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Introduction

Tobacco heating systems (THS) are designed to heat a tobacco substrate, to produce a nicotine-containing aerosol without the combustion of the tobacco substrate. A THS is a combination of a heated tobacco product (HTP) and a tobacco heating device (THD). The HTP part of the THS, is a product containing a tobacco substrate that is designed to be heated and not combusted.

With the emerging development and commercialisation of HTPs, there are a number of different approaches to heating the HTP, categorised as electrically, aerosol and carbon, HTPs; eHTP, aHTP and cHTP, respectively (see ISO 6080).

This document has been developed to define and specify the requirements for a carbon heated tobacco product (cHTP) puffing regime in order to generate and collect aerosol for subsequent analytical measurement in a robust and reproducible manner.

No machine puffing regime can represent all human use behaviour, so dependent on the testing requirement it may be appropriate to test cHTPs differently according to their design, or under conditions of different intensity to reflect the range of human behaviour.

Machine testing is useful to characterize emissions for product development and regulatory purposes and may be used as inputs for product hazard assessment; however, it is not intended to be nor is it valid as a measure of human exposure or risk.

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