

Brazilian judge overturns glyphosate ban, citing 'serious impacts' to nation's economy

A Brazilian court on [September 3rd] overturned an injunction banning products containing the popular weed-killer glyphosate, knocking down a previous ruling that had been set to disrupt the soy planting season set to begin [in September.]

A Brazilian judge ruled [in August] to halt the registration of new glyphosate-based products in the country and to suspend existing registrations after 30 days, until health agency Anvisa issues a pending ruling on its safety.

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Judge Kássio Marques, of the regional federal court of the first district in Brasilia, based the ruling suspending the injunction on the government's argument that banning glyphosate and the other two agrochemicals could harm the country's economy.

Marques said in the decision "nothing justifies the suspension and abrupt removal of registrations of products containing glyphosate, abamectin and thiram as active ingredients without an analysis of the serious impacts on the country's economy and population in general."

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Federal prosecutors brought the lawsuit to pressure Anvisa to make a decision, saying glyphosate and the other chemicals deserved to be reevaluated based on new evidence that has come to light on their safety

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Bayer and Monsanto say decades of use and numerous reviews of glyphosate show the chemical to be safe.

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