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This report presents the results of the fifteenth inter-laboratory comparison (ILC) organised by the European Union Reference Laboratory for Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons (EURL PAH)

on the determination of the four EU marker PAHs, benz[a]anthracene (BAA), benzo[a]pyrene (BAP), benzo[b]fluoranthene (BBF) and chrysene (CHR) in smoked meat. It was conducted under ISO 17043 accreditation. Both officially nominated National Reference Laboratories (NRLs) and official food control laboratories (OCLs) of the EU Member States were admitted as participants. In agreement with National Reference Laboratories, the test material used in this exercise was smoked sausage. Participants also received a solution of PAHs in solvent of their choice (either toluene or acetonitrile) with disclosed content for the verification of their instrument calibration. The participants were free to choose the method of analysis. Reference values were used to benchmark the results reported by participants. The performance of the participating laboratories in the determination of the target PAHs in smoked meat was expressed by z-scores. Satisfactory performance with regard to z-scores was assigned to about 93% of the reported results. This special issue of Corrosion Engineering Science and Technology is dedicated to the study of corrosion of objects from historical sites. The issue contains contributions from the 2009 EUROCORR session on Corrosion of Archaeological and Heritage Artefacts organised by the European Federation of Corrosion's working party and commissioned articles on other key issues. The objective is to give the reader a broad understanding of corrosion of ancient materials, for the most part metal but also glass. Articles shed light on a range of analytical approaches related to the study of the complex systems that make up historical artifacts. In order to arrive at an understanding of the nanometric organisation of rust layers and interphases, such studies must be approached on a macroscopic scale. Techniques used include; macrophotography, synchrotron radiation and transmission electron microscopy (TEM) that ensure results that are both exhaustive and representative of particular observations. This issue demonstrates the wealth of approaches possible in the study of the corrosion of ancient materials. This report shows the results of the Interlaboratory Comparison ILC01-2014, a follow-up of the previous ILC01-2013. It is a Proficiency Testing (PT) on food simulant E spiked with potential migrant substances carried out by the European Union Reference Laboratory (EURL) for Food Contact Materials (FCM). Regulation (EU) No 10/2011 establishes food simulant E for testing migration compliance of plastics in contact with dry foodstuffs. The simulant E (Tenax®) was spiked with 7 substances at given concentrations tailored for this exercise, of which 3 were replaced from the previous year. A list containing 10 substances in which 7 were effectively present in the simulant was distributed to the participants. Homogeneity and stability studies were conducted. The main scope of this ILC01-2014 was to evaluate the improvement on the performance of the National Reference Laboratories (NRLs) for specific analysis of potential migrants in Tenax®. The participants should identify and quantify the substances spiked in the food simulant by using the analytical method of their choice. The z-score values, for each substance/laboratory, were obtained by the assigned value calculated with the results reported by the participants (robust mean). The participation of the laboratories in this follow-up on identification and quantification of the substances in food simulant E was very satisfactory regarding the number of received results as well as the significant improvement in the performance of the NRLs. The Global Soil Laboratory Network (GLOSOLAN) was formally established under the framework of the Global Soil Partnership (GSP) in November 2017, when its first meeting took place at FAO Headquarters in Rome, Italy. GLOSOLAN's objectives are: (1) to strengthen the performance of laboratories through use of standardized methods and protocols, and (2) to harmonize soil analysis methods so that soil information is comparable and interpretable across laboratories, countries and regions. In this context, GLOSOLAN plans to develop open access Standard Operating Procedures and manuals on good laboratory practices, execute regional and global proficiency testing, and increase the overall performance of laboratories through the organization of training sessions. By April 2019, over 220 laboratories

from all continents were registered in GLOSOLAN. The South-East Asian Laboratory Network (SEALNET) which corresponds to the Regional Soil Laboratory Networks for the South-East Asian region decided to conduct an independent assessment of the technical performance of SEALNET laboratories through an inter-laboratory comparison. This report presents the results of the analysis using different figures to help laboratory managers and other non-specialist readers to perceive the different aspects of (i) the laboratory performance evaluation, (ii) the way to identify the technical problems in case of poor performances and (iii) suggesting which solutions can be proposed to improve the analytical performances. This special issue of Corrosion Engineering Science and Technology is dedicated to the study of corrosion of objects from historical sites. The issue contains contributions from the 2009 EUROCORR session on Corrosion of Archaeological and Heritage Artefacts organised by the European Federation of Corrosion's working party and commissioned articles on other key issues. The objective is to give the reader a broad understanding of corrosion of ancient materials, for the most part metal but also glass. Articles shed light on a range of analytical approaches related to the study of the complex systems that make up historical artifacts. In order to arrive at an understanding of the nanometric organisation of rust layers and interphases, such studies must be approached on a macroscopic scale. Techniques used include; macrophotography, synchrotron radiation and transmission electron microscopy (TEM) that ensure results that are both exhaustive and representative of particular observations. This issue demonstrates the wealth of approaches possible in the study of the corrosion of ancient materials. The European Union Reference Laboratory for PAHs (EU-RL-PAHs), operated by the Institute for Reference Materials and Measurements (IRMM) of the Joint Research Centre (JRC), organises yearly one or more proficiency tests (PTs) within the scope of the Regulation (EC) 882/2004. The proficiency test here reported concerned the determination of the 15+1 EU priority polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) in an olive oil test sample. Participants to these PT were National Reference Laboratories for PAHs (NRLs-PAHs) and EU official food control laboratories. The number of participants was 54. The PT was organised along the lines of the IUPAC Harmonised Protocol for the Proficiency Testing of Analytical Chemistry Laboratories. The test material used was olive oil spiked with a 15 + 1 EU priority PAHs and a solution of the target analytes in depending of the preference of the participants acetonitrile or toluene. The results from participants were rated with z-scores and zeta-scores. About 90 % of the reported results were attributed with z-scores with an absolute value of below two, which is the threshold for satisfactory performance. Biological analysis and testing, Laboratories, Test laboratories, Laboratory accreditation, Performance testing, Quality control, Quality assurance, Confidentiality, Data security, Safety measures, Health and safety requirements, Statistical methods of analysis. From the 2nd to the 7th of September 2018, six Laboratories of the World Health Organization (WHO) European-Region met for another joint JRC-ERLAP/WHO inter-laboratory comparison exercise (ILC). They met at the National Air Quality Reference laboratory at the German Federal Environment Agency in Langen, Germany, to evaluate their proficiency in the analysis of inorganic gaseous pollutants (NO, NO<sub>2</sub>, SO<sub>2</sub>, CO and O<sub>3</sub>) covered by the European Air Quality Directive 2008/50 EC and recent revision 2015/1480/EC. The proficiency evaluation, where each participant's bias was compared to two criteria, provides information on the current situation and capabilities to the European Commission and can be used by participants in their quality control system. On the basis of adopted criteria, 59.6% of the results reported by WHO laboratories were good both in terms of measured values and reported uncertainties. The rest of the results had good measured values, but the reported uncertainties were too high (40.4%). Based on the z'-score evaluation all values were found to be satisfactory. Comparability of results among WHO participants at the highest generated concentration levels

is satisfactory for measurements of all pollutants. The participation in interlaboratory studies and the use of Certified Reference Materials (CRMs) are widely recognised tools for the verification of the accuracy of analytical measurements and they form an integral part of quality control systems used by many laboratories, e.g. in accreditation schemes. As a response to the need to improve the quality of environmental analysis, the European Commission has been active in the past fifteen years, through BCR activity (now renamed Standards, Measurements and Testing Programme) in the organisation of series of interlaboratory studies involving expert laboratories in various analytical fields (inorganic, trace organic and speciation analysis applied to a wide variety of environmental matrices). The BCR and its successor have the task of helping European laboratories to improve the quality of measurements in analytical sectors which are vital for the European Union (biomedical, agriculture, food, environment and industry); these are most often carried out in support of EC regulations, industrial needs, trade, monitoring activities (including environment, agriculture, health and safety) and, more generally, when technical difficulties hamper a good comparability of data among EC laboratories. The collaborative projects carried out so far have placed the BCR in the position of second world CRM producer (after NIST in the USA). Interlaboratory Studies and Certification of Reference Materials for Environmental Analysis gives an account of the importance of reference materials for the quality control of environmental analysis and describes in detail the procedures followed by BCR to prepare environmental reference materials, including aspects related to sampling, stabilization, homogenisation, homogeneity and stability testing, establishment of reference (or certified) values, and use of reference materials. Examples of environmental CRMs produced by BCR within the last 15 years are given, which represent more than 70 CRMs covering different types of materials (plants, biological materials, waters, sediments, soils and sludges, coals, ash and dust materials) certified for a range of chemical parameters (major and trace elements, chemical species, PAHs, PCBs, pesticides and dioxins). The final section of the book describes how to organise improvement schemes for the evaluation method and/or laboratory performance. Examples of interlaboratory studies (learning scheme, proficiency testing and intercomparison in support to prenormative research) are also given. The Radon Group from the University of Cantabria in Spain organized, in old uranium mine, a new inter-laboratory performance exercise to measure radon indoors exposure and external gamma radiation, with changing parameters of temperature, pressure and humidity. In this book are shown the results of the inter-comparison as well as discussions of the achieved results in which were involved 41 laboratories from different European countries. The Community Reference Laboratory for PAHs (CRL-PAHs), operated by the Institute for Reference Materials and Methods (IRMM) of the Joint Research Centre (JRC), organises yearly one or more proficiency tests (PTs) within the scope of the Regulation (EC) 882/2004. The proficiency test here reported concerned the determination of the 15+1 EU priority polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) in fish test samples. Participants to these PT were National Reference Laboratories for PAHs (NRLs-PAHs) and an expert laboratory, which was covered by the Technical Assistance and Information Exchange (TAIEX) programme for Balkan Countries. The number of invited participants was 27. The PT was organised along the lines of the IUPAC Harmonised Protocol for the Proficiency Testing of Analytical Chemistry Laboratories. The test materials used were raw, frozen fish spiked with a 15 + 1 EU priority PAHs, fish spiked with an extract of a contaminated liquid smoke flavouring, and a solution of the target analytes in acetonitrile solution. The results from participants were rated with z-scores. About 90 % of the reported results were attributed with z-scores with an absolute value of below two, which is the threshold for satisfactory performance. This report presents the results of the first inter-laboratory comparison for PAHs analysed on quartz filters carried out by the JRC between April and December 2010. Seventeen national reference laboratories participated in this

exercise. Four different filters representing winter and summer periods in two different locations (Madrid and Prague) and two blanks were tested during the exercise. 15 PAHs were considered for analysis from phenanthrene to benzo(g, h, i)perylene, including benzo(a)pyrene. In general, the results of the exercise showed median overall uncertainties ranging from 10 to 90 %, depending on the compound and the analysed concentration. Which in the case of benzo(a)pyrene varied between 30 and 50. The exercise demonstrates the validity of the current methodology for organising PAHs inter-laboratory comparison exercises on PM10 filters. Laboratories exhibited better performance in the analysis of those compounds where reference material was found on the market. The need for implementing a consistent traceability system for measurements is deduced from the systematic biases associated with laboratory behaviour. Laboratories that submit data to the International Glazings Database (IGDB) have to participate in an inter-laboratory comparison (ILC) every four years. This is a procedure that allow both contributors and database maintainers to confirm that the measurement capabilities of the laboratories are of high quality. All laminate and applied film samples are manufactured using the same batch of clear glass to allow for an investigation of the accuracy in the Optics 5 laminate deconstruction process. The IGDB contains optical information in the wavelength region between 300-2500 nm where transmittance as well as reflectance for both the front and the back surface is recorded. In addition to that emissivity, obtained through measurement of reflectance between 5 and 25 m, is recorded for both the front and back surface. The goal for submitters is to pass within the tolerances dictated by NFRC document 302 which states that transmittances should be within 1% and reflectance/emissivity withing 2%. As an organizing entity LBNL aims to educate and help submitters troubleshoot any issues that give rise to systematic errors. The ILC is a living ILC and does not necessarily contain the first result submitted by a lab. As errors are found submitters are encouraged to correct procedures or update equipment so that they are allowed to submit data to the IGDB. The risk of this practice is that if any of the recommended solutions introduces new systematic errors this will start to influence the average. Therefore this report tries to highlight the recommendations made so that they can be challenged. Interlaboratory calibration experiments with interfacial from salmon farm and reference locations in the Bay of Fundy were highly variable for redox potential (Eh), but less so for total sulfide measurements. The coefficient of variability for total sulfide was This report presents the results of the tenth inter-laboratory comparison (ILC) organised by the European Union Reference Laboratory for Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons (EU-RL PAHs) on the determination of the four EU marker PAHs, benz[a]anthracene (BAA), benzo[a]pyrene (BAP), benzo[b]fluoranthene (BBF) and chrysene (CHR), in cocoa products, particularly in plain chocolate and cocoa butter. It was conducted under ISO Standard 17043 accreditation. In agreement with National Reference Laboratories, the test material used in this exercise were commercial products. Participants also received a solution of PAHs in solvent of their choice (either toluene or acetonitrile) with disclosed content for the verification of their instrument calibration. Consensus values were used to benchmark the results reported by participants, as the experience of the analytical community with this analysis scope was considered not sufficient to provide reference values. Both officially nominated National Reference Laboratories (NRLs) and official food control laboratories (OCLs) of the EU Member States were admitted as participants. The participants were free to choose the method of analysis. The performance of the participating laboratories in the determination of the target PAHs in cocoa butter and plain chocolate was expressed by z-scores. Satisfactory performance with regard to z-scores was assigned to about 81 % of the reported results.

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