P&N standards?

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fungicides.

“We've done our homework. What are we afraid of?” asked Fister. “What do we now is very inefficient. We go from one state to the next and each has its own way of doing things. States are asking, 'What are the guidelines?' No one knows, they make their own.

“We don't think posting is necessary from a health standpoint, but that's not real in Fred. Langley. We could speed millions and never win that war. But if we came to everyone with a national standard, people would get on board.”

Not everyone in the chemical industry agrees with Fister — not even close. The Professional Lawn Care Association of America is the only green industry association to endorse nationwide P&N standards, including similar measures for homeowners.

In short, many in the chemical industry feel posting and notification delivers the wrong message and fuels the fire of environmental activism.

“Our basic position is, there is no scientific reason for posting and notification,” said Allen James, RISE executive director. “The call for it is purely an emotional response, RISE continually evaluates the response, financial aid & scholarships available. Contact: GCC, 6101 Grayson Dr., Dennisville, NJ 08202, (903) 463-8653.

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*For more information or to register, contact the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America education office at 800-472-7878 or 913-441-2240.*
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