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SPEAKER: ANGUS ROBERTSON



WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN A MICROBIOME INGREDIENT

Angus Robertson
Head of Sales - Oak Cosmetics

I will be presenting on the theme of what to look for in a microbiome ingredient. This will be looking at the definitions of Pro-biotic, Post-biotic and Pre-biotic. I will be looking at what data is meaningful - in-vitro / in-vivo and how this pertains to rebalancing a disrupted microbiome. I will be discussing these concepts in terms of a lactobacillus ferment using colloidal oatmeal as a substrate.

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SPEAKER: SANAM FAZILOVA



SKIN MICROBIOME: SELECTIVE ACTIVITY OF PROBIOTIC BACTERIAL METABOLITES AND POTENTIAL PREVENTATIVE SOLUTION TO UV-INDUCED DNA DAMAGE

Sanam Fazilova
Technical Marketing Associate - Active Concepts, LLC

Global research on skin microbiome explores the effects of environmental factors on epidermal microbial communities and the association with carcinogenesis. Skin cancer is commonly related to harmful UVA and UVB rays' exposure, which is mainly due to the immunosuppressive and genetically damaging effects of the UV radiation.

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WEBINAR OVERVIEW

Date: Thursday - Jun 11th, 2020
Time: 10am - 11am PST

This webinar is offered for FREE exclusively to SCC Members.

This webinar is open to all SCC members and it is encouraged for anyone interested in learning about the microbiome and how some products can induce change. It will be ideal for formulators, product managers, and senior brand leaders to learn about not only new active ingredients but the emerging science around the microbiome. This will serve as a great starting webinar to lead into the in-depth online event hosted by NYSCC the following week.

When you log in to the [Media Library & Resource Center](#), SCC Members enjoy free access to SCC Webinar replays beginning ninety (90) days after the live event. To register for this webinar, look for an email from national SCC with further details.

ABOUT ANGUS ROBERTSON



Angus Robertson is Head of Sales at Oat Cosmetics, a UK company specializing in personal care ingredients derived from *Avena sativa* – the common oat. Angus studied Chemistry at Bournemouth University and later completed an executive MBA at Southampton Solent University. He started his career undertaking various laboratory and production management roles in the adhesive’s division of National Starch and Chemical. After 12 years he migrated from technical to commercial and spent a further 11 years engaged as a sales and marketing consultant. In 2011 he joined Oat Cosmetics, still in its embryonic stages, to develop and the sales strategy and grow it into a commercially viable business.

When not working Angus spends time with his family, gets involved in local nature conservation projects and plays his guitar very loudly and rather badly.

A brief review of academic research relating to skin microbiome and UV radiation will be presented, mainly focusing on the mechanism of UV damage concerning bacterial diversity and the resulting morphological changes on the skin. A detailed review of the potential preventive effects of a healthy microbiome against skin cancer will be discussed based on data collected from scientific studies.

ABOUT THE SANAM FAZILOVA



Sanam Fazilova, Technical Marketing Associate of Active Concepts, LLC, received a Bachelor of Science in Biochemistry from Queens University of Charlotte. Since 2012, Sanam worked with various cosmetic brands as a makeup artist to promote cosmetic and skincare products that meet customers’ needs. She began her career at Active Concepts in 2017. Sanam focuses on conceptualizing and executing strategies for brand development and product development with collaboration from R&D while keeping up with industry trends and materials to forecast consumer product needs and desires.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

Welcome summer! We are almost half way through 2020 and the amount of change is dramatic!. I really hope that we are able to enjoy our summer and able to vacation or visit some spots that give us joy. This is our last Cosmegram for a couple of months as we will be on a summer break. Our last meeting of this half will be our first Webinar. We are hosting this with National SCC and the topic will be “Microbiome”. Please watch out for the invite and register. The webinar will be free for all members of the SCC. Ryan Kudla, our Chair Elect worked very hard with national and our speakers to bring this to our chapter! So please reach out and say thank you.

As we move forward, I will work to continue to send emails with information on events for the all. As of right now we plan to move forward with currently scheduled events, but the formats may change or be a hybrid. With that we are looking for a new Chair of Webinars. If you have a passion for tech and would like to take us into this next phase of meetings let us know. My hope is that we can bring our meetings to both in-person and online forums. But with that we need help to have someone lead the way!

Elections: They are underway for national! Please reach out if you are interested and we can help point you in the right directions. Our local elections are in the fall, but reach out now if you are interested in helping next year.

Stay safe and keep learning!

Cheers.

Jennifer Lee Curtis
CA SCC Chair 2020



DIGITAL RESOURCES

During this time, we have listed some resources from the national website to help stay up to date and connected.

• BLOG

Check out the Society of Cosmetic Chemists' blog, where we aim to provide you with valuable scientific information and insights into the industry. <https://www.sconline.org/blog/>

The material published by the SCC Blog has been contributed by highly recognized professionals within the cosmetics and personal care industry. The topics are of interest to a wide audience and will range from technical information on In Vivo Testing Methods, Nail Structure and Dermatological research to Techniques/Hints and Tips on Product Formulation, the Latest Trends in Hair Care and various 'How to' Articles.

If you are interested in contributing to this page, please send an email to Latasha Archer at larcher@sconline.org.

• SCC MEMBERS RESPOND TO COVID-19 GLOBAL HEALTH CRISIS

In these unprecedented times, SCC members from companies of all sizes are stepping up. See how they are contributing to the greater good by visiting: <https://www.sconline.org/industry-response-to-covid/>

• SCC MEDIA LIBRARY & RESOURCE CENTER

The Society of Cosmetic Chemists (SCC) launched its **Media Library and Resource Center** (www.sconline.org/library), a digital platform poised to be the industry's go-to resource for the latest scientific research, education and information.

Content on this new hub includes: digital issues of the peer-reviewed research presented in the Journal of **Cosmetic Science**; an archive of recent **SCC Webinars** on important advancements, topics and trends in the cosmetic and personal care industry; videos/slide-syncs of the scientific presentations delivered at recent **Annual Scientific Meetings**; and other resources.

"After nearly a year in development, we are excited to launch this new industry resource," said Erica O'Grady, CAE, Executive Director/CEO of the Society. "Given current global events, the need for on-demand, remote access to resources is greater than ever, and we're pleased to be able to provide that."

And, new for 2020, the **Journal of Cosmetic Science** has been redesigned and migrated to a digital-only format. Access to all issues of the Journal is free to SCC members, and issues dated 1947-2017 are now open access for the industry.

The Media Library & Resource Center includes a sophisticated keyword search of all available content types on the hub – articles, presentations, newsletters, webinars and more. On-demand purchase options for all types of content is available and select content access is included free as a benefit of SCC membership.

"I am delighted that the SCC is leveraging technology investments to develop these types of products and services which are core to our mission," said Mindy Goldstein, SCC President and owner of Mindy S. Goldstein, PhD Consulting. "Our strategic focus as an organization is to continue to create valuable tools for our members to assist in their professional development and knowledge in an ever-changing industry."

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Due to the increasing need to ensure the safety of everyone during this time, Adamson Analytical Laboratories has expanded our capabilities to Include COVID-19 Surface Swab Testing. More Information on these analyses is listed below. Feel free to also reach out to Jackie Sirois at jackie.sirois@tentamus.com for any additional questions.

Information on "Time-Kill Test"

Products with antimicrobial properties like disinfectants and sanitizers should be tested for their antimicrobial activities. The ASTM standard method E2315-16 is used to assess the in vitro reduction of a microbial population of test organisms after exposure to a test material. In this test the main parameters that should be varied are the selected microbiological organisms which should be killed, and the exposure time of the product to the microorganisms. The actual number of colonies of living microorganisms remaining after the exposure are then plated on an appropriate agar and then counted after the prescribed incubation period.

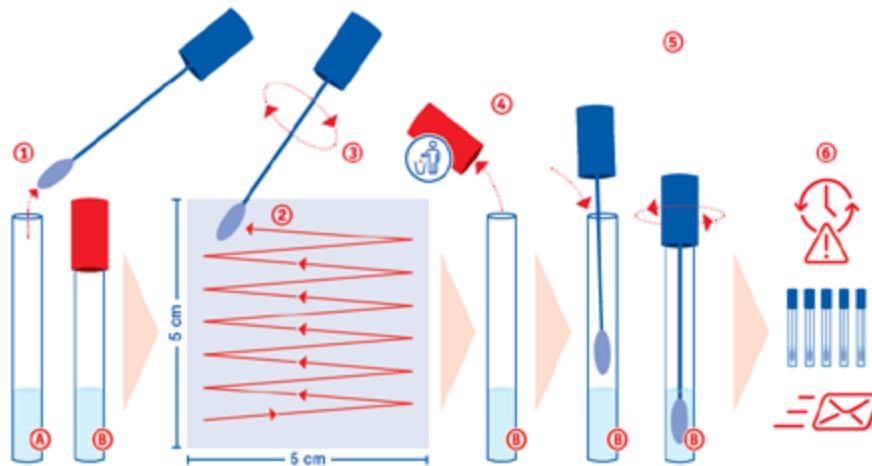
It is also strongly recommended that the time kill study is paired with a Minimum Bactericidal Concentration (MBC) or Minimum Inhibitory Concentration (MIC) study as well. These studies help to assess the lowest concentration of an antimicrobial product to kill or inhibit the growth of a specified organism respectively.

The following organisms can be used as representative markers for assessing antimicrobial properties and is recommended for ingredients already classified as GRAS/GRAE (Generally recognized as safe and effective):

Microorganism	ID	Organism Type	Potential related disease
Staphylococcus aureus	ATCC 6538	Gram Positive Bacteria	Cause of skin infections including abscesses, respiratory infections such as sinusitis, and food poisoning
Escherichia coli	ATCC 8739	Gram Negative Bacteria	Causes serious food poisoning
Pseudomonas aeruginosa	ATCC 9027	Gram Negative Bacteria	Causes pneumonia, septic shocks, urinary, gastrointestinal, skin and soft tissue infections
Salmonella Typhimurium	ATCC 14028	Gram Negative Bacteria	Causes diarrhea, fever, abdominal cramps
Candida albicans	ATCC 10231	Yeast / Dimorphic Fungus	Causes of morbidity and mortality in immunocompromised patients
Aspergillus brasiliensis	ATCC 16404	Black Mold / Fungus	Causes black mold of onions and ornamental plants and otomycosis (fungal ear infections)

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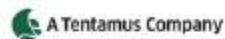
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The limit of detection of the test system shows 5 -7 RNA copies/ μl In tests on surfaces, positive results have been demonstrated with swabs on approx. 10,000 bacteriophages/ 25cm^2 . (for safety reasons bacteriophages are used as test organisms in the laboratory). This is realistically achievable in a coughing outbreak of an infected person

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FDA Guidance for Industry: Temporary Manufacture of Hand Sanitizer

By Bruce Salgado, Cali SCC Website Chair and Senior Formulation Chemist at Cosmetix West

The US Food and Drug Administration has issued two guidance documents to address the shortages occurring as a consequence of the COVID-19 pandemic, that outline guidelines for the temporary manufacture of specific alcohol-based hand sanitizer formulations. According to the FDA Commissioner, Stephen M.Hahn, M.D., these guidelines should provide flexibility to help meet demand during this outbreak.

The first document, [Temporary Policy for Preparation of Certain Alcohol-Based Hand Sanitizer Products During the Public Health Emergency \(COVID-19\) Guidance for Industry](#), is meant as a guide for entities that are not currently licensed or registered drug manufacturers that would like to prepare alcohol-based hand sanitizers, either for public distribution or for internal use. The formulas provided are based on the [World Health Organization's \(WHO\) recommendations for hand sanitizer production](#), allowing the usage of only four ingredients in the product. The formulas can contain either Denatured Ethanol or Isopropyl Alcohol. Both versions must contain glycerin, hydrogen peroxide and purified water only; other ingredients are prohibited. The document also includes ingredient purity requirements, analytical testing requirements, and labeling templates. All firms preparing hand sanitizer must register their facilities and list these products in the FDA Drug Registration and Listing System. More details about USP and FCC specifications can be found in the USP compilation document: [Excerpted USP-NF and FCC Standards: A Hand Sanitizer Resource](#).

The second document, [Policy for Temporary Compounding of Certain Alcohol-Based Hand Sanitizer Products During the Public Health Emergency Immediately in Effect Guidance for Industry](#), is meant as a guide for compounders, specifically pharmacists in State-licensed pharmacies or Federal facilities, for the duration of the public health emergency declared by the Secretary of HHS on January 31, 2020. The formulations are the same as the ones outlined in the first document, and while compounders do not need to register their products, they are still encouraged to report adverse events to the FDA's [MedWatch Adverse Event Reporting](#) program.

These policies were released without public comment, with the FDA stating that they would not enforce action against firms or compounders preparing alcohol-based hand sanitizers following these guidelines, for the duration of the emergency. They remain subject to comment in accordance with FDA good guidance practices.



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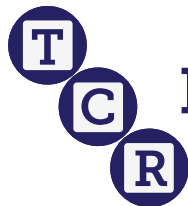
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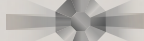
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