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Ambassador Chinoy visits Gurudwara in Mexico City

At the invitation of the resident Sikh community, Ambassador Sujan R. Chinoy visited the Gurudwara at Fuentes de Castillo at Tecamachalco, in Mexico City on September 9. Ambassador and Mrs. Chinoy were received on their arrival at the Gurudwara by a reception committee. Following the rendition of devotional songs sung by over a hundred Indian and Mexican devotees, the Gurudwara Committee honoured the Ambassador in traditional style with presentation of a *Saropa* (traditional robe of honour), a *Kirpan* (short traditional sword) and a Book on Sikhism. Ambassador Chinoy in turn presented to the Gurudwara a set of books on Punjabi literature and CDs and DVDs with recordings of Punjabi folk and wedding songs. Addressing the gathering, the Ambassador recounted how the Sikh community, which constitutes only about 2% of the Indian population, has successfully etched its identity in the Indian psyche, with notable accomplishments in all walks of life, be it the armed forces, agriculture, industry, academics or science & technology, etc. He also recalled how the vibrant Sikh community had done India proud overseas, in diverse parts of the world, through its consistent adherence and advocacy of the values of honesty, hard work and an innate entrepreneurial spirit combined with compassion and charity. He said with pride and a sense of satisfaction that he was witness to the community's outstanding achievements during his previous assignments in Australia and elsewhere. Ambassador, Mrs. Chinoy and officials of the Embassy of India in Mexico thereafter joined the community in partaking of the traditional feast – the Langar – that marked the end of the function. The first prominent member of the Sikh community to have established a name for himself and the community in Mexico was Harbhajan Singh Khalsa, who came in the 1970s and founded the *Kundalini* Yoga Centre. The Sikh Centre and Gurudwara founded by him are in Calle Pachuca in Colonia Roma and have over 2,000 followers. The next prominent wave of Sikhs, with a distinct identity of its own, came in the 1980s and was led by Sardar Jasvinder Singh and the Shahiba Group of companies founded by him, with their Gurudwara in Tecamachalco.

Public Lecture of Octavio Paz Chair of Indian Studies

Dr. K.L. Tuteja, Visiting Professor at the Centre for Asian and African Studies in El Colegio de México (COLMEX), delivered the public lecture of Octavio Paz Chair of Indian Studies on October 10. Dr. Tuteja was a Senior Fellow at Nehru Memorial Museum and Library in New Delhi before he joined COLMEX on September 6. The Octavio Paz Chair of Indian Studies was established under an MOU signed between the Indian Council for Cultural Relations and COLMEX back in July 2010. Dr. Tuteja spoke on the subject of 'Imperial Violence and Popular Protest: The Case of Jallianwalabagh'. He outlined for the benefit of the students and faculty in attendance, the history and rich and diverse cultural heritage of India, traditional Indian value systems and dealt with how the freedom movement evolved in India under the leadership of Mahatma Gandhi, before proceeding to deal with the case study of Jallianwalabagh and how it evidenced brutal imperial suppression of people's uprising. The lecture lasted for over an hour and half and was much appreciated by an attentive and contemplative audience comprising students and faculty members of COLMEX and National Autonomous University of Mexico. Dr. Tuteja is the second professor to man the Chair and will teach for the current semester (August-December). Dr. S.N. Nageswara Rao, Head of the Department of History at Sir Tyagaraja College in Chennai, was the first visiting professor from India from January to May 2011.

Mexican Students Experience The Power Of Yoga

At the invitation of the Autonomous Metropolitan University (Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana), Mr. Syamala Prasad Chintapalli, Yoga Teacher at the Gurudev Tagore Indian Cultural Centre, gave a demonstration of some select yogic *asanas* at the university's campus in Colonia Roma in Mexico City. He was assisted by two of his students, Ms. Lua Carolina and Ms. Jenny Gal. Among other things, he explained to the students and faculty members in attendance the basic tenets of *Surya Namaskar* (Salutation to the Sun God) and how its regular practice can ensure sound physical and mental health. Yoga is also closely associated with a healthy lifestyle close to nature and Dr. Harbans Singh a senior naturopath based in Mexico City, gave a talk to Mexican enthusiasts on lifestyle diseases.

He has spoken at a number of fora in India and abroad on naturopathy and lifestyle science and diseases and shared his expertise, acquired over many years, with Mexicans looking for alternate systems of medicine and healthcare. The talk was organized by the Indian Cultural Centre in the Embassy in the evening on September 28. Dr. Singh spoke of how we could all adopt some simple and easy changes in our lifestyle and drastically reduce our vulnerability to common ailments like hypertension, diabetes, etc. The *yogic asanas* he referred to in his talk were ably demonstrated by Indian Cultural Centre's yoga teacher, Mr. Prasad, for the benefit of audience. During the 2-hour event, Dr. Singh also fielded several questions from the audience and responded to them, much to their satisfaction and appreciation.

Hindustani Classical Music Regales UNAM Students

At the invitation of the Cultural Department of the National Autonomous University of Mexico (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México or UNAM), Messrs Hollving Argáez Pizaña and Ilyas Hussain Khan, who respectively teach sitar and *tabla* – a percussion instrument from north India, at the Gurudev Tagore Indian Cultural Centre, gave an hour long concert of Hindustani classical music in *Jardin Botánico*. Mr. Hollving Argáez played *Raga Shudd Sarang* and *Rag Charukeshi*. He also explained to the audience the basics of Hindustani classical music and how melody and rhythmic cycles form the essence of Indian music. The performance was greatly appreciated by over 250 students and faculty members in attendance. Similarly, the Calpulalpan campus of the Autonomous University of Tlaxcala also got the feel of Indian classical dance on its annual day on September 20 when Ms. Garima Bhargava, *Kathak* teacher at the Indian Cultural Centre, presented a recital of this north Indian classical dance form. Over 250 students and faculty of the prestigious university enjoyed the 45-minute performance. Lovers of Indian dance and music may like to note that in response to persistent demands from Mexican enthusiasts, the Gurudev Tagore Indian Cultural Centre has commenced classes in *tabla*. Maestro Ilyas Husain Khan, who joined the Centre recently, did his masters in performing arts from the *Bharkhande Sangeet Sansthan*, a renowned university in the field of music based in Lucknow. He hails from the famous *Lucknow Gharana* and is the recipient of a national youth award.

A drop in the ocean partakes of the greatness of its parent although it is unconscious of it. But it is dried up as soon as it enters upon an existence independent of the ocean. We do not exaggerate when we say that life is a mere bubble.
- Mahatma Gandhi

G4 Nations reiterate call for reform of UN Security Council

India and other G4 countries renewed their common vision for a reformed UN Security Council, seeking a concise working document that will serve as a basis for further negotiations on expansion in permanent and non-permanent categories, taking into consideration contributions made by countries to the maintenance of international peace and security and other purposes of the organisation, when India's Foreign Secretary Ranjan Mathai met with the foreign ministers of other G4 countries, viz. Germany, Brazil and Japan, on September 26 on the sidelines of the UN General Assembly session. The G4 countries reiterated their commitments as aspiring new permanent members of the Security Council, as well as their support for each other's candidatures. They took stock of the progress made so far on the Security Council reform, including discussions held during the eighth round of the inter-governmental negotiations. The decision by the General Assembly to immediately continue the process of inter-governmental negotiations in the informal plenary of the 67th Session was also welcomed. They also expressed their determination to inject greater political momentum into the reform process, including with a view to the holding of a high-level meeting on Security Council reform.

Nehru, Gandhi among greatest sources of influence

Myanmar's pro-democracy icon and Nobel laureate Aung San Suu Kyi, who is currently a member of the Myanmar Parliament, has described Mahatma Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru among her 'greatest sources' of influence. Addressing a packed hall of students at Columbia University

on September 22 during her trip to the US, she said that she has been very inspired by Mahatma Gandhi's writings and strongly urged the students to read his works."Gandhi is somebody really phenomenal. I think you must all read his works, the more you read Gandhi, the more impressed you are by who he was and what he was," Suu Kyi said. The India-educated Suu Kyi also said she 'felt a little bit closer' to Nehru. Suu Kyi recalled that she remained focussed during the 15 years she was placed under house arrest and read the speeches and writings of Gandhi. As for the message she has for those who now consider her as their source of inspiration, she said they must build their lives on principles and sense of duty.

BRICS Foreign Ministers call for ceasefire in Syria

Meeting in New York on September 27 on the margins of the UN General Assembly, the foreign ministers of BRICS also discussed the situation in Syria. In a joint statement, they expressed their deep concern with the escalation of violence and the deterioration of the security and humanitarian situation in Syria and condemned the increasing violations of human rights and of international humanitarian law. They called for an immediate simultaneous ceasefire and the establishment of a political reconciliation process with the participation of all segments of society, through dialogue with the support of the international community. BRICS countries also reiterated their support to the work of Joint UN-Arab League Joint Special Representative, Lakhdar Brahimi, as well as to the Joint Communiqué of the Geneva Action Group.

India, Pakistan agree to liberalize visa regime

India and Pakistan signed a much-awaited liberalised visa agreement, introducing group tourist and pilgrim visas, separate visa for businessmen and visa on arrival for those over 65 years of age. During his visit to Pakistan in September, the then External Affairs Minister S M Krishna and Pakistan Interior Minister Rehman Malik signed the new visa agreement to replace a 38-year-old restrictive visa regime. A visa on arrival scheme has also been introduced for senior citizens. Separately, in a move aimed to give a fillip to bilateral trade and investment, India allowed direct investment by Indian business entities in Pakistan as well as investment from Pakistan.

In times to come the people will not judge us by the creed we profess or the label we wear or the slogans we shout but by our work, industry, sacrifice, honesty and purity of character.
- Mahatma Gandhi

Indian economy liberalized further

In order to transform the business landscape of India, the Government made a series of policy announcements that will have far reaching effects on the Indian economy. Prime Minister Dr. Manmohan Singh himself has rallied the nation to echo the fact that the time for big-bang reforms has come. These much awaited decisions on increasing the foreign direct investment (FDI) limits for multi-brand retail, broadcasting and aviation and disinvestment of five public sector companies boost the prospects of the economy. As per the new FDI norms for multi-brand retail and single-brand retail, multinational retailers will be able to invest up to 51% in the multi-brand retail stores, whereas 100% FDI would be permitted in single-brand retail stores. "These big bang reforms send a crystal clear signal that India is open for business...Opening the multi-brand retail sector to foreign direct investment will drive the modernisation of India's expansive agri-retail marketplace. India's supply chain infrastructure will see improved efficiencies and expertise, consumers will benefit from increased quality and choice," says Ron Somers, President of the US-India Business Council. In aviation, foreign airlines can now acquire a stake of up to 49% in domestic carriers. It is expected that this policy will provide the much-needed cash flow to domestic carriers and also will also improve the quality of technology on both fronts – ground handling and flight operations. It is also believed that international players will bring best international management practices to the domestic sector and increase competition, which will result in making the sector more competitive

and improve consumer service. Similarly, the government also hiked the cap on FDI in the broadcasting sector. FDI of up to 74% will now be permitted in various segments of the sector, such as broadcast carriage services providers, including Direct-to-Home, Multi-Service Operators and Cable TV in order to bring uniformity in the segment. The government also allowed 74% FDI in the Mobile TV segment. In addition, the government also approved the disinvestment in five public sector companies - Oil India, RITES, National Aluminium Company, Hindustan Copper and MMTTC. The sale of shares in these state-run companies should bring in over \$2.7 billion during the current financial year. These policy measures announced by the government are aimed at putting the economy in top gear and are expected to revive the investor sentiment in the economy. In fact, many experts have labelled this period as the second round of reforms for the country with the first one being announced way back in 1991 by Dr. Manmohan Singh, then India's Finance Minister.

Government cuts tax to make foreign debt attractive

India is set to take a number of decisions to accelerate capital market reforms and attract overseas capital in a bid to maintain the momentum generated by the move to open sectors such as multi-brand retail and aviation to foreign direct investment. The steps being contemplated include raising the ceiling for foreign borrowings, easing curbs on portfolio investors, and liberalizing norms for overseas borrowings. For instance, in a move to lower the cost of borrowing for Indian companies and encourage investment, the government cut the tax it levies on the interest paid on foreign loans to 5% from 20%. This lower rate of taxation will apply to interest paid to a non-resident by an Indian company for money borrowed in foreign currency from a source outside India, either under a loan agreement or by way of long-term infrastructure bonds. As a result of this, the rate of withholding tax automatically stands lowered to 5%. Simultaneously, Finance Minister P Chidambaram announced that companies that meet specified criteria will now get automatic approval. The reduction in withholding tax to 5% will enable corporates to access cheaper funds and the automatic approval provision makes the process less time-consuming. In addition, the Reserve Bank of India has relaxed guidelines for Indian companies for raising money overseas through external commercial borrowings (ECB) by allowing companies to raise more funds through ECBs to repay rupee loans or for new capital expenditure in rupees. These measures would reinforce the overall positivity in a global scenario of competing capital destinations.

Volkswagen to invest 100 million Euro in India

German automotive giant Volkswagen Group has decided to invest 100 million Euros in India in the next two years for upgrading products and facilities. "We need investments in improving our facilities, doing minor model changes for our exports and other areas. We are investing about 100 million Euros for the entire group in the next two years in India," Volkswagen Group Chief said. The Volkswagen group is present in India through Volkswagen, Audi and Skoda. It has two manufacturing facilities in the state of Maharashtra and is expecting a 10-12% increase in 2012 from the 111,000 units sold last year. It is also exporting the midsized sedan Vento to South Africa, Malaysia and the Middle East and the export market is still expanding.

India fourth most economically confident

India has been placed fourth in the list of the most economically confident countries in the world, after Saudi Arabia, Sweden and Germany, by the renowned global market research company in its study "Ipsos Economic Pulse of the World." India's economic confidence has got a major boost due to recent big-bang economic reforms such as rationalization of diesel prices, increase in foreign direct investment limits in retail, aviation and broadcasting, disinvestment in five large state-run companies and cutting of the cash reserve ratio (CRR) requirement for scheduled banks by the Reserve Bank of India. Mick Gordon, CEO of Ipsos in India said, "Government of India unleashed a burst of economic policy reforms that included steep rise in heavily subsidized diesel price, limit on cooking gas subsidy for consumers and foreign investments into critical sectors such as aviation and retail, raising the hope that expected fiscal breach will now be lower and investments will pick up." The study also highlights that close to a half of Indian citizens (48%) believe their local economy which impacts their personal finance is good. The "Ipsos Economic Pulse of the World"

survey was conducted in August 2012 among 20,915 people in 24 countries. India has also emerged as the fifth most favourable destination for international retailers, outpacing UAE, Russia, Indonesia and Saudi Arabia, according to A T Kearney's Global Retail Development Index (GRDI) 2012: "India remains a high potential market with accelerated retail growth of 15-20% expected over the next five years. Growth is supported by strong macro economic conditions, including a 6-7% rise in GDP, higher disposable incomes, and urbanisation."

India's Advanced Communication Satellite launched India's advanced and heaviest communication satellite "GSAT-10", which aims to augment telecommunication, direct-to-home broadcasting and radio navigation services, was successfully launched onboard Ariane-5 ECA rocket from Europe's spaceport in French Guiana in South America on September 29. At 3,400 kg at lift-off, GSAT-10 is the heaviest built by Indian Space Research Organisation (ISRO) which has 30 Communication Transponders - 12 in Ku-band, 12 in C-band and 6 in Extended C-Band. With a 15-year design life, the geostationary satellite will augment telecommunication, DTH and radio navigation services by adding 30 more to the much-in-demand transponder capacity.

There is no one without faults, not even men of God. They are men of God not because they are faultless but because they know their own faults, they strive against them, they do not hide them, and are ever ready to correct themselves.
- Mahatma Gandhi

Pravasi Bhartiya Diwas The eleventh edition of the Pravasi Bhartiya Diwas (PBD) Convention will be held in Kochi, Kerala, on January 7-9, 2013. The Government of Kerala will be the State partner of this event. Prime Minister of India will inaugurate the event on January 8 and President of India will deliver the valedictory address on January 9. PBD is celebrated on January 9 every year to mark the contribution of Overseas Indian community in the development of India. January 9 was chosen as the day to celebrate this occasion since it was on this day in 1915 that Mahatma Gandhi, the greatest Pravasi, returned to India from South Africa, led India's freedom struggle and changed the lives of Indians forever. PBD conventions provide a platform to the overseas Indian community to engage with the government and people of the land of their ancestors for mutually beneficial activities. These conventions are also very useful in networking among the Indian diaspora spread across the globe and enable them to share their experiences in various fields. The Government of India also show cases investment opportunities in India and its potential in various sectors.

Five Indian Americans in Forbes' list of America's richest Five Indian-Americans figured in the Forbes magazine's annual list of the richest people in America. Bharat Desai (239) topped in the Indian-Americans' list with a net worth of \$2 billion. He owns a software consultancy company-Syntel. Romesh T. Wadhvani (No. 250), Founder and Chairman, Symphony Technology Group was second in the list with a net worth of \$1.9 billion. Third on the list was Kavitar Ram Shriram (No. 298), Managing Partner, Shergalo Ventures, with a net worth of \$1.6 billion. He was one of the first people to write a cheque to Google cofounders Sergey Brin and Larry Page in 1998. Indian-born Manoj Bhargava (No. 311) with a net worth of \$1.5 billion was next. Last on the Indian-American list was Venture capitalist Vinod Khosla (No. 328) with a net worth of \$1.4 billion.

Indian States: Introducing Rajasthan

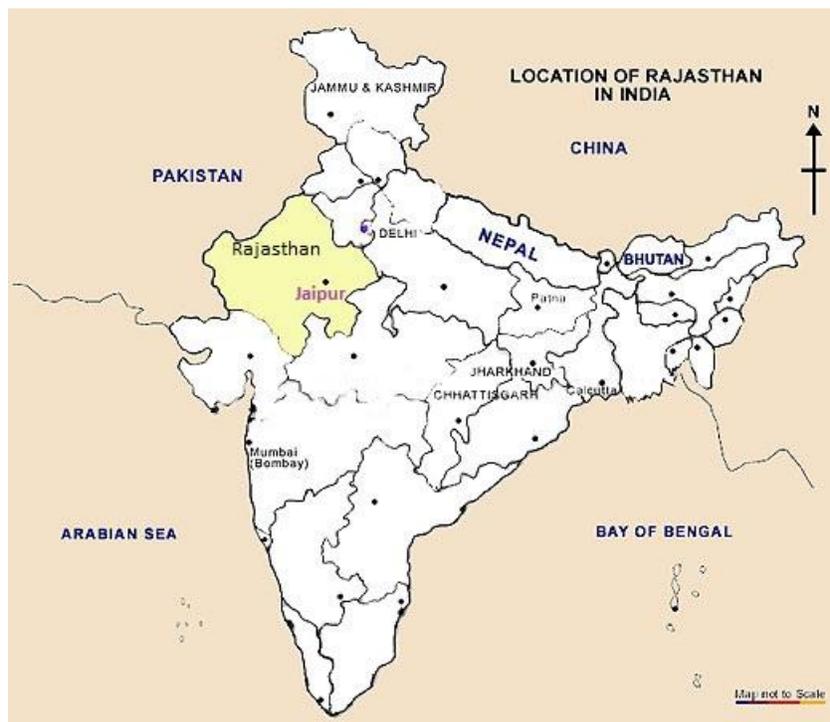
Rajasthan is a vibrant, exotic state where tradition and royal glory meet in a riot of colours against the vast backdrop of sand and desert. It has an unusual diversity in its entire forms - people, customs, culture, costumes, music, manners, dialects, cuisine and physiography. The land of Rajasthan is endowed with invincible forts, magnificent palace *havelis* (mansions), rich culture and heritage, beauty and natural resources. It is also rich in music,

dance, art & craft and adventure. This is one of the most exotic locales for tourist world over. Rajasthan provides abundant scope to explore it.

Rajasthan is located in north western India. It is bordered on the west and northwest by Pakistan, on the north and northeast by the Indian states of Punjab, Haryana, and Uttar Pradesh, on the east and southeast by the states of Uttar Pradesh and Madhya Pradesh, and on the southwest by the state of Gujarat. The Tropic of Cancer passes through its southern tip. The state has an area of 342,239 sq. km. Western Rajasthan is relatively dry and infertile and includes part of the Thar Desert, also known as the Great Indian Desert. The south west is wetter, hilly and more fertile. Average temperatures range from 8° to 28° C in winter and 25° to 46° C in summer. The Aravali mountain ranges divide the State through south-east and north-west. The north western region covering two-thirds of the state consists mostly of a series of sand dunes. The eastern region has large fertile tracts.

Rajasthan is well known for the *Rajput* chieftains of medieval Rajasthan and Marwari businessmen of modern India. Rajput kings built the grand forts, palaces and havelis of Rajasthan. History is replete with legends of their bravery, their romantic forays and their adventures. Local ballads sing songs of their valour and their sacrifices. The Marwari community of the state has given India many of its top business groups: the Birlas, Goenkas, Ruias, Singhanias all hail from Rajasthan. Rajasthan also comes alive with exuberant folk dances, melodious music and spectacular festivities. Typically, men still wear twirling moustaches and women adorn themselves in multihued costumes. The people speak local dialects. The group of dialects spoken in Rajasthan is called Rajasthani. Traditional Rajasthani music is very typical. The folk music has a very melodious and typically local flavour. Bards sing ballads of local heroes in this musical style. Rajasthan has a fair for every religious occasion, for every change of season and for every harvest. The people of Rajasthan work hard, are peaceful and law abiding and enjoy their culture, their music, festivals and fairs.

Industries and Minerals: Endowed with a rich culture, Rajasthan is also rich in minerals and is fast emerging on the industrial scenario of the country. Some of the important Central undertakings are Zinc Smelter Plant at Devari (Udaipur), Copper Plant at Khetri



Nagar (Jhunjhunu) and Precision Instrument Factory at Kota. Major industries are textiles and woollens, sugar, cement, glass, sodium plants, oxygen, vegetable dyes, pesticides, zinc, fertilizers, railway wagons, ball bearings, water and electricity metres, sulphuric acid, television sets, synthetic yarn and insulating bricks. Besides precious and semi-precious stones, caustic soda, calcium carbide, nylon and tyres, etc., are other important industrial units.

Tourist attractions: Rajasthan is rich in architecture and is a delight for all kinds of tourists with

its sandy dunes, mighty forts, lush blossoming gardens, shimmering lakes and outstanding

monuments. The medieval zeal of honour among the Rajputs rings true in Chittorgarh Fort, men and women alike, while the romantic reverie hovers over the island palaces of Lake Pichola. The religious fervour of the staunch devotees at Dargah Sharief at Ajmer and Shrinathji at Nathdwara is no less than the grandeur of City Palace of Jaipur and astronomical wonders of *Jantar Mantar*. Amer Palace, Ummaid Bhawan Palace, Hawa Mahal, Havelis of Jaisalmer are other important tourist attractions. Festivals and fairs, music and dance, are a part of life in Rajasthan. The year long festive fervour and cattle marts turn into delightful fairs.

They said it...

"I find that Indians are highly educated, very dynamic, energetic, creative and entrepreneurial. India is a trading and service-oriented nation and breeds a certain kind of culture, known for its high level of analytical skills"

- Terry Endsor, Head, Human Resources, Asia Pacific, Citibank

Silence is a great help to a seeker after truth. In the attitude of silence, the soul finds the path in a clearer light and what is elusive and deceptive resolves itself into crystal clearness. Our life is a long and arduous quest after Truth, and the soul requires inward restfulness to attain its full height. - Mahatma Gandhi

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KAUSHIK DISTILLERIES Contact: Mr. Amit Dhingra Email: amitdHINGRA100@gmail.com	Alcohol, rectified & ENA spirits, extra neutral alcohol, ethanol & distillery chemicals
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<p>USHA INTERNATIONAL LTD. Plot No. 15, Institutional Area. Sector 32, Gurgaon-122001 Tel: (91 124) 4583100, Fax: 4583200, Mob: (91) 9810753977 Contact: Mr. or Ms. A.K. Mittal, Dy. Gen Manager Email: ak.mittal@ushainternational.com Web: www.ushainternational.com</p>	<p>Fans and home appliances</p>
<p>ESSAR CONCESSIONS LIMITED Equinox Business Park (Peninsula Techno Park), off Bandra Kurla Complex, LBS Marg, Kurla (W), Mumbai-400070, Maharashtra Tel: (91 22) 67335000, Fax: 67447860, Mob: (91) 9930134158 Contact: Mr. Shankar Ramamurthy, CEO Water Email: shankar.ramamurthy@essar.com Web: www.essar.com</p>	<p>Water and wastewater treatment, water transmission</p>
<p>CRESCENT FOUNDRY CO. PVT. LTD. Lords #406 7/1 Lord Sinha Road, Kolkata-700071 Tel: (91 33) 30520707, Fax: 22821886, Mob: (91 9) 9830614318 Contact: Mr. Harsh Lakhani, D. M. International Business Email: off10@crescentfoundry.in Web: www.crescentfoundry.com</p>	<p>Cast iron castings and ductile iron castings</p>
<p>INNOVENTIVE INDUSTRIES LTD. Mob: (91) 9923204499 Contact: Mr. Sanjay Jooshi, Manager Marketing Email: export@innoventive.in</p>	<p>Tubes and tubular products</p>
<p>KOHINOOR FOODS LTD. 201, Vipps Centre, Masjid Moth, Greater Kailash-II, New Delhi-110048 Tel: (91 11) 41635757, Fax: 41638586, Mob: (91) 9810899399, Contact: Mr. Taham Mubashar Email: taham.mubashar@kohinoorfoods.in Web: www.kohinoorfoods.in</p>	<p>Rice & food</p>
<p>GOODWIN TEXTILE Site No. 1, Sri. Balaji Gardens, Near Sri. Raghavendra Nagar, Bharathiyar University Post, Coimbatore 641046, Tamil Nadu Tel Fax: (91 422) 2423922, Mob: (91) 9626749094 Contact: Mr./Ms. K. Velumani, Email: kvelumani1@rediffmail.com</p>	<p>Used textile weaving looms</p>
<p>GPL TRADING COMPANY LTD. (37) C-159/1 Naraina, Indl. Area-Phase-1, New Delhi-110028 Tel: (91 11) 25896704, 25896705, Fax: 25896706 Mob: (91) 9810094312 Contact: Mr. Raj Laxmi, Marketing Manager Email: rajlaxmi@pioneerbabyny.com Web: pioneerbabyny.com</p>	<p>Chemicals and textiles, auto & auto spare parts, engineering goods and metal forging products</p>
<p>MANSA PRINT & PUBLISHERS LTD. 290, Industrial Area, Phase-2, Panchkula-134113 Tel: (91 172) 5020904, Mob: (91) 9216870060 Contact: Mr. Balwinder Singh, Manager Export (Commercial) Email: balwindersingh@mansaprints.in</p>	<p>Paper stationary products Drilling, Binding and Printing machines</p>

Trade Fairs & Business Exhibitions in India in December-February 2012

Event	Organizer	Product Profile
India International trade fair (November 14-27, 2012)	India Trade Promotion Organization (ITPO) Web: www.indiatradefair.com	Largest trade fair of India which includes entire range of manufacturing and industrial products
International Paper Exhibition (Dec. 13-15, 2012)	Inter Ads Exhibition Private Ltd.	Paper and paper products
Agrotech Chandigarh (December 1-4, 2012)	Confederation of Indian Industries, Chandigarh Web: www.cii.com	Agriculture and Forestry Product
India Cold Chain Expo (Dec. 4-5, 2012)	Global Cold Chain Alliance	Agriculture and Forestry products
India Telecom-2012 (Dec. 13-15, 2012)	Bharat Sanchar Nigam Ltd. www.indiatelecom.org	Products and services related to Telecommunication and Information Technology
LED Expo-2012 (Dec.14-16, 2012)	Media Exposition & Events Web: Theledexpo.com	LED and solid state lighting products
India-ASEAN Business Fair 2012 (Dec. 18-20, 2012)	Ministry of Commerce and Industry and FICCI www.indiaaseanbusinessfair.com	A wide range of products and services which are traded among India and ASEAN countries.
Rice Tech Expo (January 5-7, 2013)	Shiny Trade Expositions	Rice Processing Technology and Machinery
Enviro Tech (Feb./March, 2013)	India Trade Promotion Organization (ITPO) Web: www.indiatradefair.com	Environment-friendly technologies & systems, waste water management etc.
India Electricity (January 16-18, 2013)	Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry Web: www.ficci.com	Electronics and Electrical products
Food Hospitality World-Mumbai (January 8-10, 2013)	Global Fairs and Media Private Ltd.	Food and Beverages products
Nakshatra (Feb. 4-10, 2013)	India Trade Promotion Organization (ITPO) Web: www.indiatradefair.com	Astrology, Vastu and healing therapies

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India in Mexico



Ambassador Sujan R. Chinoy addressing the Sikh Community at the Gurudwara in Mexico City, September 9



Ambassador Chinoy with Sikh devotees singing bhajans or devotional songs at the Gurudwara



Ambassador Chinoy and Mrs. Vidya Chinoy with Mr. Jasjit Singh and other members of the Sikh community at the Langar or traditional feast at the Gurudwara



Ambassador Chinoy with Ms. Annabella Arya of India Tourism at India Pavilion, International Tourism Fair of the Americas, Bancomer Expo, September 20 to 23