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SOYA UPDATE



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Korean Food Processor Launches High Oleic Soybean Oil

Lotte Food, a leading Korean food processor announced on November 11 that it has launched a high oleic soybean oil line. The company partnered with Bunge USA to import oil from the United States. Lotte Food points out that high oleic soybean oil has many benefits over conventional products, including 1.5 times more antioxidants. While the company's initial launch is limited to foodservice packages (18 liter cans), it plans to launch consumer packages soon.

"Korea is one of USSEC's target markets for high oleic soybean oil exports," says USSEC Director of Oil and Human Protein Will McNair, "so it's exciting to see high oleic taking root here."

The check off program had an instrumental role in helping to make this a reality. Top leadership from Lotte participated in the Korean Oil CEO program where they met with U.S. exporter, also hosting USSEC staff; Indiana Soybean Alliance (ISA) farmers and staff, including David Howell, a farmer from Middletown, Indiana and Ed Ebert, ISA Senior Director of Grain Production and Utilization; representatives from Purdue University, including Executive Chef Bruce Haumesser; and Corteva leadership, namely, Senior Vice President, Enterprise Operations for Corteva Agriscience Susan Knowlton at

Note from Publisher -

- Soya Update monthly magazine is posted to our subscribers by the 10 th of every month invariably and in case it is not delivered within a week, we may please be informed about its non-delivery.
- We welcome articles, success stories and other allied information from our readers and patrons, concerning soya products and other allied matters.

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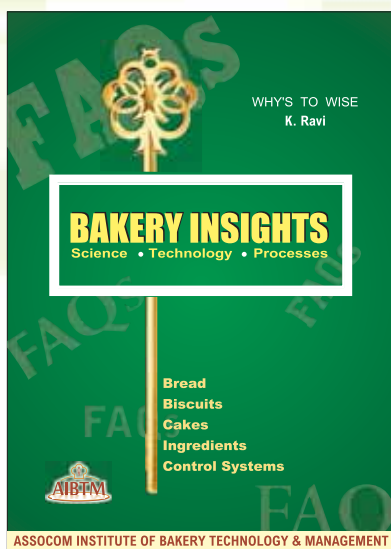
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by Mr. K. Ravi

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their office for private meetings to discuss the high oleic market. Lotte staff also participated in the Korean Soybean Oil masters program that traveled to the U.S. to meet with stakeholders and exporters. Program support came from the United Soybean Board as well as the Indiana Soybean Alliance.

"I have to admit that I continued to be surprised by this market's insistence on sustainability and

conservation – this is deeply important to them," says Mr. Howell, who hosted the 2018 Korea Soybean Oil Masters team at his farm this past June. "If they're doing business with you, they very much assume that sustainability is a given. It's good to know that the sustainability of U.S. products and the work that we growers put into conservation practices are so appreciated in Korea,"

U.S., China settle on phase one of trade agreement

The United States and China reached an agreement on the text of a phase one trade deal that will roll back tariffs and open the Chinese market to U.S. agricultural imports again.

The United States and China have been in an ongoing trade dispute since China raised import tariffs by 25% on U.S. soybeans in July 2018 in retaliation for U.S. duties on Chinese goods. Both countries have continued to work on resolving the ongoing trade issues.

According to the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative (USTR), phase one of the agreement requires structural reforms and other changes to China's economic and trade regime in the areas of intellectual property, technology transfer, agriculture, financial services, and currency and foreign exchange. It also includes a commitment by China that it will make substantial additional purchases of U.S. goods and services in the coming years.

The United States will cut certain tariffs against China as well as the threat of new tariffs.

"We have agreed to a very large phase one deal with China," said U.S. President Donald Trump. "They have agreed to many structural changes and massive purchases of agricultural product, energy,



and manufactured goods, plus much more."

China will import more U.S. wheat, rice and corn after the deal, Han Jun, vice-minister of agriculture and rural affairs, told Reuters on Dec. 13. Reuters also reported Ning Jizhe, vice-chairman of the National Development and

Reform Commission, saying China will increase U.S. imports of energy, agriculture, pharmaceutical products and financial services, but no details were given.

"President Trump has focused on concluding a phase one agreement that achieves meaningful, fully-enforceable structural

changes and begins rebalancing the U.S.-China trade relationship," said U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer. "This unprecedented agreement accomplishes those very significant goals and would not have been possible without the president's strong leadership."



Soyfoods Do Not Increase Risk of Developing Gout

What was once called the “disease of kings” could now just as well be called the “disease of commoners.” Gout is now the most common form of inflammatory arthritis worldwide, with its prevalence rising in many countries.¹ Based on data from the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey 2015-2016, an estimated 9.2 million Americans have gout and the total number of Americans with hyperuricemia is 32.5 million. Gout is often associated with other metabolic disorders (metabolic syndrome, diabetes mellitus, dyslipidemia, stroke, and cardiovascular diseases).

Concerns have been expressed that gouty patients should avoid soyfoods as should individuals at risk of developing gout. To this point, a survey of 227 physicians and dietitians from Singapore,



Indonesia and Thailand found that on average 48% indicated that gout is one of the undesirable effects of soyfood consumption.

That figure was 3 times higher than the percentage of respondents expressing concern about soy and breast cancer. However, substantial clinical and epidemiologic evidence shows these concerns to be without scientific foundation.

China relaxes soybean import regulations

China's northern border eases its restrictions on soybean imports to help shipments from Kazakhstan, Russia and possibly Ukraine, according Reuters. As trade discussions between the United States and China continue, China is searching for other options to expand its import options.

Citing China's Commerce Ministry, Reuters reported soybean importers using checkpoints in Heilongjiang, Inner Mongolia, and Xinjiang can utilize one import license to clear cargo up to six times. Sources told Reuters the policy is working toward soybean trade with Russia even though volume of shipments are “too small.”

This is China's most recent change to its import policy. In late December, the country approved the import of new GMO soybeans from the United States. The approval is in line with China and the United States working to end trade issues.

The United States and China have been in an ongoing trade dispute since China raised import



tariffs by 25% on U.S. soybeans in July 2018 in retaliation for U.S. duties on Chinese goods. In mid-December 2019 the two countries agreed upon a preliminary trade agreement to bring an end to trade issues.

In a tweet on Dec. 31, 2019, Trump said, “I will be signing our very large and comprehensive phase one trade deal with China on Jan. 15. High level representatives of China will be present. At a later date I will be going to Beijing where talks will begin on phase two!”

If the signing is achieved it could lead to lessening tariffs between the United States and China and benefit trade, including U.S. agriculture exports.

U.S. Soybean Export Council looking at new markets

New and emerging markets are on the horizon for U.S. soy.

Senior Director of Program Development for the U.S. Soybean Export Council, Ed Beaman told News Talk WJAG, despite the trade tariffs, China is still the number one market for U.S. soy.

Beaman said two years ago China was a 36 million metric ton market, this year it's around 13 million.

He said they are developing partnerships with



other countries and addressing protein deficiencies.

Beaman said one market they're looking at is Nigeria as it has a young and growing population.

Argentina raises taxes on corn, wheat, soy exports

Argentina's government has raised taxes on corn, wheat and soybean exports in order to meet the country's fiscal requirements, S&P Global reported.

The move, which was widely anticipated, is expected to impact farmers and export volumes.

Taxes on corn and wheat exports were raised to 12% from 6.7%, while taxes on beans, soybean oil and soybean meal shipments were increased to 30% from 24.7% earlier, S&P said, citing an analyst.

Analysts said they expect the higher tax to impact farmers' planning intentions and likely reduce fertilizer applications and quality of seeds.



Grains were selling at a rapid pace prior to the new government taking over, in anticipation of the tax increase. Argentina shipped 230,000 tonnes of wheat in October and 700,000 tonnes in November. December shipments are expected to reach 2.5 million to 2.8 million tonnes, the analyst told S&P Global.

China approves import of new GMO soybean

China has approved a new genetically-modified (GMO) soybean for import from the United States, according to Bloomberg.

The GMO soybean is an insect resistant strain



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The IAOM Annual Conference & Expo is the premier educational event for grain milling and seed processing professionals. The annual event gathers milling and allied trade professionals from around the world for three days of education, networking and fellowship. Educational and technical programs presented at the conference assist millers in improving yields, productivity, customer satisfaction and safety. The programs are presented by seasoned professionals in the field who have experienced the issues affecting millers first-hand.

In addition, the annual conference also includes the world's largest Expo for milling professionals, typically featuring over 100 companies displaying milling and processing equipment and related services.

<https://www.iaom.info/annualmeeting/>

created by Dow Agro Sciences LLC that was approved for import into China. Bloomberg said China also approved a new type of GMO papaya and renewed permits for other crop varieties, including corn and canola.

The approval of a U.S. GMO soybean is in line with China and the United States working to end trade issues.

The United States and China have been in an ongoing trade dispute since China raised import tariffs by 25% on U.S. soybeans in July 2018 in

retaliation for U.S. duties on Chinese goods. Both countries have continued to work on resolving the ongoing trade issues.

In mid-December the two countries agreed upon a preliminary trade agreement to bring an end to trade issues.

Citing the South China Morning Post, Bloomberg reported the Chinese Vice Premier, Liu He, is expected to be in Washington, D.C., U.S., on Jan. 4, 2020, to sign the first phase of the trade deal.

Import of Edible Oil

The quantity and value of import of crude edible oil into the country during the last three years and the current year are as follows:

Year	Quantity (Thousand Tonne)	Value (US\$ Million)	% Change in values
2016-17	11040.46	8635.2	---
2017-18	12573.12	9586.4	11.02
2018-19	12448.15	8227.6	-14.17
2019-20 (Apr- Sept,19)*	5870.07	3591.6	-18.82**

Source: DGCI&S, * Provisional, ** As compared to corresponding period in 2018-19.



Import of crude edible oil had a negative growth of 14.17% in 2018-19 over 2017-18 and negative growth of 18.82% in 2019-20 (Apr-Sept) as compared with corresponding period of the previous year.

Food and Agricultural Import Regulations and Standards Export Certificate Report

In calendar year (CY) 2019, India saw a landmark move for the country's animal husbandry sector by the newly re-elected Modi government. A separate ministerial portfolio was formed for animal husbandry, dairying and fisheries, known as the Ministry of Fisheries, Animal Husbandry and Dairying (MFAHD).



Additionally, the Department of Animal Husbandry and Dairying (DAHD) revised its guidelines for the export/import of bovine germplasm. While the Directorate of Plant Protection, Quarantine and Storage (DPPQS) modified its list of low-phytosanitary risk processed food items by adding 'processed soy fiber hermetically packed.'

SECTION I. LIST OF ALL EXPORT CERTIFICATES REQUIRED BY THE GOVERNMENT (MATRIX):

Products	Title of Certificate	Attestation required on Certificate	Purpose	Requesting Ministry
Plants and Plant Products	Phytosanitary Health Certificate	Both special conditions and additional declarations for the majority of the commodities per the specific conditions mentioned in the Plant Quarantine Order (PQ Order)/import permit.	To prevent the introduction of exotic pests and diseases.	Ministry of Agriculture and Farmers' Welfare (MOA), (formerly known as the Ministry of Agriculture)
Animals and Animal Products	Sanitary Health Certificate	Import requirements per the specific conditions mentioned in the import permit.	To prevent the introduction of exotic pests and diseases and minimize human health risks due to microbial or chemical contamination.	Ministry of Fisheries, Animal Husbandry and Dairying (MFAH&D)
Food Products	Certificate of Origin	Country of Origin	Traceability	Ministry of Health and Family Welfare

Notes:

- For conditions imposed on specific plant products, please refer to the PQ Order 2003 (Regulation of Imports into India), as amended:
<http://plantquarantineindia.nic.in/pqispub/pdf/files/pqorder2015.pdf>
- For conditions imposed on specific animal products, please refer to the MFAH&D's DAHD website, under the "Trade" section: <http://dahd.nic.in/> and <http://aqcsindia.gov.in/>. Interested U.S. exporters may also access the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) website to get required information on India's import requirements for U.S. livestock and livestock products to India.

A list of links to import procedures for specific animal products is at the end of this section.

- A certificate of origin issued by the relevant authority of the exporting country's government, state government, industry association, or manufacturer/supplier should accompany the export consignment of all food and agricultural products, including processed and packaged food. This certificate should mention the order number, container number, port of discharge, buyer's name, and product description. The certificate also must include a declaration along the following lines: "The undersigned for (relevant organization) declares that the

following mentioned goods as consigned above (or below) are products from the United States (or any country of origin). We hereby certify the goods to be of U.S. (or any country) origin."

- On January 21, 2019, DAHD revised its guidelines for export/import of bovine germplasm. Readers can access the revised guidelines from the DAHD website at Guidelines for Export/Import of Bovine Germplasm - January 2019. The revised guidelines were not notified to the World Trade Organization (WTO).
- On June 4, 2018, the GOI's Food Safety and Standards Authority of India (FSSAI) published a notification to invite comments from the WTO member countries on its new draft standards for a wide range of meat products. The range included canned/retort pouch, comminuted/restructured, cured/pickled and/or smoked, dried/dehydrated, cooked/semi-cooked, fermented, marinated meat products, and fresh/chilled/frozen rabbit meat (GAIN IN8065). The comment period for trading partners expired on August 18, 2018 per WTO notification G-SPS-N-IND-217.
- In March 2018, the GOI granted access to U.S. poultry and poultry products into the Indian market, following an eleven-year absence. The poultry export requirements for India can be accessed from the export library page of the USDA Food Safety and Inspection

Service (FSIS) website at: FSIS Export Library. Links to bilaterally agreed import protocols are also available on MFAH&D's DAHD website:
<http://aqcsindia.gov.in/trade.html>.

Indian import certification requirements and documentation for livestock and livestock products is updated below and available at the following link Trade. Also, please find below hyperlinks to certain import procedures and guidelines related to livestock and livestock products:

- Provisions to Regulate the Import of Poultry & Poultry Products into India
- Procedure for import of livestock notified under clause b of section 2 of livestock importation Act, 1898
- Procedure for import of livestock products notified under Section 2(d) and section 3A of the Livestock Importation Act
- Procedure for import and export of livestock
- Sanitary requirement (veterinary health certificate) for import of various livestock products: crushed bones, ovine embryo, semen (pig, canine, equine, bovine, caprine, porcine, ovine), serum (equine and bovine), pork meat, processed lamb meat, fish and fisher products, milk and milk products, skin and hides, pet foods (draft veterinary certificate)

[Note: Currently the U.S. has no market access for ovine/caprine semen and embryos; nor pork or pork products into India]

- Sanitary requirement (veterinary health certificate) for import of various live animals
- Procedure for importing dairy items
- Guidelines for Export/Import of Bovine Germplasm - January 2019
- Animal quarantine and certification services

Processed Food Products

India does not currently require specific import certificates for processed food products. However, meat and livestock products do require export certificates from the country of origin. On August 5, 2011, the GOI enforced its Food Safety and Standards Regulations (FSSR) 2011. The FSSR 2011 is administered by FSSAI, which oversees implementation of The Food Safety and Standards

Act, 2006. Accordingly, all imported processed food and beverage products must meet the requirements established by FSSR 2011. Further information on these requirements will be detailed in the Food and Agricultural Import Regulations and Standards (FAIRS) – Annual Country Report.

Notes:

- On July 2, 2019, FSSAI published new Draft Labeling and Display Regulations, 2019 covering the labeling requirements for pre-packaged foods and the display of essential information, such as allergens, calorie information, etc., on any premises where food is manufactured, processed, served and stored. The revised draft invited comments from the WTO member countries. Currently, the comments received are under review by FSSAI.
- On July 6, 2018, the Indian Directorate of Plant Protection, Quarantine and Storage (DPPQS) published on its website a memorandum listing low-phytosanitary risk processed food items. The memorandum repealed the clearance requirement from Plant Quarantine authorities and stated that effective immediately, no phytosanitary inspection would be required for these listed items (GAIN In8113). Subsequently in 2019, the DPPQS revised the list to include processed soy fiber, hermetically packed.

Foods with Genetically Modified (GM) Ingredients

On April 7, 2006, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry (MOCI) Directorate General of Foreign Trade (DGFT) announced amendments to the Foreign Trade Policy (2004-2009) regulations, which included new requirements on imports of GM foods, food additives, or any food products that contain GM ingredients. The DGFT mandates that importers of GM food and ingredients submit a declaration stating that the imported consignment contains GM products.

The importer has to provide a reference to prior approval by India's Genetic Engineering Appraisal Committee (GEAC); the reference should indicate a specific authorization number and date of the specified GM event in the consignment

declaration. There is no official prescribed format for this declaration. Importers can be prosecuted for failure to properly declare a GM product. "The only GE food products currently authorized for import into India are soybean oil derived from GE soybeans (glyphosate tolerant and five other events) and canola oil derived from GE canola (a select herbicide tolerant event)." For more information on India's biotechnology import policy, please see the latest annual GAIN report on "Agricultural Biotechnology 2018." Also, please refer to notification Number 2(RE-2006) / 2004-2009 from MOCI and the related GAIN Report In6030.

Notes:

On January 1, 2013, the Ministry of Consumer Affairs, Food, and Public Distribution formally implemented the Legal Metrology (Packaged Commodities) Amendment Rules 2012 as published in the Gazette of India Notification No. G.S.R. 427(E), which stipulates that every package containing food derived from products of biotechnology shall bear at the top of its principal display panel the letters "GM" (GAIN In3003).

SECTION II. PURPOSE OF SPECIFIC EXPORT CERTIFICATE(S)

On July 19, 2016, the Ministry of Agriculture and Farmers' Welfare (MOA) released a final notification S.O. 2453 E. One of the amendments introduced through this notification included waiving the requirement of import permits for a majority of plant commodities under PQ Order 2003. For phytosanitary requirements specific to any commodity, the exporter/shipper may refer to the referenced notification at:
http://plantquarantineindia.nic.in/PQISPub/html/PQO_amendments.htm#

Imports of animals and animal products (including meat and meat products) are subject to a "Sanitary Import Permit" issued by MFAH&D's DAHD, per the conditions of the amended Livestock Importation Act 1898. The relevant authority in the country of export must issue a sanitary certificate based on the specific conditions as stated on the import permit. The import of live animals, germplasm, and other livestock products, that are categorized as restricted items under the GOI import policy, also require an import license from the MOCI's DGFT.

Several key trade restrictions limit market access for U.S. food products. Imports of most animal and livestock-derived food products are effectively banned because of established Indian import requirements. This includes dairy products classified in Chapters 2-5, 16 and 21 of the Harmonized Tariff Schedule, seafood, goat and pork products, and even pet foods. Imports of beef are banned due to religious concerns. Imports of alcoholic beverages are constrained by high import tariffs, state and local taxes, state-level labeling requirements, and a complex licensing system for distribution and sales.

SECTION III. SPECIFIC ATTESTATIONS REQUIRED ON EXPORT CERTIFICATE(S)

The attestations for all of the export certificates mentioned under Section I of this report must meet all the specific conditions, which vary from commodity to commodity, and can change over time.

SECTION IV. GOVERNMENT CERTIFICATE'S LEGAL ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

Original export certificates must accompany each individual export consignment at the time of entry into India. The GOI does not accept export self-declarations by suppliers or manufacturers as proof of compliance. However, in certain cases, the GOI may allow export certificates containing additional declarations on the import permit by organizations accredited by the government of the exporting country. The government of the exporting country must petition the MOA to get this special approval. Effective June 15, 2017, the DPPQS have started issuing digital phytosanitary certificates (e-phyto) to all countries in order to facilitate the ease of doing business in India, DPPQS issued a Circular on July 18, 2017 to this effect.

SECTION V. OTHER CERTIFICATION / ACCREDITATION REQUIREMENTS

Apart from export certificates, products imported into India must also meet a number of other requirements. Details of the above-mentioned requirements are contained in the FAIRS report updated each year by this office, as well as subject reports, which can be accessed online at:
<https://gain.fas.usda.gov/#/>.

Cereal Science Congress, Conference, Symposium, Expo Calendar 2020 – 2030

2020

JANUARY

11 – 14 January:

“Europain & Intersuc 2020, World Bakery, Pastry, Ice- Cream, Chocolate, Confectionary Trade Show”.

Paris Porte de Versailles. Paris, France.

Contact: Parc des Expositions. Paris-Nord Villepinte, France.

Tel: +33 (0) 04 78 176 351, Email: visiteur@gl-events.com, Web: www.europain.com

28 – 30 January:

“2020 International Production & Processing Expo, IPPE”.

Georgia World Congress Center. Atlanta, GA, USA.

Contact: U.S. Poultry & Egg Association.

Tel: +1 (770) 493 9401, Fax: +1 (770) 493 9257,

Email: info@ippexpo.org, Web: www.ippexpo.org

30 – 31 January:

“Paris Grain Day 2020”.

Le Méridien Hotel. Paris, France.

Contact: Agritel.

Tel: +33 (0)1 53 05 96 70, Fax: +33 (0)1 53 05 96 71,

Email: contact@parisgrainday.com, Web: <http://www.parisgrainday.com/>

FEBRUARY

04 – 06 February:

“International Association of Operative Millers, IAOM Annual Latin America Region Conference & Expo”.

Panama City, Panama.

Contact: International Association of Operative Millers, IAOM.

12351 W. 96th Terrace, Suite 100 Lenexa, Kansas 66215, USA.

Tel: +1 (913) 338 3377, Fax: +1 (913) 338 3553, Email: info@iaom.info, Web: www.iaom.info



16 – 20 February:

“Gulfood 2020, 25th Anniversary”.

Dubai World Trade Centre. Dubai, UAE.

Contact: Email: gulfood@dwtc.com, Web: www.gulfood.com

27 – 28 February:

“INTL FCStone Inc.’s Vision 20/20: Global Markets Outlook”.

Omni Orlando Resort. ChampionsGate, Orlando, FL, USA.

Contact: Giselle Petit, INTL FCStone Inc.

Email: giselle.petit@intlfcstone.com,

Web: www6.intlfcstone.com/vision2020globalmarkets/

27 – 29 February:

“2020 Commodity Classic”.

San Antonio, TX, USA.

Contact: Web:

<http://commodityclassic.com/home>

MARCH

05 – 06 March:

“IAOM Wheat State, Central, and Texoma Districts’ Joint Spring Conference”.

Kansas State University, International Grains Program, IGP Building. Manhattan, KS, USA.

Contact: IAOM, International Association of Operative Millers.

12351 W. 96th Terrace, Suite 100 Lenexa, Kansas 66215, USA.

Tel: +1 (913) 338 3377, Fax: +1 (913) 338 3553, Email: info@iaom.info, Web: www.iaom.info

08 – 10 March:

“124rd Annual National Grain and Feed Association, NGFA Convention”

JW Marriott Austin. Austin, TX, USA.

Contact: Rebecca Grubbs, Director of Meetings & Marketing. National Grain and Feed

Association, NGFA. 1400 Crystal Drive, Suite 260, Arlington, VA 22202, USA.

Tel: +1 (202) 289 0873,

Email: rgrubbs@ngfa.org, Web: www.ngfa.org

21 – 24 March:

“GEAPS Exchange 2020, Grain Elevator and Processing Society Annual Conference”

Minneapolis Convention Center. Minneapolis, MN, USA.

Contact: The Grain Elevator and Processing Society, GEAPS.

4800 Memorial Highway, Golden Valley, MN 55422, USA.

Tel: +1 (763) 999 4300, Fax: +1 (763) 710 5328,

Email: info@geaps.com, Web: www.geaps.com

24 – 25 March:

“NC-213, Annual Meeting 2020”

Hilton Minneapolis. Minneapolis, MN, USA.

Contact: Bill Koshar, NC-213 Administrative Support.

Tel: +1 (330) 263 3705, Fax: +1 (330) 263 3688,

Email: koshar.3@osu.edu, Web: www.oardc.ohio-state.edu/nc213

24 – 26 March:

“VICTAM Asia and GRAPAS Asia 2020, International Exhibitions & Conferences for the Animal Feed, Biomass & Grain Processing Industries”

BITEC. Bangkok, Thailand.

Contact: Patricia Heimgartner, Exhibition Manager. Victam International BV.

P.O. Box 197 3860 AD Nijkerk, The Netherlands.

Tel: +31 33 246 4404, Fax: +31 33 246 4706,

Email: patriciaheimgartner@victam.com,

Web: https://victamasias.com, https://victam.com

26 – 29 March:

“IBAKTECH 2020, 13th International Trade Fair for Bakery, Patisserie Machinery, Ice Cream,

Chocolate and Technologies”

Istanbul Fair Center, CNR Expo. Yeşilköy, Istanbul, Turkey.

Contact: Emel Kılınç, International Project Director.

Messe Stuttgart Ares Fuarçılık Ltd. Şti.

Tekstilkent A11 Blok No: 51 Esenler 34235 İstanbul, Turkey.

Tel: +90 (212) 284 1110, Fax: +90 (212) 284 1001,

Email: emel.kilinc@messe-stuttgart.com.tr, info@messe-stuttgart.com.tr,

Web: www.messe-stuttgart.com.tr, www.ibatech.com.tr

28 – 31 March:

“North American Millers' Association, NAMA 2020 Spring Conference”

Hammock Beach Resort. Palm Coast, FL, USA.

Contact: Christopher Clark, North American Millers' Association.

1400 Crystal Drive, Suite 650, Arlington VA 22202, USA.

Tel: + 1 (202) 484 2200 ext. 2,

Email: cclark@namamillers.org, Web: www.namamillers.org

APRIL

01 – 04 April:

“International Biscuit People Conference, BPC 2020”

Zadar, Croatia.

Contact: Biscuit People Platform.

Web: https://conference.biscuitpeople.com/

07 – 09 April:

“124th Annual IAOM, International Association of Operative Millers, Conference & Expo”

Hyatt Regency Portland at the Oregon Convention Center. Portland, OR, USA.

Contact: International Association of Operative Millers, IAOM.

12351 W. 96th Terrace, Suite 100 Lenexa, Kansas 66215, USA.

Tel: +1 (913) 338 3377, Fax: +1 (913) 338 3553,

Email: info@iaom.info, Web: www.iaom.info

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