



MOLD-TEK
Packaging Limited
(Formerly known as Moldtek Plastics Ltd.)

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Dear Sir/Madam,

Sub : - Increase in Demand for our IML Containers for Food Products, with New FSSAI Norms.

We wish to inform you that, The new guidelines are given by FSSAI, (Article that appeared in "The Economic Times" Dt: 14-10-2017, regarding the "FSSAI Separate Norms for Food Packaging in India", as attached) as there is a growing need to control contamination and chemicals in current mode of food packaging that are posing health and safety risks. Hence FSSAI is soon coming out with stringent guidelines to control the same through specific rules for packaging of products such as milk, milk products, fruits, fruit products, edible oils and vegetables etc. Even FSSAI has observed hazardous usage of INKS and Printing and their adverse effects of contamination.

It clearly shows that IML decorated Injection Moulded Containers would be the best choice for food packaging, that is being adopted in many Developed Countries.

These new guidelines will increase the need for IML containers to a great extent, as our products are completely safe from contamination. Mold-Tek, being the pioneer in IML and as a FSSC Certified Company, (as attached), we expect increase in demand for our IML Containers for Food Products.

Thanking you

For Mold-Tek Packaging Limited

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Certificate of Registration

Intertek

This is to certify that the food safety management system of

MOLD-TEK Packaging Ltd. (Food Packaging Section)

Annaram Village, Near Air Force Academy, Jinnaram Mandal,
District Medak - 502313, Telangana, India

has been assessed and complies with the requirements of:

FSSC 22000

**Certification scheme for food safety systems including
ISO 22000:2005, ISO/TS 22002-4:2013(EN) and additional FSSC 22000 requirements.**

This certificate is provided on the base of the FSSC 22000 certification scheme, version 3, published 10 April 2013.
The certification system consists of a minimum annual audit of the food safety management systems and a minimum annual verification of the PRP elements and additional requirements as included in the scheme and ISO/TS 22002-4.

The food safety management system is applicable to

The Manufacture (Mixing with master batches, Impregnation of Labels, Injection Moulding) of
In-mould Labelled Plastic Containers and Lids for Packaging in Food Industry.

Category: I



Certificate of Registration No: FSSC/IND/16/012
Date of the certification decision: 22 June 2016
Initial Certification Date: 22 June 2016
Valid until: 21 June 2019

Authorised Signature: Srisathya Balasubramanian
Intertek India Private Limited – Mumbai, India



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New FSSAI Norms to Make Foods, Drinks Packaging Safe

WELCOME MOVE Guidelines to address concerns over contamination caused by sub-standard materials, make food cos more accountable

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New Delhi: India's food regulator will soon set new norms for pouches, foil containers, bottles and boxes that are used to package food and beverages to address concerns over contamination arising from sub-standard material and the printing on them.

"There will be separate regulations for packaging, for which the draft regulations will come out soon," said Pawan Kumar Agarwal, chief executive officer of the Food Safety and Standards Authority of India (FSSAI).

The new standards are intended to make food companies more accountable. The current norms, adopted from the Bureau of Indian Standards, focus more on labelling than on packaging. The regulator now plans to frame its own set of

benchmarks to ensure that all packaging used in food and drinks is safe and can be monitored.

India's food packaging market is estimated to reach \$18 billion in 2020 from \$12 billion in 2016, led by fruits and vegetables. Apart from convenience, packaging helps to reduce food wastage by enhancing their shelf life.

According to the present norms, aluminium, copper, brass, plastic and tin can be used for packaging and should conform to Indian Standards specifications. Containers that are rusty, chipped or perforated are deemed unfit.

The re-use of tin and plastic containers is disallowed, especially for packaging edible oil and fat and there are specific rules for packaging of products such as milk, milk products, edible oil, fruits and vegetables, canned meat and drinking water.

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Food for Thought

New guidelines will be based on a study conducted by the FSSAI and the Indian Institute of Packaging

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Current food packaging market in India, led by fruit and vegetables

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Expected size of India's food packaging market in 2020

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on a study conducted by the FSSAI and the Indian Institute of Packaging, an autonomous body operating under the Ministry of Commerce & Industry, on the quality of food packaging material manufactured in the country.

The study was commissioned because the regulator was of the

view that there is a growing need to assess whether chemicals in food packaging pose any health and safety risks and whether the current regulations adequately manage them.

"During the study, we found that 100% of the samples did not pass the tests. In some samples, the colo-

ur was coming out of the packaging material. We have submitted the report to FSSAI," said NC Saha, director of the Indian Institute of Packaging in Mumbai.

Food packaging material is also a source of heavy metals such as arsenic, barium, cadmium, chromium, lead, mercury and seleni-

um, which may contaminate the packaged food product and can be dangerous in higher quantities, he added.

"We are fully committed to complying with these new packaging norms once they are implemented," said a spokesperson for Nestlé India. "We have in place strict food quality and packaging norms, including quality checks at the different stages of our manufacturing process."

As part of the study, samples were tested from the organised and unorganised food sectors in New Delhi, Haryana, Rajasthan, Uttarakhand, Uttar Pradesh, West Bengal, Goa, Madhya Pradesh, Maharashtra, Karnataka and Tamil Nadu for transfer of chemical contaminants into foods. Also checked were the level of heavy metals in plastics used in packaging of food, pharmaceuticals and drinking water.