

GC3 Innovation Project Group

GC3 Collaborative Innovation Project: Preservatives in Personal Care Products

Sept. 22, 2014

Agenda:

- Background on GC3 Innovation Project Group
- Introduce new project
- Discussion & recruit members for project team

GC3 Innovation Project Group: High-Level Goals

- To advance Green Chemistry innovation
 - In our own organizations
 - In the broader industrial and academic communities
- To accelerate the development and adoption of safer chemicals and materials

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By Monica Becker

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Crowdsourced or Challenge Driven Innovation (CDI) is a way to create new markets and solve problems quickly and cost effectively by harnessing diverse and creative on-demand talent outside one's own organization.

Roundtable Workshop:

Promoting Green Chemistry Innovation Workshop

InnoCentive will deliver an interactive workshop on challenge-driven innovation.

Panelists

Monica Becker, GC3

Steve Domeck, InnoCentive

Homer Swei, Johnson and Johnson

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GC3 Collaborative Innov. Project: Preservatives in Personal Care Products



New Project: Collaborative Innovation Pilot Project

Goals:

To develop new collaborative models for sectors/supply chains to accelerate innovation of safe and effective technologies, in areas of common need and interest

Why focus on preservatives in personal care products?

Regulatory bans/restrictions & consumer/NGO pressure continue to reduce the palette of preservatives that formulators are using in personal-care products -- of approx 64 registered preservatives, only about 16 are commonly used.

Concern that too few effective preservatives are now used in products that require microbial control, which can lead to overexposure to a small number of preservatives in multiple products causing increased sensitization and allergic reactions

Growing concern among brands and retailers about the availability of safe and effective preservative alternatives.

Brands and retailers' interest in a GC3 collaboration to help expand the pool of safe and effective options

Proposed Project Phases:

1. Form project team to meet by teleconference

Roles:

GC3 Staff	Conveners, facilitators, leg-work
GC3 Members	Involved in project group to help steer/provide input on the project
Other strategic companies/orgs	To be added to provide additional knowledge and perspectives from the supply chain, government, NGOs

Proposed Project Phases :

2. Understand the landscape, re: preservatives in PC products, including:

- Why is pool of “acceptable” preservatives shrinking?
- What is regulatory landscape, re: preservatives in PC products?
- What are the barriers/risks/major costs for companies that are in a position to develop new technologies?
- What could help/motivate companies to develop new technologies?

Proposed Project Phases:

3. Identify range of possible solutions, which could include:

- New, safe preservatives
- Inexpensive dispenser designs that prevent product from becoming contaminated during use
- Putting anti-microbials in packaging material rather than product
- Preservatives not in wide use or used in another sector/application

Proposed Project Phases:

4. Determine how we can have an impact

- Catalyzing research into new technologies
- Assessing promising, emerging technologies
- Catalyzing enabling research that can lead to new technologies, e.g.,
 - New mechanisms for controlling microbes
 - New methods to test for safety of anti-microbials
- Facilitating a “market guarantee” to encourage scale-up of a promising technology

In consideration of many issues, including:

- Competitive vs. pre-competitive
- Intellectual property (IP) – No IP? Some IP? Who will get it?
- Time frame for new technology R&D
- Our ability to define and assess what is safe, in early stages of development

Proposed Stages:

5. Determine how best to pursue one or more solutions, which could include:

- Sponsoring a challenge competition
- Sponsoring a Request for Solutions (RFS)
- Identifying and sponsoring an entity (academic, private research org., manufacturer) to do research or testing, (non-competitive process)
- Leveraging relationships for testing
- Leveraging government R&D dollars

Questions for Discussion:

- Are there other models where this has been done?
- Where will we face roadblocks?
- Who do we need at the table?
 - Companies, academics, gov agencies, ngos?

Interest in being on Project Team?