

## California & Federal EPA working in concert

The Environmental Protection Agency and the California Department of Pesticide Regulation (DPR) have begun more closely coordinating federal and state pesticide programs, particularly in the area of registering pesticides.

EPA and DPR have worked closely for years. The new initiative formalizes that relationship and calls for increased communication along with development of projects to resolve differences between the two.

The agencies have agreed to more closely harmonize state and federal registration processes to minimize potential for conflicting regulations; simplify procedures for registering reduced-risk pesticides and for revoking the registration of high-risk pesticides; and exchange EPA and DPR work products such as the reregistration of old pesticides in order to reduce duplicating efforts and use resources more effectively.

Several projects designed to meet these objectives are already underway. EPA will provide DPR with all EPA data reviews and risk assessments of new active ingredients. DPR will provide EPA with acute data reviews for products containing active ingredients subject to federal reregistration. This effort will assist EPA in expediting the reregistration process.

EPA and DPR will also compare respective risk assessments, both for an old pesticide and for a series of new active ingredients. The agencies will identify differences in the way studies are selected for review and conclusions are drawn from data.

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EPA has proposed adding 170 new pesticides that must be reported by manufacturers when released into water or air.

Under the 1986 Emergency Planning and Right-to-Know Act, EPA could add 317 chemicals to

### EPA ROUND-UP

its annual toxic release report. There are already 320 chemicals, including 24 pesticides, on the list.

Pesticide manufacturers and processors could be affected.

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**Charles Clarke has been named regional administrator with the EPA's Region 10,** representing Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Clarke has 17 years experience in the public sector, most recently as agency secretary for the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources. He worked for the state of Washington from 1976 to 1992 with the Department of Ecology and Department of Community Development.

Clarke is a resident of both Washington and Vermont. He earned a masters degree in business administration and a bachelors degree in biology from Pacific Lutheran University.

## Lockheed in market for a developer

PALMDALE, Calif. — The Lockheed Corp. is trying to make a profit from 632 acres of vacant land it owns by selling it or developing it as a business-industrial park that would feature a public golf course, according to a Lockheed consultant.

The 236-acre golf course is planned for the part of the site on which buildings are outlawed due to Air Force noise.

The course would be a "fee-for-play" course open to the public.

Lockheed is doing preliminary planning for the park site. Although Lockheed probably won't be developing the park, company officials figure the land will be more attractive to potential buyers if Lockheed has already secured the city's permission to build a business park on the land, company spokesman Paul Haney said.



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# BASF

### NAVY FULL SPEED AHEAD ON DAIRY FARM PROJECT

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The U.S. Naval Academy is moving forward with plans to turn the bulk of its 862-acre dairy farm in Gambrills into a golf course.

Although there has been no final decision on a golf course, academy officials have decided to award an architectural contract to create a concept drawing of a course.

This decision is based on a \$7,000 feasibility study conducted last September by PGA Tour Golf Course Properties. The Florida company recommended a \$19.5 million semiprivate facility with 2,000 members.

The Naval Academy already has a 18-hole golf course.