

2013 REACH Registration deadline results

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Agenda

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- Christel Musset – Director of Registration
 - Registration outcome in detail
- Geert Dancet – Executive Director
 - What happens after registration?

- Questions and Answers

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REACH – what it's all about

Companies to prove safe use of chemicals by **R**egistration

Authorities to **E**valuate registrations

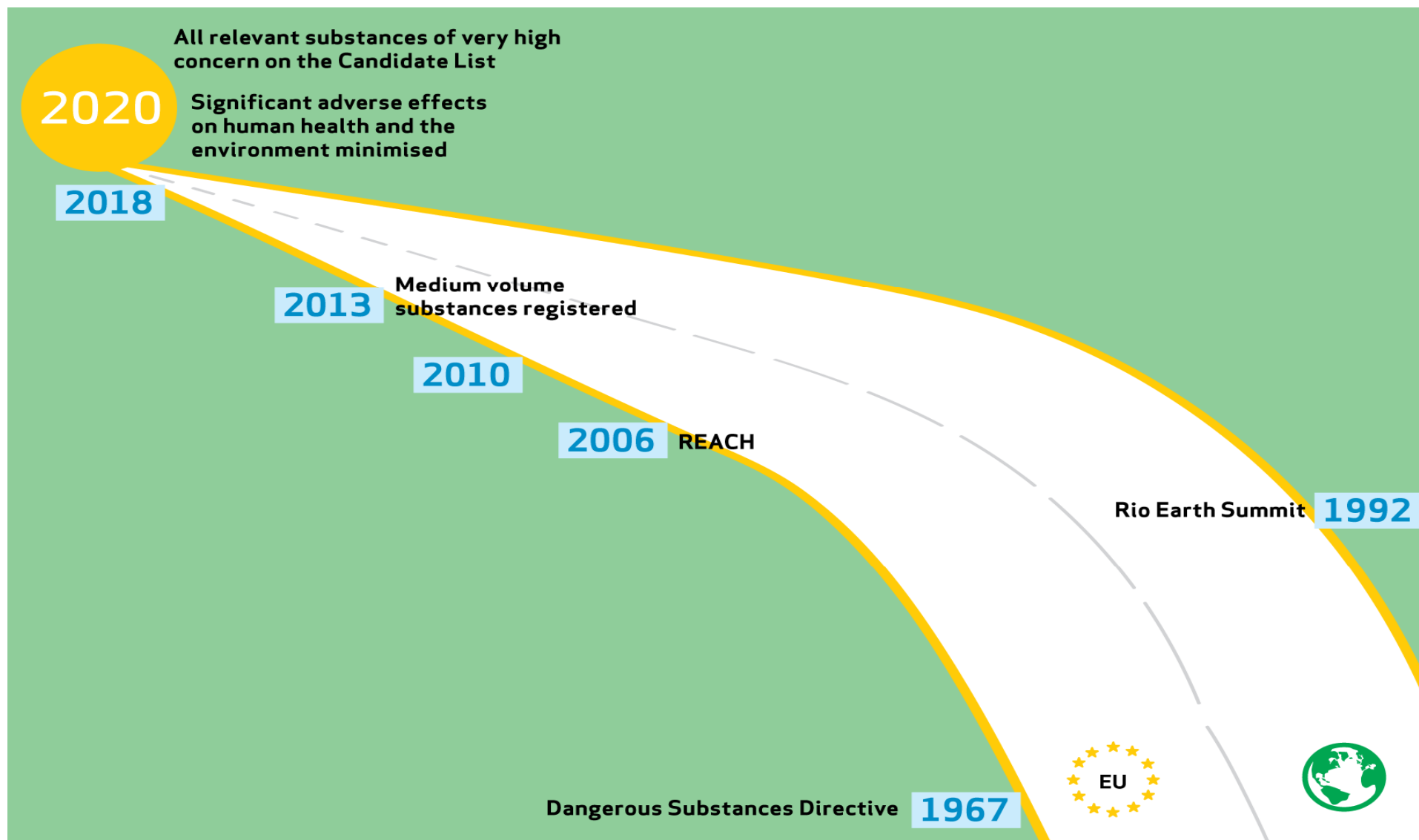
Authorisation to promote replacement of most hazardous **C**hemicals

Human health and environment

Competitiveness and innovation



The REACH journey



Registration obligations

- Manufacturers & importers of chemical substances
- Pre-register by 1 December 2008
- Companies working together in SIEF & share data
- Lead prepares joint dossier, members own dossier
- Submit their registration dossiers via REACH-IT
 - 2010 - substances above 1 000 tonnes per year & the most hazardous ones
 - 2013 - substances from 100 to 1 000 tonnes per year
 - 2018 - substances from 1 to 100 tonnes per year

Highlights

- 9 084 registrations received for the 2013 deadline
- From 3 215 registrants of which 35% were SMEs
- 2 923 more substances registered

- Now a total of 6 598 chemicals registered since the start of REACH

- REACH is working!

Registration statistics

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What you're about to see....

- First results
 - Number of substances registered
 - Number of registration dossiers received (many companies can submit dossiers for the same substance)
- Not necessarily successful registrations
 - ECHA processing dossiers until 31 Aug 2013
- Final figures in September on ECHA's website

Substances registered

Substances registered	2 344
Additional in process	579
Number of substances in total	2 923

Full list of registered substances is on ECHA's website:

- By 2013: REACH 2013 page
- Published since 2008: <http://echa.europa.eu/information-on-chemicals/registered-substances>

Comparison with forecast

Substances indicated by industry to be registered in 2013	3 103
Substances forecast and registered	2 119
Substances forecast but not registered	984
Additional substances registered not forecast	804

Note: figures include substances in process

What the differences might mean

- Planned substances not registered
 - Overestimation/caution
 - Production volumes lower than expected
 - Substances off the market
 - Not signalled by industry
 - Lead registrants will be contacted
- Additional substances
 - Production volumes higher than expected
 - Business strategy (“niche market”)

Joint submissions

- Joint submission is an obligation
- Sharing data avoids unnecessary testing on animals and reduces costs
- 82% of substances registered jointly

Registration dossiers – overview

	Received	Forecast
Grand total	9 084	~9 300

Registration type	
Standard registrations (all uses)	7 276
Registrations for intermediate uses only	1 808

- Intermediate use: limited data requirements
 - Specific conditions
 - Critical to ensure safe use
- Verification by ECHA

SMEs

Company size	%
Registered by a large company	80%
Registered by an SME	20%
Medium company	11%
Small company	6%
Micro company	3%

“Only Representatives”

Role in the supply chain	%
Manufacturer	40%
Manufacturer and importer	12%
Importer	25%
Only Representative of a non-EU manufacturer	23%

Non-EU companies can export to the European Union through two different routes under REACH: either via an importer who has registered the substance, or by appointing an Only Representative.

Registrations by country

	%		%
Germany	31 %	Bulgaria	< 1 %
United Kingdom	12 %	Greece	< 1 %
Netherlands	8 %	Luxembourg	< 1 %
France	8 %	Romania	< 1 %
Italy	8 %	Norway	< 1 %
Belgium	7 %	Portugal	< 1 %
Spain	7 %	Slovakia	< 1 %
Ireland	3 %	Slovenia	< 1 %
Sweden	3 %	Cyprus	< 1 %
Czech Republic	2 %	Estonia	< 1 %
Poland	2 %	Latvia	< 1 %
Austria	1 %	Iceland	< 1 %
Finland	1 %	Liechtenstein	< 1 %
Hungary	1 %	Lithuania	< 1 %
Denmark	1 %	Malta	0 %

Dossier information quality

- Too early to say
- Should be improvements:
 - New IT tools e.g. Dossier Quality Assistant
 - IT screening: personalised advice for registrants
 - More experience
 - More support available
- Screening will be done on key issues
 - Substance identification
 - Use as intermediate

Next steps for industry

- Registrants
 - Prepare safety data sheets for clients in the supply chain
 - registration numbers
 - exposure scenarios giving advice on safe use
 - Keep information up-to-date
- Downstream users
 - Verify if substances and uses are registered
 - If not, action needed

Next steps for ECHA

- Conclude completeness checks on all dossiers
- Publish final numbers in September 2013
- Publish final list of substances registered
- Contact lead registrants that have not registered
- Publish information from dossiers online

Summary

- 6 598 substances registered under REACH since 2008
- Vast information already available online in the world's biggest public regulatory database of chemicals
- Information flowing in the supply chain
- Informed decisions being taken by companies
- Aim of REACH gradually being achieved

What happens after registration?

- ECHA
 - examine proposals for new tests on registered substances by 1 June 2016
 - check compliance of at least 5% of dossiers per tonnage band (target end 2016)
- Member States: substance evaluation
- Screening for authorisation/restriction as part of 2020 Roadmap
- Enforcement: no registration, no market

Questions?

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