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1. Kaolin (China Clay)

The name kaolin is derived from the village of Gaoling in Jiangxi province, China, where the white clay was mined. Kaolin also known as china clay, is a white commercial clay consisting predominantly of the mineral kaolinite, a hydrated aluminosilicate formed by chemical weathering of aluminium silicate minerals like felspars through a complex sequence of events. It is relatively pure clay predominantly consisting of kaolinite (Al₂Si₂O₅(OH)₄), associated with other clay minerals like dickite, halloysite, nacrite and anauxite. Kaolinite and halloysite are the most commonly found members of the kaolin group whilst nacrite and dickite are considered rare but with the progress made in infrared spectroscopy techniques, nacrite and dickite are now found in association with kaolinite in many deposits. As the levels of nacrite and dickite increase with the higher temperatures and pressures at depth, these two minerals are used as a guide by the Oil Industry as an indicator of depth of sediments burial.

Kaolin is commercially valued for its whiteness and fine particle size which distinguish it from other clays, such as, ball clay and fireclay. Other physical characteristics that influence commercial utility include brightness, glossiness, abrasiveness and viscosity. It often contains small amounts of impurities in the form of rock fragments, hydrous oxides and colloidal materials. Kaolin is produced and consumed by the country in crude & processed forms. The major use of crude china clay is in Cement Industry and that of processed china clay in Ceramic Industry. The in situ clay deposits in India are often soft and can be easily extracted without blasting.

RESERVES/RESOURCES

China clay reserves/resources in the country as per NMI data based on UNFC system as on 1.4.2015 have been placed at 2,941.24 million tonnes. The reserves constitute only about 8% of the resources at 229.47 million tonnes. Out of the total reserves, 61% (about 140.46 million tonnes) reserves are under Proved category whereas 39% (about 89 million tonnes) reserves fall under Probable category. The reserves/resources are spread over in a number of States of which Kerala holds about 23%, followed by Rajasthan (19%),West Bengal (14%), Odisha (10%) and Karnataka (9%).

Out of the total reserves/ resources, about 26% or 771.42 million tonnes fall under Ceramic/Pottery grade, about 4% is classified under Chemical, Filler and Cement grades and about 70% or 2,039 million tonnes resources fall under Mixed Grade, Others, Unclassified & Not-known categories. The details of reserves/resources are furnished in Table- 1.

EXPLORATION & DEVELOPMENT

The exploration & development details, if any, are covered in the Review on "Exploration & Development" under "General Reviews".

PRODUCTION

As per Govt of India Notification S.O. 423(E), dated 10th February 2015, 'china clay' has been declared as 'Minor Mineral', hence the producers report the production data directly to the respective States and not to IBM. However, efforts were made to collect this information through correspondence with the State Directorates of Mining and Geology of individual States or visiting their websites. But data of only a few states could be collected. All possible information/data that could be gathered has been presented in this Review.

Statewise production of china clay from 2019-20 to 2021-22 is furnished in Table-2.

Table-2: Statewise Production of China Clay/ White Clay

			(In tonnes)
State		Year	
State	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Gujarat	-	-	-
Rajasthan	1345000	3604724	3978474
Andhra Pradesh	82485	70080	-
Telangana	44410	-	-
Odisa	5404	-	-
Karnataka	27863	2975	-
Maharashtra*	734096	-	-
Himachal Pradesh*	32843	-	-

Source: As received from State DGMs and their websites. Note : " - " NA *Ordinary clay

Table –1 : Reserves/Resources of China Clay as on 1.4.2015	(By Grades/States)
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(In '000 tonnes)

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Rubber	ı	136		136		81	•	ı		125	138	345	481
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Filler	9564	1118	3070	13752	11606	1406	8144	621	684	32909	621	55990	69742
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KAOLIN, BALL CLAY AND SHALE

USES AND SPECIFICATIONS

China clay (kaolin) is used in a number of industries in both crude and processed forms. The major use for crude china clay in India is in the Cement Industry, whereas Ceramic Industry accounts for consumption of a major share of processed form of china clay. Besides ceramics, processed china clay finds use in other industries in the country, such as, sealants, paper coatings, as extender in fibre glass, paint and as a filler for paper, rubber, plastic, cosmetics, pharmaceuticals and textiles. Crude china clay also finds use in Insecticide and Refractory Industries. Other uses of china clay are in ink, ultramarine, synthetic zeolite, catalyst, water filter candles, soaps & detergents and explosives & pyrotechnic industries. Some of the areas where use of china clay is gaining importance are in the manufacture of plastic film, video and audio tapes where clays are used as anti-blocking agents, and in the field of biotechnology, where ceramics are widely in use for its light weight & high strength properties. EICL has been producing Metakaolin which increases the durability of concrete by lime fixation and arresting of deterioration of concrete by weathering. Himacem has high chemical resistance which makes the product suitable for construction of high span bridges, underwater structures and chemical plants.

The Bureau of Indian Standards (BIS) has prescribed specifications for china clay to be used in different industries. They are IS:505-1995 (Third Revision, Reaffirmed 2011) for paper coating and filler for paper, rubber, textile industries, IS:1463-1983 (Third Revision, Reaffirmed 2000) for cosmetics and IS:7589-1974 (Reaffirmed 2011) for Explosive & Pyrotechnic Industry. BIS has revised the specifications for china clay for Ceramic Industry to IS:2840-2002 (Second Revision, Reaffirmed 2008) and for Paint Industry to IS:68-2006. The whiteness, particle size, plasticity, contents of alumina, iron and titanium are some important factors which control the specifications of china clay for different end-uses. China clay for ceramic and refractory applications is analysed for grit, brightness, green and dry strength, fixed colour, iron and alumina contents. For filler and extender applications, it must meet very rigid specifications, such as, particle size, colour, brightness and viscosity. The replacement of kaolin as a filler with Precipitated Calcium Carbonate (PCC) and Ground Calcium Carbonate (GCC) results in lowering consumption of kaolin in Paper

Industry. Now they are using GCC due to a switch over by paper makers from an acid-based processing route to an alkali-based route for production.

The main consumption of raw china clay is in the china clay process/refining plants industry. The china clay processed by these plants in turn is consumed by various industries except cement, refractory and pesticide industries. The major consumer industries of raw china clay, are pesticide, paint, refractory, paper, cosmetic, rubber, abrasive, asbestos products, chemical, dry cell batteries, textile, electrical, electrode and glass.

TRADE POLICY

As per Import Policy under schedule of ITC (HS) 2022 and export policy under schedule of ITC (HS) 2022 there are no restriction no exports and imports china clay (kaolin).

WORLD SCENARIO

World production of kaolin is increasing steadily. Two-third of the world production comes from USA, China, Turkey, Ukraine, Brazil, Iran and Germany.

FUTURE OUTLOOK

India has abundant resources of kaolin which can easily meet both the internal and the external demands. The processing of kaolin in the country is done mostly by conventional methods like levigation and washing. New capacities for High-tech processing have to be established and existing capacities in the country have to be augmented to meet the demand of processed kaolin in the future.

In the Indian kaolin market, good growth is expected both for hydrous and calcined clay particularly in paint, cables, plastics, rubber and ceramics.

2. Ball Clay

Ball clay commonly consists of 20–80% kaolinite, 10–25% mica & 6–65% quartz. Ball clay and china clay differ only in the degree of plasticity. China clay is less plastic than ball clay. Ball clay is a highly plastic variety of kaolin having high binding power, tensile strength and shrinkage. It is utilised generally after mixing with non-plastic clay to impart the desired plasticity in pottery, porcelain and refractory materials. It also helps in the preparation of glaze, enamels and for imparting a dense vitrified body.

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Table – 3 : Reserves/Resources of Ball Clay as on 1.4.2015 (By Grades/States)

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RESERVES/RESOURCES

Deposits of ball clays are relatively scarce due to the combination of geological factors needed for their formation. The total resources of ball clay as per NMI data based on UNFC system as on 1.4.2015 in the country is placed at 134.74 million tonnes. Out of these resources, the reserves are about 49.49 million tonnes and the remaining resources are 85.25 million tonnes. About more than 57% resources are in Rajasthan followed by Andhra Pradesh with 42%. Resources in Gujarat are nominal. Out of the total reserves/ resources, Ceramic/Pottery grade constitutes 58%. All India reserves/resources of ball clay are furnished in Table- 3.

PRODUCTION

As per Govt of India Notification S.O. 423(E), dated 10th February 2015, 'ball clay' has been declared as 'Minor Mineral', hence the producers report the production data directly to the respective States and not to IBM. However, efforts were made to collect this information through correspondence with the State Directorates of Mining and Geology of individual States or visiting their websites. But data of only a few States could be collected . All possible information/data that could be gathered has been presented in this Review.

Statewise production of ball clay during 2019-20 to 2021-22 is furnished in Table-4.

Table-4: Statewise Production of Ball Clay

			(In tonnes)
State		Year	
	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Rajasthan	3014000	4094522	5239855
Andrra Pradesh	186145	139116	-
Gijarat	-	-	-

Source: As received from State DGMs and their websites.

SPECIFICATIONS

The specifications for plastic clay and washed plastic clay for use in Ceramic Industry are prescribed vide IS:4589-2022 (Fourth Revision). About 95% consumption was accounted for by the Ceramic Industry. The remaining consumption (5%) was reported by the Refractory and Abrasive Industries.

3. Clay (Others)

As per Govt. of India Notification S.O. 423(E), dated 10th February 2015, 'Clay (Others)' has been declared as 'Minor Mineral', hence the production data is not available with IBM. Clay (Others) may contain all types of clays used as brick clay, ordinary clay/earth mitti, chhui mitti, reh mitti, etc. Almost all States produce one or other type of clay. However, no authentic production data is available.

4. Shale

Shale is a fine-grained, plastic sedimentary rock comprised of mud that is a mixture of flakes of clay minerals and tiny fragments of minerals like quartz and calcite. The ratio of clay to other minerals is variable.

Shale which occurs with limestones as parting is rich in alumina content. Hitherto, shale was considered as implacable substance that reduced the quality of limestone due to presence of clay minerals. Now, with advancements and better knowledge, it is utilised as a source of alumina in cement making.

RESERVES/RESOURCES

The reserves/resources of shale were placed at 19.25 million tonnes as per NMI data, based on UNFC system, as on 1.4.2015. Of the total resources, Reserves comprise 15.47 million tonnes and Remaining Resources 3.78 million tonnes. About 72% resources are located in Telangana followed by Andhra Pradesh (18%) and Madhya Pradesh (10%) (Table-5).

PRODUCTION

As per Govt of India Notification S.O. 423(E), dated 10^{th} February 2015, 'shale' has been declared as 'Minor Mineral', hence the producers report the production data directly to the respective States and not to IBM. Considering white shale as a type of shale, the Statewise production of white shale during 2019-20 to 2021-22 is furnished in Table-6.

Table-6: Statewise Production of White Shale/Shale

		(In tonnes)
	Year	
2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
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18323	-	-
1276429	1325100	1013152
-	35205	-
44234	-	-
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Source: As received from State DGMs and their websites. * : Other than that for building material.

Reserves/Resources of Shale as on 1.4.2015	
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Table – 5:	

(By Grades/States)

		Re	Reserves					Remaining	Remaining Resources				Ē
Grade / State	Proved	Prc	Probable	Total	Feasibility	Pre-feasibility	ibility	Measured cTD 2.1	Indicated Inferred	Inferred strp322	Reconnaissance Total	Total	1 otal Resources
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All India : Total	15027	171	274	15472	495	'	2022	'		1175	06	3781	19253
By Grade													
Unclassified	15027	171	274	15472	495		2022	ı		1175	06	3781	19253
By States													
Andhra Pradesh	1120	162	272	1554	199	ı	563			1142	06	1994	3548
Madhya Pradesh	55	6	7	66	295	ı	1459	·		33		1787	1853
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