

Progress Energy's Rights-of-Way Vegetation Management Program

The goal of Progress Energy Carolinas, Inc. is to provide safe, reliable and economical electrical service to all of our customers. To do so, the vegetation under our power lines is maintained on a regular basis. We use contractors to manage unwanted vegetation on rights of way using a variety of methods. These methods are evaluated for safety and environmental impact. Because of a variety of terrain, differences in soils and land use, and vegetation type, we use an Integrated Vegetation Management (IVM) approach, which includes both mechanical and chemical control methods.

Maintenance is performed on a regular cycle and conducted throughout the year. When herbicides are used, applicators may use small amounts of the following products: Accord (EPA Registration) #62719-324; Accord XRT II, #62719-556; Arsenal PowerLine, #241-431; Arsenal 5G, #34913-24; Garlon 3A, #62719-37; Garlon 4, #62719-40; Garlon 4 Ultra, #62719-527; Stalker/Chopper, #241-398; Krenite, #352-395; SpraKil S-5, #34913-10; Topsite 2.5G, #34913-22; Habitat, #241-426; Profile 2SC, #67690-22; Escort XP, #352-439; Milestone VM, #62719-537; Vista, #62719-308; Pathfinder II, #62719-176; and AquaNeat, #228-365. Different methods are used to apply herbicides, including foliar application from May through October,

dormant stem application from October through April and cut-stump/vine application throughout the year.

We have found that many of our customers are pleased with this herbicide program. However, for organic farmers and others with concerns, we can provide other options. To discuss these options, or if you would like a copy of the Material Safety Data Sheet or the manufacturer's label, please contact us at **1.888.201.2229**. You can also get the most current list of herbicides used as well as manufacturers' labels and Material Safety Data Sheets from our Internet site at **progress-energy.com/carolinas/herbicides**.

Progress Energy manages its power lines with concern for the environment. Good vegetation management results in the growth of favorable low-growing, nonwoody vegetation that serves as a food source and shelter for many animals, such as songbirds, quail, wild turkey, deer and rabbits. We work with the North Carolina Natural Heritage Program to identify and protect areas containing rare plants under our power lines.

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