



GRAPES



Manage™ Applications in Table Grapes

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OBJECTIVE

Evaluate the effects of the timing and rate of Manage™ applications on the yield and quality of Table Grapes.

OVERVIEW

- Some applied fertilizer and other soil nutrients are unavailable to the plant during nutrient uptake due to complex physical and chemical interactions.
- Some soil microbes can influence these interactions to increase plant nutrient availability and improve nutrient uptake and utilization, resulting in increased plant biomass and vigor.
- Some products (e.g., Manage) contain multiple bacterial species that are specifically selected and formulated to promote plant nutrient availability.

TRIAL DETAILS

Crop: TABLE GRAPES (*Vitis vinifera*)

Year: 2023

Location: United States - Central California

Data Source: Field study was conducted by third-party, independent researcher

Treatments:

1. Grower Standard
2. Manage applied at 10 oz/ac twice during berry sizing and veraison
3. Manage applied at 20 oz/ac once at veraison

Cultivar: Krissy

Cropping Conditions: Trial conformed to local cropping practices. Established vines with conventional tillage

Application Rate: 10 and 20 oz/ac

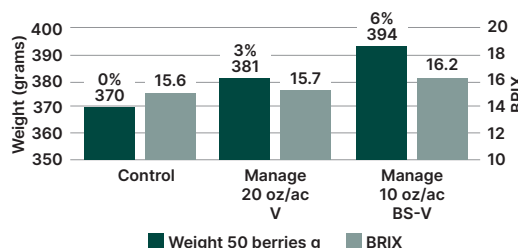
Application Method: Soil drench during active irrigation

Application Timing: Variable applications at berry sizing and veraison

RESULTS

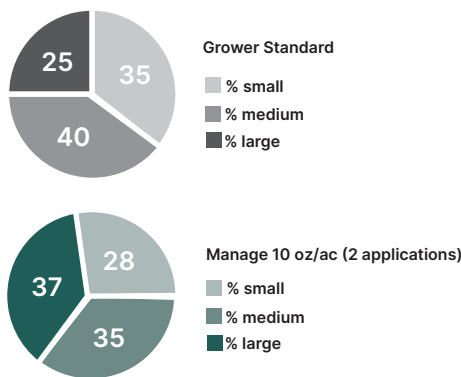
Performance in Table Grapes

Berry Weight and BRIX



% value is % increase in yield compared to untreated control
V: Single application at veraison
BS-V: 2 applications at berry sizing and veraison

Berry Size



SUMMARY

- Both Manage treatments produced larger, heavier berries than the untreated control
- The two 10 oz applications of Manage were more effective than the single 20 oz application in increasing the size and weight of the grapes
- The two 10 oz applications also increased Brix levels more than the single 20 oz application or the grower standard
- The trial experienced heavy rain in August due to a rare hurricane event. The rain caused swelling in cracking in the developing fruit which led to a lot of rot and lower yields than is typical for the region

6%
INCREASE IN WEIGHT OF 50 BERRIES

0.6
INCREASE IN BRIX LEVELS

7%
DECREASE IN SMALL BERRIES

12%
INCREASE IN LARGE BERRIES

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