2013 REACH
Registration deadline results

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Agenda

• Geert Dancet – Executive Director
  • Introduction and highlights

• 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 Registration

Authorities to Evaluate registrations

Authorisation to promote replacement of most hazardous Chemicals

Human health and environment

Competitiveness and innovation
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

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<th>Substances registered</th>
<th>2 344</th>
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<td>Additional in process</td>
<td>579</td>
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<td><strong>Number of substances in total</strong></td>
<td><strong>2 923</strong></td>
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Full list of registered substances is on ECHA’s website:

- **By 2013**: REACH 2013 page
Comparison with forecast

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<th>Description</th>
<th>Count</th>
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<td>Substances indicated by industry to be registered in 2013</td>
<td>3,103</td>
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<td>Substances forecast and registered</td>
<td>2,119</td>
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<td>Substances forecast but not registered</td>
<td>984</td>
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<td>Additional substances registered not forecast</td>
<td>804</td>
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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

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<th>Registration type</th>
<th>Received</th>
<th>Forecast</th>
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<td><strong>Grand total</strong></td>
<td>9,084</td>
<td>~9,300</td>
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<td>Standard registrations (all uses)</td>
<td>7,276</td>
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<td>Registrations for intermediate uses only</td>
<td>1,808</td>
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- Intermediate use: limited data requirements
  - Specific conditions
  - Critical to ensure safe use
- Verification by ECHA
## SMEs

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<th>Company size</th>
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<td>Registered by a large company</td>
<td>80%</td>
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<td>Registered by an SME</td>
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<td>Medium company</td>
<td>11%</td>
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<td>Small company</td>
<td>6%</td>
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<td>Micro company</td>
<td>3%</td>
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"Only Representatives"

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<th>Role in the supply chain</th>
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<td>Manufacturer</td>
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<td>Manufacturer and importer</td>
<td>12%</td>
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<td>Importer</td>
<td>25%</td>
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<td>Only Representative of a non-EU manufacturer</td>
<td>23%</td>
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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

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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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