

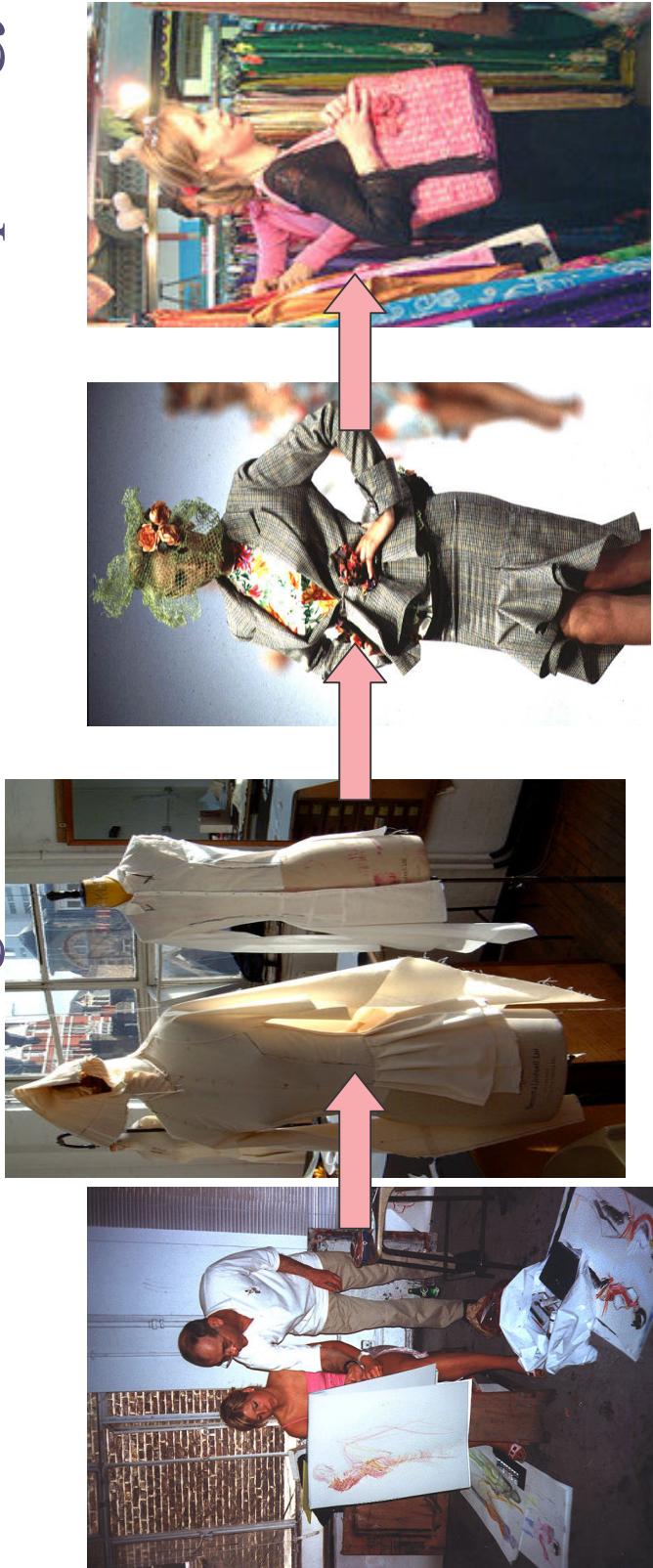
“Technological & non Technological Innovation: A Challenge for the Fashion SMEs”

Introduction

- **Strategic Objectives :**
 - Benefiting from the market proximity
 - Fostering the fashion creativity
 - Shortening the time to market (*reactivity*)
 - Permanent adaptation to the changes (*Flexibility*)
 - Customisation & personalisation
- **Key Success Factors :**
 - Mastering the core business knowledge (Expert Systems)
 - Implementing the collaborative working organisations
 - Developing the “Rapid Prototyping” methods
 - Elaborating the “Extended Micro Factory Concept”

Traditional Method:

Time consuming and expensive
Not fitting with the consumer morphology



2D sketch 3D toile show sale

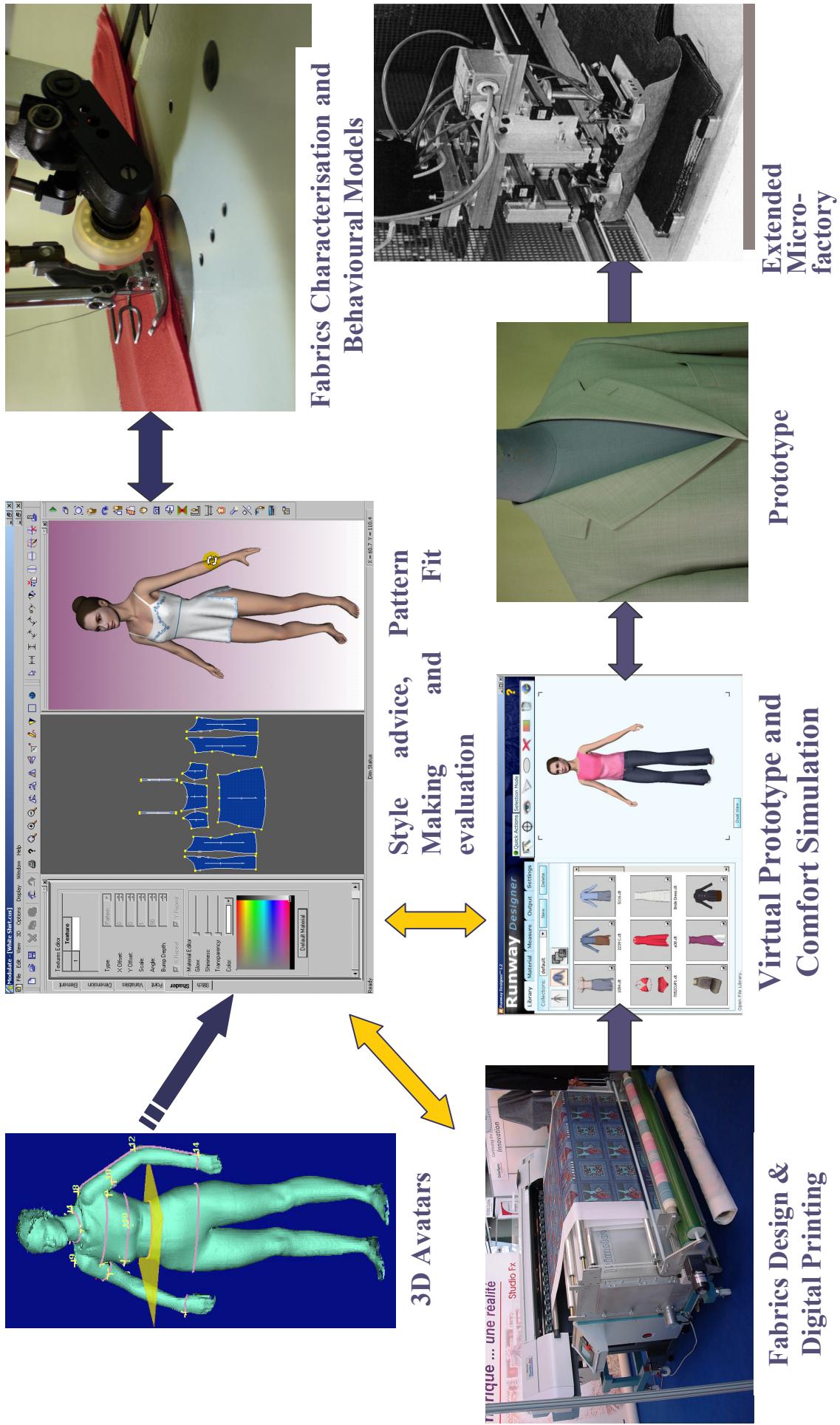
Innovation Strategy

‘From Virtual to Real’

The Roadmap

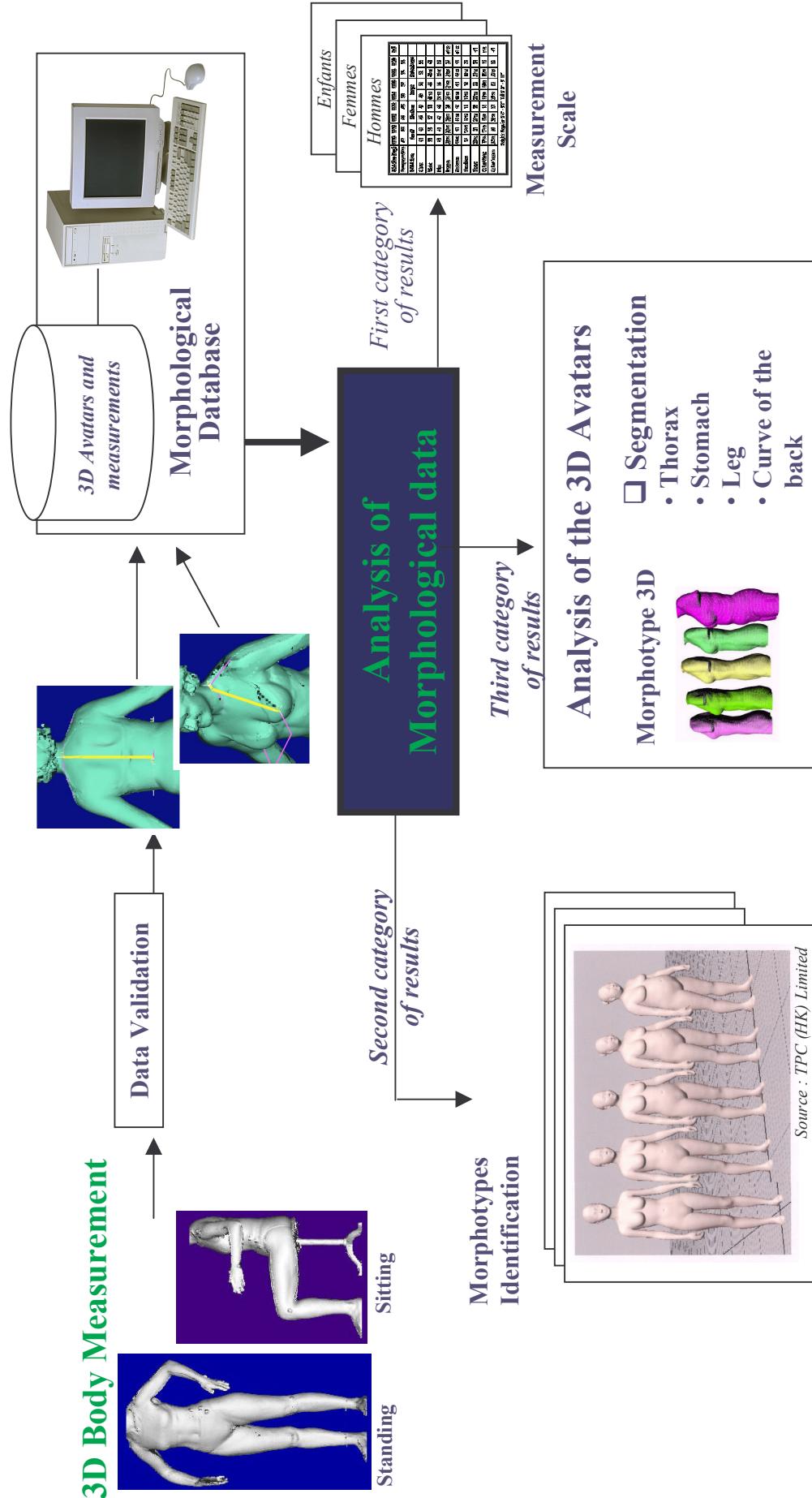
New Method of Work

“From 6 weeks to 6 hours” prototyping



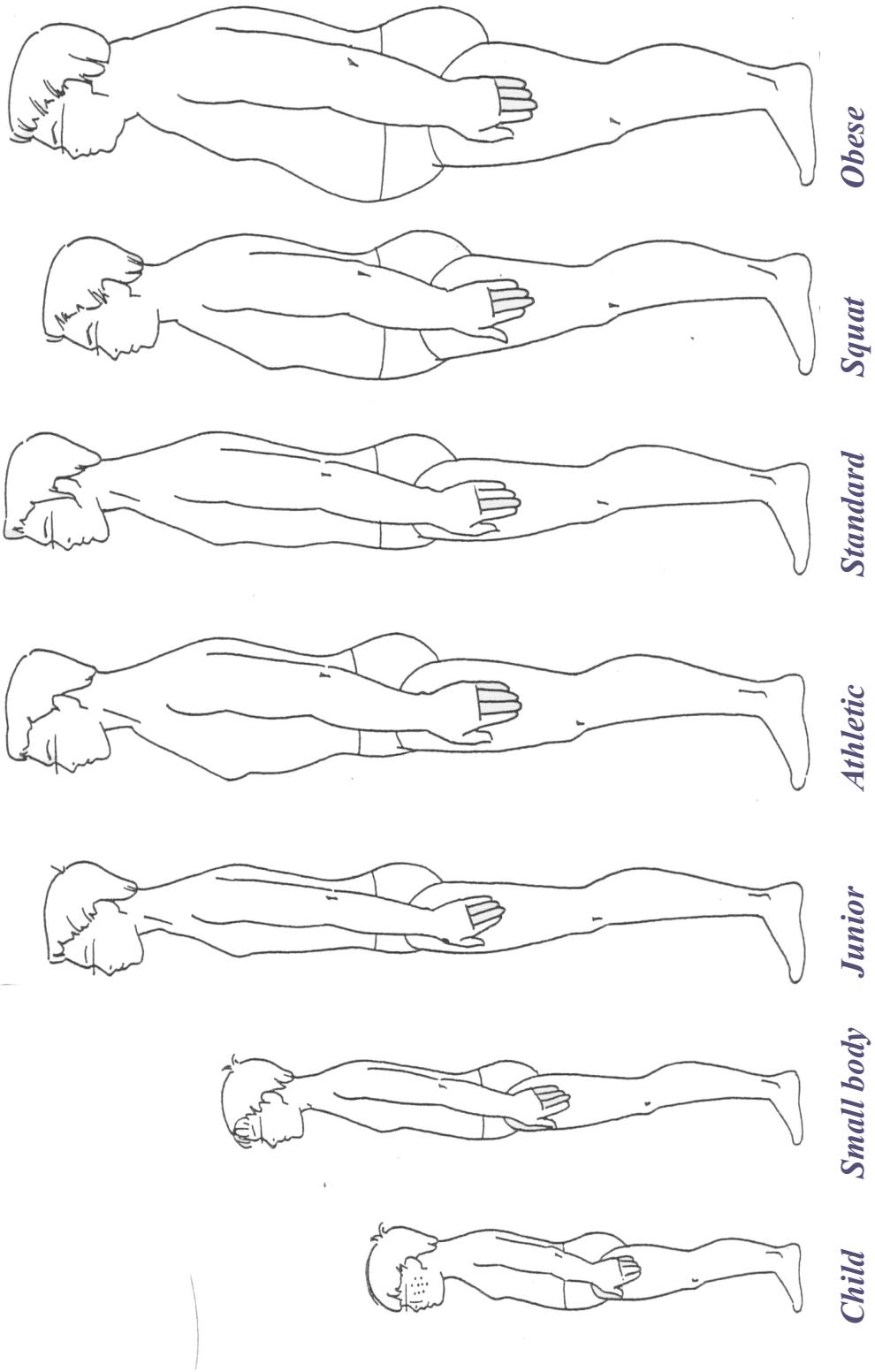
First Step: Morphology Knowledge

Morphotypes Identification Process



Accurate measurement: first step for correct sizing

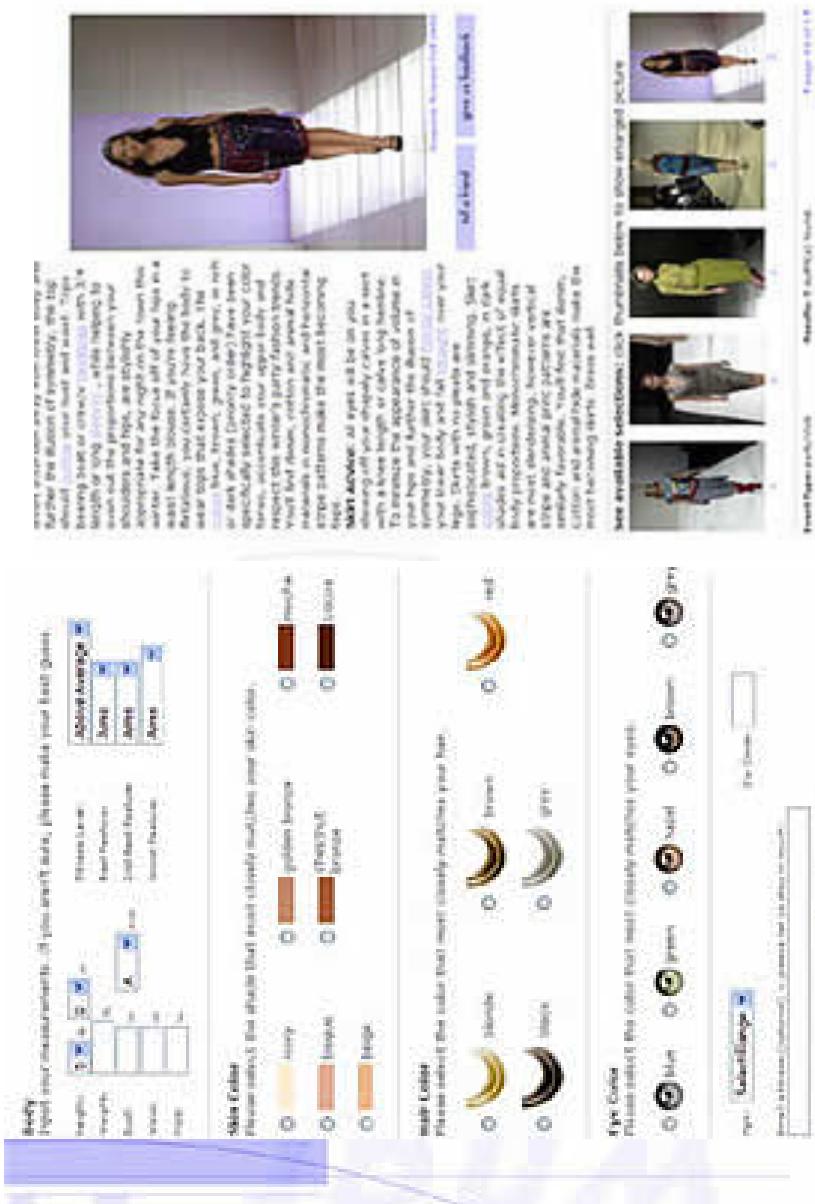
Garment customised to target markets



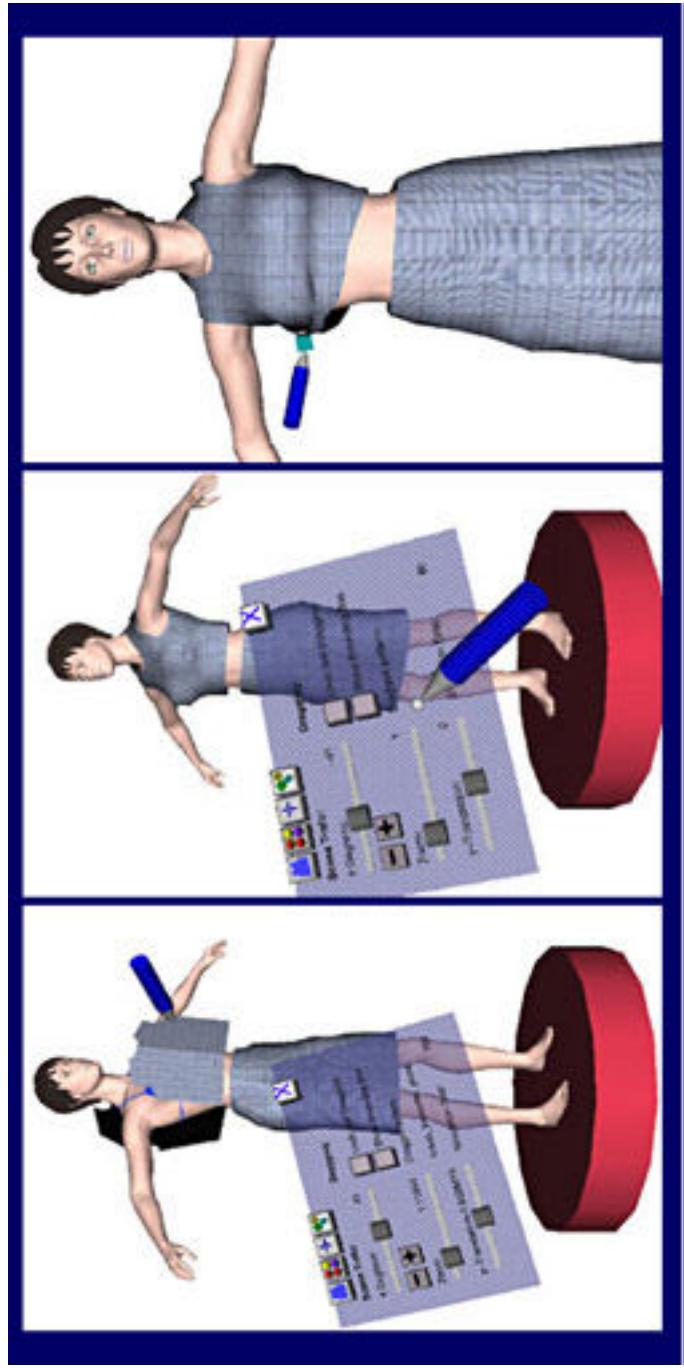
Second Step: Fostering Creativity

Style Advise

- Collaborative work with forecasters, manufacturers and fabrics suppliers
 - Analysis of Economic environment, influence of culture and Social changes
 - Design tools
 - Iterations of style
 - Virtual try on
 - Cataloguing and archiving

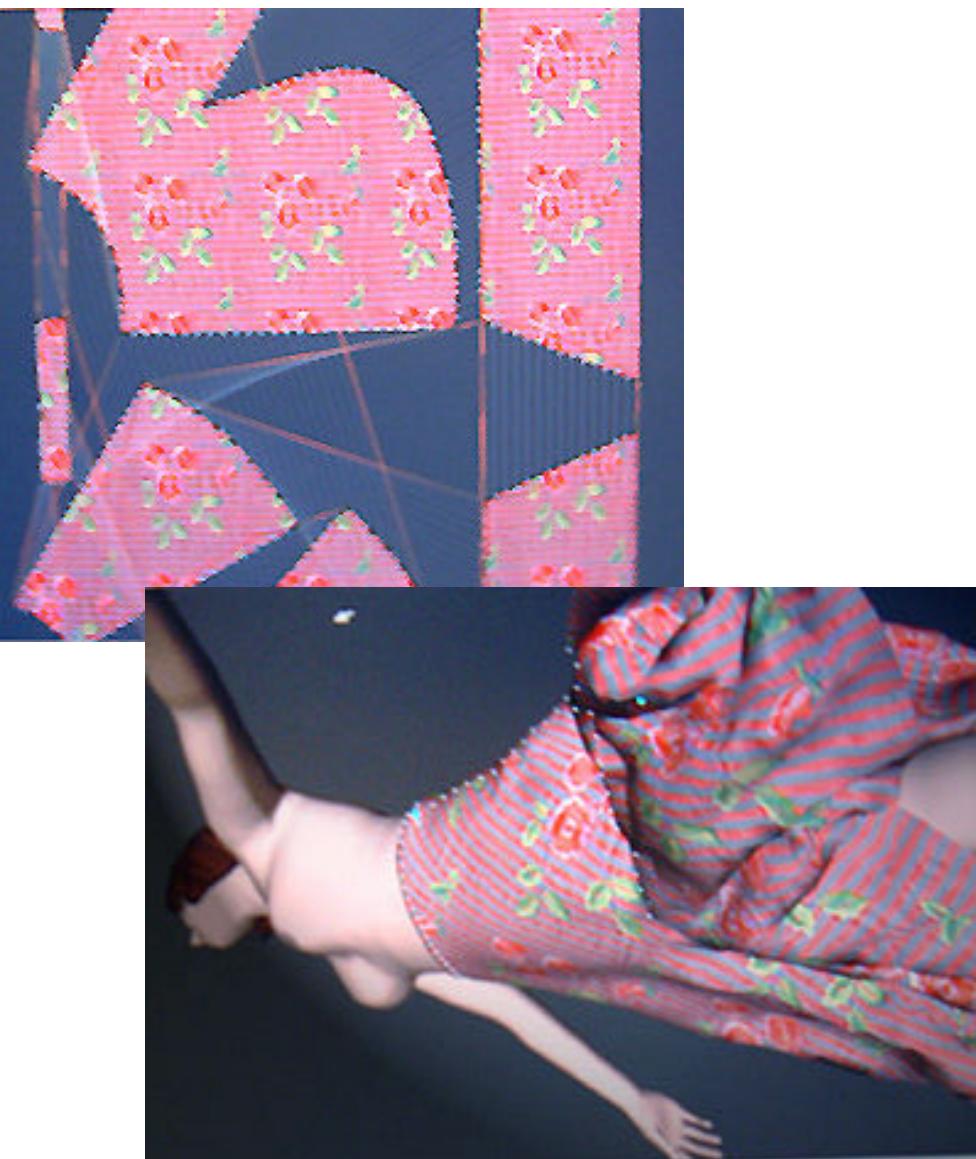


New Working Interfaces



- Intuitive use of virtual models
- Intuitive interfaces that take account of the practice of fashion

Third Step: Material Characterisation and Modelling



- Mechanical and chemical properties,
- Variables capture and measurement,
- Behavioural models

Interaction with virtual pattern making

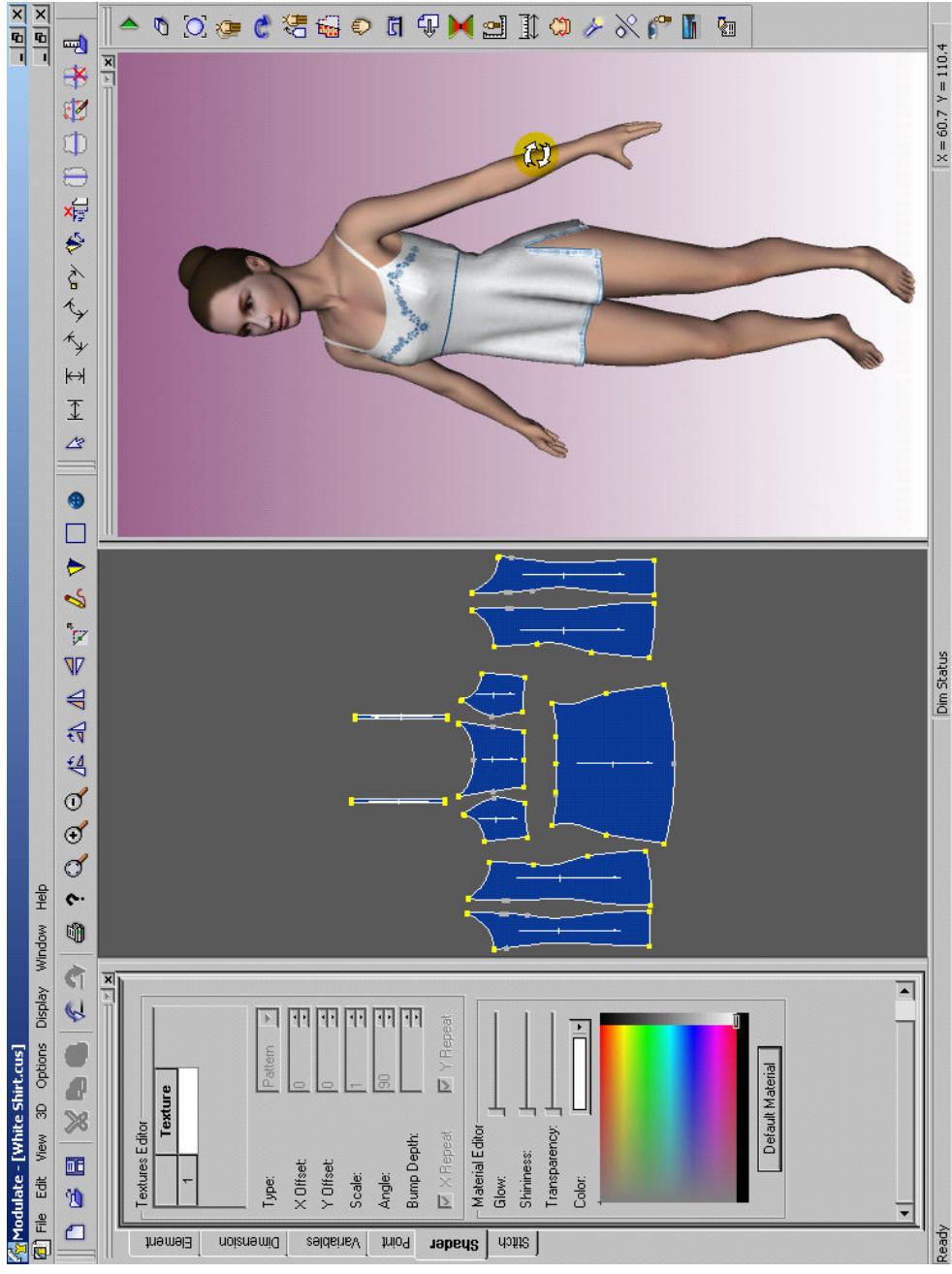
- Draping Real Garment Patterns with Fabric Parameters
- Real-time fabric rendering and animation to show materials behaviour.

Behaviour Prediction



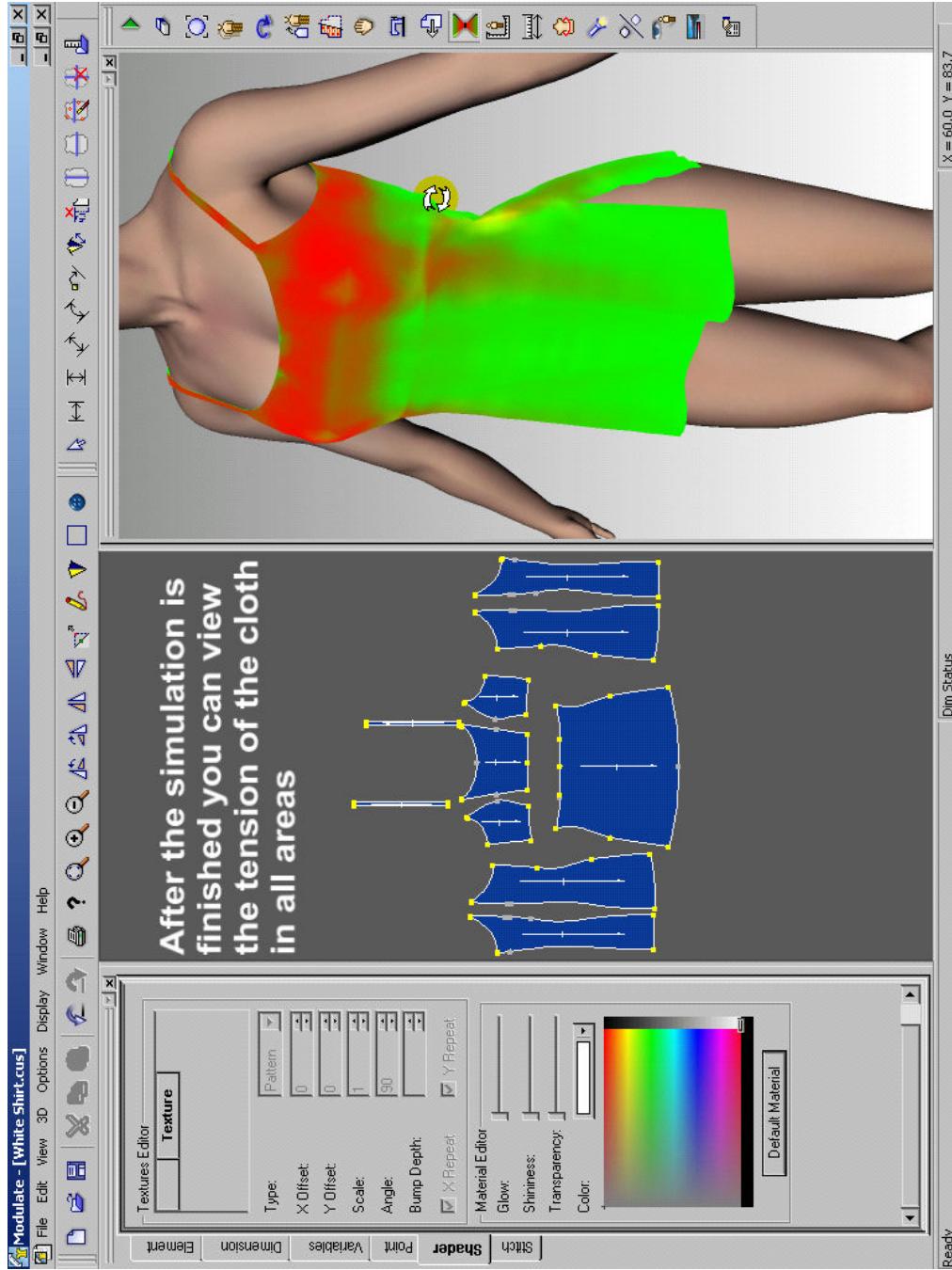
- Fabrics Behaviour prediction in process (Manufacturability),
- Fabrics Behaviour prediction in use (Usability),
- Impact Evaluation on the cost price

Fourth Step: Virtual Pattern Making



Pattern making according to selected “Avatar” imported from standard 3D files : VRML, 3D Studio Max, MAYA, IGES (3D).

Fit Evaluation



Evaluation of fit according to the morphotype and highlighting the tensions. Interactive process with material characterisation and modelling

Fifth Step: Digital Technologies

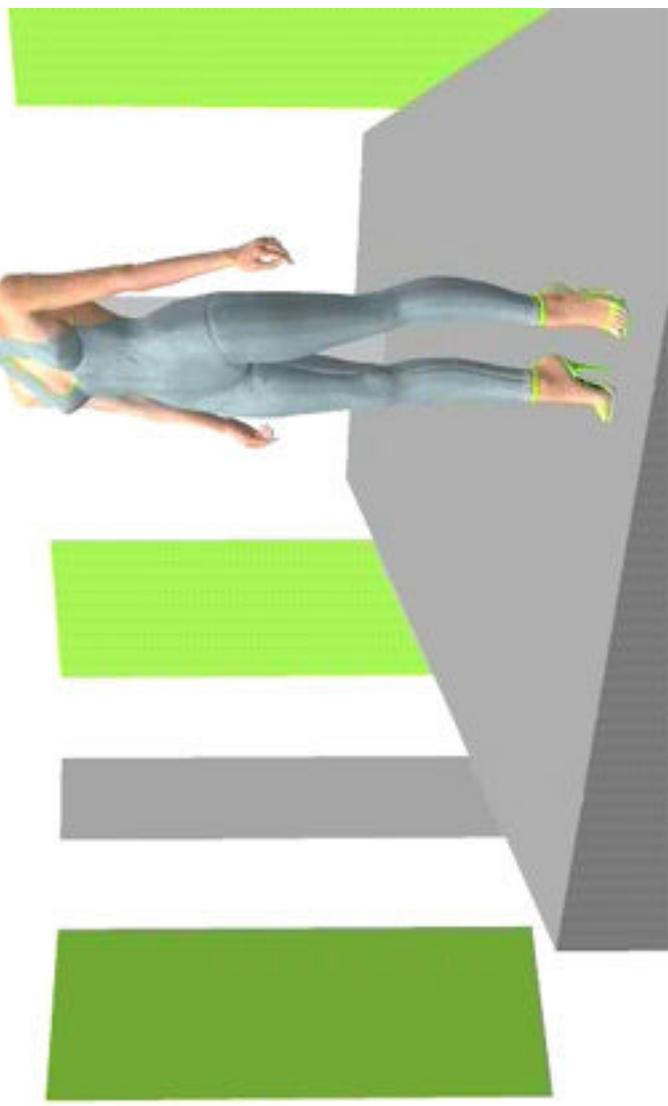


The Amber machine, from Stork

CAD fabrics design connected to an inkjet printer

Sixth Step: Virtual Prototyping & Show

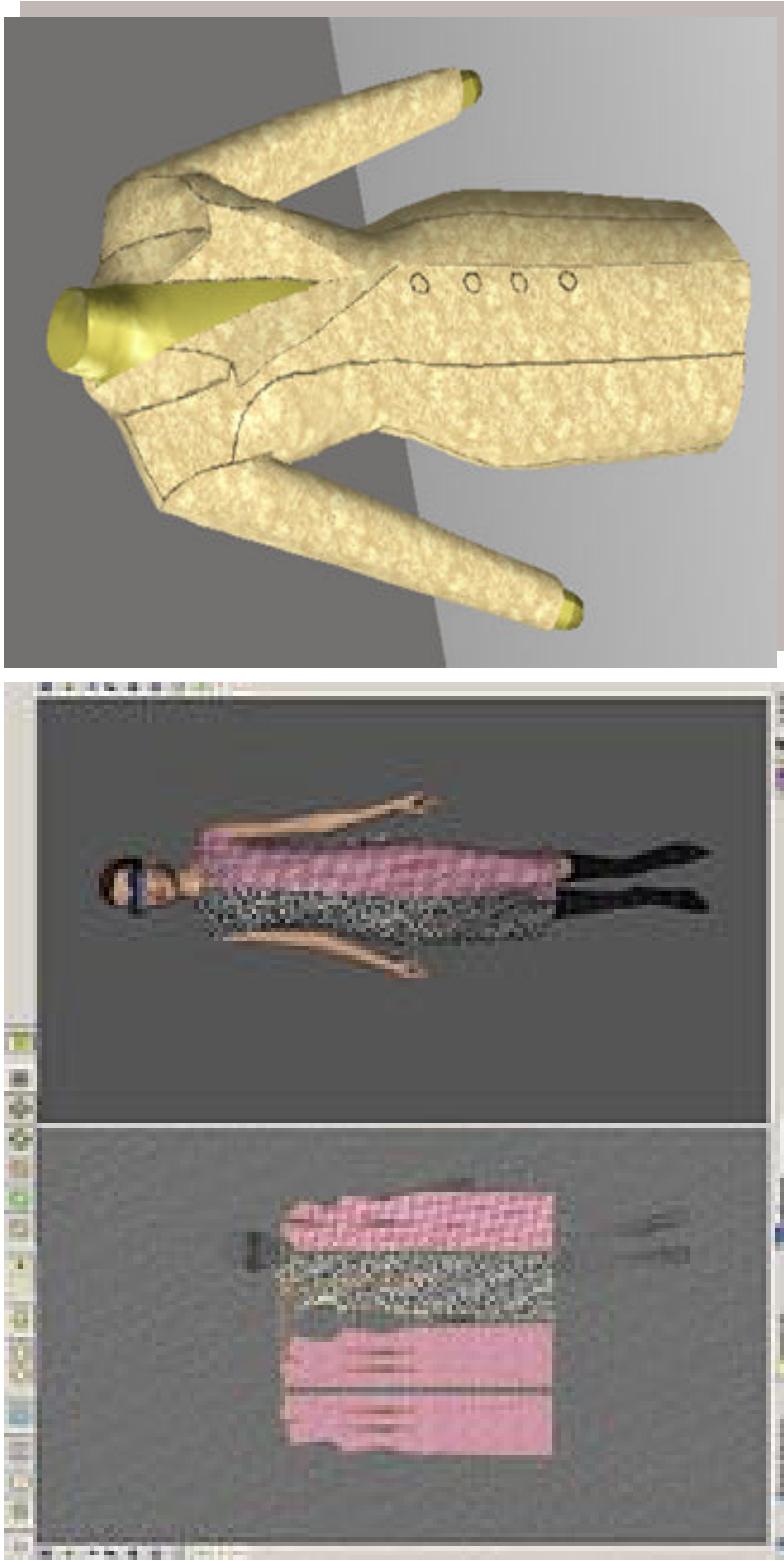
Converting patterns into virtual prototypes for fit and costing checks provided for approval and testing to makers and managers.



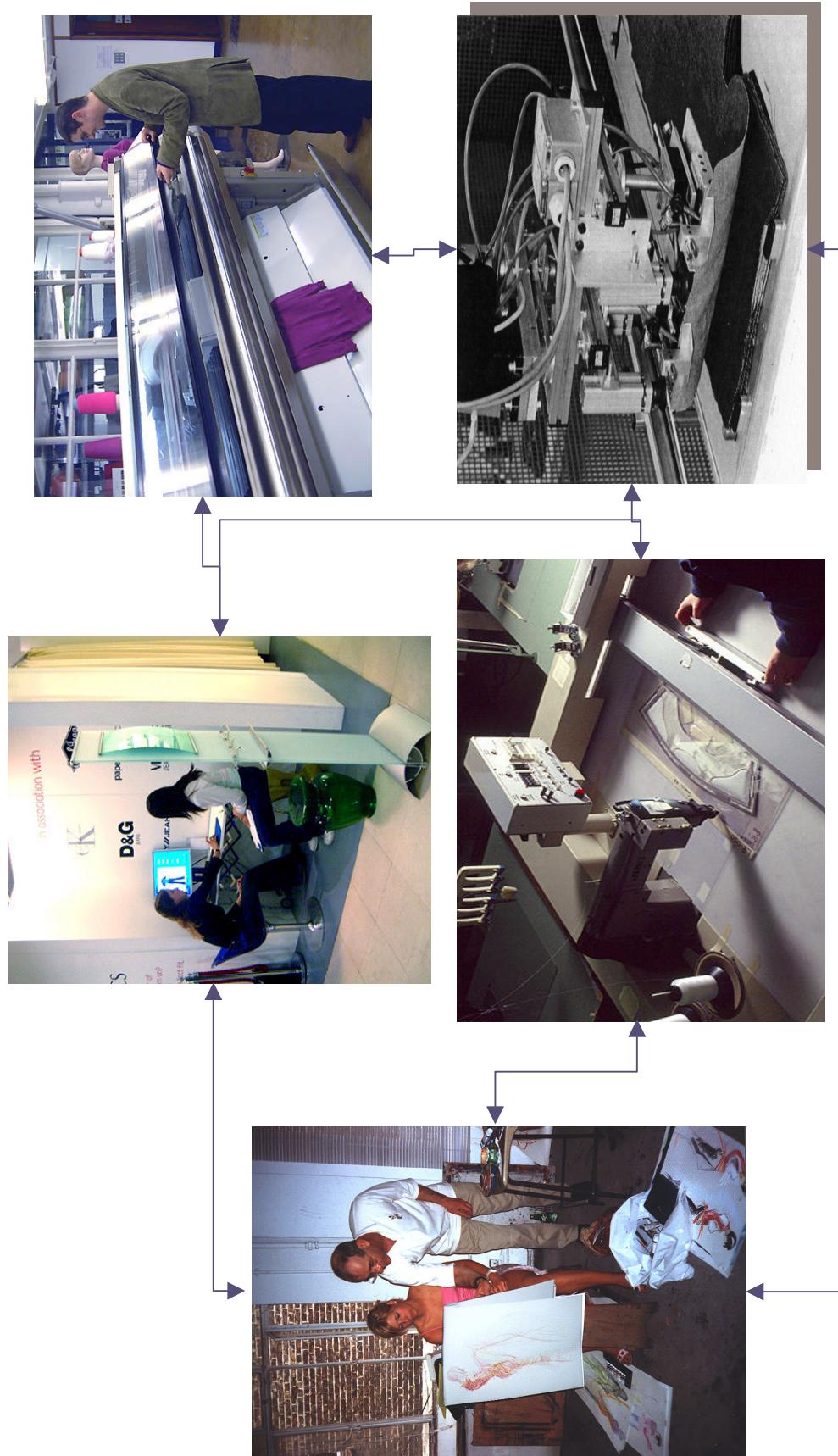
Virtual catwalk enabling comfort and elegance evaluation
through Real Time Cloth Simulation

Seventh Step: Real Prototyping

Interactive Physical Evaluation with Virtual Prototype



Eighth Step: New Working Environment

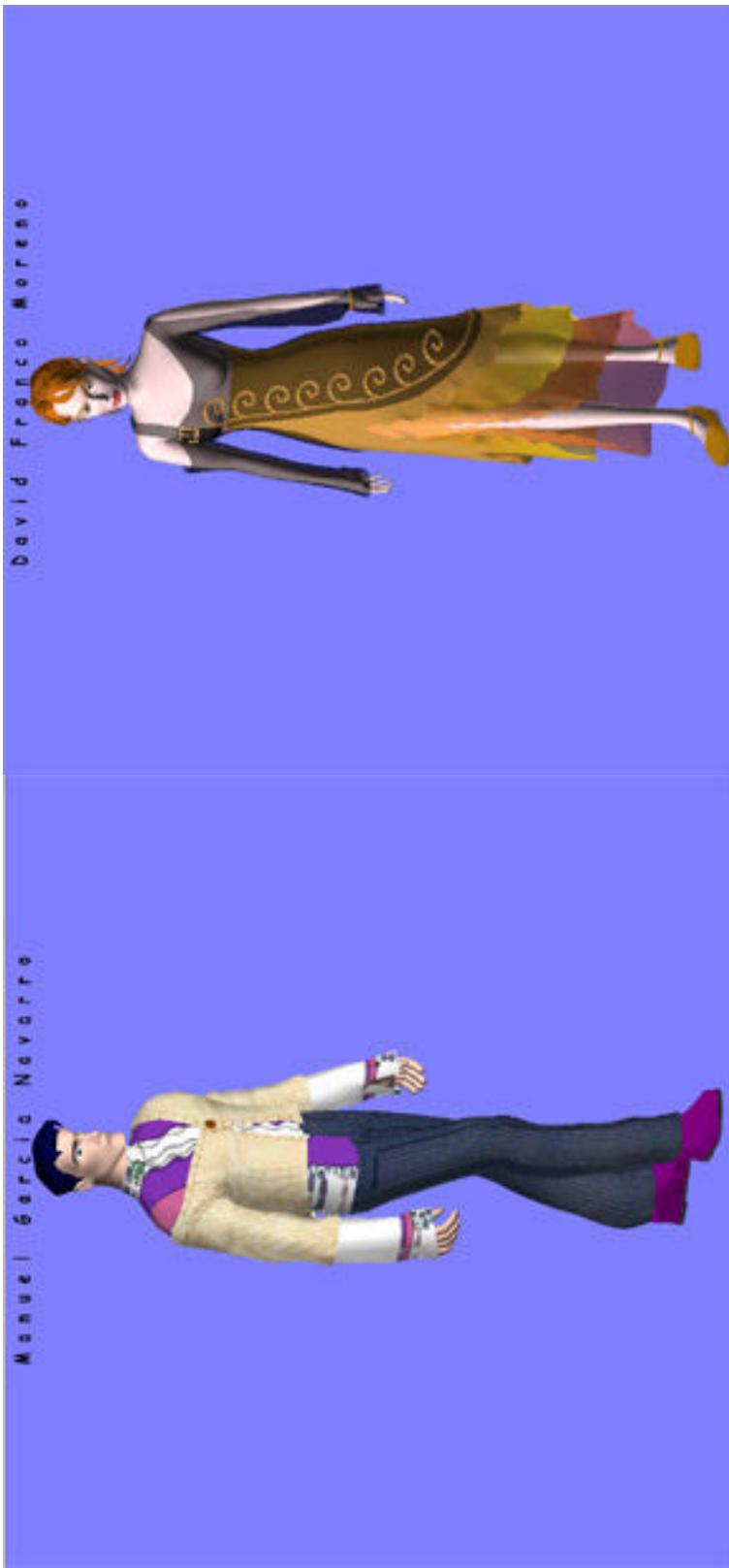


Collaborative working Environment between designers, technicians and manufacturing sharing information and knowledge. Organisation of the micro factory concept.

IIFTTH Technology Platform

Current Status

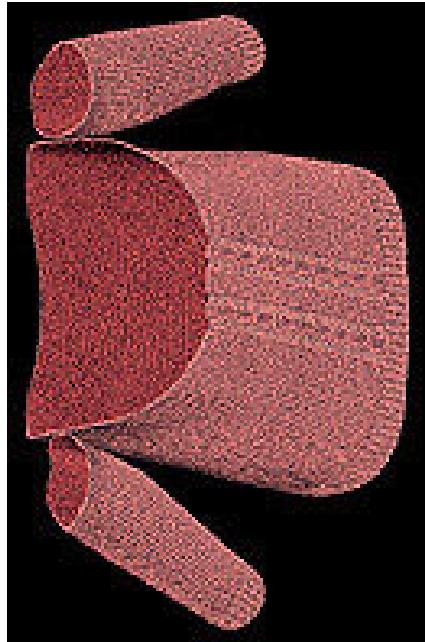
Support for Creativity



- Benchmarking and advising in design tools
- Model creation for aesthetic validation
- Virtual catwalks (commercial support)

Collaborative Working Environment

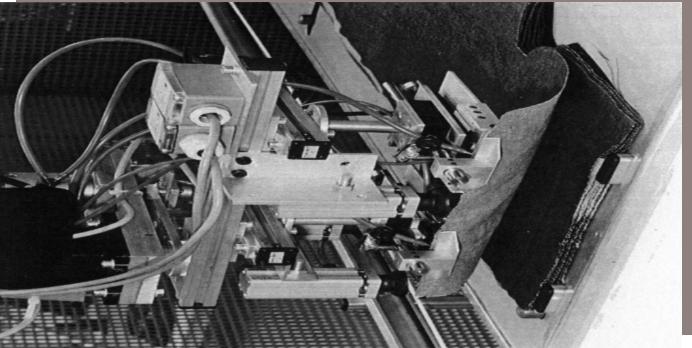
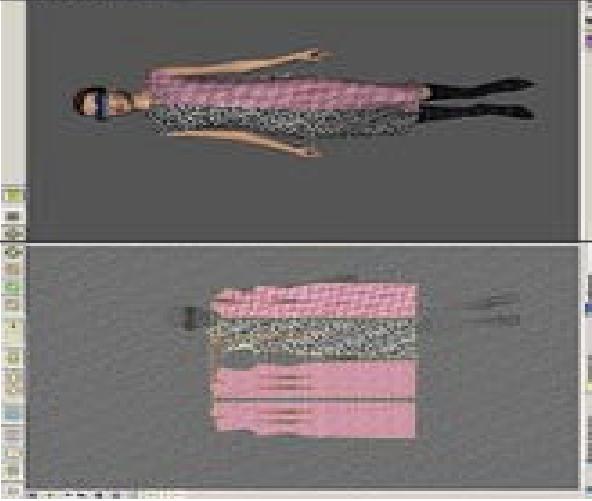
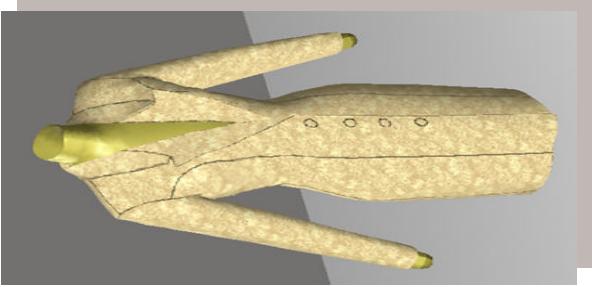
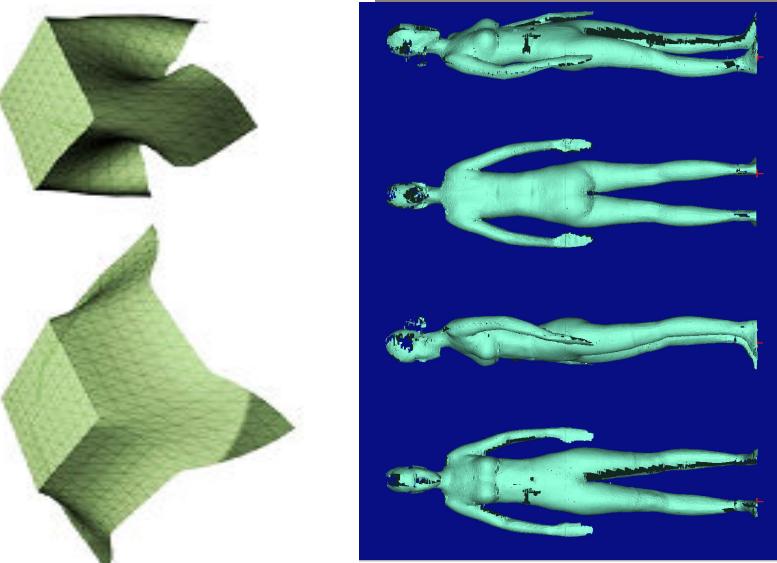
Teamwork between designers, technicians and manufacturing
Taking into account the potential and limitations of CAD systems
and shared communications and file formats .



Integral knitting machinery
can use 3D scan data to create
seamless garments.
Sized to fit for lingerie and
hosiery



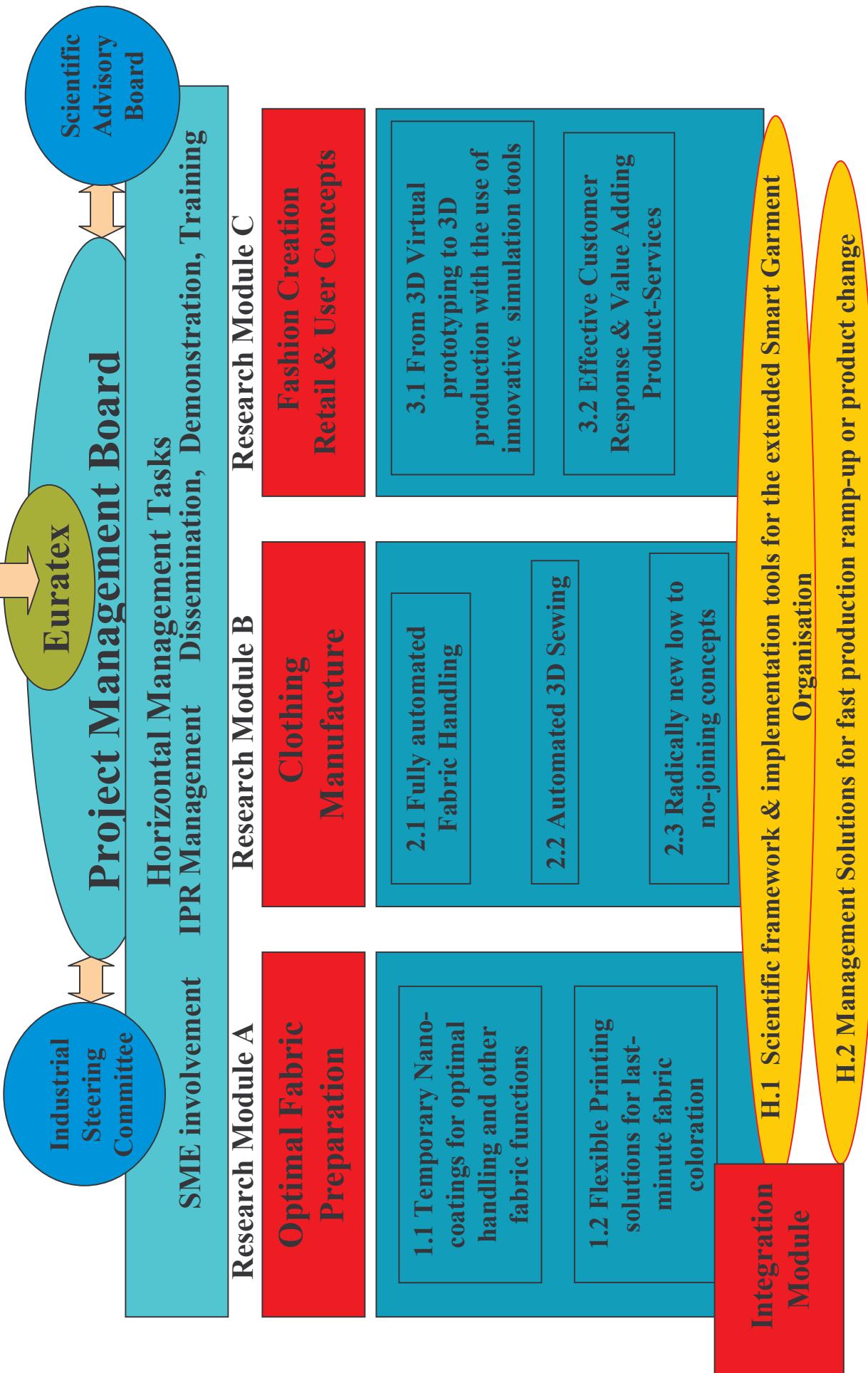
From VIRTUAL PROTOTYPES to CUSTOMISATION

	Customisation (5)
	Real Time Simulation (4)
	Direct 3D design & 2D Flattening (3)
 <p>Material Characterisation (1) Human Body Characterisation (2)</p>	

LEAPFR OG Initiative

Main Objectives

European Commission



Thank you!