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MONTHLY MEETING - APRIL 2024

SKIN ECOSYSTEM: UNVEILING THE FUTURE OF HOLISTIC MICROBIOME TRENDS

Speaker: *Stephanie Facuri*

Journey into the dynamic world of skincare as we delve into fermentation techniques, bioselectivity, claim substantiation and holistic approaches. This presentation will explore the evolution of beauty, tracing the path from advanced fermentation to achieve a balanced microbiome. Uncover the intricacies of the skin's ecosystem through bioselectivity measures, ensuring a holistic approach to skincare that goes beyond conventional beauty norms. The session will conclude with a forward-looking exploration of the future of holistic microbiome trends, questioning their enduring impact on the beauty and wellness industry.



Stephanie Facuri is a Pharmacist with over 15 years of experience in the Personal Care industry, dedicating a decade to cosmetic formulation and raw materials. Starting in Brazil, she led formulation departments at ingredient suppliers, supporting customers throughout Latin America. In 2018, she relocated to California, where she excelled as an Account Manager and Business Development Manager. In 2023, Stephanie joined Solabia USA as Sales Manager for the Western region, leveraging her extensive experience to assist cosmetic industries in achieving success in the dynamic cosmetic market.

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MONTHLY MEETING - MAY 2024

TOPIC: TRENDS IN COLOR

Speakers: *Betty Aucar and Genevieve Lee*

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Betty Aucar, Expert, Global Technical Account Manager

Betty has more than 40 years of colorant and effect pigment expertise in the cosmetic industry. Starting with the Mearl Corporation as a microbiologist in the 1980s, Betty has held many technical, product development and lab leader roles as the Mearl Corporation evolved into Engelhard in 1996, BASF in 2006 and then SunChemical in 2021. Within the Sun Chemical Color Materials division, Betty is the global technical expert focusing in the Americas, providing formulation support for customers in both North and South America. She enjoys connecting with customers and bringing new ideas to life. She is fluent in Spanish and is passionate about helping and sharing her knowledge with customers, students and the beauty industry.



Genevieve Lee, Associate Marketing Manager, Cosmetics

Part of a global team at Sun Chemical, Genevieve is responsible for marketing and developing content to promote the cosmetics portfolio. She works with R&D to launch new and innovative pigments to the market. Genevieve started her journey into cosmetics when she joined BASF Colors & Effects in 2016 as a sales and marketing specialist. As a recent transplant from the east coast, she enjoys connecting with customers on the West Coast and helping them understand all the colorful possibilities that Sun Chemical's palette offers. She is passionate about art history and always excited to see pigments come to life in beauty's innovations.

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Happy Spring time!! It is such a wonderful time of year to see the flowers blooming and trees coming back to life. I am in wonder every year as I walk and can see how life springs back and creates beauty for our senses, with sight, smell and touch. With the last few industry events, it is so amazing the energy in our industry in 2024.

Here in California, we have had amazing monthly meetings. 3 down and 5 to go. This week is the new Speed Dating in Northern California and next month is the largest meeting at Dukes. We are so thankful for the speakers and sponsors. We hope to see you at those events. Globally and nationally, IN-Cos just took place and NYC SCC Suppliers day is fast approaching. There are so many new products launching from Suppliers, I feel like they also have spring vibes!!

This issue is a double issue to cover both April and May as the publication for April was much later than planned. But we will have a Summer edition with pictures from both meeting and updates on the newly announced Summer event to take place in July!! I am looking forward to the details on this one! Also this summer we are excited about the Dinner Dance at LA Live!! That should be amazing and I can't wait to see how the event unfolds.

In the fall, we will have 3 more meetings plus national is hosting their meeting here in LA in December. Let's start asking our respective companies to attend to make this the best one yet so far on the West Coast!

Have a great rest of your Spring and I look forward to seeing you at one of the next events!

As always, if you would like to submit an article for the Cosmegram, I am open!! Please just email me any time.

Your editor,
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4/23/24

5/21/24

DUKE'S

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6/8/24

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9/24/24

10/29/24

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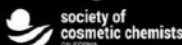
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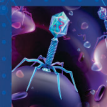
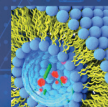
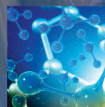
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The use of Talc exploded in the 1800s, when American men and women started working in factories, in close proximity. The access to soap and clean water, placed importance on keeping bodies smelling clean. The use of perfume to cover up body odor became less important. By the late 1800s body odor becomes less socially acceptable and was a mark of poor hygiene. Talc became the main personal care product to alleviate stinky feet, armpits and general perspiration. It also started to be used in baby products to prevent diaper rash, prickly heat and chaffing. Mum was the first branded deodorant to hit the American market. It was a waxy cream that the users used to rub into their armpits, feet and sanitary napkins. The first Antiperspirant was called Everdry. However, a brand called Odo-ro-no is credited at jump starting the mass use of this type of product. Initially these types of products were marketed to women only, but as the use gained popularity, advertisers started targeting men as well. The first roll-on deodorant was launched in 1952. Since then, these products were introduced as sticks, lotions and aerosol sprays.

Talc is found in veins in certain rocks and is mostly known as Magnesium Silicate. It has the capacity to absorb moisture, oil and odors. The US has the largest deposits of Talc. It is found in the Appalachian Mountains, Washington, Idaho, Montana, California, Nevada, New Mexico and Texas. The mineral is extracted by the use of open-pit mining, where rocks are blasted and partially crushed. Careful selective processing is used to avoid contaminants that may affect the color and opacity. Talc is largely used in plastics as a filler and as a stiffening agent in the process of Polypropylene, Vinyl, Polyethylene, Nylon and Polyester. Other uses for this mineral are in ceramics, Paint and cosmetics.

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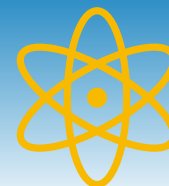
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The National Advertising Division (NAD)

- Delivered a final decision on Amyris and Biossance product claims regarding squalene, clean claims and sustainability. Squalane claims were determined to have enough substantiation. Other claims required modifications.

Sephora Clean Beauty Clean Claims Lawsuit

- On March 15, a New York Court sided with Sephora, saying that the plaintiff “failed to plausibly allege that Sephora misled reasonable consumers when it marketed and sold its ‘Clean at Sephora’ cosmetics.” Also that Sephora did not make any explicit or implied promises that its ‘Clean at Sephora’ cosmetics were all-natural and free of any potentially harmful ingredients.”

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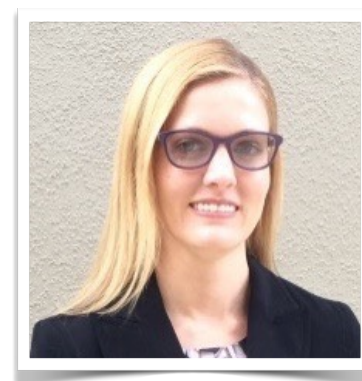
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- The EU Green Claim Directive -The new law requires all green claims to be verified by independent verifiers.

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- The Cosmetic Toiletry and Perfumer Association (CTPA) has asked the government to help make sure the beauty industry is able to grow by developing a strategy for the industry. The CTPA says this should include a collaboration for trade with the EU.

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- Health Canada intend to update the PHAs and AHAs on the hotlist as per the recent proposal. Health Canada is looking for more information for the changes proposed for Thioilglycolic acid esters, Retinoic acid precursors, Mixed Cresols and derivatives, Aluminum clorohydrat and it's associated complexes, Peroxide and peroxide generating compounds and benzoyl peroxide. Comment period open till June 7, 2024.
- Health Canada proposed new changes to labelling regulation: fragrance allergen disclosure. There's also clarification to Cosmetic Notification Requirements and proposed enhanced compliance and enforcement tools. Comment period is open till April 22, 2023.



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