

Answers to final comments made by APEP on the 16th and 22nd of January, 2007.

Comment	Answer
<p>p. 14</p> <p><i>“Please delete: APEP covers the production of the salt sub-sector 14.4 and the mining of some chemical and fertilizer minerals (NACE 14.3).</i></p> <p><i>Add: APEP covers the mining of some chemical and fertilizer minerals (NACE 24.15 Manufacture of fertilizers and nitrogen compounds).”</i></p>	<p>Modified as follows :</p> <p><i>APEP covers the mining of some chemical and fertilizer minerals (NACE 24.15).</i></p>
<p>p. 15 - Table, Germany</p> <p><i>“Add under Germany: The NACE codices used by the German Bureau of Federal Statistics do not correspond [to the sectors covered by the workers’ and employers’ organisations].”</i></p>	<p>Modified as follows :</p> <p><i>The NACE codices used by the German Federal Bureau of Statistics correspond to the sectors covered by the workers’ and employers’ organisations except for 24.15.</i></p> <p><i>The figures for the potash mining activities are listed under NACE 24.15.</i></p>
<p>p. 17</p> <p><i>“Table 1.3, please correct the economic and employment figures for Germany (see p. 118 !) or add the footnote as follows: APEP and Euromines claim that these figures do not contain potash figures for Germany and therefore they should be corrected accordingly.”</i></p>	<p>The footnote had been modified accordingly :</p> <p><i>APEP and EUROMINES note that these figures do not contain the additional potash production figures for Germany (NACE 24.15) See page 118 for more details.</i></p>
<p>p. 18</p> <p><i>“Are the „Workers %o figures for Germany also including workers for potash? Potash miners as under NACE 24.15 counted 7,490 alone in 2005! It seems that figures of NACE 24.15 are not included.”</i></p>	<p>The footnote had been modified accordingly :</p> <p><i>The figures for Germany do not include the potash production figures (NACE 24.15). See page 118 for more details. APEP underlines that potash miners as under NACE 24.15 counted 7,490 in 2005.</i></p>
<p>P 34</p> <p><i>“Last line for Germany ‘Wirtschaftvereinigung Bergbau’ is to be deleted as it doubles the information from the page before.”</i></p>	<p>Deleted.</p>
<p>P 126, table, line on VKS</p> <p><i>“Figures given relate to potash mining only because the potash part is a member of the social dialogue of the extractive industries, therefore: 1 member; total no. of workers 7,490 in 2005 (please delete ‘about 10,000 (according to Euromines)’; collective bargaining: Yes, as this refers to potash mining (delete: ‘partly (according to Euromines)’). In case you want to have the figures for the salt part within the VKS in addition, please let the VKS (Mr. Manfred Steinhage [manfred.steinhage@vks-kalisalz.de]) know.”</i></p>	<p>Table modified accordingly: <i>“about 10,000 (according to Euromines)”</i> and <i>“partly (according to Euromines)”</i> have been deleted.</p> <p>The footnote has been adapted as follows:</p> <p><i>Details given by APEP and Euromines for VKS concerning the number of workers and collective bargaining slightly differ. The data in the table are the ones given by APEP. APEP notes that the figures relate to potash mining only because the potash part is a member of the social dialogue of the extractive industries. According to Euromines, the total number of workers in the companies member of VKS reaches 10,000. Euromines’ answer on the role of VKS in collective</i></p>

	<i>bargaining is 'partly'.</i>
<p>p. 245, UK report</p> <p>Mr. Pybus regrets that the “<i>UK position is missing two key minerals, namely salt and potash, with combined production of approximately 2 million tones per year and employing approximately 2000 workers. Perhaps they have been included in the totals, but potash and salt are specifically mentioned for the German and Spanish reports - the UK report concentrates upon coal oil and gas and is therefore less than perfect in its coverage and conclusions.</i>”</p>	<p>Contacted afterwards, the British expert confirms that the values for salt and potash are included in the totals. The number of employees who work in both industries is also included in the totals.</p> <p>The comment and the answer have been inserted as a footnote p. 245 (source of data: Annual Business Inquiry).</p>