

Safe and Sustainable Chemistry by Design: selected case insights from the Mistra SafeChem research programme

Replacing cyclic siloxanes and silicones in cosmetics

Case study using the Mistra SafeChem toolbox



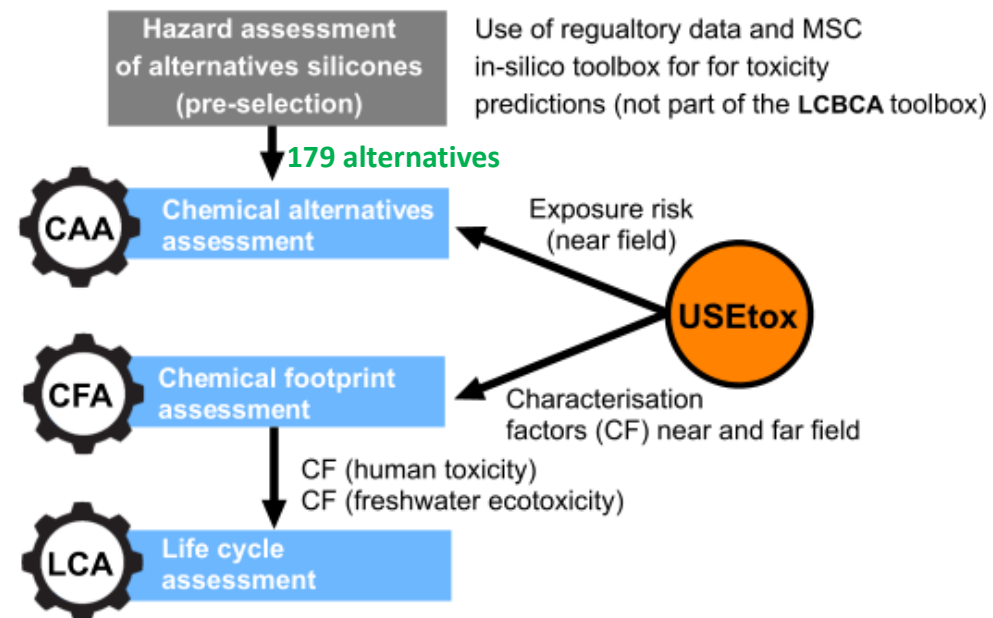
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Approach

(a) SSbD procedure (draft)

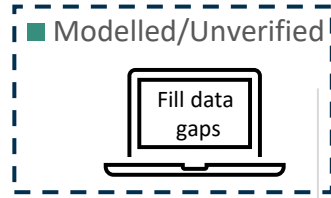
- STEP 1** – Hazard assessment of the chemical /material (intrinsic properties)
- STEP 2** – Human health and safety aspects in the chemical/ material production and processing phase
- STEP 3** – Human health and environmental aspects in the final application phase
- STEP 4** – Environmental sustainability assessment PEF is recommended.
- STEP 5** – Social and Economic sustainability assessment (Not yet developed)

Mirror the SSbD steps and apply the Life Cycle-Based Chemicals Assessment (LCBCA) toolbox

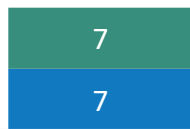


RESULTS OVERVIEW OF INTRINSIC HAZARD SCREEN

■ Authoritative data ■ Modelled/Unverified ■ No CAS-number ■ No Reach dossier ■ Missing data in dossier



179 potential alternatives
Large cosmetic ingredients database
Search terms:
"Skin conditioning, emollient,
solvent or moisturizer"



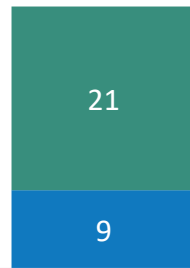
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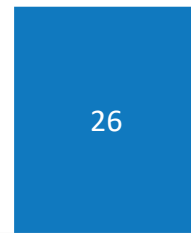
Hazardous



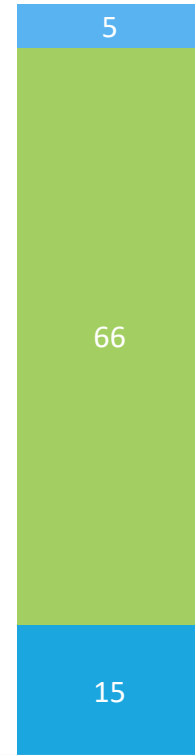
SAFETY LEVEL 1



SAFETY LEVEL 2



SAFETY LEVEL 3



DATAGAP

83 Selection for further assessment



Data missing



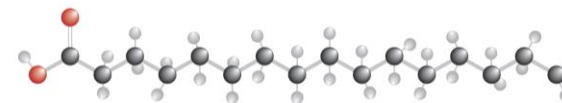
Intrinsic hazard

In silico,
In litero,
In vitro

STEP 1



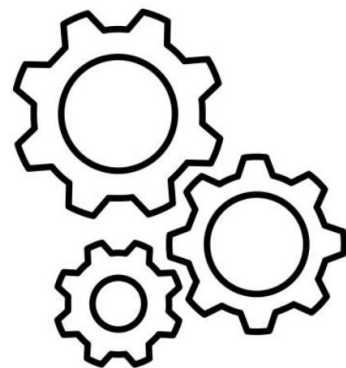
83 Potential alternatives



- Large cosmetic database analysis for a description of function
- Expert judgment

Chemical group	Comments
Hydrocarbon solvents	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Insufficient function▪ Reduced spreadability▪ Flammability
Esters	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Good function▪ Silicone mimics (similar properties as D5)▪ Defined structures▪ Biobased, petroleum-based and partly biobased
Natural oils	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Function not optimal▪ Good spreadability but not volatile enough to be used in a face makeup▪ Contain complex mixtures▪ Biobased

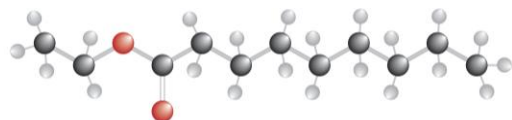
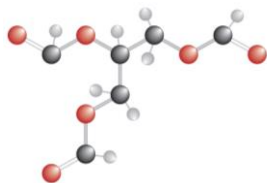
Most promising alternatives from a perspective of function



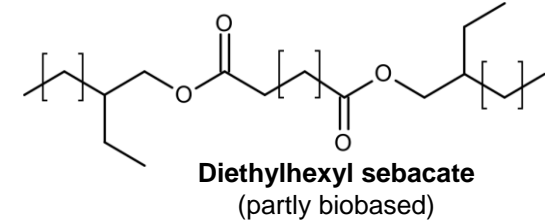
Performance testing in real cosmetic formulations!



Function



Alternative selection for USEtox 3.0



Input data:

USEtox input data: ~18.000 substances (partly incomplete)

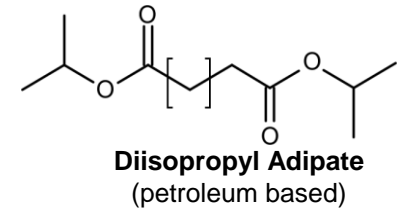
Based on Aurisano et.al
Probabilistic Points of Departure and Reference Doses for Characterizing Human Noncancer and Developmental/Reproductive Effects for 10,145 Chemicals

Match function in Excel to search for alternatives (83) in USEtox input data set

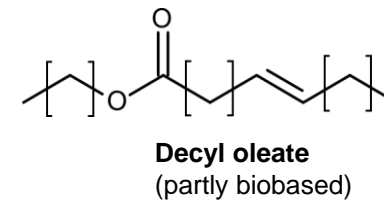
Result

Table 2: availability of input data for USEtox 3.0

Chemical group	USEtox 3.0 input data	
Hydrocarbon solvents (7)	▪ Physicochemical input data	✓
	▪ Ecotoxicity effect data (HC20) ✓	✓
	▪ Almost complete input data sets for human toxicity effects data, some extrapolations and conversions were necessary	✓
Esters (3) (good function)	▪ Physicochemical input data	✓
	▪ Ecotoxicity effect data (HC20) ✓	✓
	▪ Almost complete input data sets for human toxicity effects data, some extrapolations and conversions were necessary	✓
Esters (9)	▪ Physicochemical input data	✓
	▪ Ecotoxicity effect data (HC20) ✓	✓
	▪ No human toxicity effects data	X
Natural oils (0)	▪ No input data	



Focus substances for the Guideline



- Fill in data gaps with CTV predictions for ED10 and RfD

Use stage assessment:

USEtox interface - Personal care products (PCPs)

Personal care products are consumer products used mainly for personal hygiene or beautification

Download user interface USEtox was run in batch mode for single substances



Face make up with 20% Solvent/emollient

ASSESSMENT OF CHEMICAL IN PERSONAL CARE PRODUCTS		
Fill in the green highlighted cells as input data - other data are automatically calculated		
CHEMICAL SELECTION and CONTENT		
	Unit	Data
CAS RN		123-31-9
Row Number in Substance data		107
Chemical name		Diethylhexyl sebacate
Chemical mass fraction in product	[kg _{chemical} /kg _{product}]	2.00E-01
Save current chemical-product for batch run		
PRODUCT INPUTS		
Product characteristics		
	Unit	Default data
Product row number	-	307
Product name	-	face make-up
Product mass	g	0.394899818
Exposure duration	h	16
Show more product inputs		
Product thickness for skin permeation	cm	0.001584795
Product thickness for volatilization	cm	0.001584795
Use mode	-	non-shower
User scenario	-	adult
Age group of child in household	-	2 to <3 years

INDOOR SETTING		
	Unit	Default data
HomeRowNr		10
HomeName		OECD countries average 2
Volume of house	m ³	236
Ventilation rate of house	h ⁻¹	0.79
Total number of adults	-	2
Total number of children	-	1
REGION		
	Unit	Data
RegionRowNr		7
RegionName		Default USEtox

Results: different human toxicity CFs Accounting for near-field and far-field exposure

Human tox impacts	CF cancer	CF noncancer-general	CF noncancer-rep/dev
	[DALY/kginventory]	[DALY/kginventory]	[DALY/kginventory]
User adult	0	5.17E-05	4.14E-04
User child	0	0	0
Household adult	0	1.13E-05	4.45E-05
Household child	0	6.50E-06	2.56E-05
Cumulative impact results	0	2.19E-07	2.77E-06
Total	0	6.98E-05	4.87E-04
Ecotox impacts	Exposure	Characterization factor	Damage
	Cumulative transfer fractions	Endpoint ecotoxicity potentials	Ecotoxicity damage
	[kg _{to} compartment/kg _{inventory} mass]	[PDF·m ³ ·d/kg _{inventory}]	[PDF·m ³ ·d]
To:	From PCP	From PCP	From PCP
Freshwater	3.98E-03	1.31E+02	1.03E-02

Comment:
The application of USEtox 3.0 without a predefined user stage scenario will be very challenging for less professional USEtox users!



Safety during Use

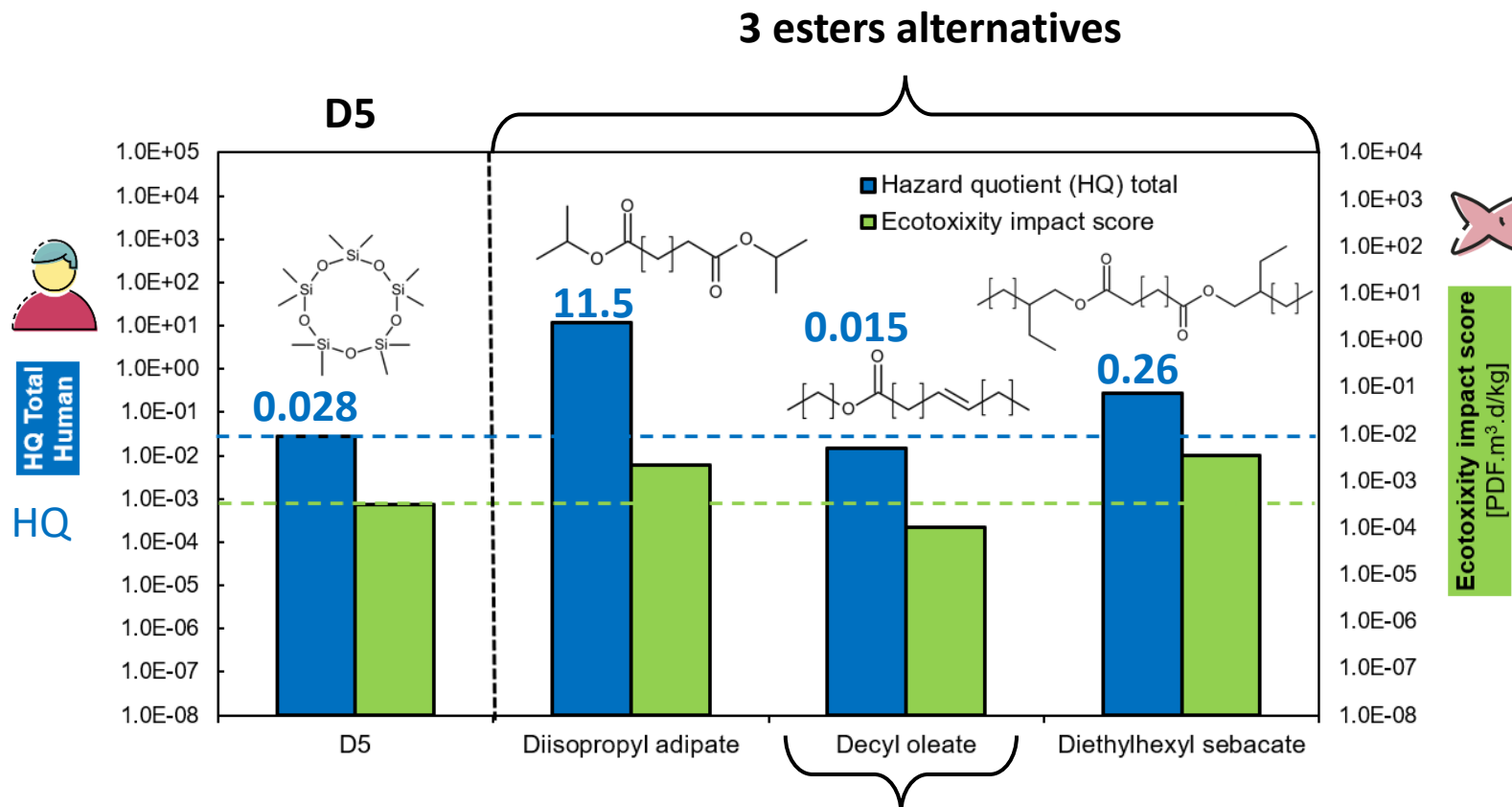
RESULTS USEtox

- Result of D5 in comparison to three esters with 3 esters comparable performance (assumed)

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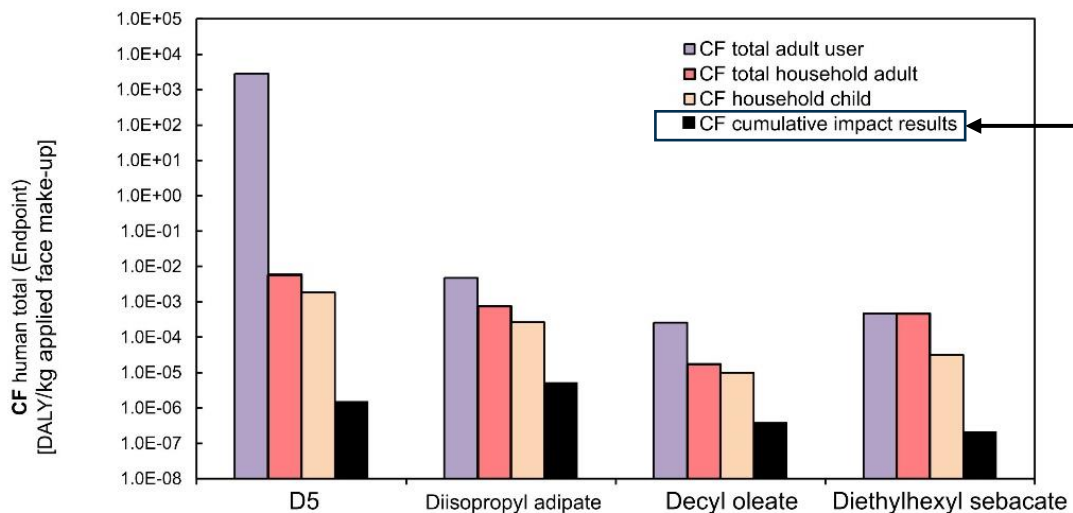
USEtox
for safety
during use

HQ > 1 are considered
as high risk



Only one ester had a lower human toxicity exposure risk and a lower ecotoxicity impact score

RESULTS: Characterization factors



Far-field Contribution to CFs

Midpoint CFs can be extracted from the result Sheet

Human Toxicity midpoint characterization factors [cases/kg _{emitted}]	Human Health endpoint (damage-level) characterization factors [DALY/kg _{emitted}]	Ecotoxicity midpoint characterization factors [PAF.m ³ .d/kg _{emitted}]
Application to Skin surface layer	Emission to cont. ag	Em. Skin surface / freshwater
cancer	nc general	nc rep/dev
0	2.91E-05	1.10E-05
	1.06E-07	2.62E+02

USEtox 3.0
Personal care products interface
Characterization factor output

Human tox impacts	Endpoint CFs		
	CF cancer [DALY/kginventory]	CF noncancer-general [DALY/kginventory]	CF noncancer-rep/dev [DALY/kginventory]
User adult	0	2.88E+03	3.15E-04
User child	0	0	0
Household adult	0	5.80E-03	4.26E-05
Household child	0	1.83E-03	2.45E-05
Cumulative impact results	0	1.74E-07	1.39E-06
Total	0	2.88E+03	3.84E-04

CF Unit= per kg inventory and not per Functional Unit



STEP 4






STEP 4: Environmental sustainability assessment Life cycle impacts for the chemical production

Cradle to gate LCA for silicone and three esters

- Proxy data selected from Ecoinvent 3.9.1 as implemented in SimaPro
- Based on cut-off U (unit process) models, modified
- Dioctyl adipate – modified, isopropanol used to replace octanol part, adjusted based on molar mass
- Stearic acid as proxy for oleic acid
- Sebacic acid modelled with coconut oil

Environmental
Footprint 3.1 categories;
Usetox 2.13

Sustainable Development Goals

3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING 	Human toxicity, cancer
	Human toxicity, non cancer
	Particulate matter
	Photochemical ozone formation
	Ionising radiation
6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION 	Water use
	Ecotoxicity, freshwater
13 CLIMATE ACTION 	Climate change
	Resource use, fossil
	Ozone depletion
14 LIFE BELOW WATER 	Eutrophication, marine
	Eutrophication, freshwater
15 LIFE ON LAND 	Land use
	Eutrophication, terrestrial
	Acidification
	Resource use, minerals and metals



RESULTS Life cycle impacts for chemical production

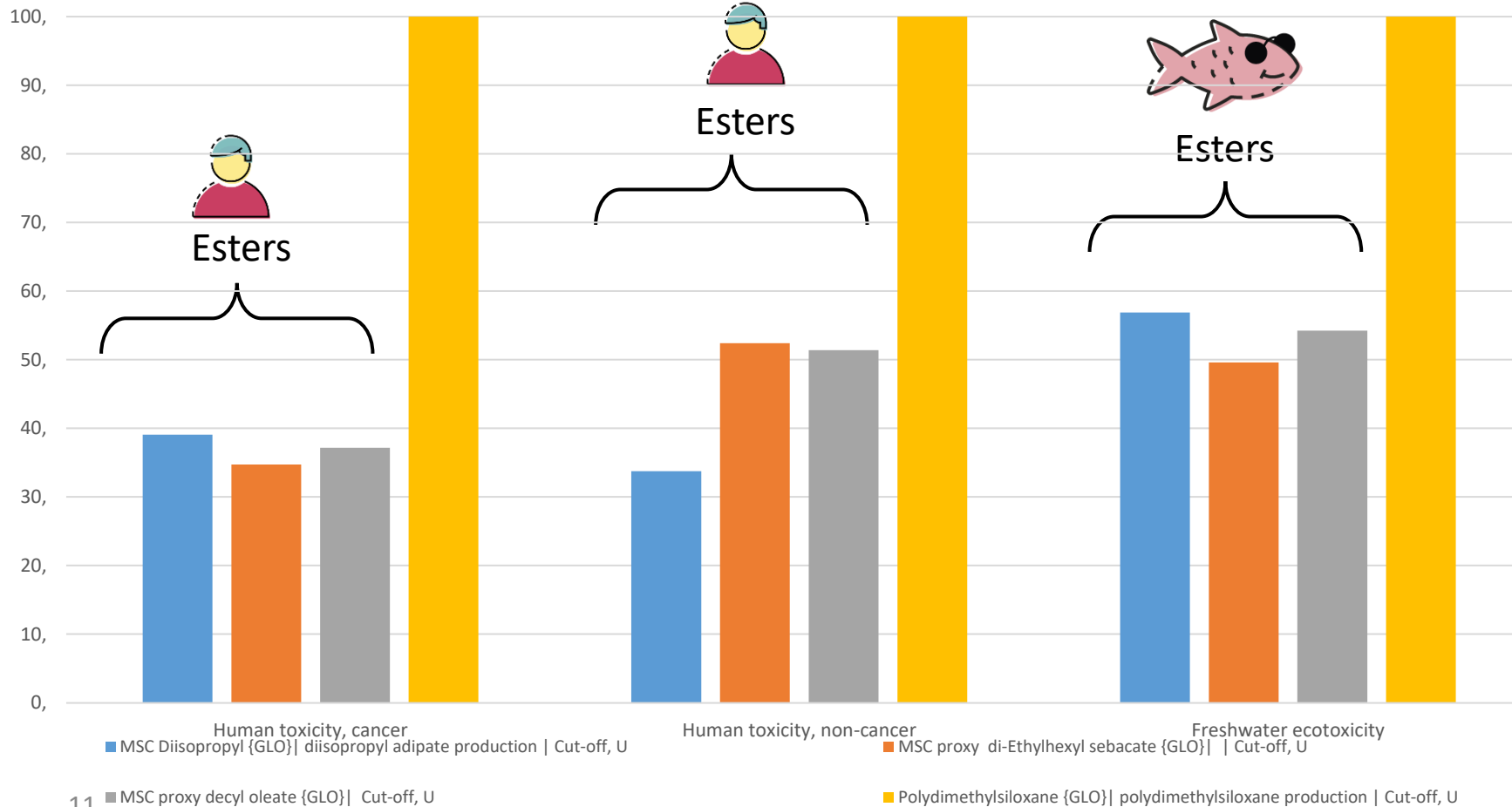
Method: USEtox 2.13

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siloxane has higher human and freshwater ecotoxicity impacts than the alternatives

Esters (alternatives):

- Toxicity impacts for cancer and ecotoxicity are more even.
- Differences for non-cancer human toxicity impacts

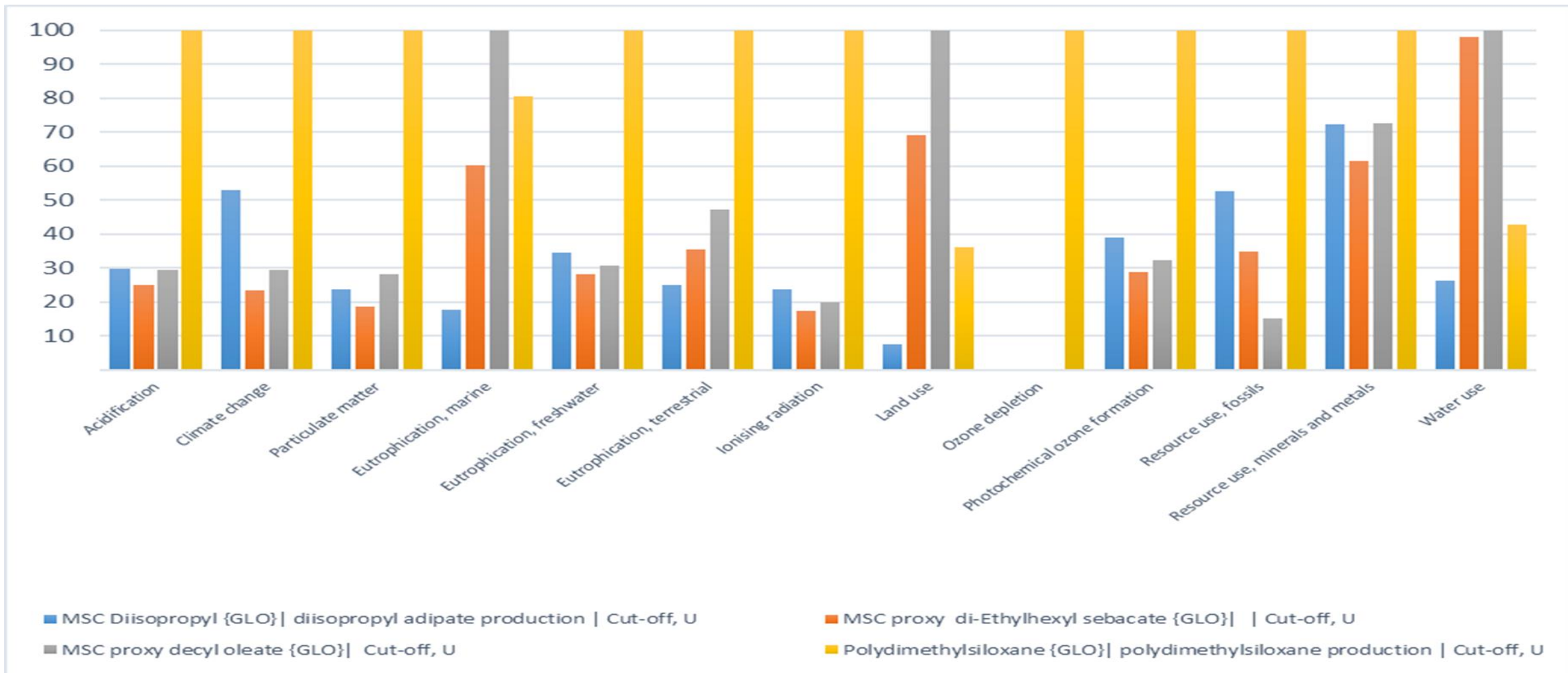
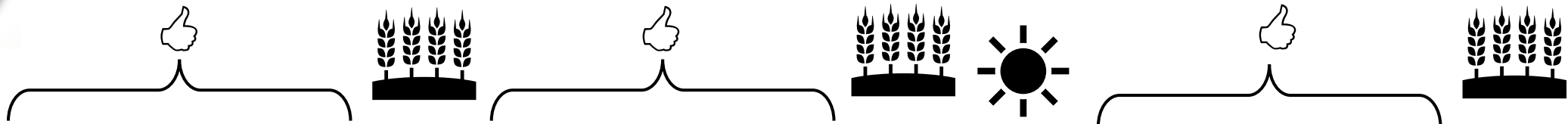




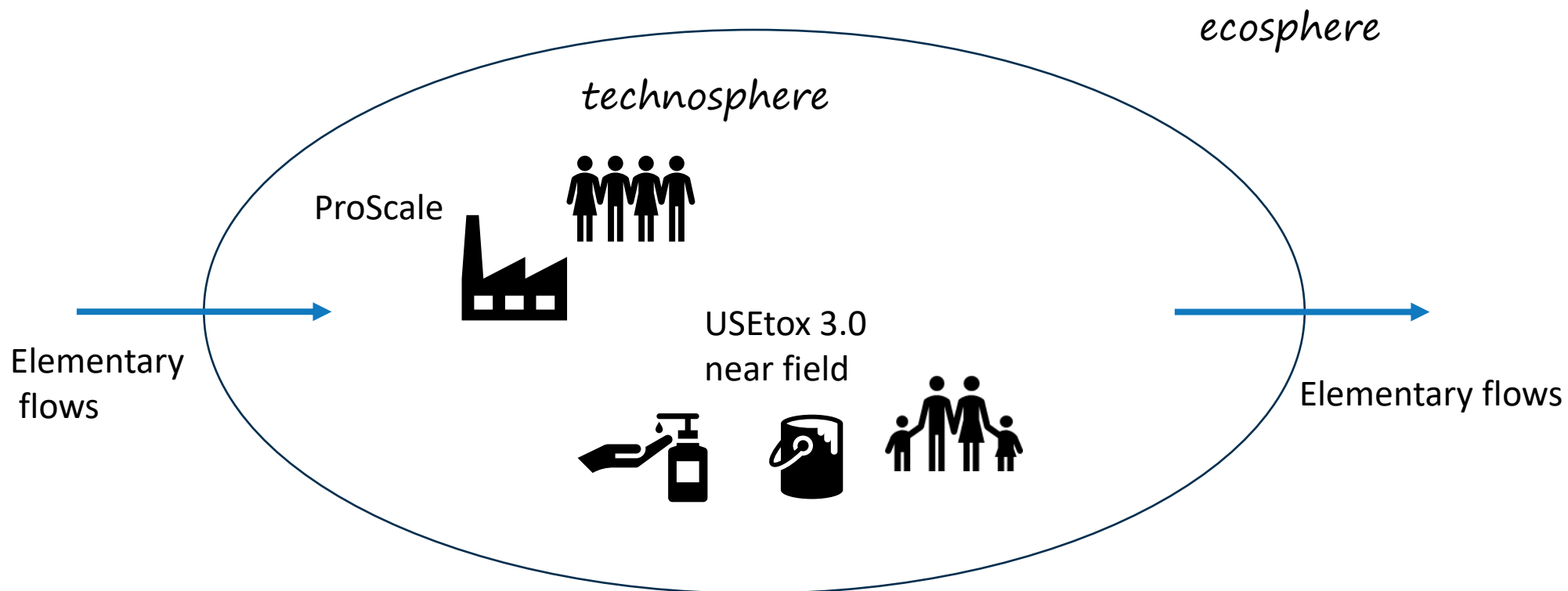
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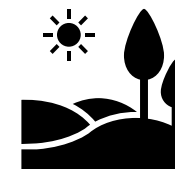
Lower impact of alternatives 👍



Toolbox to populate the technosphere



USEtox 3.0
far field



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