

India courts Japanese investment as Textile Minister opens India Trend Fair in Tokyo

By Our Special Correspondent

MUMBAI, JULY 17— India’s textile ambitions took a decisive step forward this week as Minister of Textiles Mr. Giriraj Singh inaugurated the 16th edition of the India Trend Fair (ITF) in Tokyo. The event, held from July 15 to 17, is among the largest platforms connecting Indian textile exporters directly with Japanese buyers and signals a renewed push to strengthen bilateral trade ties.

The fair has been organised in collaboration with the Embassy of India in Japan, the Ministry of Textiles, the Apparel Export Promotion Council (AEPCC), and the Japan India Industry Promotion Association (JIIIPA). It features over 150 Indian exhibitors and drew participation from key industry leaders, government officials, and prominent Japanese brands.

Addressing the gathering at the inauguration, Mr. Singh underscored India’s integrated textile ecosystem and its readiness for global investment. “This is the year of technology, science and design, as declared by the Hon’ble Prime Minister,” he said. “India is offering world-class infrastructure through the seven PM MITRA Parks, each spanning up to 2,000 acres, with the potential to attract investments of ₹1 lakh crore and create over 1.2 million jobs.” He invited Japanese companies to take advantage of the incentives on offer including labour and power subsidies provided by state governments.

The Minister pointed to India’s progress in aligning with global quality standards. “Japan recently imported 5,000 cars from India. This itself is a testament to the growing trust in Indian manufacturing,” he said, adding that India’s sustainable fibre base and skilled workforce present a strong foundation for export-led



Union Minister met with leadership team of Asahi KASEI - A 20-billion-dollar conglomerate in Tokyo, Japan
growth. In a series of meetings held on the sidelines of the fair, Mr. Singh met with the leadership of major Japanese firms. YKK Corporation, a global leader in fastening products and already operating in Haryana, expressed interest in expanding further across India. Workman Co., a leading manufacturer of workwear, showed strong intent to establish manufacturing operations under the PM MITRA framework. Digital and industrial printing giant Konica Minolta discussed opportunities for expansion and collaboration on ESG initiatives. Meanwhile, Asahi Kasei, a USD 20 billion conglomerate, conveyed its interest in investing under the Make in India for the World programme.

At a roadshow hosted at the Indian Embassy in Tokyo, Mr. Singh reiterated India’s ambition to emerge as a reliable textile partner

to Japan. The event was attended by over 100 industry stakeholders and also featured remarks by Mr. Sibi George, Ambassador of India to Japan, who noted that India’s economic momentum remains robust despite global headwinds. “Japanese consumers value quality, precision, and aesthetics, all of which Indian textiles are capable of delivering,” he said.

Mr. Rohit Kansal, Additional Secretary in the Ministry of Textiles, emphasised India’s integrated capabilities across the value chain. “Our domestic market is large, our export footprint is expanding, and our ability to manufacture sustainably at scale makes us a compelling destination for long-term partnerships,” he said.

Mr. Sudhir Sekhri, AEPCC Chairman highlighted that the India Trend Fair has evolved into a vital bridge between Indian suppliers and Japanese buyers. “This edition showcases sustainable fashion, artisan lifestyle products, and high-end apparel designed to meet Japanese expectations,” he said. He noted that AEPCC’s meetings with leading brands such as Uniqlo, Adastria, Toray, Itokin, Daiso, Broque Japan, YKK and Pegasus reflect the growing appetite for collaboration. “India stands ready to deliver quality, flexibility and reliability. Our factories are ESG-compliant and equipped to handle both large-scale and customised orders.”

India’s exports to Japan remain modest, standing at USD 234.5 million in 2024 against Japan’s total apparel imports of over USD 23 billion. But there are signs of momentum. Indian companies are increasingly making use of the India–Japan Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement (CEPA), and Japanese firms are beginning to take note of India’s ability to offer sustainable production, traceability, and compliant manufacturing.

Reju and Circle-8 Textile Ecosystems partner to further large-scale textile recycling in U.K.

From Tecoya NewsDesk

MUMBAI, JULY 17— Reju, the progressive textile-to-textile regeneration company, and Circle-8 Textile Ecosystems, a key builder of ecosystems and infrastructures unlocking textile-to-textile recycling, today announced a partnership to further facilitate a circular textiles ecosystem in the U.K.

Circle-8 will furnish Reju’s future European Regeneration

Hubs with feedstock supply from post-consumer textile waste processed through its’ first digitized Automated Textile Sorting and Preprocessing (ATSP) facility, as a step to a network of industrial scale facilities Reju will then leverage the feedstock for production of its regenerated Reju Polyester, that will have a 50% lower carbon footprint compared to virgin polyester and can be regenerated

infinitely. “Working with Circle-8’s growing ecosystem and ATSP enables us to elevate the efficiency of the textile recycling process, making it easier and more precise, resulting in a premium product meeting the high Reju standard for polyester,” said Patrik Frisk, CEO of Reju. “As more consumers and clothing producers become aware of the importance of keeping textiles out of landfills, it is critical to have

automated, streamlined processes and facilities in the places where the textile waste is.”

The partnership between Reju and Circle-8 will contribute to building UK infrastructure for materials processing and establishing partnerships for a fully transparent and viable fibre-to-fibre ecosystem. The agreement is set to lead UK brands and retailers to transition to a circular textile industry. With

Circle-8 providing pre-sorted and pre-processed feedstock at a large scale for Reju’s proprietary regeneration technology, this partnership ensures efficiency, accuracy and scalability for the upwards of 700,000 tonnes of non-reusable textile waste generated in the UK every year.

“Reju and Circle-8 share an unwavering commitment to unlocking true indefinite textile-to-textile recycling here in the UK

and around the globe,” said Cyndi Rhoades, co-founder and CEO at Circle-8. “This partnership highlights the importance of cooperation and innovation in turning textile waste into resource. With global regulatory bodies enacting coordinated efforts addressing the issue, Reju & Circle-8 are dedicated to scalable solutions meeting regulatory demands and achieving sustainable future.”

Bharat Merchants’ Chamber Honours Emerging Leaders of Textile Legacy at NextGen Recognition Awards

By Our Staff Reporter



MUMBAI, JULY 17— In a ceremony that celebrated continuity and change, Bharat Merchants’ Chamber hosted the NextGen Recognition Awards at the CCI Club in Churchgate, Mumbai. One of India’s oldest institutions representing textile, trade, commerce and industry, the Chamber honoured the new generation of entrepreneurs transforming legacy businesses with modern practices and forward-looking leadership.

The awards were conferred in recognition of “Efforts in Driving the Organic Growth and Modernization of their Traditional Textile Family Business.” The recipients, all actively involved in revitalising and modernising their family enterprises, included Mr. Shivanshu

Ramesh Gupta, Ms. Aarti Jhunjhunwala, Mr. Prithvi Sanjay Bhagat, Mr. Divya Kumar Sunil Siraslewala and Ms. Sherry Mukim.

The event was graced by Chief Guest Mr. Sunil Deodhar and Guest of Honour Ms. Roop Rashi, who delivered moving addresses to mark the occasion. Their presence underscored the importance of nurturing new leadership in India’s textile sector.

The awardees represent a dynamic shift in India’s traditional business landscape, combining the values of family legacy with the demands of a fast-changing global market. From adopting digital systems and automation to prioritising sustainability and brand reinvention, each of them has contributed to reshaping their enterprises for a new era.

The ceremony was attended by senior figures from the Chamber and the wider textile community. Among those present were Chamber President Mr. Narendra Podar, Mr. Ratan Poddar, Mr. Shyam Sunder Khaitan, Mr. Anand Prakash Gupta, Mr. Santosh Tulsiyan, Mr. Shiv Kanodia and Mr. Sanjay Agarwal, along with several other distinguished members and office bearers of affiliated associations.

As India works to reclaim its share in the global textile value chain, the recognition of these young leaders serves as a powerful symbol of renewal and resilience. The Chamber’s efforts to spotlight this transition reflect a larger industry movement toward purpose-led growth and generational continuity.

RELIANCE

RIL - PSF		
0.8 Semi Dull	105-25	
1.0 Semi Dull	102-50	
1.2 Semi Dull	101-75	
1.4 Semi Dull	101-00	
2.0 Semi Dull	101-00	
1.2 Super HT Brt	107-00	
1.2 S HT (OW)	110-75	
1.2 Opt. White	106-75	
1.2 Super Black	112-25	
1.4 Super Black	111-25	
2.0 Semi Dull Tow	136-50	
2.0 TBL TOW	148-50	
2.0 Super Blk Tow	151-50	
2.0/2.5 TBL	104-25	

RIL - POY

Basic Price per Kg. (Plus GST Extra)		
126/34 SD	95-50	
122/72 SD	96-50	
250/48 SD	92-50	
51/14 SD	112-00	
160/72 Brt	96-25	
235/72 Brt	96-45	

RIL - PTY

Ex-Factory Basic Prices (Freight and GST Extra)		
75/34 SD HIM	116-25	
75/34 SD NIM	112-00	
155/48 SD HIM	109-25	
155/48 SD NIM	107-00	
81/72 FD HIM	129-25	
81/72 CD IM	146-00	
75/108 SD IM	121-50	

RIL - FDY

Carton Ex-Factory Basic Prices (Freight and GST Extra)		
70/36 SD	112-00	
50/24 SD	119-00	
50/36 Brt	119-00	
75/36 Brt	109-00	
150/48 Brt	104-00	

Branch	Variety	Parameters	Price
		Staple Length Micronairee	Rs. per Candy
Aurangabad	BB MOD-Kasturi	29	3.7-4.5 57700
Aurangabad	BB MOD	30	3.5-4.3 56800
Aurangabad	BB SPL MOD	29	3.6-4.8 56500
Aurangabad	H4- MOD	29	3.6-4.7 56200
Indore	H4 MOD	28	3.5-4.7 56000
Rajkot	S6 SUP	28	3.6-4.8 56500
Sirsa	J34 DR	27.5+	4.0-4.8 55500
Sirsa	J34 DR	27	3.8-4.8 55200
Adilabad	BB MOD-Kasturi	29	3.7-4.5 57500
Adilabad	BB MOD	30	3.7-4.5 57200
Adilabad	BB MOD	29	3.5-4.5 56600
Adilabad	MECH MOD	29	3.5-4.7 56300
Warangal	BB MOD-Platinum	30	3.7-4.5 57100
Warangal	BB MOD	30	3.5-4.5 56500
Warangal	BB SPL MOD	29	3.6-4.8 56200
Warangal	MECH MOD	28	3.5-4.7 55900
Mahabubnagar	BB MOD-Kasturi	29	3.7-4.5 57400
Mahabubnagar	BB MOD	30	3.5-4.5 56500
Guntur	BB MOD	30	4.2-5.1 55200
Guntur	BB SPL MOD	29	4.2-5.1 54900
Hubli	BB MOD	30	3.5-4.3 56700
Raygada	BB MOD -Kasturi	30	3.7-4.5 57900
Raygada	BB MOD -Kasturi	29	3.7-4.5 57600



Polyester RM
as on 17-07-2025
Px \$ ----
PTA \$ 615
MEG \$ 517

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PRICES: LANDED SURAT / BHIWANDI - ADD RS. 3 FOR
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VIRGIN VORTEX AIRJET SPUN YARN			
SINGLE YARN	RATE + GST	TFO YARN	RATE + GST
15S - READY	163	2/15S - ON ORDER	-
20S - READY	138	2/20S - ON ORDER	-
24S - READY	143	2/24S - READY	158
30S - READY	148	2/30S - READY	166
40S - READY	168	2/40S - READY	193
60S - READY	190	2/60S - READY	230
76S - READY	230	2/76S - READY	283
100S - ON ORDER	-	2/100S - READY	428
RECYCLED GRS CERTIFIED VORTEX SPUN YARN			
SINGLE YARN	RATE + GST	TFO YARN	RATE + GST
15S - READY	121	2/15S	130
20S - READY	125	2/20S	137
24S - READY	130	2/24S	145
30S - READY	135	2/30S	153
40S - ON ORDER	156	2/40S	180
RING SPUN VIRGIN YARN			
SINGLE YARN	RATE + GST	TFO YARN	RATE + GST
10S	131	2/10S	138
15S	136	2/15S	146.5
20S	142	2/20S	156
24S	147	2/24S	163.8
30S	154	2/30S	175

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SEMIDULL PRODUCT		80/72/2 FD ROTO 124	
80/108/MICRO	124	CATONIC PRODUCT	
80/72/ROTO	114	80/72/CAT ROTO ----	
75/72/SD ROTO	114	80/72/2CAT RO ----	
75/36 HIM	113	130/DEN HM/GK ----	
75/36 NIM	110	160/DEN DISCAT ----	
150/108/SIM	106	BLACK PRODUCT	
150/48 NIM	103	80/34/BL ROTO 123	
150/48/2 ROTO	107	80/72/BL ROTO 124	
150/48/ROTO	107	75/36 DDB NIM 115	
320/72/LIM	103	150/48/DDB HIM 112	
320/72/ROTO	104	150/48/DDB NIM 108	
FULLDULL PRODUCT		300/96/DDB HIM 109	
80/72/FD ROTO	124	#	

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Domestic cotton yarn prices in Rs. per kg.

Ne 20/1 Carded Hosiery Yarn	216.00	Ne 30/2 Carded Hosiery Yarn	252.00
Ne 20/1 Combed Hosiery Yarn	228.00	Ne 32/2 Combed Knitting Yarn	275.00
Ne 21/1 Carded Weaving Yarn	216.00	Ne 32/2 Carded Hosiery Yarn	256.00
Ne 26/1 Combed Hosiery Yarn	235.00	Ne 40/2 Combed Hosiery Yarn	301.00
Ne 30/1 Carded Hosiery Yarn	229.00	Ne 30/1 Combed Compact Wvg Yarn	254.00
Ne 30/1 Combed Hosiery Yarn	242.00	Ne 40/1 Combed Compact Wvg Yarn	276.00
Ne 32/1 Carded Weaving Yarn	232.00	Ne 50/1 Combed Compact Wvg Yarn	316.00
Ne 34/1 Combed Hosiery Yarn	254.00	Ne 16/1 Open End Yarn	167.00
Ne 40/1 Combed Hosiery Yarn	268.00	Ne 21/1 Open End Yarn	177.00
Ne 40/1 Carded Weaving Yarn	246.00	Ne 24/1 Open End Yarn	203.00

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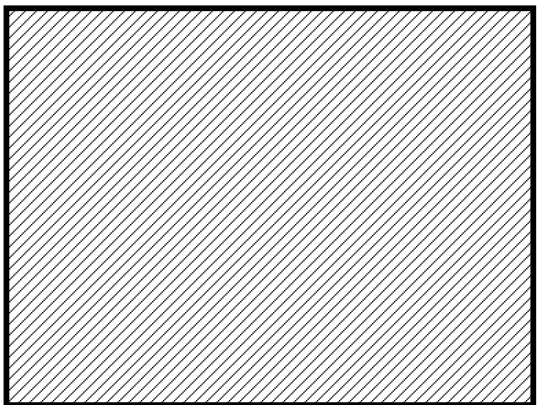
100% LINEN Yarns (Rs. per Kg.)		36NM/60LEA SB LF		Rs. 2300/kg
24NM/40LEA SB LF-	Rs. 1,375/kg	39NM/66LEA SB LF		Rs. 2500/kg
26NM/44LEA SB LF-	Rs. 1,475/kg	SB - SEMI BLEACH		
36NM/60LEA SB LF-	Rs. 1,900/kg	LF - LONG FIBER		
39NM/66LEA SB LF-	Rs. 2,100/kg			
43NM/73LEA SB LF-	Rs. 2,550/kg	LINCELL (Lyocell/Linen 60/40)		
50NM/83LEA SB LF-	Rs. 3,750/kg	9's/ 25LEA SB	Rs. 500/kg	
60NM/100LEA SB LF-	Rs. 4,500/kg	14's/40LEA SB	Rs. 540/kg	
75NM/125LEA SB LF-	Rs. 6,900/kg	21's/60LEA SB	Rs. 560/kg	
90NM/150LEA NAT LF -	Rs. 9,000/kg	24's/70LEA SB	Rs. 625/kg	
		28's/80LEA SB	Rs. 725/kg	
		36's/100LEA SB	Rs. 925/kg	
		EX-BHIWANDI		

Cotton Yarn Prices : Prices FOB Indian Port / LC at Sight per kg.

Ne 20/1 Carded Hosiery Yarn	USD 2.44	Ne 30/2 Carded Hosiery Yarn	USD 2.84
Ne 20/1 Combed Hosiery Yarn	USD 2.57	Ne 32/2 Combed Knitting Yarn	USD 3.10
Ne 21/1 Carded Weaving Yarn	USD 2.44	Ne 32/2 Carded Hosiery Yarn	USD 2.89
Ne 26/1 Combed Hosiery Yarn	USD 2.65	Ne 40/2 Combed Hosiery Yarn	USD 3.40
Ne 30/1 Carded Hosiery Yarn	USD 2.58	Ne 30/1 Combed Com Wvg Yarn	USD 3.85
Ne 30/1 Combed Hosiery Yarn	USD 2.73	Ne 40/1 Combed Comt Wvg Yarn	USD 3.11
Ne 32/1 Carded Weaving Yarn	USD 2.62	Ne 50/1 Combed Comp Wvg Yarn	USD 3.56
Ne 34/1 Combed Hosiery Yarn	USD 2.86	Ne 16/1 Open End Yarn	USD 1.88
Ne 40/1 Combed Hosiery Yarn	USD 3.02	Ne 21/1 Open End Yarn	USD 2.00
Ne 40/1 Carded Weaving Yarn	USD 2.77	Ne 24/1 Open End Yarn	USD 2.29

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1/30 PV 65/35	172-00
1/30 PC 48/52 (Combed/Hos)	202-00
1/30 POLY 100%	157-00
1/30 VSICOSE Kharach	210-00
1/30 Combed Cotton 100% (Hos)	257-00
2/30 PV 65/35	188-00
2/40 PV 65/35	211-00
2/30 PV 65/35 Dyed	225-00
Ex Mill Price in Rs./Kg., GST and Frieght is additional	



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Aurangabad	BB MOD-Kasturi	29	3.7-4.5	57700
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Hubli	BB MOD	30	3.5-4.3	56700
Raygada	BB MOD -Kasturi	30	3.7-4.5	57900
Raygada	BB MOD -Kasturi	29	3.7-4.5	57600

VASANTHA INDUSTRIES

SINGLE YARN COUNTS			
NE 30s	KCW	CARDED COMPACT WEAVING YARN	237
NE 32s	KCW	CARDED COMPACT WEAVING YARN	239
NE 41s	KCW	CARDED COMPACT WEAVING YARN	261
NE 42s	KCW	CARDED COMPACT WEAVING YARN	263
NE 40s	CCW	COMBED COMPACT WEAVING YARN	277
NE 30s	KCH	CARDED COMPACT HOSIERY YARN	229
NE 32s	KCH	CARDED COMPACT HOSIERY YARN	237
NE 40s	KCH	CARDED COMPACT HOSIERY YARN	247
NE 10s	KCSLUB	CARDED COMPACT SLUB	215
NE 16s	KCSLUB	CARDED COMPACT SLUB	221
NE 20s	KCSLUB	CARDED COMPACT SLUB	227
NE 21s	KCSLUB	CARDED COMPACT SLUB	229
NE 30s	KCSLUB	CARDED COMPACT SLUB	249
NE 31s	KCSLUB	CARDED COMPACT SLUB	249
NE 40s	KCSLUB	CARDED COMPACT SLUB	275
NE 2/40s	KCELI	CARDED COMPACT ELITWIST	227
NE 2/42s	KCELI	CARDED COMPACT ELITWIST	229
NE 2/100s	CCELI	COMBED COMPACT ELITWIST	397
NE 2/120s	CCELI	COMBED COMPACT ELITWIST	415
NE 1/40s	PSF	100% POLYESTER MICRO DENIER	171
NE 1/50s	PSF	100% POLYESTER MICRO DENIER	187
NE 1/60s	PSF	100% POLYESTER MICRO DENIER	197
NE 1/60s	PSF HT	100% POLYESTER MICRO DENIER	265
NE 1/80s	PSF	100% POLYESTER MICRO DENIER	247
GASSED MERCERISED COUNTS			
COUNT		HANK	CONE
NE 2/60s	CCGM	COMBED COMPACT GASSED MERCERISED	565 635
NE 2/74s	CCGM	COMBED COMPACT GASSED MERCERISED	599 675
NE 2/80s	CCGM	COMBED COMPACT GASSED MERCERISED	633 727
NE 2/100s	CCGM	COMBED COMPACT GASSED MERCERISED	727 827
NE 2/120s	CCGM	COMBED COMPACT GASSED MERCERISED	893 1005

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Counts	(Exmill Price/Kg)																													
	100% Viscose 12%		100% Lenzing EcoVero 12%		100% Livaeco 12%		Cotton Viscose 52/48 (5%)		100% Lenzing MicroModal 12%		Cotton/Modal 5%		Supima/ Bamboo 5%		100% Poly 12%		Cot LTT 5%		Poly/Cot (12%)		Tencel LF/Cot		Tencel Birla Poly 5%		100% 65/35 MM 12%		100% 12%		PV 12%	
	RING	LLT	RING	LLT	LLT	RING	RING	LLT	RING	LLT	52/48	60/40	52/48	RING	60/40	65/35	STD	LF	48/52	RING	LLT	LLT		LLT		LLT		LLT		
20/1-	215	196	240	240	227	245	370	370	315	310				230	225	200	290	335	335	345	160	177								
24/1-	220	202	245	245	232	250	375	375	320	315				235	230	205	295	340	340	350	165	183								
30/1-	225	207	250	250	237	255	380	380	325	320		570		240	235	210	300	345	350	345	170	187								
34/1-	235	217	260	260	247	265	390	390	335	330		585		250	245	220	310	355	360	365	180	197								
40/1-	255	237	280	280	267	285	410	410	355	350		610		270	265	240	330	375	380	385	200	217								

KENNIGTON INDUSTRIES

Price in Rs. per Kg. - Ex- Bhiwandi

15/1 Poly Ring Spun Virgin	On Order
20/1 Poly Ring Spun Virgin	138+GST
24/1 Poly Ring Spun Virgin	142+GST
30/1 Poly Ring Spun Virgin Knitting/ Waterjet	148+GST
30/1 Poly Ring Spun Virgin weaving	146+GST
40/1 Poly Ring Spun Virgin Weaving	162+GST
40/1 Poly Ring Spun Virgin (Waterjet/ Knitting)	168+GST
30/1 Poly Siro Compact (Warp)	187+GST
40/1 Poly Siro Compact (Warp)	207+GST
50/1 Poly Siro Compact (Warp)	227+GST
27/1 Poly Tiger Slub	158+GST
27/1 Poly Lousiana 45 Kg.	164+GST
40/1 Poly Magic Lot. 7025	166+GST
40/1 Poly Magic Slub Lot.8022	168+GST
40/1 Poly Micro Magic Lot-803	168+GST
27/1 CP 52/48 ARROW	194+GST
30/1 Viscose Silver	197+GST
30/1 Viscose Vortex	207+GST
30/1 Lyocell Vortex	214+GST
30/1 Viscose Slub	225+GST
40/1 Lyocell Compact	262+GST
30/1 PV	169+GST
20/1 Lyocell Slub NASA	263+GST

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Count	FOB (In US\$)	Count	FOB (In US\$)
Ring Carded		Ring Carded TFO	
Ne 16/1 KW	2.64	Ne 20/2 Soft	2.82
Ne 20/1 KW	2.73	Ne 20/2 Hard	2.93
Ne 30/1 KW	2.92	Ne 24/2 Soft	3.08
Ne 30/1 KW BCI	2.94	Ne 30/2 Hard	3.19
Ne 30/1 KH	2.93	Ne 32/2 Soft	3.21
Ne 32/1 KW	2.97	Ne 40/2 Hard	3.42
Ring Combed		Sustainable yarn	
Ne 16/1 CCH	2.81	Ne 16/1 KW NOP	3.04
Ne 20/1 CCH	2.85	Ne 20/1 KW NOP	3.13
Ne 28/1 CCH	2.97	Ne 30/1 KW GRS Pre	3.10
Ne 30/1 CCH BCI	3.02	Ne 30/1 CCH NPOP	3.22
Ne 40/1 CCH BCI	3.36	Ne 30/1 CCH NOP	3.42
Ne 60/1 CCW	4.00	Ne 40/1 CCH NPOP	3.54
Ne 80/1 CCW, 2900+	4.63	Ne 40/1 CCH NOP	3.76

LC 120 days, FOB: Mundra, JNPT - Carton / Pallets

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Quality	Weave	Ex Rate	BCI Rate
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40 Compactx 40 Compact/ 120x 96 -63"	1/1	87.00	90.00
50 Compactx 50 Compact/ 132x 80 -63"	1/1	78.00	81.00
STRETCH GREIGE FABRIC			
30 Comp x 20 K Spandex (70d) / 160x 90 GOL		Dobby 73"	156.00
40 Comp x 30 Cw Spandex (40d) / 88x 72 GOL 1/1 74"			89.00
CUT-CORDUROY GREIGE FABRIC			
40 Comp x 30 Comp / 84 x 130		Corduroy 66"	120.00
JACQUARD DESIGN GREIGE FABRIC			
50 Comp x 50 Comp / 144 x 94 (On Loom) Jacquard 65"			155.00
with Name Writing Jacquard Selvedge.			
60 Comp x 60 Comp / 110 x 88		Jacquard 67"	130.00
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Cotton Market Fundamentals
and Price Outlook

RECENT PRICE MOVEMENT

Chinese and Indian prices moved slightly higher while other markets were flat over the past month.

Although the most actively traded December NY/ICE contract floated towards the higher end of its relatively tight range between 67 and 70 cents/lb, it was not able to sustain the move, and the pattern in price movement remains sideways. The latest value is near 67 cents/lb.

The A Index also moved within a tight range, drifting between 77 and 80 cents/lb. The current value is near 78 cents/lb.

The Chinese Cotton Index (CC Index 3128B) increased slightly in international terms, rising from 92 to 97 cents/lb over the past month. This extended the slow upward trend that has been in place since May, when values set lows around 88 cents/lb. In domestic terms, prices rose from 14,600 to 15,100 RMB/ton over the past month. In May, domestic prices set lows around 14,100 RMB/ton. The RMB was stable near 7.17 RMB/USD over the past month.

Indian spot prices (Shankar-6 quality) shifted slightly higher, breaking above recent highs set in May (82 cents/lb or 54,700 INR/candy). Current levels are near 84 cents/lb or 56,000 INR/candy, about one month ago values were closer to 80 cents/lb or 54,000 INR/candy. The INR was stable near 86 INR/USD.

Pakistani spot prices held around 70 cents/lb over the past month. In domestic terms, values traded around 16,500 PKR/maund. The PKR was steady around 283 PKR/USD.

SUPPLY, DEMAND, & TRADE

Updates to USDA forecasts for 2025/26 included a +1.4 million bale addition to global production (to 118.4 million) and a +365,000 bale addition to global mill-use (to 118.1 million). Revisions to previous crop years lowered 2025/26 beginning stocks -510,000 bales (to 76.8 million). The net effect on the forecast for 2025/26 ending stocks was a +520,000 bale increase (to 77.3 million). This volume represents the largest amount of stocks outside of 2019/20 (COVID) and the period when China was holding massive inventory in its reserve system (2012/13-2015/16).

At the country-level, the largest changes to 2025/26 production figures were for China (+1.0 million bales, to 31.0 million), the U.S. (+600,000 bales to 14.6 million), Pakistan (-200,000 bales to 5.0 million), and Mexico (+100,000 bales to 800,000). For mill-use, the largest revisions were for Pakistan (+300,000 bales to 10.9 million) and Mexico (+100,000 bales to 1.4 million).

The global trade estimate for 2025/26 was mostly unchanged (-135,000 bales to 44.7 million). In terms of imports, the largest changes for 2025/26 were for Pakistan (+600,000 bales to 5.9 million) and China (-700,000 bales to 5.8 million). 2024/25 import estimates were lifted for Pakistan (+300,000 bales to 6.1 million) and lowered for China (-300,000 bales to 5.2 million). In terms of exports, there were no revisions of 100,000 bales or more. A notable change to 2024/25 export numbers was for the U.S. (+300,000 bales to 11.8 million).

PRICE OUTLOOK

Another series of significant developments hit markets over the past month. Chief among these was the passing of the July 9th

India & UK likely to sign
trade pact next week

NEW DELHI, JULY 17-(PTI)

India and the UK are expected to sign the Free Trade Agreement (FTA) next week, a pact which aims to boost trade and investment between the two countries, an official said.

The two countries announced the conclusion of the negotiations on May 6.

It will remove taxes on the

export of labour-intensive products such as leather, footwear and clothing, while making imports of whisky and cars from Britain cheaper, in a bid to double trade between the two economies to USD 120 billion by 2030.

"The process of legal scrubbing of the FTA text is going on. It is expected to be

deadline the U.S. administration had set for negotiations with most trade partners (the deadline for negotiations with China is set for August 12th). Framework tariff increases were released for a range of U.S. trade partners. Many of the increases outlined were close to the levels proposed on April 2nd. Although tariff increases were initially threatened to go into effect on the July 9th deadline, the application of the current round of duty increases was postponed until August 1st. In the meantime, talks are scheduled to continue and tariff rates can be expected to continue to evolve.

Despite the string of influential announcements in the policy environment, there was little reaction in the cotton market, with the December NY/ICE contract holding within its three cent/lb range between 67 and 70 cents/lb.

There were also cotton-market-specific developments over the past month. At the end of June, the USDA released an update to its estimate for U.S. planted acreage. Given prices for cotton relative to other crops, and weather-related challenges that may have prevented planting in eastern regions, there were widespread expectations that the June number would have been meaningfully lower than existing figure. However, the June estimate was adjusted slightly higher (from 9.9 to 10.1 million acres). In recent years, there have been important revisions to acreage estimates after June (e.g., -500,000 acres Jul-Aug in 2024, -860,000 acres Aug-Sep in 2023, and +1.3 million acres Aug-Sep in 2022), so some uncertainty remains about U.S. acres planted. There has been beneficial moisture in the southwest growing region, and the possibility of a better crop in West Texas contributed to the increase to the forecast for the U.S.

These cotton-specific developments also had little perceivable effect on cotton prices, with NY/ICE December futures generally holding within its tight three cent range since May.

Given the absence of price movement after all these events, there are questions about what could shake cotton prices out of their recent range. There are downside pressures from a slowing global economy and the potential for further increases in global exportable supply looking for buyers.

Several of the countries that have the highest threatened tariff rates are also some of largest suppliers of apparel and textiles to the U.S. If tariff rates are increased as much as has been threatened, there could be a chilling effect on downstream orders in the supply chain. On the supply side, if moisture levels can hold up in West Texas during the critical period from late July and through August, there could be an additional couple million bales of exportable production.

A factor that could inhibit price decreases could be the near record net short position held already by speculators in the futures market (Commodity Futures and Trading Commission or CFTC data). Since speculators have been so negative on the market, their ability to go even shorter may be limited.

Relatedly, a potential factor that could support price gains could be a shift in speculator holdings away from their strong short position. However, speculators likely would need a reason to change their position. Policy uncertainty and projections of slower economic growth keep them from changing their position.

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Rupee falls 15 paise to close
at 86.07 against US dollar

MUMBAI, JULY 17—

The rupee declined 15 paise to settle at 86.07 (provisional) against the US dollar on Thursday amid a stronger greenback, outflow of foreign funds and volatile global crude oil prices.

Selling trend in the domestic equity markets and uncertainties over the outcome of the ongoing India-US trade talks further pressured the rupee, according to forex traders.

At the interbank foreign exchange, the rupee opened at 85.93 against the US dollar and traded in the range of 85.80-86.09 during the day before settling at 86.07 (provisional), down 15 from its previous close.

The rupee had declined 16 paise against the US dollar to close at 85.92 on Wednesday.

"The strong dollar index kept rupee weak while fall in Asian currencies also did not help as rupee continued to depreciate towards 86 levels. Near-term premiums rose on the VRRR auctions by the RBI while one-year premiums were generally constant," Anil Kumar Bhansali, Head of Treasury and Executive Director, Finrex Treasury Advisors LLP, said.

"For tomorrow (Friday) we expect the range of 85.75 to 86.25 to continue with trade deals are the only things to be watched for," he said.

North steady

By Cotton Man

MUMBAL, JULY 17—

The cotton prices in the northern region remained steady while the central and southern markets witnessed an upward movement.

	Quality	Rate	Arrival in Bales	State Wise
NORTH ZONE (RATES IN MAUND) (1 Maund = 37.324 KG.)				
Punjab	J-34 RG	5920-5960	----	
Haryana	J-34 RG	5655-5765	100	
Lower Rajasthan - New in Candy	J-34 28.5 mm	5800-6000	----	
Lower Rajasthan - Old in Candy	J-34 28.5 mm	56200-56700	----	
CENTRAL ZONE (RATES IN CANDY) (1 Candy = 355.6188 KG.)				
Gujarat	V-797 (Kalayan) 22 mm S6 28.5 mm S-6 29.0 mm	39000-39500 56000-56500 57000-57500	2000	
Maharashtra	MECH 1 - 29-30 mm MECH 1-30 mm (RD 75) MECH 1-30 mm (RD 75) MCU-5 (Sillod) 31 mm	56000-56500 55500-56500 56000-57000 57000-57500	3000	
Madhya Pradesh	MECH-1 29 mm RD 73-74 MECH-1 29 mm RD 74-75 MECH-1 30 mm RD 74-75 DCH-32 33-35 mm	54000-55000 56000-56500 56500-57000 75500-88500	500	
SOUTH ZONE (RATES IN CANDY)				
Andhra Pradesh	Bunny/Brahma (Telangan) 29-30 mm MECH - 1 (Telangan) 29-30 mm MCU-5 (AP) 30 mm	56000-57000 56000-57000 55000-56500	800	
Karnataka	Bunny / BT 29 mm MCU-5 30 mm DCH-32 33-35 mm	55500-56000 55500-56600 -----	1200	
TAMILNADU	MCU-5 30 mm Suvin 33-38 mm	56500-57000 -----	2000	
ORISSA	MCU-5 30 mm	57000-57500	----	
Total Arrivals			9,600	

Indian Cotton Federation

(Per Candy 2024-25 Crop)

V-797 (Guj)	39200	MCU-5 (AP)	56700
J-34 (RG) (Punj)	56465	DCH-32 (Karna)	80000
MECH-1/H-4 (MP)	54800	MECH-1 (Maha)	56s00
Sankar-6 (Guj)	56300		#

COTTON ASSOCIATION OF INDIA

State	Staple	Mic	Per Candy
P/H/R	Below 22 m	5.0-7.0	49500
Guj	22mm	4.0-6.0	39200
M/M(P)	23mm	4.5-7.0	47500
P/H/R(U)	27mm	3.5-4.9	54400
P/H/R(U)	27mm	3.5-4.9	55000
M/M(P)/SA/TL/	G27mm	3.0-3.4	47500
M/M(P)/SA/TL	27mm	3.5-4.9	54700
P/H/R(U)	28mm	3.5-4.9	56600
M/M(P)ICS-105	28mm	3.7-4.9	55700
SA/TL/K	28mm	3.7-4.9	54900
GUJICS-105	28mm	3.7-4.9	56700
R(L)ICS-105	28mm	3.7-4.9	56000
R(L)ICS-105	29mm	3.7-4.9	56500
M/M(P)ICS-105	29mm	3.7-4.9	56800
SA/TL/K	29mm	3.7-4.9	56000
GUJICS-105	29mm	3.7-4.9	57700
M/M(P ICS-105	30mm	3.7-4.9	57700
SA/TL/K/O	30mm	3.7-4.9	56800
M/M(P)ICS-105	31mm	3.7-4.9	58200
SA/TL/K/TN/O	31mm	3.7-4.9	58000
SA/TL/K/TN/O	32mm	3.5-4.9	-----
M/M(P)ICS-107	34mm	2.8-3.7	75600
K/TNICS-107	34mm	2.8-3.7	79500
M/M(P)ICS-107	35mm	2.8-3.7	77500
K/TNICS-107	35mm	2.8-3.7	82500

U.S. Futures Daily Cotton Market

16 June 2025

Contract	Open*	High	Low	Close *	Settle	Change
Oct '25	67.70	67.70	66.75	66.95	66.95	-0.26
Dec '25	68.50	68.80	68.21	68.56	68.56	-0.03
Mar '26	69.83	70.05	69.49	69.81	69.83	-0.01
May '26	70.80	71.03	70.49	70.80	70.84	+0.02
Jul '26	71.47	71.74	71.24	71.56	71.58	+0.03

* Open and Close prices reflect the first and last trade in the market and do not correlate to any opening or closing period
Cotlook 'A' Index : 78.75

DOMOTEX 2026 gains momentum

From Tecoya NewsDesk

MUMBAL, JULY 17—

With six months to go before the event, DOMOTEX 2026 is already demonstrating strong momentum: Numerous leading companies from the international flooring and interior finishing industries have confirmed their participation. With an expanded concept, DOMOTEX positions itself as a platform for holistic interior design – from flooring to wall and ceiling systems, to acoustic solutions, paints, wallpapers, tiles, and sun-shading systems.

In the flooring segment, global players such as Egger, ter Hürne, Swiss Krono, Amorim, Flo.it, Kronospan, Li & Co., Baltic Wood, Forestry Timber, FN Neuhofer, Unilin, Küberit, Välinge, Selit, Classen, Weitzer Parkett, HMTX, Lamett, Project Floors, Gerflor, Barth & Co., Das Teppichwerk and Republic Floor have already secured their spots. Building chemicals and adhesives will be represented by industry leaders such as Bostik, Saint-Gobain and Lanxess.

New segments such as paints, coatings, wallpapers, and indoor sun-shading solutions are also generating strong interest. Key players including Keimfarben, Erfurt & Sohn, Meffert Farbwerke, PPG Coatings, Jonas Farben, LECO Werke, Gardinia and Peter Hüssen are already on board.

The strong exhibitor response reflects the industry's interest in the expanded concept. As Markus Oberbauer, Managing Director of Kronoflooring GmbH (Kronospan), explains: "We're excited to once again be part of DOMOTEX in Hannover in 2026. As a manufacturer of laminate and design flooring, Kronospan stands for quality, innovation, and sustainable solutions. DOMOTEX is a key platform for presenting our products internationally and engaging with decision-makers from retail, craft, and architecture. The new focus on Interior Finishing creates valuable synergies and makes the event even more relevant for us."

Céline Quervel, Managing Director of the CLASSEN Group, adds: "We are excited about participating in DOMOTEX 2026 and will use this opportunity to inspire our international customers with our latest innovations and product highlights."

Architects Space: A Hotspot for the Architecture Community

With the new Architects Space and the trend topic acoustics, DOMOTEX 2026 specifically targets architects and planners. In collaboration with Heinze, the curated Architects Space provides a

600 m² hub for design professionals. Visitors can take part in three daily Architects Runs — guided tours showcasing the most relevant exhibitors for architecture and design. Additionally, B2B Speed-Datings offer exhibitors direct contact with highly qualified planners and decision-makers. Another highlight: students from Hannover University of Applied Sciences and Arts will present acoustic prototypes, offering fresh perspectives on functional interior architecture. The Architects Space is a premium stage for presenting materials and solutions that create holistic, immersive spaces.

Acoustics – A Key Trend in Interior Design

A major focus of the Architects Space will be acoustic design. As demands for energy efficiency and multipurpose spaces rise, the acoustic performance of interiors is becoming increasingly important. DOMOTEX addresses this trend by showcasing systems that seamlessly combine form and function.

With its expanded content, new special displays, and wide exhibitor base, DOMOTEX 2026 promises to be a high-impact international industry event for all stakeholders involved in interior design and finishing. The next edition of the world's leading trade fair for Flooring & Interior Finishing will take place from January 19–22, 2026 at the exhibition grounds in Hannover.

India should negotiate trade agreement with US on its own term: EAC-PM chief

NEW DELHI, JULY 17-(PTI)

India should negotiate a trade agreement with the US on its own terms, keeping in view the national interest, Economic Advisory Council to the Prime Minister (EAC-PM) Chairman S Mahendra Dev has said.

Dev expressed hope that India will have an advantage over other countries on tariffs once the Free Trade Agreements (FTAs) are signed, and it would boost exports.

"The overall approach of India is negotiating trade agreements with countries on its own terms and keeping in view the national interests. The negotiations are going on and the ultimate decision depends on the mutual interests of both countries," he told PTI.



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