



DIRECTORY

**31st Edition
2024/2025**

**International Textile Manufacturers Federation
Fédération Internationale des Industries Textiles
Internationale Vereinigung der Textilindustrie**

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ITMF is an international Federation for the world's textile industries founded in 1904.

ITMF members are associations and companies covering the entire textile value chain producers of fibres, textile machinery, chemicals, textiles, apparel and home textiles. The membership is from more than 40 countries representing around 90% of global production.

ITMF is the world's leading forum for discussions of matters appropriately within the common interest and concern of textile companies.

ITMF provides a neutral meeting ground for the textile and related industries in industrialized and developing countries for the exchange of information on all matters affecting the industry.

ITMF is a central agency of the textile industries for the collection of information, statistical and otherwise, on textile manufacturing developments in all countries of the world.

ITMF performs the functions of a liaison agent between the textile industries and governments and intergovernmental organizations interested in the textile industry.

Through ITMF the textile industries cooperate at the international level with other organizations.

Mission Statement

The International Textile Manufacturers Federation (ITMF) is the international forum of the global textile industry. Its members are companies and associations from the textile and allied industries. The mission of ITMF is to:

- **Connect** its members by providing meeting grounds to strengthen relations along the entire textile value chain from fiber to fashion,
- **Inform** its members by collecting, analyzing and distributing relevant data and by providing neutral forums for discussions and the exchange of best practices,
- **Represent** the textile industry towards governments, intergovernmental organizations (IGOs), and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) by actively participating in discussions about the evolution of the industry.

Code of Conduct

The Code of Conduct reflects the core values of ITMF members and employees creating the foundation of trust for our external partners.

Integrity: ITMF and its members are committed to the highest degree of integrity and dedication, always working towards and acting in the best interest of all concerned. The needs and expectations of all involved in textile manufacturing are taken into account, emphasizing the responsibility as regards the society and the environment. We treat our partners with respect and do not mislead them. We acknowledge the sanctity of contracts, being bound by all legally and morally binding agreements, as well as published information as regards any trade restrictions be they political or commercial.

Quality: ITMF is pledged to provide services of the highest quality through constant ongoing review of all aims, activities, outcomes and the cost effectiveness of every activity.

Confidentiality: ITMF is committed to integrity and dedicated towards our members, keeping the highest degree of confidentiality in our activities with all past, present and potential members. No commercial or personal information about any member shall ever be released if not asked by the law. We extend the same standard to our members, employees, and partners.

Compliance to the Law: ITMF will comply with all applicable laws, rules and regulations governing the business worldwide and expect all of our partners to do the same, and in compliance with ILO standards and laws relating to labor, worker's health and safety, and environmental regulations. Issues will never be determined by gender, race, creed, age, or disability.

Fairness: ITMF promotes fair competition and does not support any company or association whose activities would deter such competition. ITMF does not support price fixing, illegal concerted activities with competitors or exclusive dealer arrangements.

Professionalism: ITMF will conduct all activities professionally and with integrity, completely objective in judgment and any recommendations made.

Publications/Reports

Members automatically receive a variety of ITMF publications & ITMF reports (see the respective overview on page 44).

Newsletters

Since 2016 ITMF publishes the ITMF Newsletter which contains relevant information and articles about the textile value chain that is *exclusively* available for members.

Surveys

Since March 2020, ITMF was conducting on a regular basis the so called "ITMF Corona Surveys", which is called the ITMF Global Textile Industry Survey (GTIS) since May 2021. The GTIS which are global surveys providing information about the state of and the outlook for the textile value chain from fibres to finished products. The results are accessible *exclusively* for members and for participants.

Virtual Discussion Forum

In 2020, the ITMF has introduced the Virtual Discussion Forum which offers members *exclusive* access to virtual interviews and discussions with industry peers and experts. Furthermore, the ITMF organizes webinars on topics such as "Circular Textile Economy", "Digital Workflow" or "AI in the Textile Value Chain".

Committees

There are various Committees that representatives of members can participate in *exclusively* (Spinners Committee, Joint Cotton Committee, Technical Textiles Committee (formerly Fibres & Applications Committee), Home Textiles Producers Committee, etc.). The International Committee on Cotton Testing Methods (ICCTM) is also open for non-ITMF members."

Conferences

The ITMF Annual Conference is a unique forum *exclusively* for ITMF members. Once a year ITMF members convene for the exchange of information and for discussions both in and outside the conference room. It offers an array of presentations covering the entire textile value chain from fibres to retail as well as an ideal platform for networking. More information about the next ITMF Annual Conference and previous ones can be found on the ITMF website.

Workshops & Seminars

The ITMF organises also various other events such as the traditional "ITMF Textile Machinery Workshop & Dinner" which gathers lead-

ing textile machinery companies from around the world on the occasion of the presentation of the preliminary results of the International Textile Machinery Shipment Statistics (ITMSS). These are *exclusively* for members.

Representation

With ITMF, the global textile and apparel industry can address issues with suppliers and/or customers, but also with governments, international organisations, or inter-governmental organisations (e.g. WTO, OCED, FAO, ICAC, ITC, etc.).

Furthermore, the ITMF engages also in multi-stakeholder initiatives with the objective to express and defend the industry's wishes and concerns. Three important initiatives are:

- **Social Labour Convergence Program (SLCP)**

The SLCP is a tool that is making duplicative social audits redundant, if applied by brands/retailers across the supply chain (see: <https://slconvergence.org/>).

- **Standard Convergence Initiative (SCI)**

Together with the International Apparel Federation (IAF) the ITMF is working on the convergence of 3rd party standards in the field of social compliance (see: www.standard-convergence-initiative.org).

- **Fashion Industry Charter for Climate Actions (FICCA)**

The Charter's objective is a reduction of 30% of Green House Gas emission by 2030 and a commitment to analyse and set a decarbonization pathway for the fashion industry drawing on methodologies from the Science-Based Targets Initiative (see: <https://unfccc.int/climate-action/sectoral-engagement/global-climate-action-in-fashion/about-the-fashion-industry-charter-for-climate-action>).

Networking

Given the fact that members of ITMF are from industries along the entire textile supply chain – the fibre, textile machinery, chemical and of course the textile and apparel industry – ITMF provides the unique possibility of building and strengthening a personal international network with representatives from the entire textile supply chain from around the world.

Board Members



President
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India



Vice President
Juan Parés
Spain



Vice President
Mustafa Denizer
Türkiye



Treasurer
Ernesto A. Maurer
Switzerland

Board Members



Rafael Cervone
Brazil



John Cheh
Hong Kong, China



Uday Gill
Indonesia / Thailand



Mohamed Kassem
Egypt



Stefan Hutter
Singapore



Salman M. Ispahani
Bangladesh



Suchita Oswal Jain
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Tae Jin Kang
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Board Members



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Muhammad Anees Khawaja
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Michelle Tjokrosaputro
Indonesia



Than Duc
Vietnam



Loek de Vries
Netherlands



Yingxin Xu
China



Yan Yan
China

Honorary Life Members



Ruizhe Sun
China
2020 - 2023



Kihak Sung
Korea Rep.
2018 - 2020



Jaswinder Bedi
Kenya
2016 - 2018



Tiankai Wang
China
2014 - 2016



Josué C. Gomes da Silva, Brazil
2012 - 2014



Bashir Alimohammad
Pakistan
2010 - 2012



Halit Narin
Türkiye
2008 - 2010



Walter Simeoni
South Africa
2006 - 2008

Honorary Life Members



Tito Burgi
Italy
2004 - 2006



Sudhir Thackersey
India
2002 - 2004



Herbert Schmid
Brazil
2000 - 2002



Min Sok Suh
Korea, Rep.
1998 - 2000



Herve Giraud
Türkiye
1996 - 1998



Daniel K. Frierson
USA
1994 - 1996

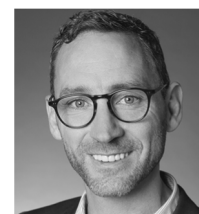


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Indonesia

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Membership

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Corporate Member

SPGPrints

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Pakistan

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Corporate Member

Mahmood Group - MG Apparel

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Membership

Corporate Member

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amec amtex

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Corporate Member

Pinter Caipo SAU

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Tajikistan

Corporate Member

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Membership

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Member Association

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Membership

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The International Textile Manufacturers Federation (ITMF) is one of the oldest non-governmental trade organizations. It was founded in 1904 at a meeting held in Zurich, Switzerland, and convened at the initiative of the British cotton spinning industry. The newly established organization adopted the name **"International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' and Manufacturers' Association"**.

It was often referred to as the **"International Cotton Federation"**. It established its headquarters in Manchester, England.

For many years, and throughout both World Wars, the Federation represented and promoted the interests of the cotton spinning and manufacturing industries of the world. The advent of man-made fibres broadened the raw material basis of the textile industry. At the same time, vertical integration in textile enterprises changed the structure of the industry and broadened its scope: it has today become a multi-fibre, multi-process industry.

In 1954, the Federation took steps to adjust to this structural evolution by changing its name to **"International Federation of Cotton and Allied Textile Industries"** (often referred to as **IFCATI**). The membership and scope of the organization were broadened accordingly.

In 1963, the Federation moved its headquarters from Manchester to Zurich for the purpose of facilitating international contacts and improving administrative services and communications.

As of 1960, the Federation's membership expanded significantly and today embraces the major part of the world's textile production. It thus reflects the process of internationalization which has taken place in textile manufacturing since the end of World War II. Not only has the location of world textile industrial capacities undergone far-reaching changes, but the readjustment process has also affected the structure of associations in the industry. Their former fragmentation is gradually giving way to a more concentrated and integrated framework of representation.

In response to these developments the Federation in 1978 changed its name to **"International Textile Manufacturers Federation"**. On the basis of its present structure and scope, the Federation is qualified to represent the broadest possible segment of the world's textile industries.

With the conclusion of the Uruguay Round - the 8th round of Multilateral Trade Negotiations (MTN) in 1994 within the frame-

work of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) - the Multi Fibre Arrangement (MFA, 1974-1994) was replaced by the Agreement on Textiles and Clothing (ATC). For the global textile and clothing industry this meant a fundamental change with a transitional period of 10 years (1995-2004). Until the end of 1994 bilaterally negotiated quotas regulated a large part of the global trade in textiles and clothing. Under the ATC the members of the World Trade Organization (WTO) agreed to remove quotas and to integrate the industry fully into the GATT rules by January 1, 2005. In addition to the removal of the quota system, also the admission of China to the WTO in 2001 intensified the scale and scope of this trade liberalization process.

The Federation introduced in the year 2000 'Corporate Membership' which enabled companies along the entire textile value chain the possibility to engage and participate directly in ITMF activities.

Membership

ITMF distinguishes between member associations, associate members and corporate members. According to the statutes, full members are associations and other duly constituted organizations of manufacturers of textiles. There can only be one member association from each country. Associate members are organizations allied to the textile industry as well as textile associations in countries where there is already a member association. Corporate members are companies that are active in the area of textile manufacturing, growing and manufacturing of fibres, trading of fibres, manufacturing of textile machinery and chemical products, as well as consulting, engineering and exhibiting in the textile industry or are otherwise affiliated with the textile industry

Levy

The income of the Federation is provided on the basis of an annual levy payable on yarn production and yarn consumption by the members of each member association. This system ensures that the member associations of the Federation contribute to funds in proportion to their size and their state of trade. Maximum and minimum limits are set for the amount of annual subscription due from members. Associate and corporate members pay an annual levy of a fixed amount.

Committee of Management

Member associations, associate members and corporate members are entitled to appoint at least one delegate/representative and one substitute delegate/representative to the Committee of Management. Only delegates from member associations have the right to vote. In addition, the Chief Officials of member associations (i.e. Executive Vice-President, Director, Secretary General, etc.) are entitled to take an active part in the meetings of the Committee of Management, without, however, the right to vote.

The Committee of Management is the supreme authority of the Federation, with the fullest possible powers, including powers to amend the statutes. No action may be taken in the name of the Federation, either by individuals or by the Federation's sub-committees, without the formal approval of the Committee of Management. Thus, the Committee of Management exercises full control over all the Federation's activities.

The Committee of Management reaches its decision by a qualified majority vote, as it has been in the past an unwritten law that the Federation should not, if possible, take any action or adopt any resolution unless there was unanimity among its members. It is the desire of ITMF members to continue with this practice, which has been largely responsible for the strength and cohesion of the organization.

The Committee of Management of ITMF is sometimes referred to as the world parliament of the textile industries. It normally meets once a year during the Federation's annual conference. These conferences form the highlights of the Federation's activities. They provide a unique neutral, international forum, at which the leaders of the world's textile industries can meet and exchange views on matters of common interest. This function of ITMF as a clearing house of ideas and experiences is perhaps the most valuable service which the Federation can render to its members.

Sub-Committees

Whereas the Committee of Management is mainly concerned with the broader aspects and more general problems of the textile industries, including matters of policy, the more practical and technical tasks of ITMF are usually dealt with by a number of specialized sub-committees. All member associations, associate and corporate members are entitled to be represented, as appropri-

ate, on these sub-committees and to take an active part in their work, in accordance with the statutes and within the limits of each sub-committee's own rules.

As it is not always convenient for members to be represented at all sub-committee meetings, especially when a meeting is held far away from the individual member's country, special procedures are provided to ensure that the views of such members on specific issues are duly taken into account.

Following is a list of ITMF's sub-committees and a description of some of the tasks with which they are currently concerned.

a) Spinners Committee

Constituted in November 1985 with the intention of creating a strong spinners' voice in all matters of interest to the industry the Committee identified as its main objectives to support the development of quality cotton fibre based on modern spinning requirements; to provide advice relating to the harvesting, handling, ginning and contracting of cotton; and to promote the mechanical testing of raw cotton. To achieve the objectives, the Committee convenes meetings with other interested parties and in particular with leading cotton merchants and their associations, as well as with private and public national and international organizations; visits cotton producing countries with the purpose of fostering an interchange of ideas between breeders, farmers, ginnerers, traders and spinners; propagates the progressive replacement of the traditional cotton classification with mechanical classing like HVI; maintains a regular dialogue with spinning machine and testing instrument manufacturers.

b) Joint Cotton Committee

This Committee serves as a joint forum for sellers and buyers of raw cotton. It is concerned with any matters pertaining to raw cotton production and marketing, including international cotton marketing policies. Examples of matters dealt with by the Committee in recent years are: guidelines for purchasing raw cotton, harmonization of rule and contract conditions, value differences in raw cotton, contamination and foreign matter, cotton bale identification and bale wrapping, universal cotton standards, cotton development and promotion.

It is through the Joint Cotton Committee and the Spinners Committee that ITMF deals with governments, international organiza-

tions and trade associations interested in raw cotton production, trading and marketing.

c) Home Textiles Producers Committee

This Committee convened for the first time during the ITMF Annual Conference in 2009 in Shanghai/China and was formally established at the ITMF Annual Conference in 2012 in Hanoi/Vietnam with the objective to provide representatives of the home textile industry from around the world a neutral platform to meet in a relaxed atmosphere among colleagues, to discuss important issues of the industry, to exchange information and experience and to develop ideas and concepts how to address current and future challenges. In order to guarantee a constant exchange of views and information the Committee meets at least 2 times a year around the world on the occasion of the ITMF Annual Conference as well as during major home textile fairs/weeks or virtually.

d) International Committee on Cotton Testing Methods

The main function of the Committee is to critically examine and discuss existing and new cotton testing methods and instrumentation and to provide guidelines and recommendations to ITMF in this regard. The Committee should also recommend research priorities and tasks to be undertaken, based upon the perceived needs of the international textile community. The work of the Committee is organized and supported by its officers. These comprise an Executive Committee (Chairman, Vice Chairman and the five additional Coordinators of the Task Forces) and a Steering Committee of no more than five people nominated by the Committee Chairman, Vice Chairman and the Secretariat and elected by the full membership of the Committee.

e) Technical Textiles Committee (formerly Fibers & Applications Committee)

During the ITMF Annual Conference 2012 in Hanoi/Vietnam this new Committee was established in order to provide a platform for textile manufacturers that are interested in new applications for both man-made and natural fibres in and beyond the traditional applications in apparel and home textiles, namely in the field of technical textiles. The Committee's objective is to present new developments in the applications of fibres, to discuss opportunities and challenges of new applications of fibres and exchange experiences and information.

f) Statistical & Publication Committee

The Statistical & Publication Committee convenes on an ad-hoc basis whenever it is deemed necessary to discuss questions related to publications or surveys.

Rights and Obligations

Other than the statutes there are no special rules regarding the rights and obligations of members. It is expected, however, that the members will endeavour to further their common interests. In this connection it may be reiterated that the Federation can only issue recommendations as there are no provisions for enforcement or sanctions. It is a purely consultative body.

External Relations

ITMF represents the point of view of the industry in world affairs within the limits of the policy mutually agreed upon by all its members. It maintains official liaison with various intergovernmental organizations, particularly the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), the World Trade Organization (WTO), the International Cotton Advisory Committee (ICAC), the International Labour Organization (ILO), the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) or the World Bank. ITMF is in official "liaison status" with several of these organizations. It also enjoys consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations (ECOSOC). ITMF also maintains permanent liaison with other private and international textile and fibre associations/federations.

ITMF plays an active role in various international initiatives/programs like for example the

- Social Labour Convergence Program (SLCP)
- Standard Convergence Initiative (SCI)
- Fashion Industry Charter for Climate Action (FICCA)

Seminars / Workshops

The ITMF Secretariat and/or the different ITMF Sub-Committees offer a variety of activities such as workshops, seminars or company/country visits.

Such activities are often offered in connection with the ITMF Annual Conference as well as with industry exhibitions around the world.

The objective of such activities is to provide ITMF members with additional opportunities to gain a better understanding of ongoing developments in the global textile value chain.

One important workshop is the so called ITMF Textile Machinery Workshop which is held every spring.

Virtual Forum

The Virtual Forum was introduced in 2020 during the Corona-pandemic when in-person meetings were not possible anymore. The Virtual Forum offers a unique virtual platform to discuss with industry leaders and experts the state of and future for the global textile industry.

Virtual interviews, statements, panel discussions and webinars are made available exclusively to ITMF members.

The following webinar series were offered :

- Digital Workflow (2023)
- Circular Textile Economy (2023)
- AI in the Textile Value Chain (2024)

Newsletter (monthly)

Since autumn 2014, ITMF offers to its members only, a monthly Newsletter. The intention of the ITMF Newsletter is to provide exclusive data/articles related to the textile value chain – from fibre to retail – as well as information about current activities within ITMF.

Global Textile Industry Survey (bimonthly)

In March 2020 ITMF started conducting the so-called ITMF Corona-Surveys with the objective to shed light on the state of and outlook for the global textile value chain during the Corona-pandemic. Since May 2021 the survey is called ITMF Global Textile Industry Survey (GTIS).

State of Trade Report (quarterly until Q2/2019)

Published since 1965, the State of Trade Report was compiled from data supplied by national textile associations, this report shows country-by-country changes as well as regional and global developments in the spinning and weaving sectors (short-staple) for production, stocks and orders.

International Textile Industry Statistics (annually) **(formerly International Cotton Industry Statistics)**

Published since 1958, this report contains data on the productive capacity (ring spindles, open-end rotors, air-jet spindles, shuttle and shuttle-less looms), and raw material consumption in the short-staple sector of the textile industries in virtually all countries of the world.

International Textile Machinery Shipment Statistics (annually)

Compiled in cooperation with the world's leading manufacturers of spinning, drawtexturing, weaving and knitting machinery since 1974, this survey shows shipments by country of destination of ring spindles, open-end rotors, drawtexturing (false twist) spindles, shuttle and shuttle-less looms, large circular and flat knitting machines as well as finishing machinery.

Country Statements (annually until 2016)

Published since 1958, the Country Statements include data relating to the general economic situation, textile manufacturing capacities, activity levels and trade in textiles. Both short-staple sector and pan-textile data are shown in tabular form, accompanied by a commentary for each country and a global summary.

Annual Conference Report (annually)

Contains the presentations given at the Federation's annual conference.

International Production Cost Comparison: Spinning/Texturing/Weaving/Knitting/Finishing (biennially)

This study, first published in 1979, examines the production cost structure of yarns (spun and textured) and grey and finished fabrics (both woven and knitted) in Bangladesh, Brazil, Central America, China, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Italy, Korea, Mexico, Pakistan, Türkiye, the USA and Vietnam.

Cotton Contamination Report (biennially)

To shed more light on spinners' perception of the occurrence of cotton contamination, foreign matter, stickiness and seed-coat fragments, ITMF conducts since 1982 every other year a survey among spinning mills affiliated with its world-wide membership. The results of the survey are presented in this report.

Progress Report - International Committee on Cotton Testing Methods (biennially)

This document reports on the proceedings of the biennial meetings of the ITMF International Committee on Cotton Testing Methods.

Spinners Committee Travel Reports

After each country visit a report about cotton growing, harvesting, handling, and ginning as well as about cotton spinning is published.

Directory (biennially)

Describes objectives, structure, scope, and activities of the Federation and lists all member associations, associate and corporate members.

ITMF 100 Years: 1904 - 2004 (2004)

In this brochure, the first 100 years of the Federation are reviewed on the basis of the main themes which have made up the substance of its activity. The review charts the progress the Federation has made in five main areas of commercial significance: Raw Material Issues, Coping with International Competition, Improving the Commercial Environment, Technical Enhancement, "Measuring the Industry - Statistics and Studies". These themes are examined by recalling the pressures, problems and challenges that brought about their intersection with the evolving mechanisms of the Federation.

A principal benefit only available to members of the Federation is taking part in a truly neutral international forum for industry leaders and experts, in which problems specific to the industry and its evolution can be openly discussed. The primary platform for such discussion is the ITMF Annual Conference, which is organized in different locations in one of the member countries. It attracts executives of leading companies and industry experts covering the whole textile value chain ranging from cotton growing and shipping, man-made fibre producing and cotton trading via textile machinery and textile chemical manufacturing up to retailing. Issues arising at the conference are followed up via the Federation's own channels or through private networks and working relationships formed in the course of the conference meetings and events.

General themes of recent conferences were:

- Innovation, Cooperation & Regulation - Drivers of the Textile & Apparel Industry (2024)
- Digitalization & Circularity – Megatrends Shaping the Textile Industry (2023)
- Climate Change and a Sustainable Global Textile Value Chain (2022)
- The Corona-Pandemic: Re-shaping the Global Textile Supply Chain (2020)
- Digitalization & Sustainability - Their Impact on the Global Textile Industry (2019)
- Supply Chains and Business Models in Times of Rapid Change (2018)
- Technology, Trade, Climate - Orientation in Disruptive Times (2017)
- The Global Textile Economy in the New Normal (2016)
- Intelligent and Responsible Production from Raw Material to Final Consumer - The Mission of the Global Textile Industry (2015)
- Shared Opportunity, Shared Responsibility (2014)
- Rebalancing the Power between Manufacturing and Retail (2013)
- New Paradigms in the World Textile Industry (2011)
- Compliance, Sustainability and Profitability (2010)
- Structural Adjustments in the World Textile Industry (2009)

- Challenges for a Greener and More Sustainable Textile Industry (2008)
- Textile Competitiveness in an Integrated World (2007)
- A Textile World for Big and Small (2006)
- Dawn of a New Era (2005)
- Looking Back to the Future (2004)
- The Future of Apparel Textiles (2003)
- Asian Textiles beyond Quotas (2002)
- A New Marketing Environment for Textiles (2001)
- Challenges of the Global Textile Market (2000)

Topics dealt with under these general themes were:

- Infinite plastic recycling: a solution for end-of-life textiles
- AI in the textile and fashion value chain
- EU sustainable textile strategy & prospects for global cooperation
- Promotion of sustainable enterprises in Uzbekistan's textile and apparel industry
- SLCP – a tool to reduce audit fatigue and to cope with upcoming legislation
- Preparing for a New EU Regulatory Framework for the Textile Industry
- Biological Dyeing: How Is It Greener?
- Digital Traceability > Spine of a Sustainable Textile Industry
- Green Supply Chain of IKEA Textile Product
- A bio-based climate positive man-made filament – an alternative to polyester
- Textile printing and dyeing for the 21st century
- Leveraging AI for seamless digital workflows and collaboration
- In the Wake of COVID-19: Impact on the Fibre World and Sustainability Debate
- The New Circular Economy and the New 3Rs of Sustainability
- Fashion on Climate – How the Fashion Industry Can Urgently Act to Reduce its Greenhouse Gas Emissions
- The Importance of SLCP to a Brand
- Fashion Industry Charter for Climate Action

- Partner Collaboration to Accelerate Innovation & Sustainable Production
- Design for Automation - Bridging the Gap Between Production Requirements and Automation
- The Role of Africa in the Global Supply Chain
- From Offshoring to Reshoring - A Perspective from the Fibre Industry
- Digital Technologies of the Factory in the Future
- Textiles and Retail: A Changing Relationship
- Fabric is *the* Computer
- Evolving Fibres Landscape - Opportunities for Industries
- Retail Supply Chain in Turbulent Market Places
- Global Sourcing "The IKEA Way"
- Moving up the Smiling Curve: The Transformation of a Vertical Textile Manufacturer into Technology & Retail
- World Textile Trade and the WTO
- Research-and Creativity-based European Textile Production
- Digital Transformation of the Digital Retail Business
- How to Do Business in Times of Uncertainty and Volatility
- Development of China's National Chemical Fiber Industry and R&D of New Products during the 12th Five-year Plan Period
- 25 Predictable Trends and Potential Implications for the Textile Industry
- Technical Textiles - Challenges for Growing Markets
- Technologies in Materials: New Paradigms for the Textile Industry
- Brazil's Textile Industry: Its Role in the Americas and the World
- Neo Consumer - His Behaviour and Expectations
- Is Genetically Modified Cotton Sustainable?
- Man-made Fibres' Role for a Sustainable Textile World
- Working with Retailers and Brands - the Success Factors

Past Conferences

2024 - Samarkand, Uzbekistan	1979 - Palm Beach, USA
2023 - Keqiao, China	1978 - London, UK
2022 - Davos, Switzerland	1977 - Mexico City, Mexico
2021 - postponed due to pandemic	1976 - Vienna, Austria
2020 - Seoul, Korea Rep. (Hybrid)	1975 - Zurich, Switzerland
2019 - Porto, Portugal	1974 - Venice, Italy
2018 - Nairobi, Kenya	1973 - Zurich, Switzerland
2017 - Bali, Indonesia	1972 - Jerusalem, Israel
2016 - Jaipur, India	1971 - Barcelona, Spain
2015 - San Francisco, USA	1970 - Osaka, Japan
2014 - Beijing, China	1969 - Oporto, Portugal
2013 - Bregenz, Austria	1968 - Brussels, Belgium
2012 - Hanoi, Vietnam	1967 - New Dehli, India
2011 - Barcelona, Spain	1966 - London, UK
2010 - Sao Paulo, Brazil	1965 - San Francisco, USA
2009 - Shanghai, China	1964 - Zurich, Switzerland
2008 - Mauritius	1963 - Athens, Greece
2007 - Cairo, Egypt	1962 - Deauville, France
2006 - Dubai, UAE	1961 - Osaka, Japan
2005 - Istanbul, Türkiye	1960 - Amsterdam, Netherlands
2004 - Lucerne, Switzerland	1959 - Vienna, Austria
2003 - Dresden, Germany	1958 - Stockholm, Sweden
2002 - New Delhi, India	1957 - Venice, Italy
2001 - Budapest, Hungary	1954 - Buxton, UK
2000 - Cape Town, South Africa	1951 - Cairo, Egypt
1999 - Venice, Italy	1938 - Cairo, Egypt
1998 - Melbourne, Australia	1935 - Milan, Italy
1997 - Marrakech, Morocco	1933 - Prague, Czechoslovakia
1996 - Washington, USA	1929 - Barcelona, Spain
1995 - Prague, Czech Republic	1927 - Cairo, Egypt
1994 - Sao Paulo, Brazil	1925 - Vienna, Austria
1993 - Porto, Portugal	1922 - Stockholm, Sweden
1992 - Seoul, Korea Rep.	1922 - Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
1991 - Barcelona, Spain	1920 - Zurich, Switzerland
1990 - Amsterdam, Netherlands	1931 - Paris, France
1989 - Chinese Taipei	1913 - Scheveningen, Netherlands
1988 - Interlaken, Switzerland	1912 - Cairo, Egypt
1987 - New Delhi, India	1911 - Barcelona, Spain
1986 - Helsinki, Finland	1910 - Brussels, Belgium
1985 - Istanbul, Türkiye	1909 - Milan, Italy
1984 - Cairo, Egypt	1908 - Paris, France
1983 - Berlin (West) Germany	1907 - Atlanta, USA
1982 - Tokyo, Japan	1907 - Vienna, Austria
1981 - Montréal, Canada	1906 - Bremen, Germany
1980 - Monte Carlo	1905 - Manchester, UK

Past Presidents

2020 – 2023	Ruizhe Sun (China)
2018 – 2020	Kihak Sung (Korea Rep.)
2016 – 2018	Jaswinder Bedi (Kenya)
2014 – 2016	Tiankai Wang (China)
2012 – 2014	Josué C. Gomes da Silva (Brazil)
2010 – 2012	Bashir H. Ali Mohammad (Pakistan)
2008 – 2010	Halit Narin (Türkiye)
2006 – 2008	Walter Simeoni (South Africa)
2004 – 2006	Tito Burgi (Italy)
2002 – 2004	Sudhir Thackersey (India)
2000 – 2002	Herbert Schmid (Brazil)
1998 – 2000	Min Sok Suh (Korea Rep.)
1996 – 1998	Hervé Giraud (Türkiye)
1994 – 1996	Daniel K. Frierson (USA)
1992 – 1994	Douglas T. Hsu (Chinese Taipei)
1990 – 1992	Federico Sanfeliu (Spain)
1988 – 1990	Thomas R. Bell (Canada)
1986 – 1988	Madanmohan Mangaldas (India)
1984 – 1986	Bernhard Crone-Rawe (Germany)
1982 – 1984	Donald Comer, Jr. (USA)
1980 – 1982	Ichiji Ohtani (Japan)
1978 – 1980	Roger Sauvgrain (France)
1976 – 1978	Tom Normanton (United Kingdom)
1974 – 1976	Krishnaraj M.D. Thackersey (India)
1972 – 1974	Matteo Legler (Italy)
1970 – 1972	J. Craig Smith (USA)
1968 – 1970	Toyosaburo Taniguchi (Japan)
1966 – 1968	Charles Uyttenhove (Belgium)
1964 – 1966	Christer Höglund (Sweden)
1962 – 1964	Alfredo Sédo (Spain)
1960 – 1962	Kurt Dietrich (Germany)
1958 – 1960	W.T. Kroese (Netherlands)
1956 – 1958	W.T. Winterbottom (United Kingdom)
1954 – 1956	Marcel Fremaux (France)
1952 – 1954	H.S. Butterworth (United Kingdom)
1950 – 1952	Caspar Jenny (Switzerland)
1949 – 1950	H.S. Butterworth (United Kingdom)
1939 – 1949	W.M. Wiggins (United Kingdom)
1937 – 1939	Hendrik van Delden (Germany)
1935 – 1937	W.M. Wiggins (United Kingdom)
1933 – 1935	Paul Schlumberger (France)
1932 – 1933	William Howarth (United Kingdom)
1930 – 1932	Count Jean de Hemptinne (Belgium)
1925 – 1930	Fred Holroyd (United Kingdom)
1921 – 1925	John Syz (Switzerland)
1919 – 1921	Herbert Dixon (United Kingdom)
1904 – 1915	Charles W. Macara (United Kingdom)