Your Enlist[®] herbicide supply chain questions, answered

As Corteva Agriscience has reported externally, we expect some external-driven supply challenges to continue into 2022. Related to this, we continue to monitor volatility related to supply for some herbicides going into 2022. Here are some of the most common questions we're hearing from customers about herbicide supply.



1 Will Enlist One[®] herbicide be in short supply?

We do not expect supply shortages for Enlist One[®] herbicide. 2,4-D choline, the active ingredient in Enlist One herbicide, relies on a U.S.-based supply chain, making it less susceptible to the global supply interruptions we're seeing for some other herbicides. Additionally, over the past decade, Corteva Agriscience has made targeted investments in our supply strategy and infrastructure. We remain confident in our ability to address customer needs for Enlist One herbicide for 2022.

2 What is the outlook for glyphosate and glufosinate supply?

We encourage farmers to lock in their supplies for any desired herbicides earlier rather than later in anticipation of continued supply chain volatility globally. Global supply chains continue to be dynamic in agriculture and many other industries.

3 If Liberty[®] herbicide is in short supply, what other tank-mix options are available to me for Enlist One?

There are over 1,600 qualified herbicide tank-mix partners for Enlist One that can be found at EnlistTankMix.com. If you are unable to purchase your first-choice tank-mix partner, talk to your retailer or applicator about options that will still allow you to achieve your desired weed control. Creating a weed management plan early is key – consider how you can make a "plan B" for herbicide brands so you can still apply multiple modes of action and your preferred active ingredients even if your first-choice brand may not be available.

4 Should I just plan to use Enlist One herbicide on its own next season?

Enlist One provides outstanding weed control, but Corteva never recommends using a single mode of action alone. Growers should continue to use a program approach to provide control of both broadleaf and grass weed pressure in post-emergent applications. This season, it is critical to create a weed management plan early, including burndown and pre-emergent residual passes.

To discuss weed management programs, you can contact your Enlist field specialist.

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