## Maine Board of Pesticides Control

2014 BPC Update 287-2731



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## **BPC** Update Overview

- Reminder Commercial Growers Will All Need A License Soon
- Endosulfan (Thionex) Phase-Out Reminder
- The Hazard Communication Standard Has Changed
- Good Reading The Pesticide Label
- Persistent herbicides and compost
- Protecting Pollinators
- Measuring low rate pesticides
- Legislative update
- Container Deposit Deadline
- Top 10 violations
- Searching for a registered pesticide
- Still phasing out snail mail



## Private Applicator of General Use Pesticides

- Public Law 2011, Chapter 169 requires anyone producing and selling over \$1,000 worth of agricultural plants or plant products/year for human consumption to obtain a pesticide applicator license by April 1, 2015
- Growers must obtain an Agricultural Basic, or
- Private Pesticide Applicator license



New Agricultural Basic Pesticide Applicator License

Growers of food crops may need to be licensed



## Endosulfan (Thiodan) phaseout

ACTIVE INGREDIENT

■ Group E: Use ends July 31, 2015

Apple
Blueberry
Peppers
Potatoes
Pumpkins
Sweet corn
Tomato
Winter squash

### Thionex 50W

INSECTICIDE

Not for use or storage in or around residential sites — see DIRECTIONS FOR USE/GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS for prohibited areas For Agricultural or Commercial Use Only (Wettable Powder in Water Soluble Bags)

KEEP OUT OF REACH OF CHILDREN  DANGER-POISON				
TOTAL	50.0% 50.0%			
	n-3-oxide)			

#### SEE OTHER PANELS FOR ADDITIONAL PRECAUTIONARY INFORMATION.

Si usted no entiende la etiqueta, busque a alguien para que se la explique a usted en detalle. (If you do not understand the label, find someone to explain it to you in detail.)

FIRST AID			
IF SWALLOWED:	Call a poison control center or doctor immediately for treatment advice.     Have person sip a glass of water if able to swallow.     Do not induce vomiting unless told to do so by the poison control center or doctor.     Do not give anything by mouth to an unconscious or convulsing person.		
IF IN EYES:	Hold eye open and rinse slowly and gently with water for 15-20 minutes.     Remove contact lenses, if present, after the first 5 minutes, then continue rinsing eye.     Call a poison control center or doctor for treatment advice.		

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FIRST AID (continued)		
IF INHALED:	Move person to fresh air.     If person is not breathing, call 911 or an ambulance, ther give artificial respiration, preferably mouth-to-mouth it possible.     Call a poison control center or doctor for further treatmen advice.	
IF ON SKIN	Take off contaminated clothing.     Pince skip immediately with plants of water for 15-30 minutes.	

Have the product container or label with you when calling a poison control center or doctor or going for treatment. You may also contact PROSAR at 1-877-250-9291 for emergency medical treatment information.

· Call a poison control center or doctor for treatment advice.

NOTE TO PHYSICIAN: Endosulfan is a central nervous system stimulant absorbable by mouth, inhalation, or through contact with skin. It may cause convulsions. There is no specific antidote. Diazepam IV. is the drug of choice. Barbturic acid derivatives such as Phenobarbital may be used additionally. A neuromuscular blocking agent may be used off convulsions persist. This type of drug may be used only if complete control of respiration can be maintained. Epinephrine derivatives are absolutely contraindicated. Probable mucosal damage may contraindicate the use of gastric lavage.



Manufactured for: Makhteshim Agan of North America, Inc. 4515 Falls of Neuse Road Suite 300

M A N A Raleigh, NC 27609 EPA 030309/Rev B

## Changes to the Hazard Communication Standard

- The federal Hazard Communication Standard (called "worker right to know") has been "harmonized" with international standards
- MSDSs are now SDSs
- Signal words have changed
- Employers must retrain employees on the changes

### **New SDS Pictograms and Hazards**

#### **Exclamation Mark Health Hazard** Flame Flammables . Irritant (skin and eye) Carcinogen Mutagenicity Pyrophorics Skin Sensitizer Reproductive Toxicity Self-Heating Acute Toxicity (harmful) • Emits Flammable Gas Respiratory Sensitizer Narcotic Effects Target Organ Toxicity Self-Reactives · Respiratory Tract Aspiration Toxicity · Organic Peroxides Irritant . Hazardous to Ozone Layer (Non-Mandatory) Gas Cylinder Corrosion **Exploding Bomb** Gases Under Pressure . Skin Corrosion/ Explosives Burns Self-Reactives Eve Damage . Organic Peroxides Corrosive to Metals Flame Over Circle Environment Skull and Crossbones (Non-Mandatory) Aquatic Toxicity Acute Toxicity Oxidizers (fatal or toxic)

SAFETY DATA SHEET according to Regulation (EC) No. 1907/2006



#### GRAMOXONE

Version 1 Revision Date 07.04.2009

Print Date 07.04.2009

#### 1. IDENTIFICATION OF THE SUBSTANCE/PREPARATION AND OF THE COMPANY/UNDERTAKING

#### PRODUCT INFORMATION

Product name : GRAMOXONE

Design Code : A3879GN

Use : Herbicide

: Syngenta Crop Protection AG Company

CH-4002 Basel

Switzerland

Telefax : +41 61 323 12 12 Emergency : +44 1484 538444

telephone

: safetydatasheetcoordination@syngenta.com

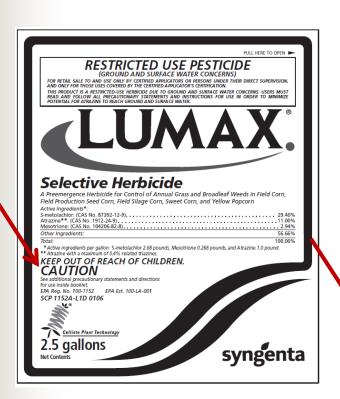


Dangerous for the environment

Telephone : +41 61 323 11 11

E-mail address

# Label signal word and SDS warnings may not match



SAFETY DATA SHEET according to EC directive 2001/58/EQ



#### **LUMAX**

Version 2 Revision Date 28.07.2006

Print Date 28.07.2006

1. IDENTIFICATION OF THE SUBSTANCE/PREPARATION AND OF THE MPANY/UNDERTAKING

#### PRODUCT INFORMATION

Product name : LUMAX

Design Code : A13789C

Use : Herbicide

Company : Syngenta Crop Protection AG

Postfach CH-4002 Basel

Switzerland

Telephone : +41 61 323 11 11

Telefax : +41 61 323 12 12

Emergency : +44 1484 538444

telephone number

Land transport

#### ADR/RID:

N-No.: 3082
Cos: 9
Danger Label Number: 9
Packaging group III

Proper shipping name : ENVIRONMENTALLY HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCE, LIQUID, N.O.S.

(S-METOLACHLOR AND TERBUTHYLAZINE )





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### **Employee Information and Training**

#### **HAZCOM 1994**

 Requires employee information and training before a worker is exposed to the hazardous chemicals in the workplace, and whenever the hazard changes.

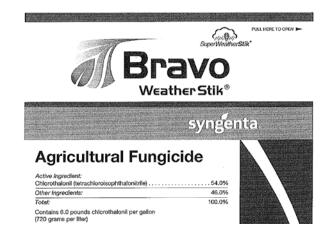
#### **HAZCOM 2012**

- Clarifies that the labels on shipped containers and workplace labels must be explained, as well as SDS format.
- Workers will have to be trained on the new label and SDS formats before all the provisions of the rule are effective.

- HazCom 2012 says:
  - Employers shall train employees regarding the new label elements and safety data sheet format by December 1, 2013.

### Good Reading – The Pesticide Label

- The BPC Inspectors are noticing growers making some mistakes
  - Fungicide labels may not be specific, but restrictions on the number of applications apply even when you use two different product formulations





## Must read the label carefully

Infestans)

Increase water spray volume as canopy density increases. Use the highest rate and shortest interval when plants are rapidly growing and disease conditions are severe.

Apply by ground, air, or chemigation. Do not exceed a 10 day interval between applications when using chemigation.

#### Specific Use Restrictions:

- Do not apply more than 15 pints of Bravo Weather Stik (11.25 lbs. a.i.) per acre during each growing season.
- Do not apply within 7 days of harvest.

Bravo labels —Weatherstik and Ultrex —

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Apply by ground, air, or chemigation. Do not exceed a 10-day interval between applications when using chemigation.

#### Specific Use Restrictions:

- Do not apply more than 13.6 pounds of Bravo Ultrex (11.25 ibs. a.i.) per acre during each growing season.
- Do not apply within 7 days of harvest.

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## Must read the label carefully

Pay attention
 to labels for
 restrictions on
 total active
 ingredient per
 acre per year

#### Restrictions

**Foliar Applications** 

Where EBDC Products Used Allow the Same Maximum Poundage of Active Ingredient Per Acre Per Season

If more than one product containing an EBDC active ingredient (maneb, mancozeb or metiram) is used on a crop during the same growing season and the EBDC products used allow the same maximum poundage of active ingredient per acre per season, then the total poundage of all such EBDC products used must not exceed any one of the specified individual EBDC product maximum seasonal poundage of active ingredient allowed per acre.

#### Where EBDC Products Used Allow Different Maximum Poundage of Active Ingredient Per Acre Per Season

If more than one product containing an EBDC active ingredient is used on a crop during the same growing season and the EBDC products used allow different maximum poundage of active ingredient per acre per season, then the total poundage of all such EBDC products used must not exceed the lowest specified individual EBDC product maximum seasonal poundage of active ingredient allowed per acre.



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## Must read the label carefully

Tank mixes may be prohibited

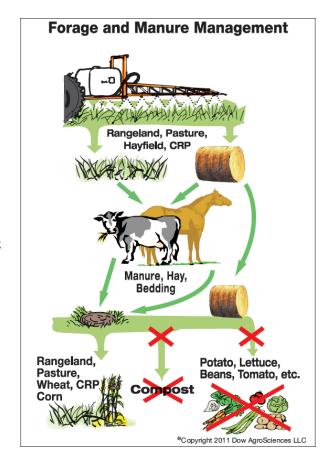


The crop safety of all potential tank mixes on all crops may not have been tested. Before applying any tank mixture not specifically specified on this label, confirm the safety to the target crop.

IMPORTANT: Do not tank mix Fulfill Insecticide with Bravo® Weather Stik®, Dithane® Rainshield™, or any other pesticide containing a sticker component in its formulation because this may drastically reduce Fulfill Insecticide's control of pests.

# Persistent pyralid herbicides and compost

- Aminopyralid and clopyralid herbicides have unfortunately ended up in compost mixtures that greenhouse growers use as a planting media
- Product labels must be followed carefully by all people involved with the
  - application,
  - harvest, and
  - subsequent disposal of the crop



# Label instructions must be passed on

- Applicators or growers should make sure the label instructions are passed on and understood by anyone involved with treated crops and residues
- Susceptible crops grown in media made with manure or crop residues can be affected



http://herbicidestewardship.utk.edu/tomato.htm

### Forefront label restrictions

#### Restrictions in Hay or Manure Use:

- Do not use treated plant residues, including hay or straw from areas treated within the preceding 18-months, in compost, mulch or mushroom spawn.
- Do not use manure from animals that have grazed forage or eaten hay harvested from treated areas within the previous 3 days, in compost, mulch or mushroom spawn.
- Do not spread manure from animals that have grazed or consumed forage or hay from treated areas within the previous 3 days on land used for growing broadleaf crops.
- Manure from animals that have grazed forage or eaten hay harvested from aminopyralid-treated areas within the previous 3 days may only be used on pasture grasses, grass grown for seed, wheat and corn.

### Forefront label restrictions

- Do not plant a broadleaf crop (including soybeans, sunflower, tobacco, vegetables, field beans, peanuts, and potatoes) in fields treated in the previous year with manure from animals that have grazed forage or eaten hay harvested from aminopyralid-treated areas until an adequately sensitive field bioassay is conducted to determine that the aminopyralid residues in the soil is at level that is not injurious to the crop to be planted.
- To promote herbicide decomposition, plant residues should be evenly incorporated in the surface soil or burned. Breakdown of aminopyralid in plant residues or manure is more rapid under warm, moist soil conditions and may be accelerated by supplemental irrigation.

### Pollinator Protection

- Bee kills are in the news! Legislators are asking for bans or moratoriums all over the country
- Growers must be extremely careful
- This case involved "Safari" which is dinotefuran

### **PortlandTribune**

#### Pesticide causes largest mass bumblebee death on record

Created on Friday, 21 June 2013 11:00 | Written by Lori Hall | 🖶

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Toll climbs to 50,000, affected 300 wild colonies



Tens of thousands of bumblebees and other pollinators were found dead under trees at the Target store in Wilsonville on Saturday. The discovery was a strange and ironic start to National Pollinator Week, a symbolic annual event intended to raise public awareness about the plight of bees.

The massive bee kill was documented on Monday by Rich Hatfield, a conservation biologist with the Portland-based Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation. Several shoppers at the store called him to report that there were dead and dying bees all over the parking lot. Specifically, the bees were clustered under dozens of Buropean linder trees. The Xerces Society is internationally known for its work on bee conservation. Chede6e56519 aodst-http://www.astrodecom/bnray/tradefox.spritue=PMGORATSYC

#### Earl Blumenauer proposes moratorium on use of pesticides harming bees

Created on Friday, 12 July 2013 15:30 | Written by Steve Law | 🖶

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U.S. Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Portland, introduced a bill in the U.S. House of Representatives on Friday that would place a national moratorium on the use of certain pesticides suspected of harming bees.

Blumenauer's measure would restrict use of neonicotinoid pesticides, a class that includes the chemical compound suspected of causing the massive bumblebee deaths near the Target store in Wilsonville last month. An estimated 50,000 bees died on or around European Linden trees near the



by: LORI HALL - Nets were placed over European linden trees near Wilsonville Target after massive bumblebee deaths there traced to porticide

store that state agriculture inspectors determined had been sprayed with an insecticide known as dinotefuran, sold commercially as Safari.

The ag department later announced temporary restrictions in Oregon on the sale of 18 pesticides that contain dinotefuran.

In April, the European Union created continent-wide restrictions on the use of bee-harming pesticides. A majority of member nations voted to place a two-year ban on the use of three neonicotinoids suspected of doing harm to bees, according to the

### Pollinator Protection

#### THE NEW EPA BEE ADVISORY BOX

On EPA's new and strengthened pesticide label to protect pollinators

### PROTECTION OF POLLINATORS



APPLICATION RESTRICTIONS EXIST FOR THIS

PRODUCT BECAUSE OF RISK TO BEES AND OTHER INSECT POLLINATORS. FOLLOW APPLICATION RESTRICTIONS FOUND IN THE DIRECTIONS FOR USE TO PROTECT POLLINATORS.

in the Directions for Use for each application site for specific use restrictions and instructions to protect bees and Look for the bee hazard icon other insect pollinators.

This product can kill bees and other insect pollinators. Bees and other insect pollinators will forage on plants when they flower, shed pollen, or

Bees and other insect pollinators can be exposed to this pesticide from:

- Direct contact during foliar applications, or contact with residues on plant surfaces after
- Ingestion of residues in nectar and polien when the pesticide is applied as a seed treatment, soil, tree injection, as well as foliar applications.

When Using This Product Take Steps To:

- Minimize exposure of this product to bees and other insect pollinators when they are foraging on pollinator attractive plants around the application site.
- Minimize drift of this product on to beehives or to off-site pollinator attractive habitat. Drift of this product onto beehives can result in bee kills.

Information on protecting bees and other insect polimators may be found at the Pesticide

Environmental Stewardship website at: http://pesticidestewardship.org/polimatorprotection/Pages/default.aspx

Pestición incidents (for example, bee kills) should immediately be reported to the state/tribal lead agency. For contact information for your state bribs, go to: www.aspco.ceg. Pesticide incidents can also be reported to the National Posticide Information Center at: www.rojc.orst.edu or directly to EPA at: back/@cpa.gov

Alerts users to separate restrictions on the label. These prohibit certain pesticide use when bees are present.



The new bee icon helps signal the pesticide's potential hazard to bees.

Makes clear that pesticide products can kill bees and pollinators.

Bees are often present and foraging when plants and trees flower. EPA's new label makes it clear that pesticides cannot be applied until all petals have fallen.

Warns users that direct contact and ingestion could harm pollinators. EPA is working with beekeepers, growers, pesticide companies, and others to advance pesticide management practices.

Highlights the importance of avoiding drift. Sometimes, wind can cause pesticides to drift to new areas and can cause bee kills.

The science says that there are many causes for a decline in pollinator health, including pesticide exposure. EPA's new label will help protect pollinators.



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## New use directions – Ag products

#### DIRECTIONS FOR USE



#### 1. FOR CROPS UNDER CONTRACTED POLLINATION SERVICES

Do not apply this product while bees are foraging. Do not apply this product until flowering is complete and all petals have fallen unless the following condition has been met.

If an application must be made when managed bees are at the treatment site, the beekeeper providing the pollination services must be notified no less than 48-hours prior to the time of the planned application so that the bees can be removed, covered or otherwise protected prior to spraying.

## New use directions – Ag products

2. FOR FOOD CROPS AND COMMERCIALLY GROWN ORNAMENTALS NOT UNDER CONTRACT FOR POLLINATION SERVICES BUT ARE ATTRACTIVE TO POLLINATORS

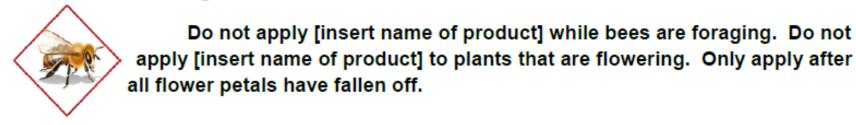
Do not apply this product while bees are foraging. Do not apply this product until flowering is complete and all petals have fallen unless one of the following conditions is met:

- . The application is made to the target site after sunset
- The application is made to the target site when temperatures are below 55°F
- The application is made in accordance with a government-initiated public health response
- The application is made in accordance with an active stateadministered apiary registry program where beekeepers are notified no less than 48-hours prior to the time of the planned application so that the bees can be removed, covered or otherwise protected prior to spraying

# New use directions – Ag products & Non-Ag products

2. Cont. • The application is made due to an imminent threat of significant crop loss, and a documented determination consistent with an IPM plan or predetermined economic threshold is met. Every effort should be made to notify beekeepers no less than 48-hours prior to the time of the planned application so that the bees can be removed, covered or otherwise protected prior to spraying.

#### 3. Non-Agricultural Products:



## Measuring low rate pesticides

- Inspectors have seen growers that are not measuring dry pesticide products properly
- Our English system of measurements can be very confusing since we have both dry and liquid ounces
- Products like Resolve DF prescribe applications rates in ounces per acre
- How do you make sure to get the right rate?

#### Resolve<sup>™</sup> DF

#### herbicide

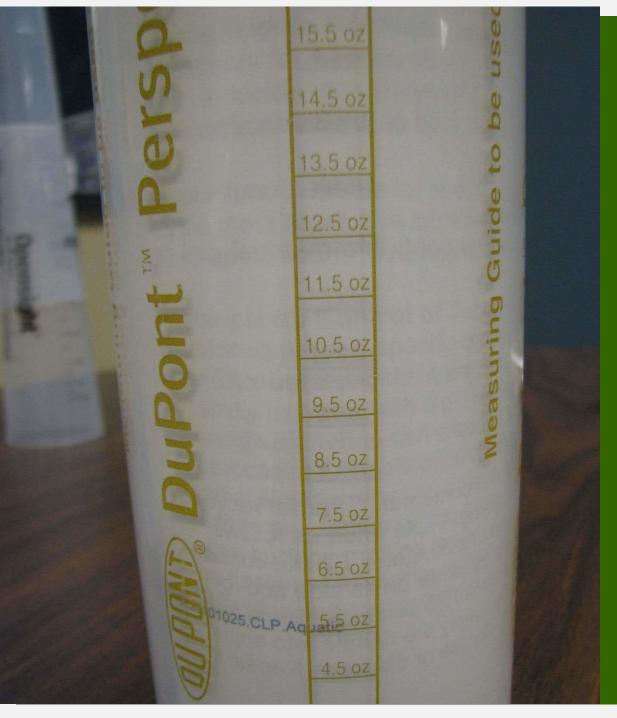
#### DRY FLOWABLE

For Weed Control In Field Corn

Active Ingredients	By Weight
Rimsulfuron	
N-((4,6-dimethoxypyrimidin-2-yl) aminocarbonyl)-3-(ethylsulfonyl)-	
2-pyridinesulfonamide	25.0%
Inert Ingredients	75.0%
TOTAL	100.0%

EPA REG. NO. 352-556

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# First Conclusion

More precision required when measuring products by the ounce

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### 800 Gallon Tank

- 10 gallons per acre, now many acres will tank do?
- 20 gallons per acre, how many acres will tank do?
- 15 gallons per acre, how many acres will tank do?

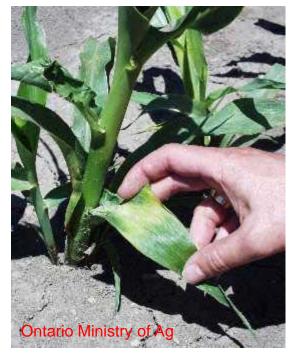
### 800 Gallon Tank

- 10 gallons per acre, now many acres will tank do? 80
- 20 gallons per acre, how many acres will tank do? 40
- 15 gallons per acre, how many acres will tank do? 53

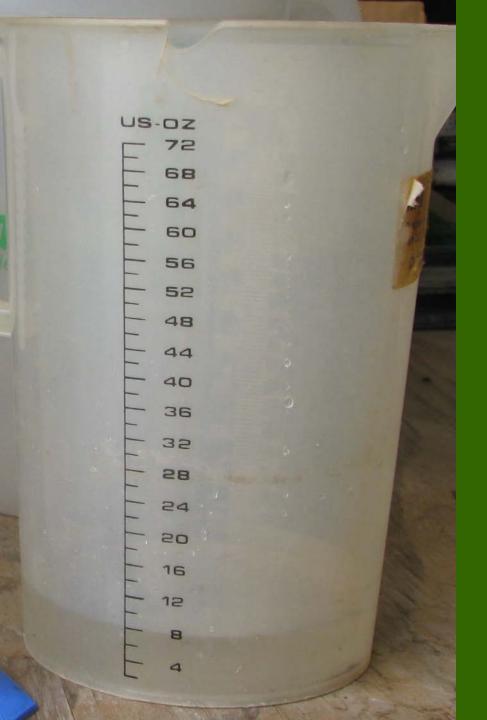
# Many new pesticides are very low rate products

 With low rate products measuring properly is even more important DuPont<sup>TM</sup> RESOLVE<sup>TM</sup> DF herbicide should be used only in accordance with recommendations on this label or in supplemental DuPont publications. DuPont will not be responsible for losses or damage resulting from use of this product in any manner not specifically recommended by DuPont.

 Even slight miscalculations can result in crop damage



"flash" of yellow on the leaf and crinkling



# Second Conclusion

 Make sure device is accurate

## Must have a good scale or a product specific "calibrated" measuring cup

 Dry ounces can only be accurately measured using a good quality scale (postal scales work well)

 Calibrated measuring devices are fine but must be specifically designed for the product used





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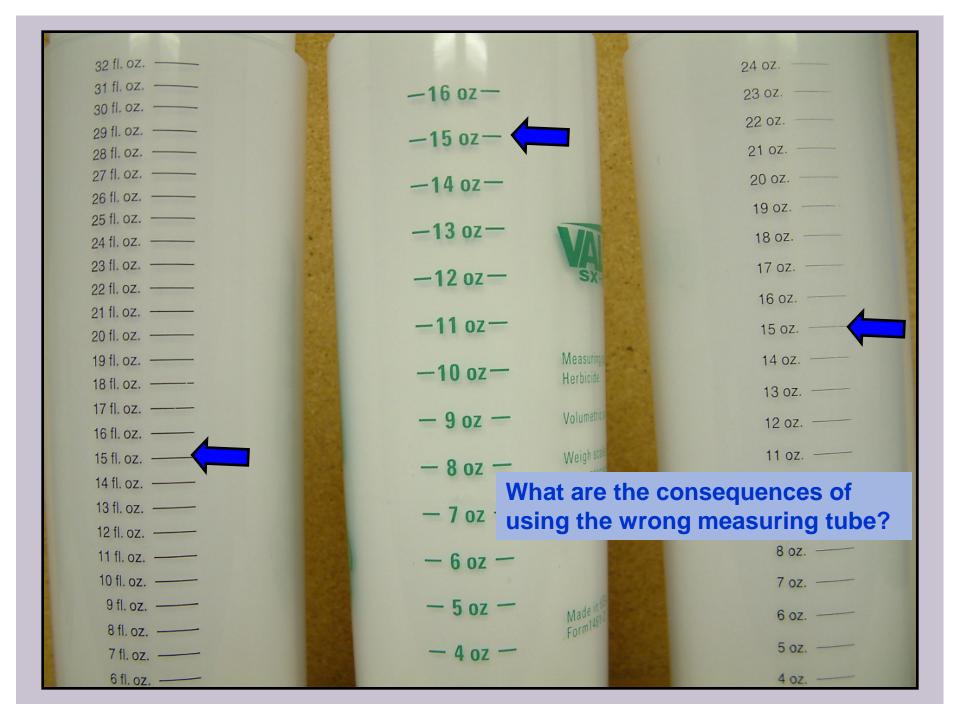
# Fourth Conclusion

Use the measuring device that comes with dry materials

## DRY OUNCE



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# Fifth Conclusion

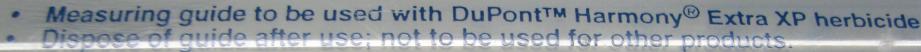
**Devices not** very accurate. Weighing out material will get you the most accurate measurement.

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- Measuring guide to be used with DuPont™ Arilon™ insecticide.
- Dispose of guide after use; not to be used for other products.
- Measurement will indicate the number of gallons the product will yield once mixed with water.
- Volumetric accuracy ± 7.5% Weighing required for more precise measurement.

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## Opensight Specialty Herbicide This volumetric device provides reasonably accurate measurement of weight (+/-10%). Where a high degree of accuracy is needed, the material should be weighed. 900-016003 / 00336561 V00-372-003 010-50780 TMTrademark of Dow AgroSciences LLC



Measurements in 0.20, 0.25, and 0.33 ounce increments.

 Volumetric accuracy ± 7.5% – Weighing required for more precise measurement.



### Sixth Conclusion

•Throw away the measuring device after your supply has run out.



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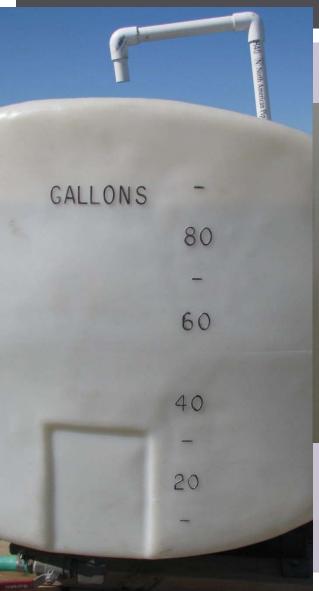


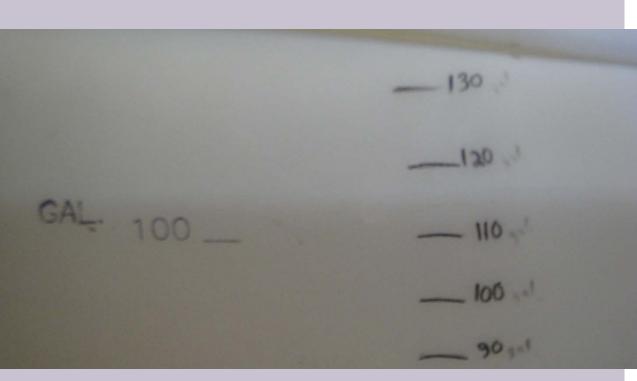
# Seventh Conclusion

Keep the dry product agitated in the spray tank

You might have to premix if water is really cold

#### **VERIFY TANK MEASUREMENTS**





Must verify tank measurements with a flow meter!



### Summary

Accurate
Measurement Starts
the Chain of Events to
Success or Failure



More precision needed for ounce measurements

Dry and liquid ounces are different

Use specific tubes made for dry products

Weigh dry products for accuracy

## Summary

## A Little Inaccuracy, Perhaps a Ton of Explanation



Nicosulfuron damage on corn

Throw away dry measuring tubes

Ask retailer for dry tube that came with product

Keep dry products well agitated

Make sure spray tank is accurately marked

## Acknowledgements

Thanks to Fred Whitford – Purdue University and Pat Hipkins – Virginia Cooperative Extension for the slides on measuring small amounts of pesticides



# 2014 Pesticide Bills in Maine Legislature

- Three pesticide bills have made it through the Legislative Council
  - 1. A 2-year moratorium on neonicotinoids
  - 2. Prohibition on methoprene and resmethrin if they will enter the Gulf of Maine
  - 3. Approval of more pesticides for Medical Marijuana producers

# LD 1587 An Act to Temporarily Ban the Use of Neonicotinoid Pesticides

- From July 15, 2014 to July 15, 2016
- May not use, sell or distribute a neonicotinoid pesticide.
  - Neonicitonoid pesticide means a pesticide containing the following active ingredients: (imidacloprid, clothianidin, thiamethoxam, acetamiprid, dinotefuran and thiacloprid)
  - Product names include: (Actara, Admire, Aloft, Arena, Belay, Brigadier, Calypso, Couraze, Cruiser, Endigo, Meridian, Platinum, Provado, Venom, VoliamFlexi, etc.)

#### Maine Sunday Telegram

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December 14, 20

#### Maine Gardener: Debate over pesticides' effect on bees coming to Legislature

A beekeeping lawmaker plans to propose a two-year moratorium of the use of neonicotinoids, which some studies have found to be harmful.

By Tom Atwell

Legislators will consider a bill in the coming session to place a moratorium on neonicotinoid pesticides, which some studies have shown to be harmful to honeybees.

"The Legislative Council approved it for consideration in the short session," said Rep. Brian Jones, D-Freedom, the bill's sponsor. "They perceive that it may be an emergency, and I was kind of pleased by that"

Honeybees, as well as other bees such as bumblebees, are necessary in agriculture because they pollinate crops, which is necessary for the production of most fruits and vegetables.

Neonicotinoids are a broad class of systemic pesticides, meaning that the



A bee collects pollen from a

# LD 1678 An Act to Protect Maine's Lobster Fishery

■ The use of methoprene or resmethrin is prohibited in any body of water that drains into the Gulf of Maine or on land from which runoff could enter into any such waterway.

# LD 1674 An Act to Further Ensure the Provision of Safe Medical Marijuana to Maine Patients

- Allows additional pesticides to be used in medical marijuana cultivation, including:
  - Spinosad;
  - Pyrethrins;
  - Neem oil;
  - Potassium and sodium bicarbonate;
  - DE;
  - Soap;
  - Dihydrogen dioxide;
  - Sulfur;
  - Bt, Bs and Bp;
  - Streptyomyces; and
  - Sesame Oil

# LD 1758 – Repeal of the container deposit law and rules

- The Legislature and Board repealed the requirements for deposits on limited and restricted use pesticide containers
- The Legislature added a new clause that requires dealers to continue refunding outstanding deposits paid when growers return containers with Board issued stickers until 12/31/2017



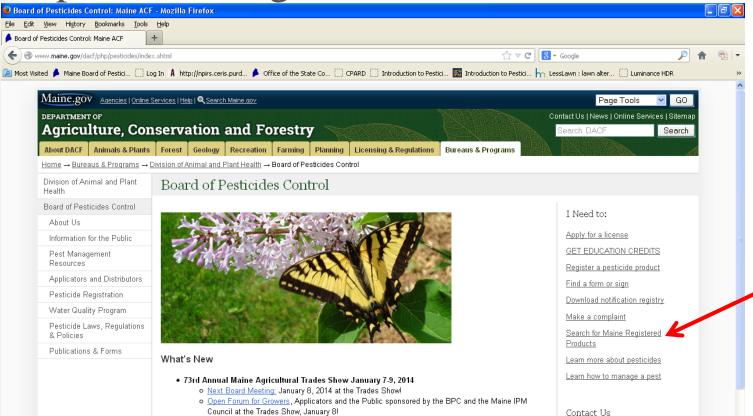


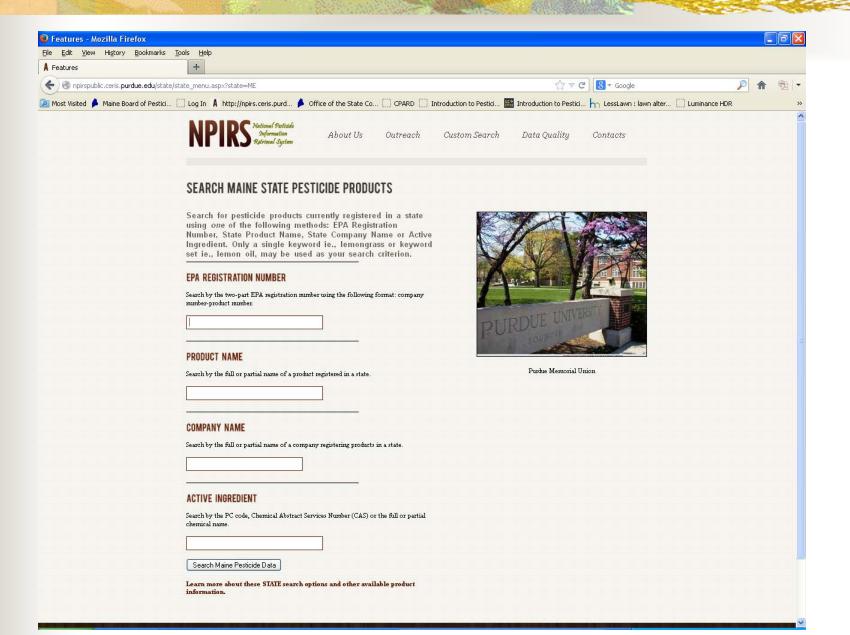
# Top Violations Cited by BPC in Consent Agreements or Warning Letters 2012

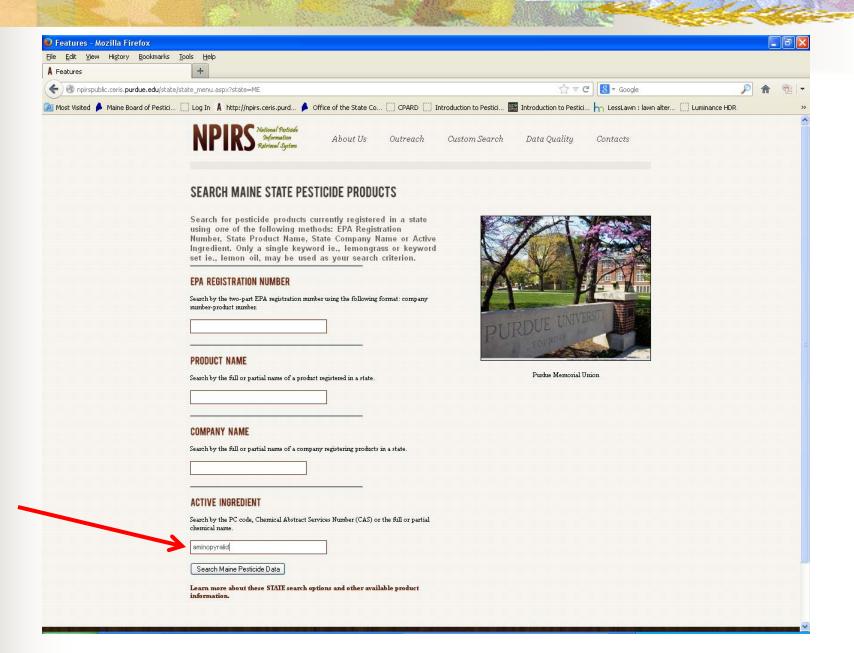
Violation	# Of Occurrences
Applicator Records	20
Unlicensed commercial applicator	11
Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)	10
Drift	5
Treating wrong property	4
Worker Protection Standard (WPS)	4
Notification violation	3
Posting	3
Use Inconsistent with pesticide label	3
Application rate	2
Fraud	2
School IPM	2
Storage	2

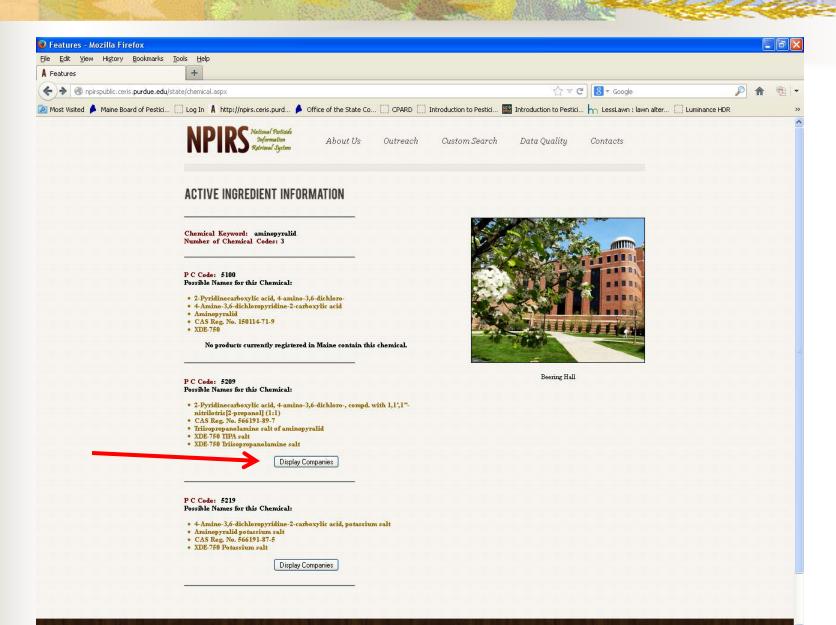
# Must only use products registered in Maine

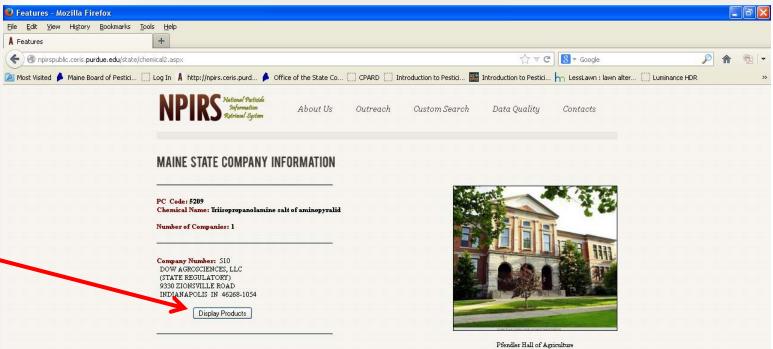
It is quick and easy to check online to see if a product is registered





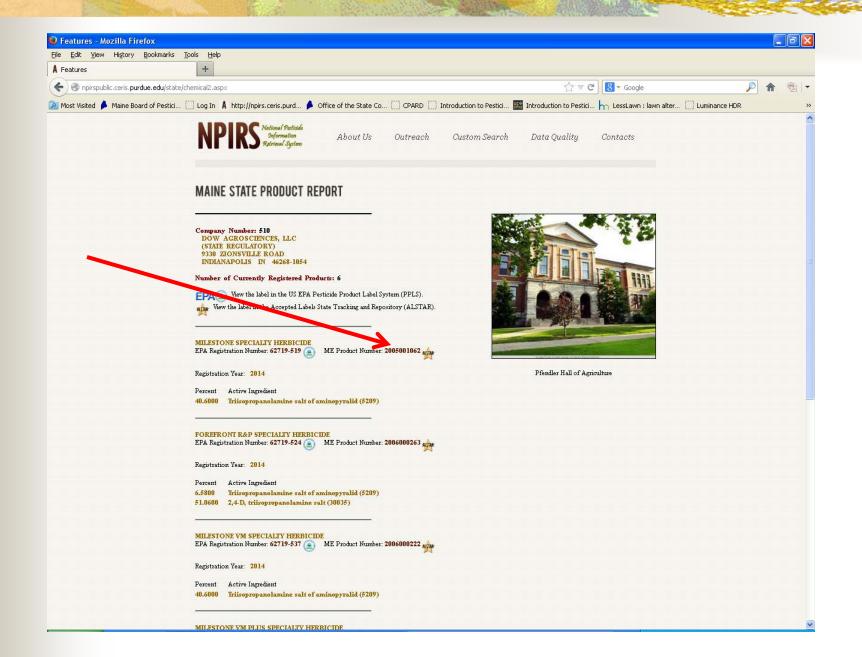


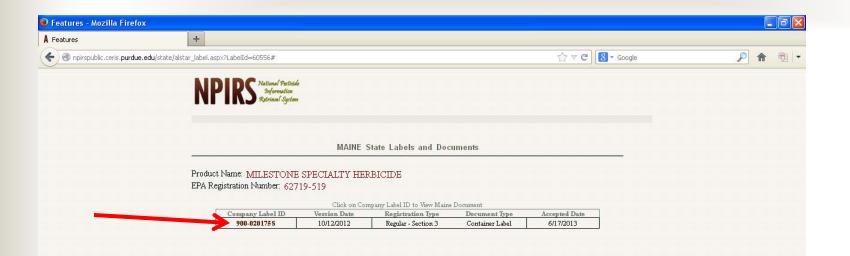




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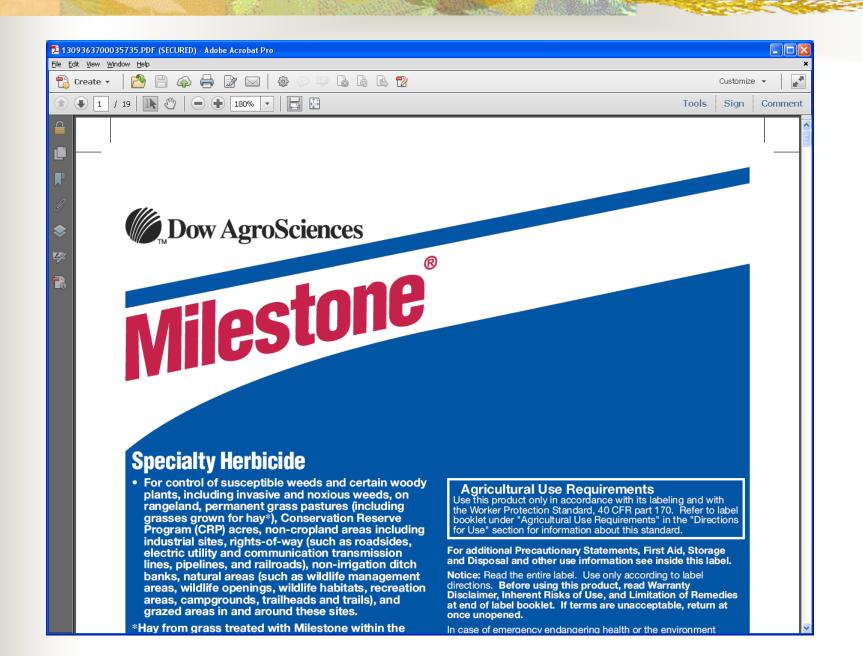
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## Online recertification opportunities

■ There are over 80 online programs approved

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http://www.maine.gov/dacf/php/pesticides/ index.shtml

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