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Re: Fw: rozol
Nicholas Mastrota to: Nancy_Golden 03/25/2009 01:46 PM
Cc: John Hebert, Norman Spurling

Nancy,

Thanks for sending this to me. I had not heard about these incidents. The emails mention a lot of different animals dying. Could you clarify to me how many incidents there were and what animals were found dead in each incident? In generally, I consider killed animals to be part of the same incident when they were believed to have been exposed by the same application of the pesticide (applied at the same time in the same general location). Also, any information you have on the specific product that was used would also be helpful From the subject line I assume that it was some type of Rozol, but there are many different Rozol products. Thanks for your help.

Nick

Submitter

Nancy_Golden You may already have this , but I wanted to mak... 03/25/2009 12:31:59 PM

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From: Nancy_Golden@fws.gov
To: John Hebert/DC/USEPA/US@EPA, Nicholas Mastrota/DC/USEPA/US@EPA
Cc: Arty Williams/DC/USEPA/US@EPA
Date: 03/25/2009 12:31 PM
Subject: Fw: rozol

You may already have this , but I wanted to make sure the attached final lab report on the badger chlorophacinone mortality had gotten back to you. The animals mentioned below were collected on private property that is part of a black-footed ferret reintroduction site in Logan County, Kansas, so we'll be following this closely and will continue to pass on any incident information we receive.

Thanks, Nancy

----- Forwarded by Pete Gober/R6/FWS/DOI on 03/10/2009 05:22 PM -----

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Colleagues:
Here is a final update on the badger found on [redacted] property. It is good news that it was not positive for rabies. It tested positive for or anticoagulant (chlorophacinone) toxicity/exposure via assay of liver. The badger's liver chlorophacinone concentration was 4.4 ppm, (with a detectable limit of 0.25 ppm). It is fair to speculate that it died from secondary Rozol poisoning, probably applied to [redacted] property a half mile to the east, or depending on travels on Ludolph's a mile to the west. There was also a Great Horned Owl picked up by [redacted] west of Russell Springs. And the Ferruginous Hawk that was discovered by a birder and [redacted] and I delivered to KSU.
I don't know when we will get the test reports back from John Brooks for the Golden Eagle or the two Ferruginous Hawks found dead on the ranch complex, or if they that information will be available to the landowners and others of us. Combined with the 50-60 Wild Turkeys found dead of Zinc Phosphide and the Raccoon found dead from anticoagulant poisoning near Russell Springs, thousands of acres of prairie dog colonies poisoned, and Swift Foxes "harvested" at $60 a specimen with KDWP funding, some of us are beginning to think of that area as the "Killing Fields of Logan County."
--Ron
Ron, looks like the badger tested negative for rabies. Brad

----- Original Message ----- From: "John A. Bryan, II" <jabryan@uga.edu>
To: "Pitman, Jim" <jimp@wp.state.ks.us>; "Poppenga, Robert" <
rhpoppenga@ucdavis.edu>
Sent: Monday, March 09, 2009 3:50 PM
Subject: Final Rabies for the Kansas Badger
Dear Sirs,
The repeated nested PCR for the badger has been completed, and there is no evidence of rabies. The FA was negative as well, and we saw no evidence of rabies on histopathology. Thank you so much.
Take Care,

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"Kramer, Joe" <joek@wp.state.ks.us>
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Ron, just got report back on the badger. I have attached the report.

Brad Odle

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Subject: [Fwd: CAHFS Case Report: D0901716*Final 1 / Submitter: Bryan, John / Owner: N/A / Ref: CC37-09]

Jim,
Good morning. I am writing to inform you that your Badger submission
(Logan County, KS; received at SCWDS February 5, 2009) tested positive
for anticoagulant (chlorophacinone) toxicity/exposure via assay of liver. The badger's liver chlorophacinone concentration was 4.4 ppm, (with a detectable limit of 0.25 ppm). Preliminary nested PCR tests also
revealed a positive rabies result, but this assay is being repeated. I will provide you with those results as soon as they are available. A full report will follow. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at SCWDS.
Take Care,

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The most delightful hunting .... I have ever had was in the country south-east of Fort Dodge on the small tributaries of the Cimarron River. I
append the record of a hunt of twenty days in the section, in October 1872,
in which one officer besides myself and three English gentlemen participated. Everything bagged was counted as one, and an idea of the spot
can be formed from this list: - 127 buffalo, 2 deer (red), 11 antelope, 154
turkeys, 5 geese, 223 teal, 45 mallard, 49 shovel bill, 57 widgeon, 38 butter ducks, 3 shell ducks, 17 herons, 6 cranes, 187 quail, 32 grouse, 84
field plover, 33 yellow legs, 12 jack snipe, 1 pigeon, 9 hawks, 3 owls, 2
badgers, 7 racoons, 11 rattlesnakes, 143 meadow larks, doves, robins, &c, 1
bluebird for his sweethearts hat. Total head bagged 1,262.

Lieutenant Colonel Richard I. Dodge, 1877 *(See attached file: ATT00012.pdf)*

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