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1. INTRODUCTION

The working group is responsible for global fungicide resistance strategies in the Qo inhibitor fungicides (QoI). The Qo inhibitor fungicides (QoI) all act at the Quinone 'outer' (Qo) binding site of the cytochrome bc1 complex.

The QoI fungicides are: azoxystrobin, coumoxystrobin, dimoxystrobin, enoxastrobin, famoxadone, fenamidone, fenaminostrobin, fluoxastrobin, flufenoxystrobin, kresoxim-methyl, metominostrobin, orysastrobin, pyraoxystrobin, picoxystrobin, pyraclostrobin, pyrametostrobin, pyribencarb, triclopyricarb, trifloxystrobin

They are all in the same cross-resistance group and should be managed accordingly.

Companies participating in the meetings:

BASF, Bayer CropScience, DuPont, Syngenta

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2. Minutes of discussions

2.1. Review of sensitivity monitoring

2.1.1. Cereal diseases

Field experience in 2013 has confirmed that, when used according to FRAC guidelines, the performance of QoI containing products within spray programmes was good. QoIs continue to contribute to overall disease management in cereals.

Powdery mildew (*Blumeria graminis* f. sp. *tritici* = *Erysiphe graminis* f.sp. *tritici*), wheat

Bayer Crop Science

Disease pressure in 2013 was moderate to high across Europe.

Overall, where monitoring was carried out, there was a slight increase of resistant isolates in 2013 compared with 2012.

High resistance frequencies were found in Sweden and Denmark.

Medium to high resistance frequencies were found in Austria, Czech Republic and Poland.

Low to medium resistance frequencies were found in Hungary, Italy.

Powdery mildew (*Blumeria graminis* f. sp. *hordei* = *Erysiphe graminis* f.sp. *hordei*), barley

Bayer Crop Science

Disease pressure in 2013 was moderate across Europe.

Overall, where monitoring was carried out, there was a similar situation in 2013 compared to 2012.

High resistance frequencies were found in Northern and Central France, Northern Germany, UK and Belgium.

Low to medium frequencies were found in other parts of Germany, Denmark, Sweden. Poland, and in Czech Republic and Austria.

Septoria leaf spot (*Septoria tritici* = *Mycosphaerella graminicola* = *Zymoseptoria tritici*), wheat

BASF, Du Pont, Syngenta

Disease pressure in 2013 in Europe was high.

Monitoring programmes were carried out throughout the wheat growing areas of Europe in 2013.

The status at the end of the season 2013 is as follows:

France, Germany, Great Britain, Denmark, Ireland. Poland: widespread resistance over all these countries at high levels.

Lithuania: heterogeneous populations from no to high levels of resistance.

Czech Republic: moderate resistance levels.

Italy, Spain, Hungary: heterogeneous populations from no to moderate levels of resistance.

Ukraine, Bulgaria, Romania, Slovakia : sampling in 2013 showed no to low levels of resistance.

Resistance to QoI fungicides in *Zymoseptoria tritici* was reported for the first time in USA (Oregon). There were no reports of loss of field control from QoI-containing products and programmes.

Brown rust (*Puccinia recondita* = *Puccinia triticina*), wheat

BASF

Disease pressure was moderate in most of the countries of Europe in 2013.

Performance of QoI fungicides against brown rust was good. No resistant isolates were detected in widespread monitoring studies in Europe in 2013, confirming the fully sensitive picture (France, Belgium, Germany, Poland, Austria, Hungary, UK).

These findings are consistent with the reported presence of a lethal intron in several fungi making the G143A mutation unlikely to occur. Impact of intron at G143A in cytrochrome b

Brown Rust / Dwarf rust (*Puccinia hordei*) barley

Bayer Crop Science

During sensitivity studies with *Puccinia hordei* during 2010 to 2013, occasional isolates with slightly higher EC50 values to QoIs have been detected in France, UK, Sweden and Germany (in 2013 only in UK, Sweden and Germany).

However, resistance factors are low and the mutations normally associated with QoI resistance were not found.

The practical relevance of these findings is not currently known. The mechanism is not known, no relevant mutations have been found.

Field performance in 2013 of QoI containing spray programmes was good.

Net blotch (*Pyrenophora teres*), barley

BASF, Bayer CropScience, Syngenta, Du Pont

Disease pressure was moderate in Europe during 2013. Performance of QoI containing spray programmes against Net Blotch was good.

Extensive monitoring was carried out in 2013. The F129L and (less frequently) the G137R mutations (not the G143A mutation) were found. As already observed with other pathogens, resistance factors are significantly lower in comparison with the G143A mutation and field performance of products

used according to FRAC and Manufacturers' recommendations remains good (for differences between QoI mutations see also the respective FRAC document).

These findings are consistent with the reported presence of a lethal intron in several fungi making the G143A mutation unlikely to occur. Impact of intron at G143A in cytochrome b

The situation at the end of the 2013 season was:

UK – high frequency of the F129L mutation

France, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland – moderate levels

Denmark – low to moderate levels

Czech Republic, Poland, Netherlands - low levels.

Sweden, Hungary, Spain, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Romania, Italy, Ukraine – no detection of mutations.

In Ireland, low levels of the G137R mutation were found.

Leaf scald (*Rhynchosporium secalis*), barley

BASF, Bayer CropScience, Syngenta, Du Pont

Disease pressure was moderate in Europe during 2013.

Performance of QoI fungicides against Leaf Scald was good.

In 2012, as previously reported most isolates across Europe were fully sensitive, however in France a single isolate was confirmed to contain the G143A mutation.

Extensive monitoring was carried out in 2013 which showed no G143A mutation in UK, Ireland, Germany, France, Poland, Denmark, Latvia, Sweden, Estonia.

In Germany and Switzerland the majority of isolates were sensitive. Some suspicious isolates (outliers) were detected (1 in Switzerland, 2 in Germany) which are under investigation.

Tan spot (*Pyrenophora tritici-repentis*), wheat

BASF, Du Pont

Disease pressure was moderate in Europe. Performance of QoI containing spray programmes against tan spot was good in 2013.

Samples containing the G143A mutation were found at the frequencies indicated below:

Moderate to high resistance frequencies were found in: Germany, France, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Denmark.

Low to moderate frequencies were found in Hungary.

No to low resistance frequencies were found in Czech Republic.

Although all three point mutations known for QoIs (G143A, F129L, G137R) have been detected in the past, and can occur in the same population, the G143A mutation is now dominant in this pathogen.

***Microdochium nivale and majus*, wheat**

No monitoring was carried out in 2013.

***Fusarium spp.*, wheat**

No monitoring was carried out during 2013.

***Ramularia collo-cygni*, barley**

Bayer Crop Science

No monitoring data are yet available for 2013.

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2.1.2. Vine diseases

Downy mildew (*Plasmopara viticola*)

BASF, du Pont, Syngenta

In 2013, disease pressure was moderate to high in the main grape growing areas of Europe.

The levels of resistance found in monitoring programmes are summarised below:

High levels: Czech Republic, Italy (Veneto)

Moderate levels: France, Germany (Pfalz, Württemberg), Spain, Slovakia, Hungary

Low levels: Romania, Greece, Bulgaria

Powdery mildew (*Uncinula necator / Erysiphe necator*)

Bayer CropScience, Syngenta, BASF

Disease pressure in 2013 was moderate to high across Europe.

Adherence to FRAC guidelines must be stressed, especially in areas where resistance has been confirmed.

In 2013, intensive monitoring studies show there was a further spread of resistance in Europe compared to 2012, with an increase in frequency in some areas.

The levels of resistance found in monitoring programmes is summarised below:

High levels: Austria, Hungary, Czech Republic, Italy (Puglia, Piedmont, Abruzzo, Lazio), France (most regions), Germany (Main-Franken, Rheinhessen, Pfalz, Württemberg), Switzerland, Slovakia, Greece.

Moderate levels: Spain, Italy (Emilia Romagna), Germany (Baden, Mosel), France (Bordeaux, Cognac, Loire Valley).

Low levels: France (Champagne), Italy (Veneto), Portugal

2.1.3 Pome fruit diseases

Apple scab (*Venturia inaequalis*)

Bayer CropScience, BASF

Disease pressure in 2013 was high across Europe.

Through intensive monitoring carried out in Europe it is known that in regions where resistance is present, the levels of resistance found are very heterogeneous, with values ranging from zero to high even between neighbouring orchards.

Intensive monitoring was carried out in 2013 - frequencies of resistance are reported below:

High: Northern Germany, France (Southern)

Moderate to High: Eastern Germany

Moderate: France (Loire Valley), Southern Germany

Low: UK.

Apple Powdery Mildew (*Podosphaera leucotricha*)

BASF

Monitoring data for 2012 (Spain) and 2013 (UK, France and Spain) showed all populations to be fully sensitive.

These findings are most likely to be related to the reported presence of a lethal intron in several fungi making the G143A mutation unlikely to occur. Impact on intron at G143A in cytochrome b

2.1.4. Potato/tomato diseases

Late blight (*Phytophthora infestans*)

BASF

No resistance was detected in all isolates collected in 2013 from potato crops in France and Germany. Performance remains good.

Early blight (*Alternaria spp.*)

Syngenta

Monitoring was carried out in potatoes (*Alternaria solani* and *Alternaria alternata*) in Europe in 2013.

Alternaria solani

Less sensitive isolates bearing the F129L mutation were found in samples from Belgium, Germany and Netherlands. All samples tested from France were sensitive.

As already observed with other pathogens, resistance factors are significantly lower in comparison with the G143A mutation and field performance of products used according to FRAC and Manufacturers' recommendations remains good (for differences between QoI mutations see Mutations associated with QoI resistance.

Alternaria alternata

Resistant isolates bearing the G143A mutation were found in samples from Austria, Belgium, Germany, France, United Kingdom, Netherlands.

The role of *A.alternata* in the disease complex remains under discussion.

2.1.5. Soybean diseases

Asian Rust (*Phakopsora pachyrhizi*)

Bayer CropScience, Syngenta, BASF, FRAC Brazil

Intensive monitoring was carried out across Brazil during 2012/2013. No resistant isolates have been detected.

These findings are consistent with the reported presence of a lethal intron in several fungi making the G143A mutation unlikely to occur. Impact of intron at G143A in cytochrome b

Frogeye spot (*Cercospora sojina*)

No monitoring was carried out in 2013.

Target Spot (*Corynespora cassiicola*)

Bayer Crop Science

Resistance due to the G143A mutation was detected in a small number of samples from Brazil in 2012.

2.1.6. Other crops

Vegetables

Cucumber powdery mildew (*Sphaerotheca fuliginea*)

No monitoring was carried out in 2013.

Cucumber downy mildew (*Pseudoperonospora cubensis*)

Bayer Crop Science

First monitoring in the East Coast of USA showed widespread presence of resistance in 2013.

Beans *(Sclerotinia sclerotiorum)*

BASF

Monitoring results from Netherlands and Belgium in 2012 showed a fully sensitive situation.

Results from 2013 monitoring are not yet available.

Asparagus. *Stemphyllium* spp

No monitoring was carried out in 2013

Oilseed Rape (Canola)

Stem Rot *(Sclerotinia sclerotiorum)*

Du Pont, Syngenta, BASF

Monitoring results from UK, Germany, France, Denmark, Sweden, Latvia, Czech Republic and Poland in 2012 showed a fully sensitive situation.

Two suspicious isolates (outliers) were found in Germany (Schleswig-Holstein). Upon further testing these were found to also be sensitive.

Monitoring in 2013 from France, Germany, Hungary, Poland, Czech Republic, UK showed no change to this sensitive situation. Further results from 2013 are not yet available.

Blackleg (*Leptosphaeria maculans, L. biglobosa*)

BASF

Monitoring carried out in 2013 in UK, France, Germany, Czech Republic, Poland, showed a fully sensitive situation.

Corn

Northern Leaf Blight (*Setosphaeria turcica*)

No monitoring was carried out in 2013.

Sugar Beet (*Cercospora beticola*)

Bayer CropScience, Syngenta

Monitoring in 2012 showed no to low levels of resistance in Germany, low to moderate in Austria, France and Italy.

In 2013, resistance caused by the G143A mutation was found in isolates from Austria, Switzerland, Germany, France and Italy. The frequency of resistance found in Austria and Italy increased in 2013.

All isolates in Czech Republic and Poland were sensitive.

Cotton (*Ramularia areola*)

No monitoring was carried out in 2013

Rice

Blast (Pyricularia oryzae)

BASF, Du Pont

Monitoring results from Japan in 2013 showed a further spread of resistant isolates. Resistance is reported in the prefectures Fukuoka Ohita, Saga, Yamaguchi, Kumamoto, Miyazaki, Kagoshima, Shimane, Tottori, Okayama, Hyogo and Ehime. The presence of the G143A mutation was confirmed.

Monitoring carried out in Spain and Italy in 2012 and 2013 showed a fully sensitive situation.

Sheath blight *(Rhizoctonia solani AG1.1A)*

Samples in 2011 from a small number of fields in Louisiana, USA were found to contain less sensitive isolates. Monitoring carried out in 2012 showed a stable situation. Only the F129L mutation has been found in these isolates.

Monitoring results from 2013 are not yet available.

Further known cases of QoI resistance: Species with QoI resistance (status Dec. 2012).

2.2. Review of global guidelines

2.2.1 Strategies and Guidelines for the 2014 season

Strategies for the management of QoI fungicide resistance, in all crops, are based on the statements listed below. These statements serve as a fundamental guide for the development of local resistance management programs.

Resistance management strategies have been further enhanced in order to be proactive and to prevent the occurrence of resistance to QoI fungicides developing in other areas and pathogens. Specific guidelines by crop follow the **general guidelines** given here.

A fundamental principle that must be adhered to when applying resistance management strategies for QoI fungicides is that:

The QoI fungicides (azoxystrobin, coumoxystrobin, dimoxystrobin, enoxastrobin, famoxadone, fenamidone, fenaminostrobin, fluoxastrobin, flufenoxystrobin, kresoxim-methyl, metominostrobin, orysastrobin, pyraoxystrobin picoxystrobin, pyraclostrobin, pyrametastrobin, pyribencarb, triclopyricarb trifloxystrobin) are in the same cross-resistance group.

- Fungicide programmes must deliver effective disease management. Apply QoI fungicide based products at effective rates and intervals according to manufacturers' recommendations. Effective disease management is a critical component to delay the build-up of resistant pathogen populations.

- The number of applications of QoI fungicide based products within a total disease management program must be limited whether applied solo or in mixtures with other fungicides. This limitation is inclusive to all QoI fungicides. Limitation of QoI fungicides within a spray programme provides time and space when the pathogen population is not influenced by QoI fungicide selection pressure.

- A consequence of limitation of QoI fungicide based products is the need to alternate them with effective fungicides from different cross-resistance groups.

- QoI fungicides, containing only the solo product, should be used in single or block applications in alternation with fungicides from a different cross-resistance group. Specific recommendation on size of blocks is given for specific crops.

- QoI fungicides, applied as tank mix or as a co-formulated mixture with an effective mixture partner, should be used in single or block applications in alternation with fungicides from a different cross-resistance group. Specific recommendations on size of blocks are given for specific crops.

- Mixture partners for QoI fungicides should be chosen carefully to contribute to effective control of the targeted pathogen(s). The mixture partner must have a different mode of action, and in addition it may increase spectrum of activity or provide needed curative activity. Use of mixtures containing only QoI fungicides must not be considered as an anti-resistance measure.
  Where local regulations do not allow mixtures, then strict alternations with non-cross resistant fungicides (no block applications) are necessary.

- An effective partner for a QoI fungicide is one that provides satisfactory disease control when used alone on the target disease.

- QoI fungicides are very effective at preventing spore germination and should therefore be used at the early stages of disease development (preventive treatment).

2.2.2 Specific Crop/Pathogen guidelines

2.2.2.1. Strategies and Guidelines for cereals, 2014 season

Where the guidelines for the season 2013 were followed, field performance of QoI containing spray programmes was good. It continues to be essential to use non-cross resistant mixture partners (e.g. SBIs, multisites) to ensure robust disease management. This will also help to delay the evolution of resistance, especially in regions with no resistance or where resistance is at low levels.

Therefore the recommendations for the season 2014 remain unchanged.

Guidelines for using QoI fungicides on cereal crops

1. Apply QoI fungicides always in mixtures with non-cross resistant fungicides to control cereal pathogens. At the rate chosen the respective partner(s) on its/ their own has/ have to provide effective disease control. Refer to manufacturers recommendations for rates.
2. Apply a maximum of 2 QoI fungicide containing sprays per cereal crop. Limiting the number of sprays is an important factor in delaying the build-up of resistant pathogen populations.
3. Apply QoI fungicides according to manufacturers recommendations for the target disease (or complex) at the specific crop growth stage indicated.
4. Apply the QoI fungicide preventively or as early as possible in the disease cycle. Do not rely only on the curative potential of QoI fungicides.
5. Split / reduced rate programmes, using repeated applications, which provide continuous selection pressure, accelerate the development of resistant populations and therefore must not be used.

2.2.2.2 Vine diseases

Guidelines for using QoI fungicides on vines

Apply a maximum of 4 QoI fungicide containing sprays against any disease per vine crop, and a maximum of 33% of the total number of applications.

Powdery mildew (*Uncinula necator / Erysiphe necator*)

1. Apply QoI fungicides according to manufacturer's recommendations for the target disease at the specific crop growth stage indicated. Effective disease management is a critical parameter in delaying the build-up of resistant pathogen populations.

2. Apply a maximum of 2 QoI fungicide containing sprays targeted against powdery mildew per vine crop, preferably in mixture (co-formulations or tank mixes) with effective mixture partners from different cross-resistance groups.

3. Apply QoI fungicides preventively.

4. QoI fungicides used solo should be used in strict alternation with fungicides from a different cross-resistance group.

5. Apply QoI fungicides used in mixture in a maximum of two consecutive applications in alternation with fungicides from a different cross-resistance group. In areas where resistance has been confirmed, apply QoI fungicides in strict alternation and in mixture with an effective partner.

Downy mildew (*Plasmopara viticola*)

1. Apply QoI fungicides according to manufacturer's recommendations for the target disease at the specific crop growth stage indicated. Effective disease management is a critical parameter in delaying the build-up of resistant pathogen populations.

2. Apply QoI fungicides preventively.

3. Apply a maximum of 3 QoI fungicide containing sprays targeted against downy mildew per vine crop, only in mixture with effective partners from different cross-resistance groups.

4. Apply QoI fungicides in single or block application in alternation with fungicides from a different cross-resistance group.

2.2.2.3 Pome fruit diseases

Guidelines for using QoI fungicides on pomefruit

Scab (*Venturia inaequalis, Venturia pirina*)

1. Apply QoI fungicides according to manufacturer's recommendations for the target disease (or complex) at the specific crop growth stage indicated and adapted to size of trees. Effective disease management is a critical parameter in delaying the build-up of resistant pathogen populations.

2. QoI fungicides must be applied only in mixture with partners contributing to the effective control of the target pathogens.

3. Apply QoI fungicides preventatively. Under high disease pressure the spray interval should not exceed 7-10 days.

4. Apply a maximum of 3 QoI containing sprays per crop. A maximum of 4 QoI fungicide applications may be used where 12 or more applications are made per crop.

5. A maximum of 2 consecutive QoI fungicide sprays is preferred. Where field performance was adversely affected apply QoI containing fungicides in mixtures in strict alternation with fungicides from a different cross-resistant group.

2.2.2.4 Potato and tomato diseases

Guidelines for using QoI fungicides on potatoes and tomatoes

Late blight (*Phytophthora infestans*)

1. Apply QoI fungicides according to manufacturer's recommendations for the target disease (or complex) at the specific crop growth stage indicated. Effective disease management is a critical parameter in delaying the build-up of resistant pathogen populations.

2. Where QoI fungicide products are applied alone do not exceed 1 spray out of 3 with a maximum of 3 sprays per crop. Do not use more than 2 consecutive applications.

3. Where QoI fungicide products are applied in mixtures (co-formulations or tank mixes) do not exceed 50% of the total number of sprays or a maximum of 6 QoI fungicide applications whichever is the lower. Do not use more than 3 consecutive QoI fungicide containing sprays.

Early blight (*Alternaria solani, Alternaria alternata*)

1. Where QoI fungicide products are applied solo do not exceed 33% of the total number of sprays or a maximum of 4. Where mixtures (co-formulations or tank mixes) are used do not exceed

50% of the total number of sprays or a maximum of 6 QoI fungicide applications, whichever is the lower.
2. Where resistance has been confirmed, QoI fungicides must be applied only in mixture with partners contributing to the effective control of the target pathogens.

2.2.2.5 Guidelines for using QoI fungicides on soybean diseases

QoI fungicides effectively control soybean diseases including rust, which is a major disease in Latin America and has been detected recently in the USA. There is limited experience at this point in time in terms of resistance risk. Fungicide manufacturers have initiated baseline and monitoring studies.

In order to ensure sustainable use of QoIs the Working Group recommends:

1. Apply QoI fungicides according to manufacturer's recommendations for the target disease (or complex) at the specific crop growth stage indicated. Effective disease management is a critical parameter in delaying the build-up of resistant pathogen populations.

2. Use QoIs preventatively or as early as possible in the disease cycle.

3. Use QoIs preferably in mixtures (co-formulations or tank mixes) with fungicides from a different cross-resistance group. At the rate chosen each partner on its own has to provide effective disease control. Refer to manufacturers' recommendations for rates.

2.2.2.6 Guidelines for using QoI fungicides on sugar beet

Cercospora beticola

1 Apply QoI fungicides according to manufacturer's recommendations for the target disease (or complex) at the specific crop growth stages indicated. Effective disease management is a critical parameter in delaying the build-up of resistant pathogen populations.

2. QoI fungicides must be applied only in mixture with partners contributing to the effective control of the target pathogens.

3. Apply QoI fungicides preventatively. Under high disease pressure the spray interval should not be extended.

4. Do not exceed 50% of the total number of sprays with QoI containing products. In low disease pressure situations where only 1 fungicide application is required for disease control then a QoI – containing mixture (as defined above) may be used.

2.2.2.7 Cucurbit diseases

Guidelines for using QoI fungicides on Cucurbit Vegetables

1. Apply QoI fungicides according to manufacturer's recommendations for the target disease (or complex) at the specific crop growth stage indicated. Effective disease management is a critical parameter in delaying the build-up of resistant pathogen populations.

2. Apply a maximum of 3 QoI fungicide sprays per crop

3. Use a maximum of 1 QoI fungicide spray out of every three fungicide applications.

4. Do not use consecutive applications of QoI fungicides.

5. Apply QoI fungicides in alternation with fungicides from a different cross-resistance group with satisfactory efficacy against the targeted pathogen(s).

6. Continue QoI fungicide alternation between successive crops.

2.2.2.8 Guidelines for using QoI fungicides on greenhouse grown non-cucurbit vegetables

1. Apply QoI fungicides according to manufacturer's recommendations for the target disease (or complex) at the specific crop growth stage indicated. Effective disease management is a critical parameter in delaying the build-up of resistant pathogen populations.

2. Use a maximum of 1 QoI fungicide spray out of every 3 fungicide applications.

3. Do not use consecutive applications of QoI fungicides.

4. Apply QoI fungicides in alternation with fungicides from a different cross-resistance group with satisfactory efficacy against the targeted pathogen(s).

5. Continue QoI fungicide alternation between successive crops.

2.2.2.9 Guidelines for using QoI fungicides on other multiple spray crops (non-cucurbit field vegetables and ornamentals)

1. Apply QoI fungicides according to manufacturers recommendations for the target disease (or complex) at the specific crop growth stage indicated. Effective disease management is a critical parameter in delaying the build up of resistant pathogen populations.

2. Observe spray limitations in the spray guideline table shown below for programmes utilising 12 or fewer fungicide sprays per crop.

Spray guideline table:

Total number of spray applications per crop	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	>12
Maximum recommended Solo QoI fungicide sprays	1	1**	2**	2	2	2	2	3	3	3	3	4	*
Max. recommended QoI fungicide sprays in mixture	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	6	*

***** When more than 12 fungicide applications are made, observe the following guidelines:

- When using a QoI fungicide as a solo product, the number of applications should be no more than 1/3 (33%) of the total number of fungicide applications per season.

- For QoI mixes in programs in which tank mixes or pre mixes of QoI with mixing partners of a different mode of action are utilized, the number of QoI containing applications should be no more than ½ (50%) of the total number of fungicide application per season.

- In programs in which applications of QoI are made with both solo products and mixtures, the number of QoI containing applications should be no more than ½ (50%) of the total number of fungicide applied per season.

** Mixtures are preferred.

2.2.2.10 Rice

Please refer to the recommendations of Japan-FRAC www.jfrac.com/.

2.2.2.11 Banana

Guidelines for using QoI fungicides on banana

Please refer to the recommendations of the banana FRAC working group: The conclusions and guidelines of the March 2012 meeting of the FRAC Banana Working Group are available on the FRAC Website. The next meeting of the group is planned for February 4-5th 2014 in Miami, FL..

2.3. Communication plans

The above Web Pages will serve as the main communication vehicle for the group.

Next meetings:

All crops:	December 4th 2014.
Venue:	Frankfurt