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Farewell to U.S. Consulate Officials

June 29, 2011

Ajit Singh, Consul General of Singapore interacting with Andrew Simkin

N V Srinivasan and Masanori Nakano, Consul General, Consulate of Japan

N V Srinivasan thanking Bryan Dalton, Chief of Consular Services for his support to IACC

N V Srinivasan handing over memento to Ms. Aileen Nandi, U S Commercial Consul

Members interacting with Andrew Simkin, U S Consul General
Message From Chairman’s Desk

Dear Friends:

We hope the newsletter ‘SPECTRUM’ provides a platform for effective communication among members and playing the key role in supporting the organization’s growth of promoting the trade activities between India and USA.

With major shift in the global economy, India is still considered as a favorite destination for many manufacturing units and the State of Tamil Nadu, especially Chennai serves as the gateway for investment in the Indo-Pacific region of Asia.

We greatly appreciate the support received from Mr. Andrew T. Simkin, U.S. Consul General and Ms. Aileen Nandi, Commercial Consul, U.S. Consulate General, Chennai are relocating after serving their term in Chennai. We hope to enjoy the same privilege and support from their successors as well. In fact, we had successfully conducted the IPR awareness program in Cities like Tuticorin and Madurai with the support of the U.S. Embassy, New Delhi.

I am pleased to share with you the successful conduct of the 2nd Summit for US-India Trade and Economics, SUITE -2011 held on 25th and 26th May, 2011 in New York. This helped the business communities from both the countries in building solid collaborations and identified policy initiatives that need to be taken. Mr. Suresh Kumar, Asst. Secretary & Director General U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service was the Chief Guest and a special research publication titled “Symbiosis for Success India - US Bilateral Trade and Economics was released by him. The conference deliberated on (a) Infrastructure, (b) Legal, (c) Agricultural and Food Processing, (d) Investing Abroad, (e) Education Session, (f) SME Session, (g) Finance Session and lot of ideas emerged for future action. A brief report on SUITE 2011 is available inside the newsletter.

With all your support, I hope to formulate some of our services based on the evolving needs of the members. I earnestly appeal to you to take active part in the events organized and share your feedback in improving this newsletter.

Regards,

N V Srinivasan
Chairman, IACC- Tamil Nadu

Editor’s message

Dear Friends,

This Spectrum newsletter has grown and gained strength and popularity among the IACC members.

This period has also seen enormous attention to Indo American Commercial activities, with increased focus from both countries. I wish Mr Andrew Symkin, Ms Aileen Nandi Crowe, and Mr Bryan Dalton who have transferred out of positions in the US Consulate in Chennai, the very best in their future positions and careers. I must thank them for their continued support to the Chamber and to this newsletter.

Overall, we have had a good participation of the Chamber, in national and international events, in the past few months, besides reaching out to tier-2 and tier-3 cities in Tamilnadu.

Raman Govindarajan
Vice-Chairman, IACC- Tamil Nadu
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WE HAVE MOVED TO A NEW OFFICE!!

IACC – Tamil Nadu Branch have just moved to a larger,
nicer office to serve you better!

We are now functioning from
New No.6 (Old no.2), Seethammal Colony
First Cross Street, Alwarpet, Chennai 600 018.
Our telephone nos. remains unchanged.
Thank you for your support.
Dear Members of the Indo-American Chamber of Commerce,

As I wind down my three year assignment in Chennai, which ranks as my favorite posting of my entire diplomatic career, I take great satisfaction in having served in India during such a positive period in our bilateral relationship. While the reciprocal state visits, of Prime Minister Singh to Washington, and President Obama to India, stand out as the highest-profile bilateral events of these three years, it is the day-to-day interaction and people-to-people ties that really bind our countries together. With the American Consulate General in Chennai serving as one of the busiest visa adjudicating posts worldwide, I have the fortune of seeing these ties growing on a daily basis. One indicator of our impact is the fact that since my arrival, this post has issued more than 430,000 non-immigrant visas.

In 2008, the year I arrived, our bilateral trade amounted to $44.5 billion. Though we had a dip in 2009 due to the worldwide recession, 2010 represented our best year ever with bilateral trade worth $48.7 billion. With these booming trade ties, expected to further increase in the coming years, India will soon become one of our top 10 trading partners. Chennai, with its quiet confidence, and Bangalore with its radiant “knowledge” industries, concentrate much of India's best talent and resources in some of the key sectors of the bilateral economic relationship. Increasingly, entrepreneurs in vibrant smaller cities such as Coimbatore, Mysore, and Cochin are forming productive connections with American businesspeople.

We have seen countless mutually beneficial transactions, involving goods ranging from farm products to Boeing C-17 transport aircraft. Services provided by Indian firms contribute substantially to the efficiency of their many American clients. Innovative partnerships in a variety of industries blend expertise and technology from both countries. One of my favorite examples is the way that GE, which has a long history in India, adapted an electrocardiograph machine for the Indian market, making it less expensive and so compact that a doctor can carry it on his or her motorcycle. Or the Ford Figo car, designed and built in India, by Indian engineers, to the overwhelming approval of Indian consumers.

The Indo-American Chamber of Commerce has served as an instrumental partner for the American Consulate General. When we started the Chennai Chapter of the U.S.-India Importers' Council, IACC was our first point of contact to put this together. When U.S. Commerce Secretary Gary Locke visited Bangalore in February 2011, the IACC assisted tremendously with the matchmaking efforts for the 20 high tech firms he brought. Additionally, IACC played pivotal roles in almost all our trade missions, including: Beauty and Cosmetics (Bangalore, November 2010), Medical Technologies (Chennai, March 2010), Energy Efficiency (Chennai, November 2009), Aerospace (Bangalore, November 2009), trade shows, VIP visits and much more. American members of these delegations were uniformly delighted with the quality and value of the business contacts they met. The speed and pace of change in our commercial engagement is a direct reflection of your commitment to our companies' joint successes.

My wife and I will always have the fondest memories of our stay in Chennai. We are deeply grateful for your warm hospitality, and our lives have been enriched by our contact with you. I wish you all the very best with your business ventures. I hope that the economies of these two great countries will see continued success, each strengthened by Indo-American friendship.

Andrew T. Simkin
Consul General
Tamil Nadu is endowed with abundance of Natural Resources such as Wind, Solar, Bio, Hydro etc. We have started harnessing Renewable Energy from late 1980s itself. Realizing the importance and need for renewable energy, the Govt. of Tamil Nadu set up Tamil Nadu Energy Development Agency (TEDA) in 1985, to promote the use of Renewable Energy Sources.

Our Renewable Energy installed capacity as on 31.3.2011 is 6464 MW, out of which the contribution from Wind is 5887 MW Biomass 483 MW Small Hydro 89.2 MW and Solar 5.165 MW.

WIND ENERGY

Tamil Nadu is the pioneer in wind energy sector contributing 45% of India's wind installed capacity and 35% of state's total energy installed capacity.

OFF SHORE WIND

While on shore wind energy has almost been tapped, the exploitation of off-shore wind energy potential is being taken up. Concerted efforts have been made globally to develop off-shore wind energy. As of June 2010, installed capacity of about 2500 MW has been established mainly in Europe followed by China and Japan. In India, some initial assessment has been carried out to assess these wind energy potential. An institutional frame work for exploring possibilities of off-shore wind energy in the Indian sea is being developed at present.

CO-GENERATION & BIO

We are the first in the country to erect co-generation power plants in sugar mills and to complete the co-gen power plants in all the private sugar mills. In bagasse based co-generation, our state accounts for 30% of country's installed capacity with 336 MW. With Biomass power generation (using agro residues) amounting to 142.0MW, We have also established poultry litter and sago factory based Waste to Energy biogas plants of 4.25 MW in Salem & Namakkal districts with the financial assistance of Ministry of New and Renewable Energy (MNRE), Govt. of India. Govt. of Tamil Nadu is also taking various measures for installation of biomass based gasifiers in Rice mill, Textile, Dyeing, Chemical, Brick & Tile and Jaggery Industries for meeting their Thermal energy needs.

SOLAR

Tamil Nadu is one of the States having best Solar insolation in the country and has established the country's first 5 MW solar power plant at Sivaganga. However, the Solar energy could not be effectively tapped due to the huge investment cost. Hence stand alone Solar Photovoltaic Systems (SPV) have been mainly used in places where grid power is not available or not reliable. 128 remote habitations in 12 districts have been electrified by Solar lights under phase I of the Remote Village Electrification Programme funded by Ministry of New and Renewable Energy (MNRE) and the State Government.

Further, 30 habitations in 5 districts have since been electrified under Phase II in 2010-11 by providing 732 solar home lights and 36 solar street lights at a total cost of Rs.1.1 crores shared by MNRE and the State Government.

Solar thermal systems viz. water heaters, Air heaters (Driers), Steam generating systems are very cost effective for Industrial applications such as space heating, cooling, process applications, cooking etc. with a payback period of 4-5 years. These are economical for domestic and commercial applications too.

Solar Steam Cooking systems have been installed at following educational Institutions in Tamil Nadu.

The world's second largest system with 110 dishes
(1100 sq.m.) has been installed at Sathyabama University in Chennai. The system has the capacity to prepare about 30,000 meals per day.

National Engineering College, Kovilpatti with 14 dishes (160 sq.m.) to prepare 1000 meals per day.

SRM University, Kattankulathur with 37 dishes (592 sq.m.)

**SOLAR AIR HEATERS (DRIERS)**

Solar Air heating systems have wide scope in industries for process applications and in commercial organizations for drying.

**Installation in Tamil Nadu:**

Golden Hills Estate P.Ltd., The Nilgiris with 52 sq.m. area for Tea drying.

M/s. Abref P.Ltd., Gummidipoondi with 50sq.m. for drying tiles.

M/s. Sattva Agro Expo P.Ltd., Cuddalore with 280 sq.m. drying cashew nuts.

**SOLAR WATER HEATERS**

Solar Water heating systems with a total capacity of 55,000 LPD have been installed at residences and quarters of VVIPs (IAS, IPS & Ministers) in Chennai at a total cost of Rs.2.34 crores.

Each year Solar water heaters are installed in various Govt. Hospitals & Hostels under State scheme.

Also Industrial and Commercial organizations go for Solar water heaters by availing capital subsidy provided by MNRE.

Tamil Nadu had entered Solar era with the announcement of Generation Based Incentive scheme by MNRE, in 2008 with a view to develop and demonstrate technical performance of grid interactive solar power generation.

Out of two Private Solar Power Projects (5 MW SPV and 1 MW Solar thermal) sanctioned under this scheme, the first 5 MW SPV Power Plant in the country has since been commissioned in Dec. 2010 in Sivagangai District.

Government of India has recently launched the Jawaharlal Nehru National Solar Mission with the objective to establish India as a Global leader in Solar Energy by creating policy conditions for the deployment of 20,000 MW of Solar Power by 2022. The Mission anticipates achieving grid parity by 2022. The Mission will adopt 3 phase approach of grid connected solar power generation as well distributed and decentralized off grid applications.

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OFF GRID SOLAR APPLICATIONS:

CAPITAL SUBSIDY

Rs.90/Wp - For systems with Battery storage
Rs.70/Wp - For systems without Battery storage

Rs.150/Wp for standalone rural SPV Power Plants to meet unmet demand for electricity or in unelectrified rural areas.

INTEREST SUBSIDY

Soft loan @ 5% per annum on the amount of project cost, less promoter's contribution (min 20%), less capital subsidy.

With the provision of capital subsidy upto 30% for Off-Grid systems (both solar photo voltaic & solar thermal) along with 80% accelerated depreciation the SPV systems have now become attractive for industrial and commercial applications especially for replacing diesel generators.

The Mission also envisages provision of Generation Based Incentives for the period of 25 years for utility scale power generation. Tamil Nadu has announced the highest tariff of Rs.18.44 against Rs.17.91/Unit fixed by the Central Electricity Regulatory Commission (CERC) for solar power under Rooftop PV and Small Solar Generation Programme (RPSSGP) of the Mission. Under this scheme, Seven Solar Photo Voltaic (SPV) projects of each 1 MW capacity have been sanctioned for our State, which are under various stages of implementation. Another 5 MW project sanctioned under the NVVN (NTPC Vidyut Vyabar Nigam Ltd.) bundling scheme will soon be implemented in our state.

The Ministry of New and Renewable Energy, Govt. of India, has announced an ambitious four fold increase in renewable energy by 2022 to a capacity of 72.4 GW and Tamil Nadu aims to continue leading this growth.

Forthcoming Events

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The Time Has Come for Liberal Arts

“India Graduates Millions, But Too Few Are Fit to Hire” was the headline in a recent front page article in the Wall Street Journal which went on to say that only 3 out of 100 graduates are hirable since the rest lack basic skills in communication, critical thinking and comprehension. To put it succinctly, India might be graduating millions but the vast majority fail to meet the minimum standards for the global economy expects from college graduates.

As a frequent visitor to India, I am amazed to see the effects on the street after the floodgates opened soon after the economic liberalization policies. Consumers goods and western—particularly American—brand names have become commonplace. India has been very adept in internalizing the entrapments of American culture—consumerism, pervasive presence and influence of the media in all its forms, the drive to seek the “good life,” individualism coupled with the fraying of family ties—but has turned a blind eye toward one of the core elements that fuels American success: liberal arts education.

A singular and unparalleled feature of the American cultural and economic engine is its system of higher education that is clearly focused on producing a “liberally educated” person. Mark Twain, with his characteristic wit, once said that the purpose of education is to turn a cabbage into a cauliflower. In other words, it must be transformational process and not just producing a bigger cabbage.

Much of what is done in India is based on the premise that the sole purpose of education is to increase knowledge. The students should know more when they leave than what they knew when they came in—a bigger cabbage if you will. American educators will readily concur that increasing knowledge and skills are an integral part of the educational process. However, sole focus on this objective misses the mark entirely. The ability to communicate what one knows and be able to think critically and employ this knowledge in creatively solving problems must become objectives that are given due prominence. Sadly, much of what happens in higher education in India has been nothing more than glorifies vocational education. Decades of such focus has led to the current condition of poorly prepared college graduates who are simply unable to serve the needs of a global economy. This realization has not escaped the attention of the Asian countries—particularly China and Malaysia—for they are rapidly importing the notion of liberal arts to re-invent their educational system.

The numbers, as reported by the Wall Street Journal and numerous other publications, tell a stark story. The youth bubble in India is the largest within the BRIC countries while college enrollment is lowest. Adding to this disadvantage, there is a widespread cry among the corporate HR professionals that what we do produce in terms of college graduates is sub-par to say the least.

How does India find its way out of this conundrum? From a public policy perspective, educational institutions must be given greater autonomy is establishing the curriculum, outcome measures and de-centralized assessment procedures. Similar to the accrediting agencies that have worked well in America, independent accrediting bodies should be charged to maintain quality control and be invested with the power to pull accreditation when institutions do not meet outcome measures. A much broader view of the purpose of higher education must take root. . .the intent to turn a cabbage into a cauliflower. Private industry should put its money where its mouth is and become tireless advocates of educational reform. Their economic survival is clearly tied to having a well-educated workforce and so this should clearly be in their own self-interest. Finally, this reform should be seen as an opportunity for the nation to tap into this extraordinary resource that is available and not as a threat to the status quo.

Author: Dr. Viji George, a native of Chennai, currently serves as the President of Concordia College in New York.
The American Library in Chennai offers a range of resources, programs and services to provide accurate and up-to-date information on contemporary American policies and society, international relations, U.S. economy and global issues. The Library serves people from all walks of life that include students and teachers, researchers, government officials, politicians, media representatives, and businessmen. More details about the library is available at:

http://chennai.usconsulate.gov/resources.html

New additions

The frontiers of management: [where tomorrow’s decisions are being shaped today] by Peter F. Drucker. Published by Harvard Business Review Press, 2010. “The book provides not only durable examples of a great thinker’s writing but a set of ever more urgently needed lessons on how business leaders today can understand the context of their own daily decisions - and make the wisest possible choices for the future.” – Google Books

Yes! 50 scientifically proven ways to be persuasive by Noah J. Goldstein, Steve J. Martin, and Robert B. Cialdini.

Published by Free Press, 2010. “Often counterintuitive, the findings presented in Yes! will steer you away from common pitfalls while empowering you with little known but proven wisdom.” – Google books

Electronic Journal on Youth Entrepreneurship

Today is a better time than ever to start a business. The Internet offers access to a variety of resources for potential business owners and many governments make doing business easier in the hope of creating jobs and tapping the economic growth potential of entrepreneurship. A publication titled “Youth Entrepreneurship” from the Bureau of International Information Programs of the U.S. Department of State discusses many of the opportunities and challenges of being an entrepreneur. It also discusses — and debunks — persistent myths about entrepreneurship. You can access the full text at: http://iipdigital.usembassy.gov/st/english/publication/2011/05/20110510150722jezrdna0.7208913.html#axzz1QT0mXGMM

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Rapid growth of the emerging economies is expected to introduce adjustments in global governance. But global power shifts ever so slowly even as the combined GDP of the top seven emerging economies is slated to overtake the top seven developed economies in the near future. Cooperation over global goals and responsibilities among the emerging economies has failed to coalesce, suggests the report. An example is the failure of the emerging economies to prepare for the replacement of the departing managing director of the International Monetary Fund, argues the author. The developed economies resist sharing power in global institutions, and the emerging powers do not embrace opportunities to present visionary policies or display collective leadership. The report concludes that a gaping vacuum of leadership on trade policy, climate change and other pressing global problems could lead to an uncertain world where pursuit of narrow national interests trumps global priorities. [Note: contains copyrighted material].

http://yaleglobal.yale.edu/content/growing-economies-rising-problems-part-i

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EBSCOHOST’s Academic Search Premier: This multi-disciplinary database provides full text for more than 8,500 journals, including full text for more than 4,600 peer-reviewed titles. PDF back files to 1975 or further are available for well over one hundred journals, with searchable cited references for more than 1,000 titles.

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Did you know?

From 2005 through 2009, Louisiana had consistently ranked in the top 5 states exporting frozen shrimp by dollar value, averaging $5.5 million each year. Over that same period, Florida moved from #3 to #1 in value of frozen shrimp exports with a 95% growth rate and an annual average of $9.6 million each year.

In the aftermath of the 2010 oil spill, exports of frozen shrimp from the gulf sharply decreased. Louisiana frozen shrimp exports dropped 75% from April to June 2010, while Florida exports dropped 16%.
The 2nd Summit for US-India Trade & Economics (SUITE) 2011 organised by IACC on 25th and 26th May 2011 in New York has further helped business communities from both countries in building solid collaborations and identified policy initiatives that need to be taken.

More than 70 delegates including 35 from India participated in the Summit. There were 10 speakers from India and 22 from the United States who made excellent presentations followed by interactive sessions.

Grant Thornton, the ‘Knowledge Partners’ brought out a special report covering various industry sectors. The event was supported by New York State Department of Economic Development and patronized by Columbia Business School and CEO Club USA. SREI Infrastructure, K&L Gates and KPMG were the sponsors. The event was well covered by press and media including India Post, Sahara One and Asia TV in the USA.

Indo-American Chamber of Commerce (IACC) launched IACC USA, Inc., to carry out its US operations with Regional Council in New York.

The two-day event brought out the scope of further Indo-US collaborations focusing on potential areas of mutual interest and facilitating matchmaking sessions between companies of the two countries.

While India seems to be saying that American companies need to adapt to Indian circumstances to be able to partake in its growth story, American investors appear to be hesitant to enter the Indian market more aggressively without the right policy mechanisms in place. SUITE 2011 could imbibe the nuances of the new initiatives as evident from sectoral discussions that had taken place.

SMEs Session

This special session on SMEs (Small and Medium Enterprises) was chaired by N.V. Srinivasan, CEO, N.V.S. & Associates. Srinivasan said we believe that partnership between small and medium sized enterprises in both countries is critical to unleash the potentials and to gain from other’s expertise and markets.

Philip Lewin, Country Director, American Airlines gave excellent perspectives on SMEs. His presentation highlighted SMEs as a key market segment and defined increasing SME activity in BRIC markets, growth opportunities, ease of access, lower barriers to entry, globalized thinking and decreasing complexity. Lewin also gave ingredients to success. He said to succeed in India as an SME one should ‘Do your homework, Invest in face-time & networking, Prompt written follow-up, Take professional advice, Start modestly & be patient and lastly include some ‘me time’.

Parag Patel, and Ali Hirji, both from Citibank talked about Banking for Small and Medium Size Business.
### Trade Enquiries

- An Indian professional marketing company head quartered in Chennai with all India network seeks concept marketing & servicing in Renewable energy, Energy management products, for all industries.

- An Indian company with its operations at Chennai is looking for Joint venture partners in Engineering manufacturing with products focusing on refinery and steel markets; products like valves, flow meters etc.

For more details, please contact IACC Secretariat at Chennai by email sujatha@iaccindia.com or tn@iaccindia.com

### U.S.A - TRADE FAIRS

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Chamber Events

Interactive Session with Officials from the Port of San Diego
5th April 2011 – Hotel Savera, Chennai

Breakfast Meeting Meet Success First Hand
April 27, 2011

Workshop on “Emotional Intelligence”
June 24, 2011

N. V Srinivasan and other members interacting with the officials from the Port of San Diego

R. Parthasarathy, Chairman & Managing Director, CADD Centre India Pvt. Ltd.

“A group photo of the participants during the Workshop

N V Srinivasan, Chairman, IACC Tamilnadu addressing the gathering

U.S.Consul General Andrew T. Simkin addressing the gathering. (L-R) Vasant Subhramanyan, Regional President (EIC), Gautam Mahajan, IACC President, Dr. Christodas Gandhi, IAS., CMD-TEDA, KPK Selvaraj, IACC member, N.V. Srinivasan.

Members interacting with each other

R K Chopra, Secretary General, IACC giving vote of thanks
Farewell to U.S. Consulate Officials
June 29, 2011

Ajit Singh, Consul General of Singapore interacting with Andrew Simkin

N V Srinivasan and Masanori Nakano, Consul General, Consulate of Japan

N V Srinivasan thanking Bryan Dalton, Chief of Consular Services for his support to IACC

N V Srinivasan handing over memento to Ms. Aileen Nandi, U.S. Commercial Consul

Members interacting with Andrew Simkin, U.S. Consul General
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