Pesticide Stewardship





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- Pesticide Spill Prevention
- Pesticide Drift Prevention
- Summary



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Pollinators and Pesticides





The Issues







Pesticide Issues

- Pesticide use in its relation to CCD is not completely understood.
- Sublethal effects on honey bees are being studied.
 - -Further studies are needed to establish the risks, and possible link to population decline.
 - -Herbicides and Fungicides need to be further researched to their possible effects on honey bee populations.



Significant Issues



- More research is needed to determine the effects of neonicotinoids and pyrethroids on honey bees.
- Modern weed control efforts may have reduced nutrition for colony health.





What Does This Mean?

- Pollinator Protection Is A Priority!
- Pesticides are not considered to be a direct cause of honey bee CCD.
- All pesticide applications need to consider the actions of the pollinators, not just insecticide applications.

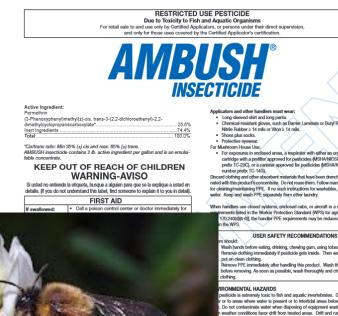


Protecting Pollinators





Items to Consider



For exposures in enclosed areas, a respirator with either an organic vapor-remov Bernove PPF immediately after handling this product. Wash the outside of glove sticide is extremely toxic to fish and aquatic invertebrates. Do not apply directly to azardous to aquatic organisms in neighboring areas duct is highly toxic to bees exposed to direct treatment or residues on blooming

- Chemical-resistant gloves, such as Barrier Laminate or Butyl Rubber ≥ 14 mils or Nitrile Rubber ≥ 14 mils or Viton ≥ 14 mils.
- cartridge with a prefilter approved for pesticides (MSHA/NIOSH approval number prefix TC-23C), or a canister approved for pesticides (MSHA/NIOSH approval

nated with this product's concentrate. Do not reuse them. Follow manufacturer's instructione ning/maintaining PPE. If no such instructions for washables, use detergent and ho

ers use closed systems, enclosed cabs, or aircraft in a manner that meets the Its listed in the Worker Protection Standard (WPS) for agricultural pesticides [40 70.240(d)/4-61], the handler PPE requirements may be reduced or modified as spec

Wash hands before eating, drinking, chewing gum, using tobacco or using the toile Remove clothing immediately if pesticide gets inside. Then wash thoroughly and

before removing. As soon as possible, wash thoroughly and change into clea

or to areas where water is present or to intertidal areas below the mean high water Do not contaminate water when disposing of equipment washwaters. Do not apply ther conditions favor drift from treated areas. Drift and runoff from treated ar

weeds. Do not apply this product or allow it to drift to blooming crops or weeds e visiting the treatment area

SICAL OR CHEMICAL HAZARDS use or store near heat or open flame

DIRECTIONS FOR USE

tion of Federal law to use this product in a manner inconsistent with its labeling

product in a way that will contact workers or other persons, either direct ugh drift. Only protected handlers may be in the area during application. For any s specific to your State or Tribe, consult the agency responsible for pesticid

- Almost all insecticides will have a negative affect on pollinators.
- Herbicides/fungicides may have a negative affect on pollinators.
- Any pesticide application must consider pollinator protection if it is appropriate

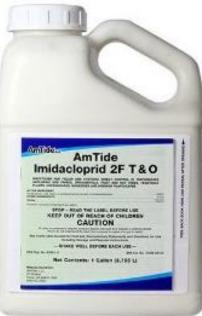




EPA Priority

- Pesticide label changes for neonicotinoid products required for registration.
- Manufacturers needed to submit amendments to existing labels by the end of September 2013.









Common Neonicotiods

- Clothandin
 - Aloft, Poncho, Arena, Belay, Sepresto
- Dinotefuran
 - Scorpion, Safari, Zylam, Transect, Venom
- Thiamethoxam
 - -Cruiser, Actera, Platinum, Meridian, Caravan

- Imidacloprid
 - Enforce, Imidapro, Amdro, Amtide, Fortify, Exile,
 Admire, Gaucho, Merit,
 Leverage, Criterion,
 Premise, Centerfire,
 Allectus, plus lots more...





Label Changes

- All neonicotinoid labels will have application restrictions.
- Watch for the bee hazard icon in the Directions for Use section of the label.
 - -Will indicate restrictions or mandates.







PROTECTION OF POLLINATORS

Example of the label changes for pollinator protection.

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.

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

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 foliar applications
- Ingestion of residues in nectar and pollen 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 or off-site to pollinator attractive habitat can result in bee kills.

Information on protecting bees and other insect pollinators may be found at the Pesticide Environmental Stewardship website at:

http://pesticidestewardship.org/PollinatorProtection/Pages/default.aspx.

Pesticide incidents (for example, bee kills) should immediately be reported to the state/tribal lead agency. For contact information for your state, go to: www.aapco.org/officials.html. Pesticide incidents should also be reported to the National Pesticide Information Center at: www.npic.orst.edu or directly to EPA at: beekill@epa.gov





Example of the label changes for pollinator protection.



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

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.

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
- 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





Pesticide Storage





Proper Storage Safeguards...

- Ground
- Water
- Yourself and Others





Considerations

- Applicable Law
- Generals Rules
- Type of Pesticide
- Location of Storage Area
- Safety





Best Storage - Don't Store!

- Determine the amount of pesticide needed for the application.
- Resist the urge to over purchase.
- Use all chemicals during one season.







Idaho Law

- Properly Marked
- Separated
 - -Food, Feed, Vet Supplies
 - -Humans
 - -Pets
 - -Livestock
 - $-\mathsf{PPE}$







Idaho Law

- Applicable Safety Equipment
- Secured from intrusion







Idaho Law

- Fire Extinguishers must be present when storing flammable formulations.
- Original container, original label.
- Containers sealed with container in good condition.



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Storage

• All Class I Storage Facilities must have:







Spill Prevention





Prevention



- Be prepared to handle a spill before you handle the pesticide.
- Develop Spill Prevention Guidelines.
 - –Where/How to load pesticides.
 - –Where/How to mix pesticides.
 - -How to transport pesticides.
 - -Equipment guidelines.



Pouring and Measuring





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High Risk Procedures



- Filling, mixing and loading operations performed away from a mix/load facility or done on-site.
- Transportation of concentrates or tankmix.
- Operations around water.
- Operations in urban or semi-urban areas.





Mix/load Operations



- Mixing, loading or transferring on site without a pad.
 - -Choose the appropriate location.
 - Use tarps or other materials to contain or soak up any spills.
 - Have water and cleaning materials on hand.



Transportation



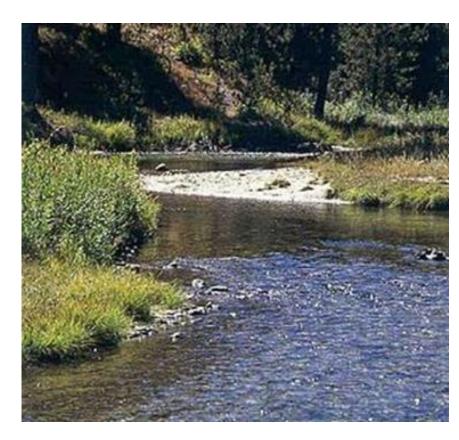
- Choose route that are appropriate.
- Factor high-traffic roads or high-risk routes.
- Avoid high-density traffic areas and times.





Around Water

- Mix/load operations away from the water.
- Provide adequate buffer for the application.
- Use hand application to reduce large volumes of tankmix near the water.







Urban/Semi-Urban Areas

- Mix/load away from application site.
- Keep operations as small as possible.
- Plan the operations so that minimum time is on site.
- Keep people away from operations.





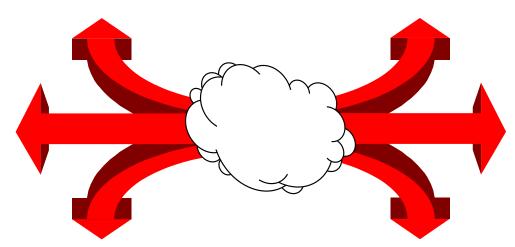
Minimizing Spray Drift and Spray Drift Damage





What is Drift?

 Movement of spray particles and vapors off-target causing less effective control and possible injury to susceptible vegetation and wildlife.



Adapted from National Coalition on Drift Minimization 1997 as adopted from the AAPCO Pesticide Drift Enforcement Policy -March 1991



Types of Spray Drift

- Vapor associated with volatilization, gases, fumes.
- Particle off-target movement of spray droplets.







Drift Concerns

- Spotty pest control.
- Wasted chemicals.
- Off-target damage.

Result -Higher Costs.







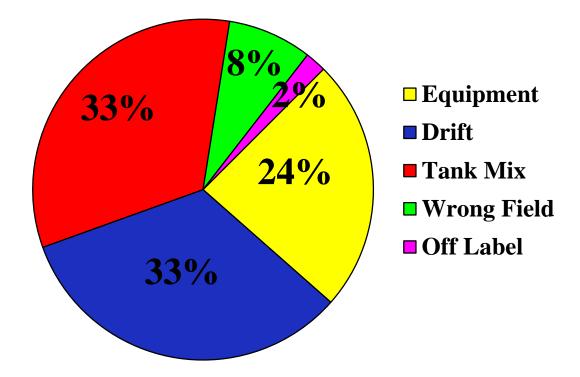
Drift Concerns

- Environmental impact. –Water, Soil and Air Quality
- Residential encroachment of farmland.
- Public more aware of pesticide concerns! (Negative!!!)





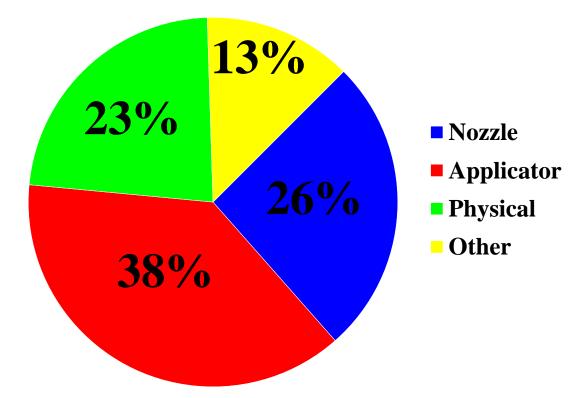
Misapplication Facts





Source: Farmland Insurance

Contributions to Drift







Strategies to Reduce Drift

- Select nozzle to reduce fine droplets (driftable).
- Increase flow rates higher application volumes.
- Use lower pressures.







Strategies to Reduce Drift

- Use lower spray (boom) heights.
- Avoid adverse weather conditions.
- Consider using buffer zones.







Strategies to Reduce Drift

• Consider using new technologies:

- -drift reduction nozzles.
- -drift reduction additives.
- -shields, electrostatics, air-assist.







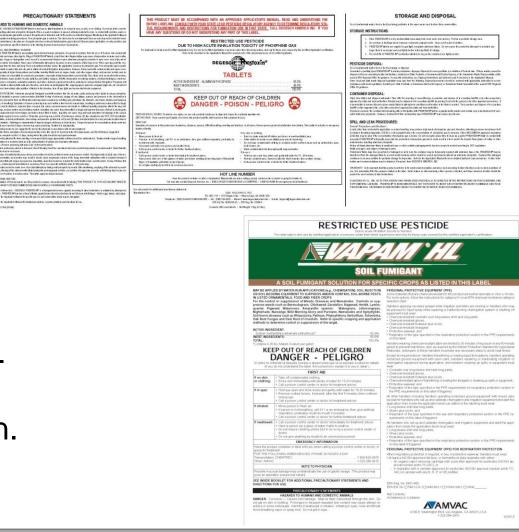
Products of Concern





Fumigants

- Are normally volatile liquids, liquids under pressure, or solids.
- Very hazardous.
- Some fumigants react violently to water.
- AIP, metam sodium, 1,3dicloropropene and chloropicrin are common.



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Fumigant Concerns

- Respiratory protection is essential!
- Pressurized liquids and gasses containers can rupture.
- Liquids can volatilize.
- Solids react with water (AIP).







Insecticides

- Normally liquid concentrates
- Many work on the nervous system of insects and can affect human nervous systems.
- Many are flammable.
- Many contain solvents.

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RESTRICTED USE PESTICIDE





Insecticide Concerns

- Flammables may ignite toxic fumes
- May be readily absorbed through the skin.
- Protection of skin (gloves/boots, coveralls) and eyes (safety glasses) is essential.



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Herbicides

- Generally liquid concentrates
- Normally lower in toxicity
- Can be caustic or a strong irritant
- Can contaminate soil and water
- Will be a problem for plants



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Herbicide Concerns

- Gloves, coveralls and eye protection is essential.
- Do not use excessive water; may contaminate soil and ground water.
- Some herbicides volatile at high temperatures.





Drift Considerations

- Drift is a significant concern to applicator and public.
- Consider all factors before application.
 - -Environmental
 - -Equipment
 - -Chemical
 - -Formulation

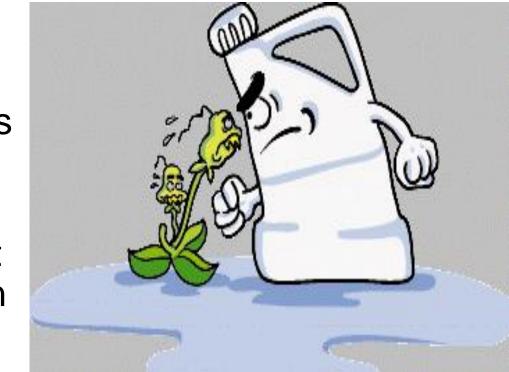






Drift Considerations

- Newer technologies, adjuvants, and application techniques can significantly reduce drift.
- Environmental impact (Clean Water Act) can be costly.







Summary







Questions?

Thank You!



