

#### Labelling – Practical examples

Transport and Supply, Multiple Languages and Small Packaging

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# **Transport and Supply**



- The UN-GHS and the UN Recommendations for the Transport of Dangerous Goods – Model Regulations are the basis developed at UN level for drafting national/regional legislations.
- They are implemented at EU level by CLP Regulation (EC) No 1272/2008 and Directive 2008/68/EC on the inland transport of dangerous goods respectively.
- Some of the hazard classification are similar as well as some of the labels, pictograms and marks.
- Transport regulations consider the risk of hazardous materials during the transport operations.
- Therefore CLP Article 33 tends to set-off duplication of the labelling requirements for transport and supply.

Note: The examples of the CLP labels given in this presentation are fictitious as not meeting the detailed labelling requirements.

# **Transport Consignment Procedures**



#### On all packages

- UN Number of all dangerous goods contained in each package
- **Dangerous class labels** required for the UN Number of the good (1 or 2)
- Environment hazardous mark on all packages > 5 l/kg meeting the classification criteria (CLP acute cat. 1, chronic cat. 1 and 2).

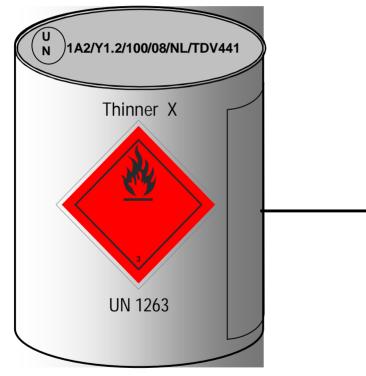
#### To Note: Dangerous goods packed in Limited Quantities

• Each package is marked with a diamond-shaped mark of the UN numbers of the goods contained therein, or the letters "LQ"; no label, no environmental mark.

#### Size of transport markings and labels

• Labels and Markings shall be displayed within a diamond-shaped with minimum dimensions of 100 x 100 mm. (If the size of the package so requires, the dimension may be reduced).

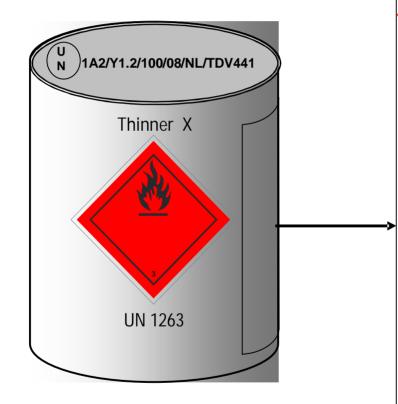
#### Transport Class 3 Supply CLP label Version 1

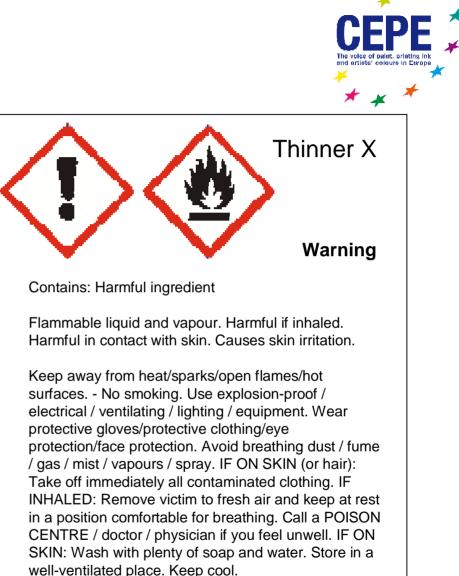






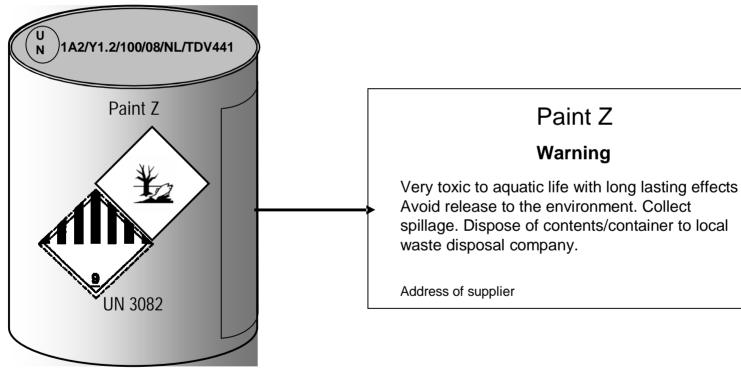
#### Transport Class 3 Supply CLP label Version 2





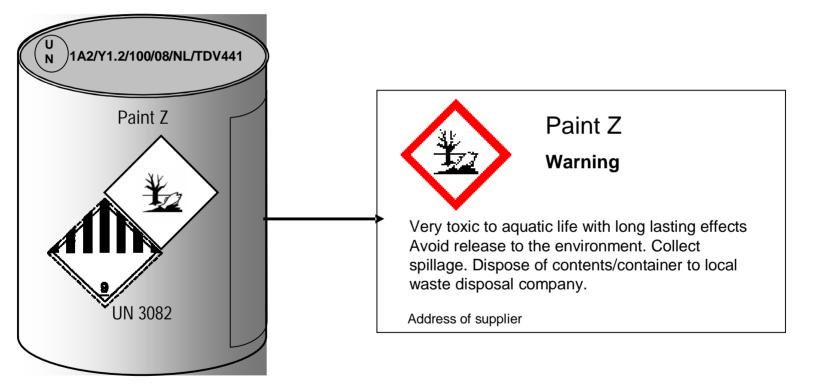
Address of supplier

Transport Class 9 Supply CLP label Version 1





Transport Class 9 Supply CLP label Version 2





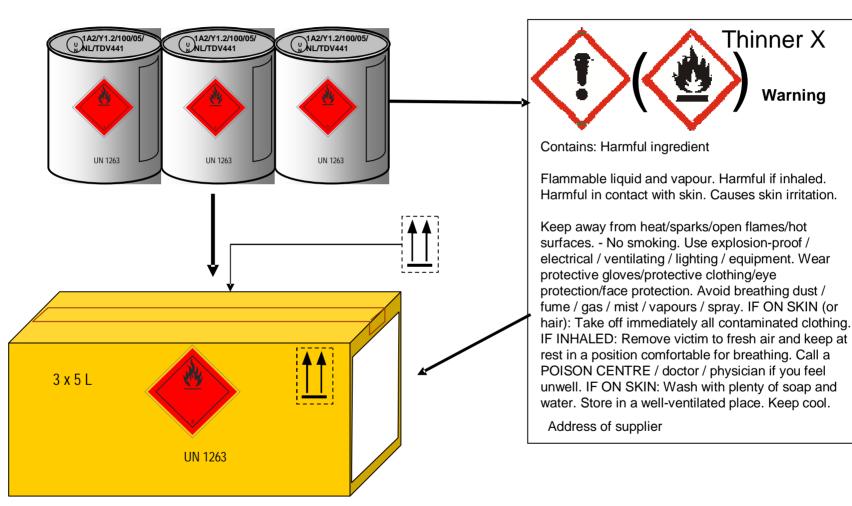
### Single (large) package labelling CLP and transport labels in one



<u>Commercial</u> <u>Information</u> PRODUCT ABC Manufactured by Company XYZ		
Product Information/	Product Identifier	
Use Instructions XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	Signal Word Hazard Statement 1 Hazard Statement 2 Precautionary Statement 1 Precautionary Statement 2 Precautionary Statement 3 Supplier Identifier Supplemental Information:	6
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	UNXXXX & Proper Shipping Name

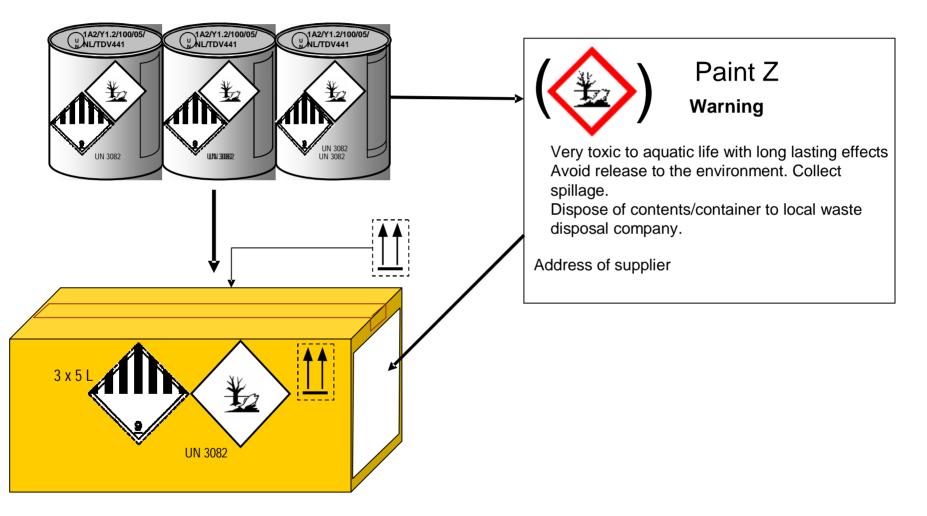
#### **Single in Outer packaging** Transport Class 3 - Supply CLP label

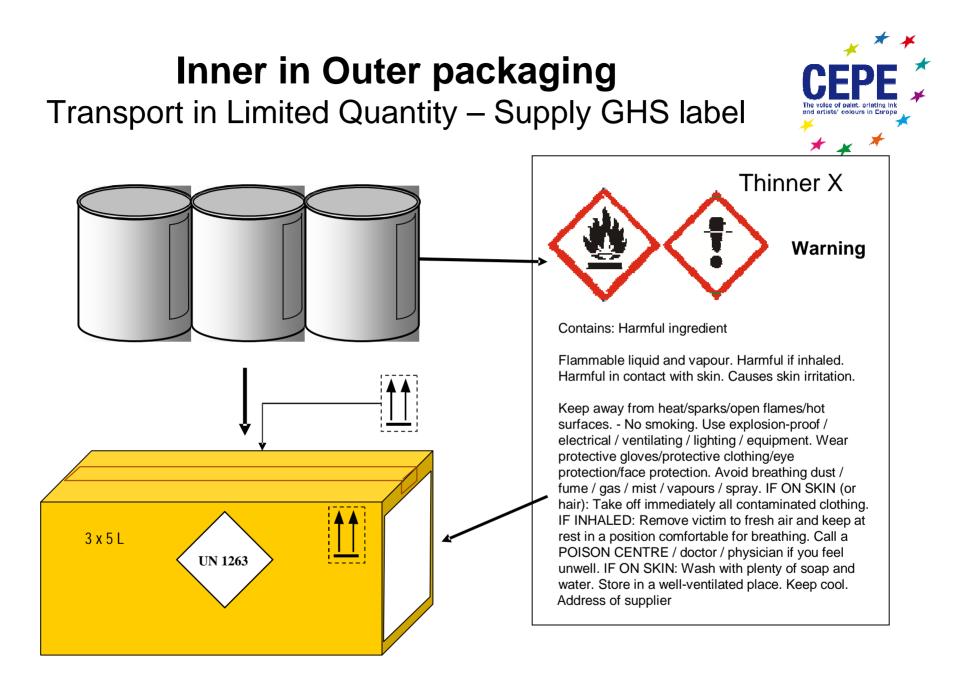




#### Single in Outer packaging Hazardous for aquatic environment Transport Class 9 - Supply CLP label



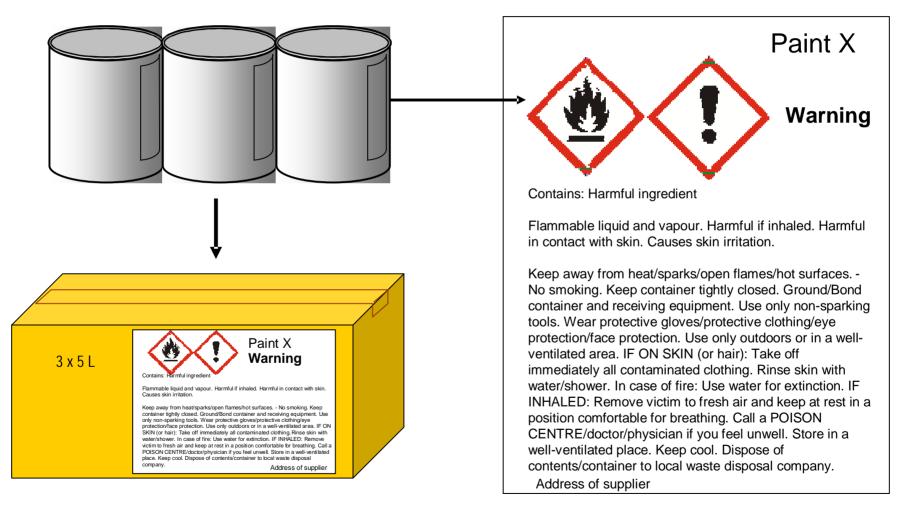




### Inner in Outer packaging

Viscosity Exemption = not dangerous for transport Supply GHS label on outer packaging





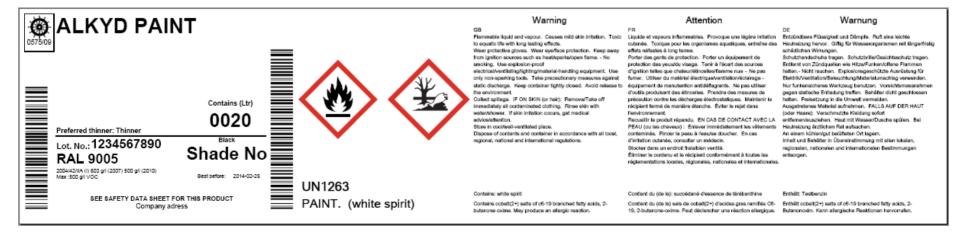
### **Multiple languages labelling**



#### affixed on a single package, transport labels applied elsewhere

Label size: 370 x 90 mm – Pictograms size: 25 x 25 mm





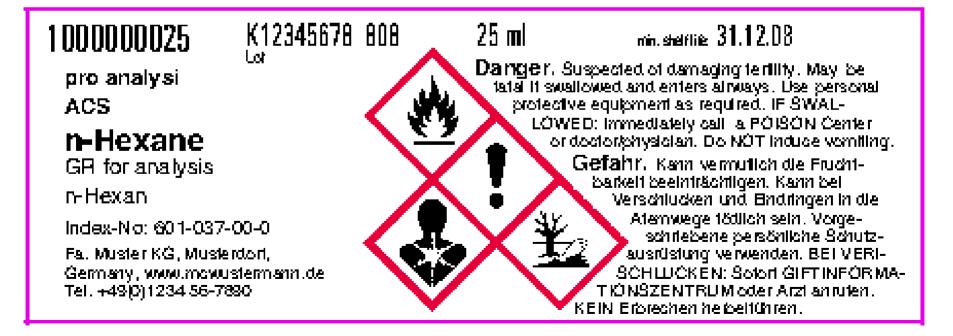
# Labels for small packages



# Small package exemptions in CLP Annex I, 1.5.2 used to reduce number of hazard statements on label

#### Label size: 70 x 30 mm

NB: This label is not covering any transport labelling as it is transported in larger consignments with specific outside labelling



# Labelling and Packaging



In conclusion of the three presentations:

- There are more challenges to be faced!
- Industry appreciates the proposal of the Commission and ECHA to develop further guidance on pending hazard communication and labelling issues.

# Thank you for your attention