later date with Late Cuts would not be available..

Regards,

Dr. Siddhartha Rajagopal
Executive Director

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Registration of Existing Enterprises as MSMEs

Circular No. EPS/110/2021-22 | E-Serve No.: 21 | Jan. 27, 2022

Dear Member,

As you are aware, the Ministry of MSMEs vide Notification dated 26/6/2020 had revised the criteria for classifying the enterprises as Micro, Small & Medium units. As per the said Notification, all existing enterprises registered prior to 30th June, 2020 under EM-Part-II or UAM shall continue to be valid for a period of upto 31st March, 2021.

The Ministry of MSMEs has now issued Notification dated 19th January, 2022 according to which "Existing Enterprises registered prior to 30th June, 2020 shall continue to be valid till 31st March, 2022. These units are, therefore, eligible for all the benefits that are being extended to the MSMEs till March 31, 2022. A copy of the Notification dated 19th January, 2022 is enclosed herewith ([click here](#)). This is for your kind information.

Regards,

Dr. Siddhartha Rajagopal
Executive Director

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Extension of Date for Mandatory Electronic filing of Non- Preferential Certificate of Origin

Circular No. EPS/109/2021-22 | E-Serve No.: 18 | January 24, 2022

Dear Member,

DGFT has issued Trade Notice No. 32/2021-22 dated 24.01.2022 to extend the last date for mandatory filing of applications for Non-Preferential Certificates of Origin (CoO) through the E-CoO platform till March 31, 2022. A copy of the Trade Notice is enclosed herewith. ([click here](#))

This is for your information.

Regards,

Dr. Siddhartha Rajagopal
Executive Director

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TREND UPDATES

Key Textile Trends For Spring Summer 2022



**The future leaders in the Fashion & Textile Industry
– Are thinking hard about the environment.**

The fashion houses are really focusing high on what their impact has been on the environment. The designers have been working hard with their manufacturers to achieve better practices and using raw materials across the board.

Textures

The advances that can now be achieved in this Industry have really opened their eyes to how products can be achieved by using low sustainable chemicals on fibres and yarn, that leave a wonderful raw textured effect on the fabric.

Naturals

Create softness for the fabrics, and using the color as a key base component in any Spring and Summer fashion garment.

The natural trend is a rebirth drawing inspiration from all the people that had to self-isolate themselves during the COVID 19 pandemic and feel that they had to escape from the clutches of their front room and the lockdown.



The thought process behind this trend is looking to nature, the outdoors the natural colours, the feeling of spirituality, and using mindfulness

as a means to escape.

To make the consumer start to wonder where our textiles come from, what processes are used to make them, and with what type of fibres are used to create the perfect outfit?

Innovative plant-based materials and raw materials such as hemp, flax, and vegan leathers.

The colors are dominated by nature – Deep Browns, Field Greens, and refreshing warm Oranges

Artificial

lyocell is a plant-based fibre used for clothing first produced 30 years ago in Alabama USA, Both the high-end luxury fashion houses and high street retail brands are investing in this wonderfully soft textile:

It is made from sustainable wood, normally eucalyptus, but oak, and birch will work too. Interestingly it is ground into a pulp, dissolved by chemicals, and what remains is raw cellulose – a sticky, viscous liquid. then pushed through spinnerets, and bright, white lyocell fibres emerge, which, after washing and drying, are ready to be spun into yarn and eventually woven into the fabric.



Selfridges are calling it a miracle fabric.

Vegetable Prints

Fabrics produced with real raw vegetables are emerging for 2022 created by turning the produce into a pulp, blending it into a liquid form, and soaking the raw linen fabric or eco-leather overnight to produce a fabulous colour that is both sustainable and pleasing to the eye, giving you real confidence that you are helping the planet when producing fabrics with this method.

Use double the amount of water to plant ratio. Bring to the boil, simmer for an hour, strain the plant matter, and place the dyed liquid back in the pot. Put your prepared clothing in the dye pot. Let it simmer here until you're happy with the colour.

Recycled Plastics

These are now emerging into swimwear, sporting, and outdoor hiking, walking gear.

What's the latest trend in swimwear fashion?

It's all about the fabric: swimsuits made with recycled plastics. For decades, swimsuits have tended toward fabrics made with plastic fibers, such as nylon,



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Key Textile Trends For Spring Summer 2022

Eco Sustainability & Responsible Practices For Spring Summer 2022



polyester, and spandex. Swimsuit designers have used these fabrics to create suits that fit snugly, dry quickly, and stand up over time to multiple dips in the pool and ocean. And today's new recycling

are humanely treated, well-fed, live natural and healthy lives, and are not subjected to mulesing.

Fibre Blends and Recycling

What do you do with clothes at the end of life – Give them to charities for resale or to be exported to other countries in need. Clothing gets recycled, by mechanical – shredding or chemical – dissolving and used for car insulation or stuffing mattresses. The fibres can be re-spun into yarns and then rewoven into cloth.



technologies help create swimsuit fabrics from recycled plastic

KNITS

Fashion houses are acquiring their knits from manufacturers that only use sustainable farms producing original raw wool from sheep. They are committed to honoring, protecting, and respecting the incredible animals who provide them with their wool. To that aim, they only work with Sheep Stations that are ZQ certified, meaning they conform to the highest animal welfare standards worldwide.

All the sheep are free to roam the vast properties they inhabit,



and each station must offer five basic freedoms to the sheep: free to live naturally, free from thirst, free from discomfort, free from distress, and free from disease. Ensuring all the sheep

Recycled Cotton

Recycled cotton is becoming more common as the days go by; Jeans are a huge market where they used recycled cotton to make the jeans.

Sustainability

Sustainability continues to be at the forefront of product decisions, brand initiatives, and strategic planning in the textile industry. The use of recycled materials, including recycled cotton, is a growing topic of interest within the sustainability umbrella.

Recycled cotton is not a new concept to the textile and apparel market, but as manufacturers, brands, and retailers continue to evaluate their supply chain footprint, the interest in recycled cotton has grown.

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Regards,

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2) a. Are you generally satisfied with the services actively availed by your company and marked above? Tick (✓)	YES	<input type="text"/>	NO	<input type="text"/>
b. If you have replied 'no' above, please suggest how the Council can improve the services <i>(use additional sheet if required)</i>	Suggestions:			

3) How is your company benefitting from the Exhibitions / BSMS being organized by the Council? Tick (✓)	Accessing new Markets	<input type="text"/>	Generating additional business	<input type="text"/>
<i>Others (Pls. Specify):</i>	Making new Contacts (Trade Enquiries)	<input type="text"/>	Any Others	<input type="text"/>

4) How is your company benefitting from the Export Facilitation services being provided by the Council?	Information on Export Policy / Procedures	<input type="text"/>	Responses to various EXIM queries	<input type="text"/>
<i>Others (Pls. Specify):</i>	Redressal of Trade related grievances	<input type="text"/>	Any Others	<input type="text"/>

5) Have you recommended TEXPROCIL Membership to other companies? Tick (✓)	YES	<input type="text"/>	NO	<input type="text"/>
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6) Do you have any other suggestions to offer regarding TEXPROCIL Member Services? <i>(use additional sheet if required)</i>	Suggestions:
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*Kindly ignore this feedback form, if you have already responded.

TRADE NOTIFICATION

TEXPROCIL MEMBERSHIP Annual Renewal Subscription

The Annual Renewal Subscription for the financial year 2021-22 has become due for payment from 1st April 2021.

The Annual Renewal Subscription charges are as follows:

Type of Membership	Amount (Rs.)	GST @ 18%	Total Amount (Rs.)
Member (with Voting Right)	11000/-	1980/-	12980/-
Registered Textile Exporter	6000/-	1080/-	7080/-

We would request you to kindly renew your membership by sending us the Annual subscription for the year 2021-2022 by way of Multicity cheque or Demand Draft in favour of 'The Cotton Textiles Export Promotion Council' payable at Mumbai or by Neft Transfer as per below bank details:

Account Name	The Cotton Textiles Export Promotion Council
Bank	Axis Bank Ltd.
Branch	Charni Road Branch, Mumbai-400004
Account No.	920010074659407
IFSC Code	UTIB0002274

After transferring the payment, send the details of online payment along with a scanned copy of Bank Payment Advice by Email in the following format on: smitta@texprocil.org

Company Name	
Registration No.	
GST No.	
UTR No.	
Date of Transaction	
Name of Bank	
Amount of Transfer	
WhatsApp No.	(To receive handy and timely information from TEXPROCIL)

Renewal of RCMC

On expiry of Registration-Cum-Membership Certificate (RCMC) on or before 31.03.2021, following steps to be followed: Upload self-attested scanned copies of the following documents online on TEXPROCIL's website (www.texprocil.org) through Member login and send a renewal request by Email on the Email ID smitta@texprocil.org (In case the RCMC has expired) :

- [1] Copy of your Import-Exporter Code (IEC)
- [2] In case of Manufacturer Exporter, a copy of Manufacturing Licence (MSME/SIA)
- [3] In case of changes in Partners, a copy of revised deed of partnership
- [4] In case of changes in Directors, a copy of DIR-12 or Board Resolution for those who have resigned or newly appointed.
- [5] Copy of old RCMC
- [6] Copy of GST Registration Certificate (if not submitted earlier)
- [7] Payment advice of Annual Subscription for the year 2021-2022

Or

Alternatively, send self-attested scanned copies of the above documents by Email on: smitta@texprocil.org

We solicit your support and co-operation in the matter and request you to please renew your membership with the Council at the earliest. This will also enable you to avail of uninterrupted benefits under the Foreign Trade Policy 2015-20 which has now been extended till September 30, 2021.

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