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From: Andy Briscoe #:332

To: Charles Baker

CC: Cheryl Digges; Melanie Miller; Eric Wheeler

Sent: 2/28/2008 7:01:56 PM Subject: Re: Critical Analysis

Charlie - thanks for the responses. Let's plan to meet with staff on Monday, March 3 at 3:00

pm. Andy

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Sent from my BlackBerry Wireless Handheld

---- Original Message ----

From: Charles Baker To: Andy Briscoe

Cc: Cheryl Digges; Melanie Miller; Eric Wheeler

Sent: Thu Feb 28 18:57:07 2008 Subject: RE: Critical Analysis

Andy,

Responses to your questions have been inserted below.

Charlie

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From: Andy Briscoe

Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2008 8:21 PM

To: Charles Baker

Cc: Andy Briscoe; Cheryl Digges; Melanie Miller; Eric Wheeler

Subject: RE: Critical Analysis

Charlie - a few questions:

- 1) Has this analysis be peer reviewed by any other qualified doctors as we discussed? The analysis has been reviewed by Drs. Richard Mattes (Purdue University) and Elizabeth Parks (UT Southwestern Medical Center).
- 2) Have you circulated this analysis to your Scientific Advisory Committee for their review and input? No; senior staff consensus should precede SAC review. We are more conversant about this matter than the company SAC members.
- 3) Also, where do we stand on the study involving soft drinks over a 3-6 month period and trying to determine the amount of sugar that has inverted? The inversion study is progressing. Without calling the Coca-Cola's and PepsiCo's of the world, there are no contract or university pilot-scale facilities that can bottle carbonated soft drinks. Coca-Cola and PepsiCo will not be contacted. The next step is the contacting our e-business partners (Dr. Pepper and Foxon Park will be first) to inquire if either or both are willing to participate. These calls will be made on Monday (March 3rd). The samples will be stored and analyzed at the University of Maine (Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition). Results will determine the number of months the study lasts (may be longer than 6 months if sucrose is still inverting at 6 months). The purpose of the inversion study is the generation of reliable inversion data; these data have little relevance for the analysis of the November 2007 AJCN article. These data might be used to design another appetite study. Senior staff needs to discuss this study and how it might be leveraged.
- 4) As soon as possible, I would like to schedule a meeting with you and other staff to sit down so we clearly understand the details/complexity of this e-mail and the attached critical analysis. How does your schedule look this week (Thursday or Friday)? Based on the schedules posted on the SAI calendar, senior staff can meet on Monday (March 3rd) before 11 or after 3. The inversion project can also be discussed.

Andy

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From: Charles Baker

Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2008 6:18 PM

To: Andrew Briscoe (briscoe@sugar.org); Cheryl Digges (digges@sugar.org); Melanie Miller

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Subject: Critical Analysis

The attached draft has been prepared for eventual addition to the sugar.org website. In my professional opinion, maintenance of organizational — and industry — integrity demands the attached document be posted in its entirety or not posted at all. The analysis resulting in Figure 2 and its accompanying text is not so insightful or perceptive that others will not perform the same such analysis. When (not if) such an analysis is performed externally, it is totally conceivable that the Association will be charged with misleading the public by "knowingly concealing an essential element of the evidence." Omitting crucial analytical results is not the action a science-based organization would condone.

Please carefully consider Figure 2 and its associated material. Analysis of the data published in the November 2007 article indicate quite clearly that there is no difference between HFCS-55 and a 50-50 mixture of free fructose and free glucose. While an acidic beverage, like a carbonated soft drink, made with sucrose (or invert sugar) would contain unpredictable amounts of sucrose at time of consumption, arguing dogmatically that a sucrose soft drink is different nutritionally than one sweetened with HFCS-55 is not only unsound but inaccurate. The overall summary of the attached document reveals the biological complexity of this issue. This complexity, which includes both biological differences and similarities, must be acknowledged.

The Board is owed a level of integrity and honesty where only the totality of evidence is provided to protect the reputation of the sugar industry. Once this document has been vetted internally, the sensitivity of this scientific issue dictates that approval by the Board in April is required before this document is posted on the Association's website. When addressing this issue, our public pronouncements must be disciplined, measured and reflective of only the totality of the evidence.

Charlie

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