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Corteva Agriscience launches Adavelt Active new fungicide

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Corteva Agriscience announced the commercial launch ofÂ Adavelt active,Â with recent product registrations in three countries â??Â Australia,Â CanadaÂ andÂ South Korea. Adavelt active is a novel fungicide with a new mode of action that protects against a wide range of diseases that can impact crop yields.

Zetigo PRM fungicide with Adavelt active, now approved for sale inÂ Canada, will be available for the 2023 growing season for use in lentil crops. Commercial sales of products containing Adavelt active will also begin this year inÂ AustraliaÂ and inÂ South Korea. Corteva plans to offer Adavelt active in additional countries and pending appropriate crop registrations in the following years, subject to regulatory approvals.

"Farmers have a critical need for innovative fungicides to address the challenges they face today. Adavelt actively delivers exactly that â?? a new, flexible option to protect crops and preserve yield potential," saidÂ Robert King, Executive Vice President of, the Crop Protection Business Unit, Corteva Agriscience. "Corteva is investing in R&D to bring farmers differentiated, sustainable solutions like Adavelt active. The commercialisation of Adavelt active is a testament to our strong pipeline."

AdaveltÂ activeÂ is built on the discovery of Inatreq active, a natural origin fungicide developed by Corteva with proven effectiveness forÂ many crops. AdaveltÂ active (florylpicoxamid/FRAC Group 21) is the first broad-spectrum picolinamide fungicide for use against Ascomycota pathogens in major crops grown worldwide. AdaveltÂ active features a novel target siteÂ of actionÂ in many crops with no cross-resistance to other modes of action, and it has a strong fit in existingÂ integrated pest management programsÂ as a resistance management tool.Â

Adavelt active offers preventative properties against a wide range of diseases severely impacting yield, along with curative properties when used in the early stages of infection. By adding Adavelt active to disease management programs, farmers can simplify fungal control efforts and reduce resistance risks, while protecting the yield potential and quality of crops, both now and in future seasons.