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**ISRAEL ISSUES DRAFT CHEMICALS MANAGEMENT LAW
PLANNED FOR 2023**



The Israeli Ministry for Environmental Protection has published a draft law that will establish a national inventory of industrial chemicals and define processes for risk assessment and management, with the aim of finding less hazardous substances.

The plan includes:

- an inventory of all chemicals used in Israel in volumes exceeding ten tons per year;
- a risk assessment process for selected chemicals; and
- risk management measures.

The law will come into effect on 1st March 2023, but will allow manufacturers and importers until September 1, 2024 to register chemicals; in addition, producers and importers will have to provide data on chemical properties, quantities and uses. The government will then prioritize around 100 substances for risk assessment, based on:

- their known risk properties;
- their quantity and known uses in Israel;
- possible routes of direct and indirect exposure, also through their presence in finished products; and
- their presence in the country, if demonstrated by workplace, medical and biomonitoring studies.

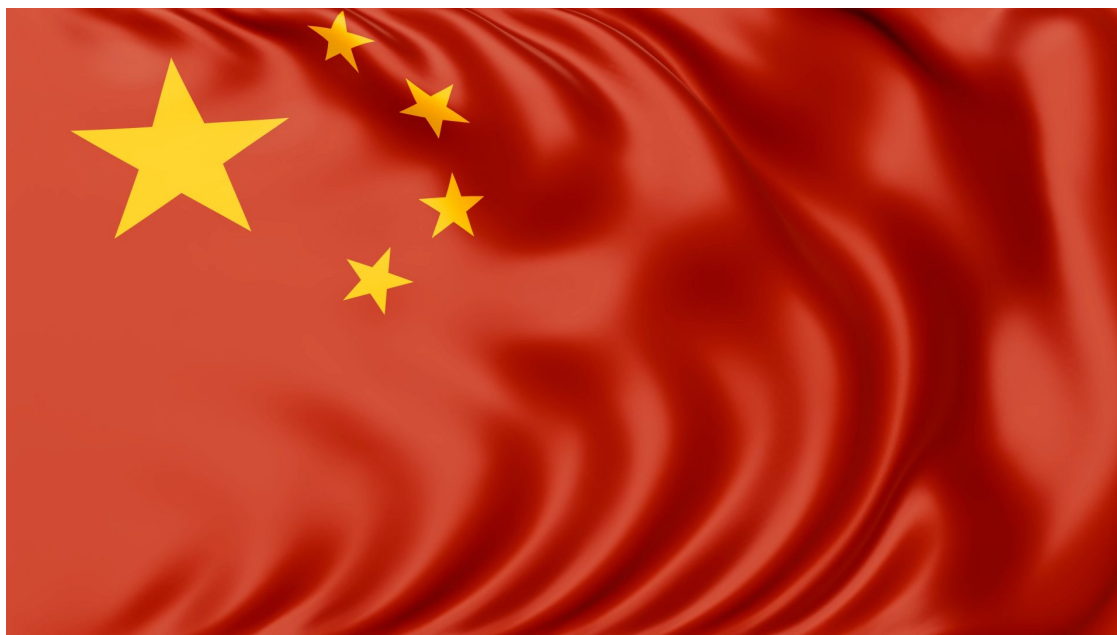
Manufacturers will need to provide further information and the government will review existing risk management measures in the EU and US before publishing an opinion on the matter.

Currently, the use of industrial chemicals is only partially regulated: in fact, substances such as perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) is still used to produce Teflon and other materials, despite being banned all over the world.

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CHINA CONSULTS ON THREE TECHNICAL GUIDELINES SUPPORTING MEE ORDER NO. 12



MEE ORDER N. 12 will come into effect on 1st January 2021 and requires companies that need to register regularly to submit an environmental risk assessment report of new chemicals along with other materials for application. Therefore, the following three technical guidelines are drafted in order to provide guidance to companies on the environmental risk assessment of new chemicals and to specify the relevant technical requirements.

The **Technical Guidelines for Environmental and Health Hazard Assessment of Chemical Substances (Trial)** provides technical requirements regarding the collection of data, the hazard identification and characterization.

The **Technical Guidelines for Environmental and Health Exposure of Chemical Substances (Trial)** clarifies the assessment of environmental and health exposure that covers the entire life cycle of chemicals, from production to waste disposal. It also defines methodologies and tools for specific assessment needs, including application requirements for different methods, as well as models, parameters and even estimation software that can be used in exposure assessment.

The **Technical Guidelines for Environmental and Health Risk Characterization of Chemical Substances (Trial)** specifies the scope and methodologies of risk characterization and proposes the basic requirements for the analysis of uncertainty.

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CLP AND BREXIT



From 1 January 2021, the European Union (EU) CLP regulation will be replaced in Great Britain by the GB-CLP regulation. Mandatory classification and labeling in Great Britain (GB MCL) will replace the EU harmonized classification and labeling system.

Companies that provide chemicals (substances and mixtures) in Great Britain can refer to an HSE as the UK Agency in charge, rather than the European Agency (ECHA).

The main duties of UK-based companies (manufacturers, importers, downstream users and distributors) will be to classify, label and package the substances and mixtures they place on the market under the GB CLP Regulation.

The GB CLP Regulation will continue to adopt the United Nations Globally Harmonized System of Classification and Labeling of Chemicals (UN GHS) in a similar way to the EU CLP Regulation.

The modalities of analytical determination and testing, including the prohibition of testing on humans or primates for the purposes of the EU CLP Regulation, will continue to apply in the GB CLP Regulation as well.

All UK based suppliers will continue to be responsible for identifying, reviewing and evaluating available scientific and available information on substances and mixtures relating to possible physical, health or environmental hazardous properties of chemicals. This is to ensure that all classification, labeling and packaging requirements are met, in the same way as required by the European regulation. No changes have been made to the requirements for when the GB CLP labeling appears alongside those for transport.

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KKIDIK (TURKISH REACH): PREREGISTRATION DEADLINE SET ON 31/12/2020.



In 2017, Turkey published and consolidated the text of the KKIDIK regulation regarding chemicals that can be placed on local national market. The scheme adopted follows the European REACH regulation in many prescriptions, so much so that it is often referred to as Turkey-REACH. One of the significant differences is that there is only one registration deadline for all tonnage bands, set for 31/12/2023.

At this stage, the possibility is open to pre-register by 31/12/2020.

As for REACH EU, applicants must be Turkish legal entities. Non-Turkish companies that want to keep the market will have to appoint a local OR (only Representative). RNI srl can offer this service.

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