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- Open conferences;
- Working conferences.

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Foreword

Since 2003, **PLM International Conference** (PLM IC) brings together researchers, developers, and users of **Product Lifecycle Management** (PLM), an integrated business approach to the collaborative creation, management, and dissemination of engineering data throughout the extended enterprises that create, manufacture, and operate engineered products and systems.

The conference aims to involve all stakeholders in the broad concept of PLM, hoping to shape the future of this field and advance the science and practice of enterprise development. From its inception, PLM IC has been the official conference of the **International Journal of Product Lifecycle Management's** Editorial Board (IJPLM, www.inderscience.com/ijplm). In 2009, PLM IC became the official conference of the **IFIP Working Group WG 5.1** "Global product development for the whole lifecycle" (www.ifip-wg51.org).

PLM13 was the 10th International Conference on Product Lifecycle Management. This year, the conference's overall theme was **PLM for society**.

With the help of the advisory board, the International Program Committee, the Organizing Committee, and not discounting the support of all our sponsors, the event offered a wide range from scientific presentations to technical demonstrations and industry visits to some of Nantes' leading high tech companies (such as Airbus, STX Europe and Euriware). The conference also offered an active social program with participants enjoying La Cité, the castle and the cruise on the Erdre River.

PLM for society was explored through a series of **topics**, which also formed the format of the proceedings:

- PLM for sustainability, traceability, and performance,
- PLM infrastructure and implementation processes,
- Capture and reuse of product and process information,
- PLM and knowledge management,
- Enterprise systems integration,
- PLM and influence of/from social networks,
- PLM maturity and improvement concepts,
- PLM and collaborative product development,
- PLM virtual and simulation environments,
- Special session on BIM (Building Information Modeling).

One-hundred and eighteen abstracts were submitted and ninety-one papers proposed to the reviewers. Sixty-three papers were selected for presentation during the conference and are included in this proceedings book.

Six excellent keynotes, both from academia and industry, have contributed to open discussions amongst participants. Two of them are published in this book.

The industry day was dedicated to PLM as envisioned by industry: its program was dedicated to papers from industry representatives. Five of them form the industrial papers chapter of this book.

As the last step of scientific and technical knowledge diffusion in the field of PLM, this proceedings book is the synthesis publication of the material shared with the attendees during PLM13.

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