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2018 – 2019 At A Glance Breakfast | Programme

Thursday 8th November 2018, Hurlingham Office Park

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09.00-09.30

Light Breakfast & Refreshments

09.30-10.15

Welcome: Mrs Adelia Pimentel: CTFa Director
2018 At a glance: CTFa Team

10.15-10.45

A focus on Manufacturing & Exports
Ms Sinah Mosehla: Director-Cosmetics Desk at the Department of Trade &
Industry (DTI)

10.45-11.00

Regulatory Outlook for 2019: CTFa Team

11.00-11.30

Networking & Refreshments: All

11.50

Close

*** Come and join us at our new premises: Hurlingham Office Park, Block B, Ground Floor,
18 Woodlands Avenue, Hurlingham, Sandton

The CTFA Team



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Executive Director



Anina van der Walt
Head: Regulatory Affairs
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Dershana Valla
Regulatory Affairs
Manager



Omphile Lehau
Membership &
Development Officer



Samantha Lotkin
Receptionist & Office
Administrator



Annique Detter
Accountant



Technical Portfolio Regulatory Affairs Manager

20 years experience in
Pharmaceutical, cosmetics
and food focused companies

BSC Honours - Microbiology
from University of the
Witwatersrand
Cosmetic Science Diploma
Bachelor of Arts (Psychology)
University of the
Witwatersrand

CTFA June 2016

- Member Enquiries - SMEs
- DOH
- NRCS
- Cosmetic Code
- ICCR
- TC
- Adhoc Workgroups: Haircare



Technical Portfolio

Head: Regulatory Affairs & Policy Analysis

17 years experience in the pharmaceutical and cosmetic industry. Anina is a registered pharmacist since 2001.

B.Pharm (Pharmacy at NWU)
M.Sc Pharmaceuticals (cum laude) specialising in cosmetic product design (NWU, Potchefstroom, South Africa).

Safety Assessment of Cosmetics in the EU (VUB, Belgium).

Bioengineering skin measurement device advanced training (Courage & Khazaka, Germany).

- Member enquiries - multi-nationals & Retailers
- SABS
- ISO
- WTO
- DEA - Biodiversity - IWMP
- DST
- Adhoc Workgroups: Suncare





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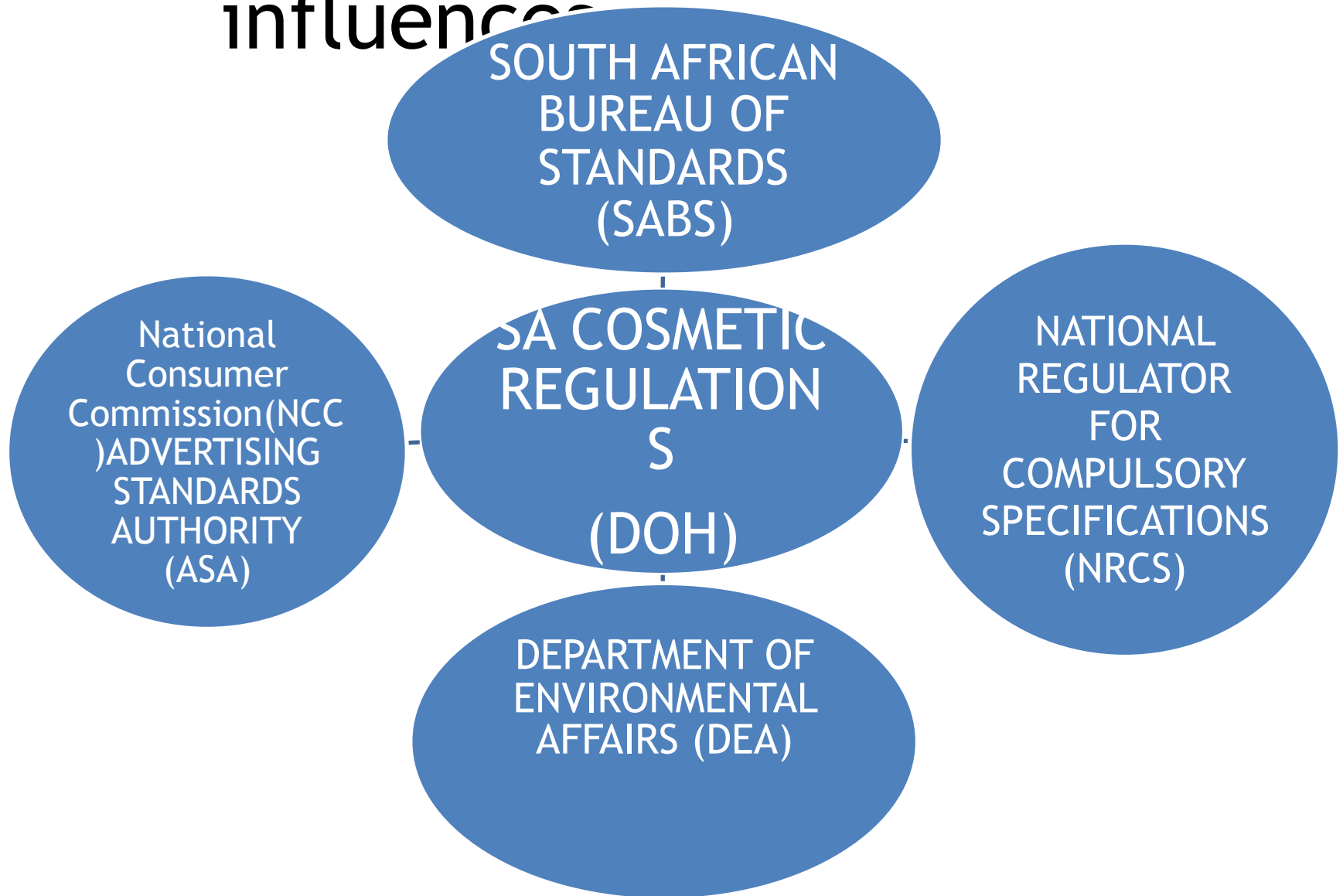
**South African
Cosmetic Regulatory Environment
'2018 At a Glance'**



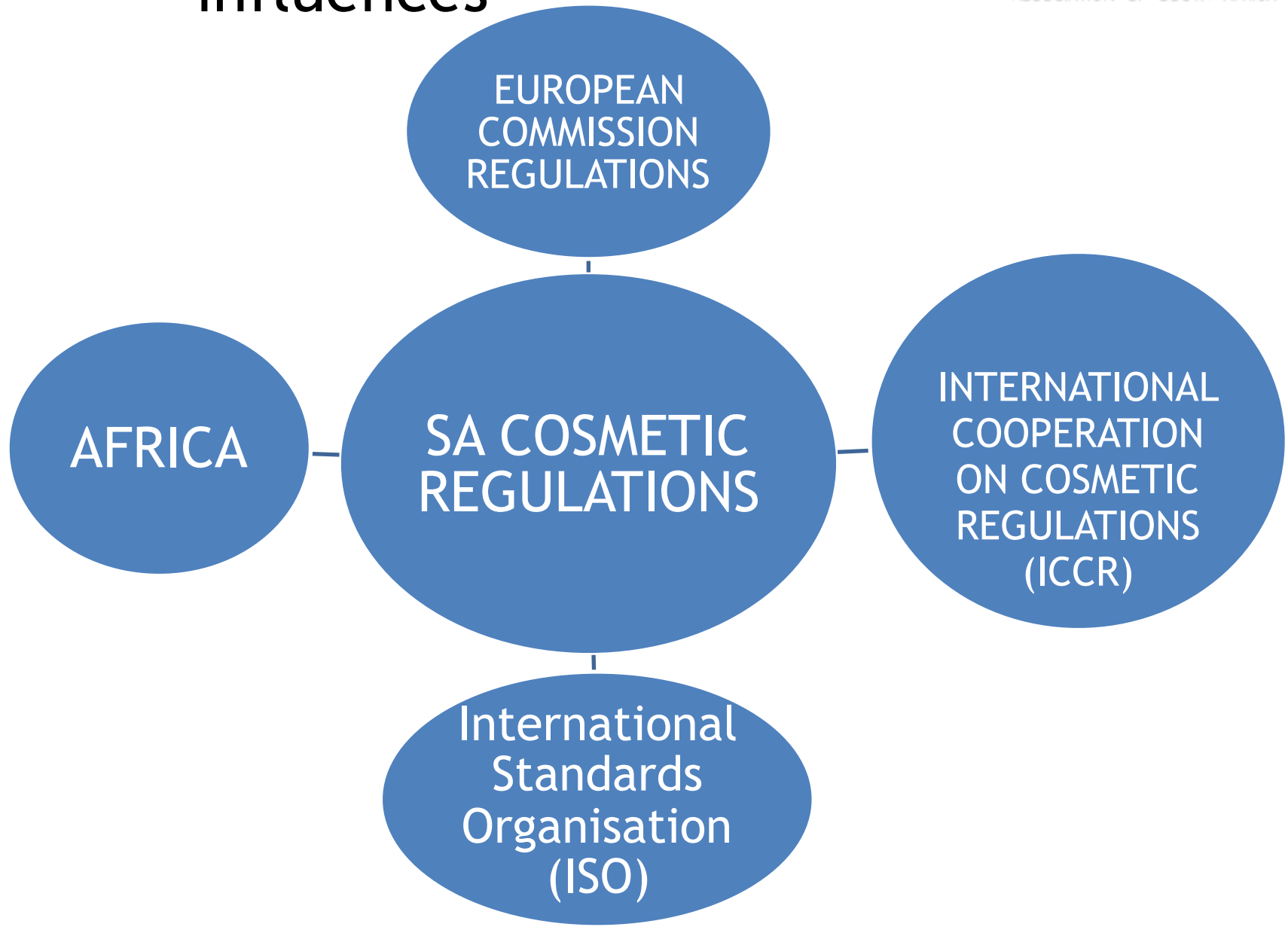
Adelia Pimentel
Executive Director



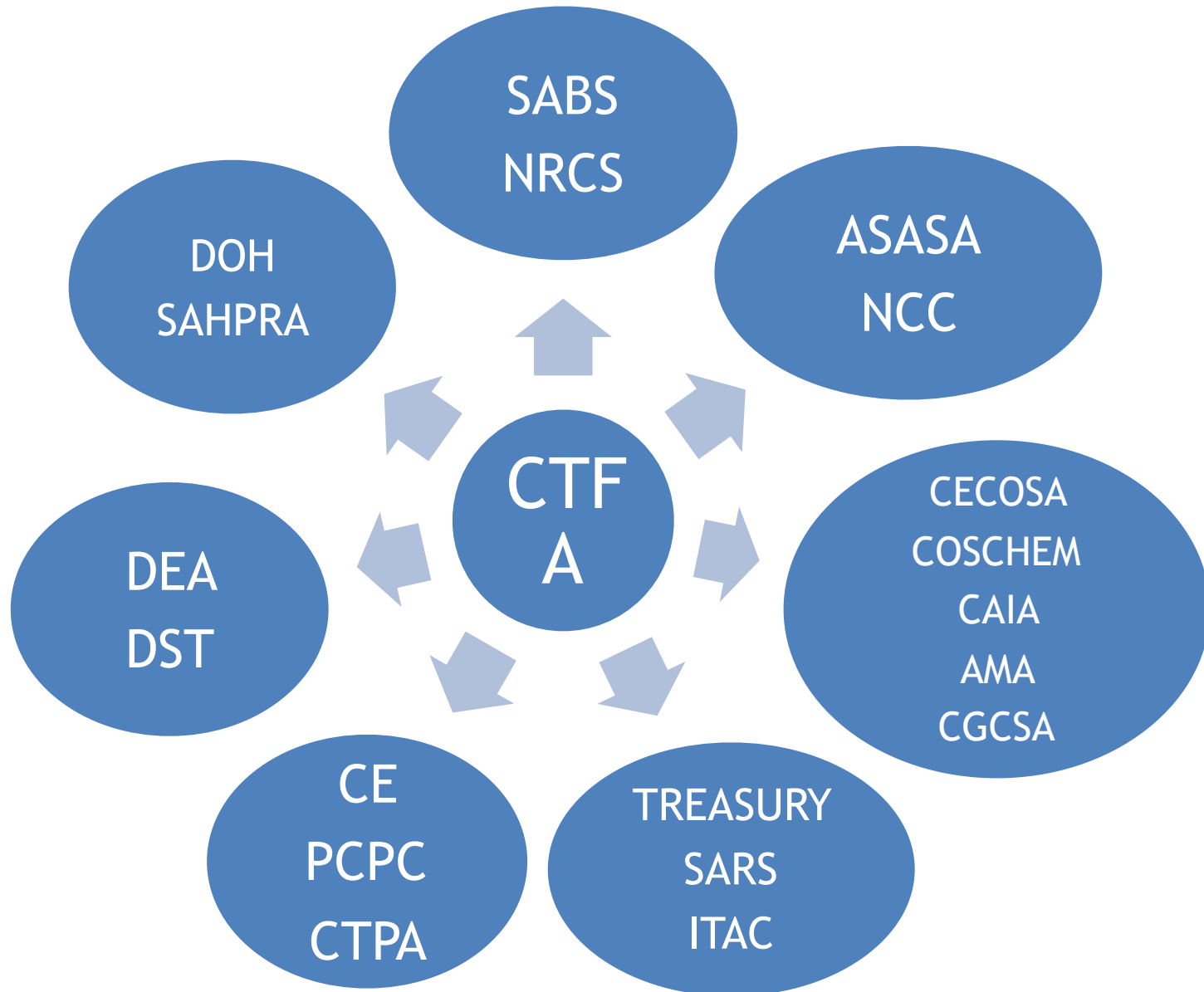
Local regulatory influences



International regulatory influences



Local and Global Stakeholder Engagement



SA Landscape

- ❖ South African challenges
 - Political
 - Social
 - Economical

- ❖ Cosmetic industry in South Africa
 - 0.1% of GDP

 - Employment numbers in cosmetic industry = 60 000 (2015)

 - Total size of beauty industry in S.A. = R25.3 billion (2015) (includes Cosmetics, aerosols, roll-ons and personal care)

 - % of SMEs in industry = 80% (based on CTFA membership)

- ❖ Government mandate/focus
 - Grow local economy
 - Support local business development (SMEs)

*An **SME in South Africa** is any enterprise with fewer than 200 employees and/or an annual turnover of less than R64 million. A micro Enterprise will have an annual turnover of less than R1million*

Department of Health (DOH)

- DoH Redraft commentary – March 2018
- Roadshows to create awareness (Johannesburg, Durban, Cape Town)
- Debriefing sessions for:
 - Manufacturers
 - Brand Owners/Distributors
 - Raw Material Suppliers
- Letter to DOH proposing cosmetic structure within DoH





2018 AT A GLANCE
Regulations Relating to Labelling,
Advertising and Composition of
Cosmetics
- 22 December 2017 -



Dershana Valla
Regulatory Affairs Manager





- ❖ Current environment - Self Regulation
- ❖ Cosmetics are governed by the provisions of the Foodstuffs, Cosmetics and Disinfectants Act, 1954 (Act 54 of 1972) together with the supporting regulations
- ❖ The last amendment to the Act, relating to cosmetics, was published in February 2008, where the definition of a cosmetic was amended
- ❖ Regulations relating to the labelling and advertising of Foodstuffs, Cosmetics and Disinfectants were first published in May 1977 with the last amendment in November 1985
- ❖ The regulations were lacking in depth in relation to the sale and control of Cosmetics and required extensive review



Are you ready?

Manufacturer's, Distributors, Raw ingredient manufacturers and suppliers

- Have you identified a Responsible person?
- Do you have a Trained safety assessor ?
- Have you implemented a GMP programme
- Have you started to put a Product information file together?
- Do you meet the Product labelling requirements?
- Are your Product claims / Advertising permitted?
- Do you have a Post-marketing surveillance process in place?

What has the CTFA achieved ?

Positive changes	Future expectations
1. Definition: Distributor, nanomaterial, responsible person, scientific substantiation, serious undesirable effect, undesirable effect	1. Definition: Cosmetic product, importer, further addition on responsible person, substances
3. Responsible person: article included	
4. Safety: safety assessment of product included and guideline provided	4. Safety: Timeframe for compliance - 2 years

What has the CTFA achieved?

Positive Changes	Future expectations
<p><u>5. Product Information File:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 10 years retention from last batch manufacture• Allocate responsibility to responsible person	<p><u>5. Product information file:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3-5 day period to make PIF available
<p><u>6. Product composition:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Annexes updated as proposed• Trace substances permitted	<p><u>6. Product composition:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Numbering of Annexes need to aligned to Regulation EC 1223/2009• Provision should be made to recognise use of ingredients outside the functions designated in Annexes and without max limits and warning statement.

What has the CTFA achieved ?



Positive Changes

Future expectations

8. Labelling:

- Align with SANS98
- Align with Legal metrology requirements
- Address requirements adopted
- Date of min. durability not applicable for products with >30 months durability
- Trace of prohibited substances addressed as allowed

8. Labelling:

- Allow BB or expiry date or best before instead
- Transition period for date of minimum durability compliance
- Transition period for use of PAO symbols on label
- Should not be prescriptive on where animal testing information should appear as some products do not have secondary container

9. Prohibited claims:

- Disallow implied claims on product function or characteristics which are not true
- Medical professional endorsement allowed if scientific substantiation is

9. Prohibited claims:

- Unless claims have substantiation they are prohibited
- All claims require substantiation

What has the CTFA achieved ?



Positive Changes

Future expectations

10. Post-marketing surveillance:

Adopted proposal to include:

- responsibility,
- record and review of desirable and serious undesirable events

10. Post-marketing surveillance:

Important to distinguish between the type of information to be recorded for undesirable and serious undesirable events

What are the next steps?

- **Continued CTFA / DoH engagement/negotiation**
- **Public workshop**
- **Promulgation**
- **Guidelines and updates**
- **CTFA advisory role**

South African Bureau of Standards (SABS)

- ❖ Participants on work groups at national level
- ❖ SANS local standards development
 - SABS TC217 – Suncare - Analytical Methods - Microbiology
 - SANS1557 (Suncare) - published for comments in 2018
 - Natural and organic standards published in 2018
 - SABS TC229 Nanotechnology – involvement
 - SABS TC070 Legal metrology – legal metrology act was published late 2018
 - Toothpaste standard (Kenya)

National Regulator for Compulsory Specifications (NRCS)

- ❖ SABS TC070 Legal metrology – legal metrology act was published late 2018
(SANS 289)



Department of Environmental Affairs (DEA)

❖ Biodiversity Forum participation

South Africa signed the Nagoya Protocol (2013), as part of efforts to protect indigenous fauna and flora

- National Environmental Management: Biodiversity Act (NEMBA)
- IKS Bill – Department of Science and Technology

❖ Waste Management Plans – Section 28

❖ Multi-Stakeholder Committee for Chemicals Management (MCCM)

MINAMATA Convention on Mercury – aimed to reduce mercury anthropogenic emissions and releases in various industries.

The international treaty has been signed by 128 UN member states and ratified by 74 countries, which are now legally obliged to comply with its provisions.

❖ Microbeads in Cosmetics – Presentation on 21 November - Global drive

Department of Trade & Industry (DTI)

- ❖ Technical Barriers to Trade (TBT) Forum participation
- ❖ Certificates of Free Sale endorsement
- ❖ GMP Training for SMEs (Incubators)

Further Industry Drives

- ❖ Advertising Standards Authority of South Africa (ASASA)
 - Member of Interim Board
 - Cosmetic code annual update
 - Advertising Regulatory Board (ARB) – 5 November 2018
- ❖ Animal testing ban – proposal attested - DAFF contacted and support gained
- ❖ MEDIKREDIT contacted after a complaint was received that nappi codes were being allocated cosmetics

Further Industry Drives

- ❖ Legal advice sought on SAHPRA formation and how this will affect the cosmetic industry
- ❖ Lobbying with new CANSA representative
- ❖ CHIETA – Member of Skills Forum – Feb 2018
- ❖ JCCI endorsement of Certificates of Free Sale renewed
- ❖ Suncare seminar – SANS1557 training
- ❖ Biodiversity session – April 2018
- ❖ Ad Valorem session – March 2018
- ❖ French Embassy – presentation imports/exports SA
- ❖ Presentation at Africa Home & Personal Care conference – September 2018

International Liaison

- ❖ International Cooperation on Cosmetics Regulation (ICCR) representation with SA Regulator - update on regulatory status from industry perspective – June 2018 – Japan
- ❖ International Organisation for Standardization (ISO) – May 2018 in Poland and November 2018 – Monaco
- ❖ Brazil INCI description translation to Portuguese – ABIHPEC (industry association in Brazil) – support to remain unchanged
- ❖ Personal Care Products Council (PCPC)
- ❖ Cosmetics Europe (CE)
- ❖ European Personal Care Association (CTPA)
- ❖ Sub-Saharan Africa Task Force (SSA) engagement on pertinent matters – throughout the year
- ❖ Manufacturers Association of Nigeria (MAN)

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CTFA Regulatory Outlook for 2019



CTFA Team





Long-Term Strategy 2018 – 2023

- To be known as the Regulatory Experts and undisputed voice of the cosmetic industry in South Africa both locally and globally.
- Continuously advocate ‘protection of consumers’ through a compliant and ethical industry

How we will get there:

2018 – 2019 - Refine the CTFA foundation, internal processes and lobbying capacity

2019 – 2020 - Procure pro-active partnerships with synergistic stakeholders (both government and private) with a view to enhancing member benefits

2020 – 2023 - Develop internal and external expertise base and continuously reassess strategic focus locally and internationally

CTFA trainings, TC meetings & proposed dates for 2019

TC dates

24 January,
14 March,
15 May, 18 July,
26 September
& 27 November

CTFA training & workshops

Cosmetic GMP
training (2019
week 7, Feb)

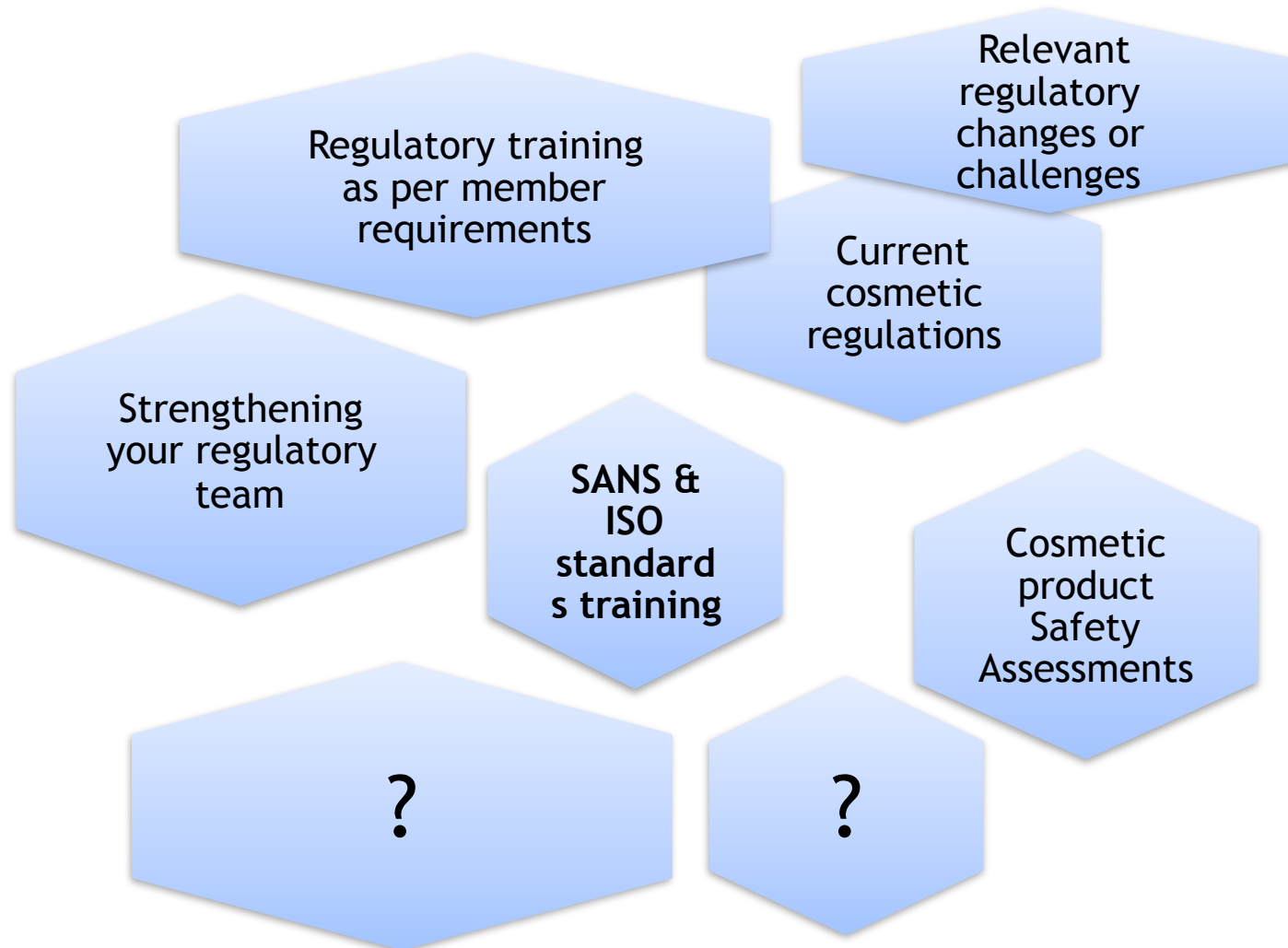
Responsible
person (RP)
training (week
15, April)

Label claims,
clinical trials
and product
assessments
(week 33, Aug)

Other...next slide

Haircare
standard
(week 42, Oct)

...Other sessions as per industry requirements



Summary:

- Procure pro-active partnerships/MOUs with synergistic stakeholders with a view to enhancing member benefits
- Create awareness of the CTFA proposition at various forums
- Focus on training to ensure industry compliance
- Focus on members' needs and tailor-make benefits:
 - Brand Owners
 - Manufacturers
 - Raw Material suppliers
 - Retailers
 - Academia
- Focus on Africa Harmonisation – Technical Barriers to Trade
- Global Regulatory Summit – “Africa and the World” - October 2019

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