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Swarn Lata
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Board Chairman

Dear Esteemed Members

Greetings...

I congratulate one and all who are associated with AECCE in any manner, on completion of four years of service to its members. This 20th June we entered our 5th year with new hopes, plans and commitments for the betterment of our trade partners. Our efforts to spread the awareness for trade procedures is receiving marvellous response and we take the pride in having a huge list of your entrepreneurs who proudly gives the credit to AECCE for helping them in succeeding in their business plans.

Coming days will witness the Union budget-2019 by our new gov., also this year will bring us the new foreign trade policy by Govt. of India. We encourage all our members to share their suggestions and input, either directly to the ministry or through your own chamber AECCE. We are here to make your voice heard to the authorities so will take all your inputs ahead to the right dept.

Our recent quarters helped us achieving the level of recognition; we got the support from all the fields like: banking, Indian missions abroad or foreign missions in India, trade bodies and gov. bodies. This is how we could be able to give the best services to our members. I thank all of them for having trust in AECCE and appreciating the efforts of team.

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In our fifth year, I promise all my members to work at their ease by designing some conveniently accessible systems and by organising maximum knowledgeable programs. Please keep following all the information, notices and circulars being circulated by AECCE time to time. Also I wish you all to be more participative and active for various programs that being organised by the chamber.

Dear members, it takes great efforts to plan, design, coordinate and execute different programs and little participation by each of our members gives us a lot to be energetic and motivated. Keep active and engaged with your chamber. Keep on sharing and asking for relevant information.

I, on behalf of AECCE Board and whole team, sincerely thank you all for your continued support and look forward to a mutually rewarding experience. If you are yet not a members of AECCE please drop a mail or call to get the complete procedure.


Zaheer Bukhari
Board Chairman

(NEWS SOURCE:KNN and Various Newspapers)

26.06.2019: Restrictions on imports of pea seeds has been removed by the govt.

whereas imports are still subject to some of the conditions. Hoping that the move will help in reducing prices and increase availability of the pea seeds in the domestic market. Earlier imports were allowed with a license from the governments but now license would not be required by the importer.

25.06.2019: The Department for Promotion of Industry and Internal Trade (DPIIT)

has issued guidelines for the use of the GI logo and tagline, so to promote Indian GI products. "A common GI tag would help create awareness among both GI producers as well as consumers, so as to increase the marketability and saleability of these products," it said. A GI is primarily an agricultural, natural or a manufactured product (handicraft and industrial goods) originating from a definite geographical territory.

21.06.2019; India's steel ministry has proposed higher import duties

on finished steel products to the range of 15%. This proposal is in consideration of the trade war between China and US that may result in dumping or supplying the excess production of steel in other destinations including India. "The U.S.-China trade war is threatening Indian markets as China looks for alternative markets" for its steel exports, India's steel ministry said.

21.06.2019: Indian government is working with the Reserve Bank of India

and other private banks to reduce lending rates for exporters, commerce minister Piyush Goyal said on Friday. Mr. Goyal also told a press conference India saw a "\$50 billion" opportunity for exporters, due to ongoing global trade wars, without specifying a time period.

20.06.2019: The government has identified 5,106 "risky exporters"

so far who have claimed GST refunds based on bogus invoices, and would manually check their claims before issuing refunds. The Central Board of Indirect Taxes and Customs (CBIC), in a statement, also assured genuine exporters that their refund claims would be processed and issued in a timely manner.

"Even for these risky exporters, the exports are allowed immediately. However, the refund would be released after verification of ITC within a maximum of 30 days," the CBIC statement said on Thursday.

20.06.2019: The government is preparing to announce a new industrial policy

aimed at promoting growth of industries and creation of jobs. Addressing the joint sitting of both Houses of Parliament, the President said work is underway in full earnest to transform India into a global manufacturing hub. The new policy will replace the industrial policy of 1991 which was prepared in the backdrop of balance of payment crisis.

20.06.2019: The Food Safety and Standards Authority of India (FSSAI)

is working to increase the number of notified entry points for food imports in the country.

"In order to put in place a robust food regulatory framework at the point of entries to prevent entry of unsafe or sub-standard food into the country, it is proposed to notify 132 Points of Entries.....covering seaport, airports, ICD (Inland Container Depot), LCS (Land Customs Stations) and SEZs as food import entry points," a notice outlining the proposal said. These entry points are spread across the country.

The food safety authority had in 2017, notified the Food Safety and Standards (Import) Regulations to streamline the process of clearance of imported food products. Notified food import points of entries are locations where the regulator has appointed authorised officers to facilitate the imports clearance process.

19.06.2016: The Director General of Foreign Trade (DGFT) may work on complaints

regarding some importers may be importing chickpeas/kabuli chana and selling them in domestic market instead of exporting further after a value add, as required by law.

On 01.01.2019, govt. had lifted a ban on importing kabuli chana, with a clear condition that all imports into the country must be for the purpose of value addition – such as processing, polishing and packaging etc – and the final product must be exported within 90 days. However, around a dozen traders have been identified as importing cheap and selling them below prevailing domestic prices.

12.06.2019: The government increased the minimum import price

for whole and broken cashew, making inbound shipments of the commodity costlier. "The minimum import price of cashew (broken/whole) enhanced," the Directorate General of Foreign Trade (DGFT) said in a notification. The import price for broken cashew was increased to Rs 680 per Kg from Rs 288 per kg. And for whole cashew, it was enhanced to Rs 720 per kg from Rs 400 per kg earlier. Import of the commodity below these prices is prohibited.

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28.05.2019: Following the lifting of the export ban imposed by Saudi Arabia

after the Nipah virus attack last year, Kerala's fruits and vegetable exporters are in relief. Saudi Arabia is one of the major export markets of fruits and vegetables from Kerala. Kerala ships around 150 tonnes of fruits and vegetables on a daily basis to various gulf countries and of this, the consignment to Saudi alone was 30-40 tonnes. With the lifting of ban, exporters are hoping to increase the quantity to 200 tonnes this year.

24.05.2019: Mr. Harsh Vardhan Shringla, Indian Ambassador to the US, confirmed that India has stopped importing oil from Iran

after the US refused to extend further exemption on sanctions. Complying with the US sanctions on Iran over its nuclear programme, India has also stopped importing oil from Iran. US had re-imposed sanctions on Iran in November 2018 whereas top buyers of Iranian oil, including India, got waiver to continue their imports for next six months. Term of this waiver was over in May 2019 and complying with this India also stopped buying the oil from Iran.

09.05.2019: Import of second-hand or refurbished electronics and IT goods

without registration with the Bureau of Indian Standards (BIS) is prohibited, the government has said. Under the Electronics and IT Goods order 2012, imports of these goods is allowed through the registration with the BIS or on specific exemption letter from the ministry of IT and electronics Without the registration and compliance with BIS labelling requirements, it said, the imported goods will be re-exported by the importer, otherwise the customs authorities will deform those products and dispose of them as scrap.

23.04.2019: The government extended the ban on import of milk and milk products.

Food regulator FSSAI had recommended extending the ban until all labs at ports are modernised to test the chemical. "Prohibition on import of milk, milk products (including chocolates, chocolate products, candies/confectionary/ food preparations with milk or milk solids as an ingredient) from China is extended until the capacity of all laboratories at ports of entry have been suitably upgraded for testing melamine," the Directorate General of Foreign Trade (DGFT) said in a notification.

The ban was imposed on apprehensions of presence of melamine in some milk consignments from China. Although India does not import milk, milk products from China, still the ban was imposed as a preventive measure.

01.04.2019: GOI India has imposed anti-dumping duty of up to USD 1,559 per tonne

on imports of a certain type of sheet used in solar cell making from China, Malaysia, Saudi Arabia and Thailand for five years to safeguard domestic players against cheap shipments. In a notification, the Department of Revenue has said that after considering the recommendations of the commerce ministry's investigation arm DGTR, it is imposing the duty, which is in the range of USD 537 to USD 1,559 per tonne, on imports of "Ethylene Vinyl Acetate sheet for solar module" being exported by these four nations. "The anti-dumping duty imposed shall be effective for a period of five years (unless revoked, superseded or amended earlier)," it has said.

INDUSTRY NEWS



**NOTIFICATIONS (APRIL 2019 - JUNE 2019)**

Notification Date	Notification/Circulars Public Notice No.	TITLE
26-06-2019	DGFT Trade Notice 20/2019-20	Issuance of Multiple Deficiency Letters and in Piecemeal manner during redemption of AA/EPCG.
25-06-2019	DGFT Public Notice No. 12/2015-2020	Procedure for availing Transport and Marketing Assistance(TMA) for Specified Agriculture Products- amendments regd.
19-06-2019	Customs Circular No. 17/2019	Applicability of Additional Customs duty on goods re-imported under Customs Notification No. 94/96-Customs dated 6.12.1996 exported earlier for exhibition purpose/ consignment basis
11-06-2019	DGFT Public Notice 09/2015-2020	"Withdrawal of the Merchandise Exports from India Scheme (MEIS) benefit for Onions Fresh or Chilled under ITC (HS) code 07031010 with immediate effect.
07-06-2019	Customs Circular No. 15/2019	Forwarding of samples for testing to the Outside Laboratories-
03-06-2019	Customs Circular No. 14/2019	Simplified auto-registration of beneficiaries (IEC holders) on ICEGATE for eSanchit and Other benefits - Reg
22-05-2019	DGFT Trade Notice No. 17/2019-20	Discontinuing submission of physical copy of RCMCs with effect from 1.07.2019 while filling application for incentives/ entitlements under FTP and further clarification in the matter.
16-05-2019	DGFT Trade Notice No. 15/2015-2020	Claim of MEIS benefits for exports made to countries in the OFAC List such as Iran and for Vostro Payments
16-05-2019	DGFT Trade Notice No. 16/2019-20	Prohibition on direct or indirect import and export from/to DPRK (Democratic People's Republic of Korea) in terms of UNSC resolutions concerning DPRK - Para 2.17 of the Foreign Trade Policy 2015-20
15-05-2019	DGFT Trade Notice No. 14/2015-2020	Three months time window for applying for MEIS for shipping bills with HS Codes which were harmonized and notified under MEIS Appendix 3B, Table 2 after a delay
15-05-2019	DGFT Policy Circular No. 23/2015-20	Non-requirement of submission of Hard copy of application at RAs for issue of Advance Authorisation (AA) & EPCG Authorisation
13-05-2019	DGFT Trade Notice No. 12/2019-20	Discontinuing submission of physical copy of RCMCs with effect from 1.7.2019 while filling application for incentives/entitlements under FTP
07-05-2019	DGFT Public Notice No. 06/2015-2020	Amendment in the ANF 3B notified on 28.06.2018 for claiming SEIS benefits under the FTP 2015-20
26-04-2019	DGFT Public Notice No. 05/(2015-2020)	Online Filing and Tracking of Quality Complaints/Trade Disputes
23-04-2019	DGFT Notification No. 1/2015-2020	Prohibition on import of milk and milk products from China.



NOTIFICATIONS (JAN 2019 - MAR 2019)

Notification Date	Notification/Circulars Public Notice No.	TITLE
15-04-2019	DGFT Trade Notice No. 5/2019-20	Requirement of documents for online IEC application- modification and modification procedure to follow Clarifications-reg.
09-04-2019	Customs Circular No. 11/2019	Customs Circular No. 11/2019 Phasing out of physical copies of Merchandise Exports from India Scheme (MEIS)/Services Exports from India Scheme (SEIS) Scrips issued with EDI port as port of registration
03-04-2019	DGFT Trade Notice No. 3/2015-20	Discontinuation of issue of physical copy of MEIS/SEIS scrips for EDI ports with effect from 10.04.2019



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BILATERAL TALKS:



BUSINESS & INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN ETHIOPIA WHY INVEST IN ETHIOPIA?



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1. Political stability and committed government

Stable socio-economic governance with sustained peace and security.

Ranked 34th /138 economies for impartial public decision making (Global Competitiveness Report, 2016).

Wide-ranging incentives, packages for priority sectors and export-oriented investments.

Bold initiative in the development of state-of-the art industrial parks, electric-powered railway connecting the capital and other economic corridors to the

2. Conductive economic factors

An average of about 11% GDP growth since 2005, one of the fastest growing economies in the world during the same period (World Bank Global Economic Prospects, CIA World Factbook).

Stable and conducive macroeconomic environment.

Implements a structural growth and transformation plan which aims to transform Ethiopia from an agriculture-led economy to an industrial one.

3. Favourable Market Factors

Duty-free-Quota-free access to USA through AGOA and EU markets through EBA.

Preferential duty treatment to market access to China, India, Japan, Canada and Australia.

Member of COMESA with preferential market access to a regional market of 400 million people.

Strategic location with proximity to the Middle East, Europe, USA and Asia.

Member of Africa continent Free Trade Area.

4. Labour

Africa's second most populous nation with current size of 110 million.

54 million Active labour force, available at competitive wages.

Competitive labour cost ranging from USD 40-135/months.

Suitable domestic labour laws and regulations.

Premium pay for overtime work is 25%, 1/2 of Kenya, Uganda and China 1/4 of India (World Bank Doing Business report, 2017).

More than 50 Universities with 1/2 million student population and >1,300 technical & vocational education and training schools with annual intake of 1

5. Water and Electricity

Electricity rate is USD 0.03/kWh, least in the world and 1/4 th of Kenya (World Bank Doing Business report, 2017)

Further subsidized electricity rate in industrial parks.

The monthly water tariff is USD 0.08m³, 1/2 the price in Kenya.

Total power generation is 4370MW.

The Ethiopian Renaissance Dam

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The largest hydroelectric dam in Africa, being built on the Nile River is expected to generate additional 6,450MW electricity.

6. Priority areas for investment

Textile & garment, leather & Leather products, agro-processing, pharmaceuticals, chemical products, metal & engineering industry, electronics & electrical products, Paper & paper products, ceramics & glass products, and industrial park development.

BILATERAL TALKS:



7. Incentives

Fiscal Incentives

- Income tax exemption
- Customs duty exemption
- Ease of access to industrial park space at

Non-Fiscal incentives

- One-stop shop service
- Customs facilitation
- Expedited visa procedure
- Guarantee against expropriation
- The right to own immovable property
- Guarantee for remittance of funds
- The right to pen and operate foreign currency

8. Protection and Guarantee

- Guarantee against expropriation or nationalization.
- Guarantee for repatriation of fund.
- Ethiopia is a member of the multilateral investment Guarantee Agency (MIGA) and the world intellectual property organization (WIPO).
- Ethiopia has signed over 30 bilateral investment Treaties and several Double Taxation Agreements- Providing investors with utmost protection.
- Ranked much higher than its regional peers (Kenya, Rwanda and South Africa) for ease of enforcing commercial contracts on the World Bank's Business Report (2017).
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9. Capital requirements

- USD 200,000 for a single investment project by a foreign investor
- USD 150,000 if joint investment with a domestic investor
- USD 100,000 if on architectural or engineering works or related technical consultancy services, technical testing and analysis or in publishing work and is solely owned by foreign investor and USD 50,000 if joint investment with a domestic investor in the specific sectors.
- No capital requirement for reinvestment of profit or dividend

10. India – Ethiopia Commercial Relations

India and Ethiopia have long-standing economic and commercial relations, which are centuries old and can be. During the Axumite Kingdom, Indian traders had links with the ancient port of Adulis in the eastern part of Ethiopia and traded silk and spices for gold and ivory. In recent years, with the opening up of the Ethiopian economy, business ties between the two countries have grown significantly, especially in the areas of trade, investment, agriculture and infrastructure projects. The economic dimension of the bilateral relationship has now become its most important.

11. Bilateral Trade

Bilateral trade in 2015 stood at US\$1.2 billion, of which India's exports to Ethiopia were over US\$1.15 billion and imports were US\$65 million. India's export to Ethiopia includes:-Iron & Steel Products are India's major export items to Ethiopia, accounting for 17.2% of India's total exports to Ethiopia. It was followed by rice (12.7%), pharmaceuticals (10.6%), transport equipment (5.6%), machineries (5.5%), sugar (5.2%), paper products.(4.5%), plastics (3.3%), rubber (3.2%), textile and clothing (3.0%), etc. Major imports by India from Ethiopia were: pulses, precious and semi-precious stones, vegetables & seeds leather and spices.

12. Investment

Indian companies maintained their reputation as being in the top three foreign investors in Ethiopia with newer Indian multinationals marking their presence in Ethiopia. There are more than 600 Indian companies in Ethiopia with licensed investment of over US\$ 5 billion of which more than half is estimated to be on the ground. Indian companies have invested in various sectors like agriculture and floriculture, engineering, plastics, manufacturing, cotton and textiles, water management, consultancy and ICT, education, pharmaceuticals and healthcare. About 54.6% of Indian investment is in the manufacturing sector, followed by agriculture (17.5%).

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“TRADE BETWEEN INDIA AND THAILAND”

1. Thailand is the second largest economy in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and the Greater Mekong Subregion (GMS). It is an upper middle income country with a Gross Domestic Product (GDP) of US\$ 504.9 billion in 2018.

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

3. Two-way trade in 2018 totalled US \$ 12.46 billion, with about US \$7.60 billion in Thai exports to India and US \$ 4.86 billion in Indian exports to Thailand. In the ASEAN region, Thailand ranks as India's 5th largest trading partner after Singapore, Vietnam, Indonesia and Malaysia. The growing ties between the two countries have come at a time when the AEC is expected to bring greater integration among member countries be it in the form of physical connectivity, economic links, cultural and educational ties.

4. The fast growing Indian market remains attractive for Thai investors, given the vast opportunities available in infrastructure sector, tourism and retail industries. India continues to remain an interesting market for export of goods from Thailand. Currently, Thai goods have benefited from tax reduction under ASEAN-India FTA in Goods, which came into effect from 01 January, 2010 and resulted to the flow of more goods into Indian market. An Early Harvest Scheme (EHS), covering 82 products (now 83 products) under the proposed India-Thailand FTA, in place since September 2004, has already resulted in phenomenal growth in our bilateral trade.

5. Bilateral Trade: Thailand views India as the gateway to South Asia and beyond. As a result of the reduced tariff rates and new initiatives adopted by both the countries, trade between two countries increased manifold in recent years. Bilateral Trade has multiplied eight times since 2000 to reach US\$ 12.46 billion in 2018.

6. Major Thai Exports: Motor cars, parts & accessories, Automatic data processing machines and parts thereof, Precious stones and jewellery, Rubber products, Polymers of ethylene, propylene, etc in primary forms, Electronic integrated circuits, Machinery and parts thereof, Chemical products, Refine fuels, Rubber, Iron and steel and their products, Rice, Air conditioning machine and parts thereof, Spark-ignition reciprocating internal combustion piston, Plastic products, etc.

7. Major Thai Imports : Crude Oil, Machinery & Parts, Electrical machinery & parts, Chemicals, Jewellery including silver bars & gold, Iron, steel and products, Parts & accessories of vehicles, Electronic integrated circuits, Other metal ores, metal waste scrap and products, Computers, parts and accessories, Electrical house-hold appliances, Vegetables and vegetable products, Aeroplanes, gliders, instruments and parts, Finished Oils, Plastic products, etc.

8. There is an active India-Thai Joint Commission (headed by respective Foreign Ministers) as also a well-established India-Thai Chamber of Commerce and an active India-Thai Business Association. A Joint Business Council has been set up since May 2013 with the involvement of the private sector to stimulate expansion of bilateral trade and investments, and facilitate business partnerships. Air connectivity between India and Thailand is growing with 330 flights per week reflecting a rapidly growing traffic of tourist and businesspersons between the two countries. All major airlines of India & Thailand operate between the two countries: Air India, Jet Airways, Spicejet, Thai Airways, Thai Smile Airway, Bangkok Airways, Thai Air Asia, Go Air, Nok Scoot, Thai Lion Air, and IndiGo,

**Courtesy: Ashwyn Fernandes,
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BILATERAL TALKS:



TRADE BETWEEN INDIA-USA

June 5, 2019, US terminated India's status of a beneficiary nation under the GSP trade programme citing reason that India has not assured the US to provide "equitable and reasonable access" to its markets. In response, India said that the US government's move to terminate the GSP benefits will not have a significant impact on our exports to America as the benefits were only about USD 190 million annually.

But certainly this move from US has strained the terms and invited a trade war between the two countries.

Last year India had designed retaliatory tariffs on 29 American goods, but kept on postponing implementation of these duties with a hope to get the trade issues resolved. These issues also included the proposed withdrawal of the Generalised System of Preferences (GSP) by the US. Said duties were drafted in retaliation to the America's decision of imposing customs duties from "No-Duty", on certain steel (@25 %) and aluminium(@10%) products last year.

Now, on 16.06.2019 and in response to the US decision of withdrawal of preferential access for Indian products, India announced the hike in customs duties on as many as 28 US products, including almond, apple, pulses, chickpeas, boric acid, phosphoric acid and walnut. This list has removed artemia(shrimp) that was there in proposed list, still it has 28 items making them costlier in the Indian market and making impact on US exports to India.

India has raised the duties on walnut from 30% to 120% whereas, on chickpeas, Bengal gram and masur dal duties has been raised from 30% to 70%.

India was on 2nd place for Washington's apples after Mexico. But now it will be lower down as the duties are increased by 20 per cent and making the total duty 70 per cent. Let us talk about almond; India is the largest buyer of US almond but now the duties on almonds from US has been raised to 75%.

If we see the impact of withdrawal of GSP on Indian exports, it will affect the most to gems and jewellery exporters as there will be an additional duty of around 7 per cent on exports of precious metal-based and imitation jewellery. Then, leather goods and textile

products will also have marginal affect. Whereas, impact of GSP withdrawal is expected to be minimal on pharma Industry.

This trade war of imposing duties from both the sides is not a favourable scenario for either of the countries. For US Exporters: After India, China being a large country, could have been the second target but there also a trade war is going on with US and China has already imposed retaliatory tariffs to the imports from US. So now US exporters may need to explore some other markets to try as big export destinations and same applicable to India also. Whereas for this strained relations between US and India, other countries may get benefit of increasing their trade volumes. Right approach at the moment for both the countries is to negotiate and to find out some middle way.

Mrs. Swarn Lata
(Executive Director-AECCI)

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MR. BASHEER MEETHAL (PARTNER OF THE COMPANY)

Company Name – INDIAN GARDEN

Brief Description of the product or service

Indian Garden established in the year 1993 in India Since its inception, the company is engaged in Export of all India Fruit Such as Mango, Pomegranate, Banana and all India Vegetables such as Potato, Onion, Tomato, and cattle feeds /spices /pulses and Indian grains to Middle East, Europe and Africa (Air and Sea Consignment) .

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TESTOMONIAL FROM ASSOCIATE MEMBER:



We are happy to be the Non-Enrolled Member of AECCI. Chamber is regularly sharing with us the important government notifications and other updates on various knowledgeable programs being organized by them for the member's benefits. Also it is always a good experience to visit the chamber for attestation of documents.

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Please accept our best wishes for the mutual growth of chamber and its members.

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With reference to the workshop Seminar organized by AECCI "Handling Overseas Collections and Payment" held on 21.06.2019 at Corporate Hotel, CBD Belapur Navi Mumbai. I would like to thank you very much as it was very much useful for International Business.

Members shared with us very useful tips which can be really implemented in collection or safeguard the overseas payments.

I wish all the best to AECCI team and look forward for such programs.

Thank You

Best Regards

Subhash Dhuriya



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Mr. Zaheer Bukhri (Hon. Chairman-AECCI) being presented flowers by Team AECCI.



Inaugural Ceremony of "Top Thai Brands Expo-India 2019" held on 27th to 29th June, 2019 at Goregaon Mumbai.



L to R: Ms Swarn Lata (Executive Director- AECCI) and Ms Supatra Sawaengsri, Consul (Commercial) Royal Thai Consulate-General, Mumbai.



L to R: H.E. Thanawat Sirikul, Deputy Consul General- Royal Thai Consulate-General, Mumbai. And Ms Swarn Lata (Executive Director- AECCI)

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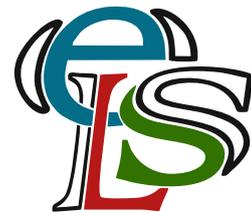
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