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STRIVING TOWARDS A DYNAMIC PROFESSIONAL SERVICE SECTOR

Tri Lanka is on course to become one of Asia's foremost commercial centers by 2020. The government has already set out plans to increase Sri Lanka's agricultural sector export earnings including plantation crops such Tea, Rubber and Coconut. The government's target is to achieve a US \$ 2.5 billion export income from Tea and to target over US \$ 1.2 billion by 2016. Further extensive programmes have been organized to boost production of crops such as coconut to US \$ 3.65 billion nuts per annum by 2016.

While Sri Lanka is in the midst of transition from an Agricultural Economy to a Service Economy the next way forward would be to increase the country's exports in the service sector and to create a competitive professional service industry which caters to a global demand. This would in turn increase the entrepreneurial skills of the local workforce and create further demand in the employment market.

Unlike a country that only cateres to the Middle East domestic worker market many skilled Sri Lankan professionals are now working for large global organizations and multinationals as Accountants, Legal Consultants, Architects, Software Architects, Software Developers, Software Quantity Surveyors, Contractors, Seamen, Marine Security Personals etc

On one hand various professionals have ventured in to professional service organizations domestically catering to global demand while they in turn contribute to the country's export earnings. On the other hand such professionals increase their local investments from their earnings and invest more in creating local infrastructure to cater to global professional service demand.

There is also a need to increase the country's educational services and infrastructure to produce a skilled and educationally sound generation of professionals to meet global demand. According to historians and experts Sri Lankans are generally a tech savvy nation where many have ventured in to software companies and serve in multinational accounting companies that outsource operational functions.

While piracy threats have increased worldwide in the last few years the demand for Sri Lankan maritime security guards are on the increase as they are said to be the most cost effective in the US \$6 billion worth maritime security business. According to a recent report on maritime security business, the industry is booming in high seas and almost every ship passing through high-risk or piracy infested sea lanes like the Gulf of Aden, the Indian Ocean and more recently the Gulf of Guinea near Nigeria in West Africa, are arming themselves with trained guards and arms and ammunition.

In just four years since the end of the war in 2009, with a pool of highly-skilled, certified, English speaking professionals, Sri Lanka is poised to become a major destination for BPO, KPO and IT Services like financial accounting, analysis, legal services, medical diagnostics.

Sri Lanka's Information Technology and BPO sector has tripled exports and doubled employment in little over five years. The Sri Lanka Association of Software and Services Companies (SLASSCOM) says export revenues grew 182% to an estimated US \$ 600 million in 2013, up from US \$ 213 million in 2007. And the intended goal is to get to a least US \$ 2 billion by 2020.

Against this backdrop it is also important for Sri Lanka to look out for new opportunities in the global professional service sector landscape while scouting for many other markets to position the country's exports.

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on competency look to ensure that Sri Lanka becomes a center of excellence with a focus in several areas. Some of these areas include the software service sector which throws its weight in the Banking, Telecommunication as well as the Insurance sector, supporting Sri Lankan BPO companies to make them more competitive globally. In addition, the IT-BPO sector has already been identified by the government as a key force in growing outsourced businesses.

Sri Lanka also faces a unique position in the financial services outsourcing field with a vast pool of qualified accounting and finance professionals. With the rapid growth of the IT/BPO industry, accounting and finance professionals now have a new exciting avenue of employment.

The Knowledge Services sector which encompasses IT software development, Knowledge Process Outsourcing / Business Process Outsourcing industry, IT and IT enabled services and IT Training Centres, has tremendous potential to emerge as a key growth sector in Sri Lanka. Given the quality of students, level of English and literacy, and the proximity to India, Sri Lanka is in an ideal position to develop into a high value added IT / KPO services provider. The Industry has set the target of Export revenues of US\$1 billion and employment of 100,000 by 2016 and well on the way to achieving them.

Whilst Sri Lanka is a vibrant destination for Finance and Account Outsourcing (FAO) services industry, the country's workforce is relatively cost-competitive and has lower upward wage pressure than many established global sourcing destinations, a report by Price Waterhouse Coopers (PWC) outlines this fact. The PWC report is published by the Sri Lanka Association of Software and Service Companies (SLASSCOM) in partnership with ACCA.

The report highlights that a study by the global management consulting firm AT Kearney points out that the average wages in Sri Lanka are lower than in China and full compensation costs are at least 10% - 40% lower than in India.

According to the study, the average (annual) national wages for Sri Lanka (2012) are USD 1,584 in comparison to China (USD 4,716), India (USD 1,620) and Philippines (USD 1,524).

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The study reveals that Sri Lanka's labour force also reports lower levels of employee turnover, particularly in comparison to regional neighbours such as India, Sri Lanka is ranked at 38 (out of 144 countries) in terms of pay and productivity as per the 2012/13 Global Competitiveness Report, and displays substantially higher labour market efficiency in comparison to other outsourcing destinations in the region.

According to SLASSCOM estimates, staff presently engaged in Sri Lanka's FAO operations in the country approximate 2,000 individuals. The local industry at present is marginally dominated by small firms with around 64% of FAO companies having reported 100 or less staff employed.

However, the scale and investment in the sector are driven by larger firms which presently account for 80% of the total FAO workforce. FAO companies in Sri Lanka have been in operation for on average between 6-8 years and have traditionally been serving key export markets in UK, USA, Hong Kong, Australia and Singapore; more recently catering to newer markets such as Norway, Luxembourg and Ireland.

On the other hand the city of Colombo is rapidly being transformed into one of the most developed cities in Asia and authorities are developing new city space with ambitious plans to create 350 acres of new city land reclaimed from the sea. Colombo has nearly 2.5 million sq ft of Grade A leasable office space, another 765,000 sq ft of office space is under construction and to be completed by the end of 2015 with an additional 6 million sq ft of office space in the pipeline. Sri Lanka's telecommunication infrastructure and services have developed significantly over the years and the country also has a reliable supply of power with electrification coverage of 93%.

Sri Lanka offers various professional services to meet the demand in an ever expanding global professional landscape. Following are the major service industries.

































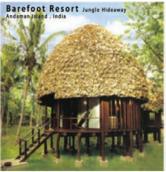






















Architecture

Sri Lanka's construction sector has witnessed a boom in recent years, and in parallel with the construction industry growth Sri Lanka's architecture services are growing at a rapid rate. The Sri Lanka Institute of Architects (SLIA) is the professional body of the Architectural professionals.

Sri Lankan Architects cater to various requirements of international projects too.

The architecture of Sri Lanka displays a rich variety of architectural forms and styles. Buddhism has a significant influence on Sri Lankan architecture, since it was introduced to the island in the 3rd Century BC. However techniques and styles developed in Europe and Asia have also played a major role in the architecture designs of Sri Lanka. In the 1960s, 70s, and 80s, architects like Geoffrey Bawa were

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leading trends in what is today known globally as 'Tropical Modernism'. The style emphasizes bringing together elements from different times and places in order to create something new and original, with a local aesthetic. Bawa has had a tremendous influence on design and construction in Sri Lanka and many of his trademark embellishments have now become typical in Sri Lankan homes and buildings.

Bawa's legacy is felt in the work of many Sri Lankan architects, who continue the traditions of Tropical Modernism. Local archtiects, such as Channa Daswatte, continue to design in this style, paying close attention to how the designed environment interacts with the climate and the needs of the users.

By 2000 and 2010, there emerged a presence of postmodernism, creating modern monumental architecture, through the incorporation of Sri Lankan cultural elements to convey meaning and context. The Nelum Pokuna Mahinda Rajapaksa Theatre in Colombo, designed by Kahawita De Silva & Associatesis is an example of using a historical landscape design feature, the Nelum Pokuna in Polonnaruwa, to create a modern national monument to celebrate the country's arts.





Sri Lanka's construction sector has witnessed a boom in recent years, particularly in the property development sector. Economic development, rapid urbanization and increased consumer spending have fuelled demand for construction in the form of housing, high-rise buildings and condominiums, hospitals, schools and universities, and hotels among others. The government's growth and development plans have also seen a rise in infrastructure-related construction such as building and revamping roads and highways, bridges and state establishments as well as utility projects.

Government policy encourages private investment in several infrastructure projects including water supply, waste water disposal, power generation, roads, industrial estates, car parks and buildings. The Board Of Investment offers attractive incentives particularly to private or foreign investors.

Inexpensive labour and raw material costs, dedicated government institutions that ensure high quality standards and development controls



are major benefits that Sri Lanka offers to the growth of the Construction Services sector. The Association of Consulting Engineers, Sri Lanka conducts courses, workshops and lecture programmes to upgrade the knowledge of professionals in the construction industry.

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Civil Engineering

conomic development, rapid urbanization and increased consumer spending have been facilitated through the government's growth and development plans and support from the Urban Development Authority. Together, this proactive approach has fuelled demand for construction in the form of housing, high-rise buildings and condominiums, hospitals, schools and universities, roads, highways and bridges and hotels among others.

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IT Software Development

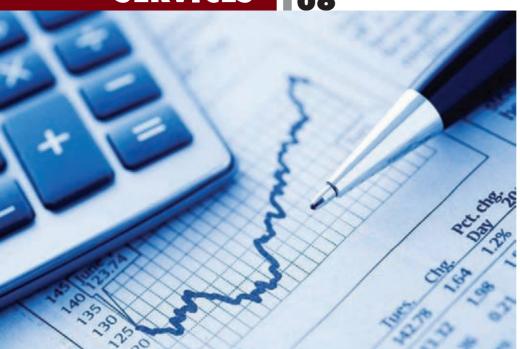
There are over 100 software development operations in Sri Lanka which cater to both independent and captive markets. Sri Lankan companies have been able to develop software products of their own which have earned them international recognition. Leading software companies include Millennium Information Technology (Pvt) Ltd, Virtusa (Pvt) Ltd, Industrial and Financial Services R & D International (Pvt) Ltd. (IFS), Metatechno Lanka Company Ltd. and WSO2 Lanka (Pvt.) Ltd.



KPO / BPO Industry

The KPO (Knowledge Process Outsourcing) / BPO (Business Process Outsourcing) industry is an emerging sector in Sri Lanka. A still nascent industry, within its short history since 2000, KPO / BPO sector has come a considerable way in attracting some of the BPO / KPO giants in the world. Sri Lanka is growing in reputation for niche areas of financial and other professional services, transaction processing and document





management, and call centre services thanks to high literacy rates (approximately 92%) and growing accounting graduates.

Leading KPO/BPO companies include: HSBC Data Processing Lanka (Pvt.) Ltd, WNS Global Services (Pvt.) Ltd, R R Donnelly Outsource (Pvt) Ltd, Amba Research Lanka (Pvt.) Ltd, Hellocorp (Pvt.) Ltd

IT Enabled Services

T enabled and IT related Services sector identify projects which require extensive use of information technology for the provision of services such as Server farms, Business etc. currently there are close to 30 companies operating under the Board Of Investment of Sri Lanka (BOI). Dialog Business Services (Pvt.) Ltd, MphasiS Lanka (Pvt) Ltd, hSenid Mobile Solution (Pvt) Ltd, Hayleys Business Solutions (Pvt) Ltd, are some of the leading companies in this segment.

IT Training Centres

In order to ensure a consistent work force flow to meet the growing employee requirement of the knowledge services industry, IT Training has been identified individually and has been given priority. There are around 20 IT Training Centres under the BOI, including the Sri Lanka Institute of Information Technology (Guarantee) Ltd (SLIIT), Asia Pacific Institute of Information Technology Lanka (Pvt) Ltd (APIIT).



Financial Services

Sri Lanka's financial sector comes under the purview of the Central Bank of Sri Lanka. Liberal policies and a lucrative business environment have made the island an attractive location for several global banking firms to set up operations, complementing a strong local network of investment and commercial banks. Sri Lanka has developed a reputation of building infrastructural facilities and a talent pool that are a cut above the rest of the region, thus making the country attractive to investments in financial research, garments and telecommunications among others.

Sri Lanka's standards in the area of banking and finance are on par with the world's best in terms of services and expertise and professionals in the field. The financial sector is one of the most liberalized and developed in the region, and acts as another feature that puts the country alongside developed nations.

Investments in the country's financial sector are further supported by liberal policies and attractive facilities and concessions (such as tax holidays and repatriations on both capital and income) provided through the Board of Investment in Sri Lanka. There are several foreign banks, headquartered in various developed nations, operating in the country offering investment and commercial banking services which is a testament to Sri Lanka's attractiveness to long-term investors.

Strong infrastructure based on stable

telecommunication facilities; high quality standards and a professional and experienced work force provide a firm foundation for investments in the sector.



Accounting

Chartered
Accountants today

hold top management positions, in both the private and public sectors. They also practice as chartered accountants and management consultants, in Sri Lanka and overseas. The chartered accountants in Sri Lanka are members of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Sri Lanka.

Sri Lanka is also strengthened with the second largest pool of UK qualified Charted Accountants (CIMA) after the United Kingdom. Sri Lankan companies are active in areas of general accounting, treasury and risk management, financial reporting and tax management.



Legal Services

Sri Lanka's legal sector is equipped with a judiciary, government institutions, independent professional bodies and other institutions such as commissions and educational establishments. Over 9,000 experts in the legal



































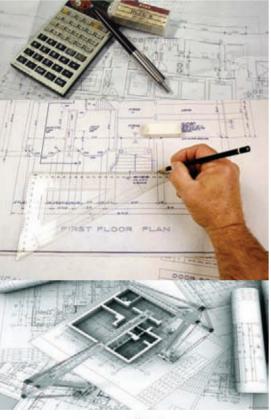




profession represent all functions of the legal system make up the legal sector; those include civil, criminal, apartment ownership, commercial, Intellectual Property, IT, arbitration, and Labour professionals.

The structure of Sri Lanka's legal system demonstrates a healthy legal environment that focuses on protecting individual rights as well as state affairs.

The system has evolved in recent years to facilitate continuous development of the nation's economy and ensure the laws of the land, meet the demands of a developing business





environment.

Sri Lanka is also geared to provide arbitration services to resolve international disputes and expected to be a regional hub in international arbitration due to professional

standards prevalent in the legal services.

Quantity Surveying

n a highly pressurized world of spiraling costs and large scale development, the role of the Quantity Surveyor is currently more vital than when the profession was originally established. At present rapidly growing construction industries all over the world need Quantity Surveyors. In the Middle East most Sri Lankans work as Quantity Surveyors.

Sri Lanka's Institute of Quantity Surveyors is the major body that recognizes professionals in this industry.



Project Management

With a boom in the Construction Industry Project Management provides a solid base for the success of an organization, helping them to execute organization's business strategies efficiently and effectively. Moving from an accidental profession, today, Project Management has become a profession of choice by many professionals across various industries and Sri Lanka has skilled project management professionals.

The industry shows the trend, as Project Management Practitioners embrace Agile as a technique for managing successful projects.

One such initiative that has been taken to the development of project management skills in the country is the Lanka BPO Academy (www. lankabpoacademy.lk) – which is a dedicated entity to develop human capital in Sri Lanka.

It has collaborated with many international and local partners to deliver various global standard training programs to enhance the human capital development of organizations. The International Project Management training body StarPMO has partnered with Lanka BPO Academy and is offering Project Management training in Sri Lanka.

There are also several other institutes that offer internationally recognized project management qualifications in the country.



Education Services

Sri Lankan universities provide undergraduate and post-graduate courses for international students mainly in Commerce, Business, Finance, Marketing, Science and ICT.

Strong infrastructure based on stable telecommunication facilities; high quality standards and above all professionally qualified and experienced lecturers provide a firm foundation for the enhancement of educational services.



Printing and Pre Press Services

Sri Lanka's printing industry has more than 50 years of experience in pre-press including quality, planning and scheduling and supply chain with customer services. The industry is capable of working with the latest technology,



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related to print packaging like flexography & offset.

The industry achieved reduced print scrap by maximum utilization of pre-press technology, knowledge of maintaining records of production activity as per world standards.

Sri Lanka supplies packaging for global brands and is known for world class packaging, flex printing and print products which require highest accuracy.

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Advertising Services

The Sri Lankan advertising industry is reaching international standards, and has the capability of competing with any country. The country is already home to many global and local advertising firms. Sri Lanka also hosts several awards ceremonies organized by many bodies to recognize the advertising industry's talent and skills pool.

A staggering 90% market share of Sri

Lanka's advertising industry is enjoyed by local television channels and Sri Lanka is spending more on conventional advertising rather than digital. There are major local advertising establishments that are competent in global advertising landscape emerging as leading advertising service providers.



Ship Repairing

Sri Lanka also offers state of the art ship repairing services with an uncompromising commitment towards health, environment, safety and quality aspects. Leading Ship repairer Colombo Dockyard PLC operates four graving docks with extensive repair berths

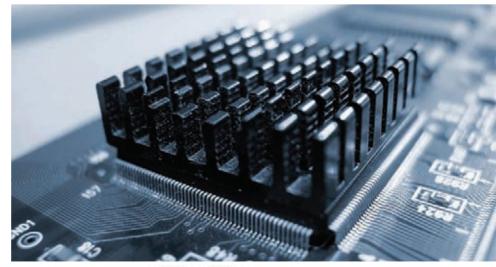
and fully fledged repair workshops, to repair and maintain all types of vessels ranging from Panmax Tankers, Complex Dredgers to sophisticated offshore support vessels. Colombo Dockyard PLC is also geared to offer quality naval ship building, specializing in offshore supply vessel markets and vessels for passenger transportation. Colombo Engineering Enterprises offers a complete comprehensive range of ship repair services and underwater services to ships using State-of-the-art ship repair technology.



Electronics and Electrical Services

The Electronic and Electrical sector are one of the key industries of Sri Lanka which is increasingly converging, with the ICT sector. Preferential market access under the Indo-Lanka Free Trade Agreement, Pakistan-Sri Lanka Free Trade Agreement and the European Union Generalized System of Preferences Plus (GSP Plus) Scheme is an added advantage for Sri Lankan exporters of electronic and electrical products and services.

Sri Lanka has extensive deposits of high quality minerals such as kaolin, feldspar, silica sand, quartz and ilmenite, which could be used as a base material for electronic products. The country also has the required attributes for export ventures in the electronics industry. For example, the status of Sri Lankan workers as among the best educated and most trainable in South Asia is especially relevant. Already there are seven universities in Sri Lanka





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producing graduates in the fields of electronics, engineering and computer studies. In addition there are four institutes providing training in electronics. Availability of middle level engineers and managers also contribute positively to the expansion of this industry. Sri Lanka has the potential for rapid development in the electronics industry in the South Asian Region. Research and development facilities and "troubleshooting" expertise for the electronics industry are available locally at several local institutes such as Arthur C. Clarke Centre and universities.

The total value of exports in electronics is around US \$ 400 million. The major products exported are Boards and Panels (41%), Electrical wires (23%), Transformers (21%) and 15% other miscellaneous products and employment generation is around 30,000. The local electronics manufacturing industry has been focusing on production of a range of electronic components targeted towards global export markets. These products include magnetic heads, ferrite cores, fiber optic related products, printed circuit boards, compact fluorescents, memory modules, toroidal coils, thermal outfits, bio medical engineering products, household appliances and energy saving lamps.

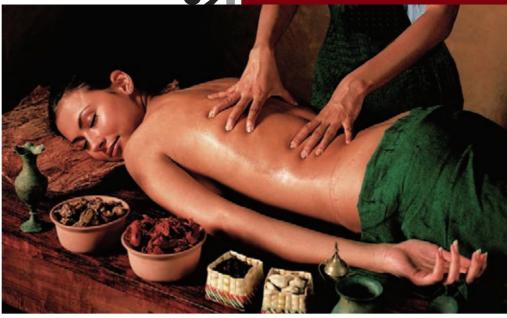
There are about 30 companies which are presently engaged in manufacturing and exporting electronic products.

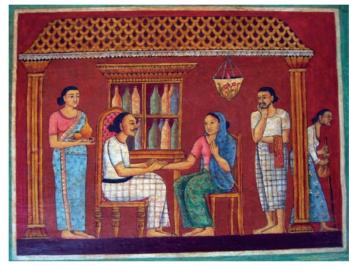
Healthcare Services

Avurveda

A key service in the healthcare sector that Sri Lanka provides is 'Ayurveda' Treatments. Ayurveda is considered to be the oldest healing







science in the world with a divine origin and use of natural resources, this ancient medicine has been, and is still practiced extensively in Sri Lanka. Knowledge, research and new findings of Ayurveda have been passed down through time, and services offered in the field have expanded with the aim of healing and preventing disease, and rejuvenation through connection between the body and the mind.

Ayurveda treatments promote three aspects of wellbeing; Mental, Physical and Spiritual. The Ayurveda system considers disease to be a state of disharmony in the body as a whole, and is divided into eight components. Sri Lanka has practiced Ayurveda treatments for centuries and has a pool of dedicated and experienced talent with expertise in the field passed down over several generations.

Sri Lanka has appointed dedicated government bodies, including the Ministry of Indigenous Medicine, to facilitate and monitor continued development in the sector. The government as well as private sector entities have set up research units and training institutes to provide guidance and direction to ongoing, and further development in the sector. Sri Lanka has also included the study of Ayurveda into its higher education curriculum with several

education institutions offering programs and courses in the field.

In recent years, Sri Lanka has expanded its services in Ayurvedic treatments to offer beauty and de-stress treatments in addition to traditional disease cures. Sri Lanka boasts of resorts, hospitals and spas that offer extensive services with the use of Ayurvedic natural herbal products.

Western Medical Services

Sri Lanka has been identified as an emerging Medical Tourism destination with its quality service been provided by medical experts who are mostly practiced in UK and USA hospitals. Some leading hospital chains operating in the country are in the process of acquiring international accreditation for their hospitals and one hospital has already obtained accreditation from Australia

In addition, Sri Lankan hospitals of Western medicine are also providing cost effective, quality medical services to patients from the developed countries and the regional countries. This service is powered by online facilitators who has strong network with private hospitals and providing recommendation to overseas patients.



































SRI LANKA'S MUCH SOUGHT-AFTER CERAMIC SECTOR

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he unique, distinctive and elegant ceramic products of Sri Lanka can now be found in top department stores across the globe such as Macy's, Crate & Barrel and Pottery Barn in the USA, EI Corte Ingles in Spain, Debenhams and House of Frazer in the UK.

Sri Lanka's ceramic industry boasts a history dating back several centuries and illustrates the influence of ancient craftsmanship. It is this aspect that has retained the uniqueness of Sri Lanka's ceramic products.

A highly skilled workforce, state-of-the-art technology, research and development facilities and an abundant supply of raw materials have all contributed towards the quality of the ceramic products produced in the local industry. All Sri Lankan products conform to Food and Drug Administration (FDA) norms as well as ASTM Standards.

Sri Lanka is rich in minerals, such as kaolin, ball clay, feldspar, silica quartz and dolomite, which are used in the manufacture of ceramic products. The country's ceramic industry is fortunate to enjoy an abundance of raw A HIGHLY SKILLED WORKFORCE, STATE-OF-THE-ART TECHNOLOGY, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT FACILITIES AND AN ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF RAW MATERIALS HAVE ALL CONTRIBUTED TOWARDS THE QUALITY OF THE CERAMIC PRODUCTS PRODUCED IN THE LOCAL INDUSTRY. ALL SRI LANKAN PRODUCTS CONFORM TO FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION (FDA) NORMS AS WELL AS ASTM STANDARDS.









































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Domestic value addition is an essential factor when exporting products utilizing duty advantages offered under trading arrangements. However, the ceramic sector heads the list in meeting with value addition criteria and has rapidly moved up the value chain.

Preferential market access under free trade agreements such as the Indo-Lanka Free Trade agreement, Pakistan – Sri Lanka Free Trade Agreement and the European Union Generalized System of Preferences plus Scheme have further strengthened the industry and encouraged investors.







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At present there are several companies under the Board of Investment (BOI) both local and foreign, engaged in manufacturing ceramic products for international and local markets. Some of them are listed on the floor of the Colombo Stock Exchange . A part from the major exporters of floor and wall tiles, all the other major exporters of ceramic products (tableware and ornamental ware) function under the BOI.















he fisheries sector plays a vital role in Sri Lanka's social and economic landscape. The sector contributes about 1.3% to the country's GDP and with the end of the civil war this sector is expected to increase its level of contribution especially with value addition in products.

The sector contributes 70% of the protein requirement of the population in the country. The Fisheries sector provides employment to nearly 2.5 million people in the country and annually generates an export income of nearly Rs. 21.86 billion according to statistics (Ministry of Finance & Planning) the key stakeholders of the industry are fisherman, breeders, processors, logistics, cold chain, packing and other service suppliers.

However, Sri Lanka also relies on imports of nearly 81,000 MT of fish and fish products for domestic consumption that costs nearly about Rs. 16.3 billion annually.

The Government of Sri Lanka has set a target of US \$1 billion in foreign exchange earnings from fisheries exports by 2020 and to increase current production by over 150% to 1.23 million metric tonnes (MT). In 2012 Sri Lanka's total fish production stood at 486,170 MT. Fisheries sector can be categorized in to 3 sub sectors such as Offshore and Deep sea fisheries, Coastal fisheries and Aquaculture. Coastal and Offshore fisheries together contributed over 87% of the total national fish production of 486,170 MT in 2012, of which 257,540 MT was from Coastal fisheries and the 159,680 MT from the offshore deep sea fisheries. The total Aquaculture production is 68,950 MT for the same year.

Accordingly by 2020 Sri Lanka is expected to

After the fish is brought to land and before it can be sold to the customer the value adding process takes place, which means the produce may undergo various handling activities. During these steps, the constant availability of high quality flake ice is essential.

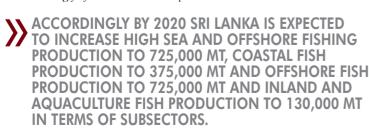


Sri Lanka's marine fisheries resource base includes a territorial sea of 21,500 sq. km and an Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) of 517,000 sq. km. The country has a narrow continental shelf with an average width of 22 km. Its extent is 30,000 sq. km which is 5.8% of the country's ocean area.

Coastal fisheries

Coastal fishery is a dominant sub sector in terms of production and employment generation in Sri Lanka. Fishing activity is taking place within the continental shelf by single day boats. The total area of the shelf is about 26000 sq. km which is approximately 11% of the EEZ of Sri Lanka

The coastline of Sri Lanka is around 1700 km and the coastal zone is of considerable socio economic importance. The coastal zone contains 25% of the land area of the country and is home to











































25% of the population, 70% of the hotels and 70% of the industrial units. It also contains a variety of coastal habitats that include estuaries and lagoons, mangroves, coral reefs and large extent of beaches and dunes that are vital to the ecological functioning and maintenance of bio diversity. Although Sri Lankan waters are rich in species diversity the narrowness of the continental shelf and the non occurrence of the upwelling, impose limitations on the fisheries productivity around the island.

Global fish prices have leapt to all-time highs in last year as China's growing appetite for high-end species – from tuna to oysters – runs up against lower catches. THE TOTAL FISH PRODUCTION IN SRI LANKA WAS AROUND 444,830 METRIC TONS IN 2011 **AND 5 % OF THIS PRODUCE** WAS EXPORTED IN THE SAME YEAR AMOUNTING TO US \$ 195 MILLION. THE SECTOR HAS SHOWN AN AVERAGE **GROWTH OF 5% IN LAST 5** YEARS AND THE KEY BUYERS REMAIN AS UK, JAPAN, FRANCE, ITALY, NETHERLANDS AND USA. THE MAIN PRODUCT CATEGORIES ARE TUNA, SWORD FISH, MARLIN AND OTHER FISH SPECIES EXPORTED IN FRESH, FROZEN FILLET FORM. IN RECENT YEARS SRI LANKA HAS BEEN STEADILY INCREASING ITS SHARE IN THE **INTERNATIONAL MARKET. SRI** LANKAN TUNA, SHRIMPS AND CRABS HAVE THE QUALITY OF UNIQUE TASTE.

Offshore/Deep sea fisheries

The Offshore /Deep Sea fisheries are operate outside the continental shelf and havee been expanding up to EEZ by multiday boats. This is a fast









growing sector in Sri Lanka. This sector needs more investment in terms of technology and modern equipment for the efficient exploitation of the deep sea fishery resources.

There are 19 fishing harbours in Sri Lanka. South Asia's largest fishery harbour in Dikovita was opened in January, 2012.

Aquaculture

The main commercial activities which come under aquaculture in Sri Lanka are Shrimp culture





and ornamental fish culture. Apart from that the government is taking steps to expand freshwater aquaculture in irrigation tanks with an objective of producing a cheap source of protein to the people living in the middle of the country.

Shrimp farming is a non - traditional investment and an export oriented industry in Sri Lanka. The major species cultivated is Penaeus monodon. At present industrial shrimp farming takes place in the North Western province of the country. Japan ,UK, Maldives and USA are the main markets for Sri Lankan shrimps.



Sri Lanka also has extensive freshwater and brackish water resources to sustain viable fishing activities. According to NAQDA (National Aquaculture Development Authority of Sri Lanka) it comprises 260,000 ha of large irrigation reservoirs, (70,850), medium irrigation reservoirs (17004), Minor irrigation reservoirs (39271), Seasonal village tanks (100,000) Flood lakes (41049), upland reservoirs or Estate tanks (8097) and Mahaweli river basins (22670).

Sri Lanka possesses suitable water and land resources for the development of freshwater aquaculture in the country. After a setback in early 1990s due to a government policy decision this sector has shown a fast growth with the establishment of NAQDA by the government in order to develop the freshwater aquaculture sector in Sri Lanka in 1999. The ADB funded Aquatic Resources Quality Improvement Project supported NAQDA in developing freshwater capture fisheries and the Aquaculture through stocking programs in minor reservoirs and seasonal village tanks





A large number of value added and diversified fish products both for export and internal market based on shrimp, lobster, squid, cuttle-fish, bivalves, farmed fish and minced meat from low priced fish have been identified.

Annual Fish Production (mt)

Year	Coastal	Off shore/ Deap Sea	Total Marine	Inland and Aquaculture	Total Fish Production
1980	165,264	2,148	167,412	20,266	187,678
1985	140,270	2,400	142,670	32,740	175,410
1990	134,120	11,670	145,790	38,190	183,980
1995	157,500	60,000	217,500	18,250	235,750
2005	63,690	66,710	130,400	32,830	163,230
2006	121,360	94,620	215,980	35,290	251,270
2007	150,110	102,560	252,670	38,380	291,050
2008	165,320	109,310	274,630	44,490	319,120
2009	180,410	112,760	293,170	46,560	339,730
2010	202,420	129,840	332,260	52,410	384,670
2011	222,350	162,920	385,270	59,560	444,830
2012	257,540	159,680	417,220	68,950	486,170

Source: Dept. of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources

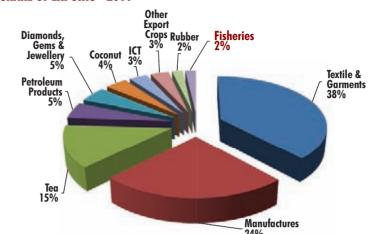
Export of Fishery products

The Fisheries industry has emerged as a dynamic export oriented sector earning considerable amount of foreign exchange to the country. The total fish production in Sri Lanka was around 444,830 metric tons in 2011 and 5 % of this produce was exported

SRI LANKAN FISHERIES
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AQUATIC RESOURCES ACT
1996 NO. 2; AND FISHERIES
(REGULATIONS FOR FOREIGN
FISHING BOATS) ACT NO.
59 OF 1979 AND SEVERAL
REGULATIONS TO ASSIST IN
THE IMPLEMENTATION OF
THESE ACTS.

in the same year amounting to US \$ 195 million. The sector has shown an average growth of 5% in the last 5 years and the key buyers remain as UK, Japan, France, Italy, Netherlands and USA. The main product categories are Tuna, Sword fish, Marlin and other fish species exported in fresh, frozen fillet form. In recent years Sri Lanka has been steadily increasing its share in the international market. Sri Lankan Tuna, shrimps and crabs are unique in taste.

SHARE OF EXPORTS - 2011



OVER THE LAST TEN YEARS EXPORT OF FISH HAS REMAINED LESS THAN 3% OF THE TOTAL VALUE OF **EXPORTS IN THE COUNTRY. MEANWHILE A NEGATIVE GROWTH HAS BEEN REPORTED** IN SRI LANKA'S EXPORT OF FISHERY PRODUCTS BETWEEN **2010 AND 2011. A NEGATIVE GROWTH OF SRI LANKAN FISHERIES EXPORTS COULD BE IDENTIFIED IN MAJOR MARKET DESTINATIONS SUCH AS** UNITED KINGDOM, FRANCE, THE NETHERLANDS AND SINGAPORE DURING THE PAST FEW YEARS.

Key products and varieties

HS No.	Definition	Main Products
0303	Fish frozen	Tuna, Sword fish, Marlin
030613 030623	Crustaceans	Fresh, chilled and frozen prawns
0302	Fish, fresh, chilled	Tuna, Sword fish, Marlin
0307	Other products	Beche-de-mer, Cuttle Fish, Mollucscs
030614 030624	Crustaceans	Fresh, live, chilled and frozen crabs
030612 030621	Crustaceans	Fresh, live chilled and frozen lobsters
0305	Preserved fish	Maldives fish, sprats, shark fins, fish maws

territorial waters. The Sri Lankan fisheries sector is managed by two core legislative acts, the Fisheries and Aquatic

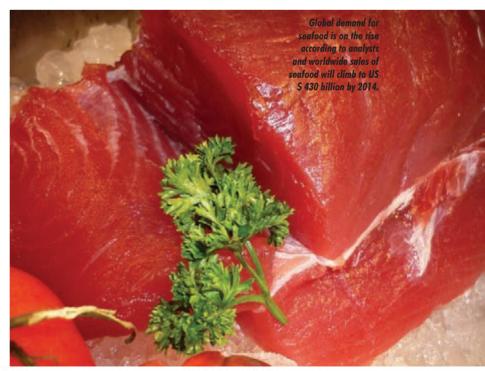
Vessel Monitoring System (VMS) will be established in order to curtail IUU fishing; this will prevent national fishing vessels drifting to other countries'

Resources Act 1996 No. 2; and Fisheries (Regulations for Foreign Fishing Boats) Act No. 59 of 1979 and several regulations to assist in the implementation of these acts. A few other legislations are also available on fisheries management that include Endangered Species (CITES), Export and Trade, Biodiversity, Marine Park and Sanctuary legislation especially the lagoon areas and the use of Special

The majority of fish exporters are operating by networking with cooperative societies and also through backward integration in collecting fish through their own boats and infrastructure. There are about 32 EU approved processing plants operating under the close supervision of the Ministry of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources. The Quality Control Division of Ministry of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources is the National Competent Authority for quality assurance, monitoring and certification of the export of fishery products from Sri Lanka. It also engaged on framing and enforcing regulations comply with EU standards. The seafood processing industry produce a wide array of semi processed value added fisheries products targeting high end markets. There are about 75 medium and large scale companies engaged in exporting sea food.

Government Policy & Plans

Under the fisheries sector development strategy of the Ministry of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources Development a modern and technically improved





































FISHERIES



under CCD and the Ministry of Fisheries.

in the country. Meanwhile a negative growth has been also reported in Sri Lanka's exports of fishery

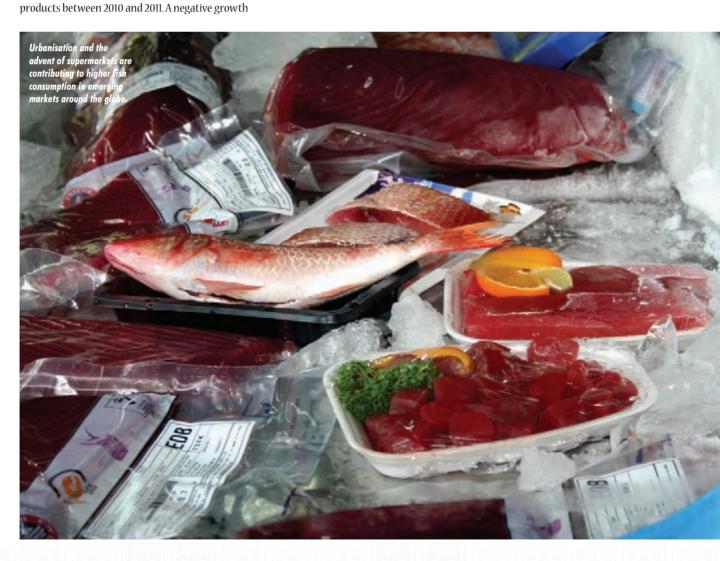
The fastest growing category in global canned food industry is canned fish, as a result of a rise in fish consumption, improvements in sustainablysourced products and an influx

within the sector.

Area Management through relevant authorities and Fisheries port management (Ceylon Fisheries Harbour Corporation - CFHC), and Coastal legislation Over the last ten years export of fish has remained less than 3% of the total value of exports of value-added products THUS GOVERNMENT ALONG WITH EXPORT DEVELOPMENT **BOARD (EDB) AND OTHER RELEVANT AUTHORITIES HAD PUT ON PLANS TO DETERMINE** THE CAUSES FOR THE DECLINE AND FLUCTUATION OF SRI LANKA'S EXPORTS OF FISHERY PRODUCTS AND TO IDENTIFY THE STRATEGIES TO INCREASE THE EXPORT VOLUME OF SRI LANKA'S EDIBLE FISH.

of Sri Lankan fisheries exports could be identified in major market destinations such as the United Kingdom, France, the Netherlands and Singapore during the past few years.

The government along with the Export Development Board (EDB) and other relevant authorities put forward plans to determine the causes for the decline and fluctuation of Sri Lanka's export of fishery products and to identify the strategies to increase the export volume of Sri Lanka's edible fish.







Subsequently after carefully identifying the factors which caused the negative growth, several strategies have been suggested to increase the export performance of Sri Lanka's fish exports.

The government has plans to develop the country's fisheries harbours to cater to the larger vessels deployed in the high seas to exploit offshore resources. Plans are also in place to improve the contribution of operational fisheries harbours to produce more than 80% of fish production annually out of the total marine fish production. The Government also aims to help fishermen to reduce their post harvest losses. Sri Lanka has also identified that Northern Province fisheries harbour infrastructure needs to be expanded to achieve targeted fish production in coming years.

The government of Sri Lanka has invested to improve and rehabilitate 10 fisheries harbours, 6 anchorages and 15 landing centres during the last five years. A new central fish market in the country had been built at a cost of Rs.1 billion at Peliyagoda area in the Western province to improve the

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Sri Lanka exported 18,333 metric tons of fish and fish products in 2012 and exports have increased to 24,430 during the first six months of 2013. (Fisheries Department Statistics) wholesale and retail fish marketing facilities. The State also invested nearly Rs.8.5 billion and Rs.6.5 billion respectively to built fully fledged fisheries harbours with modern facilities at Dikkowita and Oluvil

Currently Value added fish products that are being exported from Sri Lanka are at a minimal level. Thus the government also intends to introduce 100 units of deep sea operating vessels over 24 meters long equipped with line haulers, refrigerators, storage, safety and navigation, communication apparatus, accommodation facilities for crew that are in line with international standards. Sri Lanka also hopes to carry out a comprehensive marine resource survey. As at 2012 Sri Lanka had a fleet of 62,645 in the industry and country hopes increase the total fleet capacity to 67,000 by 2016. Several new coastal areas are identified to be developed as fully fledged new fisheries harbours including Silawathurai, Gurunagar, Gandara and Kalametiya to fulfill the demand of deep sea fishing. Sri Lanka aims to invest nearly Rs.9.3 billion in developing 4 new fisheries harbours to boost production whilst expecting an estimated fish production of 36,000MT annually







FIRST QUARTER - 2014

EXHIBITION

IN ORDER TO MAXIMIZE THE OPPORTUNITY PRESENTED BY CHOGM 2013, THE 'REFLECTION OF SRI LANKA' TRADE EXHIBITION WAS ORGANIZED BY THE SRI LANKA EXPORT DEVELOPMENT BOARD (EDB) UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF THE MINISTRY OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & THE MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY & COMMERCE, BOARD OF INVESTMENT, AND THE SRI LANKA TOURISM PROMOTION BUREAU. THE EVENT SHOWCASED SRI LANKA'S EXPORT PORTFOLIO AT ITS BEST.

CHOGM 2013 was held in Sri Lanka from November 13-17, 2013 and the trade exhibition provided Sri Lankan exporters with unparalleled exposure in the global arena mainly focused on promoting the strategic industries identified by the EDB as the industries that could reach US \$1 billion foreign exchange earnings potential. Accordingly Apparel, Tea, Rubber, Spices & Allied Products, ICT/BPO, Food and other Beverages and Gem & Jewellery were included in the strategic exports portfolio. The event's calendar included product displays,

Reflection of Sri Lanka was a great opportunity for all the exhibitors to present their capabilities to Heads of Commonwealth States, high powered delegations, business leaders attending the Commonwealth Business Forum and other foreign buyers.







networking sessions, industry visits and several foreign exhibitors were given the opportunity to display their state-of-the-art equipments and technology.

Nearly three 303 exhibitors (excluding Small and Medium Enterprises and foreign exhibitors) coming under 32 product and service sectors took part at the exhibition. Further 200 Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) and 91 foreign exhibitors from Machinery and Technology sector took part at the event.

The event saw the presence of 1,428 international buyers representing 66 countries and 49 journalists from countries such as



EXHIBITION



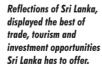




Canada, Dubai, Belarus, Russia, Ukraine, U.K., France, Saudi Arabia, India, Philippines, U.A.E., Pakistan, Japan, China, New Zealand and Australia. The international delegations at the event represented 120 members 8 delegations from China, South Africa, United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Iran. Separately 16 factory visits were also arranged for the international delegations and buyers at their requests. Accordingly over 100 Business to Business

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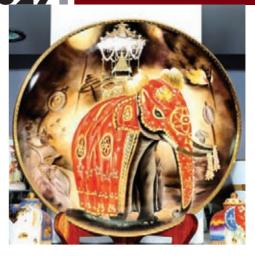
meetings were successfully held between local suppliers and international buyers enabling Sri Lankan entrepreneurs to have fruitful discussions with foreign buyers and investors to negotiate successful business deals with a trade value of nearly US \$ 1 billion leading to Joint Ventures, 37 confirmed orders, 195 negotiations and 973 positive inquiries.

During the event a series of seminars were also

THE EVENT, WHICH WAS HELD ON A NINE ACRE EXTENT OF LAND INSTIGATED AN INFORMATIVE AND VISIBLE ARRAY OF SRI LANKA'S MAIN CROPS. ADJACENT TO THE RELEVANT FEATURING STALL IN THE FORM OF A MINI TEA PLANTATION, COCONUT, CINNAMON AND OTHER SPICES, AYURVEDIC HERBS, RUBBER ETC. THE SITE HAS BEEN PRESERVED SINCE THE CONCLUSION OF THE EXHIBITION. A TOTAL PARTICIPATION OF OVER 242,000 WAS WITNESSED AT THE EXHIBITION.



Business delegations from India, Iran, Germany, Bangladesh, South Africa, and China made their visit to Reflection of Sri Lanka exhibition.



conducted for visiting foreign delegates, exporters and potential exporters, academics and other interested parties.

The event, which was held on a nine acre extent of land instigated an informative and visible array of Sri Lanka's main crops. Adjacent to the relevant featuring stall in the form of a mini tea plantation, coconut, cinnamon and other spices, ayurvedic herbs, rubber etc. The site has been preserved since the conclusion of the exhibition. A total participation of over 242,000 was witnessed at the exhibition.

The Board of Investment (BOI) also initiated a one-stop shop or 'Investment Centre' for the purpose of catering to interested investors who required relevant project information with regard to potential business projects in Sri Lanka. The BOI was geared to promote more than 55 Government related and large-scale projects to participants at





the forum.

Chinese engineering equipment attracted much attention amongst local audiences at the China Engineering & Technology Expo which kicked off in parallel with 'Reflection of Sri Lanka' the exposition of Trade, Tourism and Investment. More than 50 Chinese companies attended the expo. Potevio, China's state-owned communications

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The public were given free entry to the "Reflection of Sri Lanka" exhibition on November 15,16 and 17 from 10am to 10pm. company which attended the expo, highlighted the fact that the company recorded over 50% annual growth since entering the Sri Lankan market in 2010.

Chinese Officials in the engineering industry were quoted as sayingy the expo had provided Chinese companies with a good platform for the companies to promote their products and services to Sri Lankan people.

'Reflection of Sri Lanka' was co-organized by the Ministry of Economic Development and the Ministry of Industry and Commerce and in conjunction with the Board of Investment, and the Sri Lanka Tourism Promotion Bureau.





































Sri Lanka to enhance bilateral trade with Switzerland

The Sri Lankan government is taking measures to enhance diplomatic relations with Switzerland in a bid diversify exports to the European market.

Accordingly plans are afoot to set up a residential diplomatic mission in Berne, Switzerland. The Cabinet has reportedly granted approval to formulate the diplomatic corp for the mission from the 1st of February 2014.

The new initiative is expected to pave the way to enhance Sri Lanka's exports while according to the Department of Commerce, bilateral trade between Sri THE NEW INITIATIVE IS EXPECTED TO PAVE THE WAY TO ENHANCE SRI LANKA'S EXPORTS WHILE ACCORDING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, BILATERAL TRADE BETWEEN SRI LANKA AND SWITZERLAND EXCEEDED US\$ 325MILLION IN 2012 AND SRI LANKA'S EXPORTS HAVE RECORDED THE HIGHEST LEVEL OF US\$ 91.75 MILLION.

Lanka and Switzerland exceeded US\$ 325million in 2012 and Sri Lanka's exports have recorded the highest level of US\$ 91.75 million

Sri Lanka has also received US\$14.46 million Foreign Direct Investment (FDI)

from Switzerland in 2012.

The two countries established formal diplomatic relations in 1956 and Sri Lanka's Ambassador resident in Berlin, Germany is accredited to Switzerland while there is currently a Consulate General in Geneva.

UPCOMING EVENTS

BIOFACH 2014

BIOFACH is a leading trade fair for organic food. Organic is more than a label or certification: organic stands for quality and for the responsible use of nature's resources. BIOFACH 2014 is the place where people share their interests in organic food while getting to know one another. This year several Sri Lankan companies will take part. The fair will take place from February 12-15, 2014. Over 2,400 exhibitors and more than 40,000 trade buyers are expected again in Nürnberg - Germany for the 25th anniversary of the fair. Together with VIVANESS, the International Trade Fair for Natural Personal Care, BIOFACH is the not-to-be-missed global marketplace for organic food and natural cosmetics each year.

Gulfood 2014

Sri Lanka will take part at Gulfood 2014 which is the world's biggest annual food and hospitality show where international flavours mingle with business. Established 26 years ago, Gulfood has a well-deserved reputation within the food and hospitality industry, delivering spectacular returns on investment. Under the theme 'International Flavours, World Class Business', Gulfood 2014 will provide a vast trade and sourcing platform for exporters, buyers, exhibitors and visitors alike, as well as hosting a number of lucrative networking opportunities, competitions and live events. This year's show is set to expand by 13%, bringing the number of international pavilions to 110 with over 4200 exhibitors. It is now a 5-day business extravaganza with over 20,000 brands, the event is scheduled from February 23-27, 2014 at the Dubai World Trade Centre.

Alimentaria 2014

In Spain, the food processing sector generates 14 percent of Spain's total industrial production. Sri Lankan ingredient exporters not currently in the Spanish market may to explore trade opportunities by visiting Alimentaria 2014 which is scheduled to be held from March 31-April , 2014 in Barcelona, Spain. Alimentaria is the most important International Food and Beverages Exhibition in Spain. With almost 4,000 leading food and beverage manufacturers and distributors, and more than 140,000 professional buyers from five continents the exhibition will serve again as an international economic stage for the food and beverage industry. Alimentaria takes place bi-annually in March. This year

too Sri Lanka will take part at the event.

SIAL Canada 2014

SIAL Canada is the is the only food show in Canada dedicated to both the food retail and food service markets. It is traditionally attended by many of Canada's major retailers including: Wal-Mart, Metro, Loblaws, Sobey's, Costco, Provigo, Intermarché, No Frill's, A&P, Dollarama and Dominion. Several companies from the Sri Lankan Food and Beverage sector will take part at the event. This year the event is scheduled to be held from April 2-4, 2014 at Montreal. Over 14,000 visitors are expected and nearly 60 countries take part at the event with 700 exhibitors.

Seafood Expo Global

This year Sri Lankan Seafood exporters will take part at the world's largest seafood trade event - 'Seafood Expo Global'Seafood Processing Global' formerly known as the 'European Seafood Exposition/Seafood Processing Europe'. The event attracts more than 25,000 buyers and suppliers of fresh, frozen, packaged and value-added seafood products, equipment and services. Attendees travel from 145 countries to do business at the exposition.

No other event in the world provides seafood professionals with direct access to qualified buyers and suppliers from all over the globe representing all aspects of the seafood industry. Conveniently located in Brussels, Seafood Expo Global/Seafood Processing Global features more than 1,690 exhibiting companies from over 75 countries. If you are a professional seafood buyer, do not miss this one-of-a-kind opportunity to meet and do business with seafood suppliers from every corner of the globe. The events is scheduled from May 6-8, 2014 at BRUSSELS EXPO, Brussels, Belgium.

Interzoo 2014

Interzoo is a bi-annual trade fair and is recognized as the world's leading exhibition of supplies for fish, dogs, cats, rodents, horses, birds and drives innovation in the industry. Over 36,000 trade visitors source information on the latest pet food, accessories, grooming aids and technical innovations in the aquaria, garden pond and terraria segments from more than 1,500 exhibitors from over 50 countries. Sri Lanka too will have its pavilion representing the ornamental fish industry at the event. The event will be held at the Exhibition Centre Nuremberg, Germany from May 29 - June 1, 2014.





SRI LANKA -INDONESIA BILATERAL DISCUSSIONS

WORKING TO EASE IMPORT SAFEGUARDS TO SUSTAIN LANKAN WHEAT FLOUR PRESENCE IN INDONESIA

s Sri Lanka's wheat flour supplies to Indonesia have taken a sharp spike, Indonesia said it was compelled to introduce safeguards to the country's domestic wheat flour industry-but added that the door had not been closed after all.

"Our domestic wheat flour industry has been seriously affected by foreign supplies over the recent years. We are aware of the importance of the wheat flour industry in Sri Lanka and, therefore, discussions are continuing between the two governments to address this issue in a mutually satisfactory manner," Indonesian Vice Minister for Trade Bayu Krisnamurthy, said addressing Rishad Bathiudeen, Minister of Industry and Commerce of Sri Lanka in Bali, Indonesia in December last year.

Though Australia, Canada and US lead the list of wheat grain suppliers to Indonesia, when it comes to milled wheat flour imports to Indonesia, Sri Lanka ranks second just below Turkey. In 2010, Sri Lanka supplied 166,919 Mt, which amounts to one fifth of wheat flour imports to Indonesia while Turkey took the top slot at 454,768 Mt, supplying 59% of wheat flour imports to Indonesia. In the first half of 2011, Sri Lanka's wheat flour share in Indonesia jumped to 32%. In 2012, more than 80% of Sri Lanka's \$ 87 million exports to



Indonesia consisted of wheat flour.

Sri Lanka's presence in the Indonesian wheat flour market is a success story to its efforts in diversifying both its export basket and market base. In this context, safeguards recently imposed by Indonesia on wheat flour imports have affected a number of countries, including Turkey, Sri Lanka and Australia, which rank as the major suppliers of this commodity to Indonesia.

Minister Bathiudeen requested the Indonesian government to reconsider, specially with Sri Lanka's wheat flour industry, contributing to the economic welfare of the people in the eastern region of the island, and particularly since those in the region are recovering from the effects of the civil war which ended recently.

Vice Minister Krisnamurthy and

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Minister Bathiudeen, during their discussion recalled the cordial relations Sri Lanka and Indonesia enjoyed over the years. Both Ministers agreed that the volume of bilateral trade has been growing considerably, with 2012 reporting over US \$500 million in bilateral trade.

During their exchange of views on bilateral trade relations, it was revealed that

Sri Lanka's trade with Indonesia totalled US \$505.4 million in 2012, with Sri Lanka exporting US \$ 87 million and importing US \$ 418.4 million. In addition to wheat flour Sri Lanka's other exports to Indonesia include apparel, tobacco, tea and tyres, while it primarily imports coal, chemical products, cement, tobacco products and palm oil from Indonesia.



JAPANESE GIANT INOAC RELOCATING TO SRI LANKA



lans are underway for a top Japanese conglomerate to relocate its foam operations to Sri Lanka from China. It is anticipated that this new venture will save Sri Lanka millions in forex volumes that would otherwise be spent on the import of soft foam used in the apparel industry.

"Japanese giant INOAC's new venture with an investment of US\$ 20 milion is one of the biggest industry FDI's to come from Japan to Sri Lanka in our bilateral partnership history," Minister of Industry and Commerce of Sri Lanka, Rishad Bathiudeen said while addressing the launch of the advanced soft foam production plant of INOAC Polymer Lanka located at the BOI Industrial Zone, Horana in December last year.

INOAC Polymer Lanka is the only manufacturer of polyurethane in Sri Lanka. Polyurethane is a specialised type of plastic material widely used in automotives, comfort products and brassieres. INOAC, a global supplier to the automotive industry is a privately held Japanese conglomerate established in 1926, operating in 20 countries including USA, Canada, Korea, Japan, South East Asia and Europe.

According to Executive Managing Director of INOAC Corp, Shinagawa, Tokyo - Ken Miwa two years ago INOAC took a decision to transfer its production facility from China to Sri



Lanka to produce and supply a unique high quality polyurethane foam to the giants of the apparel industry in Sri Lanka such as MAS, BRANDIX, BENJI and SILUETA.

'We are shifting at least 20% of our production from China to Sri Lanka,'
Miwa has said.

Currently the group has 74 state- of-the-art factories across the world. INOAC is no stranger to Sri Lanka, their history with the island runs as far back as 1959 when they commenced their first joint venture with Associated Motorways (AMW) in Sri Lanka. INOAC is a Tier One producer of automotive components for Toyota, Nissan, Honda, Mitsubishi, Yamaha and several other renowned global brands. Within Japan, INOAC has almost 60-70% market share in selected tyres, tubes and specific automotive components.

With INOAC's re-entry it is anticipated that it would boost Sri Lanka's competitiveness in the global marketplace as well as in its export



diversification efforts.

Japan is Sri Lanka's third largest foreign financier while bilateral trade with Japan is also on a promising trend. In 2012 Japan was Sri Lanka's third largest foreign financier after China and India as a Development Partner committing US \$ 521 Mn.

Thirty nine Japanese private investment projects are in operation, while the bulk of them entered in the immediate aftermath of the opening of our economy in 1977. Trade between Sri Lanka – Japan has been growing as well and has seen an increase of 56% in 2002 to US\$ 770 Million in 2012.





ri Lanka's second largest SAARC trade partner is hungry for more Lankan exports in 2014 while closely looking at entering into the local sugar sector.

"Pakistan's new GSP with the EU is an opportunity for Sri Lankan exporters and they can do more things. In fact, we should jointly explore whatever is possible within the rules and regulations of these new developments," Major Genenral Qasim Qureshi (Pakistan High Commissioner to Sri Lanka) recently stressed

Amidst discussions with Minister of Industry and Commerce Rishard Bathiudeen, Qureshi said there existed a strong unrealized trade potential between the both countries.

"Through the Joint Economic Commission, we review the trade progress of our FTA so that it becomes increasingly commerce-friendly' for both countries. And there is a trade imbalance between Pakistan and Sri Lanka and we want to reduce that," Qureshi iwas quoted to have said during discussions.

According to him it is important to explore avenues and ways in which more products from Sri Lanka could be exported to Pakistan.

Qureshi has further stressed the importance of expanding bilateral trade from the present annual level of US \$ 440 million to US \$ 1 billion in this year. According to him Pakistan's new GSP with EU is an opportunity for Sri Lankan exporters to achieve more.

"Of course the rules of origin are from Pakistan. For example, Sri Lankan exporters can consider more raw material exports to

"THROUGH THE JOINT ECONOMIC COMMISSION, WE ANNUALLY REVIEW OUR TRADE PROGRESS OF OUR FTA SO THAT IT BECOMES INCREASINGLY 'COMMERCE-FRIENDLY' FOR BOTH COUNTRIES. AND THERE IS A TRADE IMBALANCE BETWEEN PAKISTAN AND SRI LANKA AND WE WANT TO REDUCE THAT" QURESHI HAS NOTED.

Pakistani industries that are manufacturing to the EU using this GSP. In fact, we should jointly explore whatever is possible within the rules and regulations of these new developments" he added.

According to the Department of Commerce, Pakistan is the second largest trading partner to Sri Lanka in the SAARC region after India. Lankan exports to Pakistan topped US \$ 42.97 million from January to June in 2013 and more importantly, registered a 27% surge from 2010's US \$ 60.38 million to US \$ 82.75 million by 2012.

A substantial growth in bilateral trade has been seen in both exports and imports after the Free Trade Agreement between the two countries was implemented in 2005. Total trade has been increased from US \$ 158 million in 2005 to US \$. 433.69 million in 2012 (and from January to June 2013, at US \$ 289.23 million). The balance of trade has always been in favour of Pakistan.







SRI LANKA LOOKING TO INCREASE COCONUT PRODUCTION OVER 20% BY 2016



COCONUT Desiccated coconut, made out of coconut kernel, is used in the confectionery industry. There are 60 mills in Sri Lanka and the approximate total production per annum is 75,000 metric tons. Desiccated coconut from Sri Lanka has a high demand the world over, for use in confectionary and other high value consumer food items THE COUNTRY'S CURRENT EXPORT INCOME

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by improving quality, volume and market facilities. Thus the island hopes to increase the current coconut production by over 24.1% to 3.65 million nuts per annum as at 2016. In 2012 Sri Lanka has produced nearly 2.94 million nuts.

The country's current export income from coconut products is around 3.52% of total export incomes and is generates approximately US \$ 361 million or 16% of total agricultural exports in 2012. The total existing coconut extent is nearly 394,836 ha and coconut production recorded its highest production in 2012, since 2001.

Around 82% of the total production is used for domestic consumption and the future demand for coconut for domestic consumption also depicts a rising trend. Sri Lanka offers more than 100 coconut related products to global markets which include kernel products such as desiccated coconut copra,





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coconut oil, coconut milk powder and non-kernel products such as coir fibre, value added coir finished goods, geo-textiles, shell charcoal, activated carbon and shell powder. There are three different major product

categories in this sector made out of Coconut nut. That is:

- (i) Coconut Kernel Products
- (ii) Coconut Fibre Products
- (iii) Coconut Shell Products

Coconut Kernel Products

The main product made out of coconut kernel is desiccated coconut (DC). Defatted DC, Flavored DC, Roasted DC are the main sub products in this category. It has been exported from Sri Lanka for more than a century. The white colour, texture and taste are unique to Sri Lankan DC unmatched by the other suppliers. Internationally famous brands of chocolates and biscuits manufacturers use Sri Lankan DC for their products.



Global production of coconut husks has been estimated at 23 million tons.

Coconut Milk and Coconut Milk powder are in high demand and are used in the preparation of beverages and confectioneries. Local coconut milk powder can be used in any type of cooking and adds a unique creamy texture and taste to different cuisines. Sri Lanka is the largest supplier to the world of these two products.

Coconut water and tender coconut water are few of the new products introduced recently as a healthy, natural energy drink. The water which is naturally formed inside the coconut nut is rich with a range of vitamins, micro elements such as Mg, Zn etc. These products have seen a rapid growth in demand especially in international markets like the EU, USA as well as Asian countries like Singapore.

Virgin Coconut Oil (VCNO) extracted from

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the Coconut Kernel is a natural edible product rich with vitamin E commonly used in cooking and for manufacturing of cosmetics. There is a growing trend in exports compared with other kernels being exported from Sri Lanka. Comparative health benefits with other edible oils could be the reason for this increased demand.

Coconut Fibre Products

Coconut fibre extracted from the husk using a technique called the drum system, specific to Sri Lanka is what some contributes to the uniquely long natural fibre as well as the strongest in terms of the twist resistance in the process of fibre extraction. Sri Lanka is a leading exporter of brown fiber.

Brushes and Brooms made out of coconut bristle fibre with a wood handle are used for various domestic and industrial cleaning purposes. Since the fibre and

wood handles are biodegradable and are therefore environmental friendly these products have a growing demand from European and Far Eastern countries.

Twine is a superior variety of yarn made out of bristle fibre or mixed fibre through an automated manufacturing process which is ensure the uniformity in diameter and strengths. This product



COIR is an abundant natural resource, 100% biodegradable, strong, durable and provide the most environmentally friendly solutions in erossion control, plant growth and soil improvement applications.



OUT OF COIR TWINE, USED TO PREVENT SOIL EROSION AND KEEP AND BIND THE SOIL UNTIL NATURAL VEGETATION IS GROWING UP IN SLOPES AND BANKS. GEOTEXTILES ARE MANUFACTURED IN VARIOUS EYE SIZES AND CAN BE CUSTOMIZED IN TERMS OF WIDTH AND LENGTH ACCORDING TO THE REQUIREMENT. THE INDUSTRY IS WORKING WITH THE INTERNATIONAL EROSION CONTROL ASSOCIATION (IECA), IN MAINTAIN QUALITY AND TECHNICAL REQUIREMENTS OF THE WORLD MARKET.

is mainly used in hop cultivation, horticulture and raft culture in sea water areas. It has a higher tensile strengthen that other competitive products.

Geotextile is a biodegradable mesh made out of coir twine, used to prevent soil erosion and keep and bind the soil until natural vegetation is growing up in slopes and banks. Geotextiles are manufactured in various eye sizes and can be customized in terms of width and length according to the requirement. The industry is working with the international Erosion Control Association (IECA), in maintain quality and technical requirements of the world market.

Coco peat is a byproduct generated in the process of coconut fibre extraction. It is used for agricultural and horticultural purposes especially in nurseries and controlled environment. Unlike competitive products such as peat moss, coco peat has zero nutrition that could use for automated systems and it has a high moisture retaining properties.





Production Targets

The government of Sri Lanka's vision is to transform traditional industries into a dynamic and powerful earning source to economy and country's Gross Domestic Product. Coconut sector's Coir industry is one emerging industry and the current share of the coir industry industrial establishment is at 4%.

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PRODUCT. COCONUT SECTOR'S COIR INDUSTRY

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Sri Lanka's government has ambitious targets to gain from the coconut industry and compared to export earnings income that was Rs.46.6 billion in 2012 government hopes to increase earnings to Rs.51.2 billion by 2016. To increase production government has set out plans to increase the extent of coconut cultivation from 394,836 ha to 450,000. Accordingly Sri Lanka aims to increase average production from 7,446 nuts per hectare to 9,000 nuts per hectare by 2016. Subsequently country will also increase the annual rate of replanting from 1.2% to 2% to further enhance the production targets.

However there seems to be considerable decline has been observed during recent years due to declining trends in land extend, senile palms, low level of management skills of small holders, and lower number of palms per acre.

Government has thus taken several steps to mitigate the factors that affect production targets by increasing the productivity of coconut lands through improving soil fertility, land rehabilitation,

One of the traditional home and garden tools in Sri Lanka -'Idala' or the Coconut Garden Broom' is now being sell for nearly Canadian \$ 19.99 or over Sri Lankan Rupees 2500 at popular Garden Tools outlets in Canada. encouraging growers to apply for fertilizer, pest and disease control and new replanting to meet the national demand of coconut.

'Kapruka Purawara' is one of such major programmes being implemented for the advancement of the coconut industry. The programme focuses mainly on improving productivity on coconut lands, expanding cultivation, promoting coconut based industries and disseminating modern technology to the coconut growers. Government has also plans to establish a fund titled 'Kapruka' fund to provide financial support to people who are engaged in coconut cultivation and coconut related industries. Further plans have been set to introduce an insurance scheme to safeguard employees and enterprises in the plantation sector.





Table-1

SUMMARY OF EXPORT PERFORMANCE 2011 - 2013

						[\	'alue in US \$ Millions]							[V	alue in US \$ Millions]
Code	Description	2011	2012	% Growth	2013	% Growth	% Share of Sectors - 2013	Code	Description	2011	2012	% Growth	2013	% Growth	% Share of Sectors - 2013
1	Agricultural products	2453.63	2248.39	-8.36	2479.94	10.30	23.88	3.1	Diamonds, Gems & Jewellery	531.76	558.90	5.10	437.50	-21.72	4.21
1.1	Tea	1476.18	1397.91	-5.30	1526.75	9.22	14.70	3.2	Textiles & Garments	4172.15	3964.65	-4.97	4492.20	13.31	43.25
1.2	Natural Rubber	207.00	125.09	-39.57	71.61	-42.75	0.69	١							
1.3	Coconut	423.54	360.51	-14.88	360.15	-0.10	3.47	3.3	Manufactures	2422.20	2275.46	-6.06	2239.43	-1.58	21.56
	Coconut Kernel products	280.70	212.20	-24.40	210.04	-1.02	2.02		Food, Feed, Beverages & Tobacco	407.56	359.94	-11.68	278.25	-22.70	2.68
	Coconut Fibre products	66.95	65.48	-2.20	63.95	-2.34	0.62		Leather products	19.73	18.96	-3.90	21.61	13.98	0.21
	Coconut Shell products & Others	75.89	82.83	9.14	86.16	4.02	0.83		Wood & Wooden products	65.22	65.05	-0.26	64.09	-1.48	0.62
	01 5 10			F 40		40.00			Paper & Paper products	71.58	89.96	25.68	72.57	-19.33	0.70
1.4	Other Export Crops	346.91	364.88	5.18	521.43	42.90	5.02		Rubber Finished products	884.15	856.68	-3.11	887.42	3.59	8.54
	Spices	213.61	235.53	10.26	329.43	39.87	3.17		Chemical products	42.43	35.33	-16.73	33.94	-3.93	0.33
	Vegetables	18.55	15.06	-18.81	19.70	30.81	0.19		Plastic products	59.27	56.86	-4.07	60.10	5.70	0.58
	Fruits	17.37	18.69	7.60	40.81	118.35	0.39		Non - Metalic Mineral products	110.17	116.30	5.56	118.92	2.25	1.14
	Cut Flowers & Foliage	14.76	10.41	-29.47	14.17	36.12	0.14		Base Metal products	56.26	56.13	-0.23	59.38	5.79	0.57
	Essential Oils	18.18	17.42	-4.18	23.25	33.47	0.22		Electronic, Electrical, Machinery products & p	arts 312.61	296.85	-5.04	312.33	5.21	3.01
	Others of Other Export Crops	64.44	67.77	5.17	94.07	38.81	0.91		Transport Equipments & parts	66.59	99.09	48.81	50.13	-49.41	0.48
									Boat Building	149.25	56.59	-62.08	82.00	44.90	0.79
2	Fisheries products	195.31	205.17	5.05	244.43	19.14	2.35		Footwear	16.71	12.24	-26.75	29.27	139.13	0.28
	Ornamental Fish	10.06	7.57	-24.75	10.70	41.35	0.10		Other Manufactures	160.67	155.48	-3.23	169.42	8.97	1.63
	Crustaceans	36.18	29.21	-19.26	44.12	51.04	0.42	١							
	Other Edible Fish nes	149.07	168.39	12.96	189.61	12.60	1.83	3.4	Petroleum Products	553.00	462.96	-16.28	427.70	-7.62	4.12
	Other EURIDIC FISH NES	147.07	100.37	12.70	107.01	12.00	1.00	4	Products Unclassified	231.48	58.10	-74.90	65.05	11.96	0.63
3	Industrial products	7679.11	7261.97	-5.43	7596.83	4.61	73.14	Ľ.					- 3100	7.1174	
								Grand	Total	10559.53	9773.63	-7.441	0386.25	6.27	100.00

Source - Sri Lanka Customs Analysis & Preperation - Statistics Unit / P & P Division

Table-2

DISAGGREGATED EXPORT PERFORMANCE JANUARY TO JUNE 2011 - 2013

					Value ir	US\$ Millions						Value in U	JS\$ Millions
Code	Description	2011	2012	% Growth	2013	% Growth	Code	Description	2011	2012 %	Growth	2013 %	Growth
S.01	Tea						S.030305	Coconut Ekels	1.51	1.94	28.48	1.46	-24.74
S.0101	Tea Packets	718.17	666.14	-7.24	715.34	7.39		Sub total	75.89	82.83	9.14	86.16	4.02
S.0102	Tea Bags	9.66	4.19	-56.63	6.99	66.83		Total - Coconut	422.91	360.51	-14.75	360.15	-0.10
S.0103	Tea in Bulk	697.41	700.42	0.43	784.94	12.07							
S.0104	Instant Tea	0.45	0.06	-86.67	0.06	0.00	S.04	Other Export Crops					
S.0105	Green Tea	4.02	4.09	1.74	4.61	12.71	S.0401	Spices					
S.0199	Other Tea nes	46.47	23.01	-50.48	14.81	-35.64	S.040101	Pepper	30.76	67.93	120.84	126.67	86.47
5.0177	Total	1476.18	1397.91	-5.30	1526.75	9.22	S.040102	Cinnamon	121.18	129.53	6.89	132.39	2.21
	Total	1470.10	13/1./1	-3.30	1020.70	7.22	S.040102	Cloves	35.47	18.13	-48.89	49.44	172.70
S.02	Natural Rubber						S.040103	Nutmeg & Mace	25.61	19.69	-23.12	20.76	5.43
S.020101	Latex Rubber	0.28	0.06	-78.57	0.58	866.67	S.040104 S.040105	Cardamoms	0.59	0.25	-23.12 -57.63	0.17	-32.00
							5.040100	Sub total					-32.00 39.87
S.020102	Sheet Rubber	62.77	38.30	-38.98	13.59	-64.52		SUD TOTAL	213.61	235.53	10.26	329.43	39.87
S.020103	Technically Specified Rubber	14.40	12.31	-14.51	6.02	-51.10							
S.020104	Crepe Rubber	116.20	63.80	-45.09	47.21	-26.00	S.0402	Vegetables					
S.020105	Block Rubber	2.07	0.54	-73.91	1.05	94.44	S.040201	Onions	0.24	0.06	-75.00	0.14	133.33
S.020199	Other Natural Rubber nes	11.28	10.08	-10.64	3.16	-68.65	S.040202	Tomato	0.00	0.10	0.00	0.03	-70.00
	Total	207.00	125.09	-39.57	71.61	-42.75	S.040203	Garlic	0.04	0.01	-75.00	0.03	200.00
							S.040205	Carrots	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.03	0.00
S.03	Coconut						S.040206	Potatoes	0.01	0.07	600.00	0.00	-100.00
							S.040207	Sweat Potatoes	0.01	0.01	0.00	0.00	-100.00
S.0301	Coconut Kernel products						S.040208	Gherkins	0.46	0.49	6.52	0.90	83.67
S.030101	Coconut Oil	7.73	9.94	28.59	17.14	72.43	S.040209	Mushroom	0.51	0.94	84.31	2.51	167.02
S.030102	Desiccated Coconut	126.46	68.85	-45.56	68.54	-0.45	S.040210	Manioc	2.89	1.39	-51.90	1.66	19.42
S.030103	Copra	2.47	0.68	-72.47	0.11	-83.82	S.040211	Kiri Ala	0.51	0.43	-15.69	0.37	-13.95
S.030104	Coconut Fresh Nuts	6.40	7.81	22.03	0.40	-94.88	S.040212	Chilies	0.87	0.86	-1.15	0.87	1.16
S.030105	Coconut Milk Powder	22.84	20.12	-11.91	21.82	8.45	S.040213	Turmeric	0.28	0.19	-32.14	0.31	63.16
S.030106	Coconut Cream	6.03	5.18	-14.10	4.08	-21.24	S.040214	Ginger	1.38	0.95	-31.16	0.22	-76.84
S.030107	Liquid Coconut Milk	10.20	8.46	-17.06	10.45	23.52	S.040299	Other Vegetables nes	11.35	9.56	-15.77	12.63	32.11
S.030108	Poonac	1.82	2.14	17.58	0.06	-97.20	3.040277	Sub total	18.55	15.06	-18.81	19.70	30.81
S.030109	Defatted Coconut	7.45	4.36	-41.48	4.61	5.73		oub total	10.00	10.00	10.01	17.70	00.01
3.000107	Sub total	191.40	127.54	-33.36	127.21	-0.26	S.0403	Fruits					
	Sub total	171.40	127.34	-33.30	127.21	-0.20	S.0403 S.040301	Pineapples	1.80	1.52	-15.56	2.96	94.74
S.0302	Coconut Fibre products						S.040301	Tamarind	0.20	0.57	185.00	0.10	-82.46
S.030201	Bristle Fiber	3.26	2.25	-30.98	3.04	35.11	S.040302 S.040303	Goraka (Garzenia)	1.98	2.55	28.79	7.42	190.98
	Mattress Fiber							, ,		6.38			
S.030202		36.33	25.38	-30.14	23.36	-7.96	S.040304	Bananas	4.08		56.37	8.45	32.45
S.030203	Mixed Coir Fiber	49.08	57.03	16.20	56.43	-1.05	S.040305	Lemons	0.97	0.35	-63.92	0.36	2.86
S.030204	Coir Yarn	0.61	1.22	100.00	1.40	14.75	S.040306	Melons & Papayas	0.74	0.80	8.11	1.16	45.00
S.030205	Coco Peat & Fiber Pith	26.55	27.40		28.56	4.23	S.040399	Other Fruits nes	7.60	6.52	-14.21	20.36	212.27
S.030206	Brooms & Brushes	13.25	11.35	-14.34	11.82	4.14		Sub total	17.37	18.69	7.60	40.81	118.35
S.030207	Carpets, Mats, Floor Coverings	6.35	5.27	-17.01	5.41	2.66							
S.030208	Coconut Husk Chips	6.10	6.82	11.80	5.43	-20.38	S.0404	Cut Flowers & Foliage	14.76	10.41	-29.47	14.17	36.12
S.030209	Coir Pads	2.23	2.27	1.79	2.04	-10.13	S.0405	Essential Oils	18.18	17.42	-4.18	23.25	33.47
S.030210	Coir Twine & Ropes	7.86	8.15	3.69	5.56	-31.78	S.0406	Others of Other Export Crops					
S.030211	Geo Textiles	4.00	3.00	-25.00	3.73	24.33	S.040601	Unmanufactured Tobacco	38.41	42.10	9.61	47.62	13.11
	Sub total	155.62	150.14	-3.52	146.78	-2.24	S.040602	Betel Leaves	6.86	5.05	-26.38	10.60	109.90
							S.040603	Cashew Nuts	2.64	1.71	-35.23	1.42	-16.96
S.0303	Coconut Shell products & Others						S.040604	Oil Seed	0.53	2.51	373.58	10.43	315.54
S.030301	Activated Carbon	71.65	76.92	7.36	81.18	5.54	S.040605	Coffee	0.08	0.06	-25.00	0.12	100.00
S.030302	Coconut Shell Pieces	0.08	0.21	162.50	0.08	-61.90	S.040606	Areca Nuts	2.49	3.29	32.13	5.02	52.58
S.030302	Coconut Shell Powder	0.13	0.06	-53.85	0.10	66.67	S.040607	Black Gram	0.04	0.00	-100.00	0.12	0.00
S.030304	Coconut Shell Charcoal	2.52	3.70	46.83	3.34	-9.73	S.040608	Cowpea	0.04	0.00	-100.00	2.28	0.00
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Code	Description	2011	2012 9	6 Growth	2013 %	Growth	Code	Description	2011	2012 %	Growth	2013 %	Growth
5.040609	Green Gram	0.20	0.03	-85.00	0.05	66.67		Sub Sub total	42.43	35.33	-16.73	33.94	-3.9
.040610 .040699	Lentils Other Export Crops nes	7.77 5.41	7.45 5.57	-4.12 2.96	7.81 8.60	4.83 54.40	\$.080602	Plastic products					
.040077	Sub total	64.44	67.77	5.17	94.07	38.81	S.08060201	Starches, Glues, Enzymes	4.48	4.49	0.22	5.20	15.8
	Total - Other Export Crops	346.91	364.88	5.18	521.43	42.90	S.08060202	Gloves, Mitts & Mittens	4.45	4.69	5.39	6.43	37.10
							S.08060203	Sacs & Bags of Plastics	31.42	28.90	-8.02	30.06	4.01
.05	Fisheries products						S.08060204	Other Products of Plastics nes	18.92	18.78	-0.74	18.41	-1.97
.0501	Edible Fish							Sub Sub total	59.27	56.86	-4.07	60.10	5.70
.050101	Frozen Fish	60.56	69.79	15.24	123.31	76.69		Sub total - Chemical & Plastic products	101.70	92.19	-9.35	94.04	2.01
.050102	Fish Fresh or Chilled	72.10	79.67	10.50	42.34	-46.86	0,0007	Non-Matalia Minaval madusta					
i.050103 i.050104	Prawns Lobsters	16.28 5.39	13.12 2.80	-19.41 -48.05	19.46 8.61	48.32 207.50	S.0807 S.080701	Non - Metalic Mineral products Natural Sands					
.050104	Crabs	14.51	13.29	-8.41	16.05	207.50	S.08070101	Silica & Quarts	5.73	8.62	50.44	9.63	11.72
.050199	Other Edible Fish nes	16.41	18.93	15.36	23.96	26.57	S.08070101	Mica & Mica Waste	1.27	1.26	-0.79	0.95	-24.60
	Sub total	185.25	197.60	6.67	233.73	18.28	S.08070103	Graphite	1.37	4.31	214.60	4.32	0.23
.0502	Ornamental Fish	10.06	7.57	-24.75	10.70	41.35	S.08070199	Other Natural Sands nes	9.01	0.94	-89.57	2.03	115.96
	Total - Fisheries products	195.31	205.17	5.05	244.43	19.14		Sub Sub total	17.38	15.13	-12.95	16.93	11.9
.06	Diamonds, Gems & Jewellery	44.50	447.70	0.50	202.40	20.50	S.080702	Articles of Stones	40.44	4/ 7/	7.5/	4/ 45	4.7
.0601	Diamonds Gems	414.52 95.24	416.73 117.93	0.53 23.82	293.40 122.60	-29.59 3.96	S.08070201 S.08070299	Worked Monumental Stones Other Articles of Stones nes	18.11 4.35	16.74 6.50	-7.56 49.43	16.45 8.32	-1.73 28.00
.0603	Jewellery	22.00	24.24	10.18	21.50	-11.30	J.00010299	Sub Sub total	4.30 22.46	23.24	3.47	24.77	6.5
-000	Total	531.76	558.90	5.10	437.50	-21.72	1	SED OND TOTAL	44.40	23.24	J.41	47.11	0.0
07	Textiles & Garments	301.70	300.70	0.10	107.00	21.14	S.080703	Ceramic & Porcelain products					
.0701	Woven Fabrics	98.18	104.01	5.94	115.55	11.10	S.08070301	Wall Tiles	5.55	6.28	13.15	7.96	26.75
.0702	Apparel	3985.78	3776.13	-5.26	4264.89	12.94	S.08070302	Tableware & Kitchenware	27.53	25.26	-8.25	28.76	13.8
.0703	Made-Up Textile Articles	47.82	41.94	-12.30	47.10	12.30	S.08070303	Ornaments	4.92	3.72	-24.39	3.42	-8.0
0799	Other Textile Articles nes	40.37	42.57	5.45	64.66	51.89	S.08070399	Other Ceramic Products nes	0.33	0.45	36.36	0.30	-33.3
	Total	4172.15	3964.65	-4.97	4492.20	13.31		Sub Sub total	38.33	35.71	-6.84	40.44	13.2
08 0801	Manufactures Food, Feed, Beverages & Tobacco						S.080704 S.08070401	Other Non Metalic Mineral products Glass & Glassware	16.48	14.60	-11.41	29.59	102.6
080101	Processed Vegetables, Fruits & Juices	6.02	8.99	49.34	13.13	46.05	S.08070401	Mineral Sands	15.48	27.57	78.10	7.14	-74.1
080102	Confectionary & Bakery Products	44.68	38.71	-13.36	33.18	-14.29	S.08070403	Natural Salt	0.04	0.05	25.00	0.05	0.0
080103	Processed Food	94.84	73.44	-22.56	67.04	-8.71		Sub Sub total	32.00	42.22	31.94	36.78	-12.8
080104	Rice & Cereals	156.69	104.46	-33.33	47.33	-54.69		Sub total - Non Metalic Mineral products	110.17	116.30	5.56	118.92	2.2
080105	Beverages	5.96	5.61	-5.87	9.33	66.31							
080106	Manufactured Tobacco	40.90	47.12	15.21	49.09	4.18	\$.0808	Base Metal products					
.080107	Animal Feed	58.47	81.61	39.58	59.15	-27.52	S.080801	Structures of Iron & Aluminum	4.55	1.89	-58.46	1.94	2.6
	Sub total	407.56	359.94	-11.68	278.25	-22.70	S.080802	Standard Wire of Aluminum, Copper & Iron	12.11	10.01	-17.34	4.96	-50.4
							S.080803	Nails, Screws, Bolts & Nuts of Metal	0.73	0.35	-52.05	0.30	-14.2
.0802	Leather products						S.080804	Refined Copper & Lead Alloys	13.22	11.16	-15.58	18.43	65.1
080201	Raw Hides & Skins	0.43	0.47	9.30	0.31	-34.04	S.080805	Tools, Implements, Cutlery & Parts	11.67	13.23	13.37	6.91	-47.7
.080202	Travel Goods, Bags etc.	2.26	2.85	26.11	2.37	-16.84	S.080806	Scrap of Ferrous, Aluminum, Copper & Other Metals	1.70	4.19	146.47	1.82	-56.5
.080203	Industrial Gloves, Belts etc. of Leather Sub total	17.04 19.73	15.64 18.96	-8.22 -3.90	18.93 21.61	21.04 13.98	S.080899	Other Products of Base Metal nes Sub total	12.28 56.26	15.30 56.13	24.59 - 0.23	25.02 59.38	63.53 5.7
.0803	Wood & Wooden products						\$.0809	Engineering products					
.080301	Furniture & Seats	17.32	15.12	-12.70	17.97	18.85	S.080901	Electronic, Electrical, Machinery products & parts					
080302	Jewellery Boxes, Cloth Hangers and Handicraft	11.31	10.30	-8.93	9.15	-11.17	S.08090101	Electrical Transformers	43.65	32.42	-25.73	39.54	21.9
.080303	Brooms & Brush Handles	0.01	0.07	600.00	0.00	-100.00	S.08090102	Telephone Sets, Audio/Video Equipments & Parts	4.83	5.55	14.91	6.03	8.6
080304	Fuel Wood & Charcoal	0.41	0.65	58.54	0.43	-33.85	S.08090103	Printed Circuits	28.68	26.49	-7.64	16.93	-36.0
080305	MDF Boards	27.54	30.50	10.75	30.58	0.26	S.08090104	Switches, Lamp Holders Boards & Panels	17.92	13.57	-24.27	28.34	108.8
080306	Plywood, Densified/Particle Boards	1.05	2.26	115.24	0.56	-75.22	S.08090105	Discharge Lamps	55.65	45.53	-18.19	34.16	-24.9
080307	Builders Joinery, Flooring Panels	0.07	0.05	-28.57	0.06	20.00	S.08090106	Electronic Circuits, Transistors, Valves, Cathode Tubes etc.	0.49	0.99	102.04	1.11	12.1
080399	Other Wooden Products nes	7.51	6.10	-18.77	5.34	-12.46	S.08090107	Insulated Wires and Cables	53.07	56.87	7.16	53.82	-5.3
	Sub total	65.22	65.05	-0.26	64.09	-1.48	S.08090108	Boilers, Piston Engines, Pumps & Vacuum Pumps	1.42	1.32	-7.04	3.36	154.5
0804	Danor & Danor products						S.08090109 S.08090110	Air-Condition Machines Refrigerators & Freezers	0.00 26.49	0.04 31.30	0.00 18.16	0.15 29.63	275.0 -5.3
080401	Paper & Paper products Waste & Scrap of Paper /Paper Boards	29.41	24.79	-15.71	26.37	6.37	S.08090110 S.08090111	Tea Bagging, Packing, Cleaning, Weighing Machines	9.63	9.13	-5.19	15.28	67.3
.080401	Stationery products	27.41	24.17	-13.71	20.37	0.37	S.08090112	Automatic Data Processing Machines	0.23	0.24	4.35	1.14	375.0
08040201	Envelopes, Letter Cards, Post Cards	1.17	1.19	1.71	1.54	29.41	S.08090199	Other Electrical & Electronic Products nes	70.55	73.40	4.04	82.84	12.8
08040202	Registers, Account Books, Diaries	2.44	2.53	3.69	2.78	9.88		Sub Sub total	312.61	296.85	-5.04	312.33	5.2
08040203	Labels Printed or Not	10.70	8.51	-20.47	11.27	32.43	1						
	Sub Sub total	14.31	12.23	-14.54	15.59	27.47	S.080902	Transport Equipments & parts					
080403	Other Paper Products						S.08090201	Motor Vehicles & Parts	13.29	13.69	3.01	16.05	17.2
08040301	Books & Printed Matter	11.20	32.53	190.45	7.40	-77.25	S.08090202	Bicycles Not Motorized	43.16	40.36	-6.49	24.39	-39.5
08040302	Cartoons, Boxes & Bags	11.31	14.63	29.35	17.18	17.43	S.08090299	Other Transport Equipments nes	10.14	45.04	344.18	9.69	-78.
08040399	Other Paper Products nes	5.35	5.78	8.04	6.13	6.06	1	Sub Sub total	66.59	99.09	48.81	50.13	-49.4
	Sub Sub total	27.86	52.94	90.02	30.71	-41.99	0.000000	Other Fusinessing					
	Sub total - Paper & Paper products	71.58	89.96	25.68	72.67	-19.22	S.080903 S.08090301	Other Engineering products Boat Building	149.25	56.59	-62.08	82.00	44.9
805	Rubber Finished products						S.08090302	Aircrafts & Parts	9.16	9.08	-0.87	14.17	56.0
080501	Rubber Plates, Sheets Rods of Vulcanized Rubber	39.25	59.65	51.97	54.83	-8.08	S.08090303	Toys Games & Sport Requisites	49.74	55.50	11.58	62.50	12.6
080502	Pneumatic & Retreated Rubber Tyres & Tubes	571.40	541.22	-5.28	554.60	2.47	S.08090304	Metal Furniture & Seats	3.38	3.00	-11.24	3.42	14.0
080503	Industrial & Surgical Gloves of Rubber	180.98	176.34	-2.56	195.40	10.81	1	Sub Sub total	211.53	124.17	-41.30	162.09	30.5
080504 080599	Gaskets, Washers, Seals etc. of Hard Rubber Other Rubber Products nes	89.53 2.99	76.71 2.76	-14.32 -7.69	79.87 2.72	4.12 -1.45		Sub total - Engineering products	590.73	520.11	-11.95	524.55	8.0
JUUU 77	Sub total	884.15	856.68	-7.09 -3.11	887.42	3.59	S.0810	Footwear	16.71	12.24	-26.75	29.27	139.1
1806	Chemical & Plastic products						S.0811 S.081101	Other Manufactures Mattresses & Mattress Supporters	6.78	6.07	-10.47	5.41	-10.8
1806 180601	Chemical products Chemical products						S.081101 S.081102	Brooms & Brusher of Other Fibers	19.70	17.91	-10.47 -9.09	19.58	-10.
)8060101	Inorganic Chemicals	13.31	12.40	-6.84	9.74	-21.45	S.081102 S.081103	Buttons, Studs, Fasteners & Similar Products	1.93	1.59	-9.09 -17.62	1.68	5.6
08060101	Organic Chemicals	1.38	0.86	-37.68	0.33	-61.63	S.081103	Synthetic Rubber	0.05	0.01	-80.00	0.05	400.
18060102	Wadding Gauze, Bandages & Similar Pharmaceutical Articles	2.34	2.14	-8.55	2.57	20.09	S.081199	Other Manufactures nes	69.93	62.32	-10.88	62.51	0.0
08060103	Fertilizer	0.46	0.65	41.30	0.60	-7.69		Sub total	98.39	87.90	-10.66	89.23	1.
08060105	Paints, Varnishes and Dyeing Extracts	3.33	2.29	-31.23	4.05	76.86	1	Total - Manufactures	2422.20	2275.46	-6.06	2239.43	-1.5
08060106	Perfumes, Cosmetics, Shampoos & Makeup Preparations	9.82	7.15	-27.19	5.79	-19.02	S.09	Petroleum Products	553.00	462.96	-16.28	427.70	-7.6
.08060107	Soap, Washing Preparations, Waxes, Candles etc.	4.91	3.59	-26.88	4.22	17.55	S.95	Products Unclassified	231.48	57.94	-74.97	65.05	12.2
08060199	Other Chemical Products nes	6.88	6.25	-9.16	6.64	6.24		Grand Total	10558.90	9773.47	-7.44	10386.25	6.3

































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SRI LANKA PROFILE

THIS IS AN ISLAND OF MAGICAL PROPORTIONS, ONCE KNOWN AS SERENDIB, TAPROBANE, THE PEARL OF THE INDIAN OCEAN, AND CEYLON.

Official Name:	Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka
Government Type:	Republic
Location:	Latitude 5° 55. to 9° 50. north, Langitude 79° 42. to 81° 52., 650km north of the equator
Dimensions:	430km North to South, 225km East to West
Coastline:	1,340km
Area:	65,525km
Currency (code):	Sri Lankan Rupee (LKR)
Independence:	4 February 1948
Administrative Capital:	Sri Jayewardenepura
Commercial Capital:	Colombo
Climate:	Typically tropical, with a northeast monsoon (December to March) bringing unsettled weather to the north and east, and a southwest monsoon (June to October) bringing bad weather to the south and west
Terrain:	Mostly low, flat to rolling plain; mountains in south-central interior
Highest Mountain:	Pidurutologolo, 2,524m
Highest Waterfall:	Bambarakanda, 263m
National Flower	The Blue Water Lily (Nymphaeastellata).
National Parks and Nature Reserves Area:	8,000sq.km
Population:	20.32 Million (2012 – Mid Yeor)
Population Density:	324 people per sq km
Life Expectancy at Birth	75 (Average)
Literacy Rate:	Average - 92.2 %, Male - 93.5 %, Female - 91.1 %
Human Development Index:	0.715 (2012) Ranks as the 92nd Country among 186 countries
Ethnic Groups:	Sinhalese 73.8%, Sri Lankan moors 7.2%, Indian Tamil 4.6%, Sri Lankan Tamil 3.9%, other 0.5%, unspecified 10% (2001 census)
Languages:	Sinhala (Official and National Language) 74%, Tamil (National Language) 18%, other 8%
	Note - English (A Link Language commonly) is used in government and spoken competently by about more than 10% of the population
Religion:	Buddhist 69.1%, Muslim 7.6%, Hindu 7.1%, Christian 6.2%, unspecified 10% (2001 census)
Time Zone:	Sri Lanka Standard time is Five and a Half hours ahead of GMT (Greenwich Mean Time) and UTC (Coordinated Universal Time). (Allowance should be made for summer-time changes in Europe.)
International Dialing:	+94
Electricity:	230 - 240 Volts, 50 Cycles AC. If you travel with a laptop computer bring a stabilizer
Economy:	Sri Lanka's most dynamic sectors are Food Processing (Agricultural Commodities based products), Textiles and Apparel, Food and Beverages, Port construction, Telecommunications, Insurance and Banking. According to Data in 2012 Agricultural Exports made up about 23.8% of exports (90% in 1970), while Industrial Exports accounted for more than 75.4%. Nearly about 800,000 Sri Lankans working abroad, 90% of them are in Middle East and the send home more than US \$ 6 billion a year.
Labour Force	Nearly 8.4 million, 47.2% of the population are comprise of Labour Force and 66.8% of female populace are in the work force whist 29.9% of female populace are among the Labour Force. Further 31% of the Labour Population is employed in Agriculture, 26.1% in Industry and 42.9% in Services.
Unemployment Rate:	The Unemployment Rate declined to 4% in 2012 from 4.2% in 2011
Agriculture & Products	Rice, Tea, Rubber, Coconut, Spice, Sugarcane, Grains, Pulses, Oilseed, Milk, Eggs, Hides, Beef, Fish
Industries:	Processing of Tea, Rubber, Coconuts, Tobacco and other Agricultural commodities, Telecommunications, Insurance, Banking; Clothing, Textiles, Cement, Petroleum Refining.
Exports:	Textiles and Apparel; Tea and Spices; Diamonds, Emeralds, Rubies; Coconut Products, Rubber Products, Fish, Software and Knowledge and Business Process Outsourcing Services. USA being the largest export destination, accounted for over 10% of Sri Lanka's exports, with more than 20% of Garments exported in 2012. UK, as the second largest export destination, accounted for over 10% of Sri Lanka's exports, with more than 20% of Garments manufactured in Sri Lanka being exported to the UK.
Imports:	Main import Commodities are Petroleum Products — Oil, Transportation - Vehicles, Textile Fabrics, Mineral, Milk, Foodstuffs, Machinery. Major Imports are from India 19%, China 14% Middle East 10%, European Union 9%, Singapore 9%, USA 1% and Other Asian Countries 19%.
Gross Domestic Product (GDP):	US \$ 58.2 billion (Rs.7.5 trillion) Real Growth Rate — 6.4% (2012) Per Capita Income — US \$ 2,923 (2012) composition by sector: Agriculture- 11% industry - 30% Service 58.5%
Gross National Product (GNP):	Sri Lanka is placed in 64th place in GNP figures of the world as per the estimates. Nation's GNP is about US \$ 57.1 billion (2012) or Rs.7.4 trillion
Flag Description:	Yellow with two panels; the smaller hoist-side panel has two equal vertical bands of Green (hoist side) and Orange; the other panel is a large dark Red rectangle with a Yellow lion holding a sword, and there is a Yellow Bo leaf in each corner; the Yellow field appears as a border around the entire flag and extends between the two panels



