

European scrutiny puts pressure on farmers to limit glyphosate use

The glyphosate you use on the farm hasn't changed — but public attitudes, at least in some quarters, have radically shifted.

That's part of the warning in this year's edition of [The Keep it Clean! Program](#). The site has information on maximum residue levels and regulatory updates but also reflects developments at the national and international levels.

"The Keep It Clean! campaign is targeted to increase awareness of these international issues," said Cam Dahl, president of Cereals Canada.

"Missing maximum residue limits might pose a trade risk and that happens if one of our major trading partners has not approved a product. It might be legal to use in Canada, but if its use is going to put markets at risk, this is something that we will use the Keep It Clean campaign to notify farmers about."

Growers "should be very careful" in following instructions on labels when spraying, he said.

"That especially includes the fall application of glyphosate," said Dahl. "Glyphosate is not registered as a desiccant and is not meant to be used to dry down crops."

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