

## Aerospace declarable substances list gets an upgrade

The International Aerospace Environmental Group (IAEG®) has released Version 2.0 of its Aerospace and Defence Declarable Substances List (AD-DSL). This iteration replaces Version 1.1, issued in May 2015, and contains several improvements in the declarable substances list development process and better represents the needs of the aerospace and defence (AD) industry. The new version is published on the IAEG® website at <a href="http://www.iaeg.com/chemicalrpt/addsl/">http://www.iaeg.com/chemicalrpt/addsl/</a>, and is available for voluntary consideration and use. It can be downloaded in several formats, including MS Excel and Adobe Acrobat, with an Extensible Markup Language (XML) version to be published later in 2017.

The AD-DSL is a common list of chemical substances that may be incorporated into AD industry products or required for product manufacture, operations, maintenance, overhaul, or repair. The AD-DSL is intended to be used in supplier substance declarations to obtain information from the AD industry supply chain. The information obtained through such declarations will be used to meet increasing demands on industry companies to report on product-related substances, as well as to support company-level compliance and risk management activities. Having the AD-DSL available for voluntary use will promote efficiency, reduce reporting burdens on suppliers, and minimize business disruption.

"The aerospace and defence chemical substance declaration process continues to evolve and improve. The release of the AD-DSL Version 2.0 represents an important step forward for aerospace and defence companies to include supplier information in identifying and addressing burgeoning compliance and risk needs," said Sally Gestautas of Raytheon and Chair of IAEG®.

The AD-DSL represents the combined efforts of 31 IAEG® member companies representing a cross-section of the AD industry, including global aircraft manufacturers, component suppliers and supporting service contractors.

The list is the first of several tools that IAEG® is developing to support the AD industry substance declaration process. IAEG® also is developing declaration templates and supporting training and informational materials, which will be available for voluntary consideration and use.

To learn more, the following resources are available on the IAEG® website:

- VIDEO: <u>Learn How IAEG Is Reducing the Burden of Chemical Substance Reporting</u> Across the Aerospace & Defence Sector
- FACT SHEET: Materials Declaration Standard for Aerospace and Defence Fact Sheet

IAEG<sup>®</sup> also continues to monitor and align with IPC<sup>®</sup> (Association Connecting Electronics Industries; www.ipc.org), the Heavy Equipment industry and other stakeholders in developing IPC-1754, Materials and Substances Declaration for Aerospace and Defence, Heavy Equipment and Other Industries. The IPC<sup>®</sup> standard will provide the rules and structure of the declaration process and is expected to be published in December 2017.

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