

Watermeal & Duckweed Best Practices

Clipper[™] Aquatic Herbicide delivers fast and selective control of invasive and nuisance floating plants. Below are best practices for the management of watermeal (Wolffia spp.) and *duckweed (Lemna spp.):

- Apply Clipper to all areas of the water body where watermeal and duckweed exist. Coverage is essential for effective control as floating weeds need to be exposed to lethal concentrations in all parts of the water body.
- Watermeal and duckweed control is dependent on getting good coverage. Clipper is a contact herbicide that is guickly degraded in the water column so those plants that do not come in contact with the herbicide will not be controlled.
- Any watermeal and/or duckweed escapes left in the water column will quickly re-infest the lake or pond. It is common in many systems that watermeal or duckweed can re-enter and re-infest areas that had previously been controlled.
- Applicators should expect that re-treatment of watermeal and duckweed may have to occur after an initial application. If a second application is required, it is recommended that a treatment be made once the return of these plants is first observed.

* Excluding star duckweed (Lemna trisulca)

| Use Sites | Application Methods | Application Rate** |
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| Bayous, canals, drainage ditches, lakes, marshes, fresh water ponds, reservoirs | Submersed injection | It is recommended that <i>Clipper</i> be applied at 200 ppb subsurface, or 1.1 pounds of product per acre foot of water |

** Dependent upon species & plant severity

Clipper Delivers Outstanding Watermeal Control





Pretreatment

14 days after treatment

Target aquatic plant = watermeal; Rate = 200 ppb subsurface



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