



Stakeholder contribution to SAICM and possible collaboration area's

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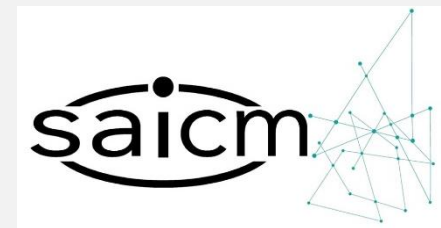
Industry contributions to SAICM

- Responsible Care
 - » Global chemical industries commitment environmental, health, safety and security performance and safe chemicals management
 - » ICCA's KPI reporting in 5 categories: Health & Safety; Environment; Resources; Distribution; Reference parameters.
 - » 2018: new website Global Data Reporting
 - » 2019: new European Responsible Care management framework and self assessment tool
- Capacity Building towards local industry and policy makers



ICCA views on areas for collaboration and stakeholder engagement

- Capacity Building
- Drive full GHS implementation globally
- Improve Chemicals Data Sharing globally through an “international navigator”
- Define concrete actions and indicators of progress by key stakeholders linked to objectives and targets
- Contribute towards global uptake of a Circular Economy





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Responsible Care Guidance

Cefic has renewed its voluntary, ambitious and highly-regarded Responsible Care® management framework for Europe.

Responsible Care® is our industry's ethical commitment to improving safe production, handling and use of chemicals across the supply chains. The revised system paves the way for more European chemicals manufacturers to join the Responsible Care family whilst enhancing the industry's reputation and trust.

The **Responsible Care management framework**, a pdf guidebook explaining the concepts and overall approach, is accompanied by a **Responsible Care self-assessment tool**, a multiple-choice questionnaire in excel. Both are valuable to companies and national associations to guide them towards excellence. To help drive continuous improvement, four maturity levels have been created which reflect the maturity of Responsible Care implementation. The updated system links Responsible Care to the highest possible standards along with Sustainability Principles. It is organised along the six elements of the **Responsible Care Global Charter** and contributes to a harmonised approach of Responsible Care at the global level.

For further information about the Responsible Care management framework and self assessment tools see [the Q&A](#).

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Product design and improvement

Q3.1 Does the organisation have a process in place for the design and development of new products and services?

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- a) Yes, and this process is defined by stages and controls, which are applied, and may be modified after review, to ensure that the outputs meet the input requirements. Risk estimation is made based on REACH guidance by identifying the likely user group(s), the intended use and the reasonably foreseeable misuse.
- b) The organisation has initiated a review of eco design for its products and identified key decision points in the future development of the product.
- c) Risk characterization and risk management considerations are taken into account in the design of new products and their use in the value chain. Existing products are improved to limit the risks from the conception phase. It can be reflected in avoiding the use of harmful chemicals, including but not limited to those that are carcinogenic, mutagenic, toxic for reproduction, or persistent and bio-accumulative. Further reduction of the risk to each identified user or contact group is implemented.
- d) The organisation takes into consideration factors such as intended use, expected product lifetime, durability, reuse, recyclability or beneficial disposal of the product in its development. Energy performance improvement opportunities are considered in the design of energy consuming processes. The Life Cycle Analysis of the product is considered when designing a new product or improving an existing product. The organisation makes its commitment publicly visible.

Product design and improvement

Q3.1 notes

Prioritisation of products

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Main Questions – Part 1

- Does the organisation have a process in place for the design and development of new products and services?
- Does the organisation have a process in place to evaluate and prioritise their products for risk characterisation and risk management?
- Does the organisation have a system in place to track applicability, changes and compliance to internal and external requirements related to chemical safety management?
- Does the organisation have a process in place to manage the existing hazard information on its products?



Main Questions – Part 2

- Does the organisation have a process in place to manage information on the use and exposure of its products?
- Does the organisation have a process in place for the management of new information?
- Does the organisation have a process for risk characterisation based on information collected?
- Does the organisation have a process for risk management based on information collected?
- Does the organisation have an efficient process to track its products after delivery and implement corrective measures?
- Does the organisation communicate efficiently along the supply chain on risk management measures applicable to their products?