

GMMSA EXPO 2023

The Garments Machinery Manufacturers and Suppliers Association (GMMSA) Expo has entered into its seventh edition, which starts at Dana Mandi, Bahadur Ke Road, from February 10 and will continue till February 13, 2023.

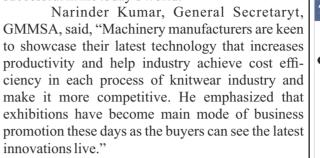
Speaking on the occasion, Ram Krishan, Chairman, GMMSA, said, "We are glad to present the seventh edition of the expo, which is being know the problems,



organized by the expectations and desire leading brands of expo. Innovations work industry for the of the industry for new machinery to exhibit the towards reducing the industry. Being from technology. We find latest innovations in costs and increasing the industry itself, we eagerness among their products in the efficiency"

Parmesh Wassist, vice-chairman, GMMSA machinery manufacturers of Ludhiana. said, "GMMSA expo is a platform that provides world's latest technology on view for the industry 2,000 products in the expo. Participants from India and goes a long way in preparing industry to be and over 20 countries will attend expo. successful in the today's world."

As many as 250 brands will showcase



Teja Singh, President GMMSA, enmphasized the need for the machinery manufacturing sector in Ludhiana to gear up its sleeves and be more competitive and hailed the efforts of leading garment

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City VIBES FEBRUARY 5 - 11, 2023 **MACHINERY VIBES** www.cityvibesindia.com **Confederation of British industry launches First** delegation to examine FTA opportunities in India

The Confederation of British Industry (CBI) has can develop profitable partnerships such launched its first-ever business delegation to explore FTA opportunities in India. The delegation is focusing on key growth sectors where Indian and UK businesses



as innovation and sustainability. The visit also aims to share knowledge on how to scale up unicorns to addressing ways to increase trade in green goods and services between the two countries and contribute to net zero ambitions. The ongoing three-day trip that ends

tomorrow is being led by the CBI's Chief campaigns director, Syma Cullasy-Aldridge and feature some of the biggest

names from British and Indian industries, including HSBC, Tide, Pernod Ricard, and ICICI Bank, CBI said in a press release.

This visit comes in the backdrop of the UK negotiating the seventh round of the free trade agreement (FTA) with India. The potential FTA could boost trade with India by £28 billion a year by 2035 and increase wages across the UK by £3 billion. The programme will bring UK businesses together with key senior stakeholders from the British High Commission in Delhi and the government of India, to discuss growth opportunities in the Indian market for UK businesses and how an FTA can help unlock them.

Syma Cullasy-Aldridge, CBI chief campaigns director,

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trade policy at the department for international trade, said: "The UK-India relationship is going from strength to strength, so it is fantastic that the CBI is sending its first ever business said: "With a free trade delegation to India.

Greg Hands, minister for

deal between the UK and "India is on track to become India soon to be the third largest economy signed-and agreements with a quarter of a billion such as the UK-India middle class consumers by

world."

2050-so the free trade deal we're negotiating with them could unlock huge benefits for UK firms."







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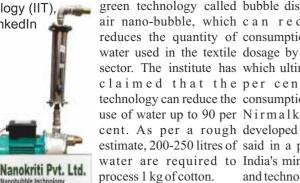
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and technology. "The laboratory reports "As one of the most water-

intensive industries, there is an escalating need to address the problem of

managing water usage in the textile industry associated with contamination of water. At IIT Ropar, we are inventing and incorporating new-age processing methods to conserve water for our future generations," said professor Rajeev Ahuja, director, IIT Ropar. In the textile industry,

water is used at many steps in fabric preparation including for dyeing, finishing chemicals in the textile substrates, desizing (process of removal of sizing material from yarn), scouring, bleaching, and mercerising (chemical

Pic: The Indian Institute IITRopar has developed a suggest that the air nano- treatment of fabric to describes the technology 1/11000th times of human

interact better than water with the fabric and distribute chemical and

during fabric wash and degrade the dye in the water.

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processing chemical and colour for outdoor usage. It reduce the extra chemical required. "Treatment of the garment through this patented technology helps in maintaining its real

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US researchers develop woven-in labels made of photonic fibres

Michigan has developed technology is more woven-in labels made effective than traditional from photonic fibres tags which are often cut which could increase the away or become recycling rate of clothing unreadable, and it can be and textiles. Currently, invisible until it needs to only 15 per cent of the 92 million tons of textiles Michigan said in a press discarded annually are release. recycled due to difficulties in sorting.

be read, the University of

Recyclers use nearinfrared sorting systems to The new fibres, referred to identify materials based as barcodes woven on their optical signatures, directly into the fabric, are however, this method is customisable and can be limited as blended fabrics have similar optical

precision and can identify the composition of the fabric, making recycling more effective. The researchers achieved this by combining photonic expertise with advanced MIT's Lincoln Lab,

scale production.

is compatible with large- more expensive than Research and Engineering. traditional textiles, the The photonic fibres are researchers estimate that made from a preform they would only result in a which is a plastic small increase in the cost

A team of researchers led near-infrared light, or a fibres, however, can acrylic and polycarbonate. In addition to making recycling by the University of combination of both. This provide a higher level of The preform is heated and easier, the photonic labelling could mechanically pulled into a also be used to inform consumers thin strand of fibre. The about the origin and manufacturing researchers adjusted the process of goods and verify the mix of materials and the authenticity of brand-name products. speed at which the The researchers have applied for preform was pulled to patent protection and are evaluating create the desired optical options for commercialisation. The textile capabilities at properties and ensure research was supported by the recyclability. Although National Science Foundation and the



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CITY VIBES asked required for the smooth exhibitors and visitors about operations of any industry. their experiences at the The prominent among the current expo. We got mixed Ludhiana based suppliers are responses from different the Narinder International, people at the expo. The Ramana International. current show is the largest so Retech International, Nav far in the history of Pankaj International, P K GMMSA. For the first time International, M H this year the show has International and others from expanded to 5 big halls and the Importer division of the visitors from all over the GMMSA members. From country are visiting the show. the manufacturers segment The show has on display the there are prominent names latest technology in Knitting, like, Mastana International, Sewing, Dyeing, Finishing, Omex International, processing and other types of Guruson International, machinery and there are also Sigma Autotex, GSL Textiles stall from the suppliers of etc who are present in the accessories, yarn, Threads show, displaying machinery. and allied items. There are Here are the glimpses from also stall from the the stalls of prominent manufacturers and services suppliers of machinery from providers of common items Ludhiana.

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Amit Jain from Nav Pankaj Creations with the visitors at the stall.



Pankaj Kalra from Retech International with visitors and happy customers at the stall



Bhupesh Jain from Gold Stone International with a visitor at the stall



Kishan Jangra from Mastana International with visitors and happy customers at the stall







Lakshya Sudera from P K International with visitors at the stall

Harpreet Singh from M H International with visitors at the stall

Jagwinder Singh from Omex International with visitors and happy customers at the stall

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