

BizNGO 2021 Annual Meeting

Transparency & Justice Rising



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About BizNGO

BizNGO is a collaborative network of business, environmental, and government leaders working together to promote safer chemicals and sustainable materials in marketplaces to advance to a healthy economy, healthy environment, and healthy people.

Our workgroups:

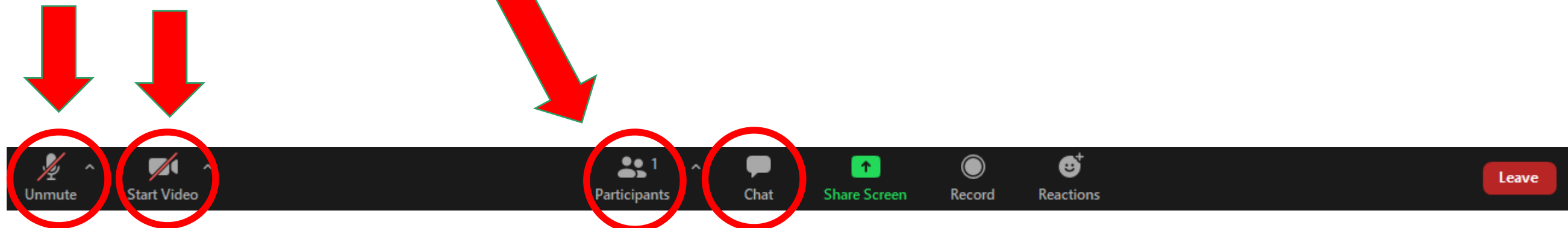
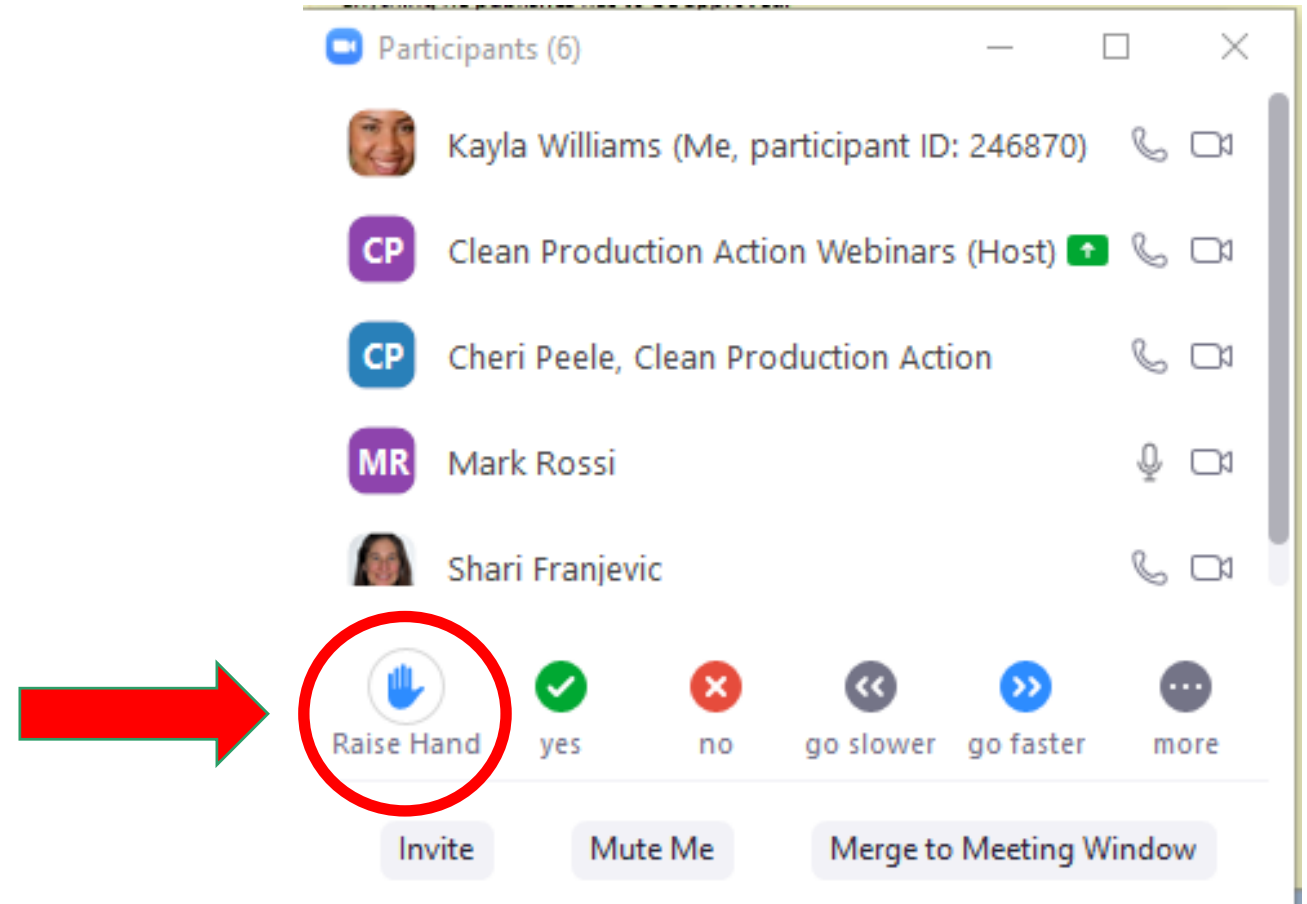
1. DEI / Environmental Justice
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Session 2

Transparency: Disclosing Chemicals in Products & Supply Chains

Session 2a. Implementing the Principles for Chemical Ingredient Disclosure (3:00-4:15pm EST)

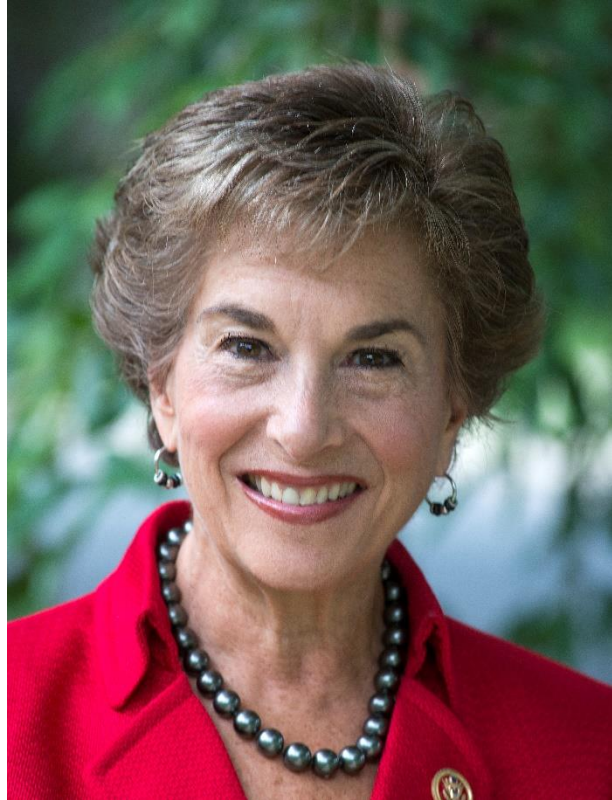
Session 2b: Growing Supply Chain Transparency—featuring the innovative Cosmetic Supply Chain Transparency Act (4:40-6:00pm EST)



Session 2 – Outcomes

- Learn and share:
 - aspirations for chemical ingredient disclosure,
 - efforts to implement transparency in policy, and
 - steps businesses are taking towards disclosure, including supply chain disclosure.
- Highlight interconnections between transparency and environmental justice.
- Identify priorities for action and collaboration.

Speakers



Jan Schakowsky
Representative,
Illinois' 9th Congressional District,
US House of Representatives



Mia Davis
Vice President of Sustainability & Impact,
Credo Beauty



Janet Nudelman
Director of Program and Policy,
Breast Cancer Prevention
Partners



For bios: <https://www.bizngo.org/conference/2021-speakers>



Session 2b Agenda

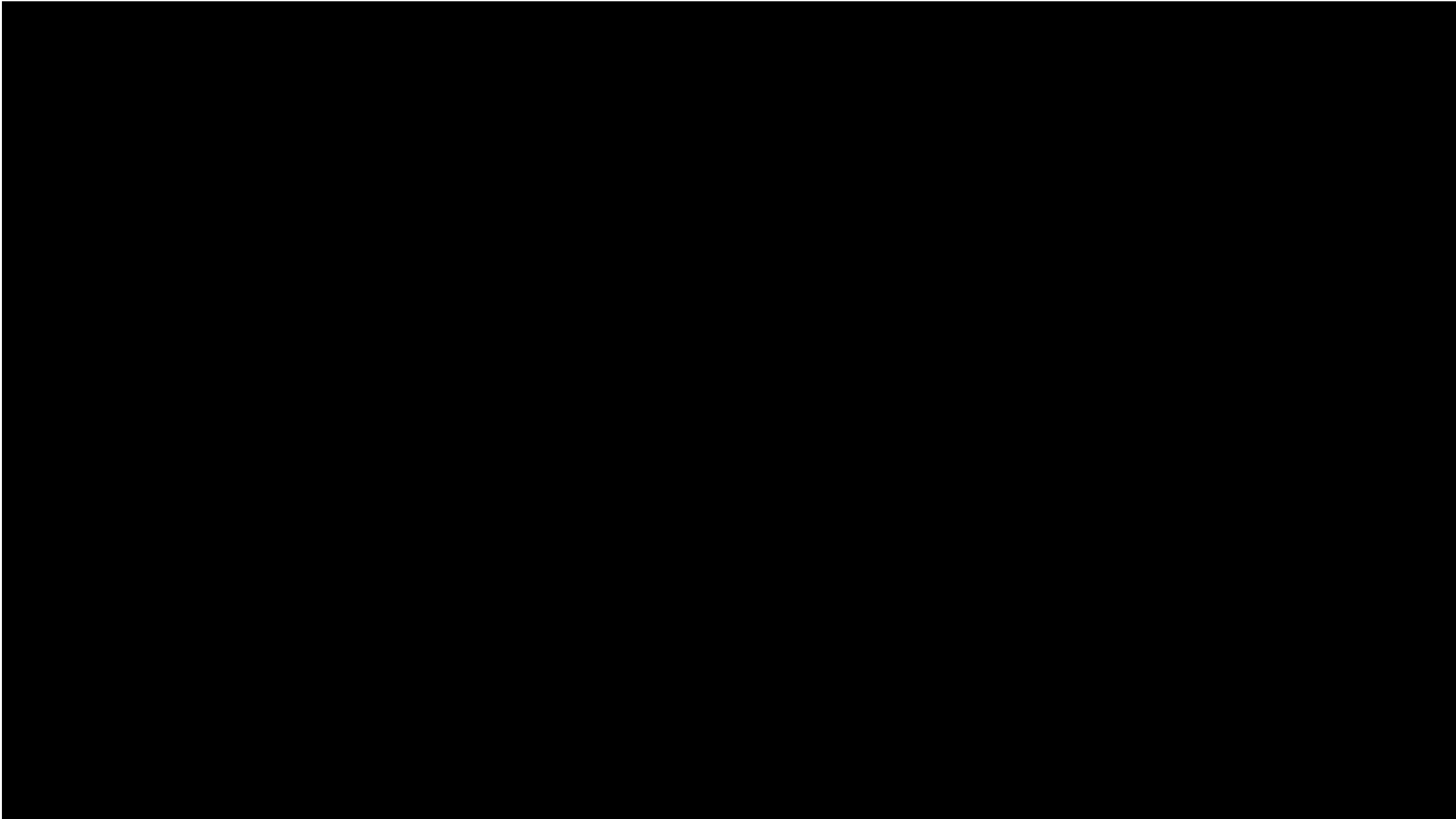
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Mia Davis
VP of Sustainability & Impact

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Credo's Dirty List™ prohibits approximately 3000 ingredients--but we know “free of” formulas are not enough

The Credo Clean Standard operationalizes clean, and takes into account

- Sourcing
- Safety
- Sustainability
- Ethics
- Transparency



Beauty Product Formulation: Process Snapshot

- Raw Ingredients
- Storage/Shipping to CMs
- Formula Production/Batching
- Formula Movement and Storage
- Packaging/Filling
- Finished packaging



Credo's 125 brands

- <80% female leadership (founders and/or CEOs)
- 25% BIPOC led
- Leading on safety & sustainability... but lacking power in the supply chain



**Visit us IRL or at
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Thank you.





Growing Supply Chain Transparency: The Cosmetic Supply Chain Transparency Act of 2021 (HR5539)



Presented to BizNGO 2021

by Janet Nudelman

Director, Campaign for Safe Cosmetics

Director of Program and Policy, BCPP



Exposing The Cause Is The Cure

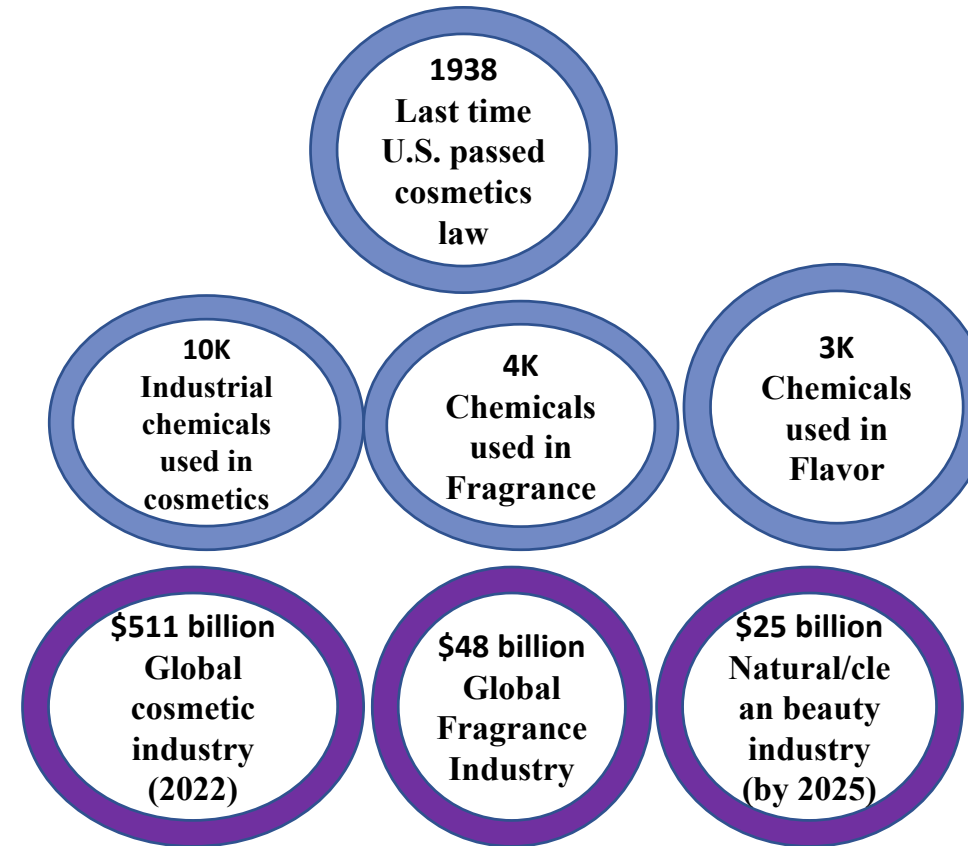


- Breast Cancer Prevention Partners is the leading and only national science-based advocacy organization working to prevent breast cancer by eliminating our environmental exposures to toxic chemicals.
- Since 2004, BCPP's Campaign for Safe Cosmetics has protected the health of consumers, workers and the environment thru public education and engagement, corporate accountability and sustainability campaigns and legislative advocacy designed to eliminate dangerous chemicals linked to adverse health impacts from beauty and personal care products.

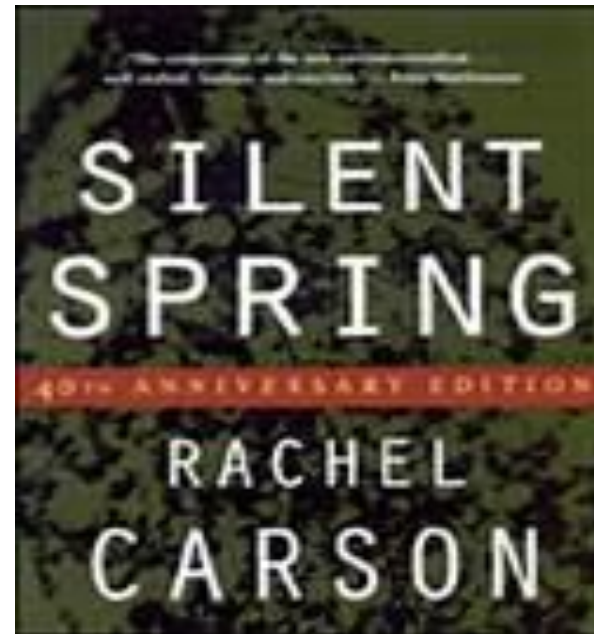
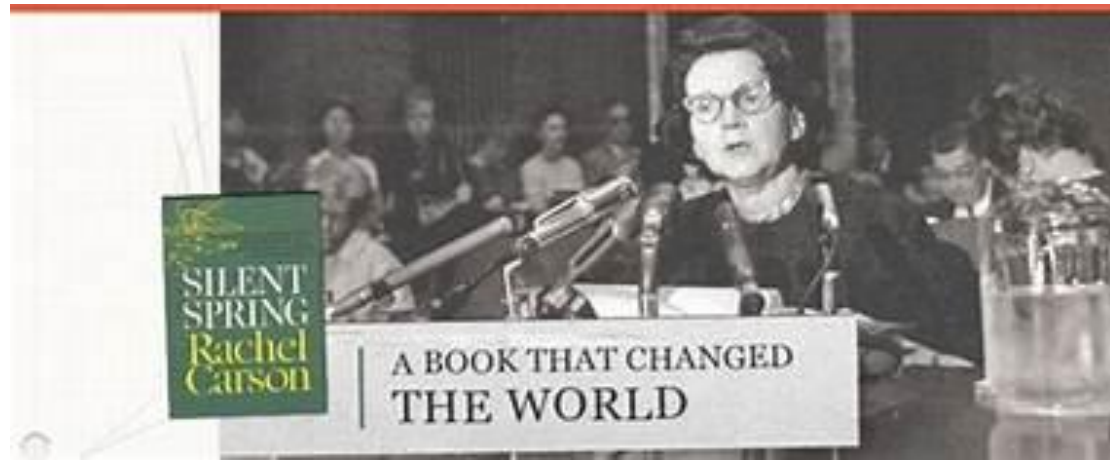
Cosmetic Chemicals and the Cosmetics Industry by the Numbers

FOUND IN: The vast majority of personal care products including bubble bath, sunscreen, shampoo, soap, body wash, deodorant, body lotion, makeup, toner, serums, exfoliating scrubs, mouthwash, toothpaste, chap stick and perfume.

HEALTH CONCERNS: cancer, reproductive toxicity, endocrine disruption, respiratory harm, allergies, air and water pollution.



Consumers & Workers Want and Need Ingredient Transparency



'Silent Spring' Is Now Noisy Summer

Pesticides Industry Up in Arms Over a New Book

By JOHN M. LEE

The \$200,000,000 pesticides industry has been highly irritated by a quiet woman author whose previous works on science have been praised for the beauty and precision of the writing.

The author is Rachel Carson, whose "The Sea Around Us" and "The Edge of the Sea" were best sellers in 1951 and 1955. Miss Carson, trained as a marine biologist, wrote gracefully of sea and shore life.

In her latest work, however, Miss Carson is not so gentle.



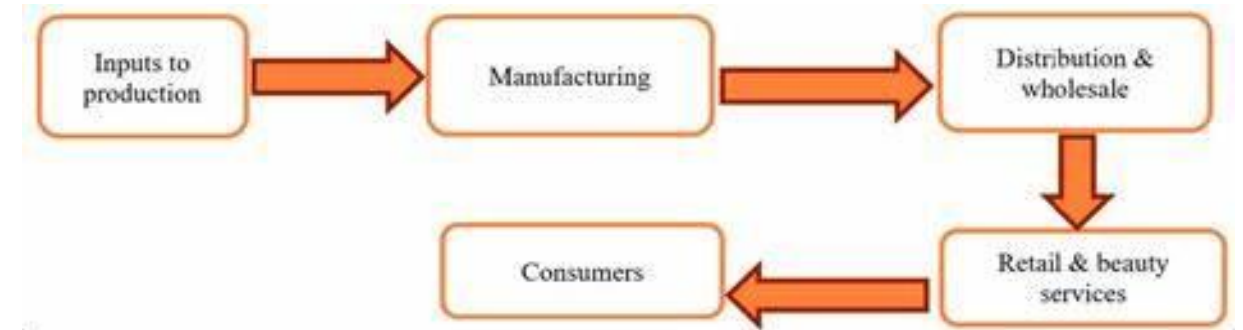
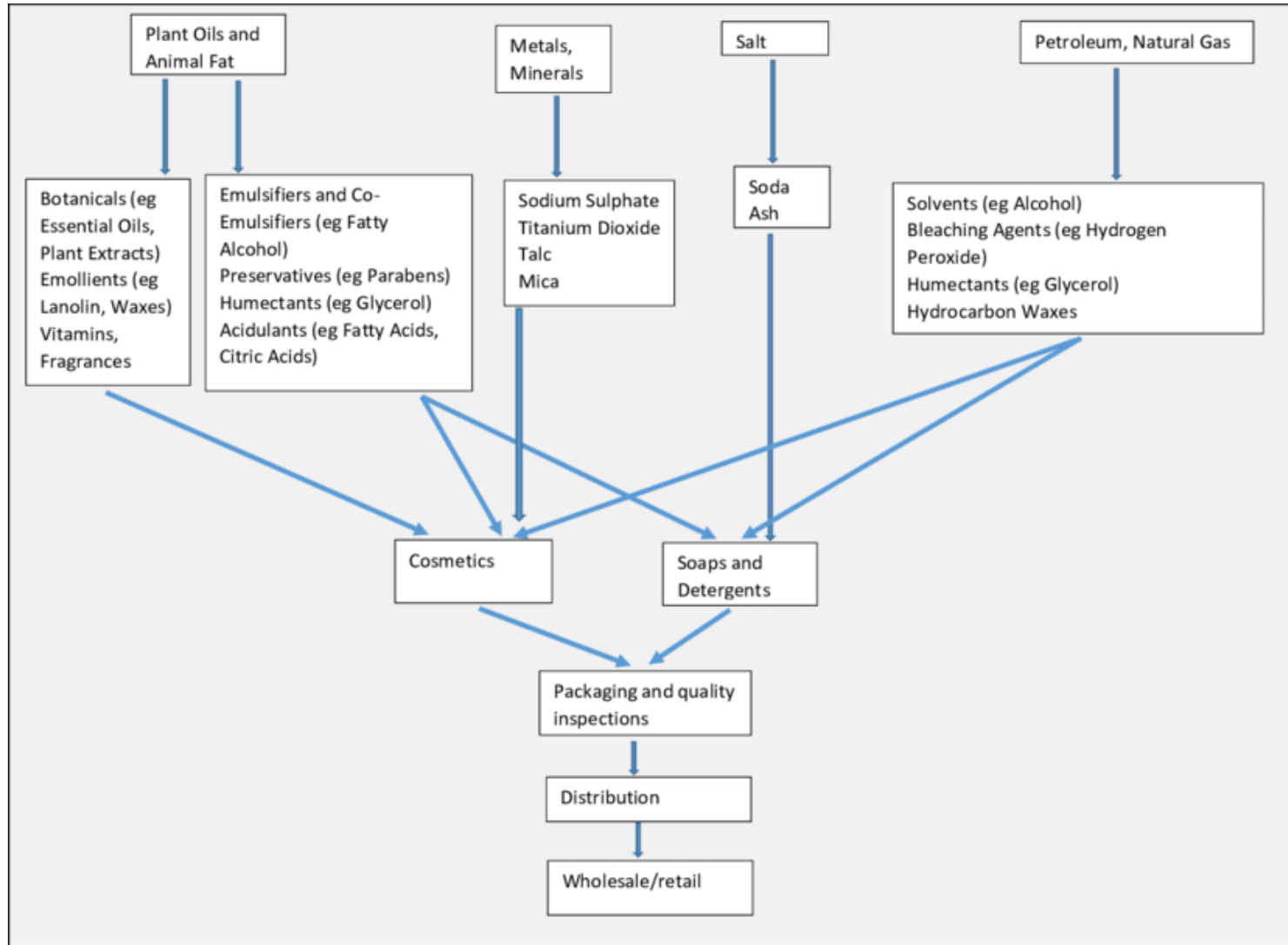
Rachel Carson Stirs Conflict—Producers Are Crying 'Foul'

Leading the use of their products. Meetings have been held in Washington and New York. Statements are being drafted and counter-attacks plotted. A droney millennium has suddenly been enlivened by the greatest uproar in the pesticides industry since the cranberry scare of 1948.

Miss Carson's new book is entitled "Silent Spring." The title is derived from an idealized situation in which Miss Carson envisions an imaginary town where chemical pollution has silenced "the voices of nature."



Manufacturer Right to Know: It Turns out Brand Owners and Retailers Do Too!



Federal Cosmetic Supply Chain Transparency Act of 2021



H.R. 5539 requires that upstream suppliers including fragrance houses, formulating laboratories, contract manufacturers, and suppliers of ingredients, raw materials, and finished products provide to cosmetic companies upon request:

- 1) Full ingredient disclosure including ingredient names and chemical identity numbers (Chemical Abstract Service or CAS) for private label products; fragrance & flavor and other formulations
- 2) Toxicity and safety data for each chemical ingredient
- 3) Certificate of analysis for raw materials
- 4) Contaminant testing results for raw materials and finished products



FULL INGREDIENT DISCLOSURE

- Requires suppliers of fragrance or flavor, preservative systems or other ingredient formulations to provide a full and complete list of ingredients in the formulation to brand owners and retailers.
- Formulating laboratories and contract manufacturers to provide a full and complete list of ingredients in a finished cosmetic product in descending order of predominance by weight, except that ingredients present in amounts of 1 percent or less by weight can be placed in any order at the end of the ingredient statement.

TOXICITY, USE & SAFETY DATA

Upon request from a cosmetic company, suppliers of cosmetic ingredients and finished products, must provide information related to the:

- Functions and uses of the ingredient
- Human health and environmental hazards related to the ingredient
- Physical and chemical properties of the ingredient
- Chemical Abstracts Services (CAS) Registry Number of the ingredient
- Environmental Exposure and fate information (i.e., what happens to the chemical, biological substance or pollutant after it is released into the environment)
- Any other info. used to substantiate the safety of the ingredient.

CERTIFICATE OF ANALYSIS & CONTAMINANT REPORTS

- Suppliers of raw materials, cosmetic ingredients and finished cosmetic products must test for contaminants that the supplier expects or suspects might be present.
- Suppliers of raw materials to provide certificate of analyses and contaminant testing reports for the raw materials they sell to cosmetic companies. Examples include:
 - talc which can be contaminated with cancer-causing asbestos;
 - colorants and mica, which can be contaminated with brain-damaging lead and other heavy metals;
 - petrolatum, which can be contaminated with cancer-causing PAHs (polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons).
- The bill also requires suppliers to identify and provide companies with the analytical testing method used and limits of detection.

How will it work? Creating an Initial List of NFCs

- WHAT: HR5539 directs the FDA to create and maintain a list of NFC (a.k.a. contaminants) that are known or reasonably expected to be present in cosmetic ingredients or products to guide the testing by suppliers of cosmetics and ingredients.
 - The FDA will identify the ingredient OR cosmetic product OR category of ingredients or products in which the NFC is known or expected to be present.
 - Anyone can petition the FDA to add a chemical to the list.
 - The FDA can also add to the list based on emerging science.
- HOW: the FDA will convene an Advisory Committee to help create the initial list of NFCs that will guide supplier testing and best practices related to analytical testing and detection limits for the NFCs.
 - The Advisory Committee will be made up of representatives from industry, NGOs, scientific community and the medic
- WHEN: The FDA has 18 months to finalize and publish the list (including 60 days for public comment).
 - Suppliers have 1 year to begin testing for NFCs, after the list is published or after a new NFC is added to the list by the FDA.



The FDA-created list of Nonfunctional Constituents that will drive supplier testing, will consist of:

- Chemicals that are harmful to human health or the environment because they are:
 - A reproductive or developmental toxicant;
 - Persistent, Bioaccumulative and Toxic (PBT);
 - An Allergen; or
 - An Endocrine Disrupting Compound, Carcinogen or Mutagen.
- Chemicals present on the most recent version of any of the following lists:
 - CA Prop. 65
 - The EPA's TRI list of PBTs
 - EU Cosmetic Regulation Annex II
 - EU Fragrance Allergens
 - EDCs included in the EU List of Substances of High Concern
 - CMRs included in the Annex XVII of EU REACH
 - IARC Carcinogens

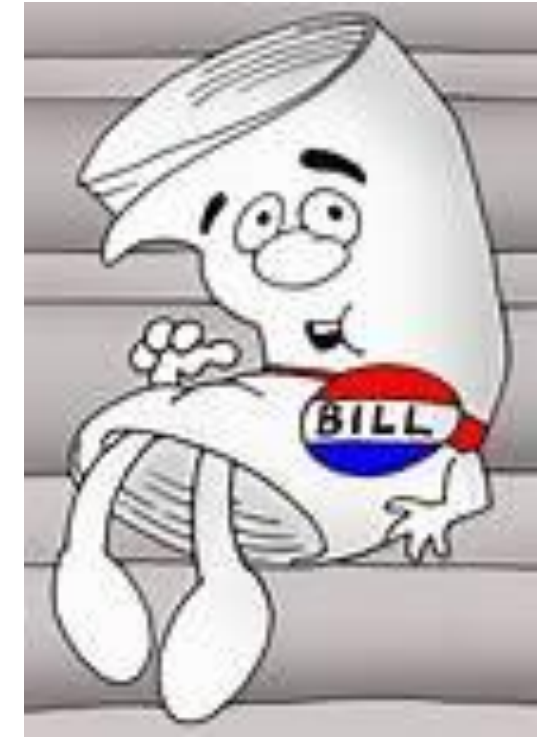
What You Can Do - Politically



- Participate in our Lobby training – January 19 for NGOs; January 26 for Biz
- Participate in lobby visits
- Call and write your DC representatives

Take Action:

- www.bcphp.org/take-action



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Session 2b Q&A

4:40 Presentations

5:15 Q&A

Indicate you have something to say by:

- typing it in chat or
- raising your hand.

5:25 Small groups

5:50 Report backs & wrap up

6:00 Adjourn

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Logistics

1. Note taker
2. Someone to report back:
three highlights from
discussion

Questions

1. What are your challenges or the challenges you see in supply chain transparency?
2. What public policies, certifications, standards, and/or corporate policies are supporting and advancing supply chain transparency?
3. How does supply chain transparency support environmental justice?

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Popcorn

Three highlights from
each small group

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Tomorrow – December 8

- Safer Chemicals in Manufacturing (Dec. 8, 11am-12:30pm EST)
- Standards, Indexes, & Purchasers Tracking Corporate Progress to Safer Chemicals (Dec. 8, 1:30-3pm EST)
- Circularity & Toxics: Bringing Chemical Safety to Closed Loop Systems (Dec. 8, 4-5:30pm EST)

