



Work Plan Implementation Update

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Agenda overview

1. Opening remarks

Dr. Meredith Williams, Deputy Director



2. SCP program overview

Karl Palmer, Branch Chief



3. Work Plan overview and update

André Algazi, Lead of Chemical-Products Evaluation Team



Agenda overview, cont.

4. Potential Aquatic Impacts and Continued Uses of Nonylphenol Ethoxylates and Triclosan

Dr. Anne Cooper Doherty, Environmental Scientist



5. Potential Health and Safety Impacts of Chemicals in Nail Products

Dr. Eric Sciullo, Staff Toxicologist



Agenda overview, cont.

6. Perfluoroalkyl and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFASs) in Carpets, Rugs, Upholstered Furniture, and their Care and Treatment Products

Dr. Simona Balan, Senior Environmental Scientist



7. Next steps

Daphne Molin, Senior Environmental Scientist

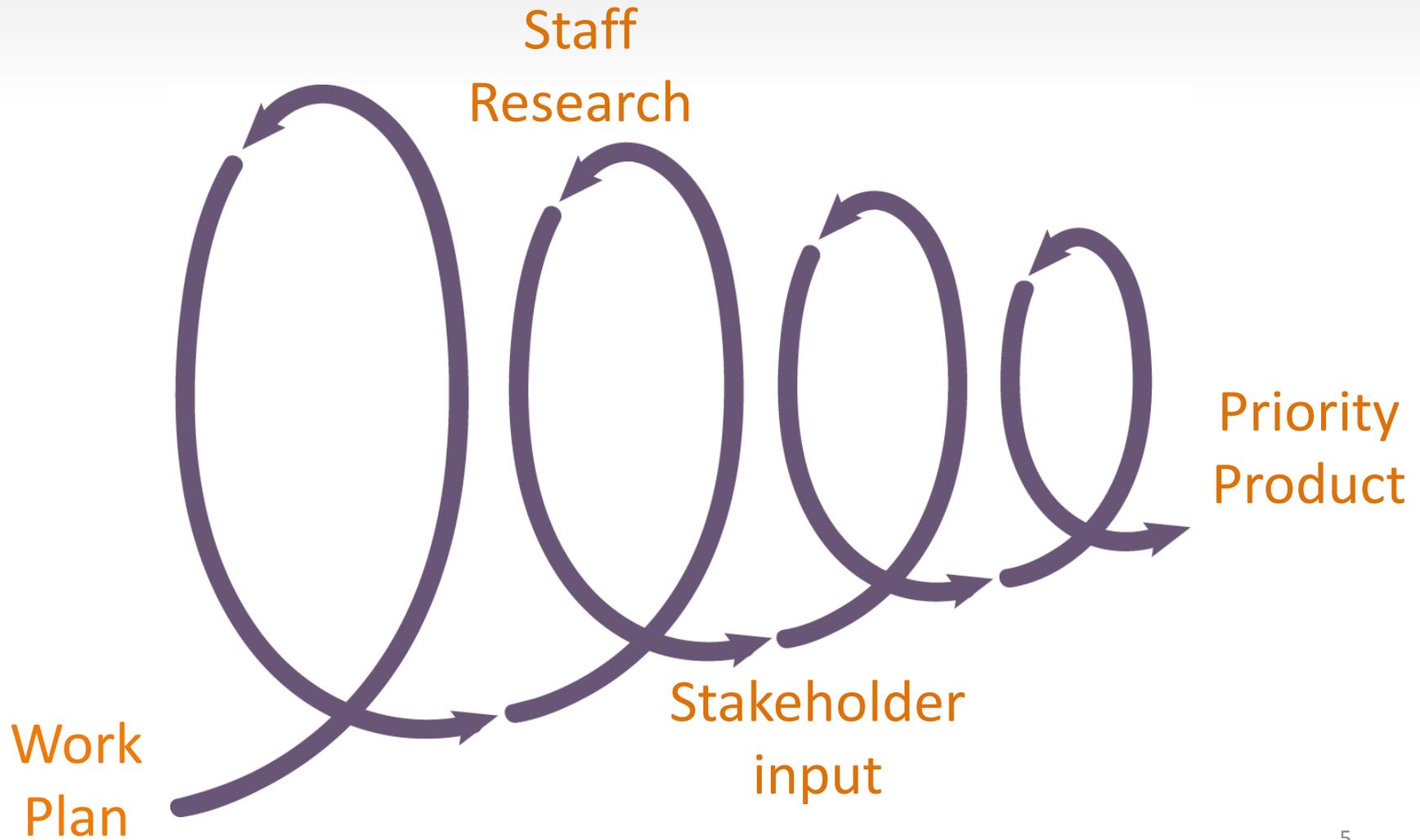


8. Address clarifying questions

9. Closing remarks



Welcome





SCP Program Overview

Karl Palmer, Chief
Safer Consumer Products Branch

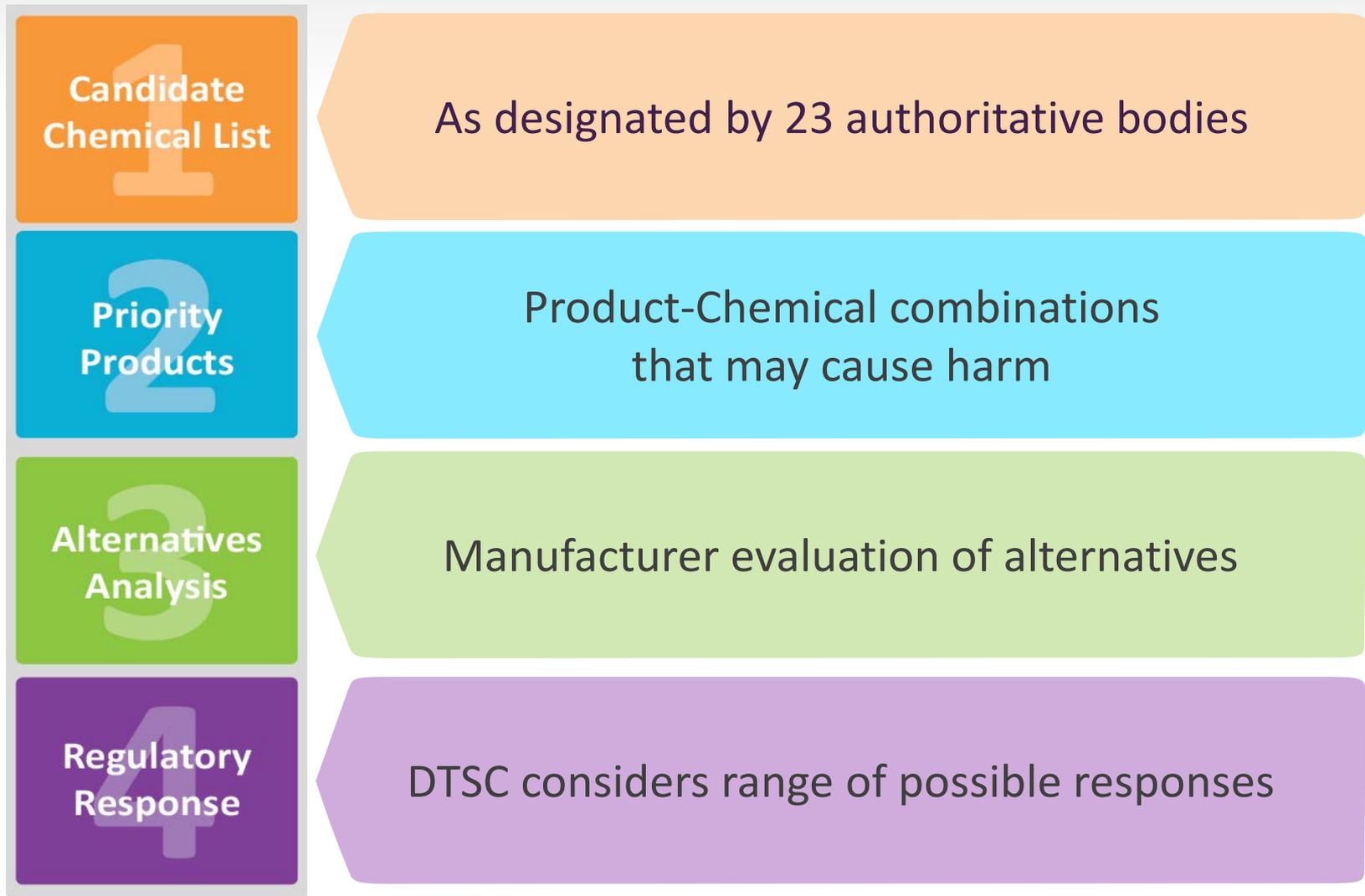


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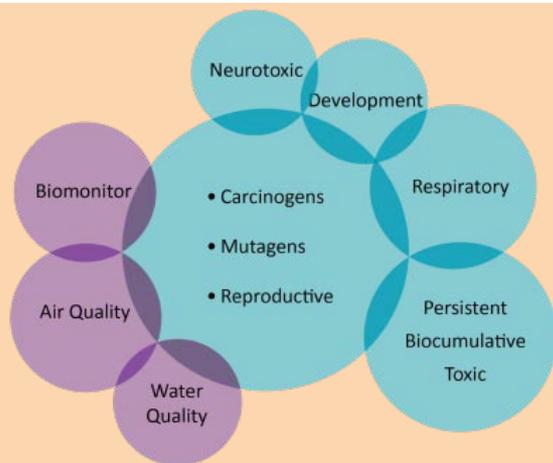
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Safer Consumer Products Framework



Chemicals

1 Candidate Chemical List



- Updated Quarterly
- Searchable in CalSAFER

23 Authoritative Lists referenced

- 8 exposure potential lists (NHANES, Cal Biomonitoring)
- 15 hazard trait lists

Exclusions

- Pesticides
- Prescription drugs
- Metabolite/breakdown products
- Radioactive chemicals
- Natural toxins



Prioritization Principles for Picking Products:



- Potential **exposure** to the Candidate Chemicals in the product

AND

- Potential for exposures to contribute to or cause **significant or widespread adverse impacts**



Initial Priority Products

1. Children's Foam-padded Sleeping Products containing TDCPP or TCEP: Comments Close 11/21
2. Next...Spray Polyurethane Foam Systems with MDI
3. Paint Strippers containing Methylene Chloride



Next Potential Priority Products:

- Products from the 2015-2017 Priority Product Work Plan
- Petition: Food Cans with Bisphenol A Resin Linings
 - Currently in Merits Review stage
- Lead Acid Batteries?



Alternatives Analysis

(Industry Step)

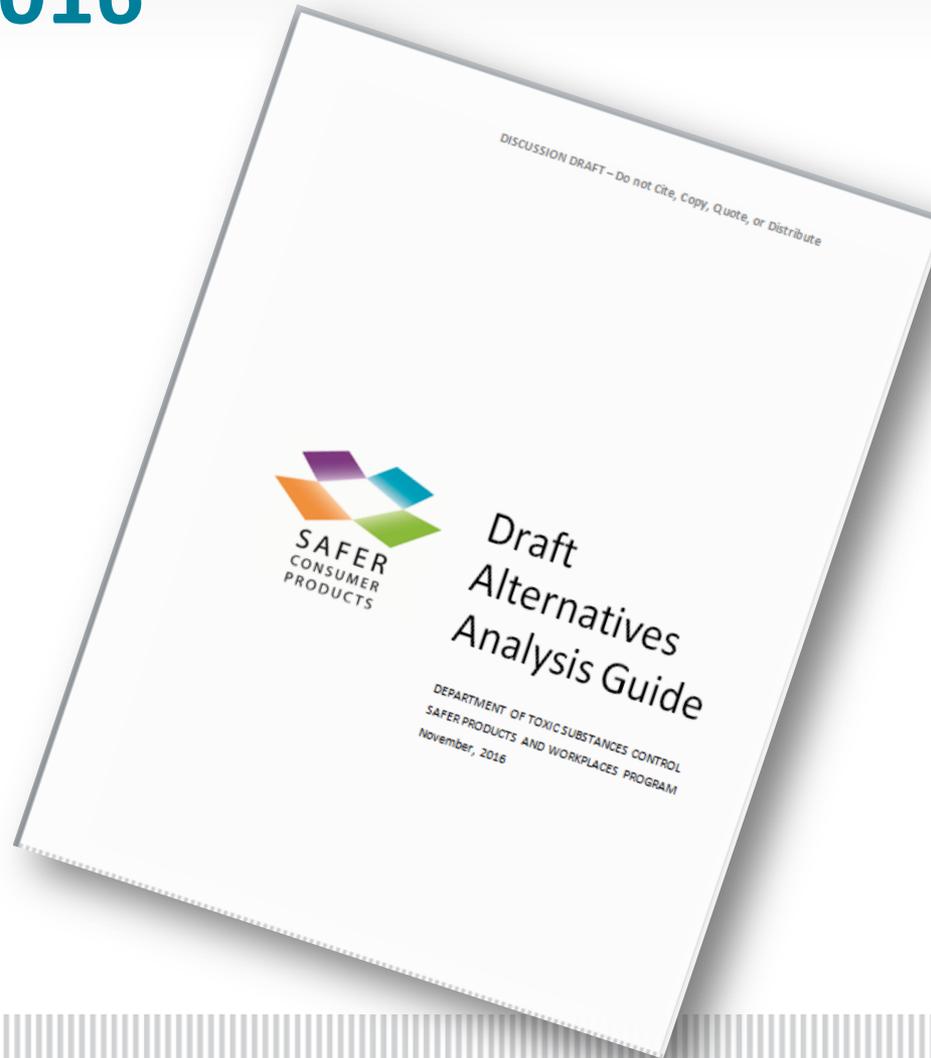
3 Alternatives Selection

Key Concepts

- Manufacturer evaluation
- Narrative standard
- Public comment
- CBI protections
- Life Cycle Thinking
- Transparent Evaluation



California's Alternatives Analysis Guide...2016



4 Regulatory Response

- No response
- Additional information to DTSC
- Additional information to consumer
- Additional safety measures
- Restrictions/Prohibitions on sales
- End-of-life product stewardship
- Research funding





Our Path to Three Public Engagement Topics

André Algazi, lead
Chemical and Product Evaluation Team



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DTSC's Chemical and Product Evaluation Team (CPET)

- Team of ~15 technical staff
 - Representing a range of disciplines
- Responsible for identifying and researching products and chemicals to identify potential Priority Products
- Developed the topics and background documents for this public engagement



Our five policy priorities: products that ...

1. Provide clear pathways for exposure to CCs
2. Contain chemicals detected in biomonitoring studies
3. Contain chemicals observed in indoor air and dust
4. May impact children or workers
5. Contain chemicals that may impact water or have been detected in water quality monitoring



2015-2017 Work Plan product categories



Beauty, Personal Care,
and Hygiene Products



Building Products and Household/Office
Furniture and Furnishings



Cleaning Products



Clothing



Fishing and Angling Equipment



Office Machinery
(Consumable Products) 18



Work Plan to topics...

- Based on the five policy priorities, we generated short lists of Candidate Chemicals found in a given product category
- Identified specific product groups/subcategories where one or more of these chemicals is used



Common themes

- **Policy priority theme**
- **Product category theme**
- **Chemical class theme**



Join the dialogue

- We seek information from our stakeholders
- Your input will help inform our decisions





Potential Aquatic Impacts and Continued Uses of Nonylphenol Ethoxylates and Triclosan

Anne Cooper Doherty



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2015-2017 Priority Product Work Plan

Policy Priorities: The categories include products that:

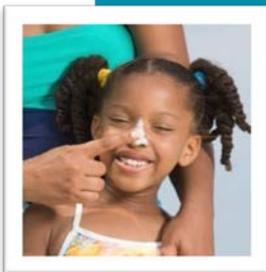
- Provide clear pathways for exposure to one or more Candidate Chemicals;
- Contain chemicals that have been detected in biomonitoring studies;
- Contain chemicals that have been observed in indoor air and dust studies
- May impact children or workers; or
- **Contain chemicals that may adversely impact aquatic resources or that have been observed through water quality monitoring**



Prioritization of Nonylphenol Ethoxylates (NPEs) & Triclosan



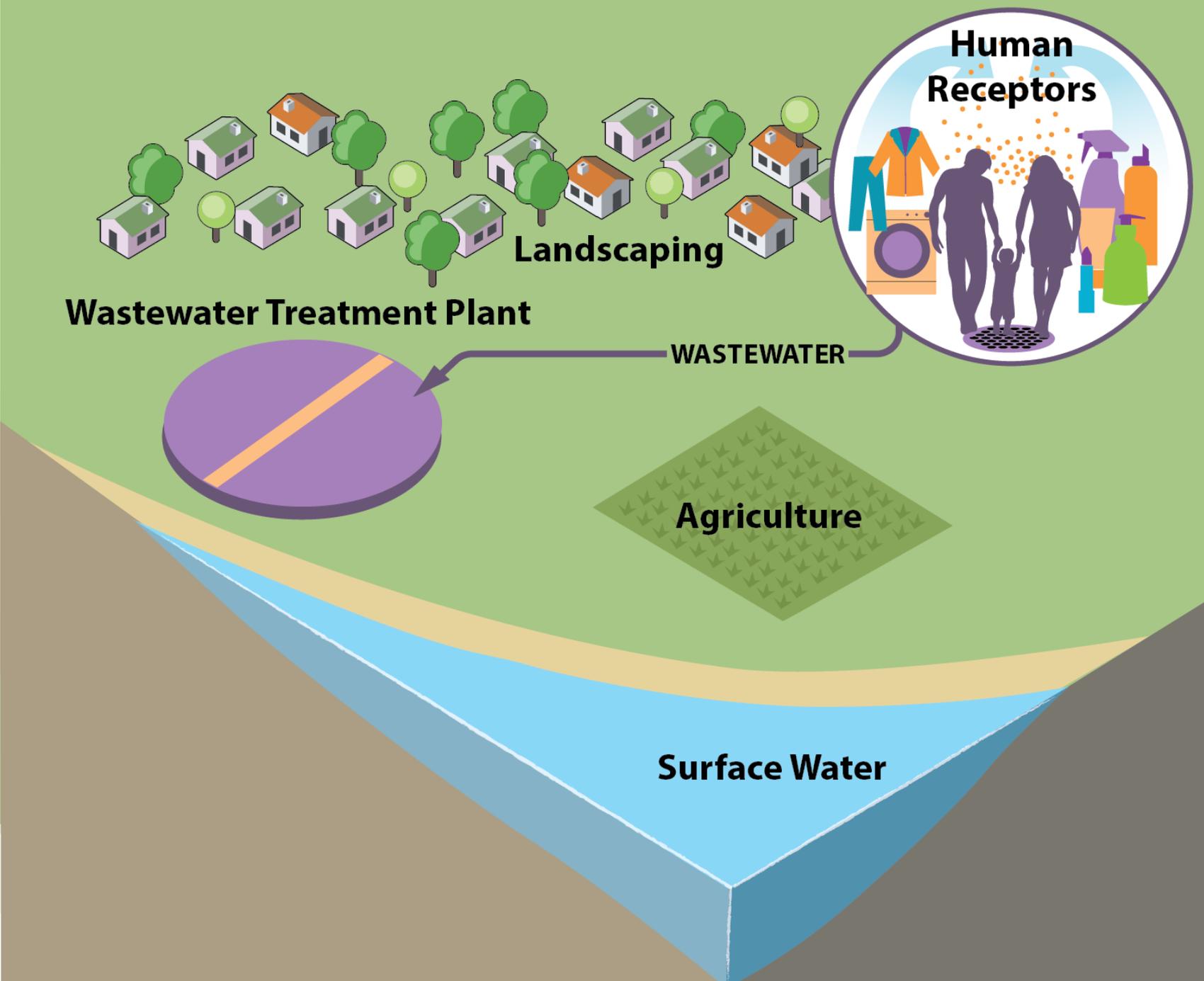
Chemical	Function	Product Category	Product types
NPEs	Surfactant	Cleaning Products	Laundry detergent, commercial & household cleaners
		Clothing	
Triclosan	Antimicrobial, Preservative	Cleaning products	Dish soap, possibly laundry products
		Clothing	
		Personal Care Products	Soaps, deodorant, cosmetics



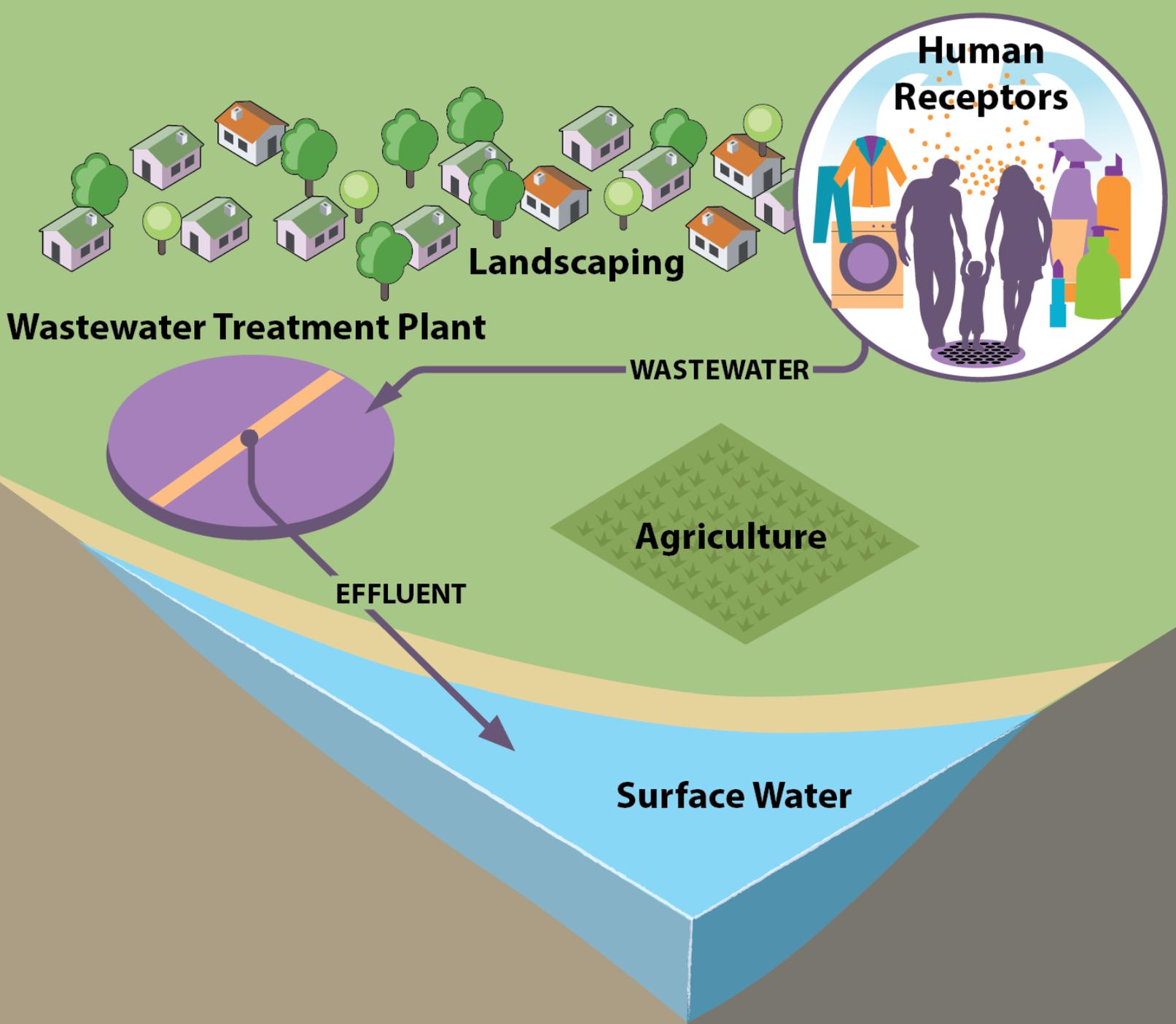
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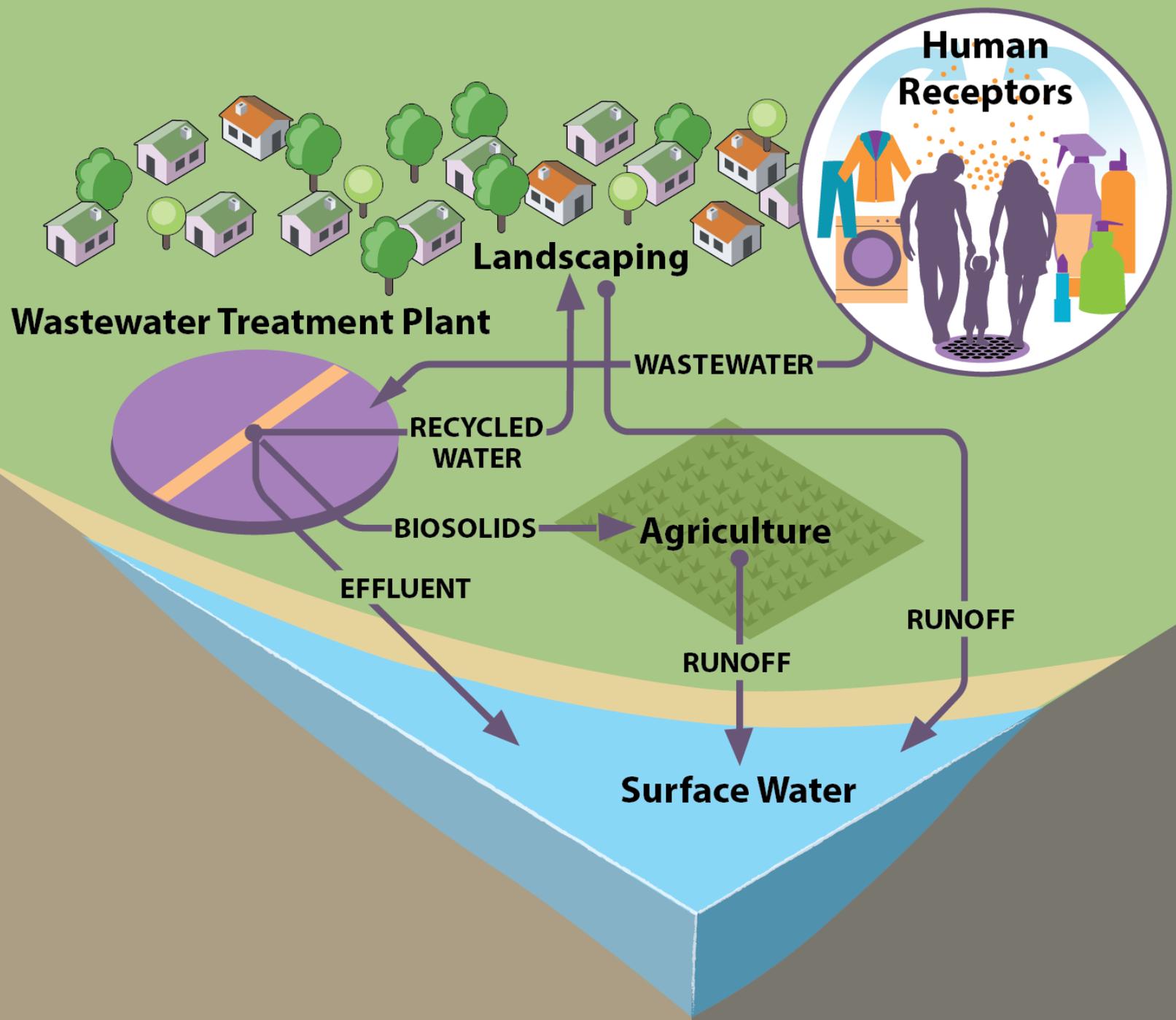
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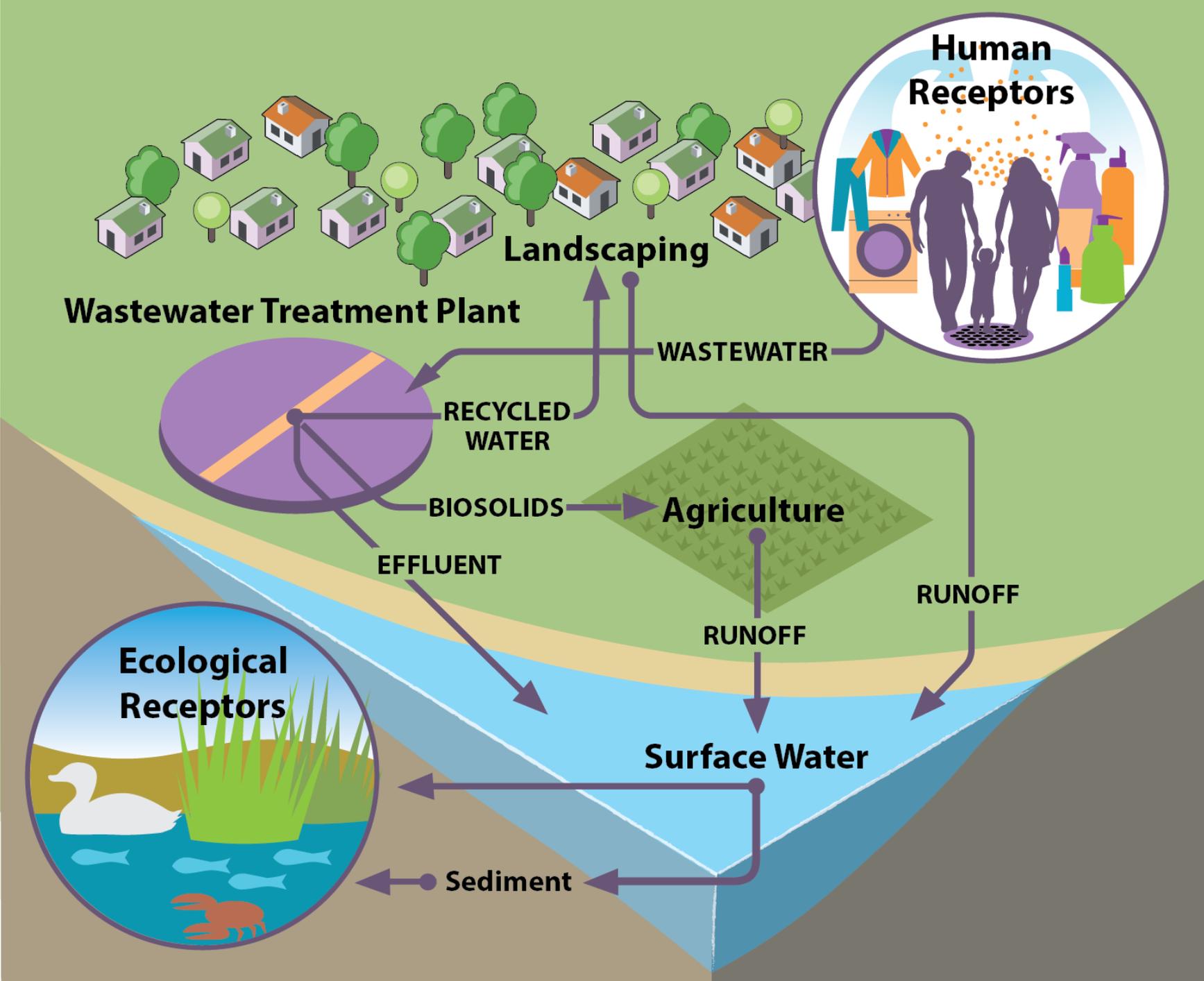
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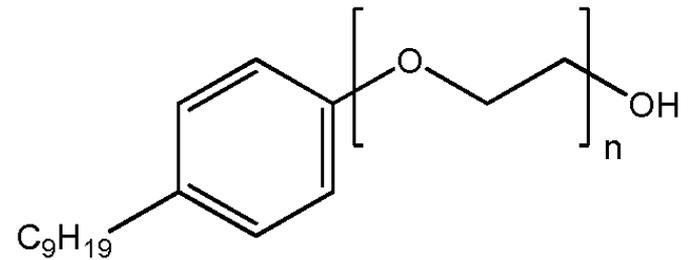


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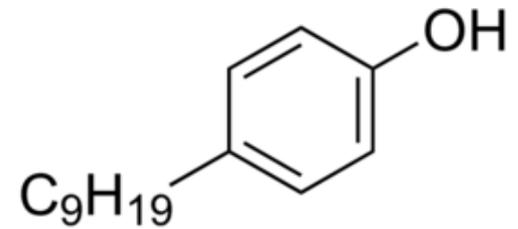


NPE Aquatic Concerns

- Degrade to nonylphenol (NP)
- NP aquatic toxicity:
 - Reproductive toxicity
 - Altered endocrine activity
 - Developmental impairment
- NP can persist and bioaccumulate



Nonylphenol ethoxylates

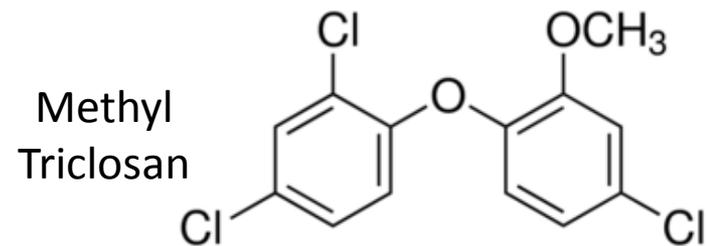
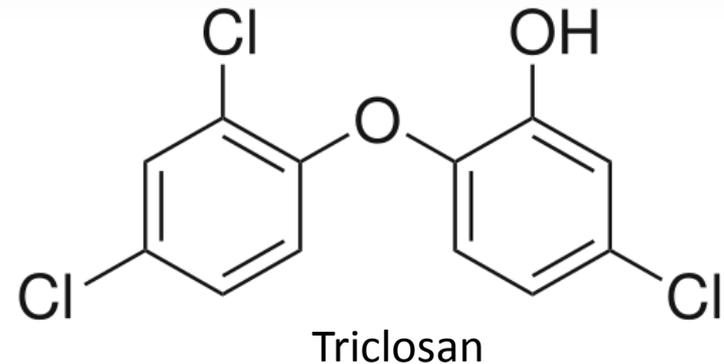


Nonylphenol



Triclosan Aquatic Concerns

- Acute aquatic toxicity to:
 - Crustaceans
 - Fish
 - Algae
- Can persist and bioaccumulate
- Methyl triclosan may be more persistent and bioaccumulative



Why NPEs and Triclosan?

Monitoring Strategies for Chemicals of Emerging Concern (CECs) in California's Aquatic Ecosystems

Recommendations of a Science Advisory Panel

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Why NPEs and Triclosan?

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REGIONAL MONITORING
PROGRAM FOR WATER QUALITY
IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY

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Prioritization Scheme for CECs in San Francisco Bay



PFOS

Fipronil

Nonylphenol
and nonylphenol
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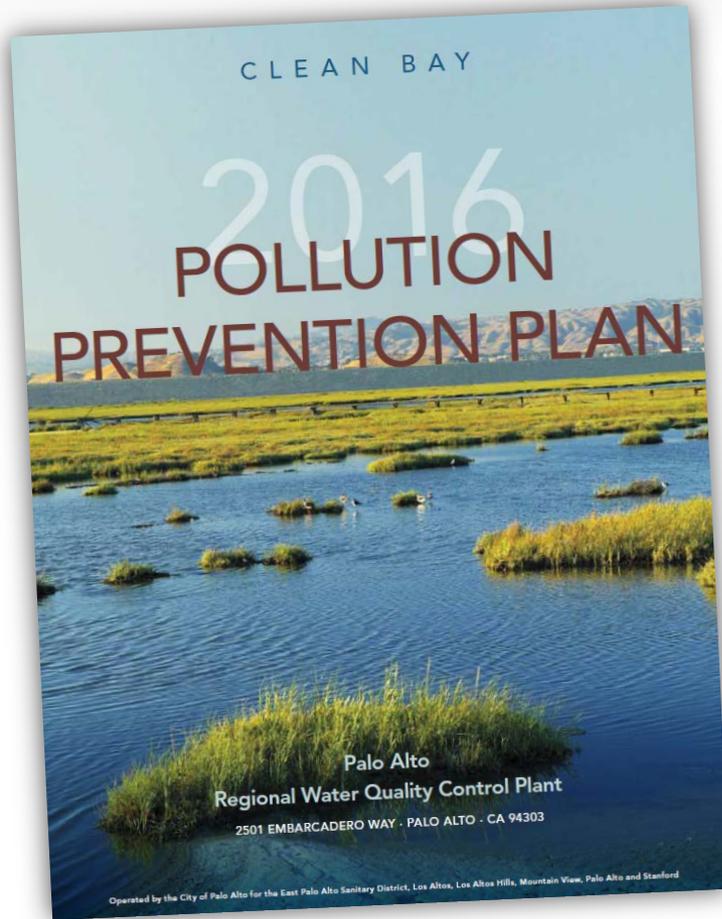
PBDEs



Why NPEs and Triclosan?



Why NPEs and Triclosan?



“The City of Palo Alto strongly supports Green Chemistry by supporting the Department of Toxic Substances Control through attending public hearings and sending support letters. Water Quality Staff suggest that regulations focus on triclosan during the first round on the chemical candidate list.”



Market and Regulation Trends: NPEs



ANNEX XVII TO REACH – Conditions of restriction



NPEs Alternatives



Model Alternatives Assessment

Nonylphenol Ethoxylates (NPE) in All-Purpose Cleaners

SUBSPORT Specific Substances Alternatives Assessment – Nonylphenols and Nonylphenol ethoxylates

June 2013



DfE Alternatives Assessment for Nonylphenol Ethoxylates

May 2012



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Market and Regulation Trends: Triclosan



DTSC seeks to learn more about:

1. NPEs in cleaning and clothing products
2. Triclosan product uses, removal and substitution
3. Aquatic hazards and detections of NPEs and triclosan
4. Other Candidate Chemicals or products



1. NPEs in cleaning and clothing products

- What are the challenges in removing NPEs from the following?
 - Laundry detergents (household and commercial)
 - Cleaning products (household and commercial)
 - Clothing supply chain
- What progress has been made to remove NPEs from the clothing supply chain?



2. Triclosan product uses, removal and substitution

- What is the safety or benefit of triclosan in identified products?
- What are the challenges of removing or replacing triclosan?
- What are the chemical and non-chemical alternatives?



3. Aquatic hazards and detections

- What are the most recent wastewater and aquatic monitoring data for the following?
 - NPEs
 - NP
 - Triclosan
 - Methyl triclosan
 - Other transformation products
- What hazard traits are most well understood for these chemicals?



4. Other Candidate Chemicals or Products

- What other Candidate Chemicals are of concern due to aquatic impacts?
- What other continued uses of NPEs?
 - For example, toilet paper
- What other continued uses of triclosan?
 - For example, building products



Opportunities for Engagement

- Stakeholder Engagement Survey
 - **Due November 30, 2016**
 - https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Aquatic_Impacts
- Read our background document
- Upcoming Stakeholder Meetings
 - Possible dates in survey
- Input on questions through CalSAFER
 - **Due February 28, 2017**





Potential Health and Safety Impacts of Chemicals in Nail Products

Eric Sciullo



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Background

- DTSC sampled and tested nail products in 2011
- NY Times article highlighting exposure concerns to salon workers



Yeong-Ung Yang for The New York Times



Scope

- 2015-2017 Priority Product Work Plan
 - Personal care products
- Chemicals in nail products
 - Formaldehyde, dibutyl phthalate (DBP), and toluene
 - *The “toxic trio”*
 - Triphenyl phosphate (TPP) identified as alternative to DBP
 - Other Candidate Chemicals



Legislative Actions

- AB 2125 - the Healthy Nail Salon Recognition Program
 - Includes incentives for businesses that voluntarily participate
 - DTSC will have a role in implementation
 - http://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=201520160AB2125
- AB 2437 - Barbering and cosmetology: establishments: posting notice
 - http://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=201520160AB2437
- AB 2025 - Barbering and Cosmetology: Labor Law Education Requirements
 - https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billTextClient.xhtml?bill_id=201520160AB2025



Why Nail Products?

- Wide variety of chemicals
- Salon workers and consumers
 - Nail salon workers
 - *Language barriers*
 - *Limited education on chemical exposure from products*
 - *Limited use and/or availability of personal protective equipment*
 - *Often work in excess of 8-hour days and 40-hour work weeks*
 - Pregnant women
 - Children



Product Types

- Nail polish and coatings
- Base adhesives
- Nail hardeners
- Nail conditioners
- Artificial and gel nails
- Nail product thinners
- Nail polish removers



Hazard Traits

Chemical	Functional Use	Hazard Traits
Formaldehyde	Preservative, Antimicrobial, Nail Hardener	Carcinogenicity, Respiratory Toxicity, Ocular Toxicity
Toluene	Solvent, Supplemental Thinner	Developmental Toxicity, Neurotoxicity
Dibutyl phthalate (DBP)	Plasticizer	Endocrine Disruption, Developmental and Reproductive Toxicity, Immunotoxicity, Neurotoxicity
Triphenyl phosphate (TPP)	Plasticizer, Adhesive	Neurotoxicity, Reproductive Toxicity, Endocrine Disruption



Additional Candidate Chemicals

- Acetone
- Acrylamide
- Benzophenone
- Butylated hydroxyanisole (BHA)
- Cocamide diethanolamine
- Diethanolamine
- Ethyl acrylate
- Lead
- Methylisobutyl ketone (MIBK)
- N-Methylpyrrolidone
- Tertiary butyl alcohol (TBA)
- Xylene
- Carbon black
- Talc
- Titanium dioxide
- Silica, crystalline
- Retinol/retinyl esters

<http://www.cdph.ca.gov/programs/cosmetics/Documents/chemlist.pdf>

http://www.dtsc.ca.gov/PollutionPrevention/upload/NailSalon_Final.pdf



Exposure Potential

- Nail products contain volatile chemicals which have the potential to off-gas to indoor air
- Some nail products contain chemicals that may be absorbed dermally
- Exposure likely affected by
 - Poor ventilation or lack of PPE use (i.e., respirators, gloves)
 - Long work days/weeks
 - Number of clients in a given day/week
 - Meteorological conditions
 - Building properties



Market and Regulatory Trends

- Public interest in safer products
- 3-free, 5-free, 7-free and 9-free nail products
 - Products which do not contain “toxic trio” and other chemicals of interest
- CA cities and counties engaged in voluntary healthy nail salon programs
- Walmart has asked suppliers to remove “toxic trio” from supply chain
- In Europe, DBP may not be intentionally added to cosmetics and formaldehyde is restricted to 5%



Summary

- DTSC seeking input from stakeholders on chemicals in nail products due to:
 - Hazard traits associated with the “toxic trio” and awareness of other Candidate Chemicals in nail products
 - The potential exposure and adverse impacts to workers and consumers in California especially to pregnant women, children, and people of color
 - Associated nail salon worker safety legislation



DTSC seeks to learn more about:

- Chemicals in nail products – Chemical presence, functional use, hazard traits, endpoints, and exposure information
 - To what extent are toluene, DBP, formaldehyde, TPP and the other Candidate Chemicals listed in the Table still used in nail products and in what types of products?
 - What other Candidate Chemicals are used in nail products that DTSC should consider?
 - Are there non-Candidate Chemicals used in nail products should DTSC consider?



DTSC seeks to learn more about:

- Alternative ingredients in nail products marketed as “green,” “safer,” or “free” of specific chemicals
 - Please provide information such as hazard, exposure, functional use, prevalence, etc. on “safer” alternative chemicals used in nail products.
 - Are these alternatives functionally equivalent to the potentially hazardous chemicals currently used and why are they not being used industry-wide?
 - What obstacles exist to the wider adoption of these alternative chemicals?



DTSC seeks to learn more about:

- Product formulations and manufacturing information
 - Are there specific sectors of the industry which include Candidate Chemicals in their product formulations?
 - *Are there different formulations for major versus smaller manufacturers, or for products designed for salon use versus those sold by retailers?*
 - *Are there differences in products sold by large retailers compared to small retailers or discount stores? Or compared to more upmarket stores*



DTSC seeks to learn more about:

- Initiatives by manufacturers of nail products to improve their chemical safety
 - Are there any industry-wide standards, guidelines, or advisories for formulating nail products to ensure and improve product safety, including evaluating chemicals hazards and phasing out or introducing new chemicals



Opportunities for Engagement

- Stakeholder Engagement Survey
 - *Due November 30, 2016*
 - https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Nail_Products
- Read the nail products background document
- Provide data and answer our questions on CalSAFER
 - *Due February 28, 2016*
- Upcoming public workshop and/or stakeholder meetings
 - *Mid-January to mid-February*





Perfluoroalkyl and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFASs) in Carpets, Rugs, Upholstered Furniture, and Their Care and Treatment Products

Simona A. Balan



Department of Toxic Substances Control

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What are PFASs?

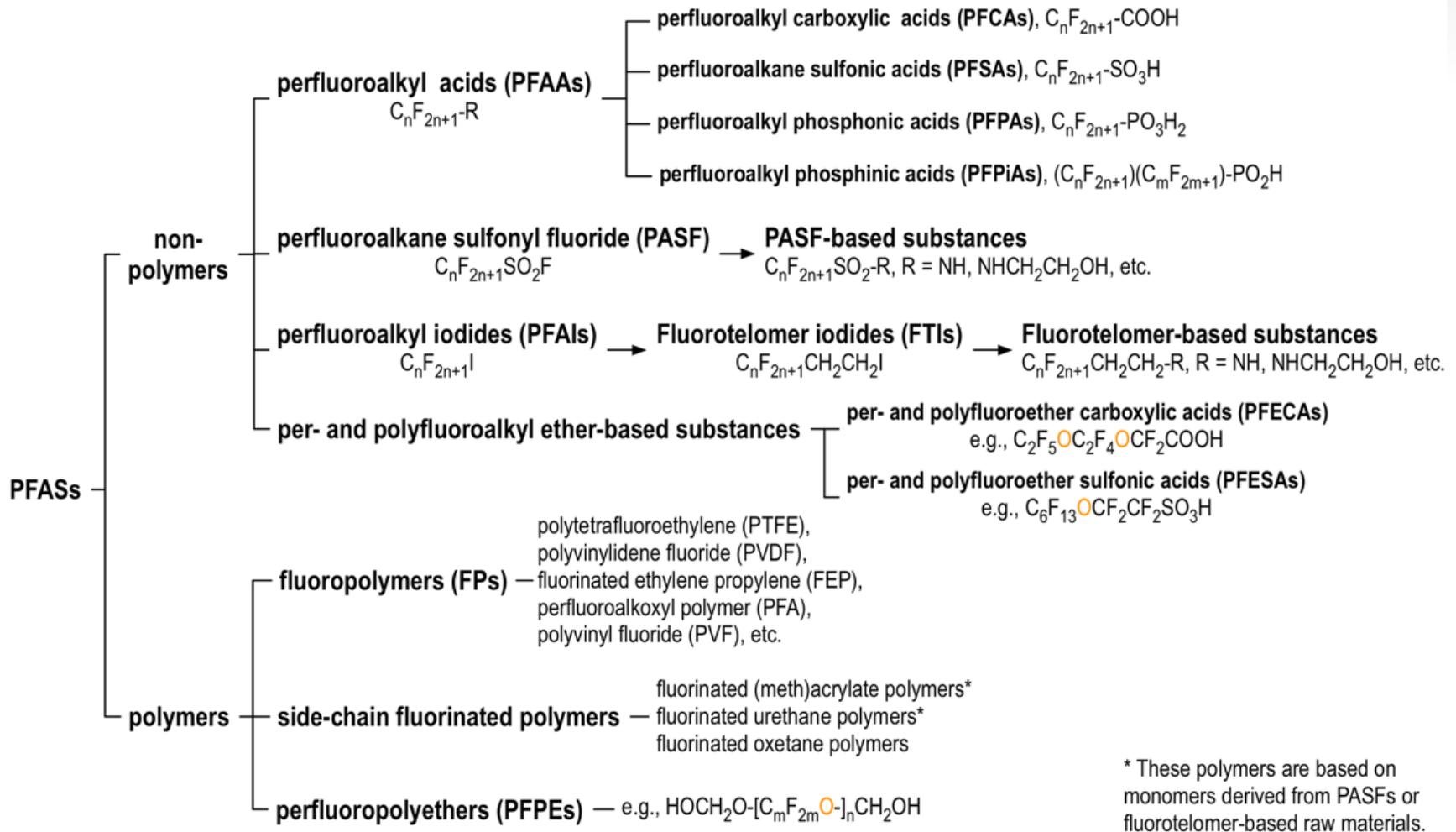
- Over 3000 man-made chemicals
- Used since the 50's, e.g., to make products non-stick, waterproof, soil/stain/oil-resistant
- At least one carbon fully fluorinated (i.e., no more C-H bonds)



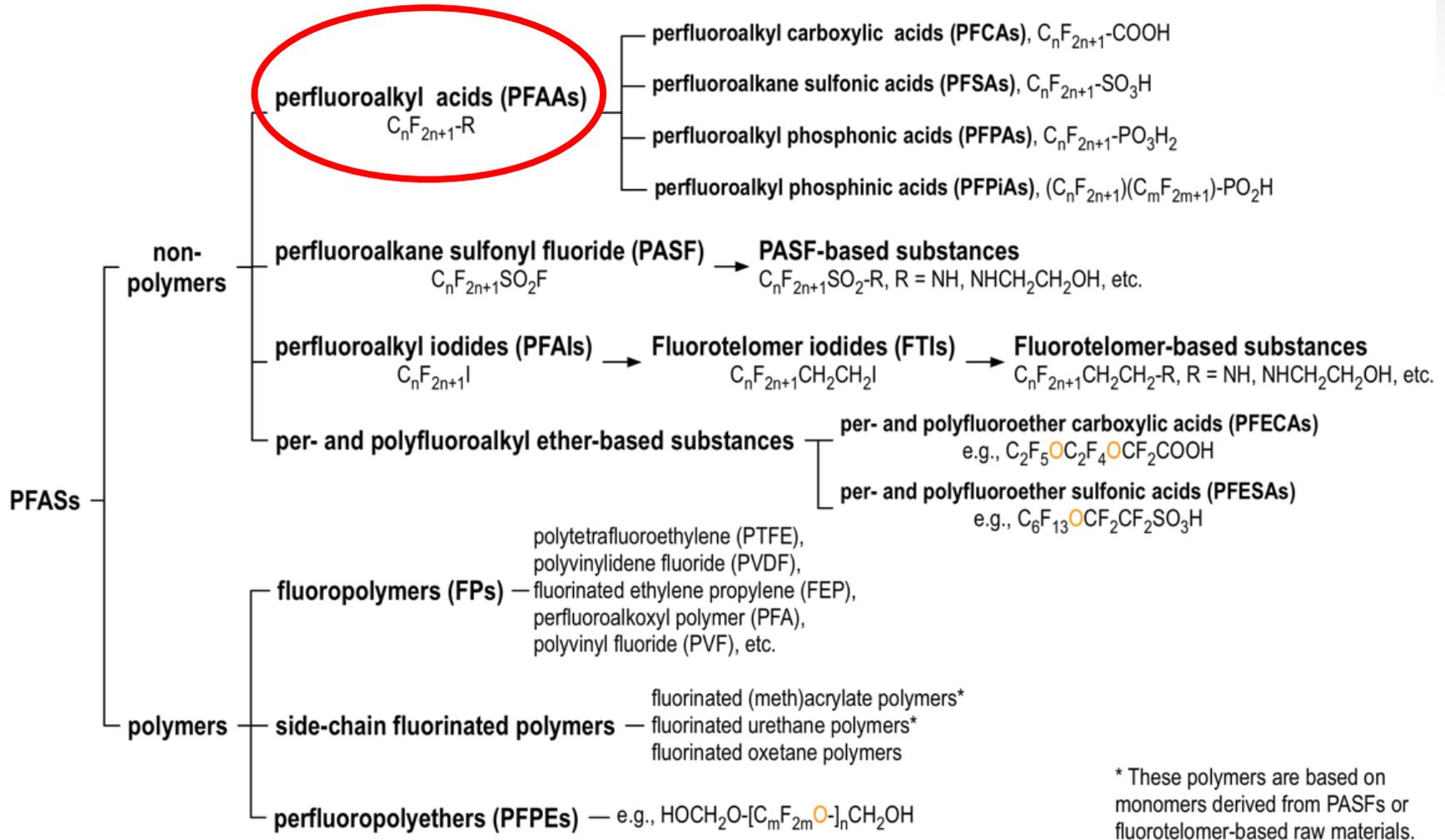
**One of the strongest bonds in chemistry,
leads to environmental persistence**



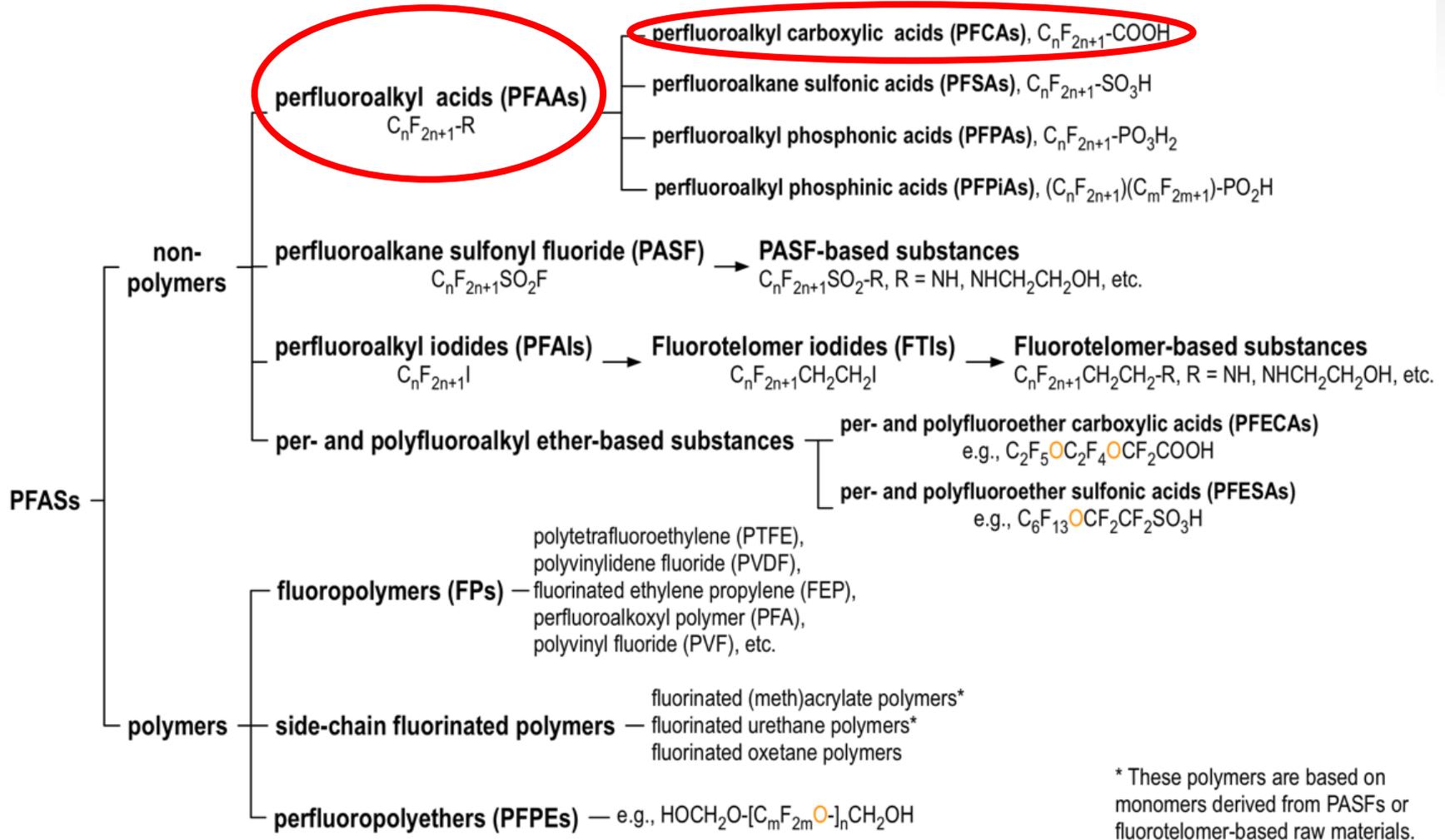
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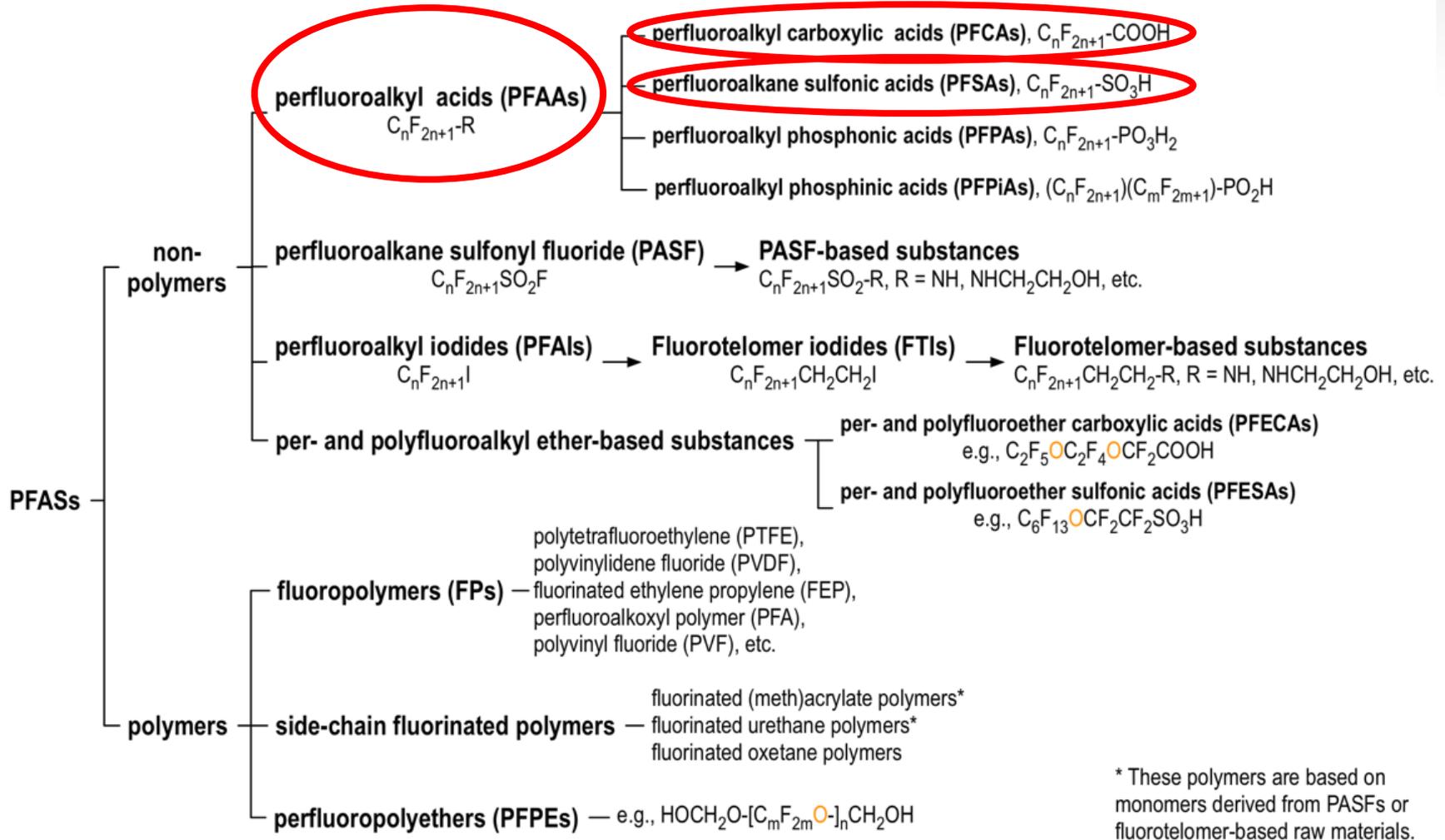
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Why are we looking at PFASs?

All PFASs are SCP Candidate Chemicals

- The class is on Biomonitoring CA's Priority Chemicals list



Why are we looking at PFASs?

Potential for adverse impacts:

- Aquatic toxicity and terrestrial ecotoxicity
- Endocrine disruption
- Immunotoxicity
- Neurotoxicity
- Developmental toxicity
- Cancer (testicular and kidney)
- Organ toxicity



Why are we looking at PFASs?

Potential for exposure:

- Ubiquity in the environment
- Environmental persistence
- Bioaccumulation
- Long elimination half-lives
- Presence in nearly all humans tested



PFASs are used in all 2015-2017 Work Plan product categories



Beauty, Personal Care,
and Hygiene Products



Building Products and Household/Office
Furniture and Furnishings



Cleaning Products



Clothing



Fishing and Angling Equipment

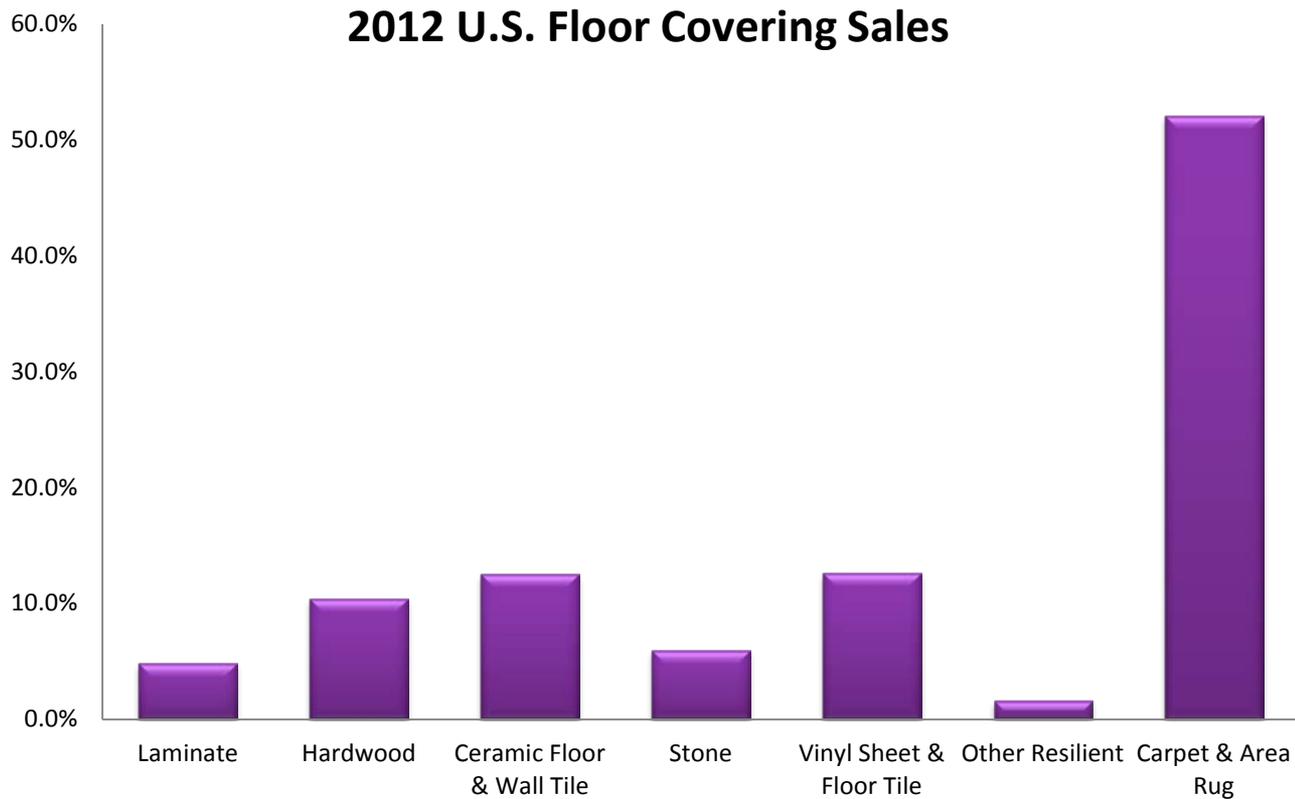


Office Machinery
(Consumable Products) 70



Why carpets, rugs, upholstered furniture and their care and treatment products?

Relevant
to most
people



Why carpets, rugs, upholstered furniture and their care and treatment products?

Significant proportion of total PFASs production used in carpets and other textile applications



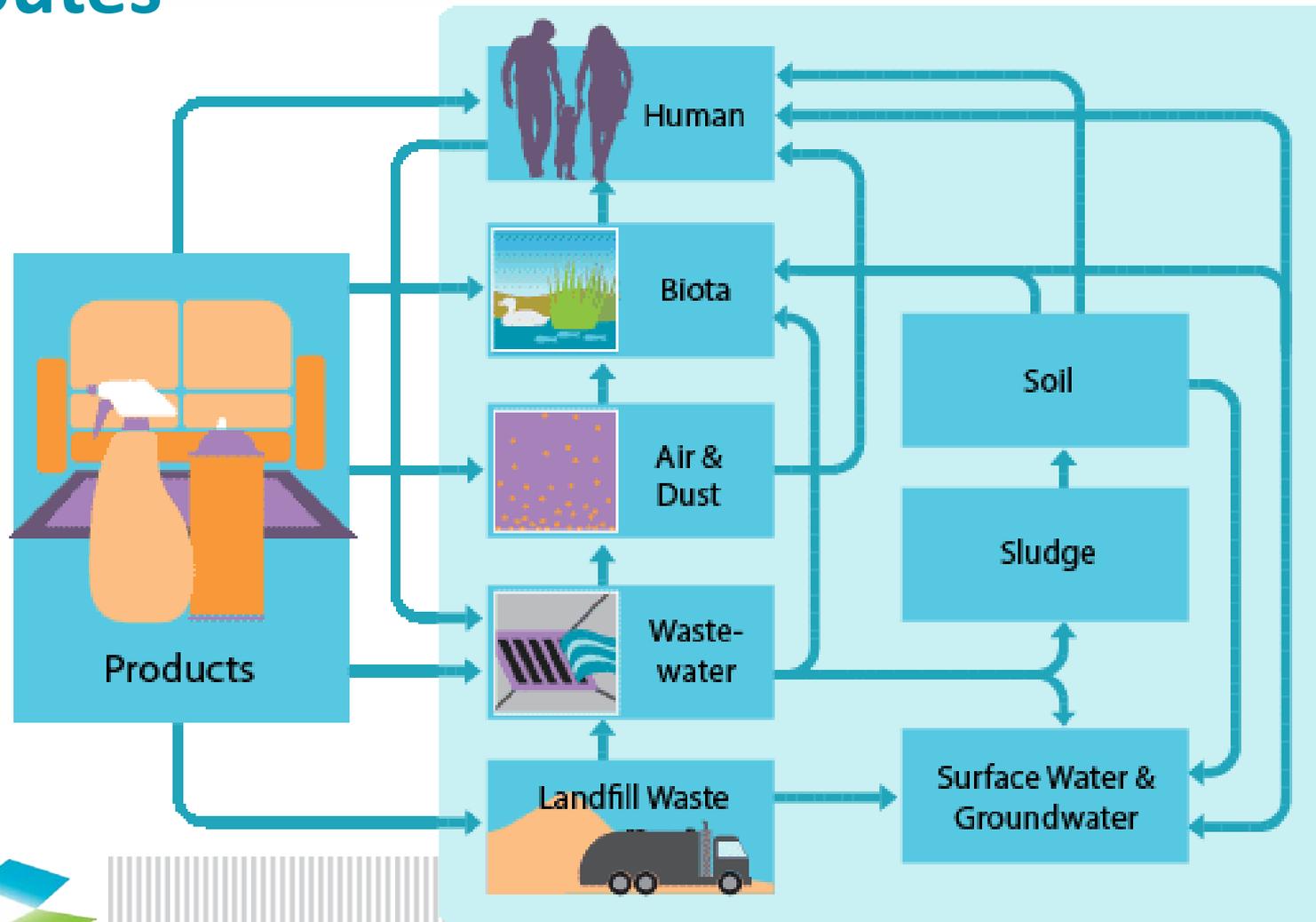
Why carpets, rugs, upholstered furniture and their care and treatment products?

PFAS environmental releases throughout product lifespan

Carpets with commercial care FC treatments used by professional carpet steam cleaners are expected to show similar wear patterns to carpets with mill applied treatments. Thus, it is expected that 50% of the FC treatment will be removed over the nine-year life of the carpet due to walking and vacuuming, while an additional 45% of the FC treatment will be removed in steam cleaning throughout the carpet life.



PFAS exposure occurs through multiple routes



PFASs in these products address all of SCP's 2015-2017 Policy Priorities

- ✓ Clear exposure pathways
- ✓ Chemicals detected in biomonitoring studies
- ✓ Chemicals observed in indoor air and dust
- ✓ May impact children or workers
- ✓ May adversely impact aquatic resources; observed through water quality monitoring



Market and regulatory trends

- U.S. EPA's 2010/2015 Stewardship Program reduced emissions of PFOA, its precursors, and related longer-chain PFASs
- U.S. EPA significant new use rule (SNUR) for longer-chain PFASs prohibits ~90% of PFOA-containing products from being imported to the U.S. (Federal Register, 2014)
- Shift from longer-chain PFASs to shorter-chains, fluorinated ethers, branched and cyclic compounds
- Some product manufacturers have started using PFAS-free treatments or removed stain-resistant treatments altogether



DTSC seeks to learn more about:

- The use of PFASs in carpets, rugs, upholstered furniture and their care and treatment products
- Exposure data for PFASs in these products
- Hazard traits of “new” PFASs
- Life-cycle impacts
- Non-fluorinated alternatives



Opportunities for Engagement

- Read the PFAS Background Document
- Provide data and answer our questions on CalSAFER by **December 30, 2016**



- Participate in the public workshop on January 31, 2017, in Sacramento



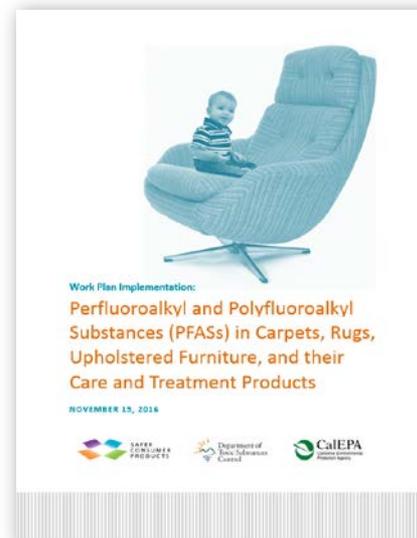
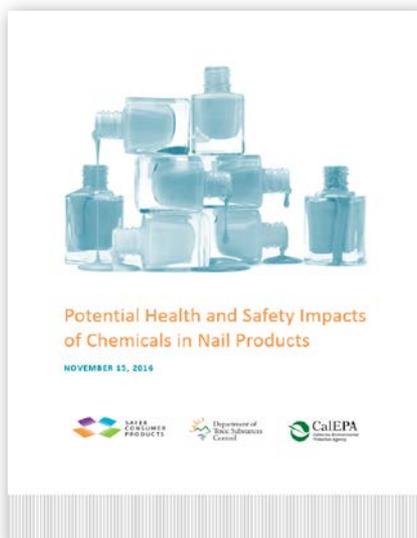
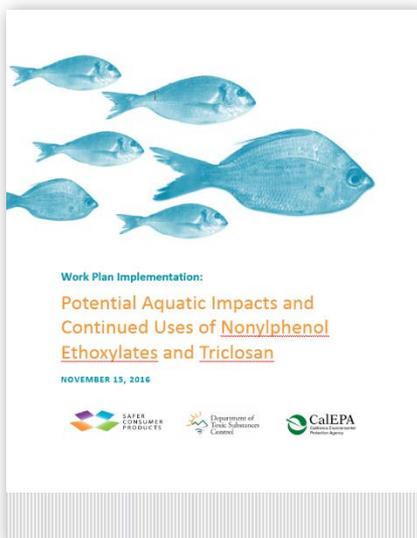
NEXT STEPS FOR PRODUCT EVALUATION



Next Steps: Background Documents

<https://calsafer.dtsc.ca.gov/comments/searchpackages.aspx>

Available November 15, 2016 at 12pm



Next Steps: Stakeholder Engagement

- Purposes
 - To open dialogue about our questions and data gaps
 - To hear any other considerations
- Formats
 - Conference call
 - Roundtable discussion
 - Webinar
 - Workshop
- DTSC to announce dates at least 2 weeks in advance



Next Steps: Stakeholder Engagement Survey

- DTSC seeks to understand level of interest in Aquatic and Nails topics
- How do you want to interact with DTSC?
 - Will you participate at roundtable discussions?
 - What kind of data can you provide?
- Due November 30
- DTSC will contact stakeholders to participate in roundtable discussions, etc



Next Steps: Submit Documents via CalSAFER

<https://calsafes.dtsc.ca.gov/Default.aspx>

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Safer Consumer Products Information Management System

Welcome to the Safer Consumer Products (SCP) Information Management System (CalSAFER). You can use CalSAFER to submit and view a variety of documents including: comments on proposed regulations, work plans and guidance, petitions and their supporting documents, Priority Product notifications, and alternatives analysis. All information (except confidential business information) submitted through CalSAFER will be posted, available, and searchable to all users.

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As always, we want to hear your suggestion and questions. Click on the help link located above. If you would like to learn more about the Safer Consumer Products Program, please visit our informational [web page](#).

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CANDIDATE CHEMICALS SEARCH
Search for chemicals included on DTSC's Candidate Chemical list

MAKE A COMMENT
Submit comment on documents, work plans, workshops, etc..

SUBMIT A PETITION
Submit petitions to add or remove chemicals, chemicals lists, products..

Next Steps: Comment in CalSAFER



Home Candidate Chemicals Search Comments Priority Products Petitions Help

Document Search Total Documents: 7 Sort By View per page

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Document Type

- Work Plan
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- Alternatives Analysis Report
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- Work Plan Implementation

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[Potential Aquatic Impacts and Continued Uses of Nonylphenol Ethoxylates and Triclosan \(Document ID: 11791\)](#)

Comment Period Start/End Date: 11/1/2016 to 2/28/2017

Document Summary: The Priority Products Work Plan prioritized product categories containing chemicals that may adversely impact aquatic resources or that have been observed through water quality monitoring. DTSC has identified nonylphenol ethoxylates (NPEs) and triclosan as Candidate Chemicals that warrant further research. These chemicals and their transformation products are found in California aquatic environments and have associated hazards. While these chemicals are not the only Candidate Chemicals that have aquatic impacts, DTSC is focusing on them first d

[more](#)
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[Potential Health and Safety Impacts of Chemicals in Nail Products \(Document ID: 11821\)](#)

Comment Period Start/End Date: 11/1/2016 to 2/28/2017

Document Summary: Nail salon workers have daily exposure to chemicals in nail products and may have longer work days and work weeks compared to employees in other sectors. Nail products in salons and at home have the potential to expose sensitive subpopulations such as workers, pregnant women (including their fetuses), and children to harmful chemicals. DTSC has identified formaldehyde, dibutyl phthalate, and toluene, as well



Next Steps: Comment in CalSAFER

Potential Health and Safety Impacts of Chemicals in Nail Products

Action:

The Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) is seeking input on specific questions pertaining to **Potential Health and Safety Impacts of Chemicals in Nail Products**.

Summary:

Nail salon workers have daily exposure to chemicals in nail products and may have longer work days and work weeks compared to employees in other sectors. Nail products in salons and at home have the potential to expose sensitive subpopulations such as workers, pregnant women (including their fetuses), and children to harmful chemicals. DTSC has identified formaldehyde, dibutyl phthalate, and toluene, as well as a list of other Candidate Chemicals in nails products that warrant further research. Salon workers and product users inhale or dermally absorb by chemicals in nail products which potentially contribute to or cause health impacts. DTSC is seeking information from stakeholders on the use of potentially hazardous chemicals in nail products, their function and prevalence in these products, and any safer alternatives that are under development or are already in use.

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1. Engage chemical manufacturers and trade organizations early.
2. Refine product prioritization to address meaningful risks to California.
3. Provide clarity to stakeholders across all affected industries by being more transparent about the selection process.
4. Delist potential candidate products and chemicals in the draft Work Plan that are regulated by existing federal and state regulations.
5. The Work Plan likewise requires "a note to readers."
6. All evaluations must rely on the best avai

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Next Steps: Summary of Key Dates

	Stakeholder Survey	Stakeholder meetings	Workshop in Sacramento	Submit documents
Aquatic	Nov 15 - 30, 2016	Jan and Feb 2017	Feb 2017	Nov 15, 2016 - Feb 28, 2017
Nails	Nov 15 - 30, 2016	Mid-Jan to mid-Feb 2017		Nov 15, 2016 - Feb 28, 2017
PFASs	NA	TBD*	Jan 31, 2017	Nov 15, 2016 - Dec 30, 2016

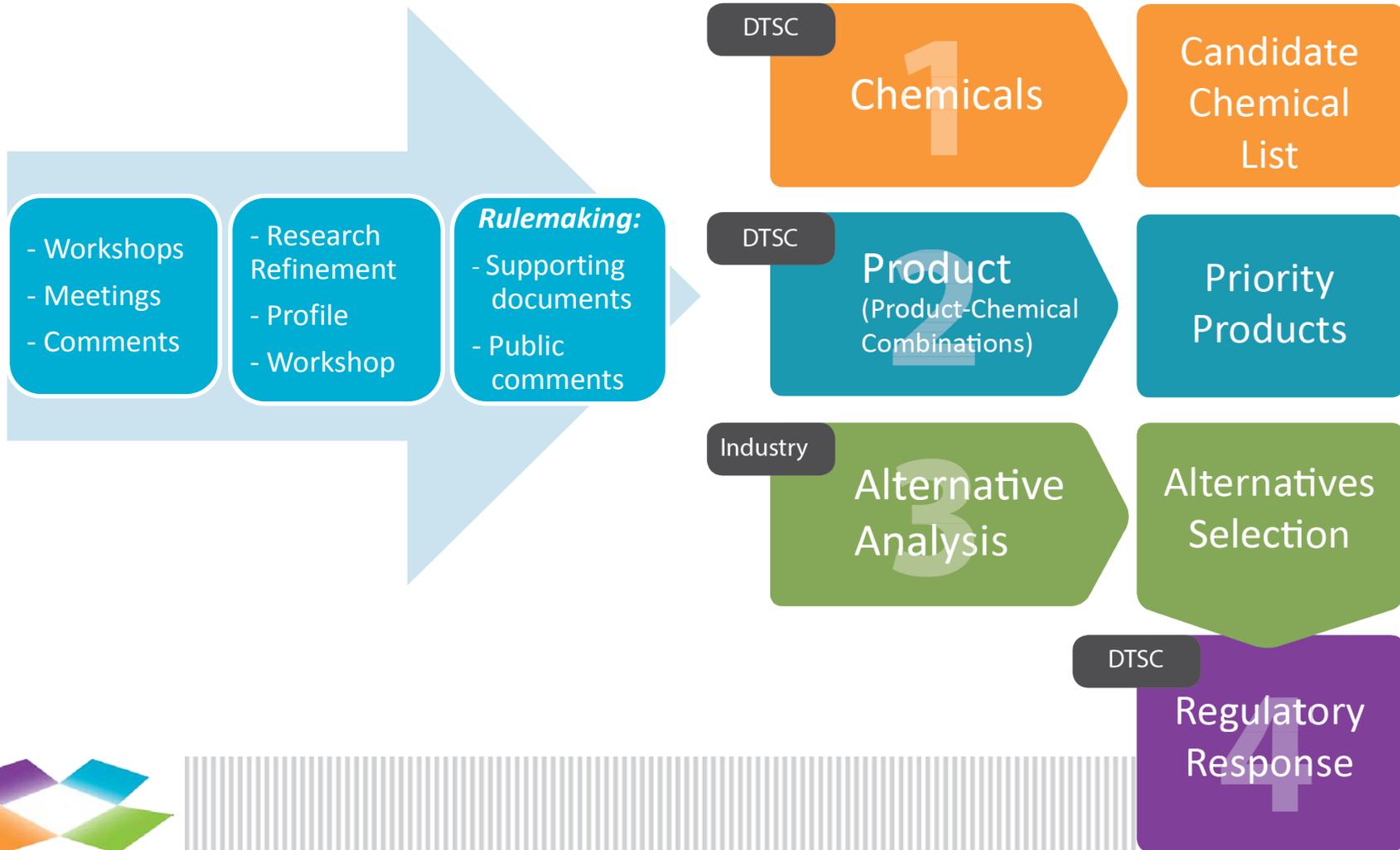
* Dates will be posted on workshops page at least 2 weeks in advance

Dates are on our [website](http://www.dtsc.ca.gov/SCP/Workshops-Events.cfm):

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Next Steps: Product Evaluation Process



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