

The CSR/ES Roadmap explained

Agenda Point 1.1

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Subject:	<i>Draft Roadmap towards good quality information on the safe use of chemicals in the REACH chemical safety report and the extended safety data sheet</i>
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Action:	Pre-ENES4 reading material.

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 - Actors in the supply chain.
 - Common understanding on purpose of information.
 - Methods for chemical safety assessment.
 - Tools for chemical safety assessment.

What is the Roadmap?



Background (1): What is the Roadmap?

- Full title:
 - Roadmap towards good quality information on the safe use of chemicals in the REACH chemical safety report and the extended safety data sheet.
- Commonly known as “the CSR/ES Roadmap”.
- Two elements:
 - Exposure scenarios in the Chemical safety report
 - Exposure scenarios annexed to the (extended) safety data sheet

Background (2): What is the Roadmap?

- Purpose:
 - Provide common long term orientation to stakeholders on what needs to be done.
 - Define an action plan to 2018 and get commitments on contributions.
- Developed by a Roadmap Coordination Group
 - 8 Member States, 3 industry organisations, ECHA

Roadmap Coordination Group (1)

Representatives from Member State Competent Authorities

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- **Germany:** Eva Lechtenberg-Auffarth, Federal Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, (BAuA).
- **Denmark:** Bengt Horn Andersen, Danish Ministry of Environment.
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Roadmap Coordination Group (2)

Representatives from industry

- Cefic - Mercedes Viñas
- DUCC - Sylvie Lemoine
- DUCC - Laura Portugal
- Concawe - Chris Money

Representatives from ECHA

- Andreas Ahrens
- Andrew Murray
- Laura Walin

Why a Roadmap?



Why a Roadmap? (1)

ECHA's observations on CSR & exposure scenarios

- Sources:
 - Compliance checks of Chemical safety reports
(*Evaluation under REACH Progress Report 2011*)
 - Screening of Chemical safety reports
 - Interaction with Member States and industry (e.g. ENES)

Why a Roadmap? (2)

ECHA's observations on CSR & exposure scenarios

- Observations:
 - Quality
 - Unclear which processes are covered
 - Risk management measures and operational conditions are generic or too restrictive.
 - Lack of standards: structure, format, language (risk phrases).
 - Communication on the safe use of mixtures.
How to approach?

Some key challenges

- How to make exposure scenarios that reflect realistic conditions of use?
- How to connect the advice on safe use with corresponding exposure estimates (needed in the CSR)?
- Harmonisation of exposure scenario content and layout in order to facilitate efficient processing.
- Development of standard phrases and IT exchange format.
- Conversion of exposure scenario information for substances into advice on safe use for mixtures.

Key stages in the Roadmap's development

- Proposal to develop a Roadmap with all stakeholders presented to Caracal in March 2012.
- ENES2 informed at May meeting.
 - Launch of call for interested parties.
- ENES3 progress report at November meeting.
 - Roadmap Coordination Group created.
 - First draft and analysis consulted upon.
 - Reviewing Roadmap Coordination Group's feedback.
- Drafting & commenting by Roadmap Coordination Group (January and February 2013).
- Consultation with Caracal and Forum (March 2013).

What is the Roadmap's content?



The CSR/ES Roadmap

- Much achieved (and on-going) by REACH Regulation
 - The Roadmap recognises that the REACH mechanisms for generating and communicating exposure scenarios will take time to be fully understood and practiced.
 - Lessons learnt from 2010 registrations being carried into 2013 registrations.
 - Provides common, long term orientation to stakeholders on what needs to be done.
- REACH review conducted by Commission
 - Promote the extended SDS as a central risk management tool.
 - Need to improve the compilation, communication and use of the extended SDS.
- Roadmap helps to respond to these issues.

The CSR Roadmap: Content (1)

- 5 Areas for action identified.
 - 20 individual actions.
- Areas for action:
 1. Increase the common understanding among stakeholders on the practical use of the information in the CSR and in the exposure scenario for communication [*x3 actions*].
 - *Common understanding on the purpose of the exposure scenario information will aid quality.*
 2. Further develop the methods and processes for generating the key information inputs for the Chemical Safety Assessment [*x7 actions*].
 - *If downstream users want to receive more practical and useful information, they must provide the information inputs that feed the registrant's chemical safety assessment.*

The CSR Roadmap: Content (2)

- Areas for action:
 3. Further development of IT tools and standardisation for generating, processing and exchanging CSR and exposure scenario information [*x2 actions*].
 - *Efficient supply chain communication requires an effective toolkit.*
 4. Support understanding and processing of exposure scenario information at formulators' level [*x 6 actions*].
 - *Support to enable the recipients of the exposure scenario information to fulfil their obligations effectively.*
 5. Support understanding and processing of exposure scenario information at the end-users' level [*x 2 actions*].

Questions to Member State authorities

1. Are the identified actions relevant and of priority importance?
2. For which of the actions are they willing to commit to take the lead or to contribute?
3. Do the Competent Authorities agree to use ENES as the most suitable body to monitor the implementation of the Roadmap?
4. Do the Competent Authorities support the next stage(s) in the process for the development of the Roadmap by the Coordination Group:
 - i. Getting commitment from stakeholders to take the lead on actions;
 - ii. Publication of the Roadmap in summer 2013?

Outcome of CARACAL consultation

- Positive and supportive outcome from Member States, Commission and other stakeholders.
- Next phase.....the implementation of the main elements of the CSR/ES Roadmap
(*Laura Walin's presentation*)

Thank you



To summarise.....

