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Warehousing plays major role in implementing food security: Food minister

The Food Security Bill provides food grains to about 82 crore people across the country and there is a strong need to ensure sufficient warehouses to ensure that the grains reach the intended targets. "For this, we will need space to store over 85 million tonnes of grain by 2014," said K V Thomas, minister of state, consumer affairs and food and public distribution, government of India. "In 2009, we had space for 55 million tonnes, and today, we are only at 78 million tonnes."

The minister was giving the inaugural address at a conference on "Building Warehousing Competitiveness - 2013: Maximising Returns Through Capital and Operating Efficiencies", organized by the Confederation of Indian Industry (CII) - Institute of Logistics in Mumbai.

Thomas emphasised that warehousing was an important sector in the context of implementing the food security, which act the government adopted earlier this year. He urged entrepreneurs to take up the task of building warehouses, even though it was not lucrative enough. "Warehouses should have the support of government and I believe banks give out special loans for building warehouses because as an industry, we have to grow and India needs more warehouses," he averred.

He said the government was even thinking of allowing village panchayats to build intermediate warehouses, which will bring storage areas close to the recipients. He pointed out that one of the major reasons for leakages in the public distribution system was due to the lack of warehouses, which led to food grains rotting. "To distribute rice at Rs 5 per kg, the government spends Rs 28. This is a crime," he said, but added that he was confident the leakages could be plugged.

Deviating from his written speech, the minister said India was moving from a welfare state to a rights-based country. "The first step in this direction was the Right to Information act. This is a new and positive turn," he added.

Thomas said the RTI was followed by laws on right to work (the National Rural Employment Guarantee Act), the Right to Education, and finally, the Food Security Act. But he added that there was some concern whether India could produce sufficient food grains, but added that

India would have enough not just to feed the entire nation but also have some surplus for the export market.

Moving beyond warehousing, the minister said one reason for the high prices of food was because the government had maintained a high "minimum support price" (MSP, the price at which the government purchases food grains from the farmers). "We can't sell below the MSP," he said.

Thomas complained that some traders had taken advantage of the onion trade to jack up prices, and said the government was aware of their actions and would act if necessary. In his written speech, the minister said logistics companies need to be efficient in their operations and mechanise operations to the extent possible so as to achieve cost savings and reduce losses.

He said India's soon to be expanded national highway network, improved efficiencies in rail cargo network schemes such as airport expansion, and the Golden Quadrilateral would ensure improved efficiencies in road and rail transport besides reducing delays and losses.

Speaking at the event, B S Vasudev, Chief Commissioner of Customs, Mumbai zone, pointed out that businessmen could use custom warehouses where goods could be stored for up to one year without the payment of customs duty. "For the first three months we don't even charge interest on the goods stored," he said. The senior customs officer said such warehouses could be set up either by importers or by those in the warehouse business.

He urged the captains of industry present that if ever their complaints were not being addressed, they should immediately escalate their complaint to the next level, and if needed, till the highest level. "Let me assure you, our officers are always there to help," he asserted.

B Narayan, group president, Procurement and Projects, Reliance Industries Ltd, shared his experience about the difficulty of storing and transporting liquid such as crude, and strongly advocated automation. "Automation ensures efficiency, because warehousing work is routine and monotonous and people get bored, and it helps you know exactly how much inventory is there in the warehouse," he said.

Aman Khanna, Associate Director, Ernst & Young Pvt Ltd, said the warehousing sector has huge potential, but that many in the sector were still not doing too well. He also said there is a dire need for higher end warehouses in the country.

NFDB targets 6% annual growth in fish production:

The National Fisheries Development Board has set a target for six per cent annual growth in fish production —two per cent in marine fisheries sector and eight per cent in inland fisheries.

"With this, it also plans to improve support infrastructure like improving the supply of ice, setting up of cold storage facilities and improve the fish buying experience in the retail markets," according to MV Rao, chief executive of NFDB.

India is the second largest fish producing country in the world with estimated fish production at 9.06 million tonnes. NFDB now has set a target of 11.6 million tonnes in five years.

Fish and fish products are also among the largest groups in agricultural exports of India. During 2012-13, 9.28 lakh tonne marine products were exported. This is 7.68 per cent more than 8.62 lakh tonne exported during 2011-12.

In value terms, it was Rs 18,856 crore (\$3,511.6m), up 13.61 per cent from Rs 16,597 crore (\$ 3,508.45m) in 2011-12.

This, according to the data of Marine Products Exports Development Authority (MPEDA), is the highest ever in quantity, rupee value and dollar terms.

The increase in exports should be viewed in the light of weaker economic conditions in the European Union, recovering economy in the US, moderate growth in China, technical barriers to trade by Japan, continuing anti-dumping duty and continuous devaluation of the Indian currency, MPEDA said adding supply conditions in other countries too have recovered compared with the previous year.

Increased production of Vannamee shrimp, increased productivity of black tiger shrimp and increased export of chilled items have helped in achieving higher exports, it said adding that frozen shrimp accounted for 51.35 per cent of the total dollar earnings while fish accounted for 18 per cent.

Southeast Asia, European Union, USA, Japan, China are the key export markets. MPEDA is envisaging exports worth \$4.3 billion for 2013-14.

"There is potential for improving the per capita fish from the current 6 kg per year to about 18 kg per annum," said Rao adding that average productivity of reservoirs has increased to 100 kg per hectare from the earlier 20 kg per hectare due to its reservoir fisheries development initiative in about 2.02 million hectare.

Among others, NFDB is encouraging intensive aquaculture in ponds and tanks.

For promotion of cold water fisheries in Arunachal Pradesh, Himachal Pradesh, Jammu and Kashmir and Sikkim, NFDB has so far set up 654 trout raceway units, 800 running water fish culture units and establishment of trout feed mills, he added.

India to score over Pakistan in yarn supply in Chinese market:

Come November and Indian spinners will be in an advantageous position to compete with Pakistan in the Chinese market. Cotton prices are expected to cool off post-Diwali which will bring down yarn prices by at least 10% thus helping spinning mills to make further headway in China, which is one of the largest importers of Indian cotton yarn.

Talking to ET, Saurin Parikh, secretary, All Gujarat Cotton Spinners Association, said, "cotton prices are now hovering around 44,000 per candy. Rains have delayed the crop this kharif.

We are expecting prices to climb down to 42,000 per candy by the end of November or early December. This will also push down yarn prices. Yarn exports to China will start picking up around that time as buyers will get yarn at a cheaper price."

Chinese buyers began negotiating business with Indian yarn exporters in August when the Indian rupee was hovering around 68-69 against the dollar. Buyers were also aware that demand for yarn in the domestic market which gave them a further chance to renegotiate prices.

But spinners are hopeful that the situation will change from next month. "There is no duty on cotton yarn imports in China. Therefore, it is an important market for India. Pakistan is also an important exporter to China. They export yarn of lower counts. India does not produce much of lower count yarn. But definitely there is a competition between India and Pakistan to get a greater pie of the Chinese market," he said.

At present, both Pakistan and India are selling cotton yarn at a price of \$2.85-\$3.4 per kg.

India slaps duty on US, EU imports of chemical used in perfume:

India has imposed anti-dumping duty of up to \$0.36 a kg on import of a chemical, used in manufacture pharmaceuticals and fragrance products, from EU, US and Korea to protect domestic players from cheap shipments.

"The anti-dumping duty imposed (on Methylene Chloride) under this notification shall be levied for a period not exceeding six months....," said the Central Board of Excise and Customs (CBEC) in the Revenue Department.

The duty has been imposed to discourage the import based on recommendation of the Directorate General of Anti Dumping and Allied Duties (DGAD).

Acting on the complaint of Chemplast Sanmar and Gujarat Fluorochemicals, the DGAD had carried out a preliminary probe into the imports and concluded that "subject goods (Methylene Chloride) have been exported to India from the subject countries (EU, US and Korea) below its normal value...(and) the domestic industry has suffered material injury".

The initial probe found that material injury has been caused by the dumped imports of the chemicals.

Countries initiate anti-dumping probes to check if domestic industry has been hurt because of a surge in below-cost imports. As a counter-measure, they impose the duty, which is WTO compatible.

Important Notifications/Public Notices/Circulars

Subject: Deferred Payment Protocols between Government of India and erstwhile USSR.

**RBI/2013-14/333
A.P. (DIR Series) Circular No. 64**

October 22, 2013

To
All Category - I Authorised Dealer Banks.

Madam/ Sir,

Deferred Payment Protocols dated April 30, 1981 and December 23, 1985 between Government of India and erstwhile USSR

Attention of Authorised Dealer Category-I (AD Category-I) banks is invited to **A.P. (DIR Series) Circular No.55 dated September 26, 2013**, wherein the Rupee value of the Special Currency Basket was indicated as Rs. 86.903352 effective from September 13, 2013.

2. AD Category-I banks are advised that a further revision has taken place on October 11, 2013 and accordingly, the Rupee value of the Special Currency Basket has been fixed at Rs. 83.819978 with effect from October 17, 2013.
3. AD Category-I banks may bring the contents of this circular to the notice of their constituents concerned.
4. The Directions contained in this circular have been issued under sections 10(4) and 11(1) of the Foreign Exchange Management Act (FEMA), 1999 (42 of 1999) and are without prejudice to permissions / approvals, if any, required under any other law .

Yours faithfully,

**(C.D. Srinivasan)
Chief General Manager**

Subject: Overseas Foreign Currency Borrowings by Authorised Dealer Banks

**RBI/2013-14/323
A.P. (DIR Series) Circular No. 61**

October 10, 2013

To
All Category - I Authorised Dealer Banks

Madam/ Sir,

Overseas Foreign Currency Borrowings by Authorised Dealer Banks.

Attention of Authorised Dealer Category I banks is invited to Regulation no. (4)(2)(i) of **Notification No. FEMA 3/RB-2000 dated May 3, 2000** as amended from time to time and **A.P.(DIR Series) circular no. 23 dated October 15, 2008** in terms of which, inter alia, AD Category - I banks may borrow funds from their Head Office, overseas branches and correspondents and avail overdraft in the nostro accounts up to a limit of hundred per cent of their unimpaired Tier I capital as at the close of the previous quarter or USD 10 million (or its equivalent), whichever is higher (excluding borrowings for financing of export credit in foreign currency and capital instruments).

2. With a view to providing greater flexibility to AD Category - I banks in seeking access to overseas funds, Reserve Bank has amended Regulation no. (4)(2)(i) vide **Notification No.FEMA.288/2013-RB dated September 26, 2013** published in the Official Gazette vide G.S.R.No.668 (E) on October 1, 2013. Henceforth, authorised dealers may borrow from their Head Office or overseas branches or correspondents outside India or any other entity as permitted by Reserve Bank up to hundred per cent of its unimpaired Tier I capital or USD 10 million, whichever is higher, subject to such conditions as the Reserve Bank may direct. A copy of the amendment notification is placed as annex to this circular.
3. Accordingly, permission is hereby granted to AD Category I banks to borrow from international / multilateral financial institutions for a limited period up to November 30, 2013. Such borrowings should be for the purpose of general banking business and not for capital augmentation and shall be subject to the conditions stipulated in the **A.P. (DIR Series) circulars no. 40, 2013 dated September 10, 2013**. Further, such borrowings shall be eligible for the concessional swap facility of RBI as per **A.P. (DIR Series) circulars no. 40, 2013 dated September 10, 2013** and **54 dated September 25, 2013**.
4. The directions contained in this circular have been issued under Sections 10(4) and 11(1) of the Foreign Exchange Management Act, 1999 (42 of 1999) and is without prejudice to permissions/approvals, if any, required under any other law.

Yours faithfully,

(Rudra Narayan Kar)
Chief General Manager-in-Charge

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Subject: Amendments in Appendix 5 of the Handbook of Procedures (Vol.I)

Government of India
Ministry of Commerce & Industry
Department of Commerce
Directorate General of Foreign Trade
PUBLIC NOTICE NO. 34 /(RE:2013)/2009-2014

NEW DELHI DATED 29th October 2013

In exercise of powers conferred under paragraph 2.4 of the Foreign Trade Policy, 2009-14, the Director General of Foreign Trade hereby makes the following amendments in Appendix 5 of the Handbook of Procedures (Vol.I) with immediate effect:-

The following agencies are approved as Pre Shipment Inspection Agencies (PSIA) and enlisted in

Appendix 5 of the Handbook of Procedures (Vol-I), Appendices and Aayaat Niryaat Forms:

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36	<p>CWM Survey & Inspection Sluisjesdijk 127, 3087 AE Rotterdam, Netherlands Tel: 31(0) 76 3030100 E Mail: info@cwmeurope.nl; vandergraaf@cwmeurope.nl</p>	European Union
37	<p>Trans Border Safety Control Inspection Services LLC Head Office 20C, Trolley Square, Wilmington, Delaware, 19806 U.S.A. Tel: +1-6462334839 E Mail: info@transborderinspection.com</p> <p>Branch Office, South Africa Transnet Yard, Kennis Street, Elandsfontein, 1406 Gauteng, Johannesburg, South Africa Tel:+27-797632759 E Mail: girish@transborderinspection.com</p>	<p>USA</p> <p>South Africa</p>

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38	<p>M/s Gattini & Co. C/o Diera Home Technical Services LLC, P.O.Box 81729, Deira, Dubai, UAE Tel-Fax: 009714-2390551 E Mail: gattiniodubai@yahoo.com</p>	UAE

Effects of this public notice:

2. Five new PSIA have been approved as Pre Shipment Inspection Agencies (PSIA).

(Anup K. Pujari)

Director General of Foreign Trade

Question - Answer

Q: We are residents of Bangladesh and want to invest in Leather Industry in India. Can we do so?

Ans: A non-resident entity can invest in India, subject to the FDI Policy except in those sectors/ activities which are prohibited. However, a citizen of Bangladesh or an entity incorporated in Bangladesh can invest only under the Government route. Thus you can very well invest but it will not be under automatic route but through Government route.

Q: Are we eligible for exemption from Anti Dumping duty on DFA issued prior to April 18, 2013?

Ans: With effect from September 17, 2013 the exemption from safeguard duty and anti-dumping duty shall not be available in case materials are imported against Duty Free Import Authorization (DFIA) issued prior to April 18, 2013 that have been made transferable on or after April 18, 2013 by the Regional Authority.

Q: What is the meaning of the expression “when CENVAT facility has not been availed in duty draw back”?

Ans: The expression “when Cenvat facility has not been availed”, used in the Draw back Schedule means that the exporter shall satisfy the following conditions, namely:

a) The exporter shall declare, and if necessary, establish to the satisfaction of the Assistant that no CENVAT facility has been availed for any of the inputs or input services used in the manufacture of the export product; b) If the goods are exported under bond or claim for rebate of duty of central excise, a certificate from the Superintendent of Customs or Superintendent of Central Excise in-charge of the factory of production to the effect that no CENVAT facility has been availed for any of the inputs or input services used in the manufacture of the export product. The certificate regarding non-availing of CENVAT facility is not required in the case of exports of handloom products or handicrafts or finished leather and other export products which are unconditionally exempt from the duty of central excise.

Q: What is the meaning of “claim in excess of certain value under Incremental Exports In-subjected to greater scrutiny by Regional Licensing Authority of DGFT”?

Ans: This has been amply clarified in Public Notice No 28 dated September 25, 2013 that states that such scrutiny of the claim will require the following documents:

- i) Calling for evidence of manufacture / purchase of export goods, i.e. excise return / sales tax returns or any other evidence.
- ii) Checking exports of company from whom goods have been purchased, i.e. whether such company had done export in previous 2 years and quantum of exports in previous 2 years and quantum of exports in current year.
- iii) Calling for any other evidence to justify export growth and consequent entitlement of Incremental Exports Incentivization Scheme. DGFT would like to see that these are genuine exports and not just bought over exports to get the benefit of IEIS.

Q: What are the products which are not eligible for IEIS Benefits?

Ans: The following products /countries are ineligible for IEIS benefit as per Notification No 3 dated April 18, 2013:

- (i) Export of imported goods or exports made through trans-shipment
- (ii) Export from SEZ/ EOU /EHTP /STPI /BTP/FTWZ
- (iii) Deemed Exports
- (iv) Service Exports
- (v) Third Party exports
- (vi) Diamond, Gold, Silver, Platinum, other precious metal in any form including plain and studded jewellery and other precious and semi-precious stones
- (vii) Ores and concentrates of all types and in all formations
- (viii) Cereals of all types
- (ix) Sugar of all types and all forms
- (x) Crude/petroleum oil and crude / primary and base products of all types and all formulations

- (xi) Export of milk and milk products
 - (xii) Export performance made by one exporter on behalf of other exporter
 - (xiii) Supplies made to SEZ units
 - (xiv) Items export which require an export authorization (except SCOMET) will not be considered
 - (xv) Export of Meat and Meat Products
 - (xvi) Exports to Singapore, UAE and Hong Kong.
- The following three have been added by Notification 43 dated September 25, 2013:
- (xvii) Cotton
 - (xviii) Cotton Yarn
 - (xix) Exports which are subject to Minimum Export Price or Export Duty.

Q: What is requirement of wood packing for a handicraft product? Our agents say that certain type of wood packing is only permitted.

Ans: As per requirements, the export goods packed with raw or solid wood packaging material should comply with the International Standards for Phyto-sanitary Measures (ISPM No. 15) or are accompanied by a phyto-sanitary certificate with the treatment endorsed issued by the agencies which are accredited/certified by DAC. You may please see Customs Circular No. 13/2011 – Cus dated 28-02-2011 in this regard.

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Q: Whether excise relief is available under Rule 19 of Central Excise Rule for goods exported to Nepal in Indian Rupee ?

Ans: CBEC has clarified that exports under claim of rebate under amended Notifications No. 19/2004-CE(NT) dated 6.9.2004 or under bond in terms of amended Notification No. 42/2001-CE(NT) dated 26.6.2001 are to be permitted even when the export proceeds are paid in Indian Rupees. Neither Rule 18 or Rule 19 of Central Excise Rules, 2002, nor the above mentioned notifications make any differentiation on the basis of mode of payment of currency for exports. Therefore, exports to Nepal will get excise relief irrespective of whether the payments are made in Indian currency or foreign convertible currency as long as they are in accordance with applicable RBI guidelines.

Q: What is the excise procedure to be followed for setting up a 100% EOU?

Ans: On obtaining Letter of Permission from the Development Commissioner, a manufacturer is required to approach the Commissioner of Central Excise for declaration of the place as a warehousing station under Section 9 of the Customs Act. Thereafter, the manufacturer is required to obtain private bonded warehouse license under Section 58 of the Customs Act and permission to manufacture goods under Section 65 of the Customs Act from the jurisdictional Deputy/Assistant Commissioner.

Q: How the Value Addition is clubbed for two advance authorizations with different value addition prescribed on them ?

Ans: The value addition on clubbing should be the prescribed minimum value addition stated in the FTP and not the declared value addition given in the application. In case of clubbing of authorizations with different minimum prescribed value addition, the aggregate value addition should be the weighted average based on CIF value utilized in the respective authorizations. For example:

CIF Value utilized under Authorization A (issued under positive V.A provision): say, Rs.1,00,000/-.

i) CIF value utilized under Authorization B (issued under 15% V.A provision): say Rs.2,00,000/-.

ii) Minimum FOB Value required under Authorization A shall be: Rs. 1,00,000/-.

iv) Minimum FOB value required under Authorization B shall be: Rs. 2,30,000/-.

v) Upon Clubbing, CIF value of the clubbed authorization would be Rs. 3,00,000/- and the minimum FOB value of the clubbed authorization would be Rs. 3,30,000/-.

Q: Export credit limits are calculated in Indian Rupees and the credit limit is apportioned between Rupee and foreign currency components depending upon the borrowers' requirement. While the overall export credit limits are fixed in Indian Rupees, the foreign currency component of export credit fluctuates based on the prevailing exchange rates with the result that we are asked to either refund the money over and above our limit due to exchange rate fluctuation or it restricts our limit to that extent. What is the way to resolve it?

Ans: FIEO has taken up the matter with RBI which has issued a notification on September 25, 2013 clarifying that alternatively banks may denominate foreign currency (FC) component of export credit in foreign currency only with a view to ensuring that the exporters are insulated from rupee fluctuations. The FC component of export credit, sanctioned, disbursed and outstanding will be maintained and monitored in FC. However, for translation of FC assets in the banks' book, the on-going exchange/FEDAI rates may be used.

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