

CPR Series



Decoding the new CPR - What it means for product families

June 17, 2025 3 PM - 4:30 PM CEST

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Do we still need EPDs?

Webinar April 29



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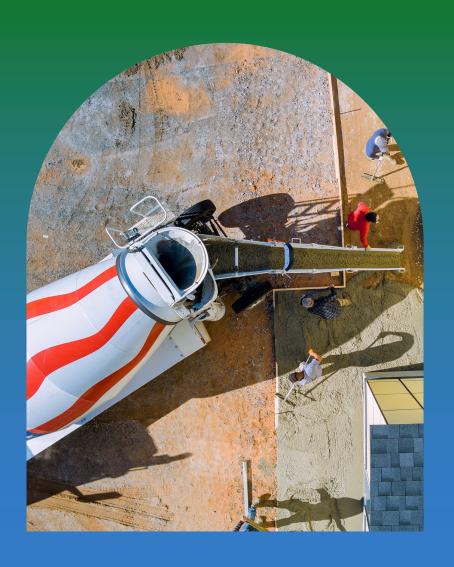






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Provide open, transparent and credible product life cycle data to enable and accelerate decarbonization of the construction sector.



How we achieve this

Harmonization

global alignment of EPD, PCR, generic data common rules

Verification

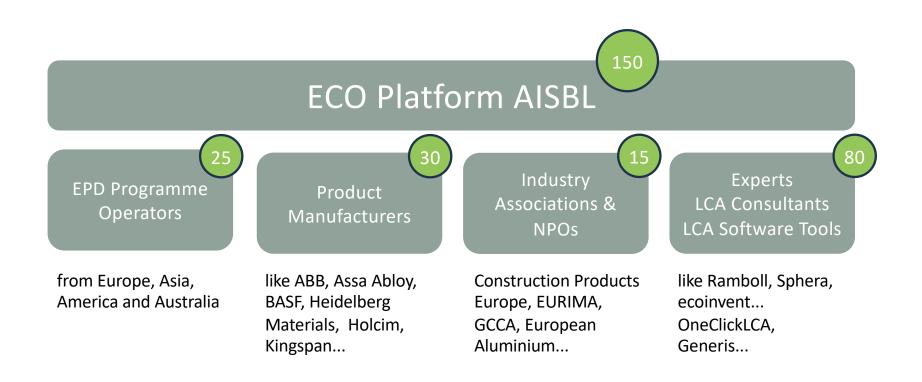
reliable data by common verification guidelines for ECO EPD

Digitalization

freely available digital product data (EPD) via ECO Portal

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Establishment of a common governance with binding rules for all **ECO EPD Programmes**

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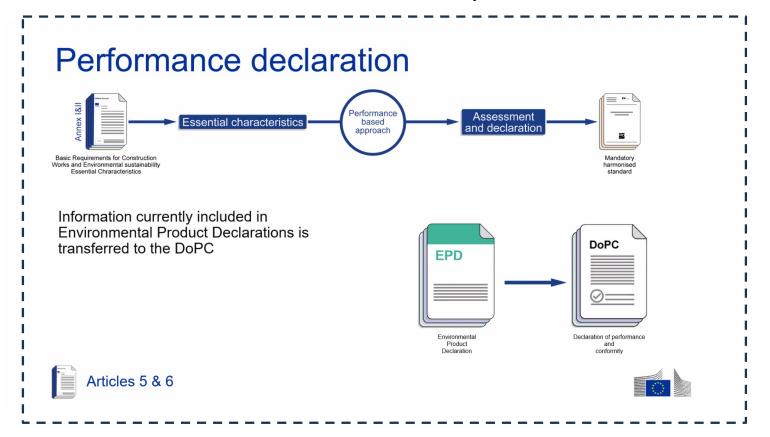
Establishment of a global data hub offering access to reliable digital data

NETWORK

Recognition as a credible and objective network of experts by authorities and industry

CPR makes "EPD" mandatory

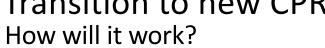
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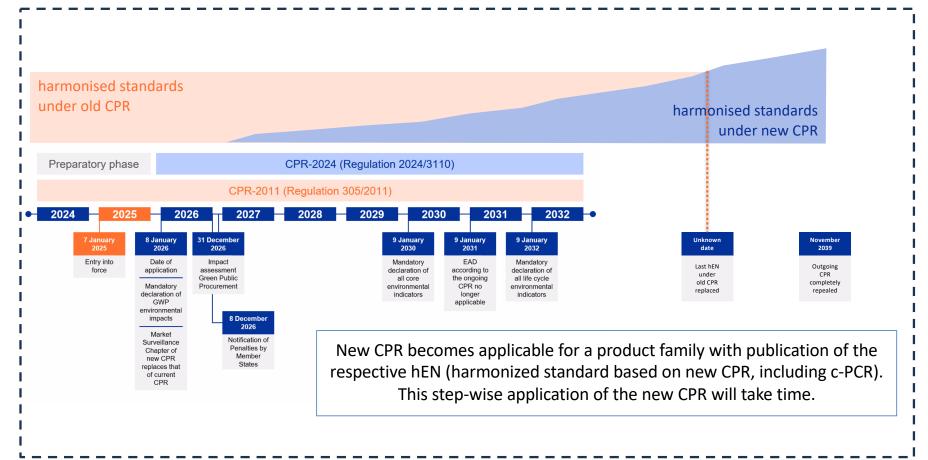




Transition to new CPR







Products under CPR Priority list defining order for product families







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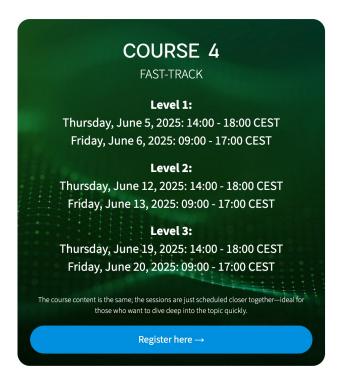


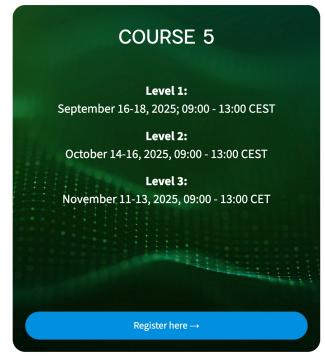
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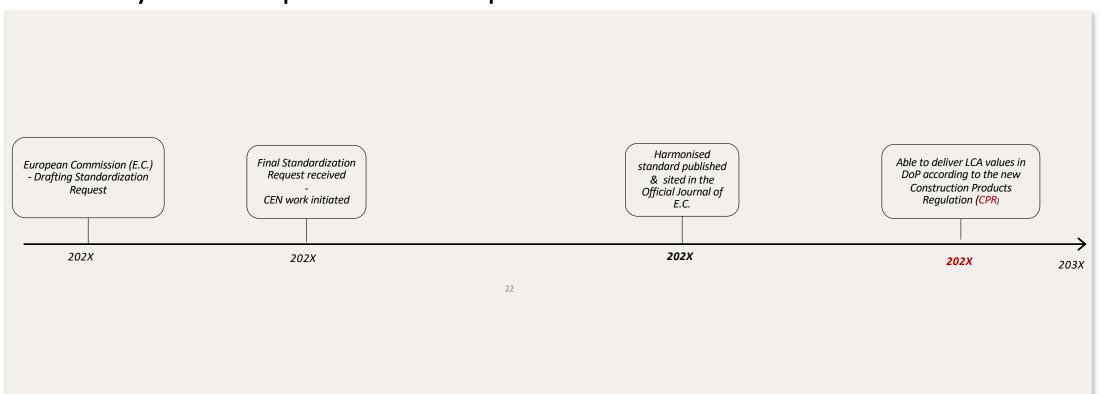
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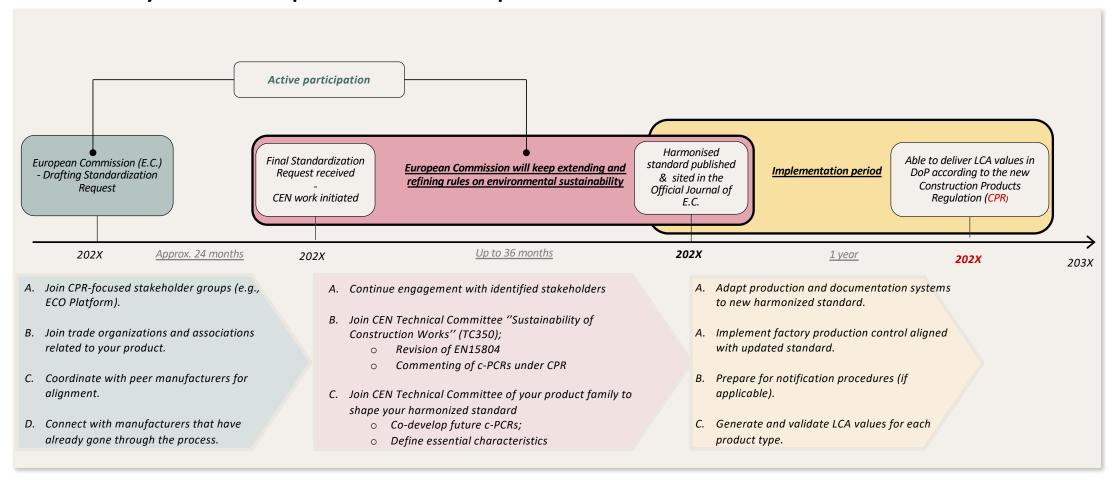


Source: DG Grow

Activity Roadmap – From SReq to final DoP



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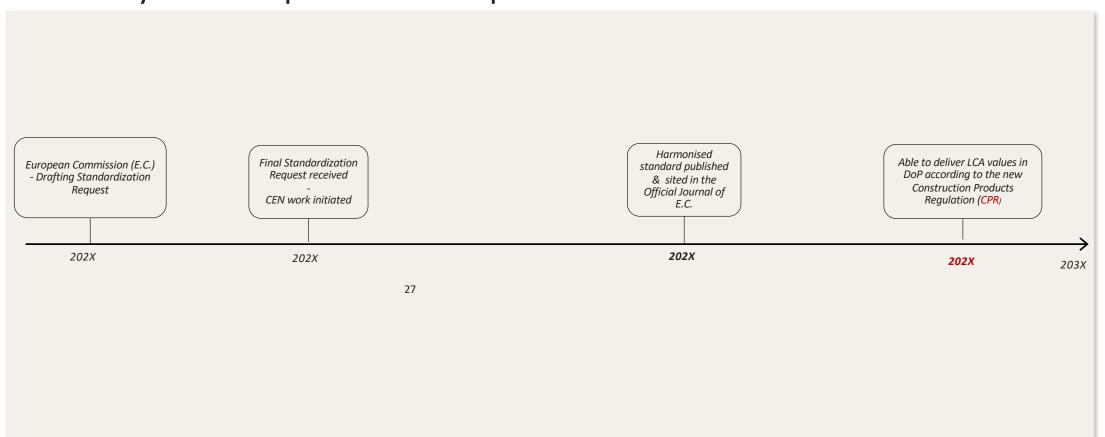
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The Precast Concrete Case

Alessio RIMOLDI Secretary General

17 June 2025

1. Intro

- Environmental sustainability as essential part of product characteristics
- Case of precast concrete products (PCP)
- (EN 15804 through) cPCRs as basis for assessment and declaration
- Focus on pragmatic topics

1. Intro

- 2. Legislative Framework
 - a. CPR
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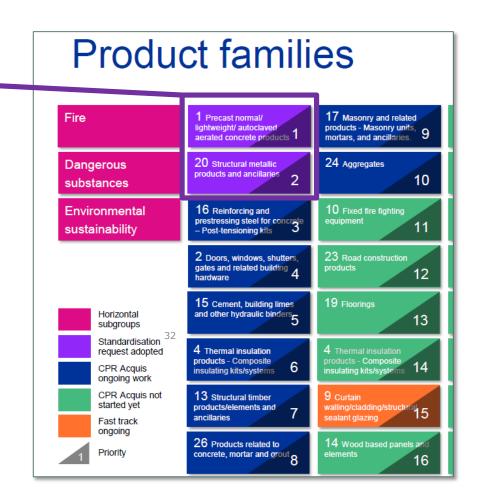
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a. CPR 2011

- Standardisation request prepared in 2023/2024
- The only legal framework at that moment was CPR 2011
- Only standardisation requests issued after 8 January 2025 can be under CPR 2024 (articles 4, 5 and 6)



Source: European Commission

b. Acquis Process PCP

- Timeline
 - more than 20 months (July 2021 to May 2023) to finish the process
 - 4 milestones, including "Sustainability
 Assessment" under Milestone 3 Content of the harmonised technical specification

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Task Name Area 01 _Precast concrete products WD Milestone 1 - scope of product List of products List of materials List of intended uses Milestone 2 - creation of technical boards Working plan Milestone 3 content of Hts B.1 Declared performance B.2 Conditions of use B.3 Work provisions D.1 Envir. Prod. requirements 21 E.1 Sust. Assessments G.1 to G.4 Information Milestone 4 - Final Consultation and adoption of deliverables Reporting outputs Adoption of outcomes

b. Acquis Process SG5

Environmental sustainability

- Mainly indicative (SG 5 for CPR 2024) but core principles are valid for PCP
- EN 15804+A2 clauses do not apply within the CPR regulatory framework:
 - Types of EPD (5.2) In the regulatory context of the CPR, essential characteristics are declared for every module and scenario (exceptions for specific products possible)

Additional Information not derived from LCA (5.4.4)

- A more detailed approach to scenarios is required in the context of the CPR.
- release of substances must be excluded because they are already addressed by the CPR
- Ownership, responsibility and liability for the EPD (5.5) regulated by the CPR.
- Communication formats (5.6) CPR specific rules for drafting declarations of performance (references to EN 15942 [6] may be relevant).
- Content of the EPD (7) CPR defines content and verification (AVCP/AVS).
- Project report (8) This clause is relevant as supporting document for the assessment. In the CPR context it is called technical documentation and manufacturers are obliged to make it available under request of notified bodies and market surveillance authorities.
- Verification and validity of an EPD (9) regulatory provisions of the CPR apply.

c. Standardisation request

- Standardisation request
 - 17 months from the first draft (September 2023) to the vote in the CoS (February 2025) and the final approval by the CEN/BT (April 2025)

- 2. Requirements for the standards
- Essential characteristics related to release of dangerous substances and environmental sustainability
- 4. Factory production control checks
- 5. Classes

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- 6. Environmental sustainability related harmonised scenarios
- 7. EU standards list

- Legal text + 7 annexes
 - 1. List of standards to be drafted

c. Standardisation request

Environmental sustainability

<u>Annex 2</u> – <u>Requirements</u> for the standards (for each and every product family)

(b) Essential characteristics, classes, and thresholds

| Group (BRCW) | Essential characteristic | EU threshold | Class | Comments |
|--|--|---|-------|--|
| concrete (1) | characteristic compressive strength lightweight concrete with an open structure | | | mandatory declaration |
| | dry density lightweight concrete with an open structure | ≥400 kg/m ³ ≤2000 kg/m ³ | | mandatory declaration |
| | modulus of elasticity lightweight concrete with an open structure - testing | | | |
| | modulus of elasticity lightweight concrete with an open structure - calculation | | 2 | |
| | drying shrinkage lightweight concrete with an open structure - testing | | | |
| | drying shrinkage lightweight concrete with an open structure - tabulated values | | | |
| | freeze-thaw resistance of concrete | | | hardened concrete |
| | corrosion protection | | | hardened concrete |
| reinforcing steel (1) | elongation at maximum load - reinforcing steel | | | products reinforced |
| THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T | elongation after fracture - reinforcing steel | | | with steel, galvanise steel or stainless stee |
| | stress ratio - reinforcing steel | | | |
| | tensile yield strength - reinforcing steel | | | |
| | ultimate tensile strength - reinforcing steel | | | |
| fire performance (2) | reaction to fire - class declaration | | | |
| water performance | water vapour permeability - resistance factor - testing | | | |
| (3) | water vapour permeability - resistance factor - tabulated value | | | |
| acoustic | airborne sound insulation index - calculation | | : 8 | |
| performance (5) | airborne sound insulation index - testing | | | |
| | sound absorption coefficient building elements | 3 | 2. 2. | |
| | sound absorption coefficient traffic elements | | | |
| other performances (1&7) | mass of the element | | | |
| release of dangerous substances - indoor air (3) | all included in annex III part A | | | |
| release of dangerous substances - soil and ground water (3) | all included in annex III part B | | | |
| environmental sustainability (7) | all included in annex III part C | | | |



2. Legislative framework

c. Standardisation request

Environmental sustainability

Annex 3(C) - Essential characteristics related to release of dangerous substances and environmental sustainability

| Part C. List of essential characteristics related to environmental sustains |
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human toxicity, non- cancer effects

resources used as raw materials)

land use related impacts / soil quality

use of renewable primary energy excluding renewable primary energy resources used

total use of renewable primary energy resources (primary energy and primary energy

use of renewable primary energy resources used as raw materials

| (1) | reference service life | (24) | use of non-renewable primary energy excluding non-renewable primary energy |
|----------|--|------|---|
| (2) | climate change - total | | resources used as raw materials |
| (3) | climate change - fossil | (25) | use of non-renewable primary energy resources used as raw materials |
| (4) | climate change - biogenic | (26) | total use of non-renewable primary energy resources (primary energy and primary energy resources used as raw materials) |
| (5) | climate change - land use and land use change ozone depletion | (27) | use of secondary material |
| (6) | • | (28) | use of renewable secondary fuels |
| (7) | acidification | (29) | use of non-renewable secondary fuels |
| (8) | eutrophication aquatic freshwater | (30) | net use of fresh water |
| (9) | eutrophication aquatic marine | (31) | hazardous waste disposed |
| (10) | eutrophication terrestrial | | |
| (11) | photochemical ozone formation | (32) | non-hazardous waste disposed |
| (12) | depletion of abiotic resources - minerals and metals | (33) | radioactive waste disposed |
| (13) | | (34) | components for re-use |
| 50000000 | depletion of abiotic resources - fossil fuels water use | (35) | materials for recycling |
| (14) | | (36) | materials for energy recovery |
| (15) | particulate matter emissions | (37) | exported energy |
| (16) | ionising radiation, human health | | 5 55 Array (1985) 184 (1996) Array (1996) Array (1996) |
| (17) | ecotoxicity (freshwater) | (38) | biogenic carbon content in product |
| (18) | human toxicity, cancer effects | (39) | biogenic carbon content in accompanying packaging |

"Reference service life" + 38 indicators of EN 15804 (7.2.3 to 7.2.5)

2. Legislative framework

c. Standardisation request

Environmental sustainability

<u>Annex 6</u> – Environmental sustainability related <u>harmonised scenarios</u>

The following harmonised scenarios shall be included in the standard.

| Module | Harmonised scenario | Description | Comments |
|--------|--|---|--|
| A1-A3 | N/A | calculation according to the constituents and manufacturing process including packaging | ana 1140 |
| A4 | transport by lorry | transport of the declared unit by lorry, value declared per km | different scenarios to be defined in the standard depending on the size and weight |
| A4 | transport by train | transport of the declared unit by train, value declared per km | 9972 |
| A4 | transport by ship (inland waterway) | transport of the declared unit by ship, value declared per km | |
| A4 | transport by ship (ocean) | transport of the declared unit by ship, value declared per km | |
| A5 | lifting, erecting, and fixing - electric machinery | required tasks to finalise the assembly of the product | value to be used for the final calculation together with the applicable energy mix impacts e.g., crane energy consumption |
| A5 | lifting, erecting, and fixing - fuel machinery | required tasks to finalise the assembly of the product | standard fuel use |
| A5 | complementary processes | additional processes related to the installation | e.g., joints installation |
| B1 | carbonation in use | carbonation per year | conditions calculated according to the rules provided. EN 6757 Annex G provides a reference method |
| B2 | maintenance | | if not relevant, impacts equal to zero e.g., cleaning surfaces |
| B3 | repair of elements | | if not relevant, impacts equal to zero |
| B4 | replacement of elements | | if not relevant, impacts equal to zero e.g., joints replacement |
| B5 | refurbishment of elements | | if not relevant, impacts equal to zero |
| B6 | operational energy use | | if not relevant, impacts equal to zero |
| B7 | operational water use | | if not relevant, impacts equal to zero |
| C1 | demolition | | elements transformed into debris |
| C1 | disassembly | | elements recovered for potential second use |
| C2 | transport by lorry of debris | transport of the declared unit by lorry, value declared per km | |
| C2 | transport by lorry of complete elements | transport of the declared unit by lorry, value declared per km | different scenarios depending on the size and weight |
| C3 | disposal at a landfill site | | preparation for disposal |
| C3 | reuse of elements | | preparation for reuse of elements |
| C3 | use of debris in land restoration | | preparation for the use in land restoration |
| C3 | crushing/recycling of concrete without further processing - | | value to be used for the final calculation together with the |

| Module | Harmonised scenario | Description | Comments |
|--------|--|------------------------|---|
| | electric machinery | | applicable energy mix impacts |
| C3 | crushing/recycling of concrete without further processing - fuel machinery | | standard fuel use |
| C3 | reinforcement ecovery | 1111 | 0 |
| C4 | disposal of debris | treatment and disposal | 0 |
| C4 | carbonation in landfilling | | carbonation in landfill calculated according to the rules provided. EN 16757 Annex G provides a reference method |
| D | reuse in new construction works outside the boundary limits | | |
| D | use of debris in land restoration outside the boundary limits | | |
| D | crushing recycling of concrete outside the boundary limits | | |
| D | recycling of reinforcement outside the boundary limits | | |
| D | waste packaging recycling outside the boundary limits | | |
| D | waste packaging recovery as energy source outside the boundary limits | | |
| D | aggregates replacement outside the boundary limits | | |
| D | carbonation outside the boundary limits | | conditions calculated according to the rules provided. EN 16757 Annex G provides a reference method |

Complementing and specifying 7.3 of EN 15804

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a. CEN

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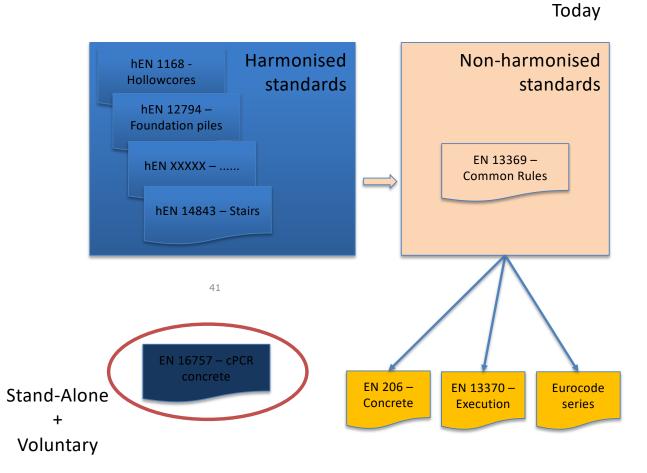
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- ensures coordination between and input from all relevant CEN stakeholders during the <u>drafting</u> and <u>approval</u> of SRs
 - DURING advises in case <u>problematic issues</u> associated with the SR arise
 - AFTER CoS approval to develop a consensus view about acceptance/refusal of a SR by CEN/BT

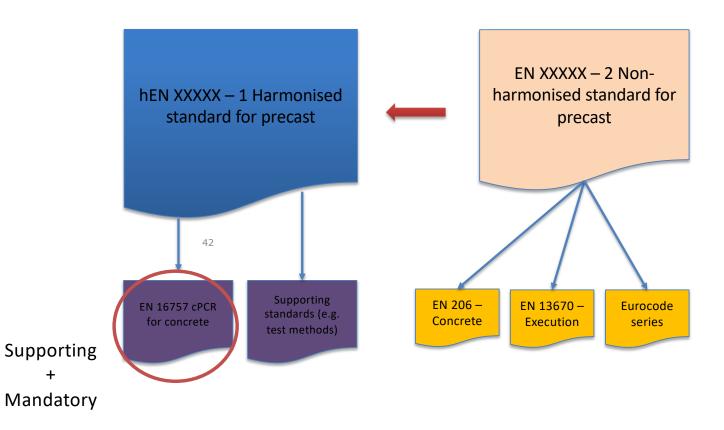
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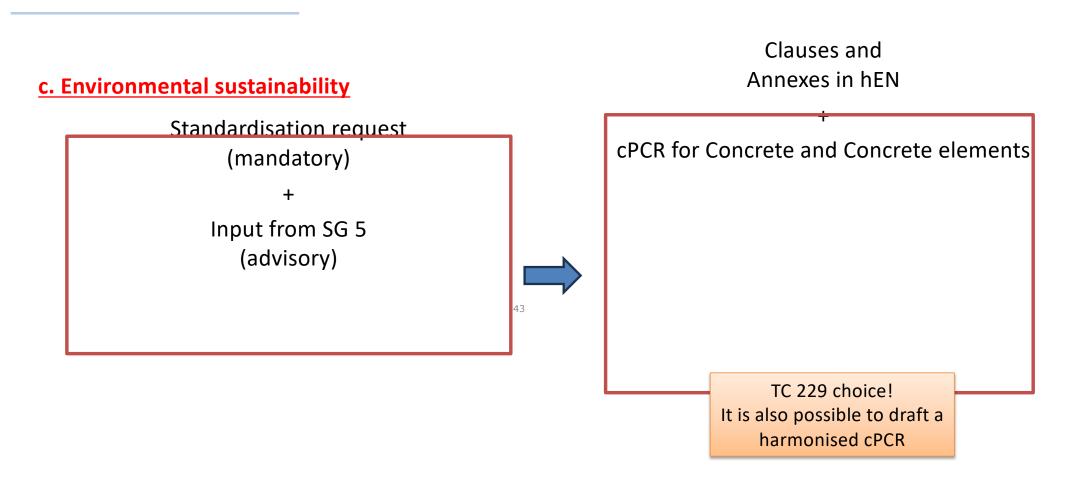
- TC 229 "Precast Concrete Products"
- TC 177 "AAC and lightweight concrete with open structure"

b. CEN/TC 229 Current framework



b. CEN/TC 229 Potential future framework

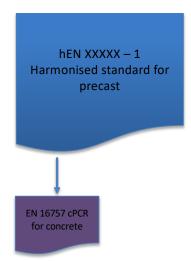




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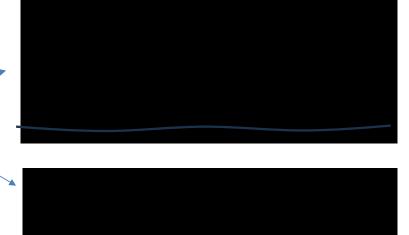
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Characteristics (from Annex II of the SR)

- 0. Reference service life
- 1. Life cycle assessment environmental characteristics
- 2. Resource use environmental characteristics
- 3. Waste environmental characteristics
- 4. Output flows environmental characteristics
- 5. Biogenic carbon environmental characteristics



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Testing, assessment, sampling

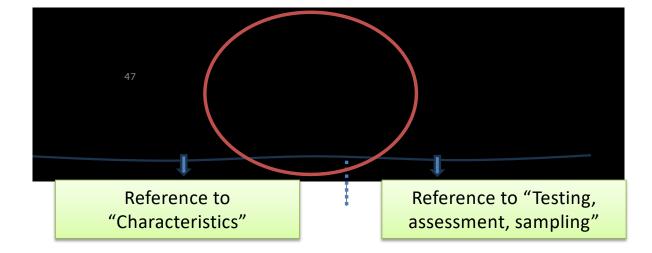
- Reference service life
 - reference to cPCR for Concrete for the assessment
 - Distinction between off-the-shelf and made-to-measure products
- Environmental characteristics
 - Same approach for the 5 families
 - Reference to EN 15804+A2 and cPCR for Concrete for the assessment
 - "The results derived from the assessment will correspond to the results for <u>each module</u> and <u>each scenario</u>"

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AVCP (AVS)

- 1. ITT (Assessment of performance)
 - Test samples, testing and assessment criteria



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AVCP (AVS)

- 2. Verification of constancy of performance
 - Factory Production Control FPC
 - <u>Initial inspection</u> to validate environmental sustainability company specific data
 - when the production process has been <u>finalized</u> and in operation
 - factory documentation shall be assessed to verify that environmental sustainability company specific data is correct and representative
 - All <u>locations</u> where environmental sustainability company specific data is collected shall be assessed
 - Possibility to extend environmental sustainability company specific data to more than one product, production line or production process
 - All assessments and their results shall be documented in the

initial inspection report

- Continuous surveillance of FPC
- Environmental sustainability assessment validation
 - Environmental sustainability assessment (III) shall be validated.
 - The records of input values and assumptions shall be reviewed to validate that they correspond to the <u>product-type</u>.
 - Reference to EN 15804:2012+A2 and cPCR for concrete to be reviewed to validate that rules are properly used.
 - The <u>process</u> and any <u>software</u> used for the assessment to be reviewed to validate that the results are consistent and correct and provide conservative results

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Normative annex J

Environmental impact indicators

- Defines the rules for the application of the cPCR for concrete
- The cPCR applies fully except where EN 15804+A2 is not in line with the CPR (see slide 5 – Acquis process SG5)

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- Either the cPCR for concrete applies <u>with</u> <u>modifications</u> for a limited number of topics
 - Objective reference to scenarios development and data quality
 - Additional information not derived from LCA are excluded
 - Reference to Annex G of cPCR for concrete for the assessment of carbonation
 - Transportation and end-of-life scenarios clarification (in line with the SR)

Characterisation factors

- Or cPCR clauses are not applicable
 - 5.2 Types of EPD with respect to life cycle stages covered
 - 5.3 Comparability of EPD for construction products
 - 5.5 Ownership, responsibility and liability for the EPD
 - 5.6 Communication formats
 - 7 Content of the EPD (except for 7.3 Scenarios and additional technical information that is applicable)
 - 8 Project report
 - 9 Verification and validity of an EPD

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Annex ZA

Table ZA.1.8 — Relevant clauses for environmental sustainability

Solid slabs, HVAC flue elements, junction boxes, beam and blocks: beams, concrete, lightweight concrete, clay and EPS blocks and permanent lightweight

| Product: formwork, box culverts, deck elements for bridges, cladding elements, fe elements, floor plates, floor slats for livestock, foundation elements, foundat piles, garage boxes, hollow core slabs, linear structural elements, loadbearing non-loadbearing wall elements, masts and poles, retaining wall elements, rib floor elements, special roof elements, concrete and woodchip concrete shutten blocks, stairs Intended use Structural and non-structural | | | | | ements, fence ts, foundation adbearing and ments, ribbed |
|---|--|---|--|--|---|
| | | | | | |
| Essential Characteristics | | Clauses of this European Standard related to essential characteristics | Clauses of this European standard related to assessment | Classes and/or threshold levels | Notes |
| reference service life climate change - total | | nce service life 4.11.1 5.8 | | Years | |
| | | 4.11.2 | 5.9 | 2 | kg CO² eq. |
| climate change - fossil | | 4.11.2 | 5.9 | | kg CO ² eq. |
| climate change - biogenic | | 4.11.2 | 5.9 | | kg CO ² eq. |

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Concluding remarks

- In the presented case, the <u>essential</u> <u>characteristics</u> related to environmental sustainability have been
 - <u>included</u> in the <u>hEN</u> (harmonised standard) for the assessment and verification system
 - with <u>reference</u> to the <u>cPCR</u> (supporting standard) for the methodology
- Other product families might chose a different strategy
 - Develop a harmonised cPCR

- Deciding factor in the case of precast:
 - The cPCR is valid for <u>concrete</u> (non-harmonised product needing to develop EPDs) <u>and precast concrete elements</u> (harmonised products)
 - Harmonised standards have a given <u>structure</u> (see above)
 would have required deep changes and lack of direct correspondence with EN 15804+A2 structure
 - Essential characteristics principles are already in the harmonised standard (otherwise, it should have been repeated in the cPCR)
 - Concrete cPCR can be used (should be) as reference by other TCs developing cPCR for <u>products made of concrete</u> (at least for modules A1-A3, C and D)

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4. Challenges ahead

1 – Tight timeframe

- Harmonised standard to be ready by 15
 November 2025
- Harmonised standard to be published in the OJ of the EU by 8 January 2026

2 – Future of EPDs

- Short term
 - Need for a transitional period where both EPDs and DoP(C)s will be made available
- Long-term
 - What will be the compatibility with the DoP(C)s? Will EPDs still be allowed (with the same info as in the DoP(C))?
- National databases
 - What will be their role in the future?
 - "Mixed" input from EPDs and DoP(C)s?

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4. Challenges ahead

3 – AVCP 3+

- Now that the system is in place, will verifiers be available (lack of experts)?
- Physical inspections for validation of companyspecific data - Costs and timing
- Acceptance on the market of the declaration under DoP(C) instead of "usual" EPDs

- What (secondary background) databases will be accepted?
- All products must comply to their declarations,
 this leads to what is called "worst case" no
 guidance/rules available
- What will be the future of Sectoral DoP(C)s?

4 – Data

5. Pragmatic advices

- The development of a cPCR effectively starts well before the work in the TC
 - Acquis process (framework)
 - Involvement as sector and through MS authorities
 - Standardisation request (legal bases)
 - Involvement in SRAHG and relevant product TCs
- cPCR available is a good starting point
 - If you have it, I would advise to create reference in the hEN
 - If not, decide on the strategy (hEN + cPCR or hcPCR)
 early and start developing a document accordingly

- Ensure cooperation between TCs
 - Under the same SR
 - Different interpretation, different interests ...
 - ... Same challenges!
 - Dealing with same material but different products
 - Ensure consistency (references!)
 - Think about well being of users (not over-regulate)
- Timeframe is quite long, but also requires a lot of work
 - Start as soon as possible!

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