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# High Performance Fibres: Applications & Advantages

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A yarn designing and manufacturing company based in India (Haryana);

HPT® yarns are designed to provide protection against thermal, mechanical and electrostatic hazards.



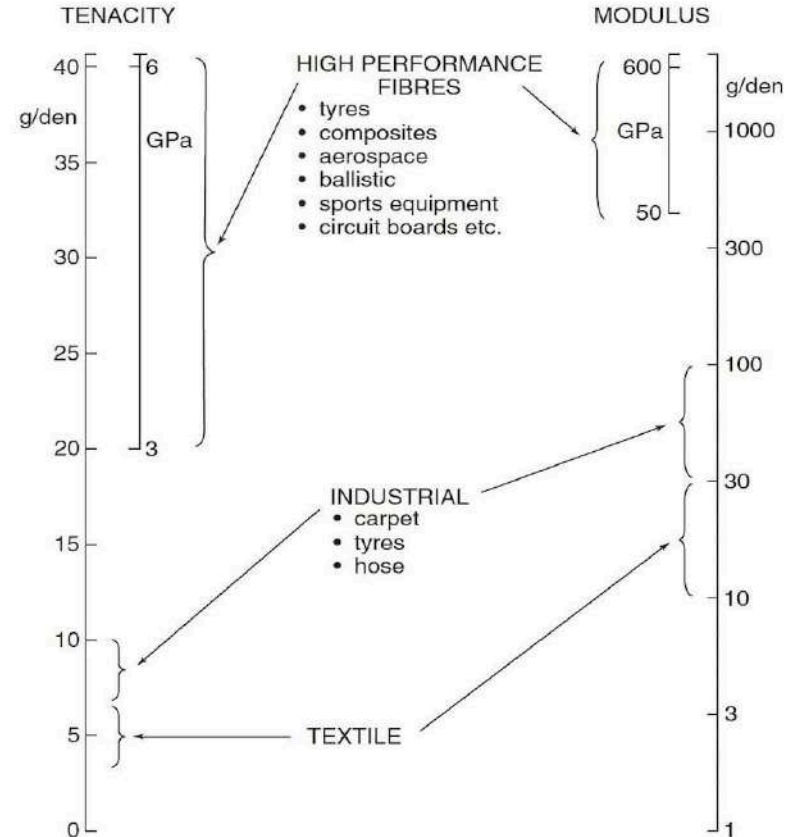
Product development centre:

- Materials (development & testing of high-performance fibres);
- Machines (development of testing machines);
- Manpower (training).

# Introduction

- High performance fibers: at least one outstanding property, which conventional fibers do not have, e.g. high strength, high modulus, high chemical stability, high thermal stability or flame-retardant properties, antistatic, conductive;
- High-performance fibers are those that are engineered for specific uses that require exceptional strength, stiffness, heat resistance, or chemical resistance;

*High performance fibres + conventional fibres*



# Why Important ?



Black dope para-aramid – 45-60 \$/kg (virgin);  
 Black dope para-aramid – 35 \$/kg (recycled);  
 Fibre dyed black para-aramid – 35-40 \$/kg;

Yellow para-aramid – 25-35 \$/kg (virgin);  
 Yellow para-aramid – 12-15 \$/kg ( recycled);  
 Green para-aramid – 38 USD \$/kg;  
*(blend of yellow and black)*

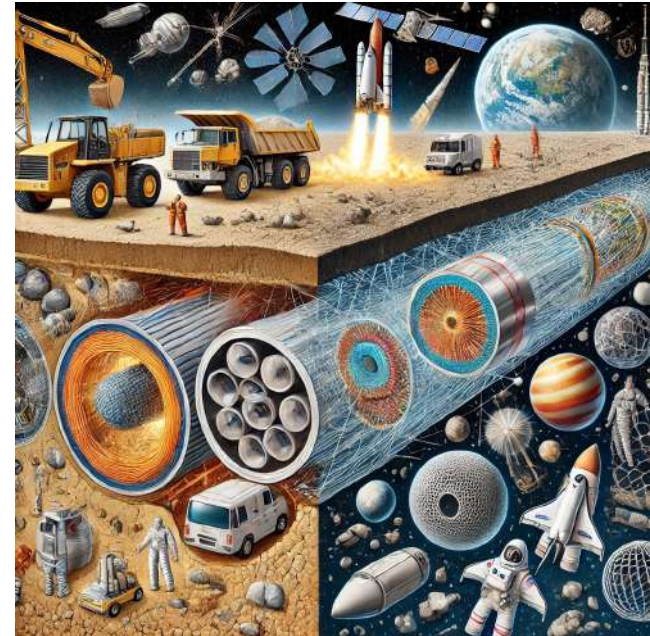
*10-25% black nylon (6-8 USD per kg) ?*  
*10-25% black modacrylic (8-10 USD per kg) ?*  
*10-25% black FR viscose (10-12 USD per kg) ?*

*\* Prices are approximate figure for discussion only*

Fibre	US\$/kg
<i>Polyester</i>	3
<i>High-modulus polymer fibres</i>	
para-aramid	25
meta-aramid	20
HMPE	25
Vectran	47
Zylon (PBO)	130
Tensylon (SSPE)	22-70
<i>Carbon</i>	
PAN based	14-17
pitch based – general purpose	15
– highest modulus	2200
oxidised acrylic	10
<i>Glass</i>	
E-glass	3
S-2 glass	15
<i>Ceramics</i>	
SiC types: Nicalon NI, Tyranno Lox-M, ZM	1000-1100
near stoichiometric types	5000-10000
alumina types	200-1000
boron	1070
<i>Thermally and chemically resistant fibres</i>	
PEEK	100-200
thermoset: Basofil	16
Kynol	15-18
PBI	180
PTFE	50



# High Performance Fibres



Inside & outside body

Inside & outside house

Inside & outside earth



# High Performance Fibres



## PROTECTIVE TEXTILES



# High Performance Fibres: Emerging Areas

## Protection in extreme conditions

1. Protection against mechanical hazards  
(abrasion, cut, tear, puncture, slash at higher and lower temperatures (+75°C to -40°C);

2. Blending techniques: Fibres, Yarn, Fabric

- Bicomponent fibres or hard particles in fibres (nylon/polyester with carbon, UHMwPE with boron carbide, carbon, glass);
- Core-sheath yarns (Organic fibres next to skin & inorganic/metal fibres in core);
- Multilayered garments (knitted/woven next to skin with nonwoven inside);
- **Recycled with virgin;**
- **FR treated with inherent;**
- **Natural with synthetic high-performance fibres (e.g. natural brown/green cotton with aramid, wool with aramid, hemp with UHMwPE).**





## END PRODUCTS

- Flame-retardant workwear;
- Flame-retardant balaclava;
- Flame-retardant socks;
- Flame-retardant undergarments;
- Firefighter's suit;
- Proximity suit;
- Cut-resistant clothing;
- Cut & heat-resistant gloves & sleeves;
- Bite resistant clothing;
- Stab resistant clothing;
- Riot-control uniform;
- Bikers uniform;
- Sewing threads;
- Braided ropes/laces;
- Anti-vandal curtains;
- Full body harness;





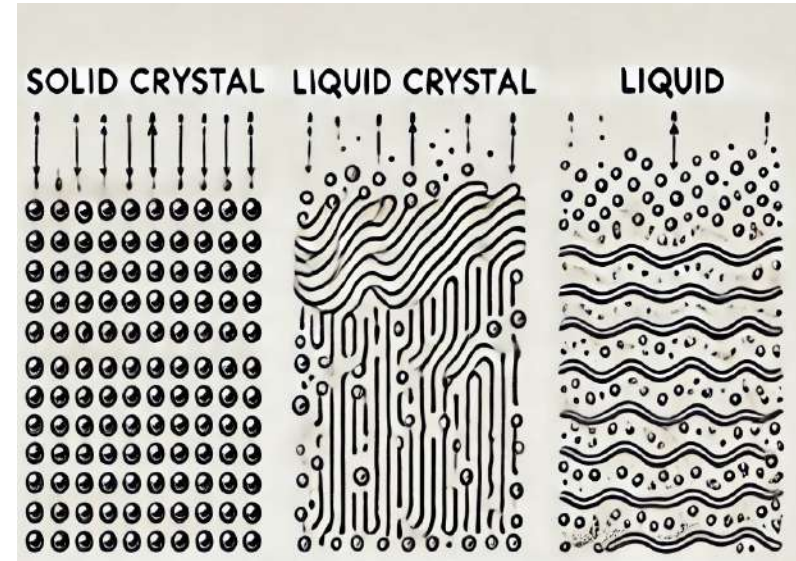
# Liquid Crystalline Organic Fibres (LCs)

First predictions date back 1949 (by Onsager, Flory);

- Crystalline solids are ordered in 3D, whilst liquids are entirely disordered - LCs lie between these two extreme cases, i.e. they exhibit long range order in one or two dimensions, but not in all three dimensions;

The LC phase, or liquid crystalline phase (also known as the mesophase), is a state of matter that has properties between those of conventional liquids and solid crystals.

Liquid crystals are substances that exhibit this unique phase, showing anisotropic properties (direction-dependent) despite having a fluid nature.



# Liquid Crystalline Organic Fibres (LCs)

LCs can be divided into thermotropic and lyotropic types:

Thermotropic liquid crystals - LC behaviour in certain temperature range;

Lyotropic liquid crystals - based on concentration of liquid crystal molecules in a solvent;

Fibres based on LCs can be divided into three classes:-

1. Aromatic polyamides (e.g. aramid);
2. Aromatic heterocycles, possess lyotropic behaviour (e.g. PBO, PBI) ;
3. Aromatic copolyesters, displays thermotropic behaviour (e.g. Vectran) ;

***The outstanding mechanical properties of LC fibres can be reached only if polymers with high molecular weight are used***

# Liquid Crystalline Aromatic Polyamide Fibres

Aromatic polyamides (commonly known as aramid fibres) - polyamides containing aromatic ring along the main chain;

- aliphatic polyamides: amide linkages (-CONH-) in the polymer backbone and having non-aromatic (aliphatic) hydrocarbon chains (no benzene ring); e.g. nylon 6, nylon 6,6;
- aromatic polyamides: amide linkages are attached directly to two main aromatic rings (benzene rings), e.g. phenylene rings or heterocyclic rings;

## **Why can't be melt spun ?**

Aromatic polyamides decompose before a melting temperature, which is over 380-400°C for most of the polymers, so generally spun from polymer solutions, also, these are lyotropic LCPs since they form ordered mesophases in concentrated solutions.



## Liquid Crystalline Aromatic Polyamide Fibres: Inherent Flame-Retardant Fibres

**Aramid:** (aromatic polyamide) Aramid fiber is mainly produced from various aromatic diamines and diacids or diacids chlorides.

**Meta-Aramid:** Aromatic groups linked at 1 and 3 positions;

Suppliers: Teijin & Toray;

Grade: Dyeable & Non-dyeable;

Tenacity: > 4.0 g/denier; Elongation: > 35 %;

Shrinkage: < 3.0% @ 300°C, 20 minutes;

Density: 1.38 g/cm<sup>3</sup>

**Para-Aramid:** Aromatic groups are linked at 1 and 4 positions;

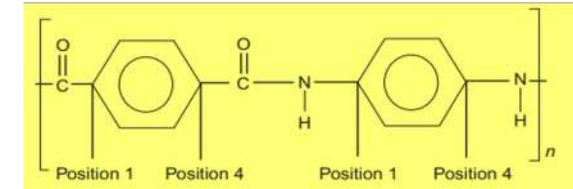
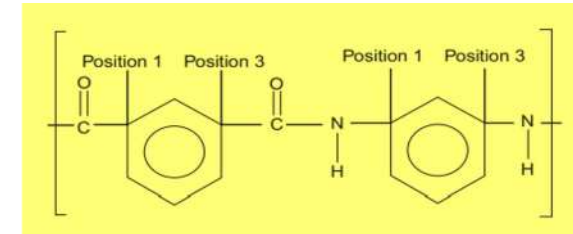
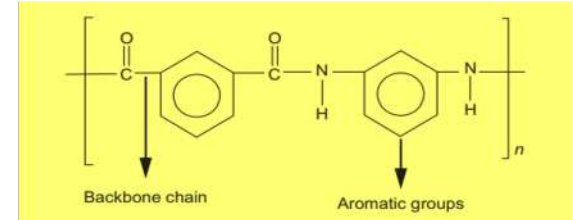
Suppliers: Dupont, Teijin, Kolon;

Grade: Virgin & Recycled, available in yellow, black, green colours;

Tenacity: 23 g/denier; Elongation: 3.5%;

Shrinkage: < 0.02% @ 180°C, 20 minutes;

Density: 1.45 g/cm<sup>3</sup>



## Para-aramid fibres



**Pulp:**  
Used in brake pads, clutch facings, and other friction materials; Used in gaskets, sealants, paper

**Vulcanized p-aramid:**  
Used in conveyor belt, rubber reinforcement, friction products, sealants, automotive.

**Staple fibres:**  
38 mm, 44 mm, 51 mm, 65 mm or higher

**Filament:**  
200D, 400D, 1500 D;  
Cutting ?  
Crimping ?  
Stretch-breaking ?  
Cutting ?  
Dyeing ?

**Recycling:**  
Entangled form;  
Cutting ?  
Crimping ?  
Spinning of mixed length?  
Open end Vs  
Ring spinning ?  
TFO – one end of each ?

Crimping – PBO

**TO PREPARE SOP  
FOR EACH STAGE**

## Inherent Flame-Retardant Fibres



**P-aramid**  
1.45 g/cm<sup>3</sup>  
Highly crystalline  
in nature



**M-aramid**  
1.38 g/cm<sup>3</sup>  
Polymer chains are  
irregular and more  
amorphous



**PBO**  
1.54 g/cm<sup>3</sup>  
Rigid rod-like  
polymer chains,  
denser and less bulky



**PBO +  
M-aramid  
(50/50)**

TO PREPARE SPINNING SOP FOR HIGH PERFORMANCE FIBRES

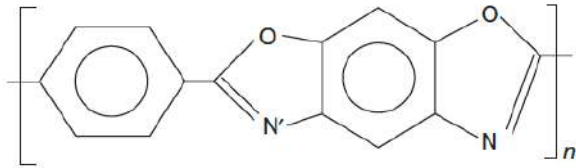


# Liquid Crystalline Aromatic Heterocyclic Fibres

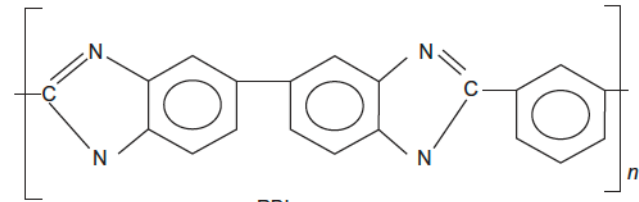
Aromatic Heterocyclic Fibres can be classified into three main categories:

- Polybenzazole (lyotropic behaviour) - e.g. PBO fibres, *Zylon by Toyobo*;
- Polybenzimidazole - e.g. PBI fibres by *PBI Performance Products*;
- Polypyridobisimidazole - e.g. PIPD fibres..

*Heterocycle: A ring structure that includes at least one atom other than carbon (heteroatom).  
Common heteroatoms include nitrogen (N), oxygen (O), and sulphur (S)*



Polybenzoxazoles fiber.

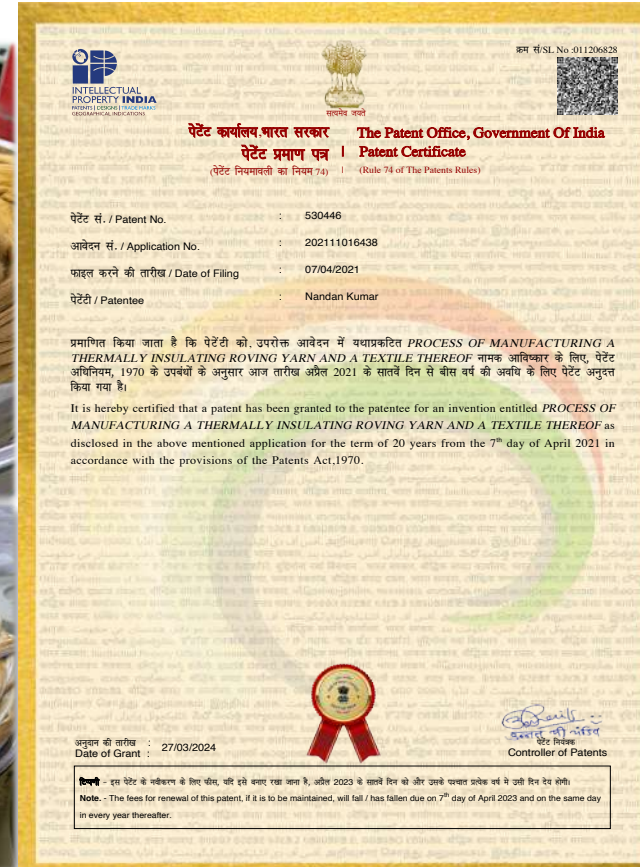


PBI

# Inherent Flame-Retardant Fibres (PBO)



- Polybenzoxazoles: This fiber is produced through polymerization of benzoxazoles monomer;
- This comprises aromatic groups as well as a rigid benzoxazole segment;
- Very high thermal stability, the decomposition temperature of this fiber is nearly 650°C, and its LOI value is >68%;
- Density: 1.54 g/cm<sup>3</sup>;
- It has also been found that a negligible mass loss occurs when heated to 500°C as compared with meta-aramids and para-aramids;



## Inherent Flame-Retardant Fibres (PBI)

- Polybenzimidazole - IFR fibre by 'PBI Performance Products', USA;
- Developed in the 1960s by Celanese;
- Manufactured through chemical reaction of tetra-aminobiphenyl (TAB) and diphenylisophthalate (DPIP);
- PBI fiber comprises nitrogen, which makes it fire-resistant, aromatic groups are present within its chemical structure;
- This fiber does not disintegrate easily in the presence of intense temperature, LOI value >41%;
- Low thermal conductivity, so less heat is transferred into the gear to the wearer;
- Strength is lower so blended with p-aramid for making fire protection suit.

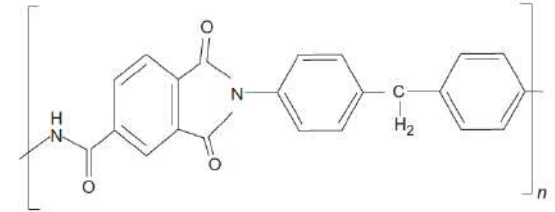


## Inherent Flame-Retardant Fibres (ABPBI - India)



## Inherent Flame-Retardant Fibres (Polyamide-imide fibres)

- Kermel: Example of Polyamide-imide fiber;
- A commercially available poly(aramid-imide) fiber developed in France in 1971;
- The chemical structure of Kermel fiber comprises a high proportion of aromatic groups, the crystallinity of this fiber is low;
- Due to all these structural features, the LOI value of Kermel is 33%;
- High abrasion resistance, thermal conductivity lower than any other aramid fibres;
- Excellent resistance to chemicals;
- Solution dyed in different colours for better UV light fastness and washing;
- Blended with FR viscose on 70/30 and 50/50 basis for wearer comfort;
- At 400°C, only 5% weight loss reported;
- Moisture regain - 4%

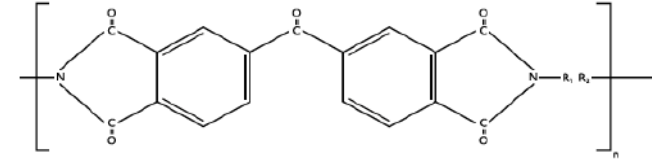


Poly(aramid-imide) fiber.

### Application:

1. Army
2. Air force
3. Navy
4. Police forces
5. Filtration media

## Inherent Flame-Retardant Fibres (Polyimide fibres)



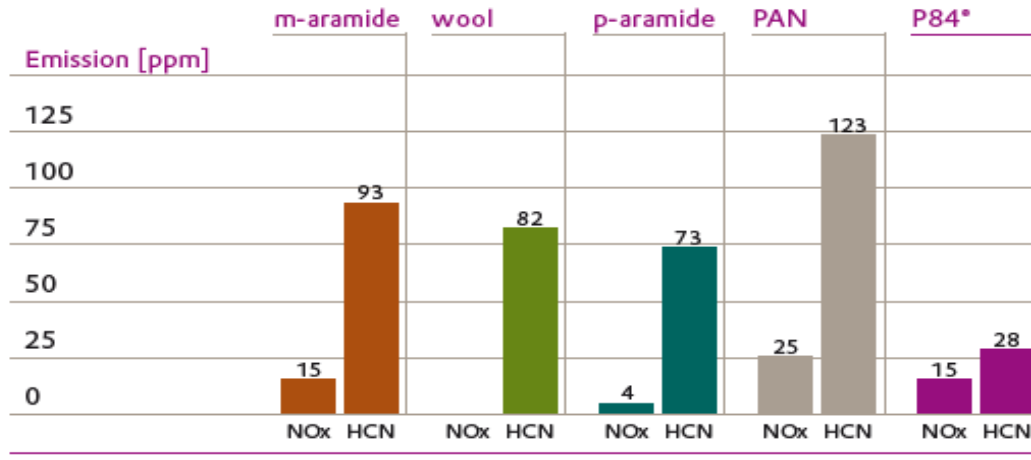
- P84 is a commercially available IFR polyimide fibre;
- Wide range of operating temperature from cryogenic (-270°C) to high temperature (300°) applications;
- Multilobal cross-section offers 90% more surface area compared to round fibres;
- Increased surface area results in highest filtration efficiency as compared to conventional fibres;
- Colour - natural golden yellow;
- Tenacity > 4.0 cN/dtex;
- Elongation - 20%;
- Shrinkage at 280°C, 30 minutes - <0.3%;
- Thermal conductivity at 300°C - 0.03 W/m.K;
- Resistant to UV rays;
- Density - 1.4 g/cm<sup>3</sup> lower than PBO (1.58 g/cm<sup>3</sup>)



Golden Yellow colour & Multilobal cross-section of P84

## Inherent Flame-Retardant Fibres (Polyimide fibres)

### Emission of Toxic Gases during the Degradation of Fibres



— m-aramide — wool — p-aramide — PAN — P84\*

Source: "Toxic Products from Burning Textiles". Shirley Institute Manchester

Gas volume and gas composition are strongly depending on conditions like excess or shortage of oxygen. Under the chosen conditions, P84<sup>®</sup> fibres show the lowest generation of toxic HCN (cyanic acid).



## Difference between PAI and PI fibres

Property	Polyamide-imide (PAI) Fibers	Polyimide (PI) Fibers
<b>Chemical Structure</b>	amide (-CONH-) and imide (-CON-) linkages	imide (-CON-) linkages
<b>Thermal Stability</b>	<u>High, 260°C or higher</u>	<u>Very high, 400°C or higher</u>
<b>Flame Resistance</b>	Excellent	Outstanding
<b>Mechanical Strength</b>	High tensile strength and modulus	High tensile strength and modulus
<b>Chemical Resistance</b>	Good resistance - solvents, oils, and chemicals	<u>Excellent resistance to solvents, oils, and chemicals</u>
<b>Moisture Absorption</b>	Moderate	Low
<b>Electrical Properties</b>	Good electrical insulation properties	Excellent
<b>Flexibility and Toughness</b>	Good balance of flexibility and toughness	High toughness with moderate flexibility
<b>Applications</b>	High-performance seals, bearings, electrical components, and aerospace parts	<u>High-temperature filtration</u> , aerospace, electronics, and advanced composites
<b>UV Resistance</b>	Moderate	<u>Excellent</u>
<b>Environmental Resistance</b>	Good resistance to harsh environments	Excellent resistance to harsh environments
<b>Colour Stability</b>	May discolor at high temperatures	<u>Retains colour stability</u>

# Liquid Crystalline Aromatic Copolyester Fibres

## Aromatic Copolyester Fibres

(thermotropic behaviour - formation of ordered phases over a wide temperature range: e.g. *Vectran*, *Kuraray*, *Japan* - a copolymer of p-hydroxybenzoic acid and naphthoic acid;

High strength and modulus;

Abrasion resistance;

Excellent fold/flex characteristics;

Minimal moisture absorption;

Chemical resistance (Bleach resistance);

Cut-resistance;

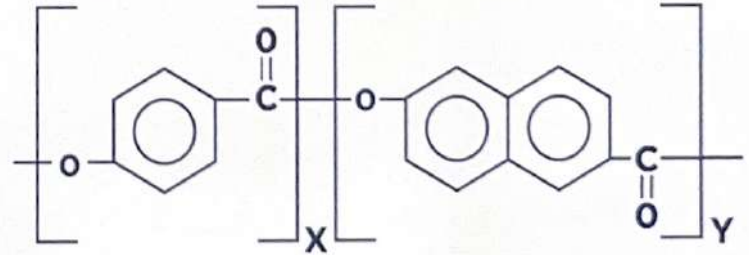
High impact strength

Applications:

Ropes & Cables

Aerospace

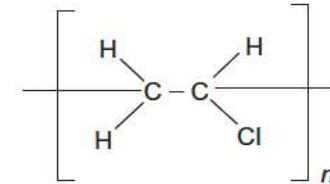
Industrial and Electronics



- LOI 30;
- Melting point - 350°C;
- Moisture regain (%) < 0.1;
- Boiling water shrinkage, 100°C, 30 minutes < 0.2%

# Inherent Flame-Retardant Fibres (PVC)

- Chlorofibre is non-flammable and manufactured by polymerization of vinyl chloride;
- Does not burn or emit flames or release molten incandescent drops to spread fire to other combustible materials;
- The chemical structures of PVC or polyvinylidene chloride fibers comprise polymeric repeat unit (-CHCl, -CCl<sub>2</sub>), which creates a high degree of chain order and thermal resistance;
- Good resistance to concentrated acids, bases, oxidizing and reducing agents;
- Can be dyed in different colours and no change in mechanical properties in chlorinated water, such as swimming pool water;
- Not affected by most of the micro-organisms in water;



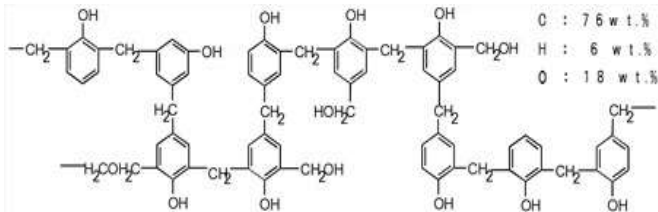
Polyvinyl chloride

Polymer	Thermal conductivity at 20°C (W/m.K)	Heat capacity (kJ/kg.K)
Polyvinylchloride	0,168	0,96
Polyester	0,218	1,13
Polypropylene	0,172	2,14

*PVC has both low thermal conductivity and a low heat capacity, i.e. absorbs and transfers least quantity of heat.*

# Novoloid fibres: Kynol

- Kynol (Novoloid) is inherent flame-retardant and are melt-spun phenol-aldehyde resin-based fiber;
- Chemical structure - 76 wt.% carbon (C), 18 wt.% oxygen (O), and 6 wt.% hydrogen (H). Due to the high carbon content, used as precursor in production processes for carbon fibers which are used as activated materials dedicated for the absorption of chemicals;
- Kynol fibres have low thermal conductivity due to bulk aromatic phenolic groups;
- High LOI-values (Limiting Oxygen Index) of 30-34% and a maximum temperature of usage ( $T_{max}$ ) of 150°C-200°C;

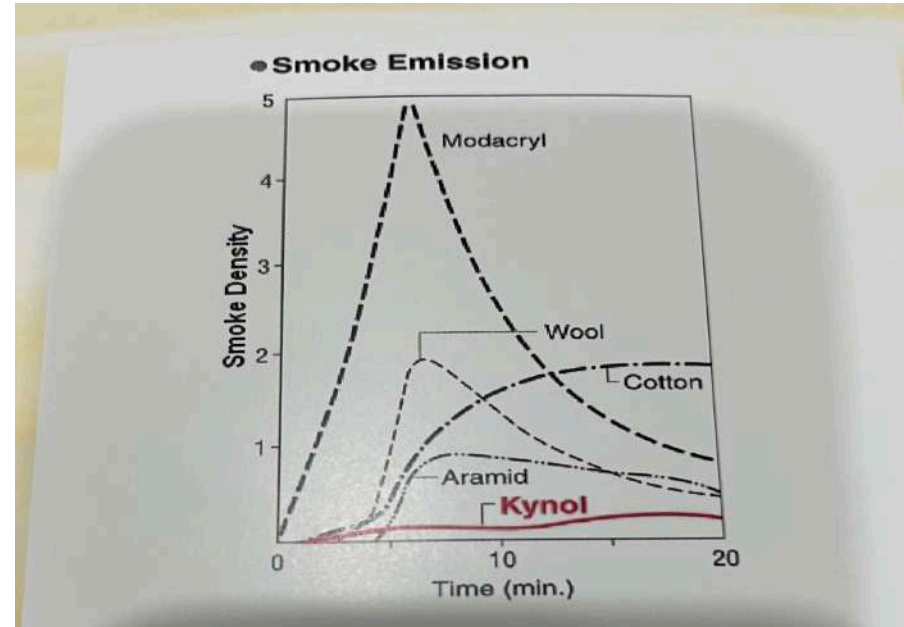


- Excellent flame resistance;
- Excellent chemical resistance;
- Can withstand short-term heat exposure in temperatures > 1000°C;
- Excellent thermal insulator;
- Low smoke and combustion toxicity;



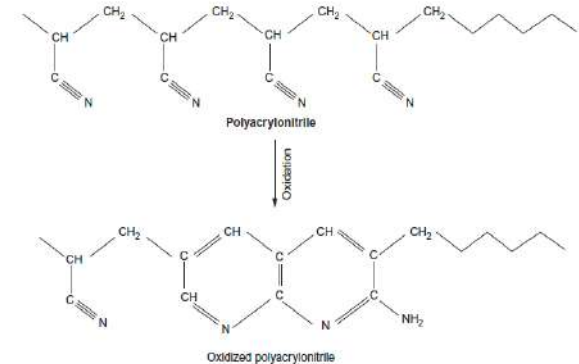
# Novoloid fibres: Kynol

- Colour - gold;
- Specific gravity (ratio) - 1.27;
- Tensile strength - 1.3-1.8 g/den (12-16 cN/tex);
- Modulus - 260-350 cN/tex;
- Elongation - Above 10%;
- Moisture Regain (at 20C, 65%RH) - 6%;
- LOI - 30-34;
- Low shrinkage allows charred material to retain its integrity as a barrier to keep heat and oxygen away from the interior of fibre structure;
- Water vapour and CO<sub>2</sub> evolved after combustion;
- Due to the absence of nitrogen, sulphur or halogens in the chemical structure, the burning gases from Kynol fibers do not contain toxic components such as NOx, SO2, HCN, HCl or HF;



## Semi-Carbon/Pre-oxidized (OPAN) acrylic fibres

- Semi-carbon (Peroxidized Acrylic): Produced through partial oxidation of polyacrylonitrile polymer using itaconic acid as a co-monomer. Through this oxidation process, partial carbonization of this polymer occurs and is called semi-carbon fiber;
- Carbonization and crystallization of viscose fiber can also be used to manufacture semi-carbon fiber; however, this process is cumbersome as well as costly;
- It has been observed that the LOI value of this fiber can reach up to 55% and can resist temperatures up to 1000°C;
- No smoke, toxic gases, or afterglow even during and/or after intensive flame exposure;
- Poorly abrasion resistance, handling, and shelf life. Mostly blended with other chemically modified fire-retardant fibers;
- Also aluminized to produce firefighters' clothing.



## Semi-Carbon/Pre-oxidized (OPAN) acrylic fibres - India



# Inherent Flame-Retardant Fibres: FR Viscose fibres

- FR Viscose: Inherent Flame-Retardant cellulose fibres;
- Soft and comfortable, Dyeable, 10-13 USD per kg;
- Blends: with para-aramid, meta-aramid, PBO,PBI;
- When a fabric containing FR viscose fibre is exposed to flame, the additive begins to decompose at a lower temperature than the decomposition temperature of the cellulose surrounding it;
- Main decomposition product is phosphoric acid. The acid polymerises and catalyses the dewatering and carbonisation of the cellulose and increases the production of non-combustible fragments such as CO<sub>2</sub> and H<sub>2</sub>O.

## Patent on Arc-flash protective fabric

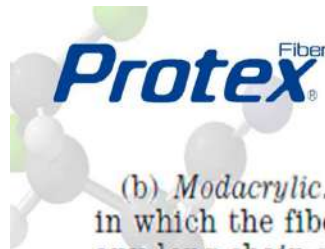




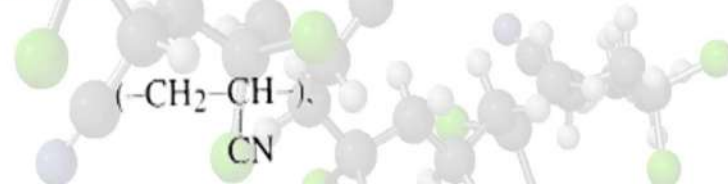
# Inherent Flame-Retardant Fibres: Modacrylic

**Modacrylic:** Modified acrylic fibers made from acrylonitrile, Protex brand (from Kaneka, Japan) inherent flame-retardant fibres for protective and home furnishing, Dyeable; price range:7-12 USD per kg; Antimony trioxide is generally used as additives while producing modacrylic fibres:-

- Protex C;
- Protex Q;
- Protex M;
- SBY;



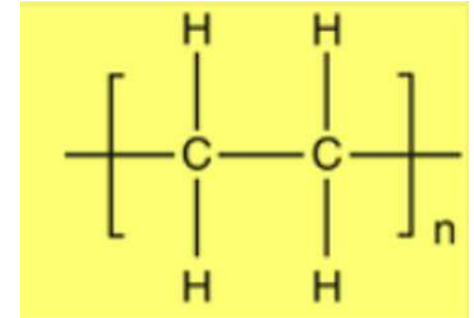
(b) *Modacrylic*. A manufactured fiber in which the fiber-forming substance is any long chain synthetic polymer composed of less than 85 percent but at least 35 percent by weight of acrylonitrile units



# High Strength Fibres: UHMwPE

## ULTRA HIGH MOLECULAR WEIGHT POLYETHYLENE

- High molecular weight polyethylene (molecular weight higher than 1,500,000 Da);
- High strength (30-35 g/denier), low elongation less than 4%, good abrasion, chemical resistant, high thermal conductivity; hydrophobic in nature;
- Staple fibres, filaments in various deniers available (100 denier, 200 denier, 300 denier, 400 and 600 denier), Price range - 10 USD- 150 USD per kg;
- Blended with steel, glass, basalt for high cut performance;
- Blended with cotton for high abrasion resistance;
- Low melting point, 120°C (recent development, blended with Aramid - core spun)



## Inorganic Fibres: Basalt & Glass

**Basalt:** made from extremely fine fibers of basalt, which is composed of the minerals, available in staple and filament form.

Price range: 12-15 USD per kg (200 and 300 denier available for protective textiles)

**Glass:** made from silica sand and between 5.5-9.0  $\mu$  glass filaments are used for protective textiles, above 9  $\mu$  are used for weaving, braiding, nonwoven applications; 100-300 denier most-commonly used in protective textiles.

Different grades: E glass, ECR glass, S Glass;

Price range: 4-9 USD per kg,

Higher for PTFE coated or on bigger bobbins.



## Metallic fibres

- **Steel wire:** These are used in cut protective textiles in size ranging from 30-70 $\mu$ . Price range: 12-30 USD per kg;



- **Stainless steel fibre:** These are 8 micron steel fibres blended with other high-performance fibres such as PBO, aramid, polyester etc to achieve antistatic and conductive properties. Price range: 50-90 USD per kg;
- **Tungsten wire:** Very dense metal as compared to stainless steel (19.25 Vs 8.03 g/cm<sup>3</sup>), X rays detectable and can be used to achieve higher cut performance. Price range: 150 USD per kg;



## Other fibres

- Carbon fibres
- PVA fibres
- Low melt fibres
- FR nylon
- PEEK fibres
- Polycrystalline (Alumina) fibres
- Polyacrylate fibres
- Antistatic (carbon based) fibres
- Polyphenylene sulphide fibres



# Testing & Validation (Mechanical Hazards)



# Testing & Validation (Thermal & Electrostatic Hazards)





Training program on the manufacturing & testing of technical textiles (29<sup>th</sup> July - 31<sup>st</sup> July 2024)

## SCHEDULE

Day 1 (29<sup>th</sup> July 2024)

S.No.	Topic	Category	Time
1	Introduction & registration	Welcome Session	09:30 AM to 10:00 AM
2	Introduction to 'High Performance Fibres'	Lecture	10:00 AM to 11:00 AM
3	Introduction to 'Blowroom & Carding'	Lecture	11:00 AM to 11:45 AM
Tea Break			
4	Introduction to humidification plant	Lecture	12.00 PM to 1.00 PM
Lunch			
5	Trial on 'Blowroom and Carding' (p-aramid fibres)	Demonstration	2.00 PM onwards

Day 2 (30<sup>th</sup> July 2024)

S. No.	Topic	Category	Time
1	Introduction to 'Drawframe & Speedframe'	Lecture	10:00 AM to 11:00 AM
2	Introduction to 'Ringframe'	Lecture	11:00 AM to 11:45 AM
Tea Break			
3	Introduction to 'Autoconer'	Lecture	12.00 PM to 1:00 PM
Lunch			
4	Trial on 'Drawframe, Speedframe, Ringframe, Autoconer' (para-aramid fibres)	Demonstration	2:00 PM onwards

Day 3 (31<sup>st</sup> July 2024)

S.No.	Topic	Category	Time
1	Introduction to protection against mechanical hazards: EN 388:2016 & electrostatic hazards: EN 1149:2008	Lecture	10:00 AM to 11:00 AM
2	Introduction to protection against thermal hazards: EN 407:2020	Lecture	11:00 AM to 11:45 AM
Tea Break			
3	Introduction to fire proximity clothing: opportunities & challenges	Lecture	12.00 PM to 1:00 PM
Lunch			
4	Testing of samples (abrasion, cut, tear, puncture, impact, flammability, contact heat, convective heat, radiant heat, small & large drops of molten metals, resistance measurement, charge decay test)	Demonstration	2:00 PM onwards

\* Mobile phones are not permitted in the production area.

## REGISTRATION CHARGES

- Free for B. Tech. (3<sup>rd</sup> and final year) students;
- Others: Rs. 5000/- (one day) & Rs. 15000/- plus taxes (all three days);
- Contact [textilopedia@gmail.com](mailto:textilopedia@gmail.com) or message +91 9996625050 for registration;
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## PROTECTIVE TEXTILES

Protection against mechanical, thermal & electrostatic hazards

(Participants may bring two samples to test during the workshop)

- Abrasion (Martindale & Taber)
- TDM cut tester
- Tear resistance
- Puncture resistance (Steel stylus & hypodermic needles)
- Impact resistance ( Hand, limb & back protector)
- Flammability (surface & edge)
- Contact heat
- Convective heat
- Radiant heat
- Small splashes of molten metal
- Large splash of molten metal
- Half charge decay tester
- Surface resistance measurement

Discussion session on standards: EN 388, EN407, EN 420, ISO 11612, ISO 11611, EN 469, EN 1486, EN 1149, EN 13594, ASTM F1506, ASTM F1414, ISO 11393, ISO 9185, ISO 12127, ISO 6942, ISO 9151, ISO 50777, ISO 17493, ISO 16073, ISO 3146, ISO 15025, ISO 15383, ISO 13997, ISO 13998, ISO 4589.

## Notes:

- Registration fee: Rs. 5000.00/ each day + GST;
- Special discount available for more than one person coming from the same company.

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## Protective Textiles: Way forward

**Collaborations:** Industry/Academia (NTTM – excellent initiative)

**Materials:** Supply Chain of high-performance fibres/need to develop and promote indigenous fibres – pilot plant concept;

**Awareness:** Limited knowledge at ground level especially with small and medium scale industries, Need to prepare SOP for each fibres;

**Prototyping/Sampling:** Very difficult to get sampling of smaller lots in various combinations, spinning, weaving, nonwoven (to process 100 kg of each);

**Testing & Validation:** To strengthen our laboratories in India to stop pirated or sub-standard products.







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