REACH Registration 2018

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Course Objectives

- Working in SIEFs and with lead registrants
- Project set up and business impact
- Implications of substance identity
- Information requirements
- Cost management: how to save money

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Day 1

State of the REACH Implementation and Current Requirements

- Status of REACH registrations
  - Information requirements for substances
- Your companies role under REACH
  - Manufacturers
  - Traders
  - Importers
  - Downstream Users
  - The Only Representative role
- The ECHA Guidance on Registration
- Management of information throughout the supply chain

The course starts with an overview on REACH registrations and efforts so far. REACH deadlines for higher volumes have passed subsequently, and companies ought to be aware of their role according to REACH by now. However, the 2018 timeline means that more businesses are affected. Estimates assume that the current number of registrations – about 42'000 by mid of 2015, according to the ECHA website – will double when it comes to low tonnages registrations in 2018.

Steps Needed to Prepare and Complete a Registration

An introduction to the essential steps to preparing and completing a registration dossier in time: These steps will be further explored during the training course. The purpose of this short session is to provide a road map which will help you throughout the different elements.

Effectively Working in SIEFs and with Lead Registrants

- Substance identity and its implications
  - Why is this important?
  - Different categories and their characteristics
- Dealing with lead registrants
  - How to find out who it is
  - What to do if there is no lead registrant
  - Indication of costs
  - Communication with lead registrants
- Working in SIEFs
  - Joining as a latecomer
  - Joint submission
  - Opt out (completely vs. partially)
  - Setting up a SIEF/consortium
- Protecting intellectual property and confidential business information
- Duties for registrants

Dealing with lead registrants can be challenging and sometimes time consuming. Any company aiming for registration in 2018 should get used to the arena as soon as possible, starting with identifying the lead registrant. However, potential registrants need to be aware of the fact that there may be no lead registrant at all. The course shows both the implications and the options when dealing with different scenarios. Costs and communication are essential, of course. Furthermore the course covers the dos and don'ts in SIEFs. There are a couple of options, including complete or partial opt out from a SIEF, which need to be evaluated in advance in order to define the most suitable strategy.

Day 2

2018 Dossier Information Requirements

- Which information is required for registration?
  - Requirements as per tonnages
  - Options for certain types of substances
  - Use information
- Options for registrants to gain information
- Letters of Access (LoA)
- Relevant data from the authorities' point of view

Registration goes along with a number of registration requirements which in part may have been covered by registrants before, depending on their annual production. Data had to be compiled since pre-registration. Companies have taken part in SIEFs and consortia. So the key question when preparing for 2018 is how to pick up the relevant pieces of information in an efficient way. What needs to be filled into dossiers? How do authorities check dossiers?

Project Management for REACH 2018

- Project set up: steps from start to finish – completing the roadmap
  - Experiences so far
  - Prioritization and project planning
  - Budgeting
  - Chemical analysis/data
- Business impact
- Cost management: saving money
- The remains of the day: what else needs to be done?

ECHA and national authorities have started campaigns within the last months in order to create awareness within the industry. The reason is simply the fear of companies missing their duties and therefore losing marketing authorisation for their substances. Taking the time remaining into consideration one has to assume that projects can't be delayed significantly. Another issue is the business impact: costs, availability of supplies, resources, etc. can hardly be predicted. And of course 2018 isn't the end: product stewardship will lead to ongoing challenges.

Day 1 9.00 – 17.00 Uhr
Day 2 8.30 – 16.00 Uhr

Breaks will be arranged flexibly.

Your Course Facilitator

Dr. Peter Douben, Director, REACHwise

Dr. Peter Douben is Director of REACHWise, a London based consultancy aimed at assisting companies with their implementation of REACH, CLP and associated legal duties.

REACHWise has a range of clients in different sectors of industry, and their role under REACH ranges from manufacturers of both existing and totally new substances, as well as downstream type users. It is involved in SIEFs and consortia for registration dossiers, and carries out Chemical Safety Assessments and prepares CSRs with Exposure Scenarios for companies. Importantly, it is at the forefront of supporting formulators with their supply chain communication.

Before REACHWise, Peter was Head of Environmental Protection in Unilever and served on many industry bodies in Europe and North America. Then he was Director REACH/Chemicals Policy in Cefic, the European Chemical Industry Council, during which he was responsible for the implementation of REACH, and as such he was involved in several RIPs. He led the Project Management Groups on the guidance for information requirements on intrinsic properties of substances, and the one on carrying out the chemical safety assessment.

He has a University degree from the University of Wageningen, The Netherlands, and a PhD in ecotoxicology, based on a collaboration between Wageningen University and the Natural Environment Research Council, funded by the EEC, the forerunner of the EU, with additional financial support from the British Council.

Purpose and Audience

This course builds on basic information sessions organised by national authorities. It re-emphasises certain critical aspects in terms of understanding of the role and general obligations. It then moves to practical aspects that stakeholders both as manufacturers, importers and downstream users need to know. The course includes working sessions to practise learnings on key elements and how companies can overcome foreseeable challenges. These working sessions help to successfully complete a registration dossier either by companies themselves or with external support.

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