

The Other Side of Fear: Balancing the Misinformation Equation

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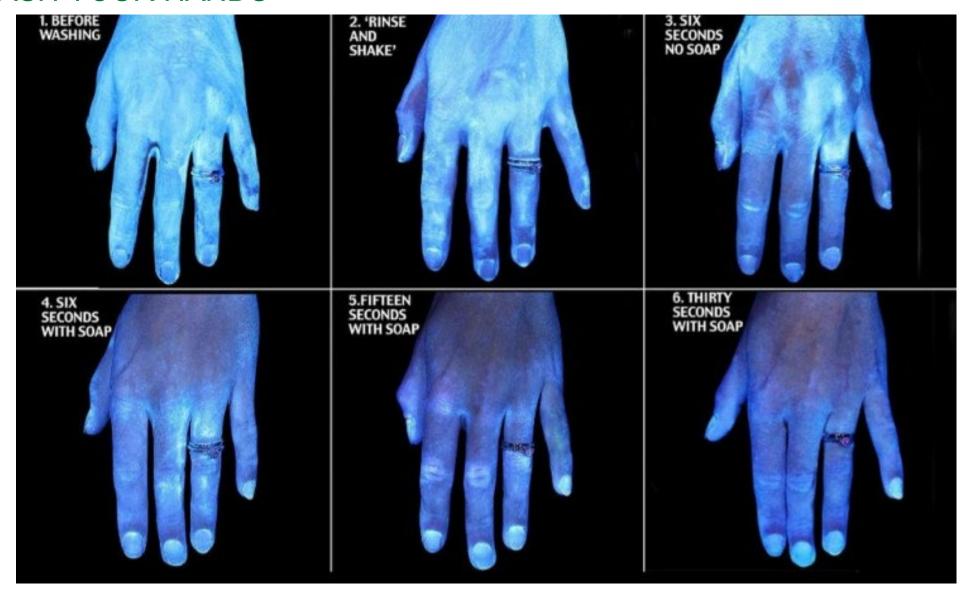








WASH YOUR HANDS





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- The Proliferation of Fear
- The Facts
- The Product Equation
- Obvious and Unintended Impacts of "Cleanwashing"
- Trends Going Against Green
- Wrap-up



The Proliferation of Fear



WHAT TOXIC *ehemicals* IS YOUR BODY ABSORBING?



10 HARMFUL CHEMICALS TO AVOID IN BEAUTY PRODUCTS

1. phthlates: NAIL PRODUCTS

2. sulphates: FACIAL, KITCHEN & BATHROOM

3. parabens: CREAMS, LOTIONS & DEODORANTS

4. phenoxyethanol: Perfumes, Soaps & Cosmetics

5. formaldehyde: Lash Glue, Baby Soap, Hair Dye

6. BHA & BHT: LIPSTICKS & MOISTURIZERS

7. coal-tar dyes: cosmetics & shampoos

8. petrolatum: HAIR CARE

9. siloxanes: facial products, deodorant, hair care

10. DEA compounds: COSMETICS (TO MAKE CREAMY!)





an call a product mineral makeup even if it contains only small amounts of a mineral.

HEALTH ISSUES LINKED TO TOXIC CHEMICALS IN THE BODY

REPRODUCTIVE LEARNING DISABILITIES



NO STANDARDS

The "Unregulated" Cosmetic Industry

<u>sly side</u> beauty industry

1938

LAST TIME CONGRESS PASSED A MAJOR LAW REGULATING THE COSMETICS INDUSTRY

200,000,000,000

NUMBER OF DOLLARS THE COSMETICS INDUSTRY IS WORTH

Over 1,400

NUMBER OF HARMFULCOSMETIC INGREDIENTS BANNED IN THE EUROPEAN UNION

NUMBER OF PAGES OF FEDERAL LAW USED TO OVERSEE THE INDUSTRY

TO AVOID: **Y** Polyethylene Polyethylene glycol Polyoxyethylene Polyoxynolethylene

Chemicals ending in

COSMETICS

INGREDIENTS

THE UNREGULATED CARCINOGEN 1,4-DIOXANE WAS FOUND IN

THOUSANDS

FOOD DRUGS

PESTICIDES

CARS TOYS ELECTRONICS TOBACCO

COSMETICS

OF PERSONAL CARE PRODUCTS

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(e) CHEMICALS BANNED

-FOR USE IN-COSMETICS

USA: 11

STANDARDS

EU: 1,328 VS.



NUMBER OF POTENTIALLY HARMFUL COSMETIC INGREDIENTS BANNED OR RESTRICTED IN THE UNITED STATES





The Cosmetic Industry?





The Facts

Ingredient	Function	Banned in US?	Restricted in US?	Banned in EU?	Restricted in EU?
Parabens	Preservative	No	Yes, benzylparaben	Some	Yes, remaining
Phenoxyethanol	Preservative	No	Not really	No	Yes
Petrolatum	Occlusive	No	No	No	No
Diethanolamine	Residual to amide	No	Effectively by Prop 65	No	Yes, kind of
Silicones	Various	No	No	No	Yes, cyclics
Coal tar dyes	Color	No	Yes	No	Yes
Phthalates	Various	No	No	Some	Not beyond bans
SLS	Foam, detergency	No	Yes	No	No



Example EU Banned Ingredients

- Short alkanes with caveats (150+ entries as alkanes, tail gasses, hydrocarbons, petroleum)
- Long alkanes with caveats (200+ entries)
- Carbon monoxide
- Epinephrine
- Carbon disulfide
- Chlorine
- Hydrogen cyanide (and salts)
- Warfarin
- Thousands of chemicals with no common/INCI names
- So what's going on?

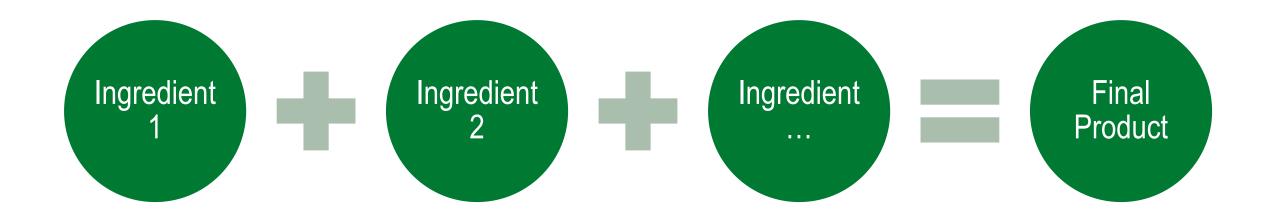


Additional "Hit List" Ingredients

- Palm oil derivatives
- Organic sunscreens
- Synthetic fragrances
- Isothiazolinones
- Formaldehyde donors
- Mineral oil
- Mica
- Ethoxylates
- MEA, TEA
- What's next?



The Product Equation





Final Product Attributes

CONSUMER PERCEIVABLE

- Scent
- Color
- Opacity
- Rheology
- Product specific attributes
 - Cleansers
 - Cosmetics
 - Sunscreens
 - Skin care

"INVISIBLE"

- Biobased content
- Environmental impact
 - Sustainable sourcing (land use, etc)
 - Manufacturing "costs"
 - Ecotox (aquatic tox, bioaccumulation, etc)
 - Packaging impacts
- Ethical sourcing
- Natural vs nature identical
- Genetic engineering
- Animal products
- Animal testing
- Cost



Evolving Claims





Obvious Impacts of Removing Ingredients

Ingredient	Change
Parabens	Few effective antifungals for aqueous systems
Diethanolamine	Higher cost viscosity control and fragrance solubilization
Silicones	Less luxurious aesthetics, another skin protectant
Petrolatum	No silicone-free skin protectants
Coal tar dyes	Difficult to produce certain colors
Phthalates	Less long-lasting fragrance
SLS	Lower foam, viscosity building



Unintended Impacts of Removing Ingredients

Ingredient	Downstream consequence
Parabens	Increased usage of allergenic preservatives Increased incidence of microbial contamination
Diethanolamine	Increased energy usage for high melting additives Increased usage of petrochemical thickeners
Palm Oil Derivatives	Increased land use Increased reliance on GM crops
Ethoxylates	Increased irritation potential Decreased product stability
SLS	Increased usage of petrochemical surfactants Replacement surfactants with equivalent irritancy Replacement surfactants with poor ecotox profiles
Organic Sunscreens	Decreased product application rate Decreased usage in high risk populations



Trends "Going Against the Grain"

- Increased secondary packaging
- Single use products
- Animal products
- Bespoke beauty
- K-beauty routines
- Exclusively using essential oils
- Continued demand for retinoids
- DIY cosmetics
- Endless churn of "important" ingredients
- Decreased reporting to FDA Voluntary Cosmetic Registration Program (VCRP)



Test Case – Body Wash

- Product 1 Ingredients:
 - Sodium Laureth Sulfate, Cocamidopropyl Betaine, Cocamide MEA, PEG-7 Glyceryl Cocoate, Polyquaternium-7, FD&C..., Fragrance, DMDM Hydantoin
- Product 2 Ingredients:
 - Sodium Coco-Sulfate, Coco-Glucoside, Cocamidopropyl Hydroxysultaine, Polyglyceryl-3 Oleate,
 Polyquaternium-81, Fragrance, Potassium Sorbate, Sodium Benzoate
- Product 3 Ingredients:
 - Potassium Cocoate, Potassium Olivate, Citrus Aurantium Amara (Bitter Orange) Peel Oil,
 Santalum Album (Sandalwood) Oil, Citric Acid



Conclusions

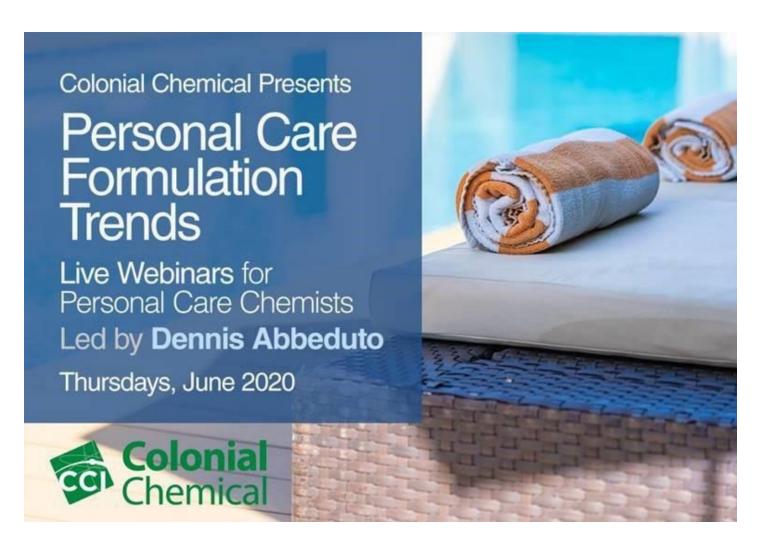
- There is a substantial body of evidence that cosmetic products are safe
- Due to differences in manufacturer liability, other countries are more explicit in restrictions
- Looking at total formulation attributes is important for considering ingredient impacts
- · Replacing ingredients based on fear, without supporting evidence, is ill advised
- Downstream consequences must be considered
- Perfect should not be the enemy of the good



Webinar Series Upcoming Events

 June 25 – Reduced Irritation in Rinse off Cleansers

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