



# 57 Chinese textile companies join forces to tackle climate change

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Companies include K-Boxing, Peacebird, Weiqiao Pioneering Group, Chenfeng Group, Wensli Group and Sateri.

Within a year, these will create specific goals on how to reach carbon neutrality. According to the official Chinese media, the concrete plan and roadmap will be released to the public within two years.

Recently, 57 major Chinese textile companies announced the Climate Stewardship 2030 Accelerating Plan, which promised to jointly reduce carbon emissions and achieve carbon neutrality by implementing various measures. The two companies announced last month that they plan to begin a training session on climate change initiatives within six months.

China is accelerating its shift to a clean, low-carbon energy consumption structure to reach its goal of peaking carbon dioxide emissions by 2030 and achieving carbon neutrality by 2060.

China's textile sector provides jobs to more than 27 million people, both in production and sales. On June 1, the National Textile and Apparel Council of China launched an acceleration plan to accelerate the stewardship of Chinese fashion brands in their commitment to climate change.

The council aims to first support 30 well-known fashion brands and 60 major textile manufacturers to take action to mitigate the effects of climate change.

For some time, Chinese textile companies have been actively seeking sustainable growth paths and contributing to the country's carbon emission targets. The council said the sector will continue to seek models for sustainable production and consumption, driving green transformation in the global fashion industry.

The council supports the integration of lucrative resources in the global industrial chain from organizations such as governments, industrial management departments, think tanks, scientific research institutes and technical institutions. The council brings together resources to support R & D, technological and product innovation, and the development of textile companies.