

## Karl Mayer, Rabatex and ATE set up a JV for warp preparation machines in India

By Our Staff Reporter

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On 29 March 2019 Karl Mayer, Rabatex Industries and A.T.E. have signed a contract for setting up a joint venture. The legally independent company which is called Karl Mayer Textile Machinery India Private Limited, has its registered office in Mumbai and production facility in Ahmedabad.

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Karl Mayer is the majority shareholder and takes responsibility for the management of the new company.

Karl Mayer Textile Machinery India Private Limited will focus mainly on the manufacturing and sale of warp preparation machines and creels

mainly for Indian market, as well as service and spare parts sale for warp preparation and warp knitting machines.

By means of the newly founded entity, the joint venture partners aim to enhance their position and distribution in the Indian market. Moreover, it is intended to make good use of the existing competencies and synergies, especially in terms of purchasing and customer service.

“With the further development of our international organization, and with our proven way to produce in our main markets, we want to continue to make a contribution to the long-term success of our customers. We are really proud of setting up this joint venture. By pooling our strengths, we will be able to even better support our customers, being close to them in the local market”, explains Arno Gärtner, CEO of Karl Mayer.

“The special contribution of Karl Mayer and Rabatex Industries to the joint venture will be production know-how and manufacturing capabilities in the sector of warp preparation machines. Both companies are important players in the warp preparation industry”, says Roland Kohn, President of the Business Unit Warp Preparation of the Karl Mayer Group. Karl Mayer is

recognized as a leading and innovative machine manufacturer in the world market in all the areas it is active in.

A.T.E. enriches the group due to its proximity to the market and its strength in customer support. The company has already been Karl Mayer’s distribution partner for many years. “We are honoured to

deepen our relationship with Karl Mayer and start a new relationship with Rabatex Industries with this new joint venture. We thank our many customers that have encouraged us to take this step with their continuous support. We are confident we will be able to serve them better” says Anuj Bhagwati, Managing Director of A.T.E.

Dr. Pawan Kumar Singh, Managing Director of Karl Mayer Textile Machinery India Private Limited underlines this statement: “We are striving for market leadership in India and supporting the ‘MAKE IN INDIA’ initiative of the Government of India. By combining our know-how and our resources in the field of warp preparation machines, we can provide solutions to our customers with exactly those things which they require for their competitiveness, from production to customer service and support”.

Rabatex Industries also relies on the synergies of the new relationship. “Rabatex Industries is excited about this association with Karl Mayer, a technology leader in warp preparation machine industry and A.T.E., India’s leading customer focused textile machinery marketer. Our respective strengths will help us in providing advanced technology machinery backed by professional aftersales service to the Indian textile industry”, said Hareesh Panchal, Managing Partner of Rabatex Industries.

## Global cotton consumption projected to reach record high in 2019-20: ICAC

By Our Staff Reporter

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While the global cotton industry continues to face a number of challenges — trade uncertainties, slowing economic growth and weakening demand — consumption is still expected to set an all-time high in 2019/20, reaching 27.3 million tonnes, according to Washington-based International Cotton Advisory Committee (ICAC).

That record-breaking number still won’t be enough to keep global ending stocks from rising by the end of the 2019/20, however.

Total production is projected to reach 27.6 million tonnes, a number boosted in part by a 6% increase in global yields, which should leave 17.7 million tonnes in the world’s warehouses



at the end of next season, ICAC said.

According to ICAC’s price projection, changes in market fundamentals — particularly the stocks-to-mill-use (SMU) ratio outside of China — will drive a decrease in the A Index, which is now expected to drop to 81.25 cents per pound in 2019/20.

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## British MPs vote against all Brexit alternative plans

LONDON, APR. 02-(AFP)

British MPs voted against four possible alternative plans for Brexit Tuesday after also rejecting the government’s deal with the EU three times.

Proposed alternatives for retaining much closer economic ties after leaving the European Union, holding a second referendum or stopping Brexit to prevent a no-deal departure all failed to win a majority of votes in parliament.

The second referendum proposal garnered the most votes in favour — 280 — but was beaten by 292 votes against.

The next most voted option was a plan to stay in a permanent customs union with the EU. It won 273 votes but there were 276 votes against, raising hopes among its supporters that the idea could be revived. Following the vote, the government said the results demonstrated that its plan was the best and hinted that it could be put before parliament once again this week. Parliament “has once again failed to find a clear majority for any of the options,” Brexit Secretary Stephen Barclay told MPs after the vote.

“The default legal position is that the UK will leave the EU in just 11 days’ time” without a deal, he said.

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30 PC (67/33)	168-00
30 PC (67/33 Auto Cone)	170-00
2/30 PC (67/33)	189-00
47 PC (67/33 (A)	178-00
56 PC (70/30 (A)	186-50
60 PC (67/33)	183-50
60 PC (67/33) Auto Cone)	185-50
2/60 PC (67/33)	231-50
52 PC (67/33)	175-50

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50 Poly HT (TPI 38 Auto Cone)	213-50
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46 Carded (Auto Cone)	217-00
48 Carded (Auto Cone)	222-00
60 Carded - (A)	238-00

**Grey Blended Polyester Cotton Yarn**

30 PC (70/30 Auto Cone)	169-00
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56 PC (70/30 Auto Cone)	192-00

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1/50 COTTON	264.00
1/60 COTTON	294.00
2/30 COTTON	242.00
2/40 COTTON	272.00
1/30 COTTON COMPACT	218.00
1/40 COTTON COMPACT	242.00
1/50 COTTON COMPACT	272.00
1/60 COTTON COMPACT	302.00
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2/40 VISCOSE RS	259.00
1/60 VISCOSE RS	309.00
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1/30 VISCOSE MVS	210.00
1/34 VISCOSE MVS	220.00
1/40 VISCOSE MVS	230.00

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1/40 TENCEL	335.00
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1/40 EXCEL	302.00
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2/50 P/V 65/35 BLACK	281.00
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QUALITY	BASE RATE
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1/30 COTTON c SLUB 8012	236.00
1/30 COTTON K SLUB 8013	238.00
1/40 100% POLY. MAGIC	178.00
1/30 P/V 65/35 MAGIC	185.00
1/40 P/V 65/35 MAGIC	207.00
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1/30 VISCOSE SLUB	229.00
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30 comp x 30 comp / 124 x 72	1/1	63"	88.50

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30 comb x 20 Lycra / 126.62 on Loom	2/1Twill		100.00

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Quality	Weave	Reed Space	Exmill Rate + GST /Mtr
50 Comp x 50 Comp / 144 x 94 (On Loom)	Jacquard	65"	115.00
60 Comp x 60 Comp / 176 x 116	Jacquard	65"	110.00

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Quality	Weave	Reed Space	Exmill Rate + GST /Mtr
20OE x 20K Lyc(70D)+	Corduroy	78"	126.00
20Visc / 68 x 104 (1:2)			
40 Comp x 30 Comb / 84 x 130	Corduroy	66"	105.00

**Cotton Yarn Prices : Prices FOB Indian Port / LCat Sight:**

Ne 20/1 Carded Hosiery Yarn	USD 2.60/Kg.
Ne 20/1 Combed Hosiery Yarn	USD 2.85/Kg.
Ne 21/1 Carded Weaving Yarn	USD 2.60/Kg.
Ne 26/1 Combed Hosiery Yarn	USD 2.95/Kg.
Ne 30/1 Carded Hosiery Yarn	USD 2.80/Kg.
Ne 30/1 Combed Hosiery Yarn	USD 3.00/Kg.
Ne 32/1 Carded Weaving Yarn	USD 2.85/Kg.
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Ne 40/1 Combed Hosiery Yarn	USD 3.32/Kg.
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Ne 32/2 Carded Hosiery Yarn	USD 3.26/Kg.
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Ne 40/1 Combed Compact Weaving Yarn	USD 3.45/Kg.
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Ne 16/1 Open End Yarn	USD 2.05/Kg.
Ne 21/1 Open End Yarn	USD 2.19/Kg.
Ne 24/1 Open End Yarn	USD 2.29/Kg.

**TEXTILE WORLD****MUMBAI****ALL PRICES ARE EX-MILL**  
**(GST FOR FABRIC AND TERRY : 5% )**

QUALITY	HSN CODE	WT L.	WT GSM	YARN TYPE	WEAVE	PRICE EX MILL
07X07/68X38 - 63	5209	625	390	OE X OE	DRILL	97.00
10X06/76X28 - 63	5209	510	325	OE X OE	DUCK	79.00
10X10/68X38 - 63	5209	440	275	OE X OE	DRILL	71.00
10X10/40X36 - 63	5208	310	195	OE X OE	PLAIN	52.00
16X08/84X28 - 47	5209	265	225	OE X OE	DUCK	47.00
16X08/84X28 - 63	5209	360	225	OE X OE	DUCK	62.00
16X12/84X26 - 47	5208	230	193	OE X OE	DUCK	42.00
16X12/84X26 - 63	5208	310	193	OE X OE	DUCK	55.00
16X12/96X48 - 63	5209	415	260	OE X OE	DRILL	73.00
16X12/108X56 - 63	5209	470	295	OE X OE	DRILL	84.00
16X16/60X56 - 63	5208	300	187	OE X OE	PLAIN	56.00

**Worker housing shceme for textiles and garment workers****1. Introduction**

Textile and garment industry is contributing immensely to the economic development of our country. Industry presents great employment potential, next only to agriculture. Female employment in garment industry is the highest in India compared to other sectors and It stands at 70% of total workforce. One of the main difficulties faced by such women is lack of safe and conveniently located accommodation. The Government of India being concerned about the difficulties faced by such working women, introduced a scheme in 1972-73 of grant-in-aid for construction of new/ expansion of existing buildings for providing hostel facilities to working women in cities, smaller towns and also in rural areas where employment opportunities for women exist. This scheme is not limited to any one sector. Based on an evaluation, the existing scheme has been revised by Ministry of Women and Child Development, Government of India to promote availability of safe and conveniently located accommodation for working women who need to live away from their families due to professional commitments. India's female participation in the workforce was 37% a decade ago which has now come down to 27%, much lower than Nepal and Sri Lanka! We are marginally better than Saudi Arabia and Pakistan. Textile and apparel industry is the only sector which can give formal employment after giving training of two months. It does not require higher qualification for getting enrolled for training. Even illiterate and semi-literate can be absorbed after short training.

In order to arrest and increase the declining female workforce ratio in the country, it is important to look at safe and livable conditions for the workers especially women workers in and around cities. Also, given the growing needs of the garment sector in the country and its seasonal nature, it merits a separate scheme for the workers employed in the cities.

**2. Need**

While on the one hand, this sector presents a very encouraging picture for our unemployed youth to get employment, it poses certain issues which need to be addressed. The issues centre around two factors, namely migration and attrition.

Mostly workers migrate from one state to another in search of employment and particularly where there is concentration of textile and apparel units. Such centres are visible in and around metros located in NCR, Karnataka, and Tamil Nadu etc. Creation of such facilities in and around these centres and the upcoming centres will go a long way in building and sustaining confidence of workforce, particularly migrant female workers, who are reluctant to migrate to faraway places. Many other States are also trying to attract Textile and Apparel units by offering attractive incentive schemes due to its higher employment potential with low investment. Migration brings its own problems like separation from families, new environment, new cities, new culture and food habits, safety and security arising out of lack of proper accommodation etc.

Although many would wish to continue their jobs in metros, they soon give up and return back to their roots. It results in heavy attrition of 8 to 10% per month and industry and country has to bear heavy cost by losing skilled workforce.

This can be arrested by devising suitable schemes for providing safe and suitable hostel accommodation to such migrant workers. As industry depends mostly on migrant workers, it is imperative to look into the housing/hostel issues. It is difficult for such migrant workers to get suitable accommodation at economical rates in metros where industry has major concentration.

This scheme will greatly benefit the Garment industry of the country in the following manner:

- \* Retain investments and factories within cities
- \* Motivate women to seek work opportunities away from their homes as they will be entitled to safer and secured working conditions
- \* Help in reducing the attrition rate in the industry
- \* Improve the women participation in workforce which has gone down in recent times.

\* Lift the garment industry to a new level which will further help in increasing exports

\* The scheme would be helpful given the seasonal nature of the industry, in attracting workers from rural and other areas

**3. Objectives**

Main objectives of Worker Housing Scheme for migrant workers in Apparel sector are as under:

- \* To provide safe and secure hostel facilities to female migrant workers is the basic requirement of apparel sector. Industry can flourish only when it has satisfied workforce. Satisfaction will come from two factors:

- # Safe working environment, and
- # Proper hostel accommodation for migrant workers
- \* To provide affordable accommodation for migrant workers in apparel and garment industry in cities

- \* To create a pilot hostel facility around selected cities
- \* To control attrition and encourage retention by providing desired accommodation in the vicinity of Apparel and garment clusters around cities.

\* To assist projects for construction of new accommodation/hostel buildings, expansion of existing accommodation/hostel buildings and accommodation/hostel buildings in rented premises.

**4. Beneficiaries**

Following categories of workers and their children are being covered under this Scheme:

(i) Working women, who may be single, widowed, divorced, separated, married but whose husband or immediate family does not reside in the same city/area. Particular preference may be given to women from disadvantaged sections of the society. There should be also provision for reservation of seats for physically challenged beneficiaries.

(ii) Women who are under training for job in apparel sector provided the total training period does not exceed four months. This is only on the condition that there is vacancy available after accommodating working women. The number of women under training for job should not exceed 15% of the total capacity.

(iii) Girls up to the age of 18 years and boys up to the age of 14 years, accompanying working mothers will be provided accommodation, with their mothers.

(iv) Working mothers may also avail of the services of the Day Care Centre, as provided under the scheme.

**5. Income limit, Rent and Period of Stay**

\* Workers are entitled to accommodation/hostel facilities provided their gross income does not exceed Rs. 30,000/- consolidated per month.

\* Preference will be given to female workers who earn less than Rs 21,000 per month which is the limit for PF/ ESI contribution and the female workers who have been trained under skill development schemes sponsored by government.

\* When the income of any working woman already residing in

accommodation/hostel exceeds the prescribed limit, she will be required to vacate it within a period of six months of crossing the income ceiling.

\* The implementing organisation can charge from the inmates of the working women's accommodation/hostel reasonable rent not exceeding 10% of their total emoluments/ gross salary in the case of single sharing rooms, 7% in case of the twin sharing rooms and 5% in the case of the dormitories.

\* Fees charged from the children in the Day Care Centre should not be more than 3% of the emoluments of their single parent, or the actual expenditure whichever is less.

\* The rent for women under training for job shall not exceed 50% of the rent to be charged from the working women. The rent for such trainees may be charged from the institution/organization sponsoring the training or from the woman herself.

\* The rent does not include use of the mess and other facilities like washing machines for which user charges should be collected.

\* If the hostel facility is away from the industry cluster, suitable buses may be made available by State Transport Department, at least during rush hours in the morning /evening.

\* As far as practicable, women with children are accommodated in single/ double bed rooms instead of dormitory.

**6. Financial Assistance components**

\* The cost sharing ratio amongst the Central Government, States/ UTs (other than NE and Himalayan States) and Implementing Agencies (Corporates, Firms in Garment/apparel

sector) will be 70:15:15 for construction of building for Worker housing/Hostel. For NE and Himalayan States, the ratio will be 80:10:10

\* Financial assistance for workers' hostels to be run in rented premises- Amount of rent shall be as assessed by the State PWD/ District Collector. The cost sharing ratio of amount of rent amongst the Central Government, States/ UTs (other than NE and Himalayan States) and Implementing Agencies will be as mentioned above in first point.

\* The rent received from the inmates shall be utilized for maintenance, house-keeping, security service, office establishment, expenditure towards water and electricity charges and any other support services other than mess.

\* One-time non-recurring grant at the rate of Rs. 7500/- per inmate will be released to the States and UTs with the cost at prescribed ratio i.e. 75:25 (90:10 in respect of NE and Himalayan States) at the time of commencement of the hostel for purchase of furniture (including bed, table, chair, almirah etc.) and furnishings.

\* Cost of Washing Machine and Geysers/ Solar Water Heating System as approved by the Project Sanctioning Committee (PSC) will be reimbursed to the Implementing Agency along with final instalment on submission of receipts.

\* Grants for replacement of items like washing machines and geysers/ solar water heaters will be sanctioned once in five years provided the worker housing/hostel has been maintained properly during the preceding five year period.

\* A Tripartite MoU indicating financial contribution of each partner along with responsibilities of monitoring and periodic evaluation of the scheme shall be signed among the Government of India, State Government and the partner organisation as and when such proposal is received. A model tripartite MoU will be developed in due course in this regard.

**7. Allocation/Availability of Land/Space for Worker Housing**

\* Availability of land is a major issue. In case industry has suitable land, the same can be offered by Government by giving higher FAR for worker housing/hostel purposes

\* In case industry does not have a suitable land, local administration involved in the project may be requested to offer suitable land or Gram panchayat land within the vicinity of 10 Kms of metro periphery. Such land may be free cost or with nominal lease

\* Suitable hostel with 500 to 1000 beds may be constructed with the help of PWD Department and after construction, the same may be handed over to Industry body/ AEPC/NGO for running it on no profit basis

**8. Agencies/Organizations which can apply for assistance under the scheme and their eligibility criteria**

The following agencies/ organisations can apply for assistance under the scheme:

- \* Registered Apparel/Garment units with their factories in Tier 1 or Tier 2 cities
- \* SHGs (Self Help Groups)
- \* Corporate or associations like FICCI, AEPC etc.

\* Ministry of Textiles and the State Governments may construct hostels on their own, and lease them to organization(s) having experience for such period(s) as deemed sufficient, for managing its operations as per norms of the scheme. State Government may seek assistance as per the prescribed norms of the scheme.

**9. Authorities concerned with the scheme**

There are various Government departments and agencies which are working in this area and have their own schemes. To name a few we can list such departments as:

(a) The State Government will assess the number of new projects required in the State and

communicate to the Joint Secretary in charge of the Scheme in the Ministry of Textiles, Government of India, Udyog Bhawan, New Delhi along with justification by preferably end of September of every year. Subject to availability of resources, the Central Government will communicate number of projects that can be approved and make necessary provisions in the budget of subsequent financial year

(b) The State Government shall invite applications from eligible organizations and the proposals which fulfil the norms shall be placed before a Project Sanctioning Committee (PSC) chaired by Secretary (Ministry of Textiles) of the State/UT concerned and comprising representatives from the Finance and PWD Department of the State/ UT in addition to any other representatives as the State Government/ UT Administration may decide

(c) A coordinating committee under the umbrella of Ministry of Textiles may be constituted which will have members from State Government, Ministry of Women and Child Development, Ministry of Finance, Housing Boards, Local Administration involved in the project, FICCI, AEPC.

**10. Fund Flow**

The Ministry of Textiles will be responsible for budgetary control and administration of the scheme at the Central level. The Ministry will transfer the funds to the consolidated funds of the State Government. Funds shall be released in three instalments, in the ratio of 50:40:10 based on the progress of the work. However, the initial budget will be allocated to the State Governments/ UT Administrations as per the proposals received from the respective States/UTs.

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# Prices steady

By Cotton Man

MUMBAI, APR. 02—

The cotton prices maintained a steady trend today. The S-6 variety was quoted at Rs. 44500 per candy.

Quality	Rate	Arrival in Bales State Wise
<b>NORTH ZONE (RATES IN MAUND)</b>		
<b>Punjab</b>	J-34 SG 4645 / 4700 J-34 RG 4695 / 4750	1000
<b>Haryana</b>	J-34 SG 4620 / 4680 J-34 RG 4670 / 4730	3500
<b>Rajasthan</b>	J-34 SG 4600 / 4640 J-34 RG 4650 / 4690	1000
<b>Lower Raj in bales</b>	H-4 28-29 mm 43500 / 45500	1500
<b>CENTRAL ZONE (RATES IN BALES)</b>		
<b>Gujarat</b>	V-797 (Kalayan) 22mm 34500 / 36000 S6 28.5 mm 44000 / 44500 S-6 29 mm 45000 / 45500	35000
<b>Maharashtra</b>	Old - MECH 1 - 29 mm 44000 / 45000 New - MECH 1 - 29-30 mm 44000 / 45500 New - MECH 1 - 31 mm 46000 / 46500	38000
<b>Madhya Pradesh</b>	Old Crop MECH -1 29-30 mm 44000 / 44900 New Crop MECH - 1 29-30 mm 44900 / 45400 DCH-32 33-35 mm 55000 / 57000	4000
<b>SOUTH ZONE (RATES IN BALES)</b>		
<b>Andhra Pradesh (Ready Crop)</b>	MECH - 1 (Telgana) 29-30mm 44500 / 45500 MECH - 1 (AP) 29-30 mm 44500 / 45500 MCU-5 (AP) 30-31 mm 45000 / 46500	10000
<b>Karnataka (Ready)</b>	MECH-1 29 mm 44500 / 45000 MCU-5 30 mm 45500 / 46500 DCH-32 34-35 mm 55500 / 57500	5000
<b>OTHER (RATES IN BALES)</b>		
<b>Andhra Pradesh (Ready Crop)</b>	MCU-5 30/31 mm 45500 / 46500	NIL
		<b>Total Arrivals 99,000</b>

## Indian Cotton Federation

(Per Candy 2017018 Crop)

V-797	34200	Sankar-6	44000
Jayadhar	-----	MCU-5	46600
J-34 (RG)	44886	DCH-32	56000
MECH-1/H-4	44200	MECH	44300

## COTTON ASSOCIATION OF INDIA

State	Grade	Staple	Mic	Per Candy
P/H/R	ICS-101	Below 22mm	5.0-7.0	41500
P/H/R	ICS-201	Below 22mm	5.0-7.0	42000
GUJ	ICS-102	22mm	4.0-6.0	35500
KAR	ICS-103	23mm	4.0-5.5	39200
M/M	ICS-104	24mm	4.0-5.5	41000
P/H/R	ICS-202	26mm	3.5-4.9	45100
M/M/A	ICS-105	26mm	3.0-3.4	40100
M/M/A	ICS-105	26mm	3.5-4.9	41400
P/H/R	ICS-105	27mm	3.5-4.9	45700
M/M/A	ICS-105	27mm	3.0-3.4	41100
M/M/A	ICS-105	27mm	3.5-4.9	42700
P/H/R	ICS-105	28mm	3.5-4.9	45900
M/M/A	ICS-105	28mm	3.5-4.9	43500
GUJ	ICS-105	28mm	3.5-4.9	43700
M/M/A/K	ICS-105	29mm	3.5-4.9	44300
GUJ	ICS-105	29mm	3.5-4.9	44800
M/M/A/K	ICS-105	30mm	3.5-4.9	45200
M/M/A/K/T/OICS	ICS-105	31mm	3.5-4.9	46000
K/A/T/O	ICS-106	32mm	3.5-4.9	47100
M(P)/K/T	ICS-107	34mm	3.0-3.8	55500

## U.S. Futures Daily Cotton Market

29 March 2019

Contract	Open	* High	Low	Close *	Settle	Change
May '19	75.90	77.80	75.72	77.60	77.61	+1.74
Jul '19	76.88	78.47	76.70	78.30	78.31	+1.43
Oct '19	76.13	76.25	76.09	76.25	75.98	+0.70
Dec '19	74.80	75.52	74.56	75.44	75.44	+0.60
Mar '20	75.61	76.16	75.61	76.00	76.10	+0.50

\*Open and Close prices reflect the first and last trade in the market and do not correlate to any opening or closing period

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# China's booming automotive market presents opportunities for nonwovens producers at China International Nonwovens Expo

From Tecoya NewsDesk

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China is the world's undisputed front-runner in the global car market, leading the way in both production and sales. 2018 saw 27.8 million vehicles produced and domestic sales of 28.1 million, and while these numbers were down slightly year-on-year, the opportunities for global textile producers are still unrivalled given the overall size of the market. These opportunities can best be explored at this year's biennial China International Nonwovens Expo & Forum (CINE – supported by Techtextil), which runs from 3 – 5 June in Shanghai.

While CINE features nonwovens & nonwoven products, machinery for nonwovens and raw materials & chemicals for nonwovens for a wide range of applications, it is the potential in the automotive sector that is generating a lot of talk before this June's event. And considering only around 50% of demand for automotive textiles is met by domestic output, the opportunities for imports from overseas suppliers is high.

While new car sales in China dropped for the first time last year since 1992, production still reached 27.8 million vehicles, including 23.5 million passenger cars and 4.3 million commercial vehicles. Furthermore, strong growth is still evident in new energy vehicle (NEV) sales, as well as exports of all vehicle types. NEV

production totalled 1.27 million units last year, a staggering 60% increase, while sales grew by nearly 62%.

More e-vehicles are sold in China than rest of the world combined, while the government recently set a target of selling 7 million e-vehicles by 2025, ensuring growth in this sector will remain robust for some time.

Exports of all vehicle types in 2018 did not grow as fast as NEVs, but the 1.04 million vehicles produced for overseas markets last year still represented growth of 16.8%. [1]

### Premium automotive industry buyers attend CINE

Given CINE's strong reputation in the Chinese nonwovens sector, a number of leading automobile brands, and textile suppliers to these companies, source at the fair. Previous buyers have included Autoliv, Honeywell, Johnson Controls, Lear Corporation, Lydall, Toyota Boshoku, Volkswagen, Wangbo Co Ltd and more.

This edition, buyers such as these can source from a range of automotive nonwovens suppliers. This includes Shanghai Shenda, one of the country's largest producer of automotive textiles, who will group together a number of automotive interior suppliers.

This year the fair will take place in a new venue, the Shanghai Convention & Exhibition Center of International Sourcing, located conveniently between Hongqiao airport and downtown Shanghai.

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## Centre misses FY19 collection target

Goods and Services Tax (GST) collections in March came in at a record Rs 1.06 lakh crore, but not enough to meet the Union government's target for the fiscal year ended March 31, official data showed. The Centre, which had upwardly revised fiscal deficit target to accommodate the cash-dole-out plan to farmers, was banking on its share of estimated GST collections of Rs

5.03 lakh crore out of about Rs 11.47 lakh crore in total mop-up for 2018-19. But, the final numbers showed gross central GST coming in at Rs 4.25 lakh crore, about Rs 78,000 crore short of what the Centre was targeting. GST, which was rolled out from July 1, 2017, subsumed 17 central and state levies and collections thereof are divided into three broad heads - central

GST (which accrues to the Union Government), state GST (which goes to states) and integrated GST (that is divided equally between the centre and the state).

Official sources said estimated Rs 5.03 lakh crore share of the Centre in the GST proceeds was after distributing states' share out of I-GST. The actual collection of Rs 4.25 lakh crore is after settling IGST.

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