

Enhancing Transparency and Traceability of Sustainable Value Chains in the Garment and Footwear Sector

<u>Minutes</u> Virtual conference meeting #2 – Leather Traceability Standard 23/01/2020, WebEx, 15:30 CET

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Ag	genda item	Discussion	Comments / Status	Action/Decision
1. Ecosy the tracea standa Maria	Ecosystem for the textile traceability standard Maria Teresa	 Presentation of the updated stakeholder ecosystem mapping structured as follows: 1. Suppliers / Producers / Retailers 2. Academia / Civil society organisations / Platforms 3. Services and Support 4. International governmental / Governmental organisations / Regulators Further work will focus on ranking stakeholders according to influence within each of the quadrants. 		
		Reference document: Draft Stakeholder Ecosystem Mapping (<u>CUE</u> <u>Space</u>)		 to 13/02 (including face to face meetings at OECD Forum 11-13 February 2020, Paris). Final report including conclusion of recommendations of stakeholders to engage with: 20/02.

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of information exchange in textile value chains Frans van Diepen, Niki Dieckmann	For the leather value chain data model, a similar structure was followed than with the textile data model so far prepared (subgroup 2). Building upon UN/CEFACT standards, the purpose of this mapping is to have all the product information required for the production of a piece of leather-made garment. Therefore, this mapping is not about tracking & tracing, but about maintaining the product information with a generic structure throughout the supply chain and all the supply nodes from batch to end product. The diagrams showcase the main information entities (e.g. party types such as farmer, production site, etc.) required for the information exchange. There are 7 basic information entities (party; transport facility; location; facility; process; product type; product batch) that can be adapted afterwards for different supply chain partners and processes. The point is to consider the type of message and the level of granularity required in the information exchange to get comprehensively the product characteristics. Code lists have yet to be defined regarding management programme, strategies and the relevant exchange of information (c.f. linkage between sustainability and product information, use cases and business requirements, mandatory product information to maintain).		• The Secretariat will work on elaborating an introduction page to the Standardization of information exchange to explain how this work fits into the overall framework of the traceability standard development and on a questionnaire to collect the experts' views on the preview of the data model so far prepared (definitions and terminology, relevant code lists, use cases preparation, process diagrams, business requirements)
Next conference call (leather subgroup)	Thursday 20 February 2020 at 15:30 CET (Geneva)	 Project events during the 2020 OECD Due Diligence Forum on the Garment and Footwear sector (11-13 February 2020, Paris). 	

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