

THE REVISED IN COMMERCE LIST (R-ICL)

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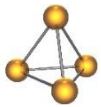
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Essentials of this Presentation

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Revised In Commerce List (R-ICL) - Background

- Substances used in products regulated under the F&DA prior to December 31, 1986 were eligible for addition to the Domestic Substances List (DSL), while substances entering Canadian commerce since September 14, 2001 have been routinely notified in accordance with the legislative requirements of CEPA's NSNR.
- Substances thought to have been on the Canadian market in between those dates from January 1, 1987 through September 13, 2001, for use exclusively in products regulated under the F&DA, were identified by Health Canada and placed on an administrative list now known as the Revised In Commerce List (R-ICL).
- The R-ICL is a static non-statutory administrative list that is periodically updated as new information becomes available and substances are assessed.



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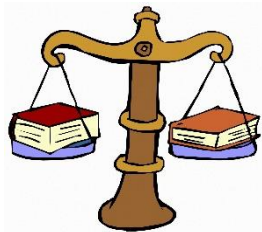
1) Past R-ICL Accomplishments:

Actions	Approximate Date
General principles and approaches for management of the R-ICL including substance identification, substance nominations, and considerations for the prioritization of substances were developed during multi-stakeholder consultation	2007-2011
Approach to prioritization published	November 2015
Prioritization completed and results shared with stakeholders and published on website, including a search tool and downloadable versions of the R-ICL. Risk assessments of high priority substances were initiated.	October 2016
Publication of a Section 71 survey for Inventory Update that was targeted at identification of the commercial status of ~680 higher priority ICL substances	January 2017
R-ICL updated to remove any redundancy of substances that were listed on the DSL	August 2017
R-ICL inorganic (metallic) substances were assessed through incorporation into DSL assessments	March 2018
Nomination to the R-ICL was formally closed	November 2019

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2) Current R-ICL Activities:

Actions	Approximate Date
<p>Information in the web pages related to the R-ICL has been updated.</p> <p>Most significantly, the “prioritization table” has been transformed into a “tracking table”. The tracking table is an evergreen list that displays information related to prioritization results, status and outcomes. On-going updates to the list will be reflected in the tracking table. (https://www.canada.ca/en/health-canada/services/chemical-substances/chemicals-management-plan/initiatives/results-prioritization-substances-revised-commerce-list/table-prioritization-results.html)</p>	<p>Updates to the R-ICL tracking table are up to date as of Feb 19 2022</p>
<p>Removal of 602 substances from the R-ICL because these were low volume (ie. less than the 100kg threshold trigger for notification under NSNR) and there were no claims of “import or manufacture”. Removal of 4 substances notified under the NSNR that are now on the DSL.</p>	<p>February 19 2022</p>
<p>The latest number of substances on the R-ICL is 2091</p>	<p>March 10 2022</p>



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Considerations that influence the decision of when to remove a substance from the R-ICL

Substances with no commercial activity in Canada in products regulated under the Food and Drugs Act (F&DA)

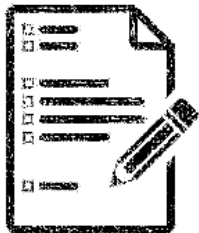
Substances not supported by information to clearly demonstrate Canadian manufacturer or import in products regulated under the Food and Drugs Act (F&DA)

Duplication with the substances already on the Domestic Substances List (DSL)

Risk management actions, such as a Ministerial Condition or listing on Schedule 1 to the Canadian Environmental Protection Act, 1999 (CEPA 1999)

At any time that environmental or human health concerns are identified

About the R-ICL Tracking Table: Purpose and Context



Purpose:

- The publically accessible R-ICL tracking table on the Health Canada website is a list of all substances added to the R-ICL. The table shows the results of prioritization, shows the status of substances, and “outcome” including the removal of substances when this occurs. [Revised In Commerce List tracking table - Canada.ca](#)

R-ICL Workplan

- ✓ Initial Stakeholder Consultations
- ✓ Prioritization Framework
- ✓ Links to DSL Assessments
- Information Gathering
- Risk Assessment of Priority Substances
- Risk Management Tools

Context:

- R-ICL policy is temporary; all substances on the R-ICL are subject to notification under the NSNR
- Substances that are removed from the R-ICL must be notified under the NSNR if the notification trigger applies
- Substances on the R-ICL can be notified anytime
- Why notify under NSNR? Clarity and regulatory certainty!
- We’re here to help! Stakeholders concerned about compliance under the NSNR can contact us for advice:
 - Email: eau-uee@hc-sc.gc.ca

R-ICL Priorities for the remaining 2091 R-ICL substances:



Challenges, Goals and Strategy:

Goal	Strategic Activities
<p>Complete future S.71 surveys to determine which substances are in commerce</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Commercial status, use and volume are unknown for many substances on R-ICL, hence surveys are needed
<p>Conduct Research and Risk Assessment</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ To support risk assessment of substance found to be in commerce, there will be a continuing effort to scan public literature and research that supports scientific risk assessments
<p>Leverage Existing Substances Assessments</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The results of existing substances assessments that included R-ICL substances will inform next steps
<p>Inform Stakeholders</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Stakeholders who might be impacted by updates to R-ICL including the removal of substances from the R-ICL will be notified in advance through notices in the Canada Gazette or through direct communications from the program
<p>Clarify Regulatory Status</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Removing substances from the R-ICL clarifies their regulatory status, and is efficient and cost-effective for government. Elimination of the R-ICL is the ultimate objective.

Thank you

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