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# GLIMPSES OF 79th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING at AIPMA House, Mumbai on 27th September 2025













# President & OB team of AIPMA in 1st Managing

**Committee Meeting on 1st October 2025** 













# **Boost India's Export of Plastic Finished Products by 4X in 3 Years**

Date: 24th September 2025 • Venue: The LaLit Hotel, Mumbai

#### **Opening Ceremony**

The conference commenced on a solemn and uplifting note with the soulful rendition of the National Anthem, instilling a deep sense of national pride among all present. This was followed by the traditional ceremonial lamp lighting, symbolizing the triumph of knowledge, the spirit of growth, and the path toward collective progress. Esteemed dignitaries, distinguished speakers, committee members, office bearers, and delegates came together in this auspicious moment, formally marking the inauguration of the day's proceedings.



#### **Inaugural Session**

Welcome Address – Mr. R. Manoj Shah, President, AIPMA

In his welcome address, Mr. R. Manoj Shah, President of AIPMA, greeted dignitaries, industry leaders, and participants in Mumbai, describing

the city as a hub of enterprise and innovation. He underlined India's opportunity to transform into an export-driven plastics industry, led by MSMEs and aligned with the "Make in India, Make for the World" vision. Referring to the 21-country export study unveiled in Delhi, he urged the industry to translate insights into action, emphasizing that the conference is a platform to foster partnerships, market access, technology adoption, and financing—critical to positioning India as a trusted global sourcing hub for plastic finished products.

### Address by Shri Arvind Mehta – Chairman, AIPMA Governing Council & Export Study Cell

Shri Arvind Mehta, Chairman of AIPMA Governing Council & Export Study Cell, spotlighted Mumbai's vital role in India's polymer revolution. He noted that while India is home to over 50,000 manufacturers, its share in the USD 1,300 billion global plastics trade remains just 0.96%. Stressing the urgency to quadruple exports within three years, he framed this mission as pivotal for job creation, livelihoods, and India's global recognition. Calling on industry leaders, policymakers, and entrepreneurs to be torchbearers of this transformation, he affirmed that India is prepared not just to participate but to lead in the global plastics trade.

Guest of Honour – Shri R. K. Mishra, I.R.S., Addl. Director General of Foreign Trade, DGFT

Shri R. K. Mishra, I.R.S., Additional Director Gen-

eral of Foreign Trade (DGFT), graced the conference as Guest of Honour. He shared valuable guidance on export opportunities and outlined government policies aimed at strengthening India's trade ecosystem. Shri Mishra was also requested to launch the Export Data Book, a comprehensive resource that will be made available to participants in digital format on a pen drive. His address provided industry stakeholders with clarity on leveraging policy support and datadriven insights to expand their global footprint. He also touched upon recyclability and EPR regulation fulfilment issues.

#### **Curtain Raiser - Plastiworld**

A special curtain raiser was held for Plastiworld,



where Mr. Kailash Murarka, Chairman of Plastiworld, gave a brief overview of the upcoming exhibition. He highlighted its significance as a global platform for showcasing India's capabilities in plastics and extended a warm invitation to all attendees to visit the dedicated stall during the conference break.

#### **Vote of Thanks**

Mr. Sunil Shah, Vice President – Finance, AIPMA, delivered the Inaugural Vote of Thanks, expressing gratitude to the dignitaries, speakers, and participants for their presence and contributions. The inaugural session concluded with a networking tea/coffee break.





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#### **SESSION 1**

TOPIC: EXPORT POTENTIAL OF INDIA'S PLASTIC FINISHED PRODUCTS

**Speaker 1:** Mrs. Harpreet Makol, Assistant Director, FIEO (WR)

**Topic: Role Of FIEO In Exports** 

**Speaker 2:** Mr. Giridhar G. Pai, Commissioner of Customs (Export, NS-II)

**Topic: "Export Friendly Custom Clearance."** 

Speaker 3: Mr. M. Backiyavelu. Deputy DGFT,

Directorate General of Foreign Trade (DGFT)

**Topic:** India-Uk CETA, DGFT Schemes and Initiatives, And the Trade Connect e-Platform

**Speaker 4:** Prof. (Dr.) N. C. Saha, Founder Chairman & Director, Foundation for Innovative Packaging & Sustainability (FIPS)

**Topic:** Export Packaging – Buyers Perspective

**Speaker 5:** Mr. Dinesh Jhamnani- G.M. International Marketing, Asian Plastoware Pvt. Ltd.

**Topic:** Export Potential of Household Goods











#### **SESSION**

**TOPIC - MARKETS & OPPORTUNITIES** 

 Speaker 1: Mr. Makrand Appalwar, Chairman & Managing Director, EMMBI Industries Ltd.
 Topic: Export potential of FIBC  Speaker2: Mr. Sandeep Sanan- Executive Director, Ideas to Impact Foundation

**Topic:** Opportunities To Sell Globally Through Online Marketplace's

- Speaker 3: Mr. Paresh Panchal, Managing Director, CAM Tools Industries Pvt. Ltd.
   Topic: Export Potential of Toys
- ◆ **Speaker 4:** Mr. Aryan Shah Director RichT International Inc. & Mr. Yash Rajani, Director, Indobridge LLC.

**Topic:** Opportunities In Us Market

- Speaker 5: Mr. Ranvir Kishore Head Policy Underwriting Dept, ECGC Ltd.
   Topic: Credit Risk Management
- Speaker 6: Mr. Satish Awate -VP market Development, Reliance industries Ltd.
   Topic: Role Of Polymer Producers in Helping Exports
- Speaker 7: Ms. Nidhi Kaushik, Sr. Vice President & Regional Head Treasury, Kotak Mahindra Bank Ltd

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#### **SESSION 3**

**TOPIC - FOR THE INDUSTRY** 

**Speaker 1:** Mr. Jayesh Rambhia-Chairman, Plastivision 2027

Mr. Rambhia shared the vision of Plastivision 2027, one of the largest industry exhibitions, highlighting its global reach and ability to connect Indian manufacturers with international buyers. He encouraged companies to leverage the platform's roadshows and buyer-seller meets to expand exports.

**Speaker 2 :** Mr. Mukesh Patani – Sr. Manager, AIPMA Export Cell

Mr. Patani presented findings from AIPMA's export study covering 21 countries, which mapped product-market opportunities and identified growth segments. He emphasized how this study will guide exporters and also lead towards PlastiWorld.

**Speaker 3 :** Mr. Ajit Gupta – AMTEC He highlighted the contribution of AMTEC as a Centre of Excellence in technology and skill development. He explained AMTEC's training, R&D support, and industry partnerships, which are helping MSMEs adopt modern, competitive manufacturing practices

**Speaker 4 :** Mr. Siddharth Shah – Chairman, GCPRS

Mr. Shah introduced the Global Conclave on Plastics Recycling & Sustainability (GCPRS), scheduled as a major industry platform to promote recycling technologies and sustainable practices. He emphasized the importance of circular econ-

omy models and collaboration to make India a leader in responsible plastics.







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#### **Lucky Draw**

The conference concluded with a lively Lucky Draw, adding excitement and engaging the participants. It created a cheerful atmosphere and strengthened camaraderie among delegates before the formal

closing.





#### **Closing Remarks**

The event concluded with closing remarks delivered by Mr. Bipin Desai, Vice President (West), AIPMA, who thanked all speakers, dignitaries, and participants for their valuable contributions and emphasized collective efforts to strengthen India's position in global plastics exports.



# Geneva Negotiations: Outcome and Prospects of a Global Plastics Pollution Treaty 29th Aug, 2025

**Organised by:** The All India Plastics Manufacturers' Association (AIPMA)

#### 1. Introduction

The All India Plastics Manufacturers' Association (AIPMA) hosted a webinar on "Geneva Negotiations: Outcome and Prospects of a Global Plastics Pollution Treaty" to provide a platform for industry leaders and subject experts to discuss recent global developments on the proposed international treaty on plastics pollution. The session explored potential implications for stakeholders and the way forward for the plastics sector.

The webinar began with a welcome address by Shri Manoj Shah, President, AlPMA, and Shri Arvind Mehta, Chairman, Governing Council. The panel included distinguished speakers such as Dr. Vijay Habbu (Founder & Consultant, VGH Consultancy), Shri Hiten Bheda (Chairman, Environment Committee), and Shri Haren Sanghavi (Co-Chairman, Environment Committee), who shared insights on the outcomes of the Geneva negotiations and their impact on the industry.

#### 2. Background

The webinar provided an overview of the Intergovernmental Negotiating Committee (INC), established under UNEA Resolution 5/14, titled "End Plastic Pollution: Towards an International Legally Binding Instrument." Adopted in March 2022 at UNEA 5.2, this resolution mandated the INC to develop a legally binding global

instrument to address plastic pollution, including in marine environments.

#### Key highlights shared during the session:

- ◆ History of INC: Mr. Haren Sanghavi traced the progress of INC up to the Busan meeting (INC 5.1).
- Treaty framework: Dr. Vijay Habbu reviewed the articles of the latest negotiating document at INC 5.2.
- Industry perspective: Mr. Hiten Bheda analysed INC 5.2 and discussed the plastics industry's potential role in supporting the treaty's objectives.
- The resolution promotes a comprehensive life-cycle approach, incorporating both binding and voluntary measures, considering national circumstances, and adhering to principles of the Rio Declaration on Environment and Development.

#### 3. Timeline of INC Negotiations

Session	Location	Date
INC-1	Punta del Este, Uruguay	Dec 2022
INC-2	Paris, France	Jun 2023
INC-3	Nairobi, Kenya	Nov 2023
INC-4	Ottawa, Canada	Apr 2024
INC-5.1	Busan, Republic of Korea	Dec 2024
INC-5.2	Geneva, Switzerland	Aug 2025

The INC negotiations, originally targeted to conclude by the end of 2024, have been extended due to complex issues.

#### 4. INC Structure and Procedures

#### 4.1 Plenary Sessions

- Formal decision-making body with participation of Member States and Observers (NGOs, registered organisations).
- Functions include opening/closing sessions, adoption of decisions, presentations, and consensus building.

#### 4.2 Contact Groups

Negotiations were organised into four groups:

- Plastic products, chemicals, design & production
- 2. Waste management, emissions, existing pollution, just transition
- 3. Finance, capacity building, technical assistance, technology transfer
- 4. Implementation, compliance, national plans, reporting, monitoring, scope

#### 4.3 Informal and Informal-Informal Meetings

- Held alongside formal sessions for candid discussions and compromise-building.
- Small, off-the-record groups were crucial in resolving deadlocks discreetly.

#### 4.4 Composition of Participants at INC 5.2

- Government negotiators: Representatives from 170 countries.
- Observers: Over 3,000, including NGOs, scientific coalitions, industry representatives, raw material manufacturers, processors, and waste management experts.
- Financial institutions: Engaged on sustainable materials, environmentally sound raw materials, and governance.

 Brands & major consumers: Large users such as Apple participated, seeking clarity on treaty implications for future operations.

The diversity of participants reflected the economic, social, and environmental concerns of different countries, with strong narratives shaping the negotiations.

#### 5. Negotiation Process & Key Texts

- ◆ Zero Draft (INC-3, Nairobi): Initial treaty framework
- Revised Text (INC-4, Ottawa): Expanded draft with inputs
- Chair's Non-Paper (INC-5.1, Busan): Informal compromise options
- ◆ Chair's Text (INC-5.2, Geneva): 32 articles forming the latest negotiating document

#### 6. Contentious Issues

#### **Article 3 - Plastic Products & Chemicals**

- Proposals to ban/restrict hazardous chemicals.
- Debate over hazard vs. risk assessment and oversight by UNEP vs. other conventions.
- Annexes proposed bans on phthalates, heavy metals, Bisphenol A, and select single-use products.

#### **Article 5 - Product Design**

- Emphasis on reusability, refillability, and repairability.
- Concerns over technical feasibility in industrial and packaging applications.

#### **Article 6 – Production of Primary Plastics**

♦ HAC advocated for global production caps to address life-cycle emissions.

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◆ LMG opposed caps, citing the role of plastics in long-life and non-littered applications.

#### Articles 20 & 25 - Dispute Resolution & Voting

- ♦ Current system: consensus-based.
- HAC proposed voting mechanisms; LMG opposed, emphasising equity for smaller countries.

#### 7. Country Positions

- High Ambition Coalition (HAC): 131 countries, including Norway & Canada; focused on caps, chemicals control, and strong compliance
- Like-Minded Group (LMG): 40 countries, including India, China, USA; opposed production caps, emphasised national circumstances
- ◆ Intermediates: Brazil, Chile, Switzerland, Nepal – leaning toward HAC but flexible
- Bridging Voices: Japan, Singapore conciliatory roles
- ♦ Small Island States: Tuvalu vocal advocates citing climate risks

#### 8. India's Position

- Focus on pollution control and waste management rather than upstream production restrictions
- Advocacy for consensus-only decision making
- Emphasis on national circumstances and sovereignty
- Highlighted existing bans on single-use plastics and domestic waste management measures

#### 9. Observations and Inferences from INC 5.2

- Pressing need for plastic waste management: Increasing population and higher living standards will drive higher plastic usage globally.
- Limited substantive discussion on technical solutions: Mechanical and chemical recycling, sustainability, circularity, and carbonzero strategies received minimal focus.
- Growing awareness: Across the five INC sessions, nations increasingly recognise the need for effective waste management, including EPR, legal restrictions on single-use plastics, and adoption of sustainable alternatives.
- Finance as a critical element: Financial institutions stressed the need for environmentally sound production, safer chemicals, infrastructure development, and governance. This will influence polymer supply chain investments.
- Industry preparedness: Businesses must consider environmental compliance, safer additives, product redesign, sustainability, circularity, and scientific safety data. Scientific research and data generation in India are especially crucial to support regulatory positions.
- Societal awareness: Public behaviour change, litter prevention, and waste segregation are essential to complement regulatory efforts.
- Focus of the treaty: The treaty targets plastic pollution, not plastics themselves.

#### 10. Key Challenges

Deep North-South divide between HAC and

**LMG** 

- Entrenched disagreements on scope, definitions, production caps, and dispute resolution
- Negotiations extended beyond 2024; next sessions (INC 6 or INC 5.3) yet to be determined

#### 11. Questions and Expert Insights

- Question: Which technology should be prioritised for recycling – chemical, chemicalto-oil, or mechanical?
- Answer (Dr. Vijay Habbu and Mr. Hiten Bheda): Plastic pollution is a multi-faceted global problem involving consumer behaviour, administrative efficiency, product design, and collection infrastructure. Solutions require combined efforts across all stakeholders. Standardisation in packaging and product design can reduce waste and improve recyclability.
- Question: How will upstream drivers like fossil fuel subsidies and virgin plastic incentives be addressed?
- ◆ Answer (Dr. Vijay Habbu and Mr. Hiten Bheda): High-ambition countries advocate addressing these upstream drivers, but solutions are complex. Historical incentives encouraged plastic production, and now a shift requires careful remedial policies. Subsidies impact not only plastics but a wide range of materials, and detailed discussions are required. The Indian delegation, including representatives from the Ministry of Finance, ensured India's position was articulated effectively during INC 5.2.
- Question: Do negotiation contingencies at

- the conference influence the opinions of Indian stakeholders?
- ◆ Answer (Dr. Vijay Habbu and Mr. Hiten Bheda): No. Ministries collect inputs from industry, NGOs, and internal intelligence beforehand. The Indian delegation presents a well-informed, consolidated position at the conference, ensuring national interests are safeguarded while accommodating global negotiation dynamics.

#### 12. Conclusion

- While INC 5.2 stands adjourned without a formal conclusion, several key takeaways emerged:
- A global, legally binding instrument to address plastic pollution seems inevitable.
- Indian industry should proactively integrate environmental compliance, sustainable design, circularity, and scientific research into operations.
- Effective waste management requires coordination between citizens, industry, and government.
- Financial institutions and brands will increasingly influence polymer production and supply chain decisions.
- India's well-coordinated, data-driven approach ensures national interests are represented without being swayed by external negotiation pressures.
- The webinar emphasised that tackling plastic pollution is a collective global responsibility, and preparation at the industry level will be critical for compliance and sustainable growth.

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### **Report on AIPMA Job Fair 2025**

Date: 30th September 2025 • Venue: AIPMA Gurgaon House

The All India Plastics Manufacturers' Association (AIPMA) successfully organized the *Job Fair 2025* at its Gurgaon House on 30th September 2025. The event aimed at creating a direct bridge between the plastics industry and aspiring professionals, strengthening AIPMA's role in skill development and employment generation for the sector.

#### **Event Highlights**

- Participating Employers: 7 companies
  - Galaxy Packtech Pvt. Ltd.
  - HPL Additives Ltd.
  - Natraj Polychem Pvt. Ltd.
  - RG Polytactics Pvt. Ltd.
  - Venus Injectoplast Pvt. Ltd.
  - Satvik Techzone Pvt. Ltd.
  - Anoopam India Pvt. Ltd.
- ♦ Total Registrations: 58 candidates
- ♦ Shortlisted Candidates: 19
- Selected Candidates: 4
- Notably, one candidate travelled from Rajkot and was shortlisted by an employer - a reflection of the wide reach and appeal of this initiative.

#### **Programme Schedule**

♦ 09:30 AM - 10:30 AM: Registration of candidates

- ♦ 11:00 AM: National Anthem
- ◆ 11:05 AM: Lamp Lighting with Ganesh Vandana
- ◆ 11:10 AM: Welcome Address by Mr. Sunil Monga, Vice President (North), AIPMA
- ◆ 11:20 AM onwards: Candidate interviews with participating employers

#### Welcome Address by Vice President - North

In his remarks, Mr. Sunil Monga introduced AIPMA as the largest and oldest apex body of the plastics industry in India, representing over 22,000 units with a strong base in MSMEs. He highlighted AIPMA's continuous efforts to support the industry through initiatives like AMTEC Arvind Mehta Technology & Entrepreneurship Centre, and global platforms such as PlastiWorld (23 - 25 March 2026, Mumbai), Global Conclave on Plastic Recycling & Sustainability (2 - 5 July 2026, New Delhi), and Plastivision India (21 - 25 January 2027, Mumbai). He emphasized that this Job Fair is part of AIPMA's mission to empower youth, connect industry with skilled manpower, and build pathways for growth.

#### **Feedback from Participants**

♦ Employers: "The work AIPMA is doing is commendable. We are glad to have a platform that brings us candidates with relevant skill sets. It gives us the opportunity to engage with young talent who can contribute to the industry's growth."

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Candidates: "It is a great opportunity to be introduced to the plastics industry. We were able to interview with more than one company in the same place. Such job fairs should be organized more frequently. AIPMA is truly a bridge between employers and candidates."

Conclusion

◆ The AIPMA Job Fair 2025 successfully provided a common platform for employers

and aspiring candidates, reinforcing AIPMA's commitment to skill development, MSME support, and industry - academia collaboration. The event not only created direct employment opportunities but also strengthened AIPMA's role as a facilitator of talent for India's growing plastics sector.

#### **Photographs:**









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Traditionally, Indian homes used earthen pots (matka) & cups (kulhad).

In earlier times, agriculture was organic, and most natural materials were considered safe and affordable.

Today, with the widespread use of agrochemical-based fertilizers & pesticides, especially during the rains, these chemicals seep into the soil. Lot of other pollutants too have contaminated soil.

The same contaminated soil is often used to make earthenware, which may no longer be as safe as we assume. As these chemicals can migrate into drinking water causing health issues.



Many of these products are painted with regular wall paint that contains lead, a substance harmful to human health.

These are typically unbranded items, untested. If found unsafe, there is no one you can hold accountable.

A mosquito bite is natural. So is snake venom. But are they safe?

"Natural = Safe" is a dangerous misconception.

You won't find matkas and kulhads being used in advanced economies.

India exports plastic products to over 200 countries, after stringent testing under global standards such as those of the FDA, EFSA, and BIS.

For more than 60 years, plastic has been approved for food and pharma contact worldwide. plastic packaging is used by all major consumer brands that people trust.

Nearly half the polymers in India are produced by public sector units & rest by industry giants. All are using EU/ US technology. These Brands can be held accountable if any health issues arise. So far, worldwide no damages are won.

Plastic is a product of human ingenuity, its inventors have even won Nobel Prizes.

It takes no qualification to forward hoaxes against plastic. Don't fall for misinformation unless you see real global action from governments.

Use plastic without fear, dispose responsibly.

Plastic isn't the problem. Faulty waste management & littering are.

Let's solve the root cause and not blame plastics.

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#### **PARTICIPATION AT KPLEX 2025**

Event date: 11-14 Sep. 2025 - Venue: Kochi, India





## IICCI - The Indo-Italian Chamber of Commerce and Industry Awards function

Event date: 19-20 Sep. 2025 - Venue: Nehru Centre Worli, Mumbai, India



Hon. Chairman, Plastivision ® India, Mr. Jayesh Khimji Rambhia Attended IICCI - The Indo-Italian Chamber of Commerce and Industry Awards functionIt helps toConnect Indian plastic industry with global opportunities to multiply our exports & create jobs in India.Plastivision India is show with a purpose.All the surplus is deployed back for industry growth.

12 Nov. 2025 3.00pm Italian Delegation visit to PLASTIVISION , AIPMA & AMTEC



#### PARTICIPATION AT AIPMA EXPORT CONFERENCE - MUMBAI 2025

Event date: 24 Sep. 2025 - Venue: Hotel Lalit, Mumbai, India



Chairman Advisory Committee of Plastivision®, Mr. Harpal Singh, inaugurated the Plastivision booth at the AIPMA INDIA Export Conference in the presence of Hon. Chairman Mr. Jayesh Khimji Rambhia, Chairman FPITA Mr. SANJAY SHAH, and Mr. Gaurang Shah, Director of Madhu Machines & Systems Pvt. Ltd.



Mr. Rambhia shared an update on the upcoming Plastivision® show, just 15 months away.

Officials from Customs and DGFT also visited the booth and appreciated the Plastic Positive social media initiatives showcased by Plastivision.

### IICCI - The Indo-Italian Chamber of Commerce and Industry Awards function

Event date: 19-20 Sep. 2025 - Venue: Nehru Centre Worli, Mumbai, India







Hon. Chairman Mr. Jayesh Rambhia participated in the Lamp Lighting Ceremony at the Vendor Selection Forum, organised by Exhibition Showcase Magazine.

The forum brought together leading exhibition organisers and vendors who play a vital role in enabling exhibitors and visitors to focus on business with ease.

Mr. Rambhia also interacted with several vendors presenting innovative solutions designed to save time, reduce effort, and support sustainability















Mr. Arvind Mehta, GC Chairman AIPMA, Hon. Chairman Plastivision® Mr. Jayesh Rambhia and Immediate Past President Mr. Manoj Shah, represented the Indian plastics industry at the Global Summit on Sustainability organized by APIP at Lisbon. They engaged with global leaders to connect international opportunities with Indian plastic industry.

Plastivision® India is set to host ~ 200 qualifying foreign buyers with complimentary hotel accommodations.

Exhibitors will be asked to nominate high-potential buyers to grow exports.

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Mr. Saugata Chaudhuri, Head of Petrochemicals, HPCL, inaugurated the Plastivision® booth at the K Show, joined by his team members Mr. Navin Kumar and Mr. Sidharth Jain.

Team Plastivision® and Team AIPMA were present to engage with the global plastics fraternity, fostering collaborations and strengthening international ties.

Such meaningful global connections continue to open new opportunities and growth avenues for the Indian plastics industry.



Hon. Chairman of Plastivision® India, Mr. Jayesh Rambhia, met Mr. Joseph Tayefeh, representing Plastic is Fantastic at the K – The World's No.1 Trade Fair for Plastics and Rubber.

Both of them have penned books to debunk myths and showcase the true potential of plastics.

Trade shows go beyond materials and machinery, they inspire fresh connects inspire new perspectives, spark innovation, and drive transformative ideas for businesses and industries.