FTCCI Review

English Weekly

ESTD:1917

CIN No. U91110TG1964NPL001030

THE FEDERATION OF TELANGANA CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

Vol.VII. No.34 | August 26, 2026 | Rs. 15/-

Six shifts reshaping Asia-Pacific's industrial competitiveness

Supporting Partner

भारत सरकार
GOVERNMENT OF INDIA
सूक्ष्म, लघु और मध्यम उद्यम मंत्रालय
MINISTRY OF MICRO, SMALL & MEDIUM ENTERPRISES

The Federation of Telangana Chambers of Commerce and Industry
ESTD:1917

International Conference on Women Empowerment- Driving Inclusive Growth and Leadership

10th September 2026
9.30am to 5.00pm
Cyber Gardens, Hitech City, Hyderabad

ABOUT THE CONFERENCE

The International conference brings together policymakers, women entrepreneurs, MSMEs, industry leaders, investors, academia, and global experts to explore strategies for advancing women's leadership, fostering inclusive economic growth, accelerating digital transformation, strengthening global partnerships, and building resilient, future-ready enterprises.

KEY NOTE SESSION

The Missing Millions
Unlocking Women's Potential to Power Viksit Bharat 2047

PANEL SESSIONS

Scaling up from Rural to Global: Enhancing Competitiveness
Export, Readiness, Branding, Marketing, Digitalization and E-Commerce

Accelerating Growth of Women- Led Enterprises
Finance, Govt. Policies, Schemes, Ecosystem for Women Led Startups

Leadership in Next Generation
AI, GCC, Startup, Defence & Aerospace

OBJECTIVES

- Awareness on Policies, Schemes and support systems for MSMEs
- Encouraging digital transformation and technology adoption
- Promotion of sustainable, innovative and scalable business models
- Enhancing market access and business opportunities
- Knowledge exchange on global best practices, emerging trends and innovations
- Leadership Strategies for Women Entrepreneurs

Scan/Click to Register

PARTNERS

ni-msme · WE HUB · t-hub · ALEAP Association of Lady Entrepreneurs of India · COWE · Apollo Pharmacy + Apollo 24|7 · SFRP · सिडबी sidbi

K K Maheshwari	Srinivas Garimella	Vinod Kumar Agarwal	Dr. Tasneem Shariff
President	Sr Vice President	Vice President	Chair, Women Empowerment Committee

RSVP : Ms.Vishala | 9121000199 | ladieswing@ftcci.in

FTCCI

ESTD:1917

- Vol.VII No. 34
- August 26, 2026

Printed and published by
Tadepalli Sujatha, Sr. Director on behalf of The Federation of Telangana Chambers of Commerce & Industry (FTCCI).

Graphic Designer
A. Srinivas

Printed at
Sri Jain Printers
info@srijainprinters.com

Published at
Federation House, 11-6-841, Red Hills, Federation Marg, Hyderabad – 500004, Telangana (India).

Ph: 23395515, 16, 17
e-Mail: info@ftcci.in
website: www.ftcci.in

FEEDBACK
We would like feedback/ comment from readers to enable us to improve our offering write to us at sr.director@ftcci.in

Inside

Dear Member,

FY 2026 registered strong growth at 7.6%, but GDP growth for FY27 is projected to slow down to 6.8%, citing risks from fuel and food inflation stemming from West Asia conflict's uncertainties, weak currency and the likely impact of El Nino on agriculture. Against the expectation of early resolution for Strait of Hormuz blockade and implementation of peace deal between Iran-US, the crisis persists and conditions are not improving. US continue to threaten "economic warfare" on Iran on one side and Iran, on the other side warning the Persian Gulf states not to assist the U.S. military.

Six months into Iran's war with the United States and Israel, continued disruptions in the Strait of Hormuz, naval blockade of Strait by US, is driving the energy prices upwards all over the world. The geo-political conditions warrant immediate measures to achieve energy security for India to prevent inflationary conditions and further fall in GDP growth prospects for FY 2027.

The SBI Report on capital expenditure (Capex) spending during the first quarter of FY 2027 by 20 major states in India gave some interesting results. Telangana ranked seventh among 20 major states in capital expenditure (capex) spending during the first quarter of FY27, utilising 13.9% of its annual allocation, according to the report. The performance was above the 20-state average of 10.5%.

As per the report, though there was a marginal improvement in Telangana's expenditure compared to previous year, it is hugely lagging behind Kerala, ranked first among the states. There is a need for Telangana to increase capital expenditure for faster implementation of projects, that leads to generation of more employment and faster growth.

I am pleased to share that the programs held in the last one month are of immense success and beneficial for the industry and society at large.

The Certificate Course on GST 2026 held for 7 days helped the participants update their knowledge on various amendments recently brought in GST rules and system. The vendor development program organized by Department of Industries under RAMP Scheme and with the support of FTCCI helped the MSEs learn the business opportunities available with South Central Railways. Railways is one of the largest buyers of goods and services from Micro and Small Enterprises, with hundreds of products covered under its procurement policy. We encourage our members to make full use of these awareness and sensitisation programmes to explore new business opportunities, expand their market reach, and strengthen networking with railway procurement authorities and other institutional buyers.

I must place on record our sincere appreciation and gratitude to Shri Jitesh V. Patil, Chairman and Managing Director, TGSPDCL, for his consistent efforts towards addressing and resolving the various issues faced by industrial and commercial consumers, as well as for his proactive initiatives to promote solar power generation and facilitate the effective implementation of the PM-KUSUM scheme.

We particularly appreciate his practice of engaging regularly with stakeholders through monthly interactions, which provides an effective platform for addressing industry concerns. His focused meeting with PM-KUSUM solar generators and other solar developers was especially commendable and demonstrated his commitment to understanding their issues firsthand. We are highly impressed by the prompt action taken by the CMD in issuing clear instructions to the concerned DEs/ADEs across various districts to remove the hurdles being faced by solar developers and generators.

We are confident that, under the able leadership of Shri Jitesh V. Patil, Telangana's power sector will continue to evolve into one of the most efficient and progressive energy systems in the country, thereby providing reliable and sustainable power and contributing significantly to the State's industrial growth and economic development.

The Urban Farming and Kitchen Gardening Expo highlighted growing public concern over food safety, chemical usage and pesticide residues. Hon'ble Minister for Agriculture Tummala Nageswara Rao garu expressed concern over the gradual disappearance of traditional cultivation practices from rural life and described this changing pattern as a matter of concern.

FTCCI firmly believes that consistent and continuous engagement with government departments and regulatory authorities is essential for improving the ease of doing business and creating a conducive environment for industrial growth. We encourage our members to bring to our notice any challenges, bottlenecks or issues faced by them so that FTCCI can take up the matter with the concerned authorities and make every effort to facilitate their amicable and timely resolution.

K.K. Maheshwari
President

Congratulations

FTCCI Elected
New Office Bearers for the year 2026-27

K K Maheshwari
President

Krishna Kumar Maheshwari, born in 1962, is an esteemed entrepreneur and an astute visionary with over Four Decades of impactful business experience. With a profound sense of purpose, he has been guiding the CIL Group to remarkable success across the various segments of Financial Sector. His Career journey exemplifies a commitment to excellence, integrity, and community-centered prosperity.

He is the Chairman Cum Managing Director of CIL Securities Limited a diversified financial services Listed Company on BSE and NSE, and board member of CIL group of companies

His professional journey includes several Marquee assignments of active Corporate & Society servicing affairs:

- Senior Vice President of Federation of Telangana Chambers Of Commerce And Industry-FTCCI
- Vice President of Girijan Vikas Kendra, Vedurunagaram (running a Tribal School)
- President of Telangana State Table Tennis Association and Chairman of All India Veterans Committee of Table Tennis Federation of India.
- He is also Board Member of MPM Ventures Pvt Ltd a leading real estate builder/ developer in Hyderabad and Raj Packaging Limited a listed Company on the Bombay Stock Exchange as an Independent Director.
- Past President of Association of National Exchanges Members of India- ANMI (All India Body) and Past President of Depository Participants Association of India (All India Body).

He is blessed with excellent Communication skills, driven by an impressive Educational journey right through basic schooling phase. Besides, possessing an exceptionally sharp analytical mind has transcended him to play a consultant role & deliver immense value proposition to the clients of all types be it Corporate Entities, Retail Individuals or ultra large HNIs

Srinivas Garimella
Sr Vice President

Srinivas Garimella is the Chairman of Daifuku Intralogistics India Pvt. Ltd., the Indian subsidiary of the Japanese multinational Daifuku, which acquired Vega Conveyors & Automation Ltd.—a company he co-founded over two decades ago. His entrepreneurial journey and leadership have been instrumental in shaping the intralogistics landscape in India.

Beyond his corporate role, Srinivas has been a passionate advocate for industrial development and policy reform. For the past nine years, he has actively contributed to the Federation of Telangana Chambers of Commerce & Industry (FTCCI) as a Managing Committee Member and Chairman of the Industrial Development Committee, where he has championed the growth of MSMEs, skill development, and entrepreneurial ecosystems.

He also serves on the boards of other companies and chairs the IMC of the Government ITI, Vikarabad, driving initiatives to bridge industry-academia gaps.

A lifelong learner and thought leader, Srinivas is an avid reader, startup investor, and mentor. He frequently delivers keynote addresses and lectures on entrepreneurship, technology adoption, sustainable growth, and the "Make in India" initiative at universities and industry forums across the country.

Vinod Kumar Agarwal
Vice President

Vinod Kumar Agarwal is the Managing Director, MPL Group. He is unanimously elected as Vice President of FTCCI on 5th August 2026.

Vinod Kumar Agarwal has more than 35 years of distinguished leadership in the Iron & Steel industry, leading the MPL Group.

He has been the driving force behind the growth, diversification, and success of MPL Group. Under his visionary leadership, the Group has strategically expanded into multiple sectors while consistently delivering excellence, innovation, and sustainable growth. Beyond business leadership, he actively contributes to industry development through key positions in leading trade bodies.

Established in Hyderabad in 1913, is MPL is one of Telangana's oldest business groups. It grew from a single sector to multiple sectors – Steel, Power, Logistics, Cement, Investment and Leasing.

MPL GROUP WITH A CENTURY OF INDUSTRIAL PARTNERSHIP WITH TELANGANA is committed to re-invest in Telangana, creating jobs and contributing to revenue of the state.

He served as Chair, Energy Committee, FTCCI; General Secretary - TISMA (Telangana Iron & Steel Manufacturers Association); Member- CII; and Advisor - Agarwal Samaj, Telangana

He is honoured with many Awards, including - Telangana Best Employer Brand Award 2022; FTCCI Excellence Award 2023 for Overall Industrial Performance; FTCCI Excellence Award 2025 for Excellence in Marketing Innovation; Hybiz TV Business Excellence Award - 2025.

Parliamentary Panel Urges MNRE To Diversify Renewable Energy Strategy Beyond Solar

A Parliamentary Standing Committee on Energy has urged the Ministry of New and Renewable Energy (MNRE) to diversify India's renewable energy strategy beyond its strong focus on solar power, while flagging resistance from power distribution companies (DISCOMs) and slow implementation of projects in the North-East as key challenges.

In its Action Taken Report tabled in Parliament on 13th August 2026, the committee said solar energy has played a significant role in expanding clean energy access but called for a broader renewable energy roadmap covering wind, bioenergy, small hydro, tidal, geothermal, offshore renewable energy and hybrid systems.

India has nearly 549 GW of installed power generation capacity, of which solar accounts for around 162 GW, or 29.5 percent. Wind contributes 57.4 GW, or 10.5 percent, while nuclear power accounts for 8.8 GW, or 1.6 percent.

knnindia.co.in

CERC Proposes 25-Year ISTS Waiver for BESS Integrated with RE Projects

The Central Electricity Regulatory Commission (CERC) has proposed extending the Inter-State Transmission System (ISTS) transmission charge waiver to 25 years for Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS) integrated with Renewable Energy Generating Stations (REGS) and Renewable Hybrid Generating Stations (RHGS). This proposal was part of the draft Fifth Amendment to the CERC (Sharing of Inter-State Transmission Charges and Losses) Regulations, 2026.

The proposal, floated by the central power regulator, aims to provide regulatory clarity for renewable-plus-storage projects while introducing a series of changes to facilitate energy storage deployment and address issues raised by industry stakeholders.

What The Draft Proposal Says

Under the draft amendment, where BESS is installed as an integral part of a REGS or RHGS and the renewable project with storage is scheduled as a single entity, the energy scheduled from both the renewable project and the battery storage system will be eligible for an ISTS transmission charge waiver for up to 25 years from the commercial operation date (COD) of the REGS or RHGS. The proposed waiver would also apply where the storage component is subsequently added as a source change under the General Network Access (GNA) Regulations.

The accompanying explanatory memorandum clarifies that the waiver tenure would remain linked to the renewable generating station rather than the battery storage component. Even if the BESS achieves COD after the RE project, the 25-year waiver period would continue to be counted from the COD of the REGS, with any necessary battery replacement or upgrades expected to be undertaken in accordance with the project's power purchase agreement.

www.saurenergy.com

Draft SHANTI Rules 2026:
Govt Proposes New Nuclear Licensing, Liability Framework To Boost Private, Foreign Participation

The government has released the draft SHANTI Rules and Regulations, 2026, proposing a new framework for licensing, safety, liability and financial protection as India seeks to open its nuclear power sector to greater private and foreign participation.

The draft rules, released by the Department of Atomic Energy for public comments until September 4, provide for a single composite licence covering the construction, ownership, operation and decommissioning of nuclear power plants. The Sustainable Harnessing and Advancement of Nuclear Energy for Transforming India (SHANTI) Act, enacted in December 2025, replaced the Atomic Energy Act, 1962 and the Civil Liability for Nuclear Damage Act, 2010.

https://knnindia.co.in

Clean Energy Installed Capacity Outpaces Fossil Fuels in India, New Data Shows

India's clean energy capacity has surpassed fossil fuel capacity for the first time, according to the latest data from Ember and Global Energy Monitor (GEM).

Clean energy capacity has reached 331.7 GW, compared with 302 GW of fossil fuel capacity, giving clean sources a majority share of India's installed utility power capacity. However, coal continues to account for around 70 per cent of electricity generation and remains central to the power system, Reuters reported.

Solar power has been the main driver of capacity growth. India's solar capacity has increased from 0.07 GW in 2010 to 211 GW, representing around 33 per cent of total installed utility-scale capacity. Coal capacity stands at 254.4 GW.

Between 2025 and mid-2026, India added 75.5 GW of solar capacity, compared with 3.8 GW of coal capacity.

Overall clean capacity increased by nearly 80 GW during the period, while fossil fuel capacity grew by about 5.4 GW.

Coal's share of India's installed capacity has declined from nearly 59 per cent in 2014 to around 40 per cent in 2026. Fossil fuels accounted for less than half of installed capacity in 2026, compared with nearly three-quarters in 2000.

knnindia.co.in

Power consumption rises nearly 11% in July

India's power consumption grew 10.93 per cent year-on-year to 170.70 billion units (BU) in July, official data showed, as high humidity levels pushed up use of cooling appliances like air conditioners in many parts of the country.

The country's total power consumption was 153.88 BU in July 2025.

The higher feel-like temperature than actual, caused by humid conditions across the country, increased use of cooling appliances like air conditioners, thereby increasing power demand and consumption, experts said.

The peak power demand also jumped to 270.20 GW last month from 220.74 GW in July 2025. The peak power demand in July hovered almost around the all-time record high of 270.82 GW seen in May.

The power demand in May last year was 230.99 GW. Last summer, the peak power demand was 242.77 GW, recorded in June 2025, but stayed below the government's estimate of 277 GW.

Experts said power demand will remain steady in August as well, with continued humid conditions in the ongoing monsoon.

The India Meteorological Department (IMD) has projected deficient rainfall in this year's monsoon.

www.thehindubusinessline.com

India's Import Dependence For Key Solar Components Persists Despite Manufacturing Growth: NITI Aayog

India has significantly expanded its photovoltaic (PV) module and cell manufacturing capacity in recent years, but gaps in upstream production continue to leave the industry dependent on imports for key components, according to NITI Aayog.

The report said India's solar manufacturing industry remains concentrated largely in the cell and module segments, with module manufacturing capacity listed under the Approved List of Models and Manufacturers (ALMM) rising sharply to around 100 GW in August 2025 from about 2.3 GW in 2014, ANI reported.

Despite this expansion, India continues to rely on imports for solar cells and modules, while domestic capacity for manufacturing wafers and polysilicon remains limited.

knnindia.co.in

India's First Direct Commercial Container Freight Train Reaches Nepal, Opening a New Chapter in Cross-border Trade and Connectivity

Indian Railways has launched the first-ever direct commercial container freight train from Kolkata Port to Biratnagar Customs Yard in Nepal, marking a major milestone in strengthening cross-border rail connectivity and regional trade. The 40-wagon freight train, carrying a consignment of canola, successfully completed its journey under the revised India-Nepal Rail Transit Protocol, enabling the direct movement of containerised cargo without transshipment at the border. The initiative is expected to significantly reduce transit time, logistics costs and cargo handling while improving the efficiency, reliability and competitiveness of bilateral trade. The milestone builds on the Jogbani-Biratnagar broad-gauge rail link, inaugurated in June 2023, and follows the signing of the revised Letter of Exchange in November 2025, which paved the way for direct commercial rail operations between the two countries.

The new freight service is expected to accelerate the movement of import and export cargo by providing a faster, more economical and environmentally sustainable mode of transportation for exporters, importers and logistics operators. By reducing handling points and streamlining supply chains, the initiative will strengthen trade facilitation, lower logistics costs and improve cargo reliability across the India-Nepal corridor. The achievement also reflects Indian Railways continued focus on expanding international rail connectivity, enhancing freight infrastructure and supporting the Government's vision of improving ease of doing business through modern transport networks. As rail-based freight movement continues to grow, the initiative is expected to deepen economic cooperation between India and Nepal, strengthen regional connectivity and contribute to more efficient and sustainable cross-border trade.

www.ibef.org

India's growth to be supported by domestic demand despite global risks, says finance ministry

India's economic activity is expected to remain supported by resilient domestic demand, though renewed geopolitical tensions and commodity price volatility remain key risks to the outlook, the finance ministry said in its July Monthly Economic Review.

The ministry said the economy sustained its growth momentum during the first quarter of FY27 despite heightened global uncertainty. It said domestic reforms, prudent macroeconomic management, swift policy responses and consistent on-ground implementation will remain critical as external conditions evolve.

The global macroeconomic environment remains characterized by elevated uncertainty following the re-emergence of geopolitical tensions in West Asia, which have renewed upward pressure on global energy prices and increased uncertainty around the global growth and inflation outlook, the review said.

Citing the International Monetary Fund's July World Economic Outlook Update, it noted that global growth is projected to moderate from 3.2% in 2025 to 3.0% in 2026 before recovering to 3.4% in 2027.

www.livemint.com

India's Toy Exports Soar 89.1%, Reflecting Strong Growth in Domestic Manufacturing

India's toy industry has recorded significant progress in manufacturing, quality and exports, supported by a series of government initiatives aimed at strengthening domestic production and global competitiveness. In a written reply in the Lok Sabha, Minister of State for Commerce and Industry Mr. Jitin Prasada highlighted that toy exports increased by 89.1%, rising from Rs. 1,913.16 crore (US$ 203.5 million) in FY19 to Rs. 3,616.18 crore (US$ 384.7 million) in FY26, while toy imports declined by 37.5% from Rs. 3,494.01 crore (US$ 371.7 million) to Rs. 2,183.62 crore (US$ 232.3 million) during the same period. The 17th Toy Biz International Business-to-Business Exhibition, organised by the Toy Association of India, further showcased the sector's growing capabilities, bringing together 400 Indian toy brands, 100 international buyers from 40 countries and around 30,000 business visitors to promote domestic sales and expand export opportunities.

The Government has implemented a comprehensive National Action Plan for Toys, strengthened quality standards through the Quality Control Order and Bureau of Indian Standards (BIS) certification, increased customs duties on imported toys, promoted cluster development and supported startups and exporters through initiatives such as Startup India and the Remission of Duties and Taxes on Exported Products (RoDTEP) scheme. India has also secured zero-duty market access for toys under several recent trade agreements, including those with the United Arab Emirates, Australia, the European Free Trade Association, Oman, New Zealand and the United Kingdom. Reflecting the success of these measures, a BIS survey conducted in 2025 found that 95% of toy samples met prescribed quality standards, compared with 33% in 2019. These initiatives have strengthened India's position as a competitive global toy manufacturing and export hub while promoting innovation, quality and employment.

www.ibef.org

Is aluminium the new gold for India's MSMEs?

Industry scrambles for alternate sources after Middle East ban

The ban reportedly has been driven by domestic considerations seeking to retain materials for their own use.

Aluminium scrap importers are scrambling to diversify sourcing after Middle Eastern countries imposed a ban on aluminium scrap exports, which came into effect from June 10, disrupting supplies from one of the country's largest sourcing regions. Importers are now increasingly looking to source scrap from South and Central American countries such as Brazil and the Dominican Republic, as well as Southeast Asian hubs including Singapore, Hong Kong and Malaysia, industry said.

Aluminium scrap is a critical raw material for India's secondary aluminium industry, which supplies metal to sectors such as automobiles, electrical equipment, construction, consumer durables, packaging and engineering. Nearly 80% of the country's scrap requirement is met through imports, making overseas supplies crucial for domestic manufacturers.

www.moneycontrol.com

Centre's net direct tax collection surges 23% to ₹8.11 trillion till Aug 10

Central government's net direct tax collection rose 23.09 per cent annually to Rs.8.11 trillion as of August 10, driven particularly by strong growth in non-corporate tax and Securities Transaction Tax (STT) receipts, even as refunds rose at a slower pace, provisional data released by the income-tax department on 11th August 2026 showed.

This represents close to a third of the full year direct tax collection target of Rs 26.97 trillion.

Direct tax revenue collection so far this year has grown faster than the 15.25 per cent growth needed to achieve the full year target this year, compared to last fiscal's actual collection.

Gross direct tax revenue collection stood at Rs.9.55 trillion up to 10 August, registering an annual growth of 19.75 per cent. Refunds increased 3.79 per cent to Rs.1.43 trillion during the period.

Corporate tax collections remained robust, with gross collections rising 14.34 per cent to Rs.3.80 trillion, while net collections increased 19.83 per cent to Rs.2.70 trillion after refunds.

www.business-standard.com

Case Law Alert

CMA Bhogavalli Mallikarjuna Gupta
bhogavalli.gupta@rsmindia.in

Mr. Siddharth Surana
siddharth@rsmindia.in

As the GST law continues to evolve, we are witnessing increased enforcement efforts by the Department to identify and address non-compliance within the ecosystem. This has inevitably led to a rise in litigation.

To support stakeholders in navigating these developments, RSM Astute Consulting Pvt Ltd is sharing timely and relevant updates on GST for the benefit of stakeholders.

RSM

01 PETITIONER / RESPONDENT

Petitioner : Nagaur Mukundgarh Highways Pvt. Ltd.

Respondent : Central Board of Indirect Taxes and Customs (CBIC), Union of India & State of Rajasthan authorities.

02 COURT/ FORUM

In the Court of: Rajasthan High Court

D.B. Civil Writ Petition Nos. 10055/2024/10057/2024/10058/2024/10062/2024/10067/2024

03 GROUNDS OF WRIT

The Petitioners challenged CBIC Circular No. 150/06/2021-GST, contending that annuity/deferred payments for road construction were exempt from GST under Entry 23A of Notification No. 12/2017. They argued that the circular could not restrict or override the statutory exemption and relied on an earlier advance ruling that had treated the relevant service as exempt.

04 ORDER

The High Court dismissed the writ petitions, holding that the concession agreements involved works contract/construction services taxable under Heading 9954, and did not qualify as exempt road-access services under Heading 9967/Entry 23A. The Court upheld the CBIC's power under Section 168 to issue the clarification and held that the earlier advance ruling did not prevent the Revenue from applying the correct statutory position. Accordingly, the challenge to the circular and GST levy on annuity payments was rejected.

RSM

01 PETITIONER / RESPONDENT

Petitioner : Bhandari Scrap

Respondent : Union of India & Others

02 COURT/ FORUM

In the Court of: Supreme Court of India

Special Leave to Appeal (C) No. 23931 of 2026, with SLP(C) Nos. 24088 of 2026 and 24103 of 2026.

03 GROUNDS OF WRIT

The Appellant challenged the validity of Section 16(2)(c) of the CGST Act, arguing that a bona fide purchaser should not be denied ITC due to the supplier's failure to pay the corresponding tax. The challenge relied on principles evolved under the erstwhile VAT regime and sought to protect the purchaser's ITC entitlement despite the supplier's default

04 ORDER

The Supreme Court dismissed the SLPs and ruled in favour of the Revenue, upholding the validity of Section 16(2)(c) of the CGST Act. It held that a purchasing dealer cannot claim ITC if the supplier has not paid the corresponding tax to the Government. The Court also clarified that the CGST framework is materially different from the Delhi VAT regime and that earlier VAT decisions cannot be relied upon for parity. However, re-availing of reversed ITC is permitted once the supplier discharges the tax liability. The Court found no basis to declare Section 16(2)(c) unconstitutional or read it down.

RSM

01

PETITIONER / RESPONDENT

Petitioner : Svas Lifesciences (P.) Ltd.

Respondent : State of U.P.

02

COURT/ FORUM

In the Court of: High Court of Allahabad

Writ Petition No : Writ Tax No. 3478 of 2026

03

GROUNDS OF WRIT

The Petitioner challenged the adjudication order, contending that the authority had violated Section 75(7) of the UPGST/CGST Acts by confirming a demand exceeding the amount proposed in the show-cause notice. The petitioner also disputed the imposition of a penalty not proposed in the notice, arguing that the order was without jurisdiction and legally unsustainable.

04

ORDER

The Court allowed the writ petition in favour of the assessee, holding that Section 75(7) is mandatory and that the adjudicating authority cannot confirm a demand exceeding the amount proposed in the show-cause notice. The impugned order was set aside, and the matter was remanded for fresh adjudication after providing an opportunity of hearing, preferably within three months. The Petitioner also undertook not to seek unnecessary or prolonged adjournments.

RSM

01

PETITIONER / RESPONDENT

Petitioner : Sree Jothi Enterprises Unit-II

Respondent : Principal Commissioner, Commercial Taxes Department, Chennai & Others

02

COURT/ FORUM

In the Court of: Madras High Court

Writ Petition Number: WP(MD) No. 23414 of 2026

03

GROUNDS OF WRIT

The Petitioner challenged the GST assessment order under Section 73(9) and the consequential FORM GST DRC-07, arising from the DRC-01 show-cause notice. Since the petitioner had not availed the opportunity of personal hearing and the Section 107 appeal period had expired, the petitioner approached the High Court seeking fresh/de novo adjudication.

04

ORDER

The Court quashed the assessment order and remanded the matter for fresh adjudication, subject to the petitioner depositing 50% of the disputed tax and filing a reply to the original SCN with supporting documents within 30 days. On compliance, the authority is to pass a fresh order on merits, preferably within three months. Failure to meet the conditions will permit the department to recover the tax as if the writ petition had been dismissed. The petition was disposed of without costs.

RSM

01

PETITIONER / RESPONDENT

Petitioner : Rajib Dasgupta

Respondent : Assistant Commissioner of Revenue, Barasat Charge & Others

02

COURT/ FORUM

In the Court of: Calcutta High Court

Writ Petition No : WPA 29837 of 2025

03

GROUNDS OF WRIT

The Petitioner challenged the GST adjudication and appellate orders, arguing that the show-cause notice was uploaded only under the "Additional Notice and Orders" tab of the GST portal without separate intimation. The petitioner contended that this prevented an effective response and opportunity of hearing, thereby violating the principles of natural justice and prescribed statutory procedure.

04

ORDER

The Court allowed the writ petition in favour of the assessee, holding that the absence of separate intimation of the SCN resulted in a violation of natural justice. The adjudication and appellate orders were quashed and set aside. The petitioner was directed to file a reply within two weeks, after which the authority must pass a fresh, reasoned and speaking order within four weeks, following an opportunity of hearing. The fresh order is to be communicated within one week thereafter.

Certificate Course on GST 2026

1st August, 2026
Federation House, FTCCI, Hyderabad

Sri R. Ravi Kumar, President, FTCCI, in his welcome address highlighted the evolving GST landscape, emphasised the importance of continuous learning, and expressed confidence that the program would enhance participants' practical GST knowledge. CA Mohd. Irshad Ahmed, Chair, GST & Customs Committee, FTCCI, delivered the introductory remarks, outlining the objectives of the course and encouraging participants to actively engage with the faculty.

The program was inaugurated by the Chief Guest, Smt. S. Jaya Kameswari, Additional Commissioner – Grade I, Telangana State Goods and Services Tax. She appreciated FTCCI for organising the program, emphasised the importance of continuous professional education, suggested including a session on the use of Artificial Intelligence in e-way bill compliance, and encouraged participants to stay updated with legislative developments while adhering to ethical and compliant tax practices.

On Day 1: CA Arpan Bohra, Founder, Arpan Bohra & Co. provided a comprehensive overview of GST covering the fundamentals of GST, constitutional background, levy, classification, tax rates, exemptions, jurisdiction and authorities.

On Day 2 : Sri Sudhir V. S., Partner, H N A & Co. LLP. explained the legal provisions relating to Input Tax Credit, including eligibility, restrictions, blocked credits, reversals, job-work transactions, and the impact of debit and credit notes and other details.

On Day 3 : CA Raghavender Kuncharapu, Partner, GPHK & Associates explained the preparation and filing of monthly returns, GSTR-1, and GSTR-3B, along with ITC accounting, reporting requirements, common filing errors, etc. and key features of the GST Common Portal.

On Day 4 : CA Hitesh Jain, Partner, Sanjiv Shah & Associates LLP. discussed GST refund provisions, recent circulars, technical updates, refunds of accumulated ITC, etc. and also the preparation and filing of GSTR-9 and GSTR-9C, et all and practical aspects of annual return filing.

On Day 5 : CA Phani Kiran MVS, Founder, Akira Advisors explained the provisions relating to tax invoices, debit and credit notes,

E-Invoicing, the linkage between E-Invoicing, GSTR-1, and E-Way Bills. The session also covered maintenance of statutory records, digital documentation, retention requirements, and records prescribed under GST law.

On Day 6 : CMA Mallikarjuna Gupta B, Founder, India-gst.in. provided practical insights into E-Way Bill provisions, including exports, imports, amendments, cancellations, validity extension, transporter changes, and the NIC portal.

On Day 7 : Department Audit, Adjudication, Offences and Penalties, scrutiny of returns, inspections, summons, show cause notices, offences under GST law etc. was explained by Sri Praveen Nair and Sri Prahlad Gadipelli, Advocates, Karan Talwar and Associates.

The Valedictory Session of the Certificate Course on GST 2026 was held on 1st August 2026, beginning with a written GST Examination, followed by the valedictory program. Sri Krishna Kumar Maheshwari, President, FTCCI, welcomed the gathering, congratulated the participants, and appreciated the faculty for their valuable contributions. Sri Mohammed Irshad Ahmed, Chair, GST & Customs Committee, FTCCI, highlighted the successful conduct of the program and thanked the faculty for their support.

The Chief Guest, Sri Shiv Narayan, Additional Director, Office of the DG Audit, Hyderabad Zonal Unit, appreciated FTCCI and encouraged participants to continue updating their knowledge and uphold high standards of GST compliance.
The program concluded with the distribution of certificates, participant feedback appreciating the course's practical approach and distinguished faculty. Sri Sampath Thirumalai, Advisor, GST & Customs Committee proposed vote of thanks to the Chief Guest, faculty members, participants, and the organising team.

The feedback received from the participants was overwhelmingly positive, with many appreciating FTCCI for organising a well-structured and comprehensive Certificate Course on GST.

Urban Farming & Kitchen Gardening Expo 2026

12th August 2026
Federation House, Hyderabad

Emphasising the need to reconnect people with the practice of growing their own food, Sri Tummala Nageswara Rao, Hon'ble Minister for Agriculture, Marketing, Co-operation, and Handlooms & Textiles, Government of Telangana, described the Urban Farming & Kitchen Gardening Expo 2026 as a timely and much-needed initiative to create greater awareness and encourage more households to take up kitchen gardening.

The Expo was organised by The Federation of Telangana Chambers of Commerce and Industry (FTCCI) in association with Rythu Nestham Foundation at Federation House, Hyderabad. The initiative brought together urban households, gardening enthusiasts, farmers, entrepreneurs, startups, technology providers, educational institutions and other stakeholders to promote practical and sustainable approaches to urban cultivation.

The Expo was inaugurated by Sri Tummala Nageswara Rao in the presence of Padma Shri Awardee Dr. Yadlapalli Venkateswara Rao, Chairman, Rythu Nestham Foundation.

Addressing the gathering after inaugurating the Expo, the Hon'ble Minister expressed concern over the gradual disappearance of traditional cultivation practices from rural life. Recalling earlier times, he observed that almost every household in villages used to grow at least some of its own vegetables. Today, however, the situation has changed significantly, with vegetables travelling from urban centres to rural villages. He described this changing pattern as a matter of concern.

The Hon'ble Minister also spoke about the growing public concern over food safety, chemical usage and pesticide residues. He said that initiatives such as urban farming and kitchen gardening could help create greater awareness about the importance of knowing how and where food is grown.

Calling the Expo a timely initiative, Sri Tummala Nageswara Rao said it could serve as a useful platform for individuals and families interested in starting their own kitchen gardens. He invited the organisers to come forward with practical suggestions and ideas that could be examined

and supported to encourage the wider adoption of urban farming and kitchen gardening.

Dr. Y. Venkateswara Rao delivered the Keynote Address on Urban Farming and Kitchen Gardening, highlighting their importance in promoting sustainable food practices. He shared valuable insights on the significance of adopting urban farming and kitchen gardening practices and encouraged participants to explore sustainable approaches to growing food in urban spaces. He advised participants not to start on a large scale at the outset or feel discouraged, but to begin with a few simple plants, such as curry leaves, to gain a better understanding of cultivation and gradually expand their efforts. He also highlighted that urban farming and kitchen gardening can encourage people to wake up early, engage with nature, maintain better health and experience greater happiness and well-being.

Welcoming the gathering, Sri K. K. Maheshwari, President, FTCCI, said that cities are increasingly turning into concrete jungles, making it important to bring agriculture closer to homes and communities. He observed that urban agriculture brings farming closer to people's homes, while kitchen gardening provides an opportunity to grow at least a part of one's own food.

Sri Maheshwari highlighted the growing relevance of urban farming against the backdrop of climate variability, rapid urbanisation, pressure on natural resources and increasing concerns relating to food and ecological security. As cities expand and open spaces for conventional cultivation become increasingly limited, he said there was a need to adopt practical and sustainable approaches to bring agriculture closer to homes, communities, institutions and workplaces. Introducing the Expo, Sri Rishabh Biyani, Chairman, Agro & Food Processing Committee, FTCCI, said that the initiative had been conceived as a practical platform connecting people with technologies, products, knowledge and solutions relevant to urban cultivation.

A special highlight of the programme was the address by Mittapalli Suresh Gupta, noted environmentalist and recipient of the Green Champion Award 2024, who spoke about the need to make sustainability a way of life. He emphasised that sustainability should become a lifestyle for every individual and should not remain the responsibility of governments alone. Meaningful environmental change, he said, requires the active involvement of communities and citizens.

The Expo showcased a wide range of solutions and opportunities relating to kitchen gardening, terrace and balcony gardening, plants, seeds and seedlings, organic inputs and bio-pesticides, composting and waste-management solutions.

A key attraction of the Expo was the opportunity for visitors to interact directly with exhibitors and access expert help desks and one-to-one consultations to better understand solutions suitable for homes, institutions, businesses and communities.

The Expo featured 20 exhibitors and attracted around 500 participants, including home gardeners and gardening enthusiasts, apartment residents and RWAs, nurseries and landscaping professionals, women entrepreneurs and self-help groups, corporate employees and CSR teams, and representatives of government and development agencies.

The initiative also sought to strengthen the connection between agricultural knowledge and enterprise-oriented solutions by creating a common platform for industry and the wider community. The organisers noted that urban farming is not merely about growing vegetables or plants in limited spaces; it is also about encouraging healthier lifestyles, reconnecting citizens with cultivation, promoting responsible living and creating greater awareness about the effort and resources involved in producing food.

The Expo concluded with a call for greater participation by citizens, institutions and businesses in adopting sustainable cultivation practices and contributing towards greener, healthier and more environmentally responsible urban communities.

Sri Srinivas Garimella, Senior Vice President, FTCCI; Sri Vinod Kumar Agarwal, Vice President, FTCCI; and members of FTCCI, along with exhibitors, entrepreneurs, experts and participants, attended the programme.

Meeting with Mr P. Prasanth, Vice-President, Regional Skills Chapters (South), The Furniture & Fittings Skill Council (FFSC) to discuss on Regional Skill Summit 2026 - Industry Meet - South East Region (Telangana, AP, & Tamilnadu), supported by the Ministry of Skills Development & Entrepreneurship (MSDE), Govt. of India : 20th July, 2026 at Federation House, Hyderabad

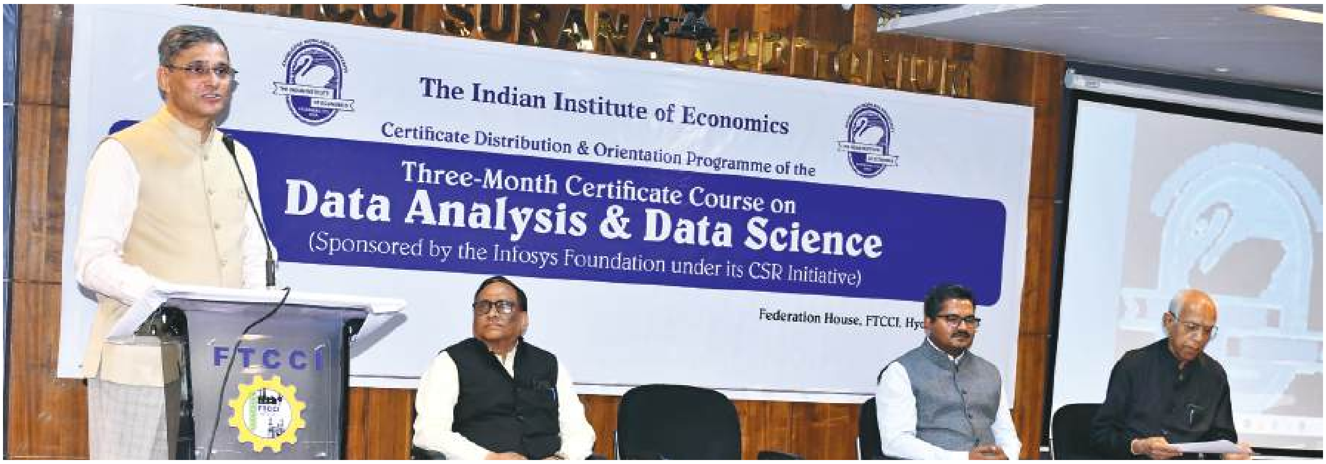
Meeting with Mr. Meela Jayadev, Co-Chairman of FICCI Telangana State Council : 20th July, 2026 at Federation House, Hyderabad

Glimpses from the Inauguration of the 125 KVA DG Set: 24th July, 2026 at Federation House.

4th Stakeholders' Meeting with Sri Jitesh V. Patil, IAS, Chairman and Managing Director, Southern Power Distribution Company of Telangana Limited (TGSPDCL) on 20th July 2026 at Federation House, Hyderabad

Special Address on "Cyber Threat Landscape of India" by Mr. Krishna Sastry Pendyala, a distinguished Cybersecurity Strategist : 25th July 2026 at Federation House, Hyderabad

NI-MSME, with the support of FTCCI is organized "Vendor Development Program" for Indian Railways Supply Chain : 28th and 29th July, 2026 at Federation House, Hyderabad.



Three-Month Certificate Course on Data Analysis & Data Science : 13th July, 2026 at Federation House, Hyderabad

Independence Week Lecture - Management Dialogue Series 2026 : India in the Current Global Context :
An address on Where India Stands, what the world now asks of it, and the choices ahead.
Chief Guest : Sri Sanjaya Baru Ph.D. , Chairman, Forum of National Security Studies CAPS, Distinguished Fellow, USI of India : 11th August, 2026 at Federation House, Hyderabad.

Independence Day Celebrations at Federation House : 15th August, 2026

NITI Aayog Report on
"Key Sectors to Position India as a Global Manufacturing Hub"

Strengthening India's Manufacturing Aspirations: Major Sectors to drive India's growth story

Key Sectors to Position India as a Global Manufacturing Hub: Strategic Importance, Value Chain Play and Operational Efficiency

Advancing the Vision of Viksit Bharat through effective interventions for furthering Manufacturing Ecosystem

NITI Aayog has released the report titled "**Key Sectors to Position India as a Global Manufacturing Hub",** which through a structured and data-driven framework identifies majorsectors that can fuel India's ambition to become global manufacturing powerhouse. This report has extensively analyzed four sectors viz. Chemicals, Telecom & Networking Equipments, Textiles and Solar Photo Voltaic manufacturing.

The assessment focuses on understanding India's manufacturing landscape in relation to global trends, sectoral growth opportunities and global benchmarks. It also examines the factors that influence manufacturing competitiveness, including market potential, infrastructure readiness, policy support, raw material availability, technology readiness, employment potential and India's current position in the value chain.

The project seeks to identify sectors where India has significant growth potential and where targeted interventions can strengthen domestic capabilities, enhance competitiveness and value addition, and accelerate export-oriented manufacturing growth. The study also draws on the experience of leading manufacturing countries to develop sector-specific recommendations for addressing key challenges and promoting growth in the identified sectors.

The study was structured into four distinct phases:

Phase 1: Shortlisting Sectors Based on Relative Attractiveness: Identification of sectors with high growth potential based on market size and growth prospects in both domestic and global markets.

Phase 2: Comprehensive Assessment of Shortlisted Sectors: A detailed, three-pronged assessment of the shortlisted sectors to evaluate their market potential, competitiveness, and broader strategic relevance.

Phase 3: Benchmarking International Best Practices: Analyses of best practices and successful approaches adopted by top performing countries to identify relevant strategies and lessons for India's shortlisted sectors.

Phase 4: Developing Actionable Recommendations and the Way Forward: Formulation of sector-specific, actionable recommendations and a clear roadmap to strengthen competitiveness, unlock growth potential, and position India as a global manufacturing hub.

This edition of the report focuses on four high-potential manufacturing sectors: chemicals, textiles,telecom and network equipment and solar photovoltaic manufacturing.

This will be followed byreports on 8 more sectors.

Chemical Sector:

The domestic chemicals industry is broadly led by three key consumption segments: petrochemicalsand organic chemicals, specialty chemicals, and in organic chemicals. Petrochemicals and organicchemicals form the largest segment and include polymers, synthetic fibres, performance plastics, building blocks, intermediates and end-products.

India's chemicals industry has significant potential to enhance domestic value addition by expanding downstream production and improving feedstock utilisation. Promoting domestic manufacturing, investments in competitiveness, and strategic use of FTAs can help reduce import dependence, strengthen downstream capabilities, and support sustainable industry growth.

Textiles Sector

India's textile and apparel industry (T&A) is one of the country's most important manufacturing sectors, contributing approximately 2% to national GDP, 11% to manufacturing GVA, and 9% of merchandise exports. The sector is also the second-largest employer after agriculture, providing livelihoods to more than 45 million people and supporting wide spread MSME-led industrial development. In fiscal 2025, India exported textile products worth USD 37.7 billion and accounted for 4.1% of global textile and apparel exports, making it the sixth-largest textile exporter globally.

India's textile industry has significant potential to strengthen its global competitiveness by improving raw material availability, scaling up manufacturing through infrastructure support, and expanding market access through deeper trade integration. Enhancing skilling, technology adoption and productivity, while promoting technical textiles, MMF-based products, sustainable textiles and premium Indian weaves, can further drive value addition and global growth.

Telecom & Networking Equipments Sector

India is currently the world's second-largest telecommunications market with more than 1.2 billion subscribers, approximately 85% telecom penetration, and nearly 75% internet usage. Recognizing the sector's transformative potential, the National Telecom Policy 2025 (NTP-25) targets doubling the sector's contribution to GDP, doubling exports of telecom products and services, creating one millionnew jobs, and significantly increasing investment and R&D expenditure by 2030.

India's telecom and electronics sector has significant potential to enhance its global competitiveness by deepening localisation and strengthening domestic component manufacturing. Key priorities include promoting joint ventures and technology transfer, developing integrated industrial clusters, expanding high-potential export segments, and strengthening testing, certification and skilldevelopment to support scale, innovation and productivity.

Solar PV Sector

India had installed 106 GW of solar capacity by March 2025 and needs to add about 174 GW to meet the 2030 target of 280 GW solar capacity. The domestic PV market, estimated at Rs 32,400 crore /$3.7 billion, is expected to grow at a 17-20% CAGR between fiscal 2023 and fiscal 2030, supportedby utility-scale solar, rooftop solar, open-access projects and green hydrogen-linked demand.

India's solar manufacturing ecosystem has strong potential to deepen domestic value addition by strengthening upstream capabilities and reducing import dependence. Key priorities include technology partnerships and joint ventures, greater R&D and performance-linked support, development of integrated clean-tech clusters, and industry-led skilling. Strengthening trade partnerships and G2G frameworks can also expand export opportunities and secure global marketaccess.

The report is envisaged as an instrument that will guide selected sectors in strengthening their manufacturing ecosystem over time. Industry and Government can collaborate to enhance India's manufacturing prowess through specific interventions customized to overcome the existing challenges. A coordinated effort in this regard will help the country to achieve a higher growth trajectory in the manufacturing space.

Access the report here:

https://www.niti.gov.in/sites/default/files/2026-08/Key-Sectors-to-Position-India-as-a-Global-Manufacturing-Hub.pdf

How is war in the Middle East reshaping Asia's energy transition?

- Disruptions to flows through the Strait of Hormuz are reverberating across global energy markets, with Asia most exposed.
- Geopolitical disruption to fossil fuel supply is both a strong long-term argument for accelerating renewables deployment and a powerful short-term brake on doing so.
- Asia's dependence on imported fossil fuels is turning geopolitical tensions into an economic strain, with energy security and diversification emerging as core strategic policy priorities.

Nicholas Wagner[1]
Sacha Bazin[2]
Ojasvee Arora[3]

The Strait of Hormuz, a narrow waterway connecting the Persian Gulf to the Gulf of Oman, has become the pressure point through which Asia's energy security is being tested.

In late March, after war broke out in the Middle East, the Philippines declared a national energy emergency, exposing a broader vulnerability affecting the Asia-Pacific region. Other countries in the region, including Thailand, Malaysia, Viet Nam and Indonesia, followed with emergency energy conservation measures.

Together, these developments uncover a growing tension between immediate energy needs and long-term energy transition goals, raising questions about the direction of the region's energy transition.

Why is the Strait of Hormuz a critical oil transit chokepoint for Asia?

Around 80% of the crude oil that passes through the Strait of Hormuz is destined for Asian markets, with China, India and Japan being the main importers. For ASEAN alone, 55% of crude oil imports originate from the Middle East, leaving up to 28% of the region's final energy consumption at risk of direct disruption. This concentration has created a direct shock to refiners, utilities and industrial sectors across the region. For net energy importers, such as the Philippines and Thailand, higher oil prices feed directly through into electricity costs, raising expenses across manufacturing, transport and households.

It has also had a major economic impact: fuel price spikes can translate to power outages, production slowdowns and household income squeezes within weeks. The result is an energy shock that is showing up in electricity bills, fuel queues and straining government budgets across the region. At the regional level, importing oil and gas at current prices is adding $3.36 billion per month to ASEAN's import bill, a 3.4% increase above 2026 budget expectations.

How is the current crisis creating critical vulnerabilities for Asia?

Asian markets are also the main destination of Qatari and UAE gas exports. In 2025, almost 90% of the total gas volumes exported via the Strait of Hormuz were destined for the Asian market, while the share for Europe was just over 10%. This exposure is amplified by limited alternative supply routes – in contrast to Europe, which diversified its gas import infrastructure following Russia's invasion of Ukraine in 2022.

Bangladesh, Pakistan and India imported almost two-thirds of their LNG through the Strait in 2025, making them particularly vulnerable to any disruption in transit flows. Across ASEAN, around 17% of natural gas supply comes from the Middle East, translating to a 3% disruption in consumption, a figure that, while more contained than the oil shock, still carries significant consequences for power generation and industrial activity. In India, the exposure runs across both LNG – which powers grids and industry – and LPG, the bottled gas on which over 330 million households in India depend for cooking. With public-sector oil companies now racing to lock in 2.2 million tonnes of annual LPG supply from the United States, a crisis born in the Persian Gulf is quietly redrawing the map of India's long-term energy partnerships.

Are policymakers prioritizing short-term protection over long-term transition?

Geopolitical disruptions to fossil fuel supply chains produce a dual effect: reinforcing the strategic case for diversifying energy systems and accelerating domestic renewables, while, at the same time, increasing short-term reliance on fossil fuels. Rising political pressure to protect consumers is driving a resurgence in fossil fuel subsidies and reducing fiscal space for clean energy investment. Broad measures, such as fuel subsidies, tax reductions and price caps, can ease inflation temporarily, but they are fiscally costly, often regressive in distribution and difficult to phase out once implemented. Malaysia's monthly fuel subsidy bill, for example, has surged fivefold since the crisis began. The risk is not a short-term emissions bump, but the fact that emergency measures can become permanent fixtures, crowding out the very investments needed to prevent the next crisis.

Governments across Asia are combining price controls with

Around 80% of the crude oil that passes through the Strait of Hormuz is destined for Asian markets, with China, India and Japan being the main importers. For ASEAN alone, 55% of crude oil imports originate from the Middle East, leaving up to 28% of the region's final energy consumption at risk of direct disruption

supply-side interventions to manage the shock. In South Korea, authorities have imposed fuel price caps, extended fuel tax cuts and lifted restrictions on coal-fired generation. India has directed coal plants to operate at maximum capacity, leveraging domestic reserves to stabilize electricity supply. Bangladesh, Thailand and Viet Nam have also increased coal outputs as energy security concerns mount. Across the region, some countries have introduced four-day working weeks for civil servants and raised office temperature limits to curb electricity demand – measures that speak to the breadth and urgency of the supply squeeze.

The pattern is consistent: reach for what is available, affordable and controllable. Yet not all countries are equally exposed. Viet Nam's rapid expansion of solar generation in recent years has provided a meaningful buffer, illustrating that the countries that moved earliest on renewables are proving most resilient. Similarly, China appears to be somewhat shielded from Middle East conflict-driven price shocks by its significant energy reserves, diversified energy supply and rapidly expanding renewable energy sector, which together reduce its dependence on Middle Eastern oil. This lesson will not be lost on policymakers.

Across ASEAN, analysis suggests that replacing planned gas capacity with solar and storage solutions could save the region up to $4 billion by 2030 – a figure that takes on new significance when set against spiralling fossil fuel import bills.

How do recent disruptions in oil markets reinforce the case for clean fuels?

Clean fuels can enhance resilience to geopolitical shocks when they are produced from domestic resources, such as renewable electricity or local biogenetic feedstocks and residues. This is prompting governments across Asia and the EU to reassess biofuel blending mandates and broader clean-fuel strategies through an energy-security lens. In China, for instance, the top energy regulator has pledged to accelerate the development of its hydrogen industry nd leverage cheaper inputs, such as homegrown wind and solar.

While infrastructure constraints remain, sustained volatility has historically accelerated structural shifts by mobilizing policy and investment. Continued instability could, therefore, reshape fuel economics and trade flows, strengthening the case for clean fuels, as explored in the World Economic Forum's Future of Clean Fuels initiative. Analysis from the recently published Fuelling the Future Whitepaper shows that biofuels have already reduced transport fuel import dependence by 5–15% in several importing countries, illustrating their capacity to buffer external shocks.

The forces at play across Asia, including geopolitical exposure, fossil-fuel dependency and the pull of short-term fixes, are precisely what the forthcoming 2026 Energy Transition Index (ETI) captures in detail. The ETI offers a timely framework for understanding how countries are balancing security, affordability and sustainability and where the most ground remains to be covered.

Across ASEAN, analysis suggests that replacing planned gas capacity with solar and storage solutions could save the region up to $4 billion by 2030

"

https://www.weforum.org/stories/energy-transition/transition-how-middle-east-war-reshaping-asia-energy-equation/

1. *Manager, Energy Initiatives, World Economic Forum*
2. *Specialist, Energy Initiatives, World Economic Forum*
3. *Specialist, Energy Initiatives, World Economic Forum*

Six shifts reshaping Asia-Pacific's industrial competitiveness

*Julia Franchi Scarselli
*Jeet Kar

- Industrial competitiveness increasingly depends on deploying coordinated low carbon industrial systems rather than isolated technologies.
- Demand creation, regional industrial ecosystems and coordinated finance are becoming the foundations of industrial transformation across Asia Pacific.
- Circularity is evolving into a core industrial strategy, strengthening competitiveness, resource security and resilient regional value chains.

Across Asia-Pacific, a new phase of industrial transformation is emerging. For much of the past decade, attention cantered on developing breakthrough technologies, reducing costs and proving that industrial decarbonization was technically possible. Now it's about scaling.

While innovation remains essential, many of the technologies required to reduce emissions across heavy industry now exist.

Scaling these technologies requires more than technological innovation. It depends on aligning demand, finance, infrastructure, standards and policy into coordinated industrial systems capable of accelerating investment, reducing risk and strengthening competitiveness.

Getting this shift right is particularly important in Asia-Pacific. The region accounts for more than half of global manufacturing value added and more than half of global greenhouse gas emissions. It also combines much of the world's manufacturing capacity, rapidly growing demand, abundant renewable resources and increasingly sophisticated industrial capabilities.

As a result, Asia-Pacific is the real global test on whether we can get this right. If it works here, other economies and geographies will follow.

Here are six ways Asia-Pacific's industrial competitiveness is already evolving:

1. Industrial competitiveness is replacing compliance as the organizing principle

For years, climate policy and industrial policy often evolved along parallel tracks. One focused on reducing emissions. The other focused on productivity, exports and economic growth.

Those distinctions are becoming increasingly blurred.

Carbon performance is becoming embedded within procurement decisions, investment strategies and international trade, making industrial decarbonization increasingly inseparable from industrial competitiveness. Rather than viewing decarbonization as a regulatory obligation, governments and businesses are increasingly positioning it as a driver of export competitiveness, industrial resilience and long-term economic growth. The question is now how economies can strengthen competitiveness while doing so.

> **Today, across Korea, the distinction between climate policy and industrial policy is disappearing.**
>
> *Chang-Hoon Lee,*
> Co-Chair, Presidential Commission on Climate Change

2. Regional industrial ecosystems are becoming the preferred implementation model

Industrial transformation is becoming increasingly regional.

Supply chains for steel, critical minerals, chemicals and clean fuels already span multiple countries. As a result, competitive advantage increasingly depends on regional industrial ecosystems that connect producers, manufacturers, logistics providers, financiers and buyers across borders.

Emerging initiatives such as the Australia East Asia green iron corridor and the ASEAN Framework for Circular Economy illustrate this evolution. Rather than coordinating isolated projects, governments are increasingly seeking to align infrastructure, standards, certification and demand across regional value chains, creating larger, more investable industrial systems.

In sectors such as green molecules, alignment on certification, standards and enabling policy can reduce market fragmentation, build investor confidence and accelerate deployment. Likewise, harmonizing recycled content requirements and circular design principles can facilitate trusted cross border trade in secondary materials and strengthen regional circularity.

Regional value chains are becoming the preferred implementation model for industrial transformation, allowing countries to coordinate investment, infrastructure, standards and demand across borders while building more competitive and resilient industrial ecosystems.

> **The pathway to a lower-carbon world runs through Asia-Pacific. By embracing circularity at scale, the region could drive up to 25% of the greenhouse gas emissions reductions the world needs.**
>
> *Anthony Watanabe, Chief Sustainability Officer, Indorama Ventures*

3. Demand creation is becoming the primary deployment challenge

Technology alone does not create markets.

Across many hard to abate sectors, producers remain reluctant to invest without committed buyers, while buyers hesitate until reliable supply becomes available. This coordination gap delays commercial deployment.

Demand creation is therefore becoming one of the defining priorities of industrial policy.

Public procurement, advance market commitments, corporate purchasing coalitions and long-term offtake agreements can provide the market certainty needed to transform technically viable projects into investable industries. The focus is creating the markets capable of deploying it at scale.

The market is changing as well with carbon and circularity criteria being embedded in procurement decisions.

Hyeonsook Heo, VP, Hyundai Motors

4. Circularity is becoming industrial strategy

Circularity is increasingly being understood as a source of industrial competitiveness.

In the face of rising supply chain risks, geopolitical uncertainty and unpredictable swings in primary material prices, circularity has begun to be seen as an indispensable pillar of proactive industrial policy.

This evolution is increasingly being reflected in industrial policy. Korea's new Circular Economy Leading Companies and Industrial Precincts Programme announced in June 2026, with LG Electronics, POSCO and Hyundai Steel among its 16 partner companies, shows circularity being adopted as an industrial strategy and further underscores the evolution of circularity from an environmental play to a core industrial necessity.

Public policy needs to work in tandem with this industry trend, with leaner policies that incentivize the synergies between decarbonization and circularity. This Up Link challenge at the World Economic Forum calls for low carbon and circular technology solutions that drive cleaner production and lower material use for resilient economic systems.

Circularity policy could reduce carbon emissions of our key exports like steel and cement.

Kum Hanseung Vice Minister 1 of Climate, Energy and Environment, Government of South Korea

5. Finance must shift from funding technologies to funding industrial ecosystems

Financing the transition means financing industrial systems.

Over the past decade, a considerable, although still insufficient, amount of financing has supported the development and demonstration of low-carbon and circular technologies. Public finance has often played a catalytic role by absorbing early-stage risks and crowding in private investment. The next phase of industrial transformation, however, requires finance to move beyond technologies and support the industrial ecosystems that allow proven solutions to scale.

This means philanthropies, development finance institutions, commercial banks and public funds working together across different stages of the innovation and deployment journey. It also requires greater standardization of financial structures and investment vehicles that align projects with investor risk return expectations and mobilize larger pools of private capital.

The destination of finance matters as much as its volume. Ensuring that developing economies and small and medium sized enterprises can access appropriate financing will be critical to avoiding fragmented transition and unlocking industrial transformation across Asia-Pacific. Blended finance, concessional capital and new risk sharing approaches will all play an important role in broadening access to investment.

"We need to move from financing single assets to financing industrial ecosystems," notes Louise Kim, Director, Sustainable Solutions Group, ING Group. "Banks can play a critical role in connecting markets across Asia-Pacific, facilitating cross-border collaboration and learning, and helping build the pipeline needed to scale the transition at the regional level."

6. Industrial transformation depends on coordinated public-private collaboration

Ultimately, industrial transformation is a coordination challenge.

Governments establish policy certainty and market signals. Industry scales production and creates demand. Financial institutions mobilise capital. International organisations facilitate regional cooperation and help align standards.

No single actor can build competitive industrial systems alone.

Success will increasingly depend on institutional arrangements that enable these actors to move together, reducing uncertainty and accelerating deployment across entire value chains.

For a successful industrial transition, we need innovation with speed and collaboration at scale.

Sang-hyup Kim, Executive Director, Global Green Growth Institute

Building the next generation of industrial competitiveness

Together, these shifts suggest that Asia-Pacific's industrial transition is entering a new phase.

The next phase of industrial growth will be defined less by individual technological breakthroughs than by the ability to coordinate demand, finance, infrastructure, standards and regional cooperation into deployable industrial systems.

The race is no longer simply to invent the next breakthrough technology. It is to build the industrial systems capable of deploying proven solutions at scale. Economies in Asia-Pacific and beyond that can do so will improve resource security and help shape the next generation of global value chains.

*Regional Decarbonization Lead, World Economic Forum

*Lead, Policy and Sustainable Trade, World Economic Forum

https://www.weforum.org/stories/manufacturing-and-value-chains/shifts-reshaping-asia-pacific-next-era-industrial-competitiveness

FTCCI PRIVILEGE CARD

One Card, Endless Benefits Everyday Savings

Experience Privilege
Experience Value

The FTCCI Privilege Card is an exclusive flagship benefit initiative of the Federation of Telangana Chambers of Commerce & Industry (FTCCI), thoughtfully designed to enrich the lives of members, employees, and their families.

Why The FTCCI Privilege Card Matters

In today's fast-paced and cost-conscious world, organizations are looking for benefits that genuinely enhance employee wellbeing and satisfaction. The FTCCI Privilege Card rises to meet this need.

It empowers members and their teams with affordable access, trusted partners, and exclusive discounts, ensuring peace of mind, convenience, and improved quality of life.

Key Features

- Healthcare & Hospitals
- Diagnostics & Preventive Care
- Pharmacy Benefits
- Wellness & Lifestyle
- Dining & Select Outlets
- Telemedicine & Digital Care
- Emergency Support

ONE PRIVILEGE CARD ENDLESS BENEFITS

For DISCOUNT & DETAILS 8688400904

Category	No.	Partner	Discount
Hospitals	1	APOLLO HOSPITALS	UPTO 25%
	2	YASHODA HOSPITAL	UPTO 25%
	3	KIMS HOSPITALS	UPTO 25%
	4	STAR HOSPITALS	UPTO 20%
	5	CARE HOSPITALS	UPTO 20%
	6	MEDICOVER HOSPITAL	UPTO 30%
	7	SUNSHINE HOSPITALS	UPTO 25%
	8	GLENEAGLES HOSPITAL	UPTO 25%
	9	PREMIUM HOSPITAL	UPTO 20%
	10	VIRICHI HOSPITAL	UPTO 25%
	11	ARETE HOSPITALS	UPTO 20%
	12	KAMINENI HOSPITALS	UPTO 20%
	13	RENOVA HOSPITALS	UPTO 25%
	14	ANKURA HOSPITAL	UPTO 20%
	15	ZOI HOSPITAL	UPTO 25%
Diagnostics	1	KONNECT DIAGNOSTICS	UPTO 40%
	2	LUCID DIAGNOSTICS	UPTO 30%
	3	TESLA DIAGNOSTICS	UPTO 30%
	4	TENET DIAGNOSTICS	UPTO 30%
	5	GVK DIAGNOSTICS	UPTO 30%
	6	TAPADIA DIAGNOSTIC CENTRE	UPTO 25%
	7	FOCUS DIAGNOSTICS	UPTO 25%
	8	VIJAYA DIAGNOSTIC CENTER	UPTO 20%
Pharma	1	PHARMA PLUS	UPTO 80%
	2	BHAGWATI MEDICAL AGENCIES	UPTO 70%
	3	APOLLO PHARMACY	UPTO 15%
	4	MOR CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS	UPTO 10%
Hotels and Restaurants	1	HOTEL MERCURE HYDERABAD KCP	UPTO 20%
	2	HYATT PLACE HYDERABAD	UPTO 20%
	3	HYDERABAD MARRIOTT HOTEL & CONVENTION CENTRE	UPTO 20%
	4	HOTEL TAJ DECCAN	UPTO 15%
	5	THE PLATINUM HOTEL	UPTO 15%
	6	MAKOBREW WORLD COFFEE BAR	UPTO 10%
	7	CREAM STONE ICECREAMS	UPTO 10%
	8	HOTEL RAJDHANI	UPTO 10%
	9	TATVA	UPTO 10%
	10	PEANUTS BAR	UPTO 10%
	11	CHUBBY CHO	UPTO 10%
	12	IBIS HYDERABAD HI-TEC CITY	UPTO 10%
	13	NOVOTEL HYDERABAD AIRPORT	UPTO 10%
	14	NOVOTEL HYDERABAD CONVENTION CENTRE	UPTO 10%

Trusted Partners :

The FTCCI Privilege Card is accepted at select outlets, with a growing network that includes Diagnostics Centers, Pharmacy, Hospitals and Restaurants

Dedicated Support For partner details, benefits, and service

E-mail : privilegecard@ftcci.in Website : www.privilegecard.ftcci.in Call on : 8688400904

FTCCI NEW MEMBERS : JULY, 2026

SNo.	Panel	Name of the Company	Business
ASSOCIATE CATEGORY – PANEL- A			
1	A-535	**LANCESOFT INDIA PVT. LTD.** E-MAIL:hrdomestic@lancesoft.in; infor@lancesoft.com; Info@LanceSoft.in ; Web:www.lancesoft.in	Staffing and Services,IT Services,IT Staffing
2	A-536	**BIOPHORE INDIA PHARMACEUTICALS PVT. LTD.** E-mail: gsnrao@biophore.com; Liaison@biophore.com Web: www.biophore.com	Manufacturing, Trading Exports & Imports of Pharmaceutical Products
3	A-537	**LOHIYA EDIBLE OILS PVT. LTD.** E-mail:r.bala@lohiyagroup.in; mitesh.lohiya@gmail.com; vedanthlohiya@gmail.com ; Web: www.lohiyagroup.in	Manufacturing & Exports of Edible Oil Refineries
COMPANY CATEGORY – PANEL- C			
4	C-2389	**MECH O TECH LLP** E-mail: info.mechotech@gmail.com	Manufacturing of Herbal Extraction Plants, Floral, Essential Oil Distillation Plants, Spices & Floral Distillation Plants
5	C-2390	**ZENASIA LIFESCIENCES PVT. LTD.** E-mail: kevyslabs@rocketmail.com	Manufacturing of Pharmaceutical Products
6	C-2391	**BOON INFOMATE PVT. LTD.** E-mail:syed.miskeen@boonindia.ai; naziya.tabassum@boonindia.ai ; Web:www.boonindia.ai	IT – HR Tech, Mobile App for Jobs
7	C-2392	**ITHAYA INTERNATIONAL PVT. LTD.** E-mail:rameshtulasi2018@gmail.com; ithayabiz@gmail.com; tulasiswathi29@gmail.com	Trading, Imports & Exports of Metals, E-Commerce & Block Chain Eco System
8	C-2393	**ENH ISECURE PVT. LTD.** E-mail: finance.in@enhisecure.com; esesve@enhcorp.com Web: www.enhisecure.com	Cyber Security Services
9	C-2394	**LEAVOCHEM LABS PVT. LTD.** E-mail:leavochemlabs@yahoo.com	Trading & Exports of Pharmaceuticals Products
10	C-2395	**GRUHA SAMACHAR PVT. LTD.** E-mail:vsuman@gruhasamachar.com; support@gruhasamachar.com; nageshwar1976@gmail.com	Construction Services
11	C-2396	**AHEX TECHNOLOGIES PVT. LTD.** E-mail:sales@ahex.co.in; sanjayverma@ahex.co.in; ajeet@ahex.co.in ; Web:www.ahex.co	IT Services, ERP Solutions, Mobile Applications
12	C-2397	**VIVERE IMAGING PVT. LTD.** E-mail:Vivere.Finance@vivereimaging.com; gsnrao@biophore.com ; Web:www.vivereimaging.com	Trading, Exports & Imports of Pharmaceutical Products
13	C-2398	**PLACEWELL HRD CONSULTANTS PVT. LTD.** E-mail:dsreddy@placewell.in; krishnareddy@placewell.in; padmaja@placewell.in ; Web:www.placewell.in	Overseas Manpower Recruitment (Consultant)
14	C-2399	**SASYA GREEN ENERGY PVT. LTD.** E-mail:sasyagreen11@gmail.com; vrrmohan@yahoo.com; bramhadevi1979@gmail.com	Exports and Imports of Minerals
15	C-2400	**ZIPPINTELLA PVT. LTD.** E-mail: prasen@zippi.in ; Web:www.zippi.in	Ride Hailing Services and Smart Mobility
16	C-2401	**ACURA LABS PVT. LTD.** E-mail:info@acuralabs.in; nsp@acuralabs.in Web:www.acuralabs.com	Manufacturing & Exports of antibiotics, endocrineserun, salicylic acid etc.
17	C-2402	**BHAGYANAGAR PETRO CHEM LLP** E-mail:hindseas@yahoo.com; shekharsuccess@yahoo.com; amitagrawal64@yahoo.com; agrawalakash007@gmail.com	Trading of Petro Chemicals
18	C-2403	**FOREVERTRUST NATURE INDUSTRIES PVT. LTD.** E-mail:sales@forevertrustnatureindustriescom.net; Web:forevertrustnatureindustries.in	Exports of Spices (Imports and Exports of Agriculture Producsts)

SNo.	Panel	Name of the Company	Business
19	C-2404	**SPM POWER & TELECOM PVT. LTD.** E-mail:aniljain@spmcables.com; info@spmcables.com; rupender@spmcables.com; mohittjain@spmcables.com Web:www.spmcables.com	Manufacturing of EHV HT LT Cables and Conductors
FIRM / INDIVIDUAL / PROPRIETARY CONCERN – PANEL- D			
20	D-2930	**GUDUR NIKHIL REDDY - Advocate** E-mail:nikhil0305@gmail.com	Advocate - Legar Services
21	D-2931	**AVINASH P & ASSOCIATES** E-mail:avinashpanjalaca@gmail.com; avinash@avinashassociates.in ; Web:www.avinashassociates.in	Chartered Accountants
22	D-2932	**ONEINSURANCE** E-mail:oneinsurance.life@gmail.com Web:www.oneinsurance.life	Insurance Broking – Life Insurance, Health Insurance, General Insurance & Fire - Insurance
23	D-2933	**ZENTO TRADE** E-mail:yash@zentotrade.com ; Web:www.zentotrade.com	Trading and Exports of Spare Parts B2B & Raw Material
24	D-2934	**KVK ENGINEERING** E--mail:kvk@kvkengineering.com Web:www.kvkengineering.com	Services
25	D-2935	**S K R 9 TRADERS** Mail:skr9traders@gmail.com; rammohan.sk@gmail.com	Trading & Services of Excavator Parts, Precions, Gem Stones & Real Estate Cnsultancy
26	D-2936	**VED JEWELLERS** E-mail:yogesh.jakhotiya@gmail.com	Siver Corporate Gifting and Manufacturing Silver Articals and Silver Jewellery
27	D-2937	**PULIVARTHI & ASSOCIATES** E-mail:pulivarthiassociates@gmail.com; tejakumarn@gmail.com; bnkchakravarty@gmail.com	Chartered Accountants
28	D-2938	**RANI PETROLEUM** E-mail:ranipetroleum.hpcl@gmail.com	Services of Petrol, Diesel, Industrial Oils
29	D-2939	**AVAAN OVERSEAS** E-mail:avaanoverseas5@gmail.com	Exports & Imports of Food Items
30	D-2940	**MMW EXIM LOGITRADE** eE-mail:info@mmwelt.com; syedkm62@gmail.com	Trading & Exports of Agro Products
31	D-2941	**LEON OVERSEAS** E-mail:info@leonoverseas.in; kotlas.anil@gmail.com Web:www.leonoverseas.in	Study Abroad Consultancy
32	D-2942	**EPIC INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING SERVICES** E-mail: eatukuri@gmail.com; kalpana.eatukuri1@gmail.com	Industrial Inspection Services
33	D-2943	**VEDA VYAS & CO** E-mail: vvncoca@gmail.com; Web: www.vvncoca.com	Audit, Accounting, Taxation ans Advisiry Services
34	D-2944	**SEAFOAM EXHIBITS AND EXPOSITIONS** E-mail: sk@seafoamexhibits.com Web: www.seafoamexhibits.com	Corporate exhibitions events, interiors, signboards & branding
35	D-2945	**ADDAGIRI RAMA GOPAL KRISHNA- Cost Accountant** E-mail:rgkcma@outlook.com	1.Cost Audit, Cost Records, Costing & Management Consultancy, 2.Direct Tax & Indirect Tax Advisory, Compliance and Litigation Support, 3.GST, TDS, Income Tax Return Filing and Tax Compliance Services, 4.DGFT, IEC, SEZ, APEDA and Import-Export Regulatory Compliance, 5.Internal Audit, Due Diligence, Virtual CFO, MIS and Business Advisory Services
36	D-2946	**VISHALA ENGINEERS** E-mail: vishalacargas79@gmail.com; kunreddy103@gmail.com	All Kinds of Car Gas -LPG, CNG Spares & Services and Climates Changes Programs

SNo.	Panel	Name of the Company	Business
37	D-2947	**SMARTIFY** E-mail: smartify24@gmail.com ; Web: www.smartify24.in	E-Commerce & Imports and Exports
38	D-2948	**SRI ASSOCIATES** E-mail:sujanareddy@studioambience.com; kumbhamsrinivasreddy@gmail.com Web: www.studioambience.com	Interior Designing , Construction, Fit out & Turnkey
39	D-2949	**REX AUTOMOBILES** E-mail: rexautomobiles@yahoo.com	Trading & Exports of Automobile spares
40	D-2950	**SVAIRITA & ASSOCIATES** E-mail: svairitaassociates@gmail.com	Chartered Accountants - Income Tax, GST Labour Laws
		MICRO, SMALL & MEDIUM ENTERPRISES (MSME) – PANEL- E	
41	E-1946	**ARINA INDUSTRIES** E-mail: arinaindustries1818@gmail.com	Manufacturing of Non-metallic mineral products
42	E-1947	**VYAGHRA HEALTH FOODS PVT. LTD.** E-mail:info@vhfoods.in; haswanth@spansulespharma.com	Manufacturing of Pharmaceutical Pellets
43	E-1948	**HI TECH EQUIPMENTS & FABRICATION** E-mail:suresh@hitechequipments.co.in; g.sureshbabu666@gmail.com; Web: www.hitechequipments.co.in	Manufacturing of Process Equipments, Reactors, Receivers, Storage Tanks, Condensers, Leaf Filters, PNF ,Catch Pots, Candy Filters, VTD, Tray Dryers, Shifters, Multi Mill, Centrifuges, RCVP etc, Clean Room, Furniture, Service of all Types of Processing Equipment's & Spares
44	E-1949	**KSHETRAGNA AGRONYM PVT. LTD.** E-mail: info@kshetragna.co.in; md@kshetragna.co.in Web: www.kshetragna.co.in	Manufacturing, trading, export, and import of green chemicals and bio-based waterborne polyurethane dispersions.
45	E-1950	**DHARAMCHAND PACKAGING PVT. LTD.** E-mail: admin.dcpl@dcagroupindia.com; kailash@dcagroupindia.com; pavan@dcagroupindia.com; vansh@dcagroupindia.com ; Web: www.dcagroupindia.com	Manufacturer of Plain & Printed Flexible Laminates and Lables
46	E-1951	**VASANTHI ELECTRICALS PVT. LTD.** E-mail: sales@vasanthielectricals.com; velivelaakhil@gmail.com; vsr1248@gmail.com Web: www.vasanthielectricals.com	Manufacturing of Street Lights Poles
47	E-1952	**NEOTRAFO SOLUTIONS INDIA PVT. LTD.** E-mail: psramesh@neotrafo.com; krishna@neotrafo.com; luther.jyothi@neotrafo.com ; Web: www.neotrafo.com	Manufacturing of electric power generators, transformers
48	E-1953	**ECOLED ILLUMINATIONS PVT. LTD.** E-mail: info@ecoled.co.in; ecoled.finance@gmail.com; ecoled.ops@gmail.com	Manufacturing of Led Drivers and Led Lights
49	E-1954	**JAI SHRI KRISHNA METAL INDUSTRIES** E-mail: jskmetal@gmail.com	Manufacturing of Tin Containers
50	E-1955	**KEMYSTERY CHEMICALS PVT. LTD.** E-mail: samith@kemystery.com; sales@kemystery.com Web: www.kemystery.com	Manufacturing of organic and in-organic chemical compounds etc.
51	E-1956	**NAMAN AUURO PVT. LTD.** E-mail: namanauuro@gmail.com	Manufacturing of Jewellery and related articles
52	E-1957	**RATNAM INFRA INDUSTRIES PVT. LTD.** E-mail: info@ratnaminfra.com; srinivas@ratnaminfra.com Web: www.ratnaminfra.com	Manufacturing of Construction Material – post tensioning products
53	E-1958	**SARFAS GLOBAL INDUSTRIES PVT. LTD.** E-mail: sarfasglobalindustries@gmail.com Web: www.sarfasglobal.com	Manufacturing of Chemicals Elements

SNo.	Panel	Name of the Company	Business
54	E-1959	**CHERUKURI TECHNO PLAST PVT. LTD.** E-mail: cherukuritechnoplast@gmail.com Web: www.chetukuritechnoplast.com	Manufacturing of Plastic Articles for the packing of goods (Plastic Bags, sacks, containers, boxes, cases, carboys, bottles etc.)
55	E-1960	**SRI LAXMI INDUSTRIES** E-mail: srilaxmiindia@gmail.com	Manufacturing of Ceiling Fans
56	E-1961	**SHIV SHAKTI JEWELS** E-mail: shivshaktijewels@gmail.com	Manufacturing & Trading of Jewellery
57	E-1962	**KLVIN TECHNOLOGY LABS PVT. LTD.** E-mail: vinaykolusu@klvin.in Web: www.klvin.ai	Manufacturing of Hardware Systems and IT Products
58	E-1963	**THANYA SRI ENTERPRISES** E-mail: thanyasrienterprises@gmail.com; mim.thanyasrienterprise@gmail.com	Manufacturing of Metal Name Plates
59	E-1964	**INNOVATE MATERIALS** E-mail: td@innovatematerials.in Web: www.innovatematerials.in	Manufacturing of FRP, Structural Solutions - FRP Rebars, FRP Gratings, FRP Handrails
60	E-1965	**NV TECHNO ENGINEERING PVT. LTD.** E-mail: marketing@nvtechnoengineering.com	Manufacturing of Engineering Spares, Fabrication & Machining and Trading of Alloy Steel Castings

Certification of Origin & Attestation of Export Documents

The Chamber is recognized by the Government of India to issue Certificates of Origin for non-preferential countries. Export documents are also accepted as authentic by the Consular offices of various countries and international authorities.

VISA FACILITATION

The letters of recommendation are issued to Embassies and Consulates for issue of business visa to representatives of member companies for business travel.

PASSPORT UNDER TATKAL SCHEME

FTCCI is being recognized by the Govt. of India to issue Verification Certificate to the Owners, Partners or Directors of the Companies having Membership with the FTCCI.

FOR MORE DETAILS CONTACT :
Mr. Firasath Ali Khan, e-Mail: co@ftcci.in,
Ph : 040-23395515, 16, 17

Members Attention!

The Folllowing Latest Books & Journals have been added to the Library of FTCCI

1. Yojana - February, 2026
2. Kurukshetra - February, 2026
3. Textile Magazine - January, 2026
4. The News - January, 2026
5. Chartered Secretary: The Journal for Governance professionals- January, 2026
6. Ekal Prayas - January, 2026
7. Kassia - January, 2026
8. Vizag Industrial Scan- 16-31 January, 2026
9. Port Wings - 28th January - 3rd February,2026
10. BCCI Bulletin- December, 2025
11. The Telangana Shops & Establishment Act 1988 : 2025 Edition
12. Telangana Societies Registration Act, 2001: 2025 Edition

FTCCI
OFFICE BEARERS *With*

Receiving the Award "The Federation Honour" from Shri Shiv Pratap Shukla, Hon'ble Governor, Telangana in recognition of FTCCI Business and Industry Advocacy Excellence under Hyderabad Startup Ecosystem Awards 2026 (HSEA 2026).

Sri Tummala Nageswara Rao, Hon'ble Minister for Agriculture, Marketing, Co-operation, and Handlooms & Textile, Government of Telangana, on 7th August 2026

Smt. Shikha Goel, IPS, Principal Secretary to the Government, Home Department and Director, Telangana Cyber Security Bureau, on 12th August 2026.

Ms. Divya Devarajan, IAS, Chief Executive Officer (CEO), Society for Elimination of Rural Poverty (SERP), on 12th August 2026

President of FTCCI, Sri K. K. Maheshwari, graced the occasion as a Guest at the Inaugural Session of Clean Energy Meet 2026: 21st August 2026 at Radisson Blu, Banjara Hills

Congratulations

Sri Pankaj Kumar Diwan, Managing Committee Member, FTCCI recognized by ASIA INC500 for his contribution towards skilling and building a future ready workforce at the Asian HR Conclave

Congratulations

Asia Business Leader of the Year Indian Pharma presented to Mr. CHAKRAVARTHI AVPS In recognition of outstanding leadership in championing Indian pharmaceutical capabilities on global platforms, enabling patient centric healthcare solutions, and fostering international collaboration : 3rd August, 2026, Pan Pacific Singapore Hotel

विनोद कुमार अग्रवाल FTCCI के उपाध्यक्ष निर्वाचित

एमपीएल के प्रबंध निदेशक 2026-27 के लिए उपाध्यक्ष के रूप में सेवा करेंगे

एफटीसीसीआई की फोटोग्राफी प्रतियोगिता तेलंगाना थ्रू द लेंस हेतु प्रविष्टियाँ आमंत्रित

हिन्दी मिलाप

అర్బన్ ఫార్మింగ్ ఎక్స్‌పో 'నేటి అవసరం'

నమస్తే తెలంగాణ

ఫ్యాప్సీ ఉపాధ్యక్షుడిగా వినోద్‌కుమార్

ఎఫ్‌టీసీసీఐ ఉపాధ్యక్షుడిగా వినోద్‌కుమార్ అగర్వాల్ ఎన్నిక

రెడ్‌హిల్స్, న్యూస్‌టుడే: ఫెడరేషన్ ఆఫ్ తెలంగాణ ఛాంబర్స్ ఆఫ్ కామర్స్ అండ్ ఇండస్ట్రీ (ఎఫ్‌టీసీసీఐ) ఉపాధ్యక్షుడిగా మహాలక్ష్మీ ప్రొఫైల్ ప్రైవేటు లిమిటెడ్ (ఎంపీఎల్ (గ్రూప్) మేనేజింగ్ డైరెక్టర్ వినోద్‌కుమార్ అగర్వాల్ 2026-2027 సంవత్సరానికిగాను రెడ్‌హిల్స్‌లో శుక్రవారం ఏకగ్రీవంగా ఎన్నికయ్యారు.

ఈనాడు — చార్మినార్

DISCOM ISSUES ORDERS TO OFFICERS FOR SWIFT SOLVING

DC CORRESPONDENT
HYDERABAD, AUG. 3

The southern discom issued orders field officers for swift resolution

विनोद कुमार अग्रवाल FTCCI के उपाध्यक्ष निर्वाचित

పునరుత్పాదక ఇంధన రంగ సమస్యలపై చర్చ

తెలుగుప్రభ

అర్బన్ ఫార్మింగ్ ఎక్స్‌పో 'నేటి అవసరం'

जीएसपीडीसीएल ने उद्योगों के लिए एकल-खिड़की सहायता प्रणाली स्थापित की

TGSPDCL to strengthen industry interface: CMD

METRO INDIA NEWS | HYDERABAD

The Telangana Southern Power Distribution Company Limited (TGSPDCL) is set to strengthen its interface with industry, with CMD Jitesh V. Patil proposing a dedicated Customer Relationship Manager (CRM) mechanism for industrial consumers.

Vinod Kumar Agarwal elected FTCCI Vice President

METRO INDIA NEWS | HYDERABAD

The Federation of Telangana Chambers of Commerce and Industry (FTCCI) has unanimously elected Vinod Kumar Agarwal, Managing Director of Mahalakshmi Profiles Pvt. Ltd. (MPL Group), as its Vice President for 2026–27. The election was held during the Federation's Second Managing Committee Meeting at FTCCI, Red Hills.

An industrialist with over 35 years of experience, Agarwal has been associated with FTCCI for several years ...

నమస్తే తెలంగాణ

ధాన్యాన్ని పండించడం నేర్చుకోవాలి

TGSPDCL sets support for industries

METRO INDIA NEWS | HYDERABAD

TGSPDCL will introduce a Customer Relationship Manager (CRM) system to provide industrial consumers with a single point of contact for power supply and service-related issues, CMD Jitesh V. Patil, IAS, said at an FTCCI stakeholders' meeting here.

The guidelines for appointing Assistant Divisional Engineers as CRMs are expected within a month. TGSPDCL will also provide a dedicated email facility for industries to register and track complaints.

The CMD directed officials to address frequent power interruptions reported by industries in Mallapur, Keesara, Balanagar, Shadnagar and Toopran. The utility will also share grid maps with FTCCI to help industries identify the nearest substations while seeking new connections.

Key issues concerning Open Access, solar power, PM-KUSUM, wheeling and banking charges, TOD charges and EV charging infrastructure were discussed. TGSPDCL agreed to examine several representations, including the annual application of the 19% CUF requirement under PM-KUSUM PPAs and concerns over ABT meter settings.

The meeting also reviewed a proposed One-Time Settlement (OTS) scheme for long-pending dues, which is currently under consideration with the Chief Secretary.

The 5th FTCCI Stakeholders' meeting, organised by its Energy Committee, brought together industry representatives and TGSPDCL officials to address operational and regulatory issues affecting industrial and commercial consumers.

Vinod Kumar Agarwal, Vice President, FTCCI; Sushil Kumar Sancheti, Chair, Energy Committee, FTCCI; Co-Chairs, Advisors and Members of the Energy Committee; officials from

ప్రత్యేక సదస్సు... 65 కేసులు పరిష్కారం

FTCCI invites Telangana Tourism photos

METRO INDIA NEWS | HYDERABAD

The Federation of Telangana Chambers of Commerce and Industry (FTCCI) has announced "Telangana Through the Lens – 2026", an open photography contest to mark World Photography Day. The contest seeks photographs showcasing Telangana's culture, heritage, landscapes, wildlife, cuisine, festivals and people, with special focus on lesser-known tourism destinations. Open to all ages and professions, the contest has no entry fee. Participants can submit original JPEG photographs of up to 1 MB each by September 10. Filters and artificial enhancements are not permitted.

The winner will receive Rs 15,000, followed by [...] and Rs 7,500 for the [...] and third prizes. Five [...] tion prizes of Rs 1,500 [...] also be awarded. Selec[...] tographs may feature [...] publications, exhibit[...] digital platforms.

विनोद कुमार अग्रवाल एफटीसीसीआई के उपाध्यक्ष चुने गए

हैदराबाद, 6 अगस्त (स्वतंत्र वार्ता)। भारत के सबसे पुराने और सबसे सम्मानित उद्योग संघों में से एक, फेडरेशन ऑफ तेलंगाना चैंबर्स ऑफ कॉमर्स एंड इंडस्ट्री (एफटीसीसीआई) ने महालक्ष्मी प्रोफाइल्स प्राइवेट लिमिटेड (एमपीएल ग्रुप) के प्रबंध निदेशक विनोद कुमार अग्रवाल को वर्ष 2026-27 के लिए अपना उपाध्यक्ष सर्वसम्मति से चुना है। यह चुनाव रेड हिल्स स्थित एफटीसीसीआई में आयोजित एफटीसीसीआई की दूसरी प्रबंध समिति की बैठक में हुआ। 35 वर्षों से अधिक के नेतृत्व अनुभव वाले एक प्रतिष्ठित उद्योगपति विनोद कुमार अग्रवाल कई वर्षों से एफटीसीसीआई से घनिष्ठ रूप से जुड़े हुए हैं। उन्होंने प्रबंध समिति के सदस्य के रूप में कार्य किया है और फेडरेशन की विभिन्न समितियों की सफलतापूर्वक अध्यक्षता की है, जिससे नीतिगत वकालत, औद्योगिक विकास, सतत विकास और उद्योग-सरकार सहयोग को मजबूत करने में महत्वपूर्ण योगदान दिया है। चुनाव के बाद आभार व्यक्त करते हुए विनोद कुमार अग्रवाल ने कहा, एफटीसीसीआई के सदस्यों द्वारा मुझ पर जताए गए विश्वास से मैं अत्यंत सम्मानित महसूस कर रहा हूं। यह संघ एक सदी से अधिक समय से औद्योगिक और आर्थिक विकास का उत्प्रेरक रहा है। मैं अध्यक्ष, पदाधिकारियों, प्रबंध समिति के सदस्यों और सभी हितधारकों के साथ मिलकर उद्योग की आवाज के रूप में एफटीसीसीआई की भूमिका को और मजबूत करने तथा तेलंगाना के समावेशी और सतत आर्थिक विकास में योगदान देने के लिए तत्पर हूं। एमपीएल समूह की प्रमुख कंपनी महालक्ष्मी प्रोफाइल्स प्राइवेट लिमिटेड के प्रबंध निदेशक के रूप में विनोद कुमार अग्रवाल ने इस्पात, बिजली, लॉजिस्टिक्स, सीमेंट और निवेश एवं [...] विभिन्न क्षेत्रों में [...] विविधीकरण का नेतृत्व [...] उनके नेतृत्व में, समूह [...] अग्रणी औद्योगिक उद्यमों [...] के रूप में उभरा है, जो [...] सृजन, बुनियादी ढांचे [...] और टिकाऊ विनिर्माण [...] बढ़ावा देता है।

FTCCI, TGSPDCL DISCUSS SOLAR ISSUES

METRO INDIA NEWS | HYDERABAD

The Federation of Telangana Chambers of Commerce and Industry (FTCCI) organised a high-level virtual meeting with TGSPDCL Chairman and Managing Director Jitesh V. Patil, IAS, senior utility officials, district engineers and representatives of Telangana's solar industry to address issues affecting clean energy projects.

stakeholders, including solar developers, EPC companies, PM-KUSUM farmers and industry associations, focused on rooftop solar, open-access projects, agricultural solarisation and grid connectivity. Responding to concerns, Patil directed district officials to resolve operational issues immediately, with implementation beginning the same day. He also advised FTCCI to sub[...] Chief Engineer (IPC) for detailed examination.

The CMD said direct engagement with developers and farmers would help improve approvals, grid integration and service delivery. FTCCI welcomed TGSPDCL's proactive approach, stating that regular consultations would boost investor confidence, speed up renewable energy projects and support Telangana's clean [...] dustry and support Telan[...]

Vinod Kumar Agarwal elected FTCCI Vice President

METRO INDIA NEWS | HYDERABAD

The Federation of Telangana Chambers of Commerce and Industry (FTCCI) has unanimously elected Vinod Kumar Agarwal, Managing Director of Mahalakshmi Profiles Pvt. Ltd. (MPL Group), as its Vice President for 2026–27. The election was held during the Federation's Second Managing Committee Meeting at FTCCI, Red Hills.

An industrialist with over 35 years of experience, Agarwal has been associated with FTCCI for several years, serving as a Managing Committee member and chairing various committees. He has contributed to policy advocacy, industrial development, sustainable growth, and industry-government collaboration.

Thanking members for their confidence, Agarwal said he would work with the President, office-bearers, and stakeholders to strengthen FTCCI's role as the voice of in[...]

ఎఫ్‌టీసీసీఐ ఉపాధ్యక్షుడిగా వినోద్‌కుమార్ అగర్వాల్ ఎన్నిక

రెడ్‌హిల్స్, న్యూస్‌టుడే: ఫెడరేషన్ ఆఫ్ తెలంగాణ ఛాంబర్స్ ఆఫ్ కామర్స్ అండ్ ఇండస్ట్రీ (ఎఫ్‌టీసీసీఐ) ఉపాధ్యక్షుడిగా మహాలక్ష్మీ ప్రొఫైల్ ప్రైవేటు లిమిటెడ్ (ఎంపీఎల్ (గ్రూప్) మేనేజింగ్ డైరెక్టర్ వినోద్‌కుమార్ అగర్వాల్ 2026-2027 సంవత్సరానికిగాను రెడ్‌హిల్స్‌లో శుక్రవారం ఏకగ్రీవంగా ఎన్నికయ్యారు.

The Federation of Telangana Chambers of Commerce and Industry

ESTD:1917

Perfect
DESTINATION FOR

Conferences, AGMs, Meetings, Corporate Events, Product Launch, Training Programmes, Press Meets, Annual Meetings, Business Meetings, Get-together, Spiritual Meetings


FTCCI Surana Auditorium (A/C) I 130 No.

K.L.N.Prasad Auditorium (A/C) I 350 No.


OPT Board Room(A/C) I 14 No.


Banarsilal Gupta Exhibition Hall I 2300 sft


Dhanjibhai Sawla Hall (A/C) I 2500 sft


White House Board Room(A/C) I 10 No.


FTCCI Pokarna Skill Center Hall (A/C) I 35 No.


J.S.Krishna Murthy Hall (A.C) I 40 No.

For FTCCI Members
20% Discount
on Hall Charges

w.e.f : 15th July, 2026

Name of the Hall	Seating Capacity & Area	Refundable Caution Deposit	Tariff	
			for 4 hrs	for 8 hrs
K.L.N.Prasad Auditorium	350 No. (III floor)	3,000/-	15,500/-	27,500/-
FTCCI Surana Auditorium	130 No. (G.floor)	2,000/-	10,000/-	18,000/-
J.S.Krishna Murthy Hall	40 No. (I floor)	1,000/-	6,600/-	12,700/-
Banarsilal Gupta Exhibition Hall	2300 sft (G.floor)	2,000/-	5,500/-	10,000/-
Dhanjibhai Sawla Hall	2500 sft (III floor)	1,000/-	5,000/-	8,300/-
OPT Board Room (NM/M)	14 No.(I floor)	1,000/-	2,800/-	4,500/-
White House Board Room (NM/M)	10 No.(I floor)	1,000/-	2,500/-	4,000/-
Skill Center	35 No. (II floor)	1,000/-	6,600/-	12,700/-

Note : Extra Charges on Friday, Saturday, Sundays and Holidays : Rs. 1500/- +GST 18%

Cost for LCD Projector/LED TV's and other equipments

KLN Prasad Auditorium	Rs.2200/-
FTCCI Surana Auditorium	Rs.1600/-
J.S.Krishna Murthy Hall	Rs.1600/-
OPT Board Room	Rs. 900/-
55" TV for (White House)	Rs. 900/-
75" TV for Skill Center	Rs. 800/-
Screen only	Rs. 300/-
Cordless / Collar microphone (1)	Rs. 500/-
Lighting Lamp	Rs. 600/-
OT before 9am & after 6pm	Rs. 350/- Per hour
LED Wall Power Charges	Rs. 3000/-

Contact for details & Hall Requisition : **Mr. Rajesh Kumar, Sr. Manager Ph : 91001 99977 email : operations@ftcci.in**

Federation House, 11-6-841, Red Hills, Hyderabad - 500 004, Telangana, India Tel:91-40-23395515, 16, 17 Website : www.ftcci.in

Posting at BPC-IV Patrika Channel, Nampally, Hyderabad-500001

RNI Reg No. TELENG/2020/79160
No.D/RNP/HCD-5019/2024-26

WPP/No. PMG/TS/HQR/HCD-01/WPP/2026
Posting : Wednesday/Thursday

Printed and published by T.Sujatha, Sr. Director on behalf of The Federation of Telangana Chambers of Commerce & Industry, Federation House, Federation Marg, Red Hills, Hyderabad-500004 Ph : 23395515 and printed at Sri Jain Printers, Red Hills, Hyderabad; Editor : T. Sujatha, Sr. Director