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How To Measure A Robust Chemical Resilience Program Within The Supply Chain

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Thursday, May 21, 2020 – 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. ET

Objectives:

The aim of this webinar is to aid SCHC members in developing their understanding of chemical safety in the supply chain. The session will enable them to consider how their organization might want to look at and review their chemical supply chain resilience from a risk based approach, identify the areas of weakness, and implement a sustainable improvement program in those areas. NCEC will focus on their experience as emergency responders and what someone developing the SDS content could provide that would make the entire process more informative. The webinar will: 1) Provide a range of methodologies to rigorously measure and test the resilience of the chemical supply chain. 2) Demonstrate the impact of incidents through real life case studies, and how organizations can learn from these to mitigate risk. 3) Attendees will better appreciate where chemical supply safety links into sustainability and corporate social responsibility and goes beyond compliance.

Abstract:

This session will look at the techniques available to evaluate the safety and compliance of a members supply chain. The elements to be discussed will range from chemical supply chain regulations (49CFR, CLP, REACH, GHS, SAWS, etc.) and economic impact models through to trade associations guidance including Responsible Care principles. The conversation will also look at how robust supply chains tie into the UN sustainability goals and a business's wider sustainable aims – via aspects such as Life Cycle Analysis and duty of care. Specifically, the various approaches discussed help to support three business objectives: 1) Protecting people, environment, assets and reputation (PEAR) from the effects of an incident. 2) Reducing the scale and cost of incidents and prevent operational disruption. 3) Demonstrating commitments to Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) and Responsible Care. We will discuss mitigation activities which aim to reduce the impact of incidents both in preparedness (meeting regulations, having safety information available throughout the supply chain, etc.) and response (notification of incident and clean-up mitigation) will be covered. This section will go as far as to look at the potential reputational damage, possible impact on the share price, loss of confidence and restrictions of trade as real-world impacts of a poorly managed incident, which can happen anywhere within the chemical supply chain.

This is considered an Intermediate level.

Agenda:

- Introduction
 - Drivers for chemical resilience
 - Compliance
 - Risk Management
 - Sustainability
- Q&A

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PRESENTERS



Jon Lang (MChem)

Jon is a business development consultant within NCEC, who has worked within the organization for four years. During that time, he worked as one of our 24/7 shift emergency responders taking over 1000 incident calls and then moved into a senior role within our frontline response team supporting the core response capabilities and working in legislation led consultancy around European Poison Centres and resilient chemical safety in the supply chain. He now works directly with companies across the world to improve their understanding of the risks in the supply chain and how they could improve their risk management by putting in place robust arrangements for chemical emergency response. Jon has presented on a number of NCEC's technical topics including Poison Centre compliance, Chemical Resilience and Brexit.



Craig Thomson

Craig is a senior business manager within NCEC, who has worked within the organization for five years. During that time, he has worked directly with many companies across the world to improve the organizational resilience by putting in place robust arrangements for chemical emergency response within the supply chain and improving their organizational resilience. He also has a detailed understanding of regulations which relate to emergency response, including the European poison centre requirements which have implications from both a regulatory compliance, and an emergency response perspective. Craig has presented at a number of different conferences, most recently the Dangerous Goods Advisory Council (DGAC) conference, and ChemUK in the UK. As well as a number of appearances at SCHC meetings presenting posters.



Timothy Kennedy

While Tim is new to NCEC, he has significant experience in the international regulatory environment, having previously worked at ChemADVISOR as their first New Business Development representative, and later with UL. Tim has worked with many companies assisting with their regulatory requirements; such as SDS authoring, International product registrations and hosting a number of webinars highlighting the features and functionality of ChemADVISOR's and UL's regulatory software products.