

Ag chemical representative testifies

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Health policies for chemical products will continue to raise unwarranted public alarm unless existing federal laws are modified to support scientifically based judgments, a leading official of the agricultural chemicals industry warned recently.

William A. White, vice president and director of Regulatory Affairs for the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, told a

Congressional panel that the "Delaney Clause" in the 1958 Food Additive Amendment to the Food and Drug Act has influenced "scientifically unproven and highly controversial" decisions by federal regulators in dealing with the cancer-related potential of chemical products.

"Our national policy should encourage the use by regulators of the best scientific evidence and

judgment in the regulation of suspect chemical carcinogens," White testified before the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Department Operations, Research and Foreign Agriculture.

"It should not attempt to freeze science, discourage use of informed judgment and accept the inadvisable 'no risk, absolute safety' methods of regulation embodied in the Delaney Clause."

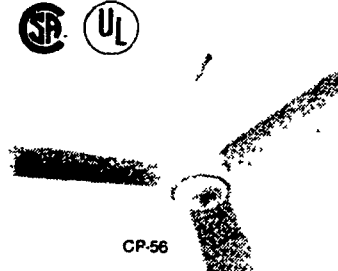
White said inconsistencies in cancer-related rulemakings by various regulatory agencies have created conflicts for the industry and public uncertainty and confusion. He proposed a single definition of cancer-causing potential for a given chemical be scientifically established for use by all appropriate federal regulatory bodies.

The NACA executive testified in support of the National Science Council Act of 1980 (HR 638). The

bill proposes to consolidate into an independent scientific group the authority to decide questions of scientific fact about chemicals which may pose a risk of cancer or other health problems.

NACA is a non-profit, Washington-based trade association whose 115 members make or formulate virtually all the crop production chemicals used in the United States and a large percentage used abroad.

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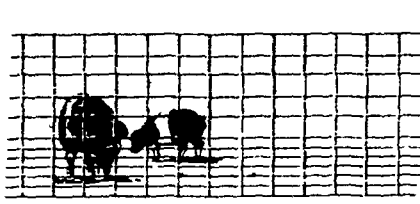


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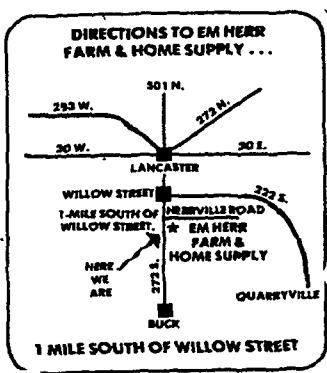
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