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Farm input!

Hats off to another growing season!

● First, a quick observation. What a world we live in. You go to the city and all the kids are wearing John Deere hats. You go to the farms and their caps are splashed with Nike swooshes. Suppose it's a way of turning urban/rural stereotypes on their head!

Anyway, in this edition, we catch up with Farm Business Consultant Larry Perrot to learn about the importance of budgeting and managing cash flow. We tell you about the handy new pre-mixed formula for Approve® herbicide. And in our dealer profile, we take a look at the Rack, which has 4 locations in Saskatchewan.

As always, we've met with farmers across the Prairies to learn how a variety of Nufarm products are working for them, including Credit® glyphosate, Estaprop® and Trophy®. Plus, we conducted an in-depth comparison between Mextrol® and Bucril M®... and learned the biggest difference is Nufarm's lower cost and lack of programs!

Oh... if your kitchen appliances are getting a little old, be sure to enter our Better Crops – Better Kitchen Appliance contest on the back page!

NUFARM PRODUCT NEWS

Do-it-yourself mix gets nixed!

Approve® moves to pre-mixed formula.

● Nufarm Agriculture has announced that Approve® broadleaf herbicide will be sold in a case with two pre-mixed 10 litre jugs for the 2006 growing season. One case will treat 40 acres.

Previously, a box of Approve contained one jug of Koril® bromoxynil and one jug of 2,4-D. Farmers were required to mix the two. With the new packaging, no mixing is required.

"This is more good news for growers looking for a truly convenient alternative to Thumper®," says Darryl Matthews, Nufarm's Calgary-based Commercial Manager.

Approve was introduced by Nufarm in 2004. Like Thumper (which shares the same active ingredients), farmers have been using Approve for in-crop control of over 25 broadleaf weeds including kochia, buckwheat, ragweed, smartweed and cocklebur.

"The pre-mixed jugs eliminate a step for customers. Plus, 100 litre pre-mixed shuttles will be available for large-scale application," Matthews adds.

Matthews is positive the changes will be well received, noting that Approve will continue to be an affordable alternative to Thumper.

"Since there is no noticeable difference in performance, and how easy-to-use as Thumper, I think farmers will have even more reason to choose Approve." 🐾



Letters from the Rural Route

Coming this spring: Mextrol 450

New concentrated formula reduces jug size.

I think the idea of a farmer having to handle (fewer) chemical jugs is safer, more convenient and more efficient. It's a good idea that Mextrol 400 has been replaced with the smaller, but same acreage coverage 10 L. size of Mextrol 450.

Robert G. Bepflug, Regina, SK

Last year we used Mextrol on 1,000 acres of durum. I was really impressed with the weed control and the price was attractive as well. I am looking forward to the new concentrated formula.

Ken Froehlich, Marquis, SK

We are pedigreed seed growers and clean fields are very important as they must pass inspection by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency in order to qualify for a crop certificate. (We have used) Mextrol on flax, barley and wheat with very impressive results!

Roy Bailey, Milden, SK

Deprogramming Growers

Response to Nufarm's no-programs approach.

Thank you for helping to make my life as a farmer somewhat simpler. Rebate programs have long been a thorn in my side and I find them complicated and intricate. They only increase my record keeping workload and at the end of the day (they) return minimal cash to my pocket. Here's hoping that you've started a trend. Well done Nufarm!

Dan Glydon, Windthorst, SK

Feeling the heat

Farmers seek affordable glyphosate alternatives.

I have been using Credit for a number of years now and am very happy with the results. About 8 years ago I had about 12 cases of Credit in my shop. A local sales rep (who only sold Roundup) came to pay a visit. He said, "Where did you get that garbage." I bought it because the cost was (lower) and it worked just as good or better (than) anything else on the market

Brian Hildebrandt, Portage la Prairie, MB



Estaprop® Plus

Estaprop® Plus: 2 more acres in every jug!

● When you see Estaprop on the shelves this year, you'll notice a small difference. It is now being sold in western Canada as Estaprop Plus.

With Estaprop Plus, Nufarm has increased the volume of chemical in each jug, so you can now spray 30 acres at the recommended rate



(previously it was 28). Estaprop's affordable price-per-acre remains the same.

When asked to comment on the packaging change to their long-time kochia specialist, Nufarm's Calgary-based commercial manager, Darryl Matthews says it is a matter of convenience.

"With kochia acres on the rise, we hope our customers are able to put the extra two-acres per jug to use! For large-scale application, it is also available in 114 L shuttles."

The larger jugs further differentiate Nufarm's Estaprop from Turboprop® and Dicholoprop®, two products with similar chemistry.

Estaprop Plus controls 34 annual and perennial broadleaf weeds – including Group-2 resistant kochia. In recent fields tests, Estaprop outshone other products by offering 92% visual control over dandelions – vs. less than 65% for the nearest chemical.*

*  a 2004 study conducted by Mike Cowbrugg testing 6 herbicides in 3 trials. 




ESTAPROP INSIGHTS

Three Saskatchewan farmers and one agronomist share their views on Estaprop and kochia control.

● Kochia has always been one of the hardest weeds to kill in a no-till, direct seeding situation. It also appears to be a problem that is on the rise across the prairies.

We spoke to several Saskatchewan farmers who are using Estaprop as their product of choice to control kochia. Let's see what they have to see about Nufarm's kochia specialist.

Doug Martin is a  generation farmer from Lumsden Saskatchewan who is continuous cropping 3,500 acres. His primary crops include spring wheat, durum, barley, flax, mustard and canola.

Alvin Rothenburger is in his 30th year of farming. 2004 was the 100th anniversary for the family farm, which now makes up 3,000 acres. His main crops are wheat, barley and canola. Alvin remembers using Estaprop years ago, and has come back to it recently based on his agronomist's recommendations.

Chris Bettschem is an agronomist with KARE Ag in Raddison, Saskatchewan. He spends much of his time scouting fields and recommending the best solutions for the farmer's weed challenges. He started recommending Estaprop to customers over the past two seasons.

Gordon Kisner seeds 1,500 acres near Lumsden together with his wife. He has scaled-down his operation over the last few years, and claims to grow a little bit of everything. He has been using Estaprop for over five years.




Nufarmer: **How big a concern is kochia in your fields?**

GK: "Kochia is starting to be our number one problem. We basically get it every year... dry or wet."

CB: "It is definitely taking off."

DM: "Huge."

Nufarmer: **What about Estaprop has impressed you?**

DM: "It controls a pretty wide spectrum of weeds. (I use it for round  ed mallow and buckwheat too."

AR: "It's nice to know it has a wide window of application. (Estaprop) seems to do a pretty good job for the price."

CB: "If there's a bad kochia problem, we turn customers to Estaprop."

Nufarmer: **What kind of results have you been getting with Estaprop?**

AR: "My (malt barley) sample was as clean as a whip!"

CB: "My customers are very satisfied by what Estaprop has done for them."

GK: "Estaprop does a very good job."

Nufarmer: **How does Estaprop compare with other herbicides you have used?**

DM: "We were spraying with Refine for a few years and couldn't get any control of the kochia. I went over to Estaprop and it has made quite a difference."

AR: "It's a fantastic chemical. It did an excellent job on kochia."


Nufarmer: **Estaprop something you'll continue to use and recommend?**

AR: "I'm going to use Estaprop on all of my barley next year. I was very pleased."

CB: "If there is a bad kochia problem, we'll turn customers to Estaprop. We've had several repeat customers."

Nufarmer: **What do you think about Nufarm's decision to stay clear of grower programs and rebates.**

DM: "You don't have to worry about these rebates. You get your savings right away off the top."

CB: "We recommend growers focus on the weed problems in the field and not worry about programs." 

Trends in agriculture.

The emergence of the serviced, value-priced glyphosate.

● Farmers and dealers across the prairies are getting ready for the annual spring shopping spree of glyphosate herbicide products.

But are customers changing the way they look at glyphosate?

Many dealers, such as Ian Schaefer of The Rack in Rosetown, Saskatchewan are noticing a steady increase in farmers interested in what he calls 'serviced value products.'

One product Schaefer sees leading this category is Credit glyphosate from Nufarm. Case-for-case Credit has become the biggest selling glyphosate in his outlet over two short years. Schaefer also sells a large amount of Credit in the form of 450L shuttles.

In his opinion, people are attracted to Credit due to the economics they get from a herbicide that is affordably priced at the dealership level... eliminating the need for rebates and programs.

"Input prices are rising, so if (farmers) get a break, a lot of them will go for it," Schaefer shrugs.

Schaefer's thoughts are echoed by Gaylord Denis, Location Manager and Agronomist for The Rack's Purdue outlet.

"The only thing a producer has control of these days is the cost of his inputs. Farmers see value in Credit. They're getting good value without giving up (weed) control."

There are Rack outlets in the communities of Rosetown, Purdue, Biggar, and Unity. Each is fairly independent when it comes to the chemicals they supply, but all are carrying Credit because of the niche it fills. Credit is a premium glyphosate without the premium price. Yet unlike the "generic no-frills" options, Credit is backed and fully serviced by Nufarm.

In Russell, Manitoba, Don Betke is a Crop Input Specialist at MidSask Ag Services... the company's first venture east of the border. He has seen an increasing reliance on spring glyphosate in the area.

Betke doesn't seem surprised by the interest in lower cost alternatives from customers who want to save a dollar. In most cases, Betke sees no need to spend extra money on a premium-priced treatment when Credit will do the job.

One of the questions Betke is asked most often is whether Credit is backed by a guarantee. Betke is always happy to tell customers that it is indeed.

"It does make a difference to [growers]," he explains. After all, when someone is spraying a large percentage of acres with a burndown, they want the assurance it will work. 🐾

Credit versus...

Credit vs. Quackgrass

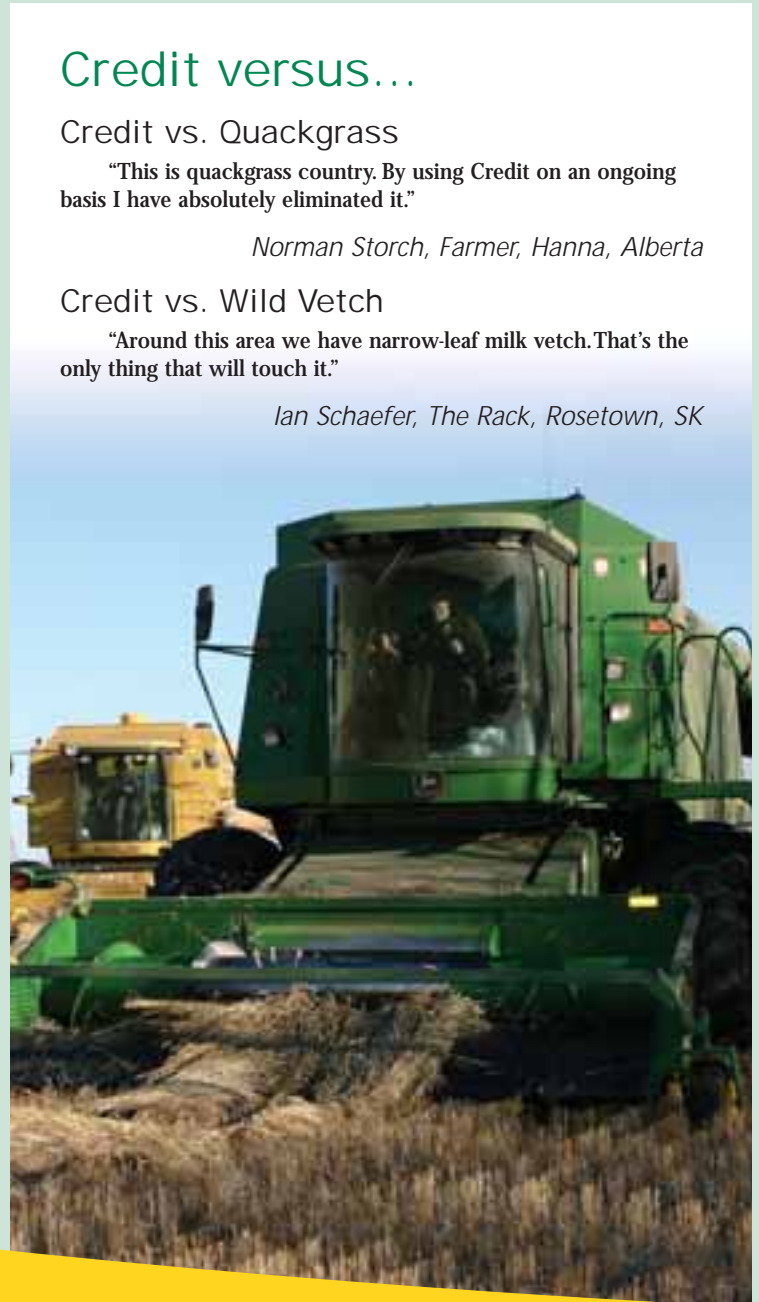
"This is quackgrass country. By using Credit on an ongoing basis I have absolutely eliminated it."

Norman Storch, Farmer, Hanna, Alberta

Credit vs. Wild Vetch

"Around this area we have narrow-leaf milk vetch. That's the only thing that will touch it."

Ian Schaefer, The Rack, Rosetown, SK



Advice for the affordable farmer.

Nufarm talks one-on-one with farm management consultant, Larry Parrott.

● When Nufarm hosted their 2005 “I’m an affordable farmer” forums in southern Manitoba, Larry Parrott was invited to share his insights on the business of farming. At the time, Larry was an Agricultural Business Specialist with Meyers Norris Penny.

We caught up with Larry a year later. He has since formed his own consulting company, Prospect Management Resources Ltd., which works with farmers throughout southeastern Saskatchewan and southwest Manitoba. The company provides strategies on business planning, succession planning, cash flow management, farm cost analysis, human resources, and marketing plans.

Larry sat down with us to talk about the importance of cash flow, budgeting and common sense agronomics. As someone who farms 1,600 acres near Grenfell, SK, Larry brings a first-hand knowledge of the challenges facing farmers.

Nufarmer: As a business management consultant, how do you help farmers?

Larry Parrott: It’s only natural, but most farmers tend to be more focused on farm operations and farm production. Sometimes they’re not as well grounded in the business side. Both are of equal importance these days.

I bring an integrated business management focus to the table, and try to help customers look at the whole picture.

Nufarmer: As a farmer and a farm management professional, what are your thoughts on the widespread practice of giving customers savings in the form of a rebate?

LP: Kind of mixed. The bottom line is the farmer has to make the right agronomic decisions. You can’t buy a product based solely on a program. Just because ‘Product A’ is bundled with ‘Product B’ it doesn’t mean it’s the best choice for your field. The most important thing is the results you get... particularly with today’s low returns.

Nufarmer: How important is cash flow on the farm these days?

LP: This year it’s pretty much the number one issue. Going into this spring, cash flow will be extremely tight for a vast majority of grain producers. Plus, short-to-intermediate projections indicate grain prices will remain low.

Nufarmer: ... And cash flow is key if you’re hit by the unexpected?

LP: Sure. You need to have contingency funds on hand. There are equipment repairs... possibly further increases in fuel and fertilizer costs. Plus, weather, seeding and harvest conditions are always a wild card.

Nufarmer: One of the things you stress is the importance of budgeting. How crucial is it to know your costs up-front?

LP: Extremely crucial. Especially from a marketing perspective. If you’re forward-pricing commodities or locking into contracts, you need to have a pretty accurate idea of your costs of production.

Nufarmer: Is budgeting harder for those buying chemicals based on a rebate program?

LP: If rebates play a significant role, it’s a little hard to know what your break-even costs are. Often you don’t know the exact amount of a rebate until you get it in-hand.

This affects your ability to budget, which makes it tough to know what price you should be selling at.

Nufarmer: Do you think people will be attracted to Nufarm products, which give the lowest price up-front so farmers can keep their money – and help cash flow?

LP: I think a lot of farmers are looking at hanging onto their money and will take this into consideration when making their herbicide decisions. If they have to wait six or eight months for a rebate – and don’t know how much they’ll get back – it is a factor.

Nufarmer: Is there any kind of magical rule when it comes to smart planning?

LP: You’re never going to be exactly right in your budget, but at least it serves as a good road map. A plan puts you in a position to make informed and timely decisions. You don’t want to find out you’ve gone off the rails when you are finalizing last year’s income tax with your accountant in April. Then it’s too late.

Nufarmer: Any final thoughts?

LP: Again, I stress using the products that will give you the best results based on the balance of agronomics and price. With the way commodity prices are looking, average yields may not be good enough. So improving yield and quality through smart herbicide decisions will be big. 🍷



Business Management Consultant, Larry Parrott

Overcoming stage fright. Trophy's gentle ingredients and wide application window give farmers newfound confidence.

How many times have you seen tough weeds like cleavers and round-leaved mallow in your field – and been petrified at the prospect of going after them with a 2,4-D-based herbicide such as Attain®?

If you've been in this situation, you know it's a gamble that sometimes pays off... yet other times the risk can backfire when it comes to the safety of a cereal crop. Especially if that crop is barley.

Relax. Take deep breaths. There is nothing to worry about.

Trophy® broadleaf herbicide is helping farmers overcome their fear of spraying in certain crop stages, thanks to a gentle fluroxypyr/MCPA makeup that allows for safe application across a wider window.

Randy Tully is the Branch Manager for Redfern Farm Services in Hamiota, Manitoba (northwest of Brandon). In his experience working with a wide range of herbicides (from all major manufacturers), Nufarm's Trophy is an easy recommendation for customers who may be hesitating over 2,4-D based treatments.

"You can spray Trophy anywhere from the 2 to 5-leaf stage without any real concerns about crop safety. Whereas some of the 2,4-D based products are a little more sensitive and have more of an impact on the crop itself," explains Tully.

Since Trophy contains MCPA instead of 2,4-D, Tully notes it is very soft on crops. Burning a crop with Trophy is not a concern for him. In his mind, it performs every bit as good as a 2,4-D chemical... and in some cases, even better.

In the Hamiota area the big weed concerns targeted by Trophy include Canada thistle, round-leaved mallow, cleavers, kochia and volunteers. After talking with his staff who are walking the fields, Tully can vouch for the results. He's always particularly interested in checking how products perform against severely problematic weeds such as cleavers.

"There have been no issues with Trophy. Everything seems to be working just fine."

In many cases, it is the unpredictability of prairie weather that makes staging flexi-

bility so important. Last season in Hamiota, rain prevented farmers from spraying at the optimum time. According to Tully, Trophy gave them "a lot of opportunity."

Moisture was also a concern for Jeremy Ramsay, who farms 2,200 acres near Penhold, just outside of Red Deer, Alberta. Trophy has been a staple in his barley crops for a number of years now. He turns to it for control of cleavers and a handful of weeds that tend to come up in second flushes due to the wet conditions.

Ramsay rumples his brow as he explains how a person could set their watch according to the three o'clock rain showers that often hit the area. Yet in many cases he doesn't need to take advantage of a wider application window. He relies on Trophy's rainfast formula.

"We really like Trophy because of the rain-off," Ramsay confirms.

Ramsay says that unlike other herbicides which are rainfast in 6-hours, in his experience Trophy only takes an hour to settle into the plant prior to rain. Which means he doesn't need to be done spraying by nine a.m. in preparation for a late afternoon shower.

Back in Hamiota, Randy Tully sees a bright future for Trophy – a herbicide that has solved his customers' problem weeds, while relieving their safety concerns.

As the curtain closes on this article, we leave you with one final piece of advice. If actors are told they can overcome stage fright by picturing their audience is naked... perhaps it will assure you to imagine your cereal crop has been stripped bare of cleavers and other common weeds, thanks to Trophy and its wide application window. 🎭



Jeremy Ramsay

Dealer Profile: The Rack

If you look at the company logo for the Rack, you'll notice it is based on the familiar symbol for Ying and Yang – representing the ancient Chinese concept of “balance.”

It is appropriate, given the balanced approach to agriculture they promote.

“Service is out thing. We pride ourselves on the service we offer farmers,” explains Rack agronomist, Scott Comisky.

The Rack has a long history of providing bulk fuel to customers to customers in western Saskatchewan. The company is also highly regarded for their extensive work involving field trials and agronomic recommendations for farmers.

Herbicide sales go hand-in-hand with agronomic recommendations. The Rack carries a full range of premium and value-based products – which gives customers an option.

Comisky and fellow agronomist Ian Schaefer, both see a growing interest in affordably priced, fully serviced products from companies such as Nufarm.

“Input costs are a big thing these days. With lower commodity prices and input costs rising every year, guys have to find a way to cut costs,” explains Comisky.

“If you get a break (for a chemical that performs as well as a higher priced product) a lot of people will go for it,” Schaefer adds.

This may explain the brisk sales of Nufarm products such as Credit® glyphosate and Mextrol® broadleaf herbicide in the Rack’s four outlets.

Rack customers such as Don McKinley have been taking advantage of Nufarm herbicides to help him maintain performance while managing of cash flow. He has also bought into the Rack’s wisdom when it comes to of choosing chemicals based on sound agronomics versus price (including rebate programs).

“Saving money is hugely important,” McKinley admits, “just as long as you don’t make the agronomic decision base on cost versus what you’re trying to kill.”

For Saskatchewan farmers looking to strike


Dealership name: the Rack

Founded: (DATE?)

Locations: Saskatchewan – Rosetown, Biggar, Purdue, Unity

Number of employees: ???

Key services: Herbicide sales, bulk fuel, fertilizer, agronomy, testing, custom application, seed sales.

a “balance” between performance and affordability, talk to the team at the Rack, and ask about the options available from Nufarm. 



Head-to-head.

A side-by-side comparison of Mextrol 450® and Bucril M.

Word from the field:

"I put Mextrol on everything. It's all I sprayed. My sample was as clean as a whistle!"

*Brad Roberts,
Farmer, Fielding, SK*

"(Mextrol) is the same as your old standby, Bucril M. I didn't have any issues with leaf tip scorching... or lack of weed control."

*Gaylord Dennis, Location
Manger/Agronomist The Rack, Purdue, SK*

"Mextrol has proven itself. Farmers like it. If Chemical A and Chemical B do the exact same thing, 20¢ or 30¢ (savings per acre) is going to raise some eyebrows."

*Russ Panczak, Farm Marketing
Representative, Cargill Ag Horizons (AB)*

"We use a lot of Mextrol. With more competition from companies like Nufarm, our costs are getting in line."

*Gord Millar,
Farmer, Milk River, AB*

Since Mextrol® broadleaf herbicide was introduced four years ago, more than a few farmers have skeptically raised an eyebrow and scoffed when told there is virtually no difference between it and longtime standard Bucril M®.

After all, how can a lower-priced product that steers clear of programs match an established, higher-priced name brand?

Simple.

Both contain the same active ingredients. Both offer comparable control on the same spectrum of weeds, including wild buckwheat. Both are extremely gentle on crops. Both are backed by warranty and are fully serviceable.

And now, with the introduction of Mextrol 450, a concentrated new formula has reduced the jug size – bringing Mextrol's packaging closer in line with Bucril M.

The only true difference lies in the way the two products are priced. Mextrol 450 is priced for maximum value at the time of purchase, so customers save up front. The other guys charge more at the time of purchase (unless you buy it as part of a bundle with a specific wild oat product). With Mextrol, farmers get maximum savings without having their hands tied. This allows cus-

tomers to buy their chemicals based on the right agronomic decision, instead of being forced into something just to save money.

Yet, while some comparisons look good on paper (see the chart) – the real test comes in the field.

The story of Blaine Lake, Saskatchewan farmer Rodney Switzer echoes the experience of many growers.

Switzer had been using Bucril M for many years. The combination of bromoxynil and MCPA had proven very effective against wild buckwheat, volunteer canola and Canada thistle.

Since he and his wife began farming in 1976, Switzer has seen his acres grow from 1,500 to close to 15,000 today. As a result, his chemical costs have increased too. So when his ag-chem dealer told him Mextrol was a mirror image of Bucril M, he thought he would give it a try.

"We were a little skeptical at the beginning. Because any time you hear of something that is not the name you are used to, you think it may be an inferior product."

"I was wrong. Mextrol turned out working very well in terms of weed control and mixing."

Today Mextrol is Switzer's product of choice. As a new convert, he argues Bucril M should be saying that it works as good as



Rodney Switzer



Don McKinley



Jamie Salisbury

Mextrol 450[®]

Mextrol rather than the other way around!

It took two separate dealers in two different towns to convince Dan Green of Carmangay, Alberta to give Mextrol a try. He'd heard about it in 2004. Taking a leap of faith, he experimented on a small section of his cropland, and purchased some Mextrol from Cargill AgHorizons in Lethbridge.

Not only did Green manage to save a few dollars, he was extremely impressed with the way Mextrol controlled kochia and prickly lettuce. As a result, he used Mextrol on a significantly larger percentage of his wheat and barley in 2005.

The one difference that caught Green's attention was that he was able to hold onto his money with Mextrol – and didn't have to wait for a rebate (a concept he grumbles is akin to the way the wheat board holds onto his hard-earned dollars!)

Farmers aren't the only ones making the switch. Don McKinley and Jamie Salisbury used to sell Buctril M in their Rack outlet in Biggar, Saskatchewan. Recently they made the decision to carry Mextrol 450 instead. When asked why, Jamie explains it was an easy decision.

"It's cheaper for the farmer to use and it's the same product... so it was kind of a win-win for everyone."

If you are still not convinced, consider this. Like all Nufarm products, Mextrol 450 is fully backed and serviced by Nufarm. Which means you have nothing to fear by giving it a try.



Why pay more?

On paper and in the field you'll be hard pressed to find a difference between Mextrol 450 and the higher priced Buctril M.

	Mextrol [®] 450	Buctril [®] M
Backed by guarantee	Yes	Yes
Optimum buckwheat control	Yes	Yes
Major weeds controlled	Wild buckwheat, stinkweeds, mustards, lamb's quarters, ragweed	Wild buckwheat, stinkweeds, mustards, lamb's quarters, ragweed
# of broadleaves controlled	28	28
Key ingredients	Bromoxynil (present as octanoate ester) & MCPA Ester	Bromoxynil (present as mixed octanoate and heptanoate esters) & MCPA Ester
Crop Safety	Excellent	Excellent
Packaging	2 x10 L jugs (40 acres)	2 x 8 litres (40 acres)
Applications Rate	500 ml / acre	400 ml / acre
Available in shuttles	Yes	No
Major crops	winter wheat / spring cereals	winter wheat / spring cereals

* Information current as of time of publication.



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Better Crops Better Kitchen Appliance Contest

Win a deluxe Kenmore® kitchen appliance set.

One lucky farm family will receive a brand new Kenmore range, dishwasher and refrigerator for their farm kitchen from Sears Canada.

Name: _____

Farm Name: _____

Address: _____ Town: _____

Province: _____ Postal Code: _____

Phone #: _____

Fax #: _____

E-mail address: _____

Crops Grown

crop	# of acres	crop	# of acres
Spring wheat		Flax	
Durum		Peas	
Winter Wheat		Edible beans	
Barley		Soybeans	
Oats		Lentils / Chick Peas	
Canola		Pasture	
Alfalfa		Other	

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Direct Seeding _____ Conventional _____

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(Please check those you are interested in.)

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Credit® _____ Estaprop® _____

Parasol® _____ 2,4-D / MCPA _____

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