

SUPPLEMENTAL LABEL

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RICE AERIAL APPLICATION - TANK-MIX GAMBIT HERBICIDE WITH EITHER COMMAND® 3ME, COMMAND® 3ME and POWERMAX® II, COMMAND® 3ME, POWERMAX® II and Sharpen®, COMMAND® 3ME, POWERMAX® 3 and Sharpen®, COMMAND® 3ME and Sharpen®, COMMAND® 3ME and Facet® L, COMMAND® 3ME and RICESTAR® HT, COMMAND® 3ME and PROVISIA®, or COMMAND® 3ME and Highcard™ ON RICE

- This labeling must be in the possession of the user at the time of pesticide application.
- It is a violation of Federal Law to use this product in a manner inconsistent with its labeling.
- All applicable directions, restrictions, and precautions on all EPA registered labels and Command 3ME SLN No. AR08-0001 label are to be followed. Refer to all labels for use instructions, weeds controlled, and application instructions.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE

Apply GAMBIT at 1 to 2 oz/A, with the total application rate not to exceed 2 oz/A of product (0.062 lb Halosulfuron active ingredient and 0.036 lb Prosulfuron active ingredient) per year. Use a high quality NIS which contains at least 80% active ingredient at 0.25 - 0.5% v/v concentrations (1 - 2 gt per 100 gal of spray solution).

With all foliar applications of GAMBIT use a minimum of 5 gal of water per acre for aerial equipment and a minimum of 10 gallons of water per acre for ground equipment. For postemergence applications: Treat young actively growing broadleaf weeds 1 - 3 inches in height. Larger weeds may not be adequately controlled. Treat actively growing nutsedge plants at the 3 - 5 leaf stage. Do not reintroduce water into rice fields or checks for at least 48 hours following foliar applications of GAMBIT.

Aerial Application Requirements:

Refer to Arkansas Pesticide Use and Application Act and Regulations ACT 389 of 1975 as amended.

Aerial Applications: Apply this product or approved tank mixtures with properly calibrated equipment in a minimum of 5 gal of water per acre.

Thoroughly clean equipment prior to mixing spray solution. Avoid streaking, skips, overlaps, and spray drift during applications.

ADJUVANTS

Methylated Seed Oils (MSO) and/or MSO Blends can be used with GAMBIT WDG instead of NIS. Add MSO and/or MSO BLENDS to the spray mixture at 1% v/v concentration (1 gal per 100 gal of spray solution). Use a high quality MSO and/or MSO BLEND. Refer to the specific crop use direction and restrictions before adding MSO and/or MSO BLEND based adjuvant to the spray mixture.

Nonionic Surfactant (NIS) is required in the GAMBIT WDG spray solution. Use a high quality NIS which contains at least 80% active ingredient at 0.25 - 0.5% v/v concentrations (1 - 2 qt per 100 gal of spray solution). Refer to the specific crop use directions and restrictions before adding NIS adjuvants to the spray mixture.

Crop oil concentrate (COC) can be used with GAMBIT WDG instead of NIS. Do not use both NIS and COC in the spray mixture. Add COC to the spray mixture at 1% v/v concentration (1 gal per 100 gal of spray solution). Use a high quality petroleum or vegetable based COC which contains at least 14% emulsifiers. Refer to the specific crop use direction and restrictions before adding COC adjuvants to the spray mixture.

Nitrogen fertilizer may be added to the spray solution for postemergent applications to improve the control of certain species. Apply a high quality, granular spray grade ammonium sulfate (AMS) at a rate of 2 - 4 lb/A. Use of liquid AMS solution is allowed as long as the use rate selected equates to the amount of actual nitrogen applied in 2 - 4 lb of granular AMS. Another option would be to use liquid nitrogen fertilizer solution (e.g. 28-0-0) at a rate of 2 - 4 qt/A. Do not use liquid nitrogen fertilizer solutions or suspensions as the total carrier for postemergence applications or excessive crop injury may occur.

ALL APPLICABLE DIRECTIONS, RESTRICTIONS AND PRECAUTIONS ON THE EPA REGISTERED LABEL ARE TO BE FOLLOWED. REFER TO THE LABELS FOR COMMAND 3ME AND POWERMAX II HERBICIDES FOR USE INSTRUCTIONS, WEEDS CONTROLLED AND APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS.

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