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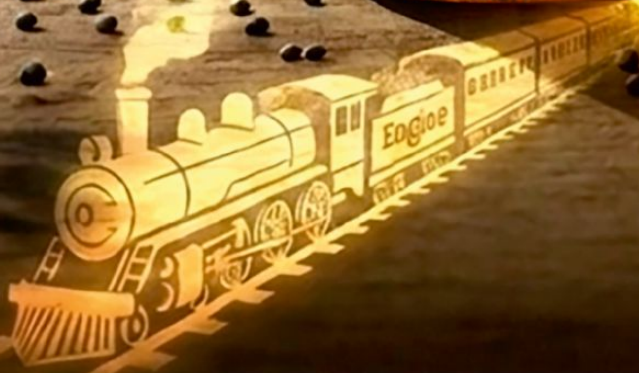


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MUSTARD: MORE THAN AN OIL

For generations, mustard oil has been more than an ingredient. It has been part of the memory, aroma and everyday food culture of Eastern India.

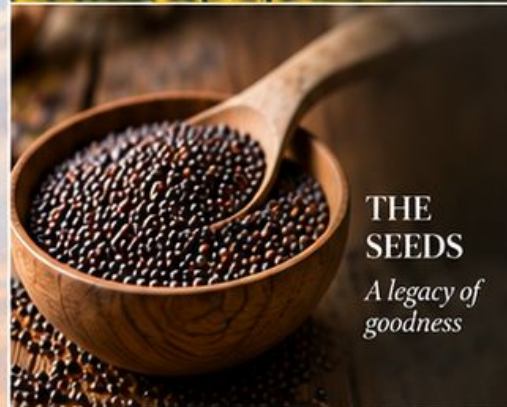
From the mustard fields to the kitchen, its journey is deeply woven into the region's agricultural traditions and culinary identity.

Today, mustard oil also sits within a changing national edible-oil landscape — where tradition, consumer choice, technology and the question of self-reliance increasingly meet.

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Ideas.

Markets.

Opportunities.

A Stronger India.

*“Progress
happens when
we **Connect.**”*



Praveen Kothari

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Editor, Sampark

Every conversation has a beginning.

Ours begins in Assam.

A land of rivers, farms, enterprise and people; and at its heart, Guwahati — a city that connects Assam to the wider North-East.

It feels like the right place to bring together a conversation about an industry that touches every household in the country.

Because the story of edible oil doesn't really begin on a supermarket shelf.

It begins much earlier — in a field.

With a seed. A farmer. A season. And then a long chain of people, businesses and institutions that bring that journey to our kitchens.

India is at an interesting point in that journey. There is a lot to solve, but there is also a lot to build — better productivity, stronger partnerships, more innovation, and a more resilient and self-reliant edible-oil ecosystem.

That is what **SAMPARK** is about.

Not just bringing people into the same room, but creating the opportunity to listen, question, exchange ideas and perhaps see the road ahead a little differently.

This first edition is our attempt to capture that spirit — the place, the people and the conversations that make this industry what it is.

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- The future of India's edible-oil sector cannot be shaped from one viewpoint alone.
- NEPA brings the perspective, potential and interests of **Eastern India** to the national conversation on edible oils.
- A region long known as a major consumer market is now part of a larger journey — towards opportunity, value creation and self-reliance.
- Formed under the aegis of **COOIT**, NEPA connects the East with the wider Indian edible-oil ecosystem — bringing industry, ideas and opportunity into conversation.
- Because India's journey towards a stronger edible-oil future must include every region.

And every perspective.

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THE CONNECTION THAT CAN BUILD
INDIA'S EDIBLE OIL FUTURE.

India's edible-oil sector
stands at an important moment.

The ambition is clear:
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But no ecosystem
changes in isolation.

Because no single part of the
ecosystem can build this
future alone.

It will take connection.
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Bringing knowledge to real impact.

IDEAS → ACTION
Turning insights into outcomes.

AMBITION → EXECUTION
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That is why **SAMPARK**.

A place to bring people, perspectives and possibilities
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And why now?

Because the future we want to build
cannot wait for a better time to begin.



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MESSAGE

It gives me immense pleasure to convey my warm greetings and best wishes to the National Edible Oil Promotion Association on the occasion of the 1st National Edible Oil Conclave — SAMPARK 2026, being organised on 20 September 2026 in Guwahati.

Edible oils are an important part of our agriculture, economy and daily life. Mustard oil, in particular, has a special place in Assam's culinary traditions. With fertile soil and favourable agro-climatic conditions, Assam has strong potential to expand mustard cultivation and build a robust ecosystem for processing, value addition and marketing.

As India moves towards greater self-reliance in edible oil production, such initiatives can help strengthen local value chains, improve farmers' incomes and create opportunities for investment, entrepreneurship and employment.

SAMPARK 2026 will provide a valuable platform for policymakers, industry leaders, farmers, entrepreneurs and experts to exchange ideas and explore new opportunities for the sustainable growth of the edible oil sector.

I congratulate NEPA on this timely initiative and extend my best wishes to all participants and stakeholders for the success of the Conclave.

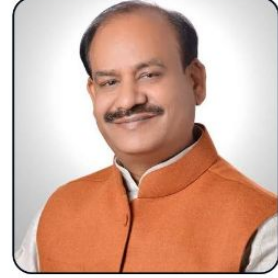


(Dr. Himanta Biswa Sarma)



सत्यमेव जयते

अध्यक्ष, लोक सभा
SPEAKER, LOK SABHA
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MESSAGE



I am pleased to learn that the Central Organisation for Oil Industry & Trade (COOIT), New Delhi, is organising the 1st All India Edible Oil Conclave 2026 – “*Sampark*” in Guwahati, Assam, on 19-20 September 2026, hosted by the National Edible Oil Promotion Association (NEPA), Guwahati.

The edible oil sector occupies a vital place in India’s agricultural, economic and food ecosystem. Its significance extends well beyond production, processing and trade, as edible oils constitute an important component of the food and nutritional security of our people, while oilseed cultivation provides livelihoods and income opportunities to a large number of farmers. The journey from the oilseed fields to the kitchens of millions of Indian households brings together farmers, processors, traders, manufacturers, distributors and retailers in a closely interlinked value chain. The efficiency and resilience of this chain therefore, have a direct bearing on farm realisations, market stability, consumer access and the availability and affordability of an essential food commodity. As India advances towards greater self-reliance in edible oils and strengthens domestic oilseed production, it is important to deepen coordination and partnerships across the entire sector so that the interests of farmers, industry and consumers move forward together.

In this context, the 1st All India Edible Oil Conclave 2026 - “*Sampark*” is a timely and commendable initiative. I am confident that the Conclave will facilitate meaningful dialogue, encourage new partnerships and generate constructive ideas that can contribute to the continued development of the sector, while strengthening the vital linkages between India’s farmers, industry, markets and consumers.

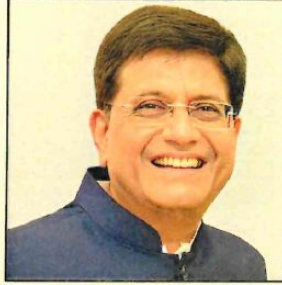
I extend my warm greetings and best wishes to all the participants and organisers for the grand success of the Conclave.

(Om Birla)

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MESSAGE

I am delighted to learn that The Central Organisation for Oil Industry & Trade (COOIT) is organising the 1st National Edible Oil Conclave on 20th September 2026 in Guwahati. The theme of the Conclave is "Latest Data on Production, Availability, Consumption and Import-Export." A souvenir is also being published on this occasion.

The edible oil sector is critical to India's food security, agricultural economy and consumer welfare. Under the dynamic leadership of our Hon'ble Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi ji, the Government has placed strong emphasis on increasing domestic oilseed production, improving farm productivity, promoting processing and value addition, and reducing India's dependence on edible oil imports. These efforts are aimed at building a more self-reliant, efficient and resilient edible oil ecosystem.

The Conclave will provide a valuable platform for industry, farmers, policymakers, researchers and other stakeholders to exchange perspectives on production trends, consumption patterns and trade and emerging challenges in the sector. The discussions can help identify practical solutions, strengthen coordination across the value chain and explore opportunities to enhance domestic production and competitiveness.

I compliment COOIT and all stakeholders for organising this important initiative and extend my best wishes for the grand success of the 1st National Edible Oil Conclave.

Piyush Goyal

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संदेश

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इस परिप्रेक्ष्य में खाद्य तेल मूल्य श्रृंखला से जुड़े सभी हितधारकों को एक साथ लाने में सीओओआईटी के प्रयासों की मैं सराहना करता हूँ। मुझे विश्वास है कि यह सम्मेलन उद्योग, नीति निर्माताओं, शोधकर्ताओं और अन्य विशेषज्ञों को उत्पादन, उपलब्धता, खपत एवं अंतरराष्ट्रीय व्यापार में नवीनतम प्रवृत्तियों के साथ-साथ इस क्षेत्र के लिए उभरती चुनौतियों और अवसरों पर विचार-विमर्श करने के लिए एक मूल्यवान मंच प्रदान करेगा।

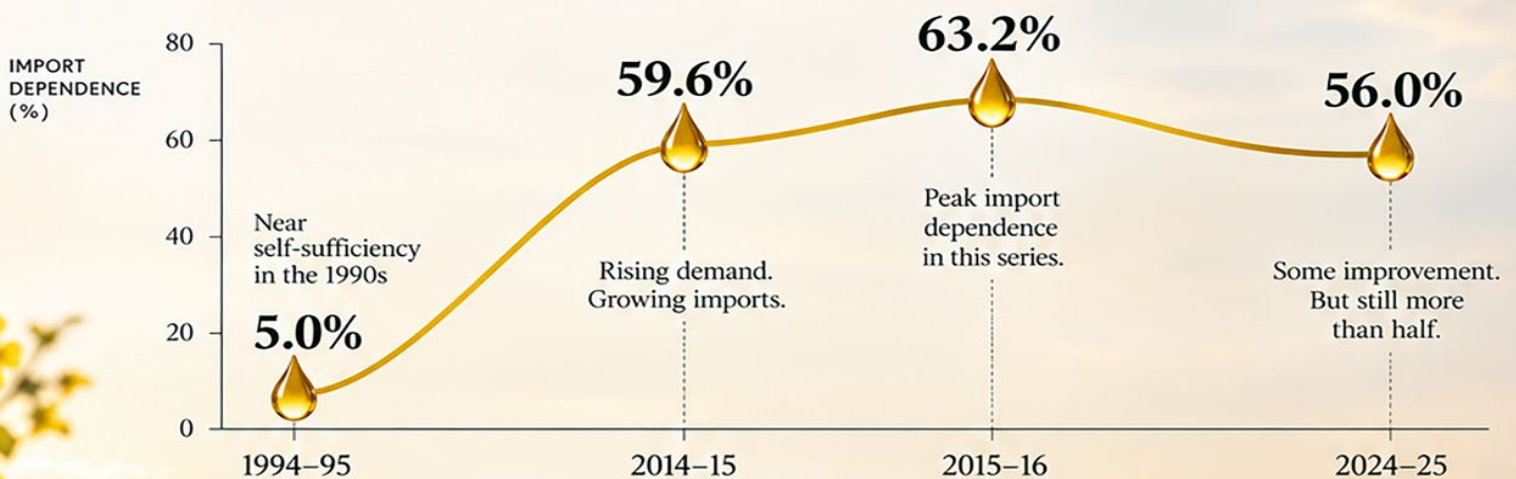
मुझे आशा है कि इस सम्मेलन में हुए विचार-विमर्श से खाद्य तेल क्षेत्र के सतत विकास और खाद्य तेलों में भारत की आत्मनिर्भरता को मजबूत करने के लिए रचनात्मक जानकारी और व्यावहारिक अनुसंशाएं प्राप्त होंगी।

आयोजकों और सम्मेलन से जुड़े सभी प्रतिभागियों को सफल और लाभदायी सम्मेलन के लिए मेरी शुभकामनाएँ।

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Kailash Kabra

President
National Edible Oil Promotion Association (NEPA)

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you all to the 1st National Edible Oil Conclave — SAMPARK 2026, being held in the beautiful city of Guwahati, Assam. The edible oil industry touches the lives of millions of Indians every single day. Yet, behind every bottle of oil that reaches a household lies a long journey—one that begins with the farmer and moves through processors, traders, brands, distributors, retailers and many others before finally reaching the consumer.

This journey brings together a remarkably diverse group of people. And perhaps that is why connection and collaboration are so important to the future of our industry. It is with this thought that SAMPARK has been conceived.

Sampark means connection. For us, it represents the coming together of people, ideas, experience and opportunity. At a time when the edible oil sector is navigating changing consumption patterns, the need to strengthen domestic production and the larger national aspiration for greater self-reliance, there is a real need for meaningful dialogue across the entire ecosystem.

The National Edible Oil Promotion Association (NEPA), formed under the aegis of COOIT, has been created to provide a collective platform for the industry, with a special focus on strengthening representation and participation from Eastern India. For a region that has long been recognised primarily as a consumer market, the future presents an opportunity to play a larger and more meaningful role in India's evolving edible oil story.

Through this conclave, we hope to bring different voices to the same table. To listen to one another, exchange ideas, understand challenges and explore opportunities together. Because the future of our industry cannot be shaped by any one stakeholder alone. It will require stronger partnerships, better ideas, greater innovation and a shared commitment to building a more resilient and self-reliant edible oil ecosystem.

I sincerely believe that SAMPARK 2026 is not just an event. It is the beginning of a conversation. A conversation about where our industry stands today. About the opportunities that lie ahead. And about what we can achieve when we work together.

I extend my heartfelt thanks to all our delegates, speakers, partners, sponsors and members for being a part of this initiative. Your presence and participation give meaning to this collective effort. I hope that the conversations begun here will continue long after the conclave concludes and lead to stronger connections and meaningful partnerships for the future. Let this be the beginning of a conversation that moves our industry forward—together.

With Warm Regards

Kailash Kabra



Shri Babu Lal Data

President
Central Organisation for Oil Industry & Trade (COOIT)

It is my great pleasure to invite you to “SAMPARK – National Edible Oil Conclave 2026”, taking place on 19th–20th September 2026 in Guwahati, Assam.

For our industry, business has always been about more than transactions. It is about relationships, trust, conversations and the people who make this fraternity one strong family. That is the true essence of SAMPARK.

This conclave brings together the edible oil fraternity under one roof to reconnect with old friends, meet new partners, exchange experiences and discuss the opportunities that lie ahead. With Mustard Oil Promotion as the key theme, the gathering will also provide an opportunity to collectively explore ways to strengthen and promote one of India’s important traditional edible oils.

I sincerely believe that the success of any industry is built through collective participation, and events such as SAMPARK give us the opportunity to come together with a shared purpose and a shared vision.

I warmly look forward to meeting each one of you in the beautiful surroundings of Guwahati and making SAMPARK 2026 a memorable milestone for our fraternity.

Let us meet, reconnect and strengthen the SAMPARK that binds our industry together.



Shri Suresh Nagpal

Chairman
Central Organisation for Oil Industry & Trade (COOIT)

It gives me immense pleasure to welcome you to “SAMPARK – National Edible Oil Conclave 2026”, being held on 19th–20th September 2026 at Mayfair Spring Valley Resort, Sonapur, Guwahati, Assam.

The very essence of SAMPARK lies in its name — connectivity, collaboration and collective progress. It is an opportunity for the entire edible oil fraternity to come together, strengthen relationships, exchange ideas and shape a stronger future for our industry.

This year, with Mustard Oil Promotion at the heart of the conclave, SAMPARK assumes an even greater significance.

Mustard oil is not merely another edible oil. It is deeply woven into India’s culinary traditions, rural economy and agricultural heritage. It has been a part of Indian households for generations and continues to hold a special place in the food culture of large parts of our country.

At the same time, mustard represents an important opportunity for strengthening our domestic edible oil ecosystem. Promoting mustard oil means encouraging our farmers, strengthening domestic oilseed production, creating greater value within the country and giving consumers greater access to a product that is deeply rooted in India’s own agricultural and culinary traditions.

The need of the hour is to collectively work towards increasing mustard cultivation and productivity, improving processing and quality standards, strengthening the value chain and creating greater awareness and acceptance of mustard oil among consumers. This requires meaningful collaboration across the entire ecosystem — from farmers and processors to traders, industry bodies, policymakers and consumers.

SAMPARK 2026 will provide a valuable platform for this very conversation. It will allow us to discuss the opportunities before mustard oil, understand the challenges facing the sector and explore practical, sustainable and collective solutions for taking the mustard oil industry forward.

I firmly believe that the future of India’s edible oil sector will be strengthened when we build greater reliance on our own oilseed resources while simultaneously creating a thriving and competitive domestic industry.



Mulchand Baid

Vice President
National Edible Oil Promotion Association (NEPA)

It is a matter of great satisfaction to see NEPA bring the edible-oil industry together through SAMPARK 2026, the 1st National Edible Oil Conclave.

The edible-oil sector represents a closely interconnected journey—from the farmer and oilseed to processing, distribution and ultimately the consumer. Strengthening each link will be important as India moves towards greater self-reliance and a more resilient edible-oil ecosystem.

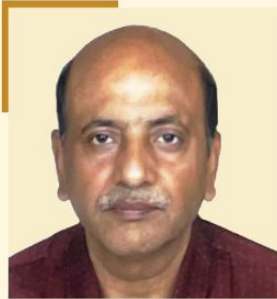
The name SAMPARK, meaning connection, beautifully reflects the purpose of this initiative: bringing diverse stakeholders together, encouraging meaningful conversations and creating opportunities for collaboration.

Guwahati provides a fitting setting for this national gathering, while the focus on Mustard Oil adds a strong regional and cultural dimension.

I extend my warm wishes to all participants and hope SAMPARK 2026 becomes the beginning of many valuable conversations and lasting industry partnership

With Warm Regards

Mulchand Baid



Mukesh Kumar Agarwal

Vice President
National Edible Oil Promotion Association (NEPA)

It gives me immense pleasure to be associated with SAMPARK 2026, the 1st National Edible Oil Conclave organised by NEPA in Guwahati.

India's edible-oil sector stands at an important juncture, with opportunities as well as challenges across production, processing, trade, distribution and changing consumer expectations. In this environment, greater dialogue and collaboration across the value chain are essential.

SAMPARK provides a meaningful platform for farmers, processors, traders, brands and other stakeholders to come together, exchange perspectives and explore opportunities for a stronger and more resilient industry.

I am particularly pleased that the conclave is being held in Guwahati, with Mustard Oil as an important theme, reflecting the deep connection of the oil with Eastern India.

I wish SAMPARK 2026 every success and hope the discussions lead to meaningful ideas, partnerships and progress for our industry.

With Warm Regards

Mukesh Kumar Agarwal

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Neeraj Bothra

Secretary
National Edible Oil Promotion Association (NEPA)

It gives me immense pleasure to welcome you all to the inaugural National Edible Oil Conclave — SAMPARK 2026, organized by the National Edible Oil Promotion Association (NEPA). NEPA brings together producers, traders, and policymakers from across the edible oil value chain — and this conclave, our first, marks a defining early milestone in that journey.

The dynamics of the edible oil market are changing rapidly. From growing consumer awareness around health and nutrition, to the industry's push towards self-reliance in domestic production, to increasing volatility in global prices and supply, the business environment we all operate in is more complex than ever before. It is therefore important for all of us to understand these shifts, listen closely to consumer needs, and learn from the experience and vision of industry leaders. It is in this evolving landscape that NEPA's role becomes ever more significant.

NEPA's vision is a self-reliant and trusted edible oil ecosystem — one where a thriving domestic agriculture industry meets national demand, and consumers make informed health-conscious choices. To this end, our mission is to unite producers, traders, distributors, and policymakers on a shared platform, building trust across the value chain and bridging the gap between government and trade. Guided by this mission, and in alignment with the Government of India's National Mission on Edible Oils – Oilseeds (NMEO-Oilseeds), NEPA will work to strengthen domestic production, uplift the farmers who form the backbone of this sector, and raise awareness on the health dimensions of edible oil consumption. It is this spirit of unity that SAMPARK 2026 seeks to bring to life.

The word SAMPARK captures exactly what this conclave is about: connection, collaboration, and stronger relationships. Through SAMPARK 2026, we hope to provide a meaningful platform where this can happen. We are especially delighted to welcome traders and industry leaders from all over India, alongside leading manufacturers, distributors, policymakers, experts, and other stakeholders. This is our opportunity to renew old relationships, forge new partnerships, exchange ideas, and collectively explore the future of our industry.

As we come together for this inaugural edition of SAMPARK, I extend my heartfelt gratitude to our members, partners, and all stakeholders whose continued support and trust have made this conclave possible. I warmly welcome each one of you and look forward to meaningful dialogue, fresh ideas, and lasting connections. Together, let us work towards a stronger, more self-reliant, and more connected edible oil industry for India.

With Warm Regards

Neeraj Bothra



Prakash Kabra

Treasurer
National Edible Oil Promotion Association (NEPA)

It gives me great pleasure to be a part of the 1st National Edible Oil Conclave — SAMPARK 2026.

An initiative of this scale becomes possible only with the support and confidence of many people and organisations. I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all our sponsors, exhibitors, partners and well-wishers for their valuable support and for believing in this initiative.

Your participation has helped make SAMPARK 2026 a meaningful platform for bringing the edible oil fraternity together.

I also thank all our delegates, speakers and participants for being a part of this important gathering. I hope the connections made and conversations begun here will continue to strengthen our industry in the years ahead.

With Warm Regards

Prakash Kabra



Dinesh Rathi

Joint Secretary
National Edible Oil Promotion Association (NEPA)

It is a matter of great pleasure to be associated with the 1st National Edible Oil Conclave — SAMPARK 2026.

The idea behind SAMPARK is simple—to bring together the many voices that make up India's edible oil industry and create a space for meaningful conversation, exchange and collaboration. At a time when the industry is facing important questions around domestic production, consumption, changing consumer preferences and self-reliance, such a platform has become particularly relevant.

We hope SAMPARK will go beyond being a one-day gathering and help create connections that continue well beyond the conclave. The participation of industry leaders, traders, processors, brands, experts and other stakeholders makes this initiative truly meaningful.

I look forward to the discussions, ideas and new perspectives that SAMPARK 2026 will bring.

My sincere best wishes to everyone associated with the conclave and to NEPA for this important initiative.

With Warm Regards

Dinesh Rathi



Gautam Deorah

Joint Treasurer
National Edible Oil Promotion Association (NEPA)

It is a privilege to be part of the 1st National Edible Oil Conclave — SAMPARK 2026. An initiative of this nature can only come together with the support and confidence of the industry. I would like to sincerely thank all our sponsors, exhibitors, partners and well-wishers who have supported SAMPARK and helped us bring this vision to life.

Your participation is not merely a contribution to an event; it is an expression of your faith in the need for greater interaction and collaboration within the edible oil fraternity.

I would also like to thank our speakers, delegates, members and the entire team that has worked behind the scenes to make this conclave possible.

We hope that the relationships and conversations that begin at SAMPARK 2026 will continue long after the conclave and contribute to a stronger and more connected industry.

With Warm Regards

Gautam Deorah



Dinesh Kumar Rathore

Advisor
National Edible Oil Promotion Association (NEPA)

It is my pleasure to welcome you to SAMPARK – National Edible Oil Conclave 2026, being held on 19th–20th September 2026 at Mayfair Spring Valley Resort, Sonapur, Guwahati, Assam.

India's edible oil sector is at an important juncture. Changing consumer preferences, evolving market dynamics and the need for sustainable growth call for stronger collaboration, innovation and collective action across the value chain.

Mustard oil holds a special place in India's culinary tradition and has significant potential for growth. Promoting the category requires a shared effort to strengthen consumer awareness, support farmers and encourage a resilient and self-reliant edible oil ecosystem.

SAMPARK 2026 brings together farmers, processors, traders, experts, policymakers and other stakeholders on one platform. It is an opportunity to exchange knowledge, explore new possibilities and build meaningful partnerships for the long-term growth of mustard oil and the wider edible oil industry.

I look forward to constructive discussions and valuable interactions that can help shape a stronger, more sustainable future for our industry.

*Stronger Collaboration. - Shared Vision.
Sustainable Growth*



Mahesh Goyal

Hon. Treasurer
The Central organisation for oil industry and Trade

“SAMPARK – National Edible Oil Conclave 2026” comes at an important moment for India’s edible oil industry.

Mustard oil represents a powerful connection between our agricultural strength, traditional food culture and vision of self-reliance. Its future must be built upon farmer prosperity, modern processing, uncompromising quality and greater consumer confidence.

SAMPARK 2026 will bring together farmers, processors, traders, policymakers and industry leaders to exchange ideas and create a shared path for progress. I hope the discussions in Guwahati lead to meaningful action, stronger cooperation and new opportunities across the mustard value chain.

Let us work collectively to strengthen domestic oilseed production and build a more competitive and self-reliant edible oil sector for India.

My best wishes to all participants for a productive and memorable conclave.



Gajendra Jha

Hon. Secretary
The Central organisation for oil industry and Trade

It gives me great pleasure to welcome the edible oil fraternity to “SAMPARK – National Edible Oil Conclave 2026”, being held on 19th–20th September 2026 in Guwahati.

With Mustard Oil Promotion as its central theme, the conclave highlights an oil deeply connected with India’s culinary heritage, farmers and rural economy. Strengthening mustard cultivation, improving processing and quality, and creating greater consumer awareness require the collective efforts of the entire industry.

Guwahati provides a wonderful setting to connect the Northeast with the national edible oil ecosystem. I am confident that SAMPARK 2026 will encourage meaningful discussions, valuable partnerships and practical solutions for strengthening the mustard oil sector.

I warmly welcome all delegates and wish the conclave tremendous success.



Angshu Mallick

Executive Deputy Chairman
AWL Agri Business Limited

Edible oils are an essential part of every Indian household, but their significance extends far beyond the kitchen. For the nation, they represent something larger as the sector is closely connected with agriculture, farmer livelihoods, food security, consumer welfare and broader economic priorities. For a country of India's scale, achieving greater self-reliance in edible oils must therefore be viewed as a collective national objective rather than the responsibility of any one stakeholder.

India has significant potential to strengthen its domestic oilseed ecosystem. Mustard, soybean, groundnut, sunflower, sesame and other oilseeds can play an important role in reducing the country's dependence on imports. However, increasing domestic production alone will not be sufficient. The focus needs to be on improving productivity, strengthening farmer economics, adopting better agricultural practices, investing in processing infrastructure and creating efficient linkages across the value chain. Farmers must have the right incentives, access to quality seeds and technology, better market linkages and greater opportunities to create value from their produce.

The industry also has an important role to play in this journey. Manufacturers, processors and traders need to work more closely with farmers and other stakeholders to build a stronger and more resilient domestic ecosystem. Investment in modern processing, storage, technology, quality management and supply chain infrastructure can help improve efficiency, reduce wastage and ensure that greater value is created within the country. A stronger processing ecosystem will also enable India to make better use of the oilseeds that it produces domestically. Initiatives such as our regenerative mustard oil model farms can serve as practical examples of how the industry can support better agricultural practices, strengthen farmer livelihoods and contribute to a more resilient domestic oilseed ecosystem.

At the same time, the consumer must remain at the centre of this transformation. Self-reliance is meaningful only when consumers have access to quality edible oils at reasonable prices and are empowered to make informed choices. This creates an important opportunity for manufacturers to engage more extensively with consumers, build awareness around different edible oils and communicate the quality, value and relevance of their brands. Industry platforms can play an important role in creating this connection between manufacturers and consumers, while also enabling greater dialogue across the sector.



Such platforms are important because the path towards self-reliance requires continuous dialogue between industry and government. Policymakers need to understand the realities faced by farmers, manufacturers, processors and traders, while industry needs to contribute practical insights that can help shape policies that are effective, sustainable and responsive to changing market realities. Constructive engagement can help create an environment that encourages domestic production, investment and innovation.

The Eastern region, in particular, presents significant opportunities in this regard. With its agricultural potential and diverse consumer base, the region can contribute meaningfully to India's edible oil ambitions. Greater collaboration among traders, manufacturers, farmers, policymakers and other stakeholders can help unlock this potential and strengthen the regional as well as national edible oil ecosystem.

India's journey towards self-reliance in edible oils will not happen through one intervention or one stakeholder. It will require sustained efforts across the entire value chain. Strengthening domestic oilseed production, improving farmer returns, investing in technology and processing, building efficient supply chains, encouraging responsible consumption and creating stronger industry government collaboration will all be essential.

The inaugural NEPA conclave provides an opportunity to bring these conversations together and strengthen the collective effort towards a more self-reliant edible oil sector. It brings together the collective experience of the industry at a time when India needs greater collaboration and a shared vision for the future. The objective should be to move beyond individual interests and work towards building an edible oil ecosystem that is stronger, more competitive and more sustainable.

Self-reliance in edible oils is not merely about reducing imports. It is about strengthening Indian agriculture, creating greater value for farmers, empowering consumers, encouraging domestic enterprise and building a resilient food ecosystem for the future. With collective participation and a shared commitment, India can move steadily towards a more self-reliant edible oil sector and contribute to the larger vision of a stronger and more sustainable India.



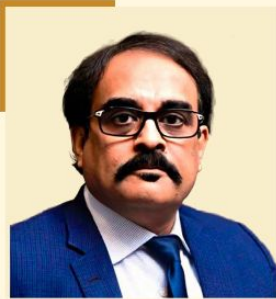
Atul Chaturvedi

Chairman
Asian Palm Oil Alliance

It is indeed a matter of great joy and pride that NEPA CONCLAVE is being organized in Guwahati.

Guwahati is not only the capital of Assam but also the gateway to connect with North Eastern States of India. It is no secret that eastern part of India is a big consumer of mustard oil and it is in fitness of things that this conclave is being held in recognition of growing importance of this valuable edible oil.

Our best wishes are with the organizers of this initiative. I am sure this Conclave would be a huge success and also go a long way in increasing the popularity of mustard oil.'



Sudhakar Desai

CEO, Emami Agrotech Ltd.
President, Indian Vegetable Oil Producers Association (IVPA)
Co-Chair, FICCI Food Processing Committee

It gives me immense pleasure to extend my heartfelt appreciation to the National Edible Oils Promotion Association (NEPA) for organizing SAMPARK 2026 in Guwahati.

The word “SAMPARK” signifies connection—the coming together of people, ideas and relationships. I eagerly look forward to reconnecting with old friends and meeting fellow manufacturers, traders, distributors and other stakeholders from across the industry.

One thought that comes to mind is: What can NEPA do differently to create greater value for the industry?

I firmly believe that NEPA has the unique opportunity to serve as a bridge connecting the entire edible oil ecosystem—farmers, manufacturers, traders, distributors, researchers and consumers. By bringing these stakeholders together, NEPA can facilitate meaningful dialogue, foster collaboration, encourage innovation and contribute to the long-term growth of the sector.

Indian Vegetable Oil Producers’ Association (IVPA) is committed to working closely with NEPA for the growth and development of the vegetable oil sector. Together, we will collaborate seamlessly with the Government and all stakeholders to build a stronger, sustainable, and progressive vegetable oil industry.

I am truly honoured to be a part of SAMPARK 2026 and sincerely hope that this conclave becomes an annual platform for meaningful connections, stronger partnerships, exchange of ideas and new opportunities for the entire edible oils industry.

I wish NEPA and the entire team of SAMPARK 2026 every success



Dr. A.R. Sharma

Chairman
Ricela Group, Dhuri, Punjab

India's journey toward edible oil self-reliance hinges on innovation, sustainable processing, and maximizing indigenous resources like rice bran and traditional oil seeds. The National Edible Oil Conclave 2026—Sampark—in Guwahati is a timely and vital forum to unite policy, industry, and agriculture, especially in tapping the immense potential of Eastern and North-Eastern India. I commend the National Edible Oil Promotion Association (NEPA) for creating this platform to drive actionable solutions for a healthier, Atmanirbhar edible oil sector.



RICE BRAN OIL

India's Golden Opportunity for Health, Business & Self-Reliance

From the rice fields of India to the kitchens of Bharat, Rice Bran Oil represents a unique convergence of health, technology, and economic value. As the world's largest producer, India is uniquely positioned to harness this domestic treasure.

A Smarter Choice for Modern Cooking

Today's consumer is highly conscious of what goes into everyday food. Rice Bran Oil (RBO) naturally contains gamma-oryzanol, tocopherols, and tocotrienols—bioactive compounds recognized by the ICMR, WHO, and AHA as contributing to heart-health benefits.

Its exceptionally high smoke point of approximately 232°C (450°F) makes it ideal for high-temperature Indian cooking and frying. With a neutral taste, it allows the natural flavors of food to remain prominent, making it incredibly versatile across household kitchens and India's rapidly growing HoReCa (Hotel, Restaurant, and Café) sector.

The Economic Value in Every Grain

India remains significantly dependent on imported edible oils, with an import reliance of 56.25% in 2023–24. Yet, rice bran offers an incredible domestic opportunity. According to NITI Aayog assessments, rice bran has the potential to yield approximately 1.9 million tonnes of edible oil, of which around 0.85 million tonnes remains entirely untapped.

Unlocking this potential aligns perfectly with the vision of an Atmanirbhar Bharat, retaining greater economic value within the country and empowering farmers, millers, and manufacturers.

Prateek Bansal, CEO
Jeevan Rekha Rice Bran Oil
AB Udyog Pvt. Ltd

Understanding Refining Grades

Not all refined RBO is the same. The refining and bleaching processes dictate purity, colour, and nutritional retention:

- **Single Bleached:** Undergoes one bleaching stage. Relatively darker (18–30 Lovibond) with higher residual phosphorus. Highly cost-effective for bulk food processing.
- **Double Bleached:** Subjected to pre- and post-bleaching. Significantly lighter (≤ 12 Lovibond), pure, and clear at room temperature. The preferred choice for premium retail consumer packs.
- **Physical vs. Chemical:** Physical refining preserves vital oryzanol (typically 1.0–1.5%), whereas chemical (alkali) refining destroys 83–95% of it.

A True Made-in-India Success

The journey of Rice Bran Oil creates a vibrant, multi-layered ecosystem. It begins with rice cultivation and milling, extending through solvent extraction, advanced refining, and food manufacturing. Every link in this chain represents an opportunity for investment, employment, and entrepreneurship.

As awareness grows around quality grading, clear labelling, and physical refining, consumers and businesses alike can make informed choices. Rice Bran Oil is not simply another cooking medium; it is a shining example of how Indian agriculture and manufacturing can unite to forge a healthier, more self-reliant nation.



CA Pankaj Kumar Kothari

Guwahati

GST on Stock Transfers: A Key Compliance Challenge for Edible-Oil Manufacturers

The edible-oil industry operates through an extensive supply chain comprising manufacturing plants, warehouses, depots and distribution centres. For manufacturers with GST registrations in multiple States, movement of goods between these locations is a routine business activity. However, under the GST framework, what may appear to be a simple stock transfer can, in certain circumstances, constitute a taxable supply and create significant compliance, valuation and working-capital implications.

When Does a Stock Transfer Attract GST?

Under GST, establishments of the same business having separate GST registrations in different States are generally treated as distinct persons.

Accordingly, movement of goods between separately registered establishments may constitute a supply even when there is no external customer or conventional sale.

Example: An edible-oil company has a manufacturing plant in Assam and a registered depot in West Bengal. The company moves 10,000 litres of packaged edible oil from Assam to West Bengal for onward sale. Since both locations have separate GST registrations, the movement is treated as a supply between distinct persons and GST compliance, including invoice and valuation requirements, needs to be addressed.

Valuation of Stock Transfers

A key compliance issue is determining the value on which GST is payable.

Unlike an ordinary sale, a stock transfer may not have an identifiable transaction value. Supplies between distinct persons are therefore subject to the valuation provisions prescribed under GST.

This is particularly relevant for edible-oil manufacturers that transfer large quantities of goods to depots and subsequently sell them to distributors, wholesalers or retailers at different prices. Manufacturers should adopt a consistent, documented and legally supportable valuation methodology, with adequate records supporting the value adopted.

Documentation and Movement Controls

Every taxable stock movement should be supported by appropriate documentation, including, as applicable:

- Tax invoice
- E-way bill
- Transport and dispatch records
- Delivery documentation
- Goods receipt records
- Inventory records
- Proof of delivery and receipt
- GST return records

The quantity dispatched should also be reconciled with the quantity received. Any shortages, damages, transit losses or other variations should be properly documented and accounted for.



Common Compliance Challenges

Manufacturers commonly face the following issues:

Incorrect valuation: Different locations may adopt inconsistent valuation methods.

Inventory mismatches: Physical stock may not reconcile with ERP and GST records.

Incorrect GST treatment: A taxable stock transfer may be incorrectly treated as a non-taxable internal movement.

Documentation gaps: Errors in invoices, e-way bills or transport records can weaken the audit trail.

Inter-State errors: Incorrect GSTIN, destination or other transaction details can create reporting and reconciliation problems.

Live Example: A manufacturer transfers edible oil stock worth ₹50 lakh to another State registration for distribution. Even before the depot sells the goods to customers, GST on the transfer may create an upfront cash-flow impact because tax payment and credit utilisation timing can affect working capital planning.

Working-Capital Implications

Where a stock transfer constitutes a taxable supply, GST may become payable in accordance with the applicable time-of-supply provisions, even though the receiving location may not yet have made the final sale to an external customer.

For an industry involving high-volume movements and significant inventory values, this can have a material impact on cash flow and working capital.

Manufacturers should therefore factor GST implications into their inventory-distribution and cash-flow planning.

Example:

An edible-oil manufacturer transfers finished goods worth ₹50 lakh from its Maharashtra manufacturing unit to its Gujarat depot, where both locations have separate GST registrations. Assuming GST is applicable at 5%, the manufacturer is required to discharge GST of ₹2.5 lakh on the stock transfer.

Although the Gujarat depot may sell the goods to customers only after a few weeks, the GST payment arises at the time of the stock transfer as per applicable provisions. This results in a temporary cash outflow, as the manufacturer has to fund the GST payment before the final sale proceeds are received.

For businesses handling large inventory movements, such upfront GST payments can impact cash flow and working-capital availability, making effective inventory and cash-flow planning essential.

Working-Capital impact:

- The manufacturer has already invested money in producing and moving the inventory.
- GST payment on the stock transfer creates an additional temporary cash requirement.
- The cash remains blocked until the transferred goods are sold and the credit mechanism is utilised.

Strengthening GST Controls

Manufacturers should establish a clear Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) covering:

1. Identification of taxable stock movements
2. Valuation methodology
3. Invoice and e-way bill compliance
4. GSTIN and destination verification

ERP and warehouse-management systems should also be configured to identify stock transfers and apply the appropriate tax and documentation controls. Automated reconciliation between dispatch records, invoices, e-way bills, goods receipts, inventory and GST returns can further reduce compliance risks.

Conclusion

For edible-oil manufacturers, stock transfers are more than a logistics activity. Depending on the circumstances, they can create GST liability, valuation issues, documentation requirements, reconciliation challenges and working-capital implications.

A properly evaluated, documented and reconciled stock transfer can help prevent routine movement of goods from becoming a GST dispute or tax demand.

Manufacturers should therefore periodically review their stock-transfer processes and ERP controls to ensure continued compliance with the GST law applicable to the relevant tax period.

Note: GST provisions, rules, notifications and valuation requirements are subject to amendments and judicial interpretation. Transaction-specific GST treatment should be determined based on the applicable law and facts for the relevant tax period, with professional advice obtained where necessary.



Dr. Satyabrata Dutta

Food Safety Officer
FSSAI - Guwahati

Where tradition meets technology, hygiene meets responsibility, and food safety begins long before the bottle reaches our kitchen. There is an old habit in many Indian households. Someone opens a bottle of mustard oil, takes a little in the palm, rubs it between the fingers and smells it. Then comes the verdict: "Ah! The smell is strong. This is real mustard oil." If the pungency makes the nose tingle and the eyes water a little, the verdict becomes even stronger. "Now this is genuine!" But is it really so? This simple belief tells us something interesting about food. We often judge what we eat using our senses-colour, smell, taste and appearance. Sometimes these are useful clues. But sometimes they can also create myths and the journey of edible oil teaches us an important lesson: Food safety cannot be judged by smell alone.

Pungency is a characteristic, It is not a certificate of purity. In fact, FSSAI's laboratory manual discusses synthetic allyl isothiocyanate being used to enhance the mustard-like pungency of poor-quality oil. The same manual notes that synthetic AITC can be associated with adulteration practices.

THE JOURNEY STARTS FROM THE FARM:

Long before an oil bottle reaches a kitchen shelf, its story begins in the field. Mustard, groundnut, sunflower, soybean and other oil-bearing crops are cultivated by farmers. The quality of the final oil is influenced by the quality of the seed itself. That is why food safety is best understood as a "farm-to-fork" concept. The farmer, transporter, warehouse, manufacturer, laboratory, food handler, distributor, retailer and finally the consumer are all links in one chain. If one link is weak, the whole chain can suffer. Good agricultural practices, proper harvesting, clean transportation, suitable storage and careful handling of the raw material therefore form the first chapter of food safety. When the seeds finally reach a manufacturing unit, their journey has only just begun.

AT THE FACTORY GATE -THE FIRST CHECK:

A responsible manufacturing unit does not simply unload every incoming consignment and start production. Raw materials are received from identified sources and checked according to the manufacturer's specifications and applicable requirements. The material may be examined for moisture, foreign matter, infestation, physical condition and other relevant quality parameters. Cleaning equipment helps remove unwanted materials such as dust, stones, stalks and other foreign matter. Raw materials should be stored in a manner that protects them from moisture, pests, contamination and deterioration. Stock rotation should be properly managed. The simple principle is: You cannot manufacture a consistently good food product from poorly controlled raw materials.

HOW DOES A SEED BECOME OIL?

The basic science is fascinating. An oilseed is nature's own little storage system. A considerable portion of its energy is stored in the form of oil. Depending upon the type of oil and manufacturing technology, the seeds may undergo cleaning, crushing, pressing or extraction, followed by appropriate processing and, where applicable, refining. Modern edible-oil manufacturing is a controlled process. The objective is not merely to obtain oil from the seed but to produce an edible product that meets the applicable quality and safety requirements. Different oils require different processing approaches. Mustard oil has its own characteristics. Groundnut oil has its own characteristics. Sunflower, soybean and other oils are different again. The factory therefore has to understand the product not simply run the machine.

**INSIDE THE MANUFACTURING UNIT - HYGIENE IS A DAILY HABIT:**

Walk into a good food manufacturing unit and hygiene should be visible everywhere. It includes -clean floors, well-maintained equipment, clean food-contact surfaces, properly managed waste, no unnecessary accumulation of material, proper storage, pest-control measures and, most importantly, workers who understand that they are handling food meant for someone's family. Cleaning and sanitation should follow a defined schedule. Equipment, food-contact surfaces, storage tanks, pipelines, floors, drains and relevant areas should be cleaned and maintained appropriately. A factory should not be cleaned only because an inspection is expected. The best inspection is the one for which nobody had to prepare specially.

THE WORKER IS THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENCE:

A food manufacturing worker is not simply an employee. For the few hours he or she spends inside the production area, that person becomes an important part of the food-safety chain. Personal hygiene therefore matters enormously. Clean protective clothing, appropriate head covering, suitable footwear and good personal cleanliness should be maintained. Hands should be washed at appropriate times, particularly before handling food and after activities that could result in contamination. Smoking, spitting, chewing tobacco and similar activities should never be permitted in food-handling areas. Workers suffering from illnesses that could compromise food safety should not be permitted to handle food or food contact materials. A tiny habit can have a large consequence.

CLEANING, SANITATION AND PEST CONTROL:

There is a difference between cleaning and sanitation. Cleaning removes dirt, oil residues, dust and other visible or invisible matter. Sanitation is about reducing the risk of contamination to an acceptable level through appropriate procedures. Drains should be maintained properly. Waste should be removed regularly. Water stagnation should be avoided. Pests should not be allowed to enter or establish themselves inside food-processing areas. A proper pest-control programme therefore involves prevention, monitoring, corrective action and documentation—not merely spraying insecticide after seeing a cockroach. The best pest is the one that never enters the factory.

STORAGE - THE QUIET PART OF FOOD SAFETY:

Storage does not receive as much attention as manufacturing, but it can make or break food quality. Edible oil should be stored in appropriate, clean and suitable containers and protected from conditions that may adversely affect its quality. Heat, light, moisture, contamination and prolonged unsuitable storage conditions can affect food products. Finished products should be stored systematically, with proper batch identification and stock rotation. Packaging materials should also be protected from contamination. The basic rule is: What has been produced safely must also be stored and transported safely. The farm-to-fork chain does not end at the factory gate.

LABORATORY TESTING - WHEN SCIENCE TAKES OVER FROM GUESSWORK:

As part of the FSSAI licensing conditions, relevant chemical and/or microbiological contaminants are required to be tested at least once every six months through the appropriate laboratory arrangement, and FSSAI provides for uploading/linking the six-monthly laboratory reports on FoSCoS. For the manufacturer, a laboratory report should not merely become another file in a cupboard. If something goes wrong, the result should trigger investigation and corrective action. A test report is valuable only when somebody reads it and acts on it.

WHEN RULES ARE BROKEN - THERE ARE CONSEQUENCES:

Food-safety legislation provides penalties for different types of violations. Depending on the nature of the violation, consequences can include monetary penalties, improvement or corrective directions, suspension/cancellation of licence and, in serious cases, prosecution under the applicable provisions. The Food Safety and Standards Act provides specific penalties for sub-standard food, misbranding, unhygienic or unsanitary processing/manufacturing and other offences. For example, Section 56 provides for a penalty for carrying out manufacturing or processing under unhygienic or unsanitary conditions.

FROM FARM TO FORK - EVERYONE HAS A ROLE:

The farmer, the transporter, the warehouse, the manufacturer, the worker, the laboratory, the regulator, the retailer and finally, the consumer, each and everyone has a role. Food safety is therefore not a single event. It is a chain. Every link matters. Farm → Transport → Storage → Processing → Testing → Packaging → Distribution → Retail → Kitchen → Fork

AND FINALLY... THE DROP WE NEVER SEE:

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The Refining Challenge

Rice bran oil (RBO) can present a significant refining challenge because of its tendency toward high Free Fatty Acid (FFA) content, particularly when bran is stored before extraction. The objective is to achieve the required FFA reduction, colour, odour and quality parameters while minimizing thermal stress, operating cost and trans-fat formation.

Conventional Approach: Double Deodorization

High-FFA RBO is traditionally handled through double deodorization or by increasing temperature and residence time. Although effective for FFA reduction, a second pass can increase steam consumption, vacuum-system load, processing time and thermal exposure, while increasing the risk of thermally induced trans-fat formation.

Muez-Hest Single-Deodorization Approach

Muez-Hest has developed a single-deodorization approach aimed at efficiently reducing FFA in high-FFA edible oils, including RBO. Rather than compensating for high FFA mainly through higher temperature or longer exposure, the system is engineered to improve the conditions required for effective stripping of FFA and volatile components.

The approach focuses on optimized vacuum conditions, mass-transfer efficiency, packing/tray configuration and vapour-liquid contact. Improved stripping efficiency enables the required FFA reduction to be targeted in one deodorization pass.

Key Benefits for RBO Refiners

- **Efficient FFA Reduction:** Target the required FFA reduction within a single deodorization stage.
- **Lower Processing Cost:** Potentially reduce additional steam, vacuum load and processing time associated with a second pass.
- **Reduced Thermal Exposure:** Drive stripping through optimized vacuum and mass transfer rather than relying primarily on additional heat and time.
- **Better Trans-Fat Control:** Reduced thermal history can support better control of thermally induced trans-fat formation.

Technology Behind the Difference

The advantage is not simply “one deodorizer instead of two.” It is how the deodorizer is designed to achieve efficient mass transfer between oil and stripping vapour under high-vacuum conditions. FFA removal depends on vacuum, temperature, residence time, exposed surface area and vapour-liquid contact. Muez-Hest focuses on optimizing these interacting parameters, so FFA removal is driven by improved mass-transfer efficiency rather than primarily by additional heat and processing time.

Single Deo vs. Conventional Double Deodorization

Parameter	Double Deodorization	Muez-Hest Single Deo
Passes	Two	Single
FFA reduction	Repeated processing	Efficient stripping
Steam / vacuum	Higher	Potentially lower
Processing time	Longer	Shorter
Thermal exposure	Higher	Reduced
Trans-fat formation	Greater thermal history	Better controlled
Philosophy	More heat/time	Vacuum + mass transfer

Commercial Application & Muez-Hest Advantage

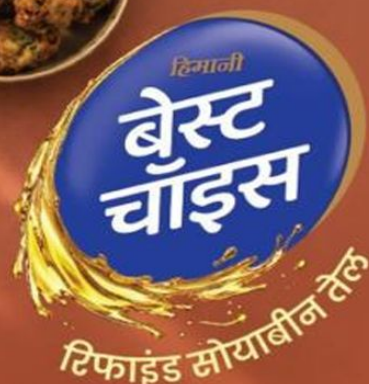
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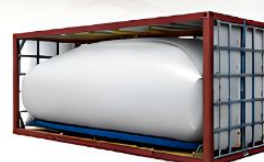
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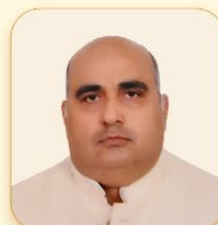
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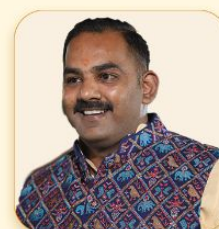
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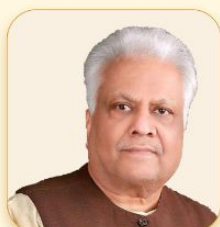
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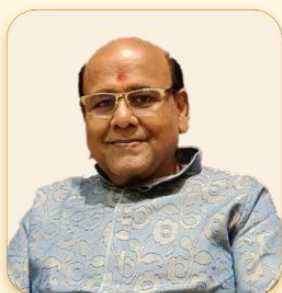
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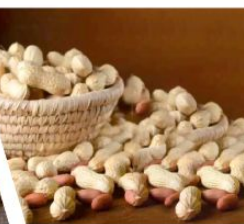


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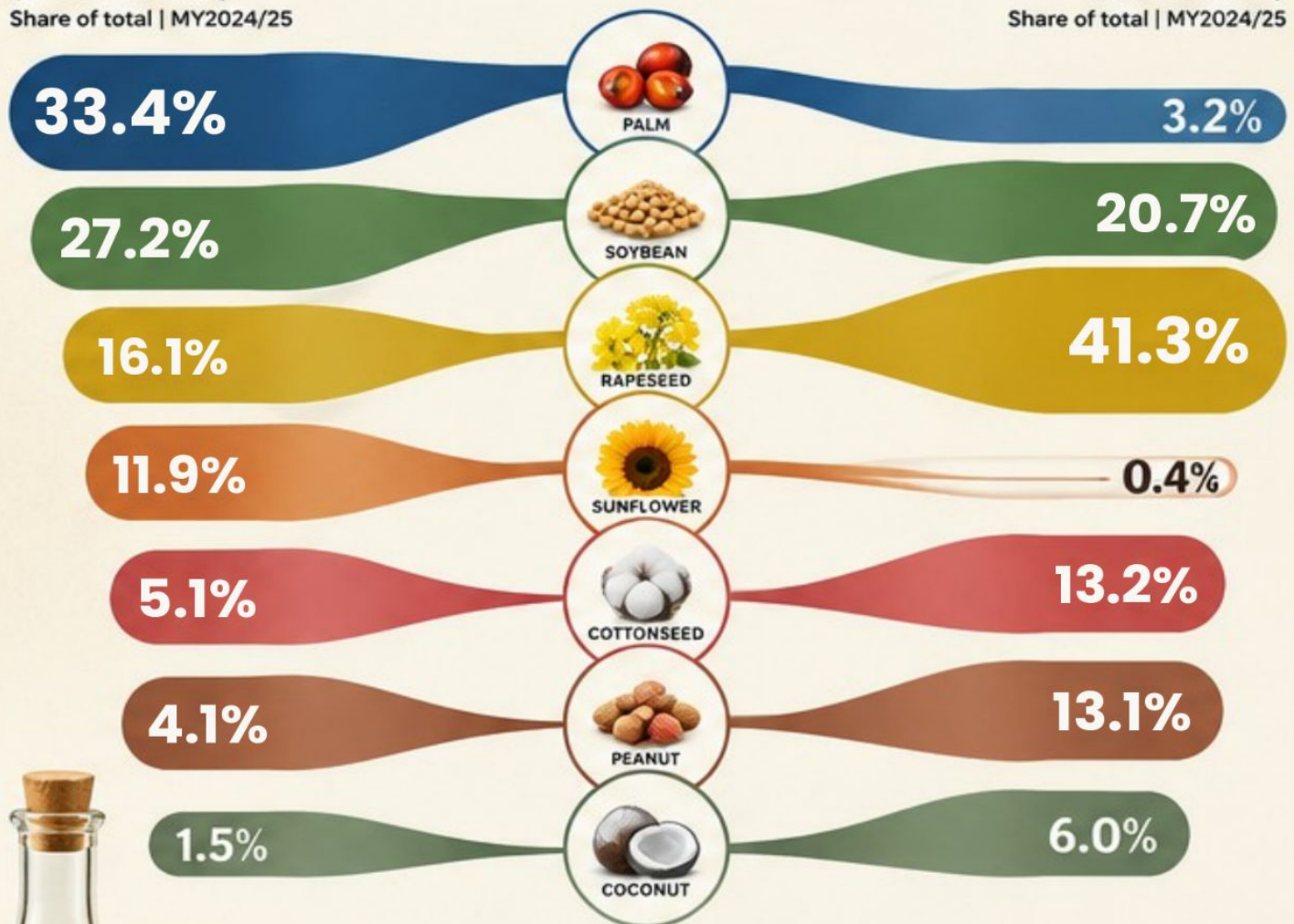
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Share of total | MY2024/25



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Self-reliance is therefore not simply about producing more oil. It is about strengthening the entire chain — seed productivity, acreage, irrigation, extraction, processing, value addition, distribution and consumer choice.

Note: MY2024/25 = USDA-FAS market year (October 2024 – September 2025). India's industry Oil Year (OY) is generally November – October.

Source: [USDA-FAS, Oilseeds and Products Annual, New Delhi, March 2026 \(IN2026-0012\)](#).

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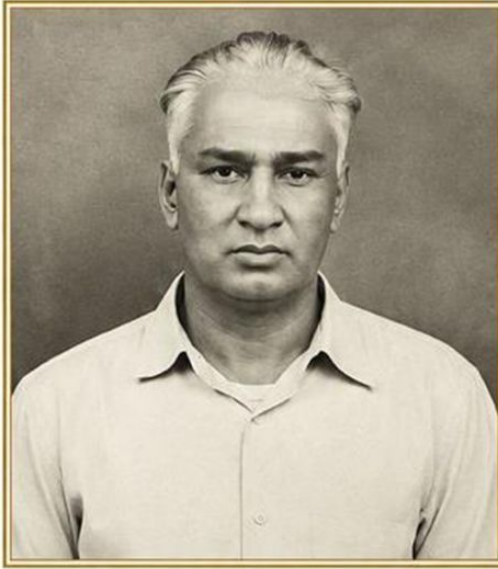
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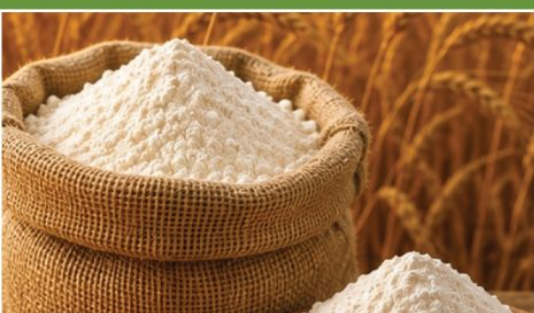
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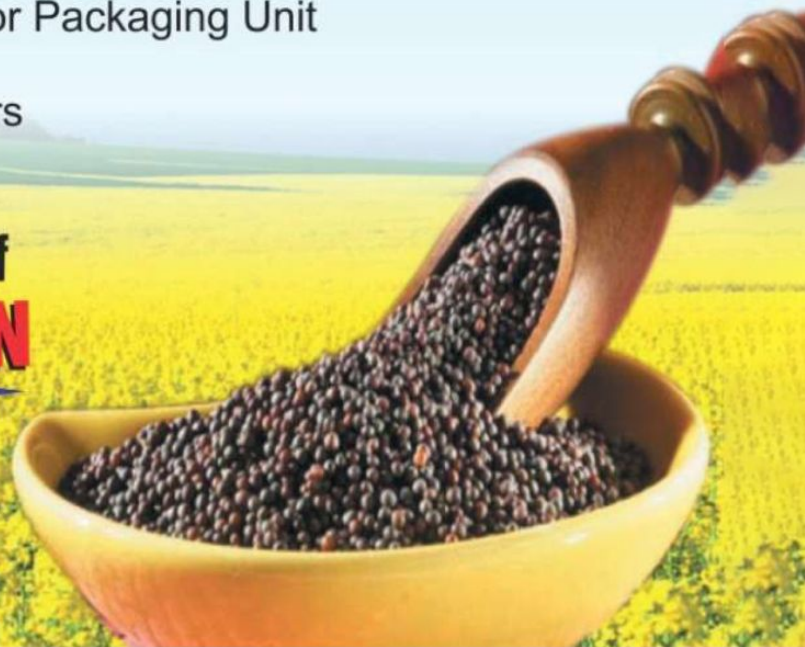
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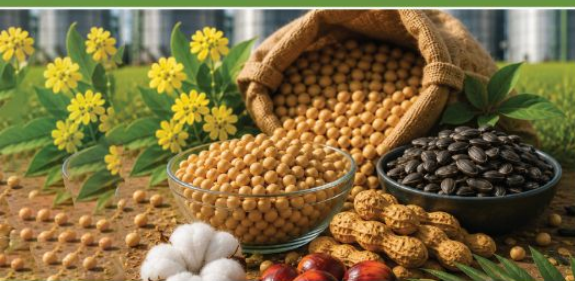
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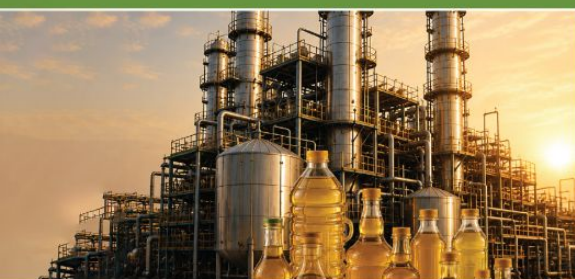
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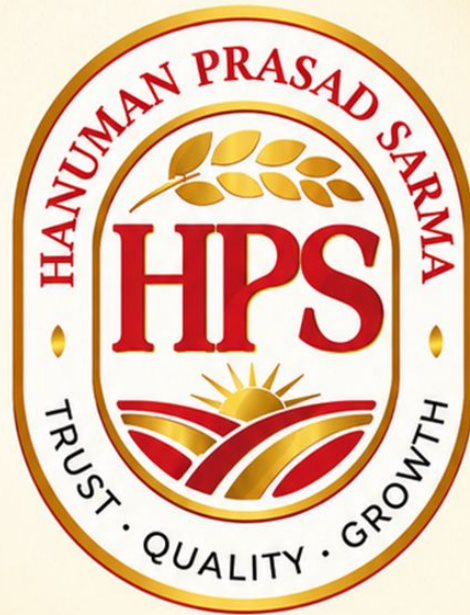


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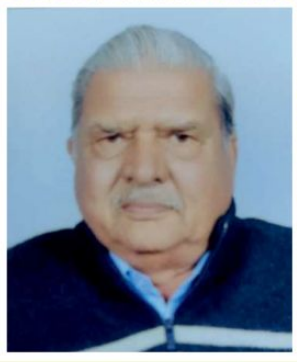


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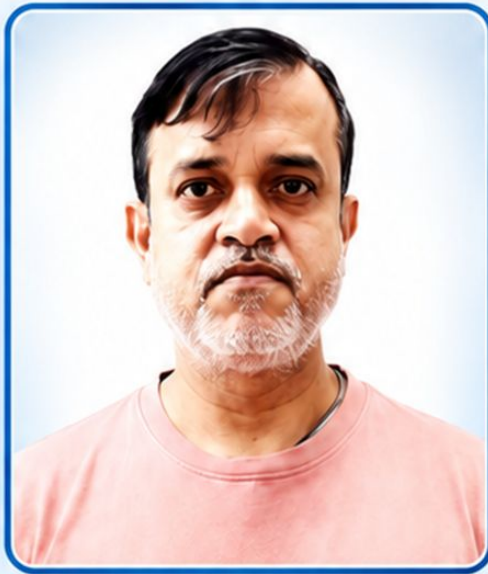


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Reliance Consumer Products Limited (RCPL) was built on a simple proposition: global quality at affordable prices. In a short span of time, RCPL has scaled across packaged foods, kitchen staples, home and personal care, and a complete beverages portfolio, building brands such as Campa and Independence. Edible oil sits close to the centre of that portfolio, because it sits at the centre of the Indian kitchen.

Imports are part of India's food ecosystem, and they are also where India is most exposed. Excessive dependence makes us vulnerable. The question that matters is whether we are doing enough to strengthen what we can grow at home.

Mustard answers that question. And the Northeast answers it twice.

The inversion

In the Northeastern part of India, Mustard oil is not a choice; it is the default food choice. It seasons fish, sharpens pickle, goes into the massage oil for a newborn, and holds its place in ritual and celebration. Pungency is not a flavour note — it is the consumer's own purity test, applied at the point of purchase, by smell.

So, the region presents an inversion of the national problem. Demand is not the constraint. Supply is.

India produces 11–12 MMT of mustard seed, yielding around 3.5 MMT of mustard oil, or nearly one-third of domestic edible production. It fits naturally into the rabi season, requires relatively little water, and benefits from an established procurement and processing ecosystem. And yet, crop yields remain well below global benchmarks. That gap is not a failure—it is an opportunity.

Assam grows rapeseed-mustard on roughly 2.87 lakh hectares for about 1.85 lakh MT — enough to meet only about a fifth of the state's own edible oil requirement. The remaining four-fifths travels in from thousands of kilometres away, carrying freight cost, transit time and price volatility with it. At the same time, close to nine lakh hectares of Assam's land lies fallow after the sali rice harvest, a large share of it with residual moisture or irrigation already available. Rapeseed-mustard fits that window almost perfectly: short duration, low water requirement, and an established rabi habit.

Assam's rice fallows are among the most under-exploited edible oil opportunities in the country — and they sit in the one region where the consumer already wants the output. The state's mustard area expansion programme and the ICAR-AAU Mega Project on Rapeseed Mustard, now in its third phase, have already demonstrated productivity gains of 15-27 per cent through improved varieties and scientific practice.



Where Industry Comes in

Productivity alone is not enough. What farmers grow must also be what consumers are willing to buy. This is where industry plays a critical role.

For mustard to succeed at scale, the ecosystem has to move together—but consumer demand is what ultimately pulls the system forward. At RCPL, we see our role as a creator of that pull. Government policy lays the groundwork through better seeds, research, pricing clarity, and infrastructure that gives farmers confidence to invest in the crop. Industry then converts that output into usable supply through processing, quality standards, and wider distribution.

None of this is an argument against palm oil, which the region is also scaling under the National Mission on Edible Oils – Oil Palm (NMEO-OP). Palm belongs to the hills and to the long horizon. Mustard belongs to the valley's rice fallows and to the next rabi season. The Northeast has room for both, and needs both.

What the Northeast consumer is actually telling us

Trust here is local, not national. The neighbourhood hani is an institution. The consumer knows the miller, has watched the crush, and buys on that basis. A national brand does not simply walk into that relationship; it has to earn its way in.

Kachi ghani is not a premium sub-segment in the Northeast. It is the standard. Elsewhere in India, cold-pressed is positioned as an upgrade; here, anything else reads as a downgrade. That single distinction should shape how the category is built in this market. The last mile is the real barrier. Terrain, monsoon disruption, long replenishment cycles and dispersed outlets beyond the Brahmaputra valley mean that availability, not affinity, usually decides the purchase.

Where RCPL fits - at the consumer's kitchen

- **Sourcing close to consumption.** Procuring NE / Assam mustard seeds from the region's own rabi crop, supported by farmer linkages that give growers a visible, repeat buyer for the rice-fallow crop we are asking them to plant. A brand that buys locally has a very different conversation with a farmer than one that only sells locally.
- **Milling that respects the product.** Kachi ghani capacity configured to protect pungency and colour rather than process them away — because in this market those are the proof points, not the by-products.
- **Packs the market can actually buy.** A pack ladder that starts small enough for a weekly household purchase, and holds seal integrity through humidity, transit and storage.
- **Distribution built for the terrain.** Depth across the eight states, with replenishment cycles designed for the monsoon rather than in spite of it.

Three things that need to hold at once

If mustard is to move from a regional habit to a national supply answer, three things need to hold at once.

- **Government has to keep the crop attractive** — seed systems, extension, and enough price clarity that a farmer will commit a rice fallow to it.
- **Industry has to invest in yield science and quality standards**, and resist the short-term temptation to under-declare what is in the bottle.
- **And consumer companies** such as ours have to make the honest product the easy one to buy.

Reimagining mustard is not a grand gesture. In the Northeast it is a shorter journey than anywhere else in India: from a fallow field in the valley to a kitchen a few districts away, in a form the household already trusts. Most of the distance has already been covered. What remains is execution — and that is a good problem to have.



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