COMBINE PASTURE WEED CONTROL WITH DRY FERTILIZER

FERTILIZE YOUR GRASS, NOT YOUR WEEDS — CONVENIENTLY.

Benefits:
• Save time and extra application cost — it’s one trip
• Fewer weather delays
• Reduced risk of drift
• No spray equipment needed
• Self-apply on your schedule if custom application is not available
• Fits large or small operations

How it works:
Impregnation is the process of applying a concentrated herbicide solution on dry fertilizer granules during the blending process. To get an adequate rate properly distributed, apply GrazonNext® HL or Chaparral™ specialty herbicides with at least 200 pounds of dry fertilizer per acre.

Spreader trucks or fertilizer buggies apply the dry product as they would normally apply dry fertilizer alone. From there, rainfall puts the herbicide-fertilizer solution into the soil. GrazonNext HL and Chaparral are soil active herbicides absorbed by weeds through the roots. Weed control is almost entirely dependent on the soil residual activity of the herbicide and root uptake by the weeds.

Expectations for weed control should be less when compared to foliar applications. However, research trials have demonstrated up to 85% control while many ranchers have reported better results.

Tips for application:
• Apply GrazonNext® HL at a rate of 2 – 2.1 pt/A or Chaparral™ at a rate of 2 – 3.3 oz/A
• Include a dye to alert all users to the presence of the herbicide
• Apply at least 200 pounds of fertilizer per acre
• Apply when weed species are young, 4-6 inches tall in most cases. Older more mature weeds may be harder to control.
• Do not use Chaparral on bahiagrass if damage to bahia cannot be tolerated
• The mixing and application equipment must be dedicated for use only on grasslands

Follow good stewardship:
GrazonNext HL and Chaparral have no grazing or haying restrictions for any class of livestock, including lactating dairy cows, horses (including lactating mares) and meat animals prior to slaughter. However, label precautions do apply to forage treated with GrazonNext HL and Chaparral and to manure from animals that have consumed treated forage within the last three days. Consult the label for details.

States with 2(ee) Recommendation for GrazonNext® HL or Chaparral™ impregnation on dry fertilizer:

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TREATED FERTILIZER COMMONLY ASKED QUESTIONS BY PRODUCERS

Q. What herbicides are available for fertilizer impregnation?
   A. The only currently labeled pasture herbicides available for fertilizer impregnation are GrazonNext® HL and Chaparral™ specialty herbicides

Q. Is a Restricted Use Permit (RUP) license required to purchase treated fertilizer?
   A. Since GrazonNext® HL and Chaparral are federally classified as general use herbicides no RUP license is required. However, in states where 2,4-D has state restrictions a license is required to purchase GrazonNext HL

Q. What is the best time of year for this application?
   A. This application can be used year-round; however, applications made when weeds are young and immature provides the best results and long-term weed control
   A. Use caution when applying Chaparral to tall fescue as stunting, yellowing, or seed head suppression may occur depending on timing and rate of application. See label for complete details

Q. What spectrum of weeds are best controlled with this treatment method?
   A. The spectrum of weeds controlled with treated fertilizer extends to most species listed on the GrazonNext HL and the Chaparral labels
   A. Chaparral™ applied using this method is not recommended for use in bahiagrass pastures or those seeded with ryegrass as injury to those species may occur

Q. Should we expect the same length of residual?
   A. Yes. Expect similar length of control to other rates and treatment methods used for GrazonNext HL and Chaparral applications

Q. Does it require rainfall for herbicide activation?
   A. Rainfall is required for consistent herbicide efficacy. Typically, a rainfall of at least 0.25 inches within 30 days of application is necessary for consistent herbicide performance

Q. How does the herbicide work with this treatment?
   A. Weed control is almost entirely dependent on the soil residual activity of the herbicide and plant root uptake. If, however, the treated fertilizer prills land on susceptible weeds, post-emergent control can occur through this method

Q. Will fertilizer treated with GrazonNext HL or Chaparral injure my clover?
   A. Treated fertilizer with GrazonNext HL or Chaparral could cause injury to existing stands of clover species

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