

Substitution supply chain workshop structure

<u>General information</u>	<u>Methodology</u>	<u>Workshop themes</u>	<u>Outcome</u>
<p>Recommended size</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30 – 50 participants <p>Duration</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 full day <p>Geographical scope</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • regional, national or EU <p>Composition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • downstream users • industry associations • chemical suppliers • providers of alternatives • researchers • authorities • funding organisations • consumer organisations (if relevant) • NGOs <p>Focus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • function/use specific (e.g. water and dirt repellents in textiles, alternatives to chromium (VI) in metal plating) <p>Language</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • local or English 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • thematic presentations to provide background on the given substitution issue • plenary and thematic discussions in small working groups • brainstorming for project ideas • validation of ideas and coordination of follow-up steps 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • defining the problem • describing the potential alternatives available, including feedback from companies already using them • assessing alternatives • sharing R&D needs and challenges • R&D and innovation funding • discussing possible partnerships • planning an experimentation/testing pilot project • How to move towards implementation? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • lessons learnt • workshop evaluation results • next steps • responsible persons • other stakeholders to involve • priority for implementation (low, medium, high) • timeframe for implementation