Herbicides Barricade, Monument and Tenacity

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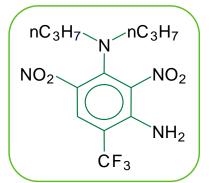






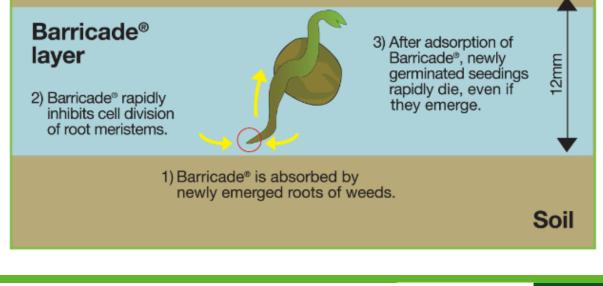
Active ingredient - Prodiamine

- Common Name
 Prodiamine
- Chemical Family Dinitroanaline (DNA)
- Other Members of This Family Treflan (trifluralin)
 Balan (benefin)
 Surflan (oryzalin)
 Pendulum (pendimethalin)
 XL (benefin + oryzalin)
 Team (benefin + trifluralin)











Mode of action

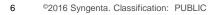
Member of the dinitroaniline (DNA) class of herbicides

Inhibition of cell division by preventing microtubule assembly in mitosis

Areas of rapid cell division are in the shoots and roots of newly germinated weed seeds

Barricade is not translocated in the plant so weed seeds must contact the herbicide zone

Metabolism Rapidly degraded





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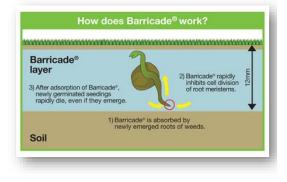
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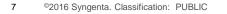


Barricad

Behavior in soils

- Adsorption
 Strong soil adsorption
- Photodegradation
 Moderate (nil after incorporation)
- Persistence Half-life 45 to 120 days
- Mobility
 Not leached
- Volatility Losses from prolonged exposure on soil only
- Breakdown in the soil slow = long residual Microbial activity – aerobic and anaerobic



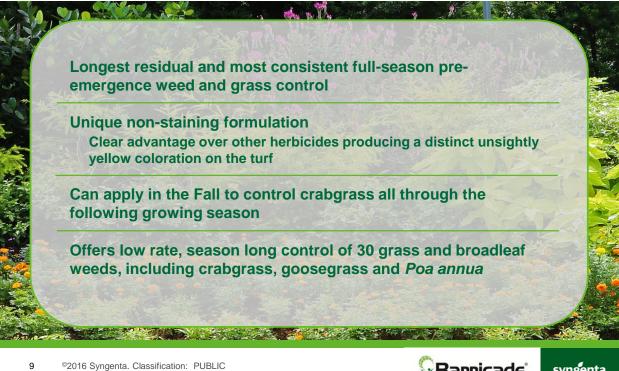








Barricade[®] – Outstanding residual pre-emergence weed control

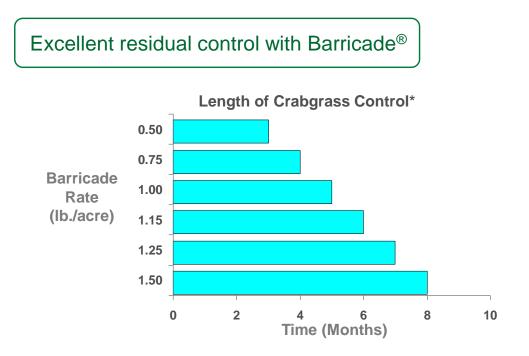




Broad spectrum weed control with Barricade®







*Length of control varies by region. This table is an average.





5 months weed control with Barricade®

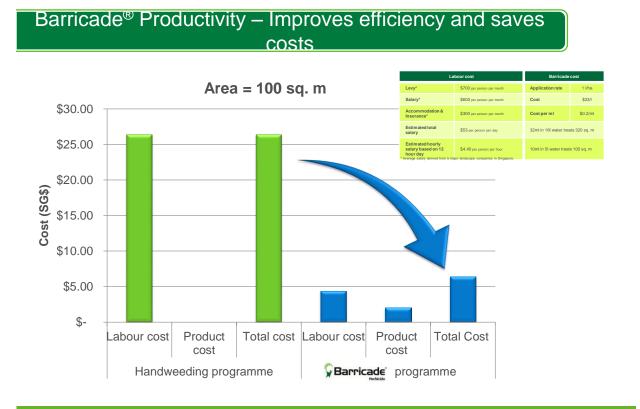


Barricade Pre-emergent weed control in shrub beds

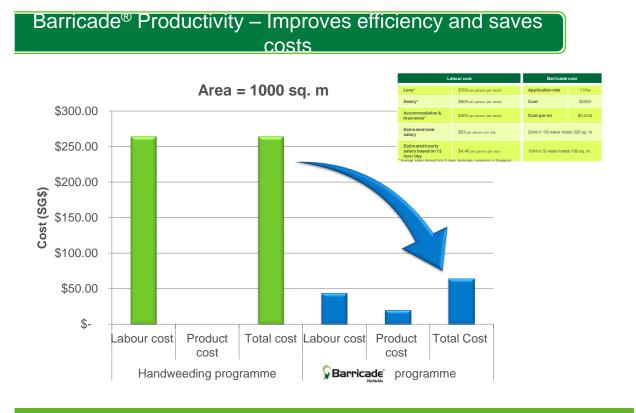


Excellent weed control in shrub bed 1 month after the application of Barricade at the 3l/ha rate

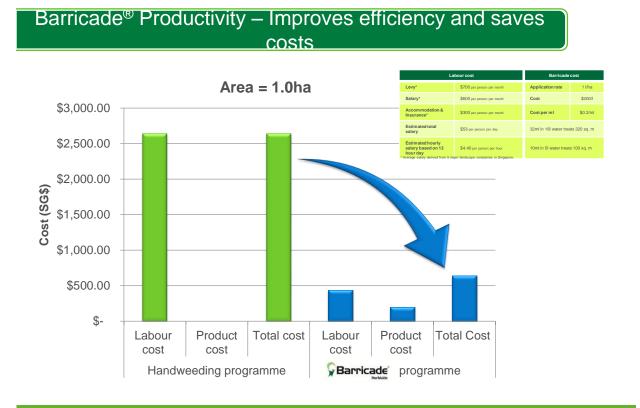












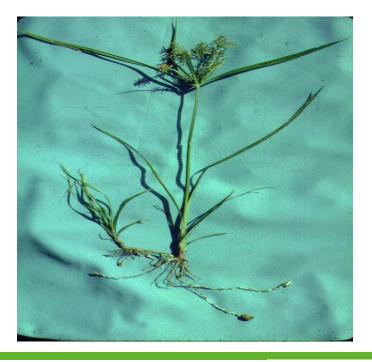




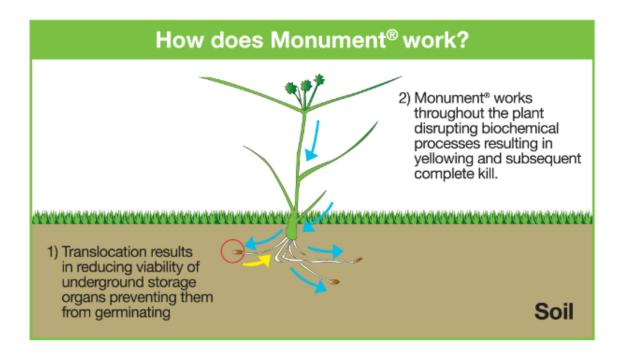




Challenges of handweeding sedges









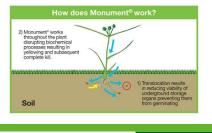
Monument uptake, mode of action & selectivity

Active ingredient : Trifloxysulfuron sodium

Uptake: Foliage & roots

Mode of Action: ALS inhibitor (amino biosynthesis blocker)

Selectivity: Differential uptake of turf and weeds and translocation





Broad spectrum control with Monument

Controls.....



Annual sedge Cyperus compressus



Yellow nutsedge Cyperus esculentus



Green kyllinga Kyllinga brevifolia



Cocks-comb kyllinga Kyllinga squamulata



Mimosa Mimosa spp.

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Zoysiagrass Zoysia spp.



Cynodon spp.

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Monument 75WG easy to apply





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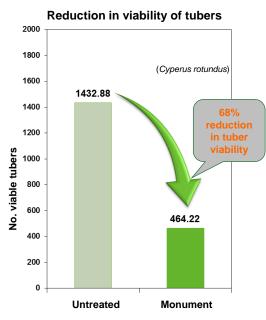
Excellent sedge control with Monument







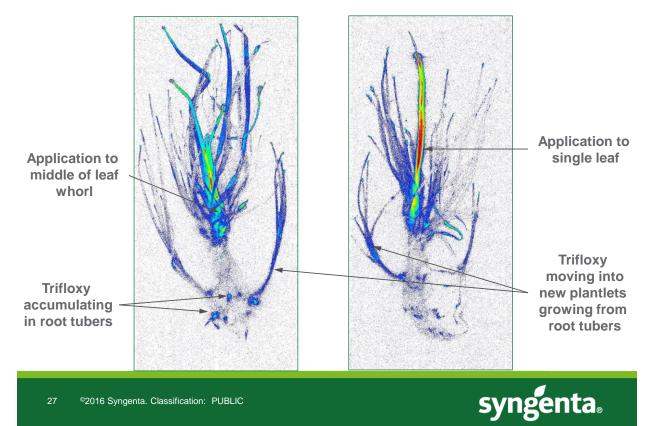
Monument controls tubers of sedges as well!



Sequential applications 4 to 6 weeks after first application applications significantly reduced tuber production and germination





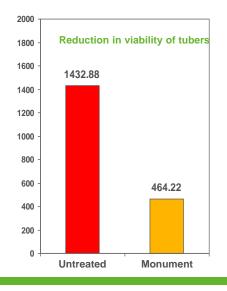


Biokinetics - Monument moving to Sedge regrowth

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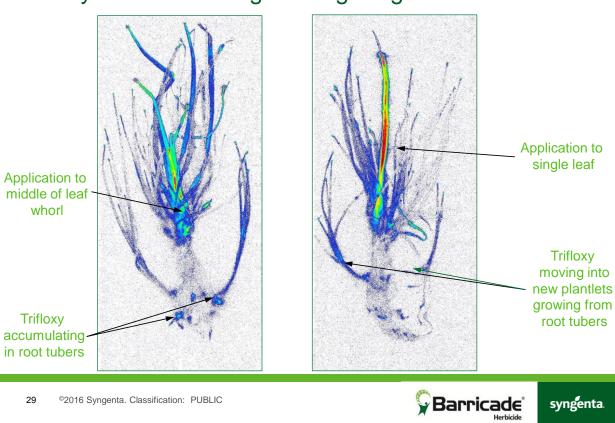
Management of Sedge (Cyperus rotundus)

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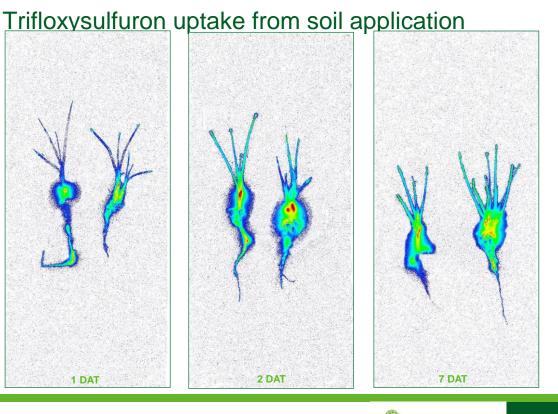






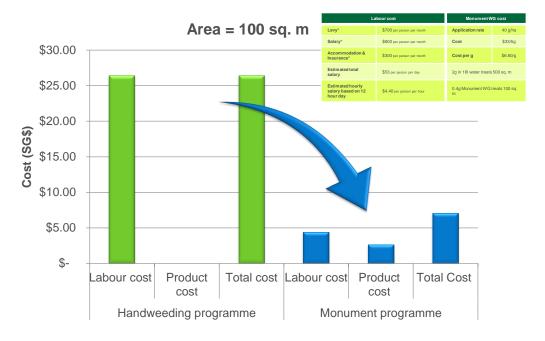
Trifloxysulfuron moving to sedge regrowth

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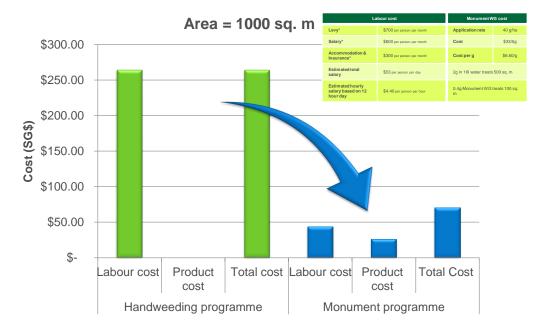


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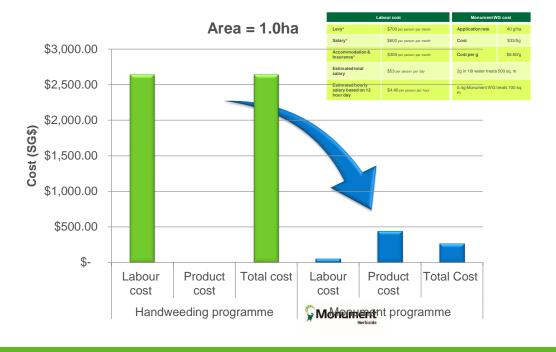


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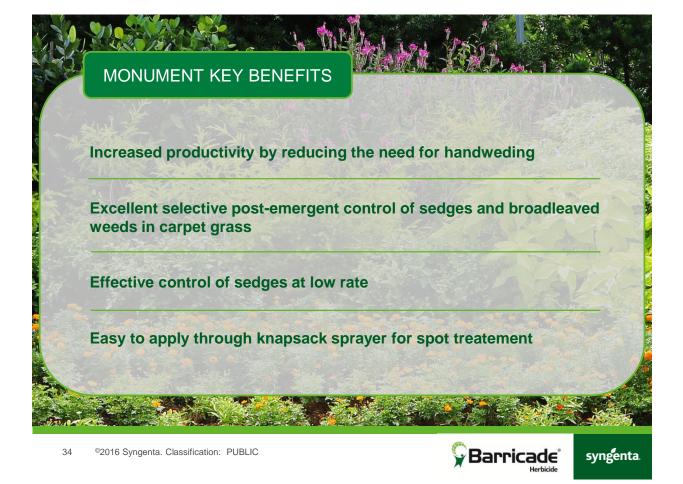




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What is Tenacity?

•Pre- and/or post-emergent control of 11 monocot and 35 dicot weeds

•Active ingredient: mesotrione

•New chemistry class - triketones

•Foliar and root uptake





Tenacity

Is rapidly degraded in soil by microorganisms, ultimately to carbon dioxide

Factors that effect microbial growth such as low moisture and low temperatures will slow degradation

Soil half-life ranges from 5 to 15 days with an average field half-life of 9 days

Water solubility is 15g/L at 20° C, pH 6.9





The Inspiration for Tenacity Plant Technology

Mesotrione, the active ingredient in Tenacity, was discovered during an attempt to mimic the natural herbicides (allelochemicals) secreted by some plants



Allelochemicals

Natural compounds secreted by plant roots which kill weeds and prevent competition



The Discovery

A Syngenta biologist in California made an interesting observation

there were unexpectedly few plants growing under the bottle brush (*Callistemon citrinus*) plants in his garden

The extent to which weeds were suppressed was out of all proportion to what he expected from plant shading





Native to Australia Introduced into many countries as an ornamental Widespread in California and Florida

Callistemon citrinus (Bottlebrush)





The Inspiration

The discovery of the allelochemical, leptospermone, was exciting, as it had some very interesting properties

Good foliar activity, in addition to being soil active (as expected from a root exudate)

Well tolerated by some crops

Controlled a wide range of weeds

BUT, 4.5 lbs/A was required for weed control

Through a series of modifications and optimisations of the "backbone" of the leptospermone molecule, a series of analogues were produced

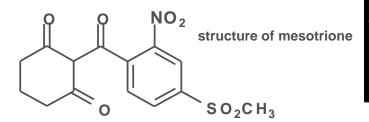


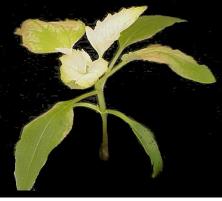


Mesotrione is a member of the triketone family of herbicides with broadspectrum, selective, post-emergence and pre-emergence control of broadleaved and grass weeds

Mesotrione acts by inhibition of HPPD, an essential enzyme in the biosynthesis of plastoquinone, a co-factor which is required for carotenoid production

HPPD = p-Hydroxyphenylpyruvate dioxygenase







Tenacity

Tenacity is absorbed by plants through the roots, shoots and leaves.

Within 24 hours Tenacity is distributed throughout the plant by both xylem and phloem translocation (Systemic)

Foliar symptoms appear in sensitive weeds in 5 to 7 days as bleaching of the new growth





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Tenacity

Newly germinated weeds absorb Tenacity through the roots and shoots and fail to emerge or die shortly after emergence

Tolerant turfgrass species quickly metabolize Tenacity and are unaffected.





Precautions

• Bentgrass, *Poa annua*, kikuyugrass, zoysiagrass, seashore paspalum and bermudagrass are sensitive to Tenacity applications. Avoid spraying these turf types unless control and/or injury can be tolerated.

• Do not use on golf course putting greens and maintain a five foot buffer between treated areas and bentgrass or *Poa annua* greens.

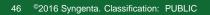




Precautions

• Clean sprayer thoroughly after an application of Tenacity if same equipment is used to apply products to bentgrass and bentgrass/*Poa annua* turf areas

• Tenacity must be applied at reduced rates (4 fl. oz./A or less) if tank mixed with atrazine, bentazon or simazine.





Best Practices

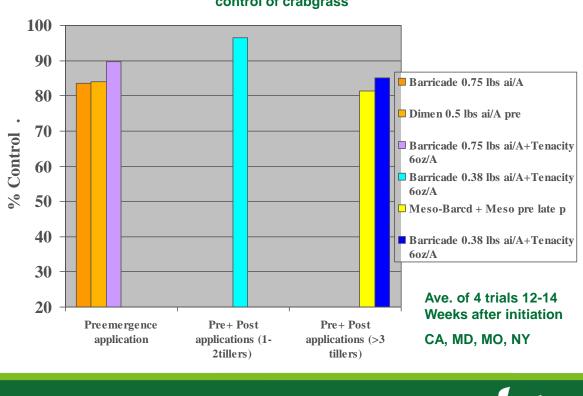
• Weed control with <u>post-emergence</u> applications require a second application after 2 to 3 weeks. Apply to young, actively growing weeds with a NIS type surfactant

• For best post-emergence control apply to less than 4 tiller size crabgrass and goosegrass

• For broad spectrum pre-emergence activity apply with a grass pre-emergence herbicide such as Barricade 65WG Herbicide, except when used for weed control in new seedings



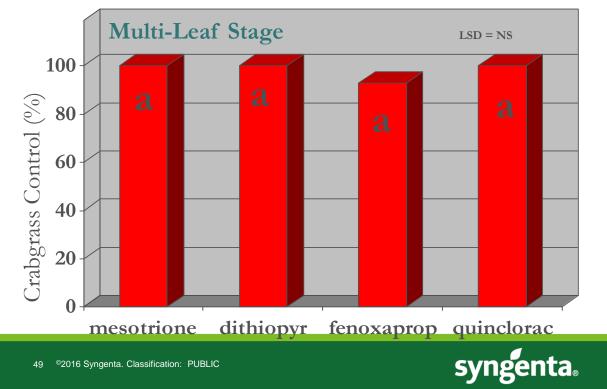




Pre and Post-emergence applications of Barricade and Tenacity provides good control of crabgrass

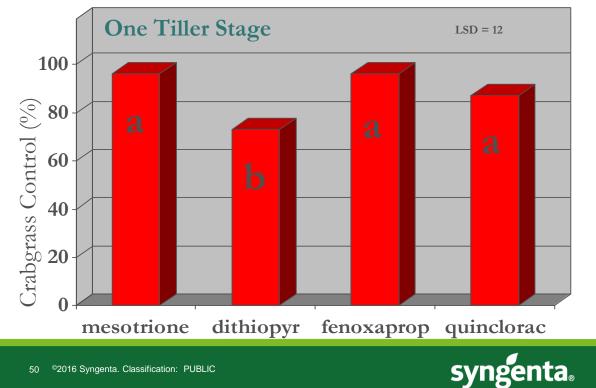


Tenacity is effective in controlling multi-leaf stage of crabgrass



Crabgrass control at three growth stages in a field experiment, 2007, North Brunswick, NJ.

Tenacity is effective in controlling one tiller stage of crabgrass



Crabgrass control at three growth stages in a field experiment, 2007, North Brunswick, NJ.

Tenacity can control Yellow nutsedge





Broad Spectrum of Weed Control

Crabgrass spp. Goosegrass Nimblewill Bentgrass Oxalis Plantain buckhorn Clover spp. Speedwell Lawn burweed Dandelion spp. Canada thistle Yellow nutsedge Yellow foxtail Ground Ivy





General Weed Control

Pre and Post Activity

Pre-applications will require a 2nd application – no later than 6-8 weeks

Ex. At seeding, intervals depending on grass type were 4 to 8 weeks.

Post-applications will require a 2nd application in 2-3 weeks.

Foundation Product Tank-mix with other ai's allows greater flexibility Ex. Barricade tank-mix applied pre/early post, 2nd application at 8-10 weeks. Dicamba/Fluroxypyr tank-mix for one application on dandelion, clover, plantain etc.

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Summary - Tank-Mix Partners

Tank-mix partners tested in field trials: Barricade, Dicamba, 2,4-D, Carfentrazone, Triclopyr, Atrazine, Simazine, S-Metolachlor, Bentazon, several 3-way Phenoxy combos.

No antagonism observed

Lab testing of these and several others for compatibility with Tenacity is on-going

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