

iGas USA, Inc.

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iGas Background

- iGas sales are approximately 50% of the refrigerant aftermarket
- iGas customers are wholesale refrigerant distributors
- iGas has catered to both small and large distributors to ensure nation-wide availability of refrigerants to consumers
- iGas blends refrigerants in the U.S. with imported raw materials in Florida and California



Refrigerant Aftermarket Background

- Current HFC equipment was first introduced in approximately 2011.
 - Initially, the aftermarket was very small as all HFCs were charged into new equipment
 - Since 2011, the aftermarket has grown each year as the 2011 equipment ages
- U.S. availability of affordable refrigerants is dependent upon continued imports
 - U.S. manufacturing supply to the aftermarket does not provide for all U.S. needs
 - There is no viable alternative to HFCs, at present
- Current supply is inadequate, which has greatly affected the price



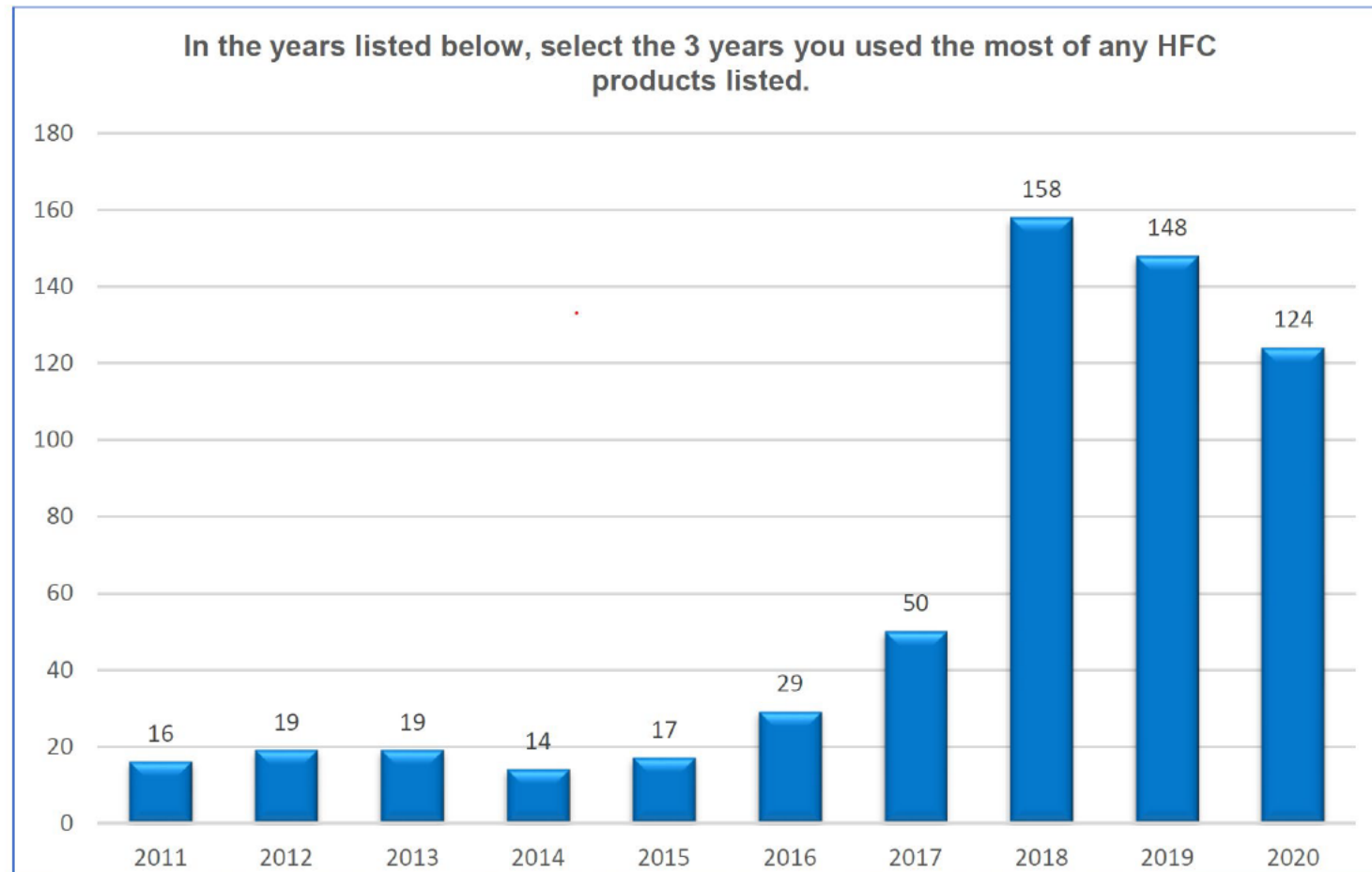
Consumer Impact of AIM Act

- The legislative purpose behind the AIM Act allocation program is to achieve a balance between enforcement of the HFC phase-out and protection of consumer interests
- Consumers will rely upon an orderly availability of HFCs during the interim
- To keep the transition orderly, current suppliers need to be maintained
- The supply chain for aftermarket HFCs has changed since 2011. The three most recent years best reflect the most orderly option for continued consumer supply



iGas Customer Survey

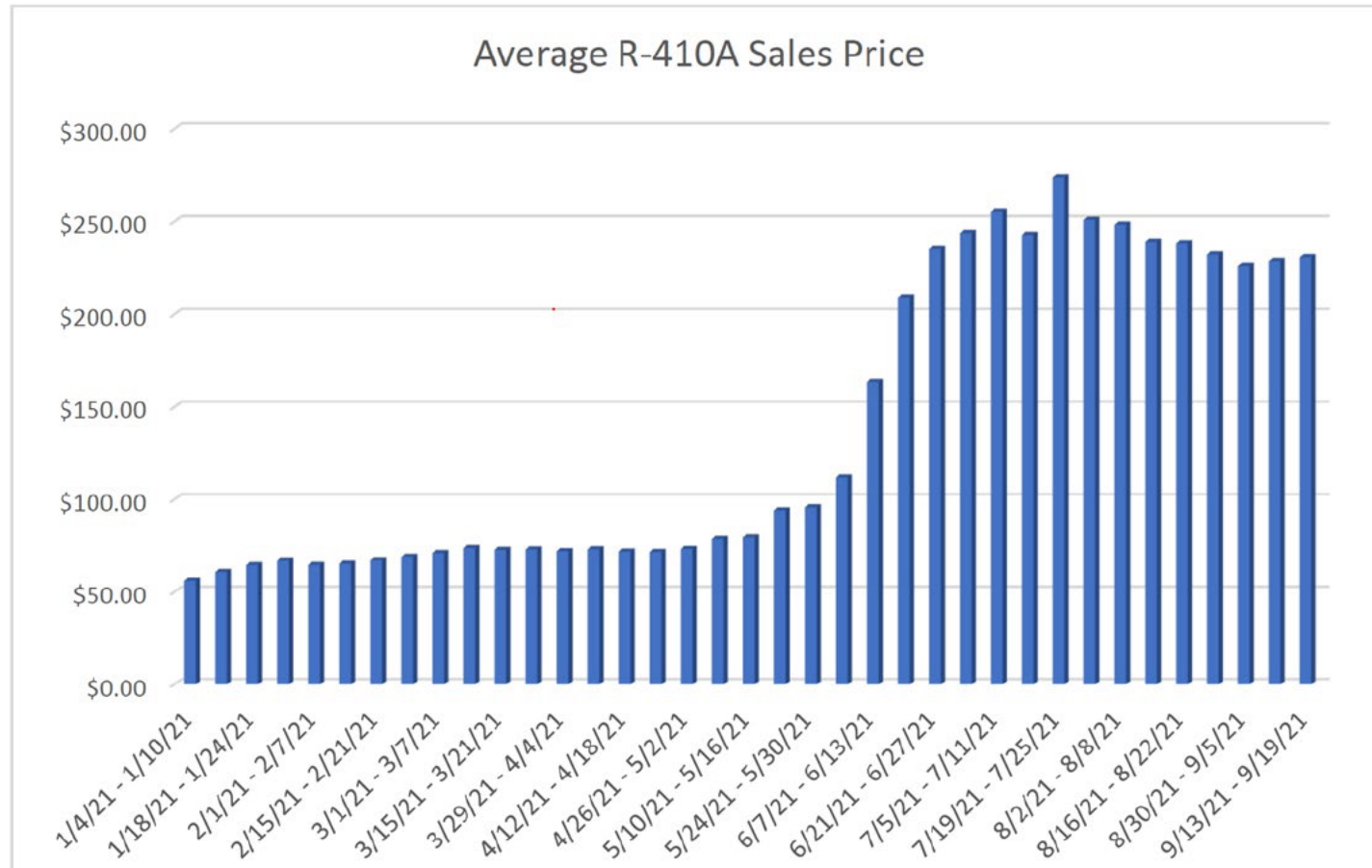
Findings from iGas survey of wholesale distributors:



Imports Critical to Success of AIM Act

- U.S. manufacturers do not produce enough HFCs to meet current demand
- Imports are critical to mitigate punishing price increases
- Price rises are already occurring





Recent price increases demonstrate the impact of refrigerant availability

Antidumping Law and HFC Impact

- Some commenters allege dumping of HFCs has skewed the market
- The antidumping law addresses the behavior of exporters from foreign countries. The Department of Commerce has a regulatory process in place to institute a remedy
 - Many HFCs already have antidumping duties in place
 - These duties even the playing field for U.S. manufacturers
 - Importers cannot import if they fail to pay the duties
 - iGas pays these duties
- The AIM Act should not use the allocation process to police dumping beyond the proposed rule
 - Commerce has the statutory authority to police dumping
 - Additional EPA activity would create a double penalty





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