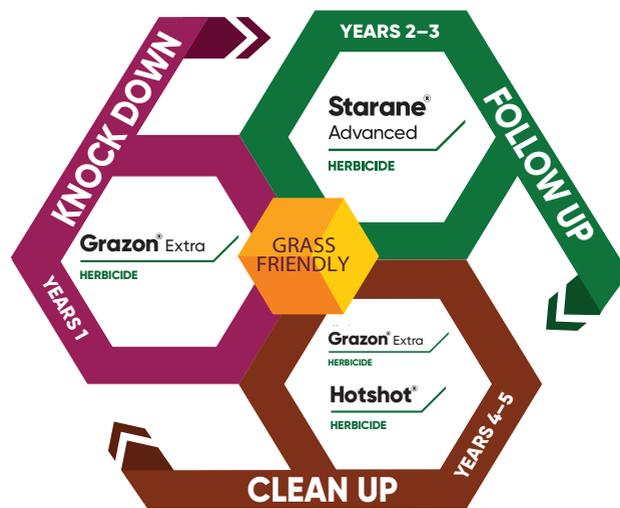


Three Cycle Plan

When faced with a paddock of St John's wort, an aerial application of Grazon® Extra Herbicide is an effective knockdown strategy where topography permits.

For long-term control, once the pasture is well established, use moderate grazing pressure to suppress the St John's wort and spot spray any reinfesting St John's wort with Starane® Advanced Herbicide or Hotshot® Herbicide in and around trees and Grazon Extra away from trees.



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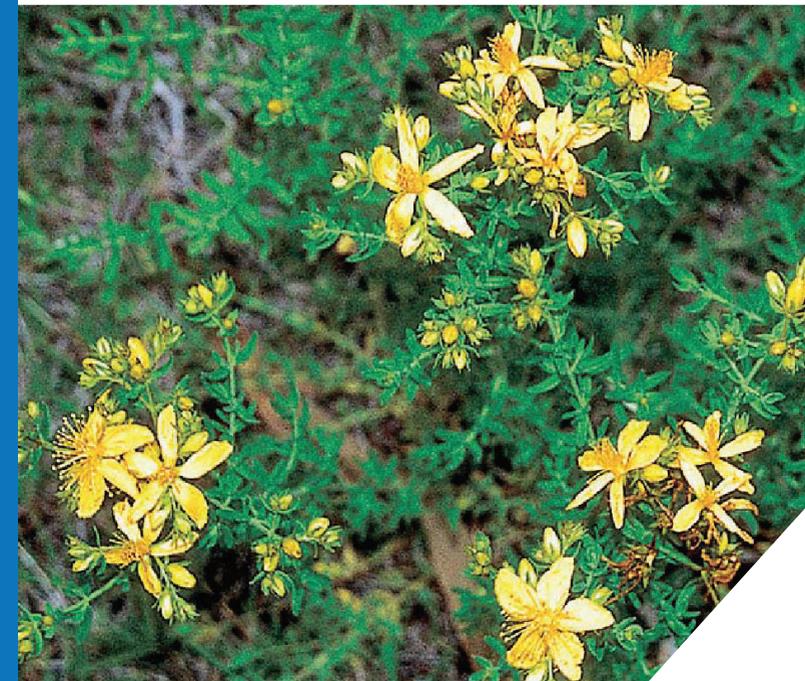
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New strategy for controlling St John's wort



KNOCK DOWN. FOLLOW UP. CLEAN UP.



Knock down large areas of St John's wort with Grazon® Extra Herbicide

The most cost-effective and practical control technique depends on the scale of the infestation and topography of infested land. Do not treat in one year more than you will be able to manage in the follow-up program.

In open areas consider an aerial application of Grazon Extra, taking care to avoid drift onto trees in the vicinity.

In hill country or where trees may be impacted, selective application by ground is more economical.

For best results ensure the plant is actively growing (15–50 cm tall), upright and flowering. Focus on spraying open areas where pasture productivity can be improved by the removal of St John's wort without damaging remnant vegetation.



Follow up with Grazon Extra or Starane® Advanced Herbicide

In year two, follow up with a boom application of Grazon Extra or Starane Advanced. Grazon Extra is the most effective option and should be used away from trees. Starane Advanced is also effective and a safer treatment around trees.

Using a boom application of Grazon Extra or Starane Advanced along fencelines will help to prevent its spread to adjacent paddocks.

Once you have your infestation largely controlled, you can prevent further infestations with cultivation and cropping.



Clean up with Grazon Extra

Patches of St John's wort are best treated by spot spraying with Grazon Extra, Hotshot® Herbicide or Starane Advanced. This is most effective when St John's wort is in flower (Nov–Jan) because it can be easily seen then and is at its most sensitive period to herbicides.

Spraying should begin six to eight weeks after substantial rain and when St John's wort reaches the 50% yellow bud – 50% open flower stage.

