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Now that Sakura® is registered for the suppression of brome grass* and wild oats*, it is important that growers targeting those weeds have realistic expectations of the levels of control they can expect to achieve.

Trial results for these weeds have shown that control is generally lower than for annual ryegrass, annual phalaris, barley grass, silver grass and toad rush.

However, when conditions are favourable, Sakura can help control both wild oats and brome grass well enough to prevent them competing strongly with the crop.



For more information about getting the best out of Sakura, including a short video about this issue, visit www.sakuraherbicide.com.au

*An application has been made to register Sakura for suppression of wild oats and brome grass. Registration is expected in March 2013. Always use Sakura according to the most recent registered label.

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EFFECTIVE MANAGEMENT OF BROME GRASS & WILD OATS

1. No cultivation

If you're targeting either brome grass or wild oats, it's even more important than usual that there's no cultivation before you apply Sakura. One of the reasons both weeds are so hard to control is that their buried seeds can remain viable for several seasons. Suppression of both weeds is consistently better where they germinate from on or just below the surface, and burial at various depths also helps produce staggered germinations.



2. Adding Avadex® Xtra

If you know the paddock contains buried wild oats, tank-mixing Sakura with Avadex Xtra can increase levels of control. In pot trials, tank-mixing Sakura with Avadex Xtra increased control of wild oats germinating from depth compared to using Sakura alone.

Note: Avadex Xtra is only registered for use on brome grass in a tank-mix with trifluralin.

3. Good rain after sowing

Unfortunately, the most important contributor to success is one you can't control: significant rainfall when you most need it, in the first week to 10 days after sowing. Good soaking rain will incorporate the Sakura further down into the weed seed bank so weeds get a lethal dose of Sakura as they germinate.



4. Follow-up treatment

It is unlikely that Sakura will provide complete control of wild oats or brome grass. It is therefore recommended that you budget for a post-emergent application of a suitable selective herbicide (e.g. Atlantis®) to control remaining weeds.

