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2017 SWSCC Monthly Meetings

SWSCC SUMMER EVENT—TOP GOLF

THURSDAY JULY 20, 2017

5:30 PM ON-SITE REGISTRATION

6:00 PM FAJITA BUFFET AND TOP GOLF PLAYTIME

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SWSCC Educational Day
August 17th, 2007

2017 Educational Day Agenda

7:45 AM On-Site Registration

8:00 AM Opening Remarks-Breakfast & Poster Session Opens

8:30 AM Mark Miller (Fitz Chem Corporation) Symmetry! Consumer Trends In Personal Care & Nutrition and What They Mean For Your Next Formulation

9:30 AM Jim Muhitch (Galderma) (TBD)

10:00 AM Morning Break, Raffle Prize Drawings & Poster Session Walk Through

10:30 AM Shannon Hess (Burt's Bees) Responsible Sourcing

11:30 AM Nadim Shaath (Alpha Research & Development) FDA Sunscreen Update & Healing Civilizations Video. FREE Book Included w/ Registration- limited quantities.

12:00 PM Buffet Lunch & Poster Session Walk Through

1:00 PM An Li (Shin Etsu) Elastomer Technology w/ Touch & Feel Presentation

2:00 PM Arnie Esperance (Gattefosse USA) NaDES Technology- Green Solvents

2:30 PM Regulatory Presentation (TBD)

3:00 PM Afternoon Snack, Raffle Prize Drawings & Poster Session Walk Through

3:30 PM Mark Chandler (ACT Solutions Corp) Cosmetic Formulations

4:00 PM Zach Townsend Start At The End- Chocolate Desserts w/ Chocolate Presentation

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Pappasitos Cantina

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Chocolate Demonstration by Zach Townsend

Zach Townsend is the owner of Pure Chocolate Desserts by Zach and Dallas Chocolate Classes, specializing in private events and chocolate tasting and baking courses in Dallas and Fort Worth since 2003. Delicious desserts!



Technical Presentation

"Stratum Corneum: Why the fascination about a dead layer?" - G.K. Menon

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Closest to the Pin #7 Vickie Baker	72	73	60	71	64	66	71	69	67	67
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	67	64	69	62	67	67	72	69	67	67
	76	63	63	63	84	67	72	69	67	67

Longest Drive #9
Ben Blackby

Longest Drive #10
Mallory Monica Smith

THE WINNERS FOR 2017 Magnus Liljenberg, Mark Wodek, Jeff Vosburg, Will



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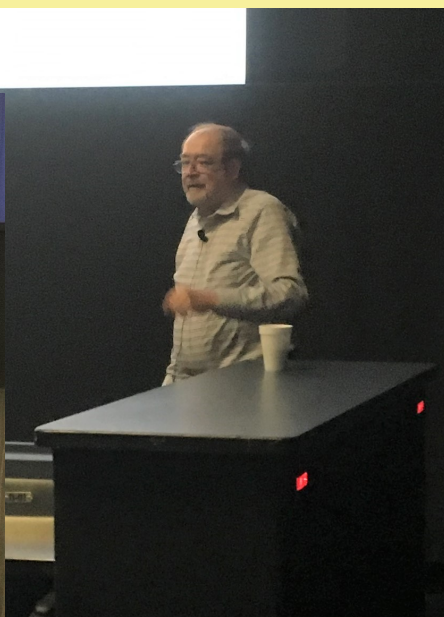
R. Randall Wickett, Ph.D. Emeritus Professor of
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Effects of season on stratum corneum barrier function and skin biomarkers.

It is well known that dry skin develops more readily in the winter than in the summer. In addition, skin is more responsive to irritants, such as surfactants in cleansing products during winter as shown in studies involving exaggerated use of washing products and on workers who repeatedly use cleansers in their occupations. The goal of the present study was to evaluate the effect of season on skin health by skin grading, biophysical measurement, and noninvasive sampling for NMF components, biomarkers, and SC lipids.



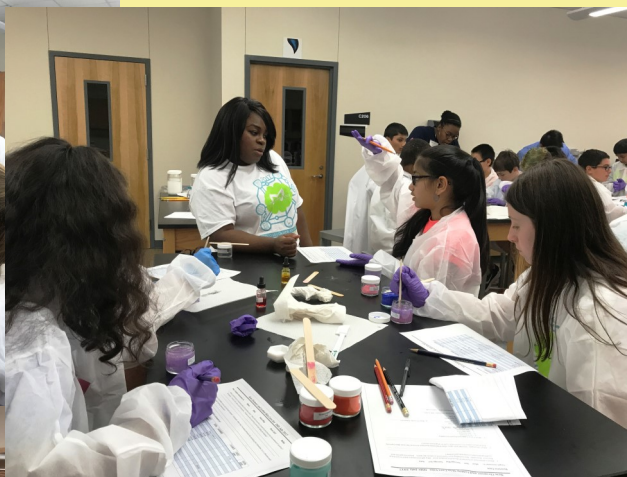
SWSCC / Mary Kay / BeautiControl Mindbenders June 21st 2017

Mindbender Academy is a program of the Frisco Education Foundation made possible each year thanks to volunteers and the financial support of numerous businesses and organizations. Mindbenders Summer Camp on June 21st was a fantastic opportunity within the STEaM fields for 6th, 7th and 8th grade FISD students.

Mindbender Academy encourages participants to explore the world of science, technology, engineering, art and math. Each day features fun, hands-on activities to extend learning outside the classroom.

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- March 1st, 2017—Presenters/Author notified
- May 1st, 2017 Presentation agenda finalized
- June 1st, 2017—Preprints, Author bios & abstract (min 200 word, max 2 pages including figures)
- August 1st, 2017—Final presentation received by FLSCC Chapter
- September 15th & 16th, 2017—Sunscreen Symposium Podium Presentation



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How to stability test a cosmetic formula

Here's the biggest difference between what you experienced in your college organic chemistry lab versus a cosmetic formulation lab. In an organic lab, you mix chemicals together and hope something happens. Ideally, you get a chemical reaction you expect. As a **formulating chemist**, you mix chemicals together and hope nothing happens. Cosmetics are mixtures of chemicals that mostly aren't supposed to react with each other.

Unfortunately, they often do react (or otherwise change) so you need to test your formulas to see how long they will last. This is called Stability Testing and is something a cosmetic scientist spend much of her time doing. In this post, we'll give a brief description of the test and suggest when, why and how it should be done.

What is stability testing?

Stability testing is simply an experiment in which you create a batch of your formula and put samples of it at different environmental conditions for a set period of time. These conditions vary in temperature and light levels and are meant to simulate what will happen to the product during its life cycle.

At select intervals you evaluate your samples for various physical, chemical and performance characteristics to see how they have changed. If the changes are minimal according to your company standards, then your formula is said to have "passed" stability testing. This means you can have confident that when the formula is shipped to stores and ultimately customers, it will still be as good as when it was first manufactured.



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The underlying assumption in stability testing is that increasing storage temperature speeds up any aging reactions that will occur. A handy rule of thumb is that a sample stored at 45C for 8 weeks is equivalent to one that is stored at room temperature for one year. This isn't an exact predictor, but is good enough for the purposes of cosmetic products.

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When do you perform stability testing?

Since you'll be making hundreds or thousands of prototypes during your career, it won't be practical to run a stability test on all of them. You'll also find that changes happen so rapidly at your company, you won't have time to properly test many of your formulas. But there are times when you need to do stability testing. Here is a short list of some of the most important times to conduct a stability test.

1. New prototypes — Whenever you make a new formula and are satisfied with the way it performs, you'll want to do a stability test to ensure that it will stay together. Don't bother testing all your prototypes, just the ones that work the way you want.
2. New raw materials — Whenever you have to change the fragrance, color, or other raw material in a formula, you'll have to do a stability test to make sure there aren't unacceptable changes. Also, when you have a new raw material source (or supplier) you'll want to run a test.
3. New manufacturing procedure — Manufacturing is always trying to find faster ways to make formulas. This often means they change some order of addition or shorten mixing time. Whenever changes like these happen, it could affect your formula. Run a stability test to see if the change is acceptable.

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4. New packaging — Cosmetic products change their look almost yearly so packaging is constantly being modified. Whenever you get a new package, you'll have to determine if the formula continues to be compatible. Stability testing helps ensure that it is.

How do you stability test a cosmetic?

There are no set rules on how you must conduct a stability test for cosmetic products. Of course, for cosmetic OTC products like sunscreens, AP/DO, or dandruff shampoos the FDA has specific stability test requirements that you have to follow. See the FDA website for more information.

Here is a basic format you can follow for conducting a cosmetic formula stability test.

Step 1 — Make your batch. Calculate how much to make based on the number of samples you'll be using for the test. It's a good idea to make 30-40% more than you think you'll need.

Step 2 — Fill your samples. Ideally, you'll have the correct packaging but don't count on it. When appropriate, fill glass jars with the product along with the finished package. In stability testing, you want to do both glass and packaging if possible. The number of samples depends on how much testing your doing but at minimum you should have 2 samples for each storage condition.

Step 3 — Take initial readings. Once you have a sample filled test it for all the characteristics you're going to evaluate later. The exact tests depend on the product but minimally you'll want to record notes about the appearance, color and fragrance. You'll also want to take pH and viscosity readings. For aerosol products you will test spray patterns.

Step 4 — Put samples at different conditions. Stability testing requires different temperature and light conditions. Some standard temperatures include 50C, 45C, 37C, 25C (RT), and 4C. You'll also want to conduct a freeze/thaw stability test which involves cycling your product through 24 hours of freezing then 24 hours of thawing. Different lighting conditions involve a fluorescent light box and a natural light box (to simulate sunlight).

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Step 5 — Evaluate the product. Samples should be evaluated at the following intervals. 2 weeks, 4 weeks, 8 weeks, 12 weeks, and 52 weeks. Only the RT, 37C and 4C samples will be evaluated after one year. The highest temperature samples and the light exposed samples only need to be evaluated for the first three test intervals. The evaluation tests should be the same ones you conducted when taking your initial readings.

Step 6 — Determine stability. After 8 weeks you can confidently decide whether your formula is stable or not. Nearly all products will exhibit some change so it will be up to you (and your boss) to decide whether the product passed or not.

Early in your career, stability testing will be one of the most common activities you'll do. If you can create a system that you consistently follow, you'll avoid burn-out and be able to confidently communicate when a product is appropriate to launch.

Chemist Humor

Q: How many moles are in a guacamole?

A: Avocado's number.

Q: If H₂O is the formula for water, what is the formula for ice?

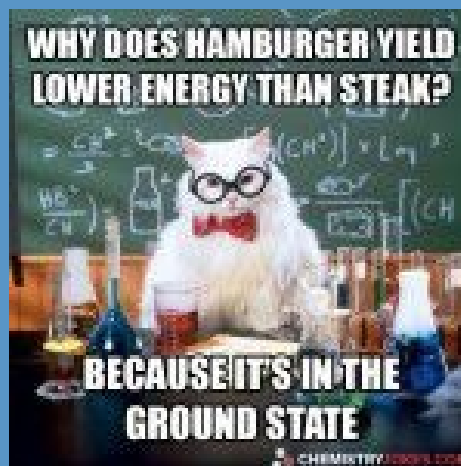
A: H₂O cubed.

Q: Why did Chlorine's sisters Boron and Carbon lock her in the closet?

A: Because she was too attractive!

Q: Did you hear about the chemist who was reading a book about Helium?

A: He just couldn't put it down.



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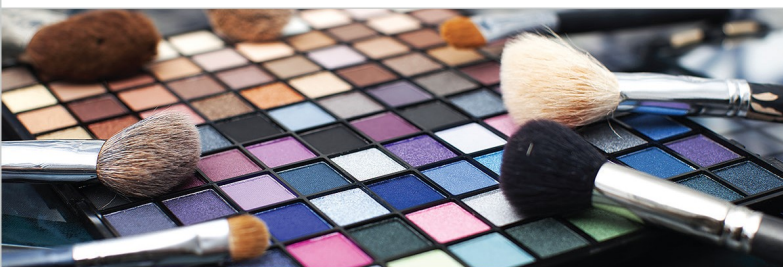
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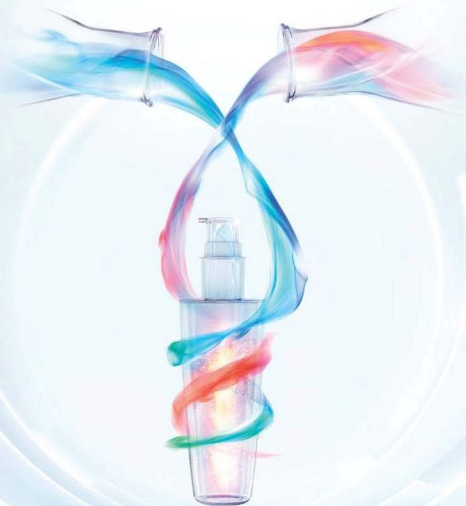
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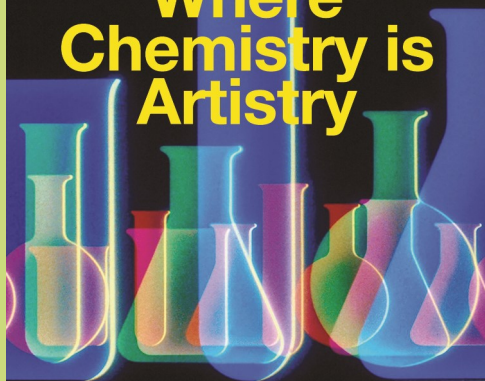
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