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## Steel rebar manufactured from steel scrap

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## 1. DEACERO

DEACERO is a world-class company that produces a wide range of steel products. Through productivity, excellence in quality and innovation in its products, as well as the focus on customer service, DEACERO has managed to meet the needs of local and international markets, positioning itself as a leader in the field.



DEACERO is a 100% Mexican company that has

managed to transform and grow firmly to efficiently respond to the demands of an international market of high level of competition in more than 20 countries in America and Europe.

The quality of DEACERO is a tradition in the market, therefore, it has invested in more training, better products and in integrated production processes that allow serving the agricultural, industrial, construction and domestic sectors.

DEACERO conceives sustainability in its three dimensions: social, economic and environmental, in relation to the latter, it is a company that takes care of the environment of the communities through advanced water, air and soil protection systems. DEACERO conceives progress as productivity that develops with an ecological sense.

DEACERO is strongly committed to a sustainable strategy of growth that benefits the company, the environment, their employees and the communities in which operates. DEACERO is a fully integrated company with an infrastructure for recycling, processing waste, steel mills, finished product plants and distribution centers.



As an organization DEACERO strives for physical health and implementation of values, smart use of natural resources, and stable growth together with their customers and suppliers. The company owns developments in advanced technology for steel recycling facilities and its transformation to finish products.

This Environmental Product Declaration (EPD) is in accordance with ISO 14025 and EN 15804, for steel rebar manufactured from steel scrap.



EPD of constructions products may not be comparable if they do not comply with EN 15804 Sustainability of constructions works – Environmental product declarations – Core rules for product category of construction products.

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Environmental product declarations within the same product category from different programs may not be comparable.

#### **Product:** Steel rebar manufactured from steel scrap DEACERO S.A.P.I de C.V. Avenida Lázaro Cárdenas, Zona Loma Larga Oriente, San Pedro Garza García, Nuevo León, México **Declaration owner:** C.P. 66266 Contact person: Daniel Armando Guajardo Hernández dguajardo@deacero.com Steel rebar used to reinforce concrete in the construction industry. The **Description of the** surface of the rebar is corrugated to limit the relative longitudinal construction product: movement between the steel and the surrounding concrete. **Declared Unit:** 1 metric ton of steel rebar manufactured from steel scrap. **Construction product** Central Product Classification: CPC 4124 identification: Bars and rods, hot rolled, of iron or steel Description of the 100% Steel manufactured using scrap steel as source of iron, main product Grade 42 and Grade 52 components and or materials: Life cycle stages not Distribution, use, end of life. considered: This EPD is based on information modules that do not cover the aspects of use and end of life of the product. It contains in detail, for Module A1, A2 and A3: • Product definition and physical data. • Information about raw materials and origin. Content of the declaration: Specifications on manufacturing the product. • Notes on product processing. LCA based on a declared unit, cradle-to-gate. LCA results. • Evidence and verifications. • For more information www.deacero.com consult: Manufacturing Plant Site for which this CELAYA: Carretera #45 Panamericana tramo Celaya - Salamanca km 64.8 **EPD** is representative: Poblado de Chinaco, Villagrán Guanajuato C.P. 38080, México **Public intended:** B2B (Business to Business)

## 2. General Information





## 3. Product Description

The rod is a bar of corrugated steel adaptable to different structures of reinforcement of concrete available in different diameters according to specifications of work. DEACERO produces the corrugated rod with electric arc furnace technology in Celaya, Guanajuato, following the manufacturing standard NMX-C-407-ONNCCE-2001.

The rebar is commonly used for fences, beams, columns, solid and lightweight slabs. It is made of low carbon steel in straight or bent presentation. The rebar has corrugated "V" for greater adherence to concrete, is malleable and adaptable, in addition to having uniform steel properties.



#### Uses

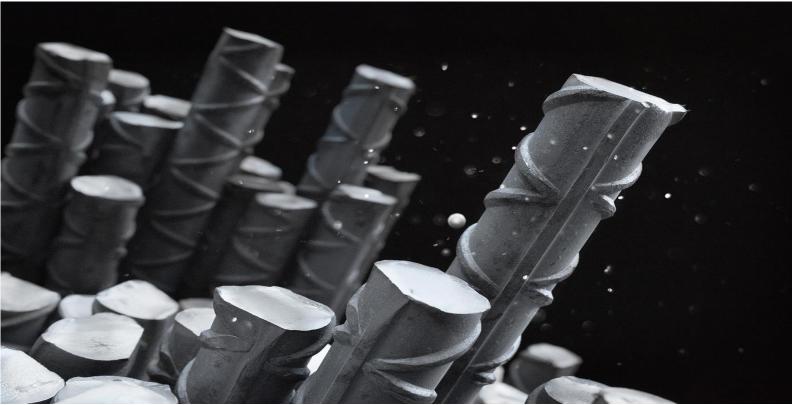
- Concrete reinforcement structures
- Concrete slabs and columns

#### Features

- Low carbon steel
- Straight or bend bundle presentations
- Meets ASTM and other quality control standards

#### Advantages

- W corrugated for better adherence to concrete surfaces
- Adaptable and easy to bend
- Consistent mechanical properties





## 3.1 Technical specifications

Table 1. Technical specification (Grade 42 and 52)								
DIAMETER / (plg)	PRESENTATION		PRESENT	BARS PER PACK				
DIAIVIETER / (pig)	PRESENTATION		BARS PER BUNDLE (m)	BUNDLES PER PACK	DARS PER PACK			
3/8	straight	9.15	-	-	-			
3/8	straight	12	25	10	250			
3/8	bent	12	25	10	250			
1/2	straight	9.15	-	-	-			
1/2	straight	12	15	10	150			
1/2	bent	12	15	10	150			
5/8	straight	12	10	10	100			
3⁄4	straight	12	7	10	70			
1	straight	12	4	10	40			
1 ¼	straight	12	-	-	24			
1 ¼	straight	12	-	-	16			
1 3/8	straight	12	-	-	24			
1 ½	straight	12	-	-	16			

#### Table 1. Technical specification (Grade 42 and 52)

### 3.2 Mechanical properties

Table 2. Mechanical properties						
Grade	42	52				
Resistance to stress (kg/mm <sup>2</sup> )	63	72				
Minimum yield stress Ultimate tensile strength (kg/mm <sup>2</sup> )	42	52				

## 4. Content declaration

The steel rebar manufactured from steel scrap by DEACERO is made of 100% low alloyed steel manufactured in electric arc furnace with 94% of recycled material. The typical composition of the low alloyed is presented Table 3.

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Element	Typical content					
Iron	94.6 %					
Carbon	3.4 %					
Manganese	1.4 %					
Silicon	0.2 %					
Phosphorus	0.1 %					
Sulfur	< 0.1 %					
Copper	0.3 %					

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## 5. LCA Rules

Environmental potential impacts were calculated according to EN 15804:2012 and PCR 2012:01 Construction products and construction services Version 2.2 (2017-05-30). This EPD is in accordance with ISO 14025:2006.

Environmental potential impacts were calculated through Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) methodology according to ISO 14040:2006 and ISO 14044:2006. An external third-party critical review process of the LCA was conducted according to ISO/TS 14071:2014.

5.1 Declared unit

# One metric ton of steel rebar manufactured from steel scrap.

5.2 System boundary

Environmental potential impacts were calculated according to EN 15804:2012 and PCR 2012:01 Construction products and construction services Version 2.2 (2017-05-30). The declared EPD is a "Cradle-to gate EPD" in line with ISO 14025:2006. Environmental potential impacts were calculated through Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) methodology according to ISO 14040:2006 and ISO 14044:2006. An external third-party critical review process of the LCA was conducted according to ISO/TS 14071:2014. The following figure describes the scope of the inventory performed in the LCA.

Description of the system boundary is in Table 4.



Life	Other environmental information						
	A1 - A3		A4	- A5	B1 - B7	C1 - C4	D
	Product stage		Construction	Construction process stage		End of life stage	Reuse recovery stage
A1	A2	A3	A4	A5	B1 - B7	C1 - C4	
Steel scrap pre- processing, production of ferroalloys, lime, carbon, graphite electrodes, calcium carbide and packaging of raw materials. Electricity generation and natural gas production used during manufacturing.	Transportation of scrap steel to production plant. Transportation of other raw materials. Transport of auxiliary supplies from the production site to the DEACERO plant and internal transports.	Production and consumption of auxiliary materials: argon, nitrogen, chemical reagents, lubricating oil, oxygen, solvents, refrigerants and tow. Waste transport and waste treatment. Emissions to air from the operations of DEACERO.	Product distribution	Construction and installation	Use, maintenance, repair, refurbishment, operational energy use, operational water use	De- construction, demolition, transport, waste processing, disposal	Re-use- Recovery- Recycling- potential
x	Х	x	MND	MND	MND	MDN	MND
Cradle-to-gate     These stages are not considered in the present study that allows       Declared unit     the scope to be from cradle to grave							

#### Table 4. Steel rebar scrap manufactured by DEACERO product system

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\*Included = x \*MND = Module Not Declared

#### In the table 5 is description of information modules included

Table 5. Description of information modules included in this EPD.

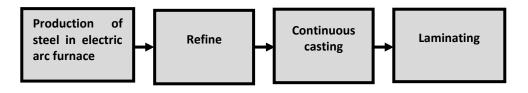
A1) Raw materials supply	A2) Transportation	A3) Manufacturing
<ul> <li>Pre-processing of steel scrap.</li> <li>Production of raw materials: ferroalloys, lime, carbon, graphite electrodes, calcium carbide.</li> <li>Production of packaging materials for raw materials.</li> <li>Generation and distribution of the electricity consumed in manufacturing.</li> <li>Generation and distribution of the natural gas consumed in manufacturing.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Transportation of scrap steel.</li> <li>Transportation of other raw materials.</li> <li>Transportation of auxiliary materials.</li> <li>Internal transportation requirements.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Consumption of fresh water.</li> <li>Production and consumption of auxiliary materials: oxygen, nitrogen, chemicals for water treatment, textiles for cleaning and maintenance, lubricating oils and grease.</li> <li>Waste generation and waste management processes.</li> <li>Emissions to air.</li> <li>Transport of waste to the treatment and final disposal site.</li> </ul>



#### 5.3 Description of the manufacturing process

#### The manufacturing process is described in Figure 1:

Figure. 1. Flow diagram of steel rebar scrap manufactured process



#### 5.4 Assumptions

Celaya steelworks:

- ferroalloys are obtained in polypropylene bags.
- plastic waste is recycled in the same municipality where it was generated.
- Hazardous waste is solids impregnated with grease and oils.

#### 5.5 Cut-off criteria

A minimum of 95% of the total flows (matter and energy) in modules A1 and A3 modules were included. Company infrastructure, employee's transportation and administrative were kept out of the scope of this study.

#### 5.6 Allocation

Allocation of inputs and outputs of the system between product and coproducts was based on a mass relation, considering the quantity produced per year of each product and coproduct at the level of unit process.

Table 6 shows the coproducts generated during steel rebar scrap manufacturing.

Table 6. Coproduct generated in steel rebar manufacturing

Unit process	Coproduct
EAF	Slag
Laminating	Steel scale

The polluter pays principle was applied for the allocation procedure during recycling. In this way, in each case when there was an input of secondary material to the steel rebar product system, recycling process and transportation to the site were included in life cycle inventory (for example,



steel scrap). In those cases, in which output of material to recycling were presented, material transportation to recycling plant was included. This principle was applied to plastic and metal containers recycled by a third party.

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For generic data Mexicaniuh and Ecoinvent 3.3 (Allocation - Recycled Content version) databases were used.

#### 5.7 Time representativeness

Direct data obtained from DEACERO is representative for 2017.

#### 5.8 Data quality assessment

Data quality assessment per information module is provided in Tables 7, 8 and 9.

Data	Time related coverage	Geographic coverage	Technological coverage	Data source	Measured or estimated
Consumption of raw materials for the manufacture of rebar from scrap	2017	Mexico	Modern	DEACERO	М
Transport distance of Steel scrap to pre-processing plants	2017	Mexico	Modern	DEACERO	М
Energy and materials consumption, waste and emissions generation from pre-processing steel scrap	2017	Mexico	Modern	DEACERO	М
Energy consumption per type for manufacturing rod from scrap	2017	Mexico	Modern	DEACERO	М
Consumption of fuels and emissions related to electricity production in Mexico at country level	2017	Mexico	Mix tecnológico Mexico	Mexicaniuh	M&E
Energy and materials consumption and emissions related to natural gas production in Mexico	2017	Mexico	Mix para Mexico	Mexicaniuh	M&E
Consumption of energy and materials for the manufacture of steelmaking raw materials	1990-2017	Mix european	Modern	Ecoinvent 3.3	M&E

Table 7.Raw material supply module data quality assessment

M&E: Measured and Estimated, M: Measured, E: Estimated





Data	Time related coverage	Geographic coverage	Technological coverage	Data source	Measured or estimated
Transport distance of scrap and other raw materials	2017	Mexico	N/A	DEACERO	М
Transport distance of auxiliary supplies	2017	Mexico	N/A	DEACERO	М
Consumption of materials and energy and emissions related to the transport requirements of raw materials and auxiliary inputs.	1992- 2014	Mix european	Mix european	Ecoinvent 3.3	M&E

M&E: Measured and Estimated, M: Measured, E: Estimated

Data	Time related coverage	Geographic coverage	Technological coverage	Data source	Measured or estimated
Production yield and generation of by-products.	2017	Mexico	Modern	DEACERO	М
Consumption of auxiliary materials during manufacturing.	2017	Mexico	Modern	DEACERO	М
Consumption of energy and materials for the manufacture of auxiliary materials.	1990 - 2017	Worldwide average based on Europe	Worldwide average based on Europe	Ecoinvent 3.3	M&E
Waste generation during manufacture	2017	Mexico	Modern	DEACERO	М
Processes of waste treatment, consumptions of materials and related energy.	1990 - 2017	Worldwide average based on Europe	Worldwide average based on Europe	Ecoinvent 3.3	M&E
Emissions to air and water during the manufacturing process	2017	Mexico	Modern	DEACERO EPA AP42	м
Waste transport distance	2017	Mexico	Modern	DEACEROy Google Maps	М
Consumption of materials and energy and emissions related to waste transport requirements	1992- 2014	Worldwide average based on Europe	Worldwide average based on Europe	Ecoinvent 3.3	M&E

#### Table 9. Manufacture module data quality assessment

M&E: Measured and Estimated, M: Measured, E: Estimated





## 6. Environmental performance

SimaPro 8.4 was used for Life Cycle Impact Assessment

#### 6.1 Use of resources

Parameters describing resource use were evaluated with the Cumulated Energy Demand method version 1.09 (Frischknecht et al. 2007) except for the indicator of use of net fresh water that was evaluated with Recipe 2016 Midpoint (H) version 1.00 (Huijbregts et al. 2017). The detailed description of the use of resources is provided in Table 10.

Tuble 10. Resource malculors per metric ton of steer rebut manufactured from steer scrup					
Parameter	Unit	Total	A1) Raw materials supply	A2) Transportation	A3) Manufacturing
Use of renewable primary energy excluding renewable primary energy resources used as raw materials	MJ	395	338	5.9	50
Use of renewable primary energy as raw materials	MJ	0	0	0	0
Total use of renewable primary energy resources	MJ	395	338	5.9	50
Use of non-renewable primary energy excluding non-renewable primary energy resources used as raw materials	MJ	9 479	8185	417	876
Use of non-renewable primary energy used as raw materials	MJ	0	0	0	0
Total use of non-renewable primary energy resources	MJ	9 479	8185	417	876
Use of secondary material	kg	1 088	0	0	1088
Use of renewable secondary fuels	MJ	0	0	0	0
Use of non-renewable secondary fuels	MJ	0	0	0	0
Use of net fresh water	m3	2.79	0.67	0.08	2.04

#### Table 10. Resource Indicators per metric ton of steel rebar manufactured from steel scrap

#### 6.2 Potential environmental impact

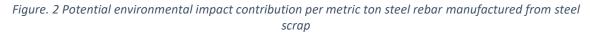
All information modules are reported and value separately. However, in the present EPD presents itself the total impact across all stage.

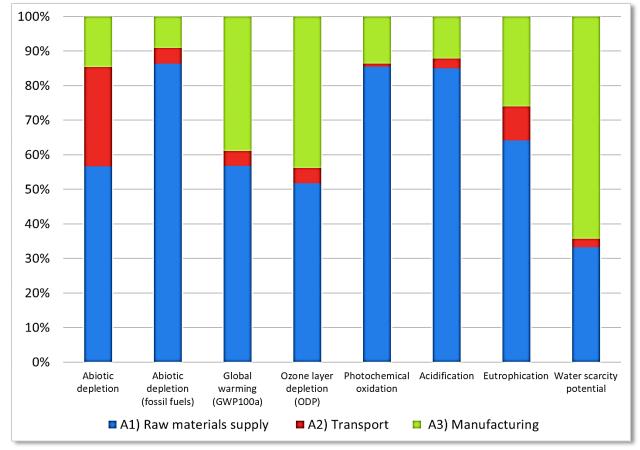
Parameters describing environmental potential impacts were calculated using CML-IA method version 3.04 (Guinee et al. 2001; Huijbregts et al. 2003; Wegener et al. 2008) as implemented in SimaPro 8.4. Water scarcity potential was calculated using AWARE method (Boulay et al. 2018).



Table 11. Potential environmental impact indicators per metric ton of steel rebar manufactured from steel

scrap						
Impact category	Unit	A1) Raw materials	A2) Transportation	A3) Manufacture	Total A1 - A3	A4-A5, B1- B2, CI-C4, D
Abiotic depletion	kg Sb eq	1.36E-04	6.89E-05	3.53E-05	2.41E-04	
	%	57%	29%	15%	100%	
Abiotic depletion (fossil	MJ	7.78E+03	4.11E+02	8.21E+02	9.01E+03	
fuels)	%	86%	5%	9%	100%	
Global warming (GWP100a)	kg CO2 eq	3.56E+02	2.65E+01	2.44E+02	6.27E+02	
	%	57%	4%	39%	100%	Modules not declared
Ozone layer depletion (ODP)	kg CFC-11 eq	5.40E-05	4.65E-06	4.58E-05	1.04E-04	
	%	52%	4%	44%	100%	
Photochemical oxidation kg	kg C2H4 eq	5.40E-01	5.06E-03	8.62E-02	6.31E-01	
	%	86%	1%	14%	100%	
Acidification	kg SO2 eq	3.88E+00	1.29E-01	5.58E-01	4.57E+00	
	%	85%	3%	12%	100%	
Eutrophication	kg PO4 eq	1.99E-01	3.05E-02	8.07E-02	3.10E-01	
	%	64%	10%	26%	100%	
A4/-1	m³eq	11.6	0.8	22.5	35.0	
Water scarcity potential	%	33%	2%	64%	100%	









#### 6.3 Waste production

Environmental indicators describing waste generation were obtained from LCI except for background information which has been calculated using EDIP 2003 method (Hauschild and Potting, 2005). Table 12 shows waste and other outputs generated during each information module.

Table 12. Waste and other outputs per metric ton of steel rebar manufactured from steel scrap

Output parameter	Unit	Total	1) Raw materials supply	A2) Transportation	A3) Manufacturing
Hazardous waste	kg	0.02	0.01	2.61E-04	8.80E-04
Non hazardous waste	kg	56.5	32	15.4	8.6
Radioactive waste*	kg	0.01	0.01	2.62E-03	1.49E-03
Components for reuse	kg	0	0	0	0
Materials for recycling	kg	29.4	0	0	29.4
Materials for energy recovery	kg	0	0	0	0
Exported electricity	MJ	0	0	0	0
Exported heat	MJ	0	0	0	0

\*No radioactive waste is produced during DEACERO operation.

## 7. Verification and registration

	CEN standard EN 15804 served as the core PCR				
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