

CIENCES



Cybelion[®] Plus in Citrus

OBJECTIVE

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Evaluate the effects of the rate and application method of Cybelion® Plus applications on the yield and quality of citrus fruit during winter stress.

OVERVIEW

- Plants in the field can be exposed to many kinds of abiotic stress including severe cold which can inhibit the normal growth and activity of a plant leading to decreases in yield and quality of a crop.
- Cybelion Plus contains a natural extract rich in sugars, proteins and peptides to help stimulate plants metabolic activities as well as an osmolyte compound to reduce abiotic stress which leads to a stronger plant and better yield and harvest quality of a crop.

TRIAL DETAILS

Crop: CITRUS

Year: 2023-24

Number of Trials: 3

Location: United States - Central California

Data Source: Field studies were conducted by third-party, independent researcher

Treatments:

- 1. Untreated Control (UTC)
- 2. Cybelion Plus foliar application; 1-3 applications at standard rate depending on temperatures
- 3. Foliar applied competitor products

Cultivar: Tango or Murcott

Cropping Conditions: Trial conformed to local cropping practices.

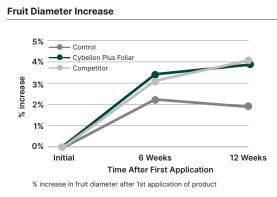
Application Rate: 42 fl oz/ac

Application Method: Foliar applications made with mist blower.

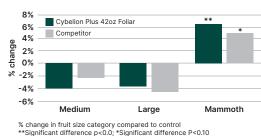
Application Timing: Foliar application made before expected freezing temperatures.

RESULTS

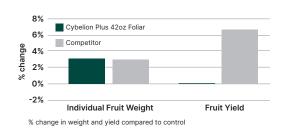
Performance in Citrus



Citrus Size Classes



Fruit Weight and Yield

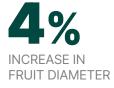


SUMMARY

- Foliar applications of Cybelion Plus increased fruit diameter shifting the harvest into more of the larger, heavier fruits and producing higher overall yields.
- Cybelion Plus produced similar results as the conventional acrylic polymer product and could serve as a biologic alternative to protect Citrus from abiotic stress.



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