

**CONSIDERATIONS OF ALTERNATIVE METHODS ON TESTING PROPOSALS IN YOUR REGISTRATION**

Please complete this form and provide information for each of the points below.

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Public substance name: 2,6-dimethyloct-7-en-2-ol  
EC Number (omit if confidential): 242-362-4  
CAS Number (omit if confidential): 18479-58-8

Date of considerations: 10 July 2017

- Hazard endpoint for which vertebrate testing was proposed:  
  
Reproductive toxicity (extended one-generation reproductive toxicity study) with the registered substance;
- Considerations that the general adaptation possibilities of Annex XI of the REACH Regulation were not adequate to generate the necessary information
  - available GLP studies  
  
There are no available studies to meet the Reach information requirement, GLP or non GLP.  
The data that was presented was not considered sufficient by ECHA. An OECD 416 study had been proposed. This was changed on request from ECHA to the currently proposed study
  - available non-GLP studies  
None
  - historical human data  
None
  - (Q)SAR  
Not suitable for this endpoint
  - in vitro methods  
None available to meet the information requirement
  - weight of evidence  
There are no data on which to build a weight of evidence approach
  - grouping and read-across  
There are no data in suitable analogues.
  - substance-tailored exposure driven testing  
Not applicable for this substance

- Considerations that the specific adaptation possibilities of Annexes VI to X (and column 2 thereof) were not applicable

The adaptaion for this endpoint

The substance is not known to be a genotoxic carcinogen or germ cell mutagen.  
It is not classified for reproductive or developmental toxicity.  
There are no data from toxicokinetic studies showing that no systemic absorption occurs via relevant routes of exposure.

