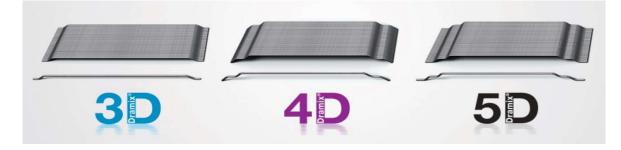






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# **Dramix® Steel fibers for Concrete Reinforcement**



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#### **Basic information**

This declaration is the Type III Environmental Product Declaration (EPD) based on EN 15804 and verified according to ISO 14025 by an external auditor. It contains the information on the impacts of the declared construction materials on the environment. Their aspects were verified by the independent body according to ISO 14025. Basically, a comparison or evaluation of EPD data is possible only if all the compared data were created according to EN 15804 (see point 5.3 of the standard).

Life cycle analysis (LCA): A1-A4, C1-C4 and D modules in accordance with EN 15804

(Cradle to Gate with options)

The year of preparing the EPD: 2022

Service Life: not declared by producer, specific calculation in accordance with EN 1990

PCR: ITB-PCR A (PCR based on EN 15804+A1)

Declared unit: 1 kg of steel fibers

Product Standards: EN 14889-1 and ISO 13270-class A & conforms to ASTM A-820

Reasons for performing LCA: B2B

Representativeness: manufactured in India, year 2019

### **PRODUCTS DESCRIPTION**

Bekaert (<u>www.bekaert.com</u>) is a global technological and market provider of advanced solutions based on metal transformation and coatings, and manufacturer of drawn steel wire products.

Dramix<sup>®</sup> fibers for concrete reinforcement (3D, 4D and 5D) covered by this EPD are manufactured in the manufacturing plant, located at Lonand, Maharashtra, India. Dramix<sup>®</sup> is the company brand name of steel fibers for concrete reinforcement. Bekaert produces fibers in different variants according to the intended application. There are different product variants like glued or loose fibers. Gluing is applied for some of the variants to avoid fiber balling during mixing & to ensure homogeneous distribution of the fibers throughout the concrete mix. Figure 1 shows a basic 3D fiber type.

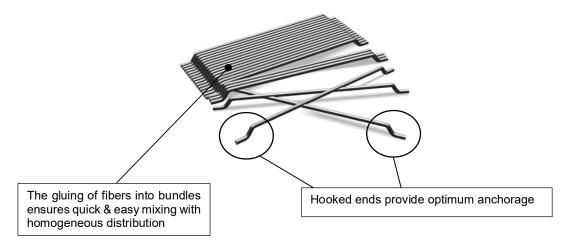


Figure 1. Technical concept of the Dramix® 3D fiber.

Specific product technical documents are available at <u>Dramix® steel fiber concrete reinforcement solutions</u> - <u>Bekaert.com</u>

Bekaert Lonand produces only Bright (uncoated or brass/bronze coated) fibers with a nominal diameter ranging from 0,55 mm up to 1,05 mm & with an indicative length ranging from 30 mm up to 60 mm with nominal tensile strength as mentioned in Tables 1, 2 & 3. Mainly according to the profile, steel fibers are grouped into 3D, 4D and 5D types. Bekaert offers different types of packaging; the two main types are paper bags on pallets and big bags on pallets.

| Fiber type  | Nominal Tensile<br>Strength<br>N/mm² | Nominal<br>Length mm | Nominal<br>Diameter mm |
|-------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| 5D 65/60BG  | 2300                                 | 62                   | 0.90                   |
| 4D 80/60BG  | 1800                                 | 61                   | 0.75                   |
| 4D 80/60BGE | 1800                                 | 61                   | 0.75                   |
| 4D 80/60BGP | 2200                                 | 61                   | 0.75                   |
| 4D 65/35BG  | 1850                                 | 36                   | 0.55                   |
| 4D 55/60BG  | 1450                                 | 61                   | 1.05                   |
| 4D 65/60BG  | 1600                                 | 61                   | 0.90                   |

| Table 1: S | Specification | of 5D & 4 | 4D fiber types |
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| Fiber type     | Nominal Tensile<br>Strength<br>N/mm² | Nominal<br>Length mm | Nominal<br>Diameter mm |
|----------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| 3D 100/60BG    | 1270                                 | 60                   | 0.62                   |
| 3D 45/35BG; BL | 1225                                 | 35                   | 0.75                   |
| 3D 45/50BL     | 1115                                 | 50                   | 1.05                   |
| 3D 55/30BG     | 1345                                 | 30                   | 0.55                   |
| 3D 65/35BG     | 1345                                 | 35                   | 0.55                   |
| 3D 65/50BG; BL | 1225                                 | 50                   | 0.75                   |
| 3D 65/60BG     | 1160                                 | 60                   | 0.90                   |
| 3D 80/60BG     | 1225                                 | 60                   | 0.75                   |

Table 2: Specification of 3D fiber types.

| Fiber type                        | Nominal Tensile<br>Strength<br>N/mm² | Nominal<br>Length mm | Nominal<br>Diameter mm |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| BSF 65/35BG                       | 1300                                 | 35                   | 0.55                   |
| BSF 65/60BG                       | 1150                                 | 60                   | 0.90                   |
| BSF 80/60BG                       | 1200                                 | 60                   | 0.75                   |
| BSF 45/35BL                       | 1200                                 | 35                   | 0.75                   |
| BSF 45/50BL                       | 1100                                 | 50                   | 1.05                   |
| BSF 55/60BL                       | 1100                                 | 60                   | 1.05                   |
| Dramix <sup>®</sup> MallaEnBolsa+ | 1800                                 | 61                   | 0.75                   |

### **PRODUCT APPLICATION**

Dramix<sup>®</sup> steel fibers are used for concrete reinforcement and are an alternative to steel mesh and bars. They are discontinuous. three-dimensional and isotropic reinforcement. The steel fibers bridge cracks at very small crack openings, distribute stresses and increase the strength of concrete in a cracked state. Adding the adequate number of fibers to the concrete plasticizes it, increasing its tensile and shear strength, impact strength and fatigue resistance. Steel fibers for structural use are used for concrete & mortar reinforcement for the following applications: over ground applications (flooring, building, civil engineering etc.), underground applications (segmental linings for tunneling etc.) & precast.



Floors

Concrete durability







Pavements

Reliable and cost-effective solution

Foundations



Precast elements





Structural applications

Better, faster designs

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Underground structures

Optimal strength and safety

The hooked ends of Dramix<sup>®</sup> 3D ensure the desired fiber pullout. This is the mechanism which actually generates the renowned concrete ductility and post-crack strength. The improved anchorage of Dramix<sup>®</sup> 4D utilizes the same principle but translates it to greater steel strengths (Figure 2). Dramix<sup>®</sup> 5D, in contrast, is shaped to form the perfect anchor; the pullout mechanism is replaced by fiber elongation. The tensile strength of a steel fiber has to increase in parallel with the strength of its anchorage. Dramix<sup>®</sup> 3D. 4D. and 5D are each designed to capitalize on the wire strength to the maximum degree. Dramix<sup>®</sup> 3D and 4D create concrete ductility as a result of the slow deformation of the hook during the pullout process and not due to the ductility of the wire itself. This is different for Dramix<sup>®</sup> 5D. Due to its anchor design, the fiber cannot be pulled out and does not move in concrete. Instead, the wire is elongated. providing the ductility on the same principle as classic reinforcement steel. The tensile strength level of the Dramix<sup>®</sup> product series is shown in Figure 2.

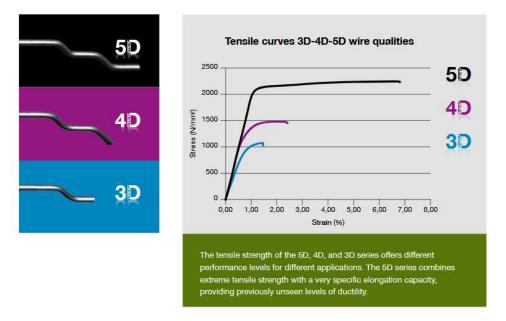


Figure 2. The tensile strength of the Dramix<sup>®</sup> product series.

### LIFE CYCLE ASSESSMENT (LCA) – general rules applied

### Unit

The declared unit is 1 kg of Dramix® steel fiber.

### System boundary

The life cycle analysis of the declared product covers "Product Stage" A1-A4 modules, "End of Life stage" C1, C2, C3, C4 modules and gains and loads beyond system in D module (Cradle to Gate with options) in accordance with EN 15804:2012+A1 and ITB PCR A.

### Allocation

The allocation rules used for this EPD are based on general ITB PCR A. Production of steel fibers is a line process in a manufacturing plant located at Lonand, India (see Figure 3). Allocation of impacts is done on product mass basis. All impacts from raw materials production (wire rod, bead wires, widia dies, PCD dies, soaps, emulsion, glue, bags. paper and pallets) are allocated in the A1 module of the LCA. 99% of the impacts from a specific Dramix<sup>®</sup> line production were allocated to products covered by this declaration. Module A2

includes transport of raw materials such as steel from supplier to manufacturing plant. Municipal wastes of the factory were allocated to module A3. Energy supply (Jaibalaji Corporation) and electricity (Maharashtra State Electricity Distribution) was inventoried and 100% was allocated to the product assessed. Emissions in the factory are assessed using emission factors (Ecoinvent) for energy carriers (Indian Energy Mix for Electricity production was used).

#### System limits

99% of materials and 100% of the energy consumption (electricity, diesel & compressed air) were inventoried in the factory and were included in the calculation. In the assessment, all significant parameters from gathered production data are considere; i.e. all material used per formulation (main input is steel wire rod), utilized thermal energy and electric power consumption, direct production waste and available emission measurements. Tire consumption for transport was not taken into account. Precomponents like labels & tapes with a percentage share of less than 0.2% were not included in the calculations. It is assumed that the total sum of omitted processes does not exceed 1% of all impact categories. In accordance with EN 15804 machines and facilities (capital goods) required for and during production are excluded, as is transportation of employees.

#### A1 and A2 Modules: Raw materials supply and transport

ITB adopted averaged data for "steel production, low-alloyed, India" Ecoinvent v 3.8 for dominat steel used (JSW and Tata). Data on transport of the different input products to the manufacturing plants were inventoried in details and modelled by the assessor. For calculation purposes, Euro-3 averages are applied in module A2.

### A3: Production

The production process (Lonand plant) is presented in Figure 3.

#### A4: Transport to construction site

The following transport scenario to the place of use was assumed based on the manufacturer's declaration: large vehicle. 75% capacity over an average distance of 500 km. For calculation purposes. Euro-3 fuel averages are applied in module A4.

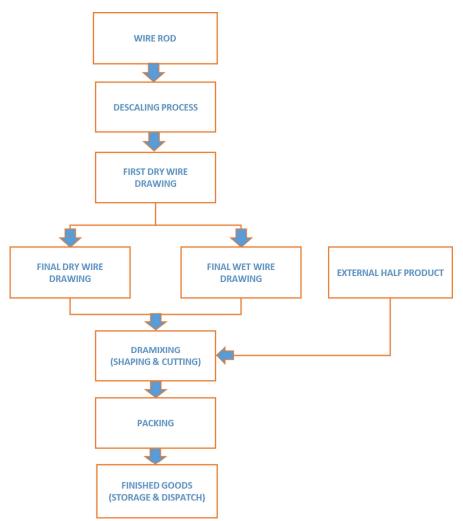


Figure 3. A schematic diagram of the industrial process in Lonand (A3 module).

### End of life scenarios (C and D modules)

The end of life scenario has been generalized. The steel fiber reinforced concrete is dismantled (C1 module) with cranes, power tools, hammers, breakers and grappling hooks mounted onto heavy equipment. 100% material recovery during demolishing is assumed. The manufacturer declares the technology and the scenario in which the steel fibers can be separated (in the near future) from waste concrete: up to 95% with heavy crushers and a magnetic separator and 5% goes to a landfill. 10% of the recovered steel waste product can be reused to new applications (concrete reinforcement). 90% of the recovered steel can be used for new steel production (EAF process). It is assumed that at the end of life the transport distance from the product deconstruction place to waste processing (C2) is 50 km on > 16 t loaded lorry with 75% capacity utilization and fuel consumption of 35 l per 100 km. Materials recovered from dismantled products are recycled according to the BAT treatment practice. 5% is sent to a landfill (C4). The reuse, recovery and recycling potential for a new product system is considered beyond the system boundaries (module D) based on the World Steel recommendations and national practices (see references).

| Table 4. End of life scenarios for Dramix® products. |                   |                                |    |  |  |  |
|--|-------------------|--------------------------------|----|--|--|--|
| Progress products                                    | Materia<br>from ( | Landfilling                    |    |  |  |  |
| Steel products                                       | 95%               | → 10% Reuse<br>→ 90% Recycling | 5% |  |  |  |

Table 4. End of life scenarios for Dramix<sup>®</sup> products.

#### Data collection period

The data for manufacture of the declared products refers to the period between 01.01.2019 - 31.12.2019 (1 year). The life cycle assessments were done for India as the reference area.

### Data quality - production

The values determined to calculate A3 originate from verified Progress LCI inventory data for Lonand Factory. A1 values were prepared considering generic steel based on Ecoinvent data. Allocation for steel production impacts is done in accordance with *LCI data for Steel products Report* compiled by Brayan Hughes and William Hare (2012 for World Steel Association).

### Assumptions and estimates

The impacts of the representative products were aggregated using weighted averages. Data regarding production per 1 kg of product was averaged for the analyzed production of each product group. All production processes (A3) were assigned to different types of products in an equal way.

### **Calculation rules**

LCA was done in accordance with the ITB PCR A document. Characterization factors are CML ver. 4.2 based (2016). ITB-LCA algorithms were used for impact calculations. A1 was calculated based on data from the databases and generic EPD for steel. A2 and A3 were calculated based on the LCI questionnaire provided by the manufacturer.

#### Databases

The background data for the processes come from the following databases: Ecoinvent v3.8 (steel, ancillary items, packaging), specific data (Indian statistics, Indian electricity mix and combustion factors for fuels). Specific (LCI) data quality analysis was a part of the audit. The time related quality of the data used is valid (5 years).

### LIFE CYCLE ASSESSMENT (LCA) - Results

#### **Declared unit**

The declaration refers to the unit DU– 1 kg of the Dramix<sup>®</sup> & Steel fibers (Table 1, 2 & 3). The following life cycle modules are included in the declaration (Table 5).

|                        | Environmental assessment information<br>(MA – Module assessed. MNA – Module not assessed. INA – Indicator Not Assessed) |               |                              |  |     |             |        |             |               |                           |                          |                              |           |                     |          |  |
|------------------------|---|---------------|------------------------------|--|-----|-------------|--------|-------------|---------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|-----------|---------------------|----------|--|
| Proc                   | duct sta  | age           | Consti<br>proc               | ruction                                  |     |             | ι      | Jse stage   | 9             |                           |                          |                              | End       | of life             |          | Benefits<br>and loads<br>beyond<br>the<br>system<br>boundary |
| Raw material<br>supply | Transport   | Manufacturing | Transport to<br>construction | Construction-<br>installation<br>process | Use | Maintenance | Repair | Replacement | Refurbishment | Operational<br>energy use | Operational<br>water use | Deconstruction<br>demolition | Transport | Waste<br>processing | Disposal | Reuse-<br>recovery-<br>recycling<br>potential                |
| A1                     | A2  | A3            | A4                           | A5                                       | B1  | B2          | B3     | B4          | B5            | B6                        | B7                       | C1                           | C2        | C3                  | C4       | D  |
| MA                     | MA  | MA            | MA                           | MNA                                      | MNA | MNA         | MNA    | MNA         | MNA           | MNA                       | MNA                      | MA                           | MA        | MA                  | MA       | MA   |

Table 5. System boundaries (life stage modules included) in a product environmental assessment.

| Environmental impacts: (DU) 1 kg  |  |                      |                      |                      |                      |                      |                      |                      |                      |                        |
|---|--|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| Indicator   | Unit                                   | A1                   | A2                   | A3                   | A4                   | C1                   | C2                   | C3                   | C4                   | D                      |
| Global warming potential  | kg CO <sub>2</sub>                     | 1.86E+00             | 1.13E-01             | 2.66E-02             | 5.25E-02             | 2.52E-03             | 3.20E-03             | 1.68E-03             | 3.00E-03             | -2.36E-01              |
| Depletion potential of the<br>stratospheric ozone layer   | kg CFC<br>11                           | 1.34E-07             | 2.03E-08             | 5.85E-10             | 1.00E-08             | 2.89E-11             | 0.00E+00             | 1.92E-11             | 1.15E-10             | -4.49E-09              |
| Acidification potential of<br>soil and water  | kg SO₂                                 | 9.41E-03             | 6.00E-04             | 1.50E-04             | 4.16E-04             | 2.31E-06             | 2.21E-05             | 1.53E-06             | 3.50E-06             | -9.11E-04              |
| Formation potential of<br>tropospheric ozone  | kg<br>Ethene                           | 1.56E-03             | 1.73E-05             | 4.55E-07             | 2.67E-05             | 1.19E-05             | 1.48E-06             | 7.94E-06             | 6.50E-07             | -1.02E-04              |
| Eutrophication potential  | kg<br>(PO <sub>4</sub> ) <sup>3-</sup> | 1.46E-03             | 6.67E-05             | 2.08E-04             | 7.38E-05             | 9.61E-08             | 3.90E-06             | 6.39E-08             | 1.72E-06             | -3.17E-04              |
| Abiotic depletion potential<br>(ADP-elements) for non-<br>fossil resources  | kg Sb                                  | 2.60E-04             | 3.95E-07             | 2.41E-04             | 0.00E+00             | 1.94E-05             | 0.00E+00             | 1.29E-05             | 6.00E-05             | -2.18E-04              |
| Abiotic depletion potential<br>(ADP-fossil fuels) for fossil<br>resources   | MJ                                     | 2.72E+01             | 1.81E+00             | 3.92E-01             | 7.17E-01             | 3.00E-02             | 3.92E-02             | 2.00E-02             | 1.30E-02             | -2.19E+00              |
|   |  |                      | En                   | vironmental a        | spects: (DU)         | 1 kg                 |                      |                      |                      |                        |
| Indicator   | Unit                                   | A1                   | A2                   | A3                   | A4                   | C1                   | C2                   | C3                   | C4                   | D                      |
| Use of renewable primary<br>energy excluding<br>renewable primary energy<br>resources used as raw<br>materials                          | MJ                                     | INA                    |
| Use of renewable primary<br>energy resources used as<br>raw materials   | MJ                                     | INA                    |
| Total use of renewable<br>primary energy resources<br>(primary energy and<br>primary energy resources<br>used as raw materials)         | MJ                                     | 9.65E-01             | 2.67E-02             | 1.56E-02             | 7.17E-03             | 4.50E-03             | 3.92E-04             | 2.99E-03             | 0.00E+00             | -3.56E-01              |
| Use of non-renewable<br>primary energy excluding<br>non-renewable primary<br>energy resources used as<br>raw materials                  | MJ                                     | INA                    |
| Use of non-renewable<br>primary energy resources<br>used as raw materials   | MJ                                     | INA                    |
| Total use of non-<br>renewable primary energy<br>resources (primary energy<br>and primary energy<br>resources used as raw<br>materials) | MJ                                     | 2.91E+01             | 1.84E+00             | 4.32E-01             | 7.50E-01             | 3.30E-02             | 4.12E-02             | 2.19E-02             | 1.35E-02             | -2.52E+00              |
| Use of secondary material   | kg                                     | 7.76E-01             | 0.00E+00             | 5.85E-03             | 0.00E+00             | 0.00E+00             | 0.00E+00             | 0.00E+00             | 0.00E+00             | -1.19E-02              |
| Use of renewable<br>secondary fuels   | MJ                                     | 3.34E-03             | 3.34E-03             | 9.36E-02             | 3.77E-02             | 0.00E+00             | 2.06E-03             | 0.00E+00             | 0.00E+00             | -4.66E-04              |
| Use of non-renewable<br>secondary fuels   | MJ                                     | 3.61E-03             | 3.61E-03             | 4.52E-02             | 0.00E+00             | 0.00E+00             | 0.00E+00             | 0.00E+00             | 0.00E+00             | -0.00E+00              |
| Net use of fresh water  | m <sup>3</sup>                         | 5.03E-02             | 3.34E-04             | 1.70E-04             | 1.29E-06             | 9.48E-06             | 4.20E-07             | 6.30E-06             | 1.00E-05             | -1.01E-04              |
| Other environmental information describing waste categories: (DU) 1 kg  |  |                      |                      |                      |                      |                      |                      |                      |                      |                        |
| Indicator<br>Hazardous waste  | Unit                                   | A1                   | A2                   | A3                   | A4                   | C1                   | C2                   | C3                   | C4                   | D                      |
| disposed<br>Non-hazardous waste   | kg                                     | 7.54E-04             | 4.47E-06             | 1.10E-06             | 4.64E-06             | 4.00E-08             | 1.51E-06             | 2.66E-08             | 1.90E-08             | -1.01E-04              |
| disposed<br>Radioactive waste   | kg                                     | 1.16E+00             | 8.00E-02             | 1.35E-03             | 5.51E-03             | 3.61E-04             | 1.79E-03             | 5.02E-02             | 5.01E-03             | -3.98E-02              |
| disposed  | kg                                     | 3.77E-05             | 1.07E-05             | 1.67E-07             | 1.00E-07             | 4.00E-08             | 1.00E-07             | 2.66E-08             | 7.20E-08             | -2.95E-05              |
| Components for re-use   | kg                                     | 0.00E+00             | 0.00E+00             | 0.00E+00             | 0.00E+00             | 0.00E+00             | 0.00E+00             | 9.50E-02             | 0.00E+00             | -8.36E-04              |
| Materials for recycling<br>Materials for energy   | kg<br>kg                               | 0.00E+00<br>0.00E+00 | 0.00E+00<br>0.00E+00 | 6.44E-03<br>3.00E-03 | 0.00E+00<br>0.00E+00 | 0.00E+00<br>0.00E+00 | 0.00E+00<br>0.00E+00 | 8.55E-01<br>0.00E+00 | 0.00E+00<br>0.00E+00 | -7.72E-06<br>-1.15E-06 |
| recover   | -                                      |                      |                      |                      |                      |                      |                      |                      |                      |                        |
| Exported energy   | MJ                                     | 0.00E+00               |

### Table 6. Environmental product characteristic – 1 kg of Dramix<sup>®</sup> steel fibers (Lonand).

### **RESULTS INTERPRETATION**

The environmental impacts of Dramix<sup>®</sup> products (cradle to gate with options) is largely dependent on the energy-intensive production of steel on which the manufacturer has a limited influence only. The carbon impact of steel production (Wire Rods) in the product stage A1 is as high as 92%. The impact of the production line A3 largely depends on the amount of electricity consumed by the manufacturing plant (0.42 kWh/kg of product). There are no significant emissions or environmental impacts in the A3 production processes alone.

LCA results show that the cradle-to-gate carbon (Global Warming Potential) impact of 1 kg of fiber production is 1.89 kg CO<sub>2</sub>eq. In comparison, a kg of steel produced worldwide in 2019 emitted on average 1.85 kg of carbon dioxide. Tables 7 & 8 below show the calculated Global Warming Potential per fiber type.

The LCA results show that the cradle-to gate primary energy fossil fuel depletion is equal to 27.6 MJ/kg of Dramix<sup>®</sup>. This is due to the production of electricity by India and steel production. The transport of raw materials from distances is optimized (0.11 kg CO<sub>2</sub>/kg).

Due to the high potential for recycling and reuse (95%), the products have noticeable module D benefits.

Note: Due to the fact that different types of Dramix<sup>®</sup> differ in the amount of energy and processes involved in the production, the possibility of using Global warming potential (GWP) multipliers (conversion factor) for each specific product type was introduced.

| Fiber type  | Global warming potential Kg CO <sub>2</sub> |
|-------------|---|
| 5D 65/60BG  | 2.05  |
| 4D 65/35BG  | 1.89  |
| 4D 65/60BG  | 1.88  |
| 4D 80/60BG  | 1.88  |
| 4D 80/60BGP | 1.94  |

Table 7. Global warming potential per 5D,4D types.

Table 8. Global warming potential per 3D & other types.

| Fiber type     | Global warming<br>potential Kg CO <sub>2</sub> |
|----------------|--|
| 3D 100/60BG    | 1.85   |
| 3D 45/35BG; BL | 1.85   |
| 3D 45/50BL     | 1.85   |
| 3D 55/30BG     | 1.85   |
| 3D 65/35BG     | 1.85   |
| 3D 65/50BG; BL | 1.85   |
| 3D 65/60BG; BL | 1.84   |
| 3D 80/60BG; BL | 1.85   |
| BSF 65/35BG    | 1.85   |

### VERIFICATION

The process of verification of this EPD was in accordance with ISO 14025 and ISO 21930. After verification, this EPD is valid for a 5-year-period. EPD does not have to be recalculated after 5 years if the underlying data have not changed significantly.

| The basis for LCA analysis was EN 15804 and ITB PC  | CRA      |  |  |  |
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   Core rules for environmental product declarations of construction products and services
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