

New Executive Committee Members for 2017/18

The Association's Annual Meeting in mid September saw a number of new faces elected to the 2017/18 Executive Committee.

Welcomed onto the Committee were new members Bruce Gascoigne of DuluxGroup, Anthony Hengel of NCI Packaging, John Tarrant of Jamestrong Packaging and Leanne Wilkins of Australasian Solvents and Chemicals Company (ASCC).

At the Annual Meeting, Association President David Cowper paid tribute to departing Executive Committee members Luke Mathers of DuluxGroup and former Association President John Bigley (pictured right), who left the industry in early October. Both had been hard-working members of the Committee and would be missed, he noted.

As Treasurer and as a member of the Public Affairs Working Group, Mr Mathers had brought a fresh perspective to the Association.

In his time on the Association's Executive, Mr Bigley had served as a Committee member, as President and as convenor of the Public Affairs Working Group. He also chaired the November 2015 meeting of the Asian Aerosol Federation in Ningbo, China.

In executing all these roles, Mr Cowper noted, he had demonstrated a dedication and energy which had made a significant contribution to the Association and helped ensure its relevance going forward.



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Annual Report Available

The Association's Annual Report for 2016/17 can be downloaded from the Association website. The Report highlights the achievements of the past year and sets out the achievements and forward looking targets under the Association's four Strategic Pillars.

For the full report with financials, you will need to log in to the 'Members Only' area of the website. (If you have misplaced your password, contact the Association office).

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Association Website to Get Makeover

The Association website is in for a refresh.

Timed for completion by Christmas 2017, the revamp will make the site responsive to the smaller screens found on mobile phones and tablets.

Figures for the quarter to 30 September 2017 reveal that 56.66 percent of visits to the site were from mobile devices and 12.45 percent were from tablets.



EXPORT NEWS

Free Guides to Asian Opportunities

As part of the lead up to their trade mission to Cosmoprof Hong Kong in November, Austrade presentations on opportunities for cosmetic products in China, Hong Kong and Taiwan can be downloaded from <https://www.austrade.gov.au/ArticleDocuments/1418/2017-webinar-presentation-Beauty-Product-Opportunities-China-%20HK-Taiwan.pdf.aspx>.

Further Information on opportunities, tariff reductions and other developments in the Chinese fashion and cosmetics markets can be accessed at <https://www.austrade.gov.au/Australian/Export/Export-markets/Countries/China/Industries/Consumer-products>.

DFAT has also recently expanded its information on the China-Australia Free Trade Agreement, ChAFTA at <http://dfat.gov>.

[au/trade/agreements/chafta/fact-sheets/Pages/understanding-the-agreement.aspx](http://www.austrade.gov.au/trade/agreements/chafta/fact-sheets/Pages/understanding-the-agreement.aspx).

Austrade has also published a set of slides on Beauty Product Opportunities in Indonesia, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines Japan and South Korea. You can download the slides from <https://www.austrade.gov.au/ArticleDocuments/1418/2017-webinar-presentation-Beauty-Product-Opportunities-Indonesia-%20Malaysia-Myanmar-Philippines.pdf.aspx>.

Recordings of the Austrade webinars on Asian cosmetic market opportunities can be viewed at <https://www.austrade.gov.au/Events/Event-presentations>.

2018 FEA Aerosol Congress

The FEA Aerosol Congress will be held in Dusseldorf, Germany from 4 - 5 November 2018.

With the cancellation of the 2016 FEA Aerosol Congress in Istanbul, it's been a while since the last international aerosol congress and the 2018 event

features a new format (shortened to two days) and new centralised organisation by the FEA secretariat.

For more details see <http://www.fea-globalevents.org/>. (Early bird registration ends in February 2018.)



The 8th International Aerosol Technology Exhibition
1-3 November 2017
 7 & 8 Hall, Ningbo International Exhibition Center
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New UN Texts Available

The United Nations Sub-Committee of Experts on the Globally Harmonized System of Classification and Labelling of Chemicals (UNSCGHS) have released the 7th revision of the GHS text. This new edition of GHS includes both amendments and some newly added content and guidance relating to the classification and labelling of chemical substances and mixtures.

The new edition of GHS contains a number of notable amendments, including:

- A revised criteria for categorisation of flammable gases within Category 1;
- A number of amendments intended to clarify the definitions of various health hazard classes;
- Additional guidance to extend the coverage of Section 14 (which covers Transport Information) of the Safety Data Sheet (SDS) to all bulk cargoes transported under instruments of the International Maritime Organization (IMO), regardless of their physical states;

- Revised and further rationalised precautionary statements in Annex 3;
- A new example in Annex 7 addressing labelling of small packaging with fold-out labels.

The 7th Revised Edition of GHS is available for free download from http://www.unece.org/trans/danger/publi/ghs/ghs_rev07/07files_e0.html.

Also now available is the 20th revised edition of the "UN Recommendations on the Transport of Dangerous Goods - Model Regulations", colloquially known as the 'Orange Book'.

The publication is available free from http://www.unece.org/trans/danger/publi/unrec/rev20/20files_e.html.

Free Guide to EU Labeling

Multi-national consultancy UL Safeware Quasar recently released a free six page guide to the labeling requirements of the EU Aerosol Dispensers Directive.

To request your free copy, see <https://safeware-int.com/chemical-regulatory-guides/>.



FEA Publishes Recall Guide

In late September the European Aerosol Federation ('FEA') published the first edition of its FEA Guide on Faulty Aerosol Recall/Withdrawal.

The purpose of this document is to provide practical safety recommendations on how to handle identified or potentially faulty aerosols along the supply chain and to the final users.

Whilst providing practical tips to withdraw or recall identified or potential

faulty aerosols in these specific locations, the document does not intend to provide guidance to comply with legal product recalls and other mandatory corrective actions.

You can order the guide for 100 euro from the FEA website at

www.aerosol.org/mediaroom/fea-releases-the-first-edition-of-its-fea-guide-on-faulty-aerosol-recall-withdrawal/.



FEA Releases 2016 Statistics Report

The European Aerosol Federation ('FEA') has published its annual update on European aerosol production by country and by product category. Limited data on the worldwide market is also included.

The FEA Statistics Report is available for download free of charge at www.aerosol.org/publications-news/publications/statistics/ (requires registration.)

2016 Aerosol Fillings: A Quick Overview

UK and German Aerosol Fillings Decline in 2016; French Production Stable

More than 1.53 billion aerosol cans were filled by **UK** aerosol producers in 2016, a drop of 1 percent on the record levels seen in 2015. Personal care products accounted for 72% of fillings – over 1.1 billion cans – while household aerosols accounted for nearly 17% of the total filling volume – over 250 million cans filled. The volume of what the Europeans refer to as 'technical aerosols' (products such as paints, automotive products and lubricants) remained on par with 2015 with more than 100 million cans filled, equal to 7% of UK fillings.

The UK fills one in ten of all aerosols filled internationally with around 70 – 80 percent of fillings being exported.

Meanwhile, the **German** aerosol association reports that total fillings in that country declined 2.5 percent in 2016, falling from 1.33 billion units in 2015 to 1.297 in 2016. Of these, the largest product category was personal care with 860 million units, of which 422 million were deodorants and antiperspirants. The second largest category was paints and varnishes at 88 million units, just edging out household products, which stood at 84 million units.

French aerosol fillings for 2016 declined a relatively small 0.13 percent (one million units) for 2016 with total production of 748 million units. Over 53 percent of fillings were in the personal care category.

Decline in Japanese Fillings for 2016

In Japan, that country's aerosol association reports that 2016 fillings declined by 1.3 percent from 2015 to just over 517 million units. All product categories reported declines from 2015 except for coatings and finishes which rose by a modest 0.3 percent. Personal care fillings represent the majority of Japanese fillings at 259 million units, followed by insect sprays at almost 76.3 million and household products at just under 72 million.

Chinese Personal Care Fillings Increase Significantly in 2016

The Aerosol Committee of the Chinese Packaging Federation reports that estimated 2016 fillings were over 2.02 billion units with all categories except insect sprays showing growth. Stand out performer was the personal care category which rose from 220 million units in 2015 to 300 million units in 2016. Industrial products still dominate Chinese fillings at 620 million units, followed by insect sprays at 340 million and paints and coatings (including automotive) at 320 million units.

Aerobal Reports Strong Aluminium Aerosol Sales in 2017

Members of the International Organisation of Aluminium Aerosol Container Manufacturers (Aerobal) have announced that during the first half of 2017 they delivered 2.9 billion aluminium aerosol cans worldwide. This means that the output is more or less at the same level as 2016, a year that ended with record results for the industry.

Aerobal Secretary-General, Gregor Spengler, noted that deodorants showed a 5% increase in the first half of 2017 while the hair-care products and shaving cream segments were down from their mid-year level last year.

Around 80% of total production continues to be used for body care and beauty products. The pharmaceutical sector, the food industry and the markets for household and chemical/technical products make use of the remaining 20% of production output.