



# Use mapping tables / libraries

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## User Template

### ... a simple and valuable tool!



- Developed by DUCG for **mapping** and **reporting uses**
- Used by DUCG members and other industry sectors to develop **use mapping tables** on behalf of their sectors
- To **assist DU in informing their suppliers** on their uses and conditions of use, in line with Art. 37 (2)
- In line with *Cefic templates*
- The information (use descriptors, OC/RMM) provided allows **exposure assessment** at screening level or “**Tier-1**” level using the ECETOC Targeted Risk Assessment tool



**UserR is also helpful for DU to check use coverage at DU level when receiving ext-SDS/ES**

Cefic Libraries with an overview of sector activities:  
<http://www.cefic.org/Industry-support/Implementing-reach/Libraries/>

## User Template

### ... What does it look like? (1/2)



Description of the use by means of **Use Descriptors** (Chapter R.12 ECHA’s Guidance) and identification of the **life cycle stage**

Number	Code	Short ES title	Short description of process or activity	use descriptors						Life Cycle Stage(s)								
				Sector of use (SU)	Process Category (PROC)	Product category (PC)	Product Sub-category	Article Category (AC)	Article Sub-category	Environmental Release Category (ERC)	Manufacture	Formulation	Industrial	Professional Consumer	end use Service Life			
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**Implementing REACH**

Implementing REACH is one of the most challenging tasks the chemical industry has ever faced. The **REACH Regulation**, which entered into force in 2007, foresees three registration phases, the first one ended on 30 November 2010. The two following ones end in 2013 and 2018. The registration is only one aspect of the Regulation, Evaluation and Authorisation/Restriction being the complementary ones. All these phases and aspects require constant work from industry as well as active involvement from the Helsinki-based **ECHA** (European Chemicals Agency), the European Commission and the national competent authorities.

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**"Overview Table" with a summary of the work that several Associations have developed to help on the preparation of Exposure Scenarios – October 2012**

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**Libraries**

Cefic promotes the use of Libraries where industry can store and retrieve information to comply with REACH requirements, in particular to develop Exposure Scenarios. The use of these libraries by all actors enhances the harmonisation of the implementation.

» **Download an overview of the available information from different sectors activities (updated October 2012)**

This table provides a summary of the work done by associations to support companies in the preparation of Exposure Scenarios and includes the contact details of these associations. Should you be interested in contributing or getting more information on a particular sector, please contact the relevant industry association.

Should you wish to inform Cefic on the activities of your association in this regard, please contact [Concetta Napoli](#).

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**ESCom Standard**  
 Standard Phrases Catalogue and the XML standard for data transfer



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Using that link, you will find information on ES-related activities, including **use mapping tables**, developed by the following sectors:

**A.I.S.E.**  
**ATIEL**  
**CEFS**  
**CEPE**  
**Cosmetics Europe**  
**Concawe**  
**ECCA**  
**ECMA**  
**ECPA**  
**EDANA**

**EIGA**  
**EFCC**  
**EPDLA**  
**EPMA**  
**EPRA**  
**ERMA**  
**ESIG**  
**ETAD**  
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**Eurometaux**  
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**SRM**  
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## Example of an ext-SDS referring to use mapping tables



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### 2.34.1.21 Contributing Scenario (21) controlling professional worker exposure for PROC 8A

*AISE - Professional Use of General surface cleaning products (AISE-P301.1, AISE-P301.2, AISE-P302.1, AISE-P302.2, AISE-P303.1, AISE-P303.2, AISE-P304.1, AISE-P304.2, AISE-P305.1, AISE-P305.2, AISE-P306.1, AISE-P306.2, AISE-P307.1, AISE-P307.2, AISE-P308.1, AISE-P308.2, AISE-P309, AISE-P310, AISE-P311, AISE-P312.1, AISE-P312.2, AISE-P313.1, AISE-P313.2, AISE-P314.1, AISE-P314.2, AISE-P315.1, AISE-P315.2, AISE-P316.1, AISE-P316.2, AISE-P317) Schoonmaakmiddel glas; handmatig proces*

Duur van de activiteit	10-15 min
Andere gegeven operationele voorwaarden die blootstelling van werknemers beïnvloeden	

### 2.34.1.22 Contributing Scenario (22) controlling professional worker exposure for PROC 10

*AISE - Professional Use of General surface cleaning products (AISE-P301.1, AISE-P301.2, AISE-P302.1, AISE-P302.2, AISE-P303.1, AISE-P303.2, AISE-P304.1, AISE-P304.2, AISE-P305.1, AISE-P305.2, AISE-P306.1, AISE-P306.2, AISE-P307.1, AISE-P307.2, AISE-P308.1, AISE-P308.2, AISE-P309, AISE-P310, AISE-P311, AISE-P312.1, AISE-P312.2, AISE-P313.1, AISE-P313.2, AISE-P314.1, AISE-P314.2, AISE-P315.1, AISE-P315.2, AISE-P316.1, AISE-P316.2, AISE-P317) Schoonmaakmiddel glas; handmatig proces*

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ES-nummer	ES-code	Naam scenario
2.45	COLIPA-M1.12, COLIPA-M2.13, COLIPA-M3.13, COLIPA-M4.13, COLIPA-M5.13.1, COLIPA-M5.13.2, COLIPA-M6.13, COLIPA-M7.13, COLIPA-M8.13	COLIPA - Formulering van cosmeticaproducten die het gebruik van organische oplosmiddelen als gevolg hebben (lak/verwijderaar, decoratieve cosmetica, sprays, lak, parfum, zonnecreme, vaste producten) - (Kleine schaal)
2.46	COLIPA-M1.12, COLIPA-M2.12, COLIPA-M3.12, COLIPA-M4.12, COLIPA-M5.12.1, COLIPA-M5.12.2, COLIPA-M6.12, COLIPA-M7.12, COLIPA-M8.12	COLIPA - Formulering van cosmeticaproducten die het gebruik van organische oplosmiddelen als gevolg hebben (lak/verwijderaar, decoratieve cosmetica, sprays, lak, parfum, zonnecreme, vaste producten) - (Middelgrote schaal)

### 9. Short title of exposure scenario

Use in/as Laundry agents, Use in Cleaning Agents  
SUS; SU3, SU22; ERC8d; PROC3, PROC7, PROC8a, PROC10, PROC11, PROC13, PROC19; PC35

### Control of exposure and risk management measures

Contributing exposure scenario

Use descriptors covered: AISE SPERC 2.1.h.v1; AISE SPERC 2.1.h.v1

## Benefits of the use mapping tables



- For registrants:
  - registrants are provided with the **input parameters** for Tier-1 assessment tools and a set of **realistic RMM** (no need to guess themselves, with the risk of doing it wrongly)
  - **sector** representative; same set of parameters will cover several companies
  - different registrants use the same input information in their exposure assessment
  - **comparable format** for different sectors
  - **exhaustive list** of uses (fewer DU 'missing uses' later on)

## Benefits of the use mapping tables



- For downstream users:
  - more **understandable** information (sector specific language)
  - less divergence in assigning use descriptors and default exposure parameters
  - easiness of checking if **use is covered**
  - it also allows early **dialogue** between M/I and DU associations (alignment before the CSR is submitted with the registration, dossier)
- In line with **ENES 2 conclusions**:
  - “**Differentiate**”: Differentiation of life-cycle stages and user groups
  - “**Be realistic**”: RMM have been discussed by each sector



## Closing remarks



- Industry has (and is still) developing many tools and guidance in order to help their members in performing **good quality CSA** and, consequently, developing **good quality CSR**
- Use mappings **are being used** by registrants/consortia
- **‘Top-down’** supply chain communication can be improved
- DUs appreciate receiving **references** to sector use mappings in their ext-SDS
- Sector use mapping tables
  - Are the basis for **use identification/communication**
  - Represent the sector and not individual companies → can always be “refined” if considered necessary. Each individual DU company will have to check the OC/RMM according to their own situation. Scaling is useful in this respect.
- Invitation to other sectors to develop their use mapping tables
- A **possibility** for the future?
  - Use mappings could be integrated/imported into tools such as Chesar?





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# Thank you!

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