

Western India Air Cargo

Conclave & Awards 2025

soars with pertinent insights

and high-flying accolades

THE Western India Air Cargo Conclave & Awards 2025, the maiden *Exim India ACE* event in Mumbai, held at **Hotel Aurika, Sahar Airport Road, Mumbai, on August 13, 2025**, was a stupendous success, soaring high with stellar participation, pertinent insights, worthy recognitions, and the exhilaration of the entire fraternity coming together under one roof.

The leading lights of the industry were all there, representing well-known logistics service providers, GSSAs, airports and terminals, domestic and international airlines, e-commerce companies, technology firms, trade bodies, as well as shippers & consignees, participating in a thought-provoking and wide-ranging deliberation on the **event theme, ‘Air Cargo Network in Western India –**



All Set to Soar High’, soaking in the appreciation of a full house at the awards, and availing of the chance to network with industry colleagues.

CONCLAVE AND PANEL DISCUSSIONS

The Conclave comprised two sessions, reflecting the scope of the topics to discuss regarding this key segment of cargo and logistics:

- ★ Airports and Air Cargo Infrastructure

★ The Logistics of Air Cargo – Challenges and Best Global Practices

Both saw participation from stalwarts across the sectoral spectrum, with insightful keynote and special addresses, and sharp and relevant opinions



Session 1 was graced by (from left) Mr Venkatesh Iyer, Mr Suresh Nair, Mr Dushyant Mulani, Mr Keku Bomi Gazder, Mr Manoj Singh, Mr Harish Shetty and Mr Pradeep Sonar



Participants in Session 2 were (from left) Mr Radharamanan Panicker, Mr Vivek Kele, Mr M. Afzal Malbarwala, Mr Shantanu Bhadkamkar, Mr Keshav Tanna, Ms Chaitaly Mehta, Mr Parvinder Singh and Mr Rajesh Menon



on the current scenario and the future during the panel discussions, complemented by some expert moderating by Mr Keku Bomi Gazder and Mr Shantanu Bhadkamkar. The broad consensus was that air cargo in the Western Region, and India, is on the ascent and set to climb higher.

ASCENDING TO THE TOP AT THE AWARDS

Most of the prominent companies and individuals shared the limelight at the awards, basking in the glory and the acclaim for their performance excellence, innovation and foresight.

Mr Vinod Seth of Allied Aviation Private Limited was the recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award.

DESERVING FELICITATIONS

Besides, a number of trade bodies and companies were felicitated on the occasion for their contributions to the growth and development of the air cargo logistics sector.

The Awards Jury, chaired by Mr Dushyant Mulani, was also felicitated.

A Lucky Draw added to the excitement, with two winners taking home an exciting prize.

Prominent airports and airlines participated

Airports	Airlines
★ Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj International Airport Mumbai	★ Akasa Air
★ Navi Mumbai International Airport	★ Etihad Cargo
★ GMR Airports Limited - Goa Cargo	★ Ethiopian Airlines
	★ Cathay Cargo
	★ IndiGo
	★ Kuwait Airways
	★ Lufthansa Cargo AG
	★ Qatar Airways Cargo
	★ Turkish Cargo

As the Western India Air Cargo Conclave & Awards 2025 drew down with networking cocktails and dinner, the attendees had high praise for this launch event in Mumbai, lauding the high-profile participation, engrossing topical sessions and well-defined awards. All eagerly await the next edition.

A summation of the views expressed by the speakers and panelists at the two Conclave sessions follows.



Some of the award winners



The fraternity was present in strength



# THE CONCLAVE SEES INDUSTRY LUMINARIES OFFER ASTUTE INSIGHTS ON THE PRESENT SCENARIO AND THE WAY AHEAD

## SESSION 1: AIRPORTS & AIR CARGO INFRASTRUCTURE



Enriching the deliberation in Session 1 were (from left) Mr Venkatesh Iyer, Mr Suresh Nair, Mr Dushyant Mulani, Mr Keku Bomi Gazder, Mr Manoj Singh, Mr Harish Shetty and Mr Pradeep Sonar

### Manoj Singh, Air Cargo Professional

Mr Manoj Singh warmly welcomed the distinguished guests and shared his guiding principle for success: “Discipline is the cornerstone of effective execution.” His mantra—*plan your work and execute it to the T*—underscored the importance of precision and commitment in achieving results. He went on to spotlight the robust infrastructure developments underway across western India in the aviation sector. Airports in Ahmedabad, Mumbai, Navi Mumbai, Goa and Pune are witnessing significant capacity-building initiatives aimed at meeting the region’s growing air traffic and cargo demands. At Ahmedabad, the airport is undergoing a major expansion to accommodate increased traffic. The upgraded facility can now handle up to 18 narrow-body aircraft such as Boeing 737s and Airbus A320s, along with five wide-body aircraft including Boeing 777/787s and Airbus A350s. It is also equipped to manage large cargo aircraft like the AN-124, B744, and the Beluga. Mumbai is similarly advancing its airport infrastructure to meet rising demand. The Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj International Airport (CSMIA) is set for expansion and modernisation, including the redevelopment of Terminal 1 and enhancements to Terminal 2 and associated infrastructure. Navi Mumbai International Airport (NMIA), a major greenfield project, is poised to significantly boost regional capacity. In addition to its passenger facilities, NMIA will feature dedicated domestic and international cargo terminals, with provisions for future expansion to support growing logistics needs. He also noted ongoing infrastructure and capacity-building efforts at Goa and Pune airports, reinforcing western India’s strategic importance in the country’s aviation and cargo landscape.



### Keku Bomi Gazder, Managing Director & CEO, Aviapro Logistic Services Private Limited

Mr Keku Bomi Gazder, the theme presenter and moderator, affirmed that Western India’s air cargo network is already soaring. Citing Boeing’s *World Air Cargo Forecast*, he noted that India’s domestic air cargo market is projected to quadruple over the next two decades, driven by a robust compound annual growth rate (CAGR) of 7%. As India’s air cargo sector expands, Western India continues to play a pivotal role in this upward trajectory. He referenced a recent report indicating a 7% year-on-year (YoY) growth in cargo handling across Adani Airport Holdings, which manages several key airports in the region. This translates to over one million tonnes of cargo handled—an impressive milestone that reflects the sector’s dynamism. He attributed this growth to multiple converging factors such as economic expansion, manufacturing growth, e-commerce boom, policy reforms and fleet expansion. He highlighted that India’s dedicated freighter fleet has nearly tripled over the past six years, with aircraft such as the Boeing 737-800BCF enhancing capacity and reach. He also spotlighted Mumbai’s visionary plan for a third airport at Vadhvan—India’s first offshore airport—located near Vadhvan Port, north of the city. Approved in July 2025 and slated for construction in 2026, the project aims to ease pressure on existing airports and serve as the Mumbai Metropolitan Region’s third major aviation hub. It reflects a broader strategy to enhance regional connectivity and attract investment. He further acknowledged the cargo handling capacities at Nagpur and Mopa airports, underscoring their strategic importance in India’s evolving logistics landscape. Addressing global trade dynamics, Mr Gazder briefly commented on the US tariff situation, reassuring stakeholders that there is no cause for alarm, as India continues to navigate such challenges effectively. In closing, he advocated for greater digitisation in Customs processes, urging authorities to eliminate at least one paper-based requirement—a step toward more streamlined and efficient cargo operations.



### Dushyant Mulani, Chairman, Federation of Freight Forwarders’ Associations in India and Director, Khimji Poonja Freight Forwarders Pvt. Ltd

Mr Dushyant Mulani, in his keynote address, expressed strong optimism about the growth trajectory of India’s air cargo sector, projecting a robust CAGR of 11.50% between 2025 and 2033, driven by rising e-commerce, infrastructure development and proactive government support. Emphasising that air cargo is synonymous with speed, he underscored the urgent need to accelerate cargo clearance times—currently averaging 12 hours for exports and 24 hours for imports—which he believes should be reduced to six hours to unlock the sector’s full potential. He advocated for streamlined export processes and the development of efficient infrastructure to enable faster cargo evacuation. While confident in the sector’s prospects, he acknowledged persistent challenges such as congestion at major airports, inadequate cold chain infrastructure, regulatory inefficiencies and rising operational costs exacerbated by fuel prices and global inflation. He highlighted the Indian government’s investments in airport modernisation and connectivity enhancements, which are positioning India as a key regional air freight hub, especially amid growing demand for high-value goods, electronics and pharmaceuticals. The rapid expansion of e-commerce continues to fuel demand for express logistics, further reinforcing air cargo’s strategic importance. Addressing external pressures, he referenced the US tariff hike of 50% on Indian goods, dismissing concerns by affirming that India remains a vibrant economy despite geopolitical disruptions, trade tensions and fluctuating oil prices that introduce elements of unpredictability.





**Pradeep Sonar, Head - Cargo, Mumbai International Airport Limited (MIAL)**

Mr Pradeep Sonar, **panelist**, emphasised that airports in Western India are evolving rapidly to meet future air cargo demands, with infrastructure development, digitisation, and stakeholder collaboration playing pivotal roles in this transformation. He highlighted the capabilities of Mumbai's Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj International Airport (CSMIA), which boasts a dedicated cargo facility handling both domestic and international shipments, featuring specialised zones for express cargo, pharmaceuticals and valuables, supported by advanced security systems and handling equipment. The airport also houses the Airport Special Cargo Commissionerate (APSC), focused on high-value and time-sensitive consignments, and maintains distinct terminals for export and import, including an Export Heavy & Bonded Cargo Terminal and an Import Cold Zone. With features such as temperature-controlled storage (15°C to 25°C and 2°C to 8°C), high-security surveillance, dedicated areas for dangerous goods, truck docks, X-ray machines, weighbridges, bonded warehousing and 24/7 monitoring, the facility ensures efficient and secure cargo operations. Additional services include unitisation, pallet breakdown and express handling through the International Courier Terminal (ICT) and the Airport Sorting Centre (APSO). He underscored the importance of airports evolving into cargo hubs through automation, digitalisation and sustainability, and described the upcoming third airport at Vadhvan as a game-changer—designed to complement the port and provide seamless air connectivity for cargo and passengers, particularly benefiting industrial and warehousing clusters like Bhiwandi.



**Suresh Nair, Head - Cargo, Navi Mumbai International Airport Pvt. Ltd**

Mr Suresh Nair, **panelist**, outlined the ambitious cargo infrastructure planned at Navi Mumbai International Airport (NMIA), with a strong emphasis on technology, automation and future-readiness. The airport will feature dedicated domestic and international cargo terminals developed in five phases, beginning with an initial capacity of 0.5 million tonnes per annum (MMTPA) and scaling up to 3.2 MMTPA. Designed to support a wide range of cargo—including general goods, pharmaceuticals, high-value commodities and perishables—the facility will include temperature-controlled warehouses, bonded storage and automated handling systems. NMIA's strategic connectivity to road, rail and sea will enable seamless multimodal transfers, while operations will transition from manual to fully automated systems over time. The development is expected to ease the load on Mumbai's Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj International Airport (CSMIA), which may temporarily suspend some cargo operations during airside infrastructure upgrades, including new taxiways. Private and charter aircraft may also shift to NMIA during this period. Mr Nair emphasised that the airport is being built with a 10-15 year horizon in mind, incorporating

vertical infrastructure to address land constraints and adopting a 100% automation model. Notably, NMIA will operate as a zero-cash, zero-paper facility, and is expected to be ready for operations by the end of October. He also showcased a video highlighting the airport's multimodal connectivity, reinforcing its role as a next-generation cargo hub.



**Harish Shetty, CEO, Mumbai Cargo Service Center Airport Pvt. Ltd**

Mr Harish Shetty, **panelist**, highlighted the transformative role of innovation and technology in enhancing air cargo terminal operations. He emphasised that the Cargo Service Center (CSC) at Mumbai Airport has significantly improved cargo handling, storage and overall operational efficiency by leveraging advanced digital solutions aimed at streamlining processes and elevating customer experience. Among the key innovations, he spoke about the implementation of four-hour delivery, blockchain technology and the convenience of digital gate passes, which can now be accessed directly from office. He also highlighted GMAX, a paperless trade platform designed to connect all stakeholders in the air cargo supply chain. This system facilitates the electronic exchange of information and documentation, eliminating manual processes, reducing paperwork and enhancing transparency. GMAX is stakeholder-centric, addressing the needs of every participant in the supply chain rather than serving a single entity. CSC has also invested in specialised infrastructure such as the Export Cold Zone (Agro & Pharma Excellence Centre), tailored for temperature-sensitive cargo including pharmaceuticals and perishables. These facilities feature pre-cooling, sorting, grading and cold storage, ensuring optimal conditions throughout the cargo lifecycle. The use of IoT sensors enables real-time monitoring of temperature, humidity and other critical parameters, ensuring regulatory compliance and product integrity. He further discussed the deployment of automated sorting systems and other warehouse technologies that optimise cargo handling and distribution. These systems offer real-time shipment tracking, improve supply chain visibility and support demand forecasting, route optimisation and resource allocation. By digitising operations and integrating technologies such as IoT and automation, CSC aims to enhance efficiency while minimising environmental impact. He acknowledged the unique challenges faced by Mumbai but affirmed that the city has performed exceptionally well in adapting to these changes. Notably, he highlighted an 80% reduction in paper usage, underscoring the commitment to sustainable and future-ready cargo operations.



**Venkatesh Iyer, Vice President – Commercial, Sharaf Cargo Private Limited**

Mr Venkatesh Iyer, **panelist**, underscored the robust growth trajectory of India's air cargo market, noting its immense potential in the evolving global logistics landscape. He cited the Covid-19 pandemic as a pivotal moment that demonstrated the sector's resilience and indispensability. With restrictions on road and rail transport, air cargo emerged as a lifeline, ensuring the continuity of global value chains and facilitating the movement of essential commodities—including personal protective equipment (PPE), medicines, medical devices and vaccines. He also highlighted the recent Red Sea crisis, where disruptions caused by attacks on commercial vessels significantly altered global trade dynamics. As businesses sought faster and more secure alternatives, air cargo witnessed a sharp surge, particularly for goods traditionally transported by sea. India's air freight volumes rose by double digits, driven by the urgency of timely deliveries despite rising freight rates. This shift has been especially pronounced in sectors such as electronics, pharmaceuticals and textiles, which depend heavily on speed and reliability. He noted

that key transit hubs like Dubai, Colombo and Bangkok have experienced substantial increases in cargo volumes bound for Europe, with India emerging as a strategic transit point. The crisis, he said, has not only underscored the critical role of air cargo but also accelerated India's momentum toward achieving its ambitious target of 10 million tonnes of air cargo by 2030-31. Beyond infrastructure and market dynamics, Mr Iyer emphasised the importance of teamwork and mentoring within the air cargo sector. He advocated for a collaborative approach to achieving industry goals and stressed that nurturing talent and fostering leadership are essential for sustaining long-term growth.





SESSION 2: THE LOGISTICS OF AIR CARGO – CHALLENGES & BEST GLOBAL PRACTICES



The engaging discussion in Session 2 saw as participants (from left) Mr Radharamanan Panicker, Mr Vivek Kele, Mr M. Afzal Malbarwala, Mr Shantanu Bhadkamkar, Mr Keshav Tanna, Mr Parvinder Singh, Mr Rajesh Menon and Ms Chaitaly Mehta

Radharamanan Panicker, Managing Director, Dangerous Goods Management India Pvt. Ltd

Mr Radharamanan Panicker, in his **special address**, highlighted that of the 55 million tons of global air cargo, 3 million tons—or 5.45%—comprised dangerous goods, as per IATA data. These hazardous materials, commonly referred to as dangerous goods or hazmat, include explosives, flammable substances, gases, oxidisers, radioactive elements and corrosives, all of which pose significant risks to health, safety and property during transport. He emphasised that air transportation of such goods demands rigorous compliance with international and national regulations, meticulous packaging and labelling, specialised personnel training and heightened security measures. The dynamic regulatory environment and rapid technological advancements further complicate these challenges, making continuous adaptation essential. He strongly cautioned against the use of ‘jugaad’—improvised or shortcut methods — in handling dangerous goods, noting that such practices can lead to serious consequences. He stressed the importance of accurate classification, which underpins the nine hazard classes, used to guide safe handling, packaging and storage. Compliance, he noted, is not optional but critical to preventing accidents, safeguarding the environment, and ensuring smooth logistics operations. It also helps avoid legal penalties and facilitates efficient Customs clearance, reinforcing the need for responsible and regulation-driven transport of hazardous materials.



Shantanu Bhadkamkar, Managing Director, ATC Global Logistics Pvt. Ltd

Mr Shantanu Bhadkamkar, **moderator**, challenged the notion that air cargo gained prominence only during the Covid-19 pandemic, asserting instead that its strategic importance was evident as early as World War II, when it played a vital role in transporting arms, ammunition, and troops across difficult terrains and contested regions. He noted that air cargo revolutionised military logistics by enabling rapid resupply, reinforcement and deployment to remote and inaccessible locations, laying the groundwork for post-war commercial air freight expansion. Citing the Berlin Airlift (1948-49) as a landmark example of air cargo’s capacity to sustain entire populations under blockade, he also referenced India’s 1947-48 airlift of troops to Srinagar using Dakota aircraft, a decisive move following Maharaja Hari Singh’s signing of the Instrument of Accession, which prevented the city from falling into hostile hands and marked a turning point in the Kashmir conflict. He emphasised that such historical precedents underscore the enduring strategic value of air cargo far beyond its pandemic-era visibility.



Rajesh Menon, Regional Head of Cargo - South Asia, Middle East & Africa, Cathay Cargo

Mr Rajesh Menon, **panelist**, emphasised the significant growth potential of the air cargo market in Mumbai and Western India, while underscoring the urgent need to upgrade airport infrastructure and logistics service provider (LSP) capabilities in the region. He noted that India lags behind global benchmarks, particularly in technology adoption, citing Hong Kong’s Cathay Cargo Terminal as a model of innovation. The terminal employs autonomous electric tractors (AETs) for direct towing between aircraft and terminal, an AI-powered safety monitoring system integrated with CCTV to detect real-time hazards, and a fully digital import collection system that streamlines freight forwarder operations. It is also exploring blockchain for Unit Load Device (ULD) management to enable paperless tracking and enhanced data sharing. With a 4,200-position Baggage Handling System (BHS) linked to Hong Kong Customs, the terminal facilitates faster transshipment and real-time shipment updates via a centralised control centre. He advocated for strategic investment in workforce training and urged India to embrace AI-driven solutions to improve cargo terminal efficiency, particularly in the cargo clearance process, which he identified as a key area for reform.





#### **M. Afzal Malbarwala, Managing Director and Founder, Galaxy Freight Private Limited**

Mr M. Afzal Malbarwala, **panelist**, emphasised that India must accelerate its adoption of global advancements in cargo logistics, while cautioning that technology, though vital, must be applied judiciously to avoid unintended consequences. He illustrated this with an example where a shipment initially flagged as dangerous goods (DG) was later misclassified as non-DG within minutes—highlighting the risks of technological errors or manipulation. As the air cargo industry undergoes rapid digital transformation, he acknowledged the benefits of automation, real-time tracking, IoT-enabled monitoring, and data analytics, which collectively enhance operational efficiency, reduce costs, and support proactive management of sensitive cargo. These innovations also contribute to sustainability by optimising routes and reducing fuel consumption. However, he warned of the downsides, including increased vulnerability to cyberattacks, data breaches, and system failures due to over-reliance on digital infrastructure. He stressed the importance of safeguarding sensitive data and ensuring robust cybersecurity protocols. He also offered a realistic assessment of India's growth trajectory, stating that the target of achieving 10 million tonnes of air cargo volume by 2030 remains aspirational.



#### **Keshav Tanna, Director, Links Forwarders Pvt. Ltd and Secretary General, FIATA**

Mr Keshav Tanna, **panelist**, underscored the need for India to adopt global best practices in air cargo logistics, citing the lack of world class infrastructure as a constraint. He advocated for the development of larger, technologically advanced cargo terminals equipped with modern handling systems and skilled personnel to manage growing volumes. To streamline operations, he recommended implementing a unified digital clearance platform, establishing transshipment hubs with 24/7 functionality and minimal re-screening, and enhancing multimodal connectivity by linking airports with road and rail networks. He also proposed the creation of standalone cargo airports to ease congestion at passenger terminals and the adoption of modular, scalable terminal designs. He stressed the importance of national cargo command centres with real-time tracking capabilities to boost operational visibility and efficiency. Highlighting the absence of cargo villages in India, he pointed to Dubai's pioneering model—launched in 1991 and now known as the Dubai International Airport Cargo Gateway—which has become a global logistics hub by offering rapid processing for both general and specialised cargo, with turnaround times as short as 90 minutes. He added that India must invest in green infrastructure and human capital to ensure long-term competitiveness and sustainable growth in the air cargo sector.



#### **Vivek Kele, Director, Teamglobal Logistics Pvt. Ltd**

Mr Vivek Kele, **panelist**, highlighted the vast potential of India's domestic air cargo market, stressing the need for robust multimodal infrastructure to enable seamless movement of goods across the country's diverse geography. He advocated for a shift from road-centric logistics to an integrated system combining rail, waterways and air freight, which would enhance efficiency, reduce costs and improve overall supply chain performance. Multimodal transport, he noted, offers scalable solutions to congestion and high logistics expenses by leveraging the capacity and reach of alternative modes, thereby connecting production centres to domestic and international markets—including remote regions—with greater speed and reliability. He pointed to initiatives like Bharatmala Pariyojana, which are developing high-capacity freight corridors and logistics hubs that unify transport modes, warehousing and services in a single ecosystem—marking a transformative shift in India's logistics landscape. He also observed a growing trend of airports being designed not just for passengers but with dedicated cargo capabilities, reflecting the sector's evolving priorities. He underscored the significance of the electronic airway bill (e-AWB), calling it the most important recent development in air cargo. As a digital alternative to the traditional paper-based Air Waybill, the e-AWB facilitates faster, more transparent movement of goods by capturing key shipment details and integrating with the broader e-Way Bill system, thereby improving tracking, compliance, and operational efficiency across multiple transport modes.



#### **Parvinder Singh, Managing Director, Hans Infomatic Pvt. Ltd**

Mr Parvinder Singh, **panelist**, emphasised that advancements in IT solutions are revolutionising air cargo logistics, with iCAFFE representing a significant stride in that direction. Developed by Hans Infomatic, iCAFFE is a comprehensive, web-based freight forwarding software tailored for cargo agents, Customs Brokers and logistics professionals, offering end-to-end management of import and export operations—including Customs clearance, transport and warehouse functions. Seamlessly integrated with Indian Customs (ICEGATE), the platform supports multi-user, multi-location setups, centralised data management and real-time accessibility, simplifying complex workflows and enhancing operational control. Its robust reporting and analytics tools enable informed decision-making, while the newly launched mobile app extends flexibility and remote access, especially valuable during disruptions. He also highlighted the transformative role of emerging technologies such as artificial intelligence, IoT and blockchain in reshaping the future of air cargo—driving automation, improving transparency, and elevating efficiency, sustainability and customer satisfaction across the industry.



#### **Chaitaly Mehta, Director, EKF Global Logistics Pvt. Ltd**

Ms Chaitaly Mehta, **panelist**, underscored the importance of lifelong learning and continuous skill enhancement to meet the evolving demands of India's air cargo sector. She highlighted the value of training programs offered by IATA, ACAAI and BCBA, noting that ACAAI plays a pivotal role in equipping industry professionals through modules focused on cargo acceptance, documentation, security, special cargo handling and regulatory compliance. These programs, tailored for cargo agencies, airlines and freight forwarders, emphasise hands-on learning—from air waybill completion to handling dangerous goods—led by seasoned instructors. Ms Mehta also referenced other notable training providers such as IATA, ICAO and CIASL Academy, which offer specialised courses in air cargo management, security and logistics operations. She stressed the need for upskilling not just staff but also entrepreneurs to drive sectoral growth. On operational strategy, she advocated for import consolidation as a cost-effective solution for smaller importers, enabling efficient shipment management. She called for reliability, transparent communication and fair pricing from shippers, while urging regulators to provide clear guidelines, streamlined Customs procedures and robust infrastructure. Her vision centres on building trust-based relationships with predictable volumes and timely payments, supported by a regulatory framework that fosters stability and efficiency in logistics operations.





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- ★ Mr. Rajen Bhatia, Regional Chairman - Western Region, The Air Cargo Agents Association of India (ACAAI) & Managing Director, Tulsidas Khimji Pvt. Ltd.
- ★ Mr. Manoj Singh, Air Cargo Professional
- ★ Mr. Keshav Tanna, Director, Links Forwarders Pvt. Ltd. & Secretary General, FIATA
- ★ Mr. Prashant Popat, Convenor - Western Region, Association of Multimodal Transport Operators of India & Director, Velji Dosabhai & Sons Pvt. Ltd.



The Awards Jury was felicitated by Mr Parvinder Singh (left), Managing Director of Hans Infomatic Pvt. Ltd. The Jury comprised Mr Venkatesh Iyer, Mr Manoj Singh, Mr Dushyant Mulani, Mr Rajen Bhatia, Mr Keshav Tanna and Mr Prashant Popat (second to seventh from left)



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