Food Packaging Summit  
June 11-13, 2018 in Baltimore, MD  
Hosted by the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Packaging Materials Committee

Monday, June 11, 2018

12:00 PM – 3:00 PM  
Workshop – Meeting Your Proposition 65 Responsibilities as a Supplier of Food Contact Materials (lunch served)  
South Whitehall Ballroom

Presented by experts at Intertek and Keller & Heckman, this interactive workshop will help you determine your company’s product labeling responsibilities under Proposition 65, as recently amended. Learn how to calculate consumer exposure to listed substances in relation to safe harbor levels, and study the newest warning label requirements.

3:00 PM – 6:00 PM  
FDCPMC Executive Board Meeting  
North Whitehall

6:00 PM – 7:00 PM  
Welcome Reception  
7th Floor Terrace

Tuesday, June 12, 2018

7:30 AM – 8:45 AM  
Summit Participant Breakfast  
Hamptons

9:00 AM – 11:00 AM  
Summit Part I - U.S. FDA Roundtable  
Whitehall Ballroom

9:00 AM – 9:15 AM  
Welcome by FDCPMC Chair Rick Siergiej, Covestro LLC and Session Moderator Devon Hill, Keller & Heckman LLP

9:15 AM – 9:45 AM  
Developments in FDA Regulation of Food Contact Materials  
Jason Aungst Ph.D. Supervisory Consumer Safety Officer U.S. Food and Drug Administration

The purpose of this presentation is to discuss FDA activities on BPA and provide an update on CLARITY-BPA.

9:45 AM – 10:15 AM  
Food Contact Safety in the Era of Informatics  
Kirk Arvidson, Supervisory Chemist  
U.S. FDA Office of Food Additive Safety  
The FDA’s Office of Food Additive Safety (OFAS) is developing a number of informatics tools that are used to facilitate the safety evaluation of food contact substances (FCS) and other food additives and to predict potential chemical hazards associated with CFSAN regulated products. These systems and other will be described in this presentation.
10:15 AM – 10:45 AM Evaluation of Long Term Migration from can Coatings into Food Simulants
Tim Begley Director, Division of Analytical Chemistry, CFSAN
U.S. Food and Drug Administration
Consumer demand has caused food companies to start replacing epoxy-lined food cans in favor of Bisphenol A (BPA)-free coatings. In consideration of these new coatings, several studies were undertaken by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to evaluate whether current FDA migration testing protocols for long-term storage continue to adequately predict migration from these new can coatings into food and food-simulating solvents.

10:45 AM – 11:00 AM Moderated Q&A Discussion

11:00 AM – 11:15 AM Break

11:15 AM – 12:35 PM Summit Part II – Challenging Current Approaches to Carcinogenicity Assessment
Whitehall Ballroom

11:15 AM – 11:20 AM Welcome by Session Moderator Monica Filyaw, PolyQuest

11:20 AM – 11:50 AM Where is the Cancer Bioassay
Wallace Hayes
University of South Florida College of Public Health
The cancer bioassay has been used to identify chemicals with the potential to be carcinogenic to humans, and used by regulatory authorities for managing risk. Although the bioassay is embedded in institutional practice, it has been the subject of controversy. Numerous articles have questioned its predictability, utility, and even if necessary when other means to determine the cancer potential in humans and inform risk management decisions are available.

11:50 AM – 12:20 PM The IARC Monographs Program: The Need for Reform
Alexa Burr, Senior Director, Policy Standards, Sustainability & Market Outreach
American Chemistry Council
The International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC), a semi-autonomous agency of the World Health Organization (WHO), is the principal international agency focused on cancer research. IARC is best known for its cancer Monographs Program. The Monographs Program evaluates substances and behaviors and places them into one of five categories ranging from “carcinogenic” to “probably not
carcinogenic” after a short formal review by a small, hand-picked group of researchers. Much of IARC’s work makes important contributions to public health. However, there are serious concerns with the Monographs Program’s review processes, the credibility of its conclusions, and the practices IARC uses to promote Monograph conclusions. These concerns have led to calls for reform of the IARC Monographs Program.

12:20 PM – 12:35 PM Moderated Q&A Discussion

12:35 PM – 2:00 PM Lunch
Hamptons

2:00 PM – 3:35 PM Summit Part III - Practical Exchange on Current Regulatory Compliance Challenges
Whitehall Ballroom

2:00 PM – 2:05 PM Welcome by Session Moderator Stacie Eakin, LyondellBasell Industries

2:05 PM – 2:50 PM Overcoming Compliance Hurdles in China
Mark Thompson, Counsel
Keller & Heckman LLP
This presentation provides a concise overview of the Chinese Food Safety Law, the key Food Safety Standards applicable to food-contact materials in China, the requirements for customer assurances, testing as well as the recent reshuffling of the government agencies that oversee these requirements.

2:50 PM – 3:35 PM Risk Assessment of Food Packaging Impurities or the Migrants Formerly known as NIAS: Case Studies
Mitchell Cheeseman Ph.D., Managing Director in Environmental & Life Sciences
Steptoe & Johnson LLP
The Author will present case studies on the risk assessment of residues in food contact polymers, including oligomers, breakdown products, monomers, reaction products and component impurities.

3:35 PM – 4:00 PM Break

4:00 PM – 5:45 PM Summit Part IV – Facing the Headwinds of Politics and Public Opinion
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4:00 PM – 4:05 PM
Welcome by Session Moderator Wylie Royce, Royce Associates

4:05 PM – 4:35 PM
Freedom to Operate in the Global Economy
Daniella Taveau, Regulatory and Global Trade Strategist
King & Spalding LLP
Freedom to operate in the global economy requires consistency of laws, regulations, and consumer opinion. We will explore how laws and regulation are being influenced by consumers, and how we can assure greater predictability in all of these factors.

4:35 PM – 5:05 PM
Plasctics in the Public Eye – the Pitfalls and Opportunities
Mark Allen, President
AmericanPublic.us, Inc.
Plastic is frequently in the news, and more often than not, that attention is negative. Drawing upon two national surveys and a collection of focus groups that AmericanPublic has conducted for PLASTICS, Mark Allen will share his insights on the prospects for PLASTICS to re-shape the narrative for the industry. HINT: the news is good!

5:05 PM – 5:25 PM
Changing the conversation: thisisplastics.com
Mia Quinn, VP, Communications
Plastics Industry Association
Now that This Is Plastics is live, we’re beginning the process of turning all 965,000 plastics professionals in the U.S. into advocates for plastic. That all starts with rolling out This Is Plastics to the employees at your organization. During this session, Mia Freis Quinn will walk you through all you need to know to get This Is Plastics into your employees’ hands so they will explore and use this resource in their day-to-day lives.

5:25 PM – 5:45 PM
Moderated Q&A Discussion

5:45 PM
Harbor Cruise and Dinner
Sponsored by Intertek and Keller & Heckman LLP
Meet in the lobby of the Royal Sonesta Harbor Court and take a short walk to the pier, where we will board the Raven for a sunset cruise of Baltimore’s Inner Harbor.
Wednesday, June 13, 2018

7:30 AM – 8:30 AM  FDCPMC Committee Breakfast
                   Hamptons

8:30 AM – 12:00 PM  FDCPMC Business Meeting
                    Whitehall Ballroom
                    Discuss major regulatory developments, potential implications, and related FDCPMC initiatives with FDCPMC members. Hear in-depth reports from FDCPMC leadership and the Committee’s legal counsel and technical advisor from Keller & Heckman LLP.

12:00 PM  Adjournment