

# Soybean Product Response to Delaro® 325 SC Fungicide

# **Trial Objective**

- The objectives of this trial were to:
  - Evaluate if soybean products respond differently when given a fungicide application vs. no application.
  - Determine the impact of a fungicide application on soybean yield.

Location	Soil Type	Previous Crop	Tillage Type	Planting Date	Harvest Date	Potential Yield (bu/acre)	Seeding Rate (seeds/acre)
Gothenburg, NE	Hord silt loam	Corn	Strip tillage	5/16/19	10/16/19	90	160K

### Research Site Details

- The study was set up as a split plot with four replications where fungicide was the whole plot
- and soybean product was the subplot.
- Twenty-four soybean products, ranging in maturity from 2.0 to 3.5, were evaluated.
- Fungicide treatments included:
  - Untreated
  - Delaro® 325 SC fungicide applied at 10 fl oz/acre at the R3 growth stage
  - Two Delaro® 325 SC fungicide applications applied at 10 fl oz/acre at the R1 and R3 growth stage
- Plots were sprinkler irrigated and weeds were controlled chemically as needed.
- Some soybean diseases (Septoria brown spot, Phomopsis pod and stem blight, and Anthracnose) were observed at low levels but no soybean diseases were prevalent at an economic threshold.

## **Understanding the Results**

- There was an interaction between soybean product and fungicide as detailed in Table 1. Some of the soybean products showed a large benefit to a Delaro® 325 SC fungicide application or two applications while other products showed no response.
  - A positive response to fungicide was observed 67% of the time with the single application of Delaro® 325
     SC fungicide at the R3 growth stage and 79% of the time with the dual application at the R1 and R3 growth stage in a low disease pressure environment.
  - Ten of the soybean products had 4 bu/acre or more response to either the single or dual application as compared to the untreated soybean products.
  - The inconsistency in the yield response is similar to that observed in other studies when foliar diseases are below economic levels.<sup>1</sup> Soybean response to a fungicide is often higher when disease pressure is high.



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Table 1. Soybean Product Response to Delaro® 325 SC Fungicide								
	Yield Advantage/ over Untreated (b							
Soybean Products	Delaro® 325 SC Fungicide at R3	Delaro® 325 SC Fungicide at R1 & R3	+4 bu/acre Response					
2.4MG-A	0.7	4.2						
2.6MG-A	4	3.6						
2.7MG-A	3.4	4.5						
2.9MG-A	-1	2.7						
2.9MG-B	1.8	-0.2						
3.0MG	7.7	4.5						
3.1MG	-1.9	1.6						
2.2MG	1.5	4.1						
2.4MG-B	6	4.7						
2.5MG-A	5.3	6.3						
2.7MG-B	1.8	3.2						
2.8MG-A	1.4	2.2						
2.8MG-B	-2.2	-4.1						
2.9MG-C	2.7	9.8						
3.3MG	-0.8	0.5						
2.0MG-A	2.4	3						
2.0MG-B	7.1	10.2						
2.4MG-C	-2.3	-1.2						
2.5MG-B	-1.3	-3.4						
2.6MG-B	1.9	5.2						
2.6MG-C	0.8	0.4						
2.7MG-C	-1.6	-0.5						
2.9MG-D	5.8	3.1						
3.5MG	-2.7	4.3						
Key	+4 bu/acre response to one of the Delaro 325 SC treatments	No +4 bu/acre response to one of the Delaro 325 SC treatments						





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Figure 1. A 3.0 MG soybean product untreated. Image taken in September 2019.



Figure 2. A 3.0 MG soybean product treated with Delaro® 325 SC fungicide at R3. Image taken in September 2019.



Figure 3. A 3.0 MG soybean product treated with Delaro® 325 SC fungicide at R1 and R3. Image taken in September 2019.

## **Key Learnings**

- Soybean products tended to have different responses to an application or applications of Delaro® 325 SC fungicide compared to no fungicide applied.
- This is research from only one site and one year, but it does provide some insight into how a soybean product
  may respond to a fungicide application on a broader scale or in different geographies, climate or an increase/
  decrease in fungicidal pressure.
- Producers should consult with their local seed sales team to understand how their branded soybean product performed in this study and develop a plan on how to best manage it.

# References

<sup>1</sup>Giesler, L.J. 2008. Deciding when to apply soybean fungicides. University of Nebraska. Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. https://cropwatch.unl.edu/deciding-when-apply-soybean-fungicides

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