
Oxamyl Information Request

On 20 Apr 2010 at 13:11, Teung.F.Chin@aphis.usda.gov wrote:

Dear Colleagues:

EPA has requested feedback with two weeks, if possible for oxamyl uses in Hawaii and Puerto Rico:

Could you please send your comments directly to Monica Wait, wait.monica@epa.gov, (703) 347-8019 and cc: myself?, Teung.F.Chin@usda.gov

Many thanks.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions or comments.

Best regards,

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Subject: Request for USDA assistance on selected oxamyl use patterns

Teung - Following up on the voice mail I left yesterday, below is a request for information from USDA on oxamyl. Please contact Monica Wait (contact info below) if there are any questions. If possible, Monica has asked if a response in two weeks. Hope all is well.

Thanks and regards,

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EPA may refine the oxamyl drinking water assessment for selected use sites, and additional information regarding "actual" use patterns could help to more accurately reflect this chemical's use in the field. EPA requests input from USDA regarding use rates and use patterns for the pesticide active ingredient oxamyl (Product name Vydate L, EPA Reg No. 352-372) on bananas/plantains, ginger, pineapple, and yams. The locations registered for use of oxamyl are: bananas/plantains in Puerto Rico, ginger in Hawaii, pineapple in Puerto Rico and Hawaii, and yams in Puerto Rico. Due in part to these geographical restrictions, EPA does not have use information regarding actual application rates, numbers of applications per season, etc.

(The attached table includes the maximum use patterns per the product label that are likely higher than actual use patterns.)

We request USDA's help to see if any use information is available regarding typical application rates, typical numbers of applications per year, typical application / retreatment intervals, and a typical seasonal rate for each of these four uses for oxamyl.

(See attached file: Oxamyl Use Patterns.doc)

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