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Kenyan Lead Paint Standard: Progress and Next Steps in the Development of the Standard

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The process of developing national lead paint standard

During the Addis Ababa meeting between 2nd and 4th December 2015, government officials and stakeholders from 15 African countries that included EAC joined lead paint alliance and agreed on 90 ppm as the total permissive level of lead in paint



In March 2016, the Kenya Bureau of Standards (KEBS), a statutory body established through the Standards Act (CAP 496) in 1974 under the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Cooperatives began the process of developing the National lead paint standard

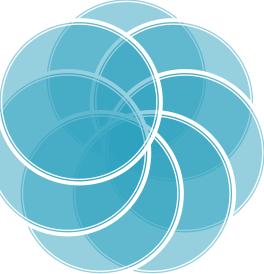
The role of regulatory institutions

Implementation of the standard

Metrology

Testing

Inspection of imports and exports



Training, education and dissemination of information

Enforcement and compliance

Standards development

Certification of products or systems

Technical committee involved in the development of lead paint standard

- 1. Maroo Polymers Ltd
- Galaxy Paints and Coatings Ltd
- 3. Sadolin Paints (EA) Ltd
- Crown Paints Ltd
- 5. Basco Products, Kenya Ltd

- Kenya Industrial Research and Development Institute
- Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure Materials Division
- 3. Kenya Ferry Services
- 4. National Environment Management Authority
- 5. Government Chemist Division
- 6. Consumer Information Network
- University of Nairobi
- 8. Kenya Ports Authority
- Southern Engineering company

Paint manufacturer representatives

Other key stakeholders

Guidelines on methods of sampling and analysis of lead in paints

Determination of total lead in paints, varnishes, coatings and related products:

Part 1: Preliminary examination of samples and sampling procedures

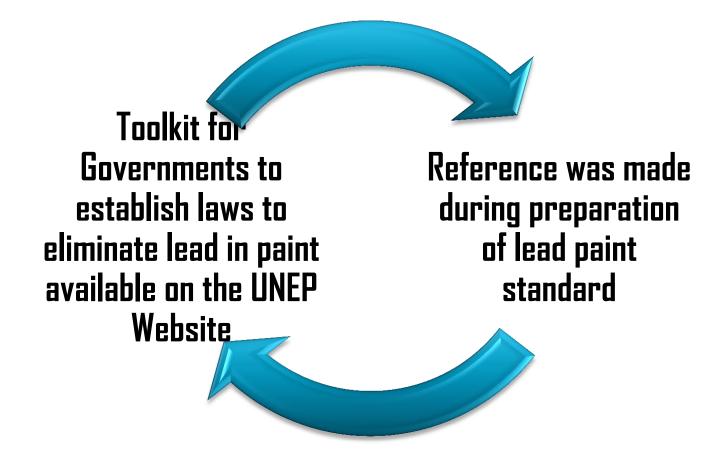
Part 2: Maximum permissive content of total lead in paint based on the dry weight

The content of part I: lead paint standard

FORWARD

- Lead is extremely hazardous, no safe level exists and lead in paint is a major source of exposure after leaded fuel
- It is a multi-system toxicant, vulnerable groups are women of reproductive age and children
- National economic loss due to childhood lead exposure is estimated at \$53.76 billion dollars (5.26% GDP)
- Elimination of lead in paint has economic benefits related to reduction of healthcare costs, intellectual disability and exposure to legacy lead paint
- There is readily available cost effective lead free alternatives
- There is proven success in establishment of legal systems in controlling lead in paint resulting in tremendous reduction in lead poisoning

Reference and acknowledgement



Scope

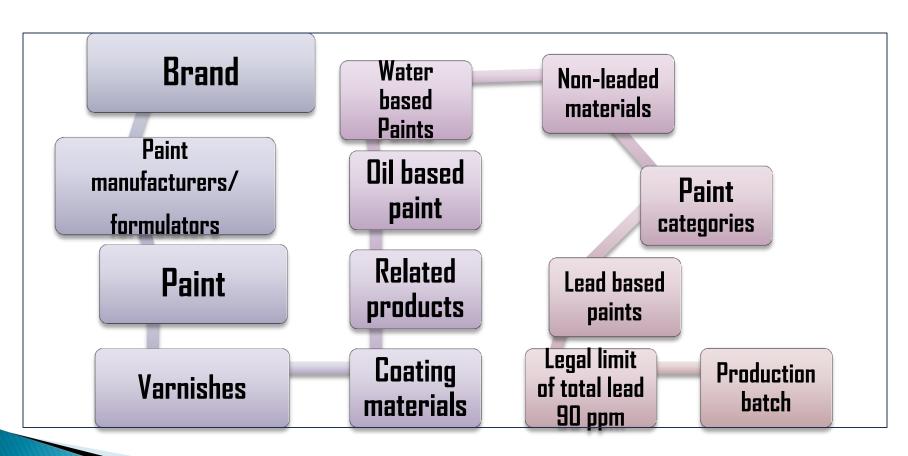
This Kenya standard prescribes:

Sample collection and handling for laboratory analysis

Normative references

- The following documents are indispensable for the application of this standard:
- KS ISO 4618-1, Paints and varnishes terminology
- 2. KS ISO 1514 paints and varnishes
- 3. ASTM E-1645-1, Preparation of paint samples and digestion
- 4. ASTM E-1613-12, (ICP-AES),
- 5. ISO-6503 Paint and varnishes FAAS/GAAS techniques

The terms and definitions of KS ISO 4618-1 and other references given in this standard shall apply for the purposes of this standard



Sampling plan

- Sampling shall be carried out following the standard procedures
- 2. Representative samples of paints, varnishes, coatings and related products shall be randomly collected from the market place, factories and elsewhere
- 3. Samples of at least 2x1 litre shall be collected for analysis

Sample preparation



Appropriate personal protective equipment should be worn

Thin layer using a slide or wood shall be applied



Samples shall be dried under the sun or in the oven



A razor blade shall be used to scrape dried sample in the sample container

Documentation of each sample: by unique sample number matched with labelling: such as Lot No. /Batch/Date. This shall ensure chain-of-custody documentation

Content of the part II of lead paint standard

Part II of the standard has the same content as part I that include: forward, definitions and references

Scope

This Kenya standard prescribes:

Requirement for test method of total lead content based on dry weight of paint, varnishes, coatings and related products

Requirements

- Paints varnishes, coatings and related products shall be manufactured/formulated following good manufacturing practices
- The presence of lead in these products shall be as result of a natural contaminant not as an additives
- The dried collected sample shall be analyzed in a laboratory that has accreditation program

General requirement for compliance

Methods for analysis of total lead

Digestion of the samples shall be carried out using hot plates/Block digester or microwave

The standard procedure shall be followed

Some common analytical methods



Inductively Coupled Plasma Atomic Emission Spectrometry

Atomic Absorption Spectoscopy



The public review period of 60 days ended on 25th August 2016

The TC members developed two drafts to regulate total lead content in paints, varnishes, coatings and related products

CD/CHEM/120/2016 - Paints,
varnishes, coatings and related
products — Determination of total
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based on dry weight

After public review process of lead paint standard



The TC members are in the process of evaluating the public views and incorporating them in the draft as necessary

TC members will ballot on the draft and move it to the next level of SAC. The Standards approval committee will subsequently approve the Standards as Kenyan Standards

The Standards will be gazetted as Kenya Standards ready for implementation by December 2016

Harmonization of lead paint standards



The Kenyan lead paint standard shall then be harmonized at the EAC

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Thank you











