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- Worldwide legislation - labeling, product research and development
- New product launches and sales progress - licensing agreements
- Company news and start-ups - marketing alliances and mergers
- Manufacturing technologies - market data and forecasts
- Diary of upcoming events and international conferences plus personnel movements

Sources

- International network of correspondents in Europe, America, Asia, Australia and the rest of the world

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- More than 9,700 records (6/09)
- Static file
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(1) Numeric search field that may be searched with numeric operators or ranges.

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HIT KWIC OCC (1)	Fields containing hit terms Hit terms with 20 words on either side (KeyWord-In-Context) Number of occurrences of hit terms and fields in which they occur	D HIT D KWIC NOH D OCC

(1) No online display fee for this format.

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Source	SO	Y	Y
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Sample Records

DISPLAY IALL

ACCESSION NUMBER: 1005279 NUTRACEUT
TITLE: IADSA questions Codex vitamins and minerals proposals
SOURCE: Nutraceuticals International Vol 7, No 9, Sep 2002
DOCUMENT TYPE: Newsletter
WORD COUNT: 776
TEXT: The International Alliance of Dietary/Food Supplements Associations points out that the most significant change in the Codex Committee on Nutrition and Foods for Special Dietary Uses, proposed draft guidelines for vitamins and supplements (Alinorm 03/26 Appendix II) is the addition of the second option for paragraph 3.2.2, which presents an approach to establishing maximum levels of ingredients. For the purpose of creating an international framework for food supplements, the IADSA believes that the wording does not provide a sound bases nor sufficient clarity on the process to be used in setting maximum supplement levels.

TEXT: Specifically, reference intake values or recommended daily intakes may be useful markers to help the risk assessor in establishing the range of minimal safe intake (ie below these intakes there is an increased risk of deficiency). However, the IADSA points out, reference intake values have no direct relationship with the safety of supplemental vitamins and minerals, therefore option one of paragraph 3.2.2 is unacceptable and the proposed wording for option two should be amended, particularly through the deletion of the final sentence.

TEXT: The setting of upper tolerable intake levels (UL) and maximum supplement levels, if and where necessary, is a nutrient-appropriate scientific risk assessment which needs to be undertaken by the qualified Food and Agriculture Organization/World Health Organization scientific bodies. In order to reduce barriers to trade, these assessments should not be subject to national interpretations unless dietary patterns in a certain country pose documented safety concerns, says the IADSA.

TEXT: A number of other elements also need to be addressed in the CCNFSDU meeting, due to take place in Berlin, Germany, in November. Below is a summary of the Association's specific comments on the individual paragraphs of the draft guideline:

TEXT: It says it strongly recommends that the words "before considering any vitamin and mineral supplement" be deleted. The dietary supplement industry does not promote products as a replacement for food and supports the principle that "people should be encouraged to select a balanced diet from food." The IADSA is therefore concerned about the implication of the preamble, namely that supplementation detracts from good diet. It states that existing evidence suggests that many consumers of supplements are particularly conscious of their nutritional intake and supplement their diet with the aim of achieving an optimum state of health, rather than just preventing deficiency diseases.

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TEXT: In principle, the IADSA considers that a minimum level of 15% of the labeling of Recommended Daily Intake should be established to allow the inclusion of the vitamin or mineral on the statement of nutritional content to prevent misrepresentation. However, the practical implications of the bulk effect of certain nutrients, such as calcium, magnesium, potassium and sodium, should be considered carefully before a decision is taken in this respect.

TEXT: RDIs were established to indicate the required levels in order to avoid deficiency diseases. They do not reflect significant scientific research supporting the health benefits of intakes much higher than the RDI. In order to provide a framework for the development of supplements that reflect the benefits of higher intakes, the maximum limit cannot be linked to the RDI, but can only be established by nutrient-appropriate scientific risk assessment, it claims.

TEXT: Suggestions on labeling

TEXT: It is not necessary to include the word supplement in the name of the product, says the IADSA, noting that it would be more appropriate to simply require this term to be included on the principal display panel (front) of the product. Paragraph 5.2 should therefore read as follows: "The labeling of the product shall include 'vitamin and mineral' or 'dietary mineral/vitamin preparation' to supplement the diet with.....," with an indication of the nutrients contained therein.

TEXT: The IADSA agrees with the need for appropriate consumer cautions in certain cases, but considers that the word "warning" should be replaced by "cautionary." It also recommends the deletion of the phrase "if the product contains a significant amount of a nutrient with respect to the toxicity level" and replacing it with "where appropriate, based on the recommended portion for daily consumption."

TEXT: Supplements should not be used as a substitute for a diversified diet, the AIDS A accepts. However, it would be more useful to prohibit the use of any statement which implies that supplements may be a substitute for a varied diet, rather than including the proposed statement. The new paragraph would read as follows: "The labeling of food supplements may not state or imply that these products are a substitute for a varied diet."

TEXT: Under these Codex guidelines, the Alliance points out, vitamin and mineral supplements will be regulated as safe food products for self-selection. Therefore, the requirement to obtain advice from a nutritionist, dietician or medical doctor is impractical.

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