Welcome to the third video about WSU’s Policies related to Experimental Use Pesticides or EUP’s. I’m Megan Miller and this video covers rules and regulations related to work with EUP’s. If you haven’t done so already, I urge you to go through the first and second videos that provide some important basic background.

Record-keeping is a normal requirement for any pesticide application. EUP’s are not exempt from that.

If you have a federal permit or a state individual EUP permit, you will keep your application records as normally instructed.

If you are working under WSU’s cEUP permit, you must use our online record-keeping system. We’ve set it up this way because WSDA has the right under this permit to ask for all relevant application records.

In order to comply with any request we must have the records stored in a common location. The record-keeping database is listed in the BPPM sections. Use your net ID to log in. Once there, you’ll see a tutorial on how to use the site. You may also contact Dr. Catherine Daniels at any time for assistance. She will be glad to help you.

The overview video explained the license categories in more detail but I wanted to point out a few things relative to licenses and EUPs.

A public consultant’s license won’t allow you to apply pesticides or supervise applicators such as grad students or technicians, but you can still discuss experimental results with clients.

However, when you are telling end users about research trials containing unregistered uses or unregistered chemicals, you have to use official disclaimer language to warn them not to try that at home. You can get a copy of that language in BPPM 45.70.

As I said before, with the Public Operator license you can apply pesticides through powered equipment, apply pesticides that carry use restrictions, supervise unlicensed applicators and make recommendations to clients.
Slide 10. This applies equally to registered and non-registered pesticides you are testing. Regardless of which license category you hold, remember that you also have to hold the proper endorsements in order to work with EUPs.

Slide 11. In situations where you are reporting the results of a research trial where EUPs were applied, you have to include this disclaimer. That includes presentations to growers, poster presentations at commodity meetings and web posting of field trial reports. This particular language has been judged by WSDA as sufficient when reporting EUP results. I’m going to give you a few moments to read this on your own before moving to the final slide.

a. Some of the pesticides discussed in this presentation were tested under an experimental use permit granted by WSDA. Application of a pesticide to a crop or site that is not on the label is a violation of pesticide law and may subject the applicator to civil penalties up to $7,500. In addition, such an application may also result in illegal residues that could subject the crop to seizure or embargo action by WSDA and/or the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. It is your responsibility to check the label before using the product to ensure lawful use and obtain all necessary permits in advance.

Slide 12. This is a large amount of material packed into a relatively short video. If you have further questions, please contact Dr. Catherine Daniels using the information shown. She will be happy to assist you by answering questions, providing training on the cEUP database, or helping you obtain individual EUP permits from Washington State Department of Agriculture. Thank you for taking time to learn about WSU pesticide policies related to Experimental Use Pesticides.

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