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John	Merkel	Ag Link	johnm@aglink.biz	PO Box 77	Reardean	WA	99029-0077	6/30/2021	<p>Bio-Solids Questions & Comments.</p> <p>I would like to know about how much of any of the toxins that are in the Bio-Solids are being absorbed by the plant and entering our food supply</p> <p>I would like to know what are the long-term effects on our farmland, water wells, and environment from these applications?</p> <p>The application's are very poor. They are not uniform and are in "Blob's"</p> <p>Commercial Fertilizer is taxed to help fund the Washington State Department of Agriculture, Bio-Solids should be taxed the same since it is being applied as a fertilizer.</p> <p>As defined by RCW 15.54.270, BioSolids meet the definition of a fertilizer.</p> <p>http://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=15.54.270</p> <p>Fertilizer tonage and tax fees should be assessed by Washington State Department of Ag Fertilizer as wekk as product registration.</p> <p>It is being applied as a fertilizer, therefore should be held to the same guidelines as fertilizer</p> <p>Interesting that it meets the RCW for terms and definitions as a commercial fertilizer, not much different than compost, which included manure.</p> <p>I feel like any input that is monitored or measured during an application should be classified and regulated under the current categories of fertilizer/growth regulator/pesticide.</p> <p>It looks like they are competing with us in the fertilizer industry. I think they should have to register just like we do.</p> <p>We want to make sure that biosolids are held to the same rules and regulatory standards as the fertilizer industry.</p> <p>Biosolids contain the same nutrients and metals that are regulated for fertilizers and are land applied to soil and crops like commercial fertilizers (for the same purpose). As such, Biosolids should be subject to the same registration, labeling, testing, annual permit and tonnage fees that are required of the fertilizer industry. Differing regulations provide both unequal environmental protections and an unfair competitive advantage for biosolids.</p> <p>Furthermore, it is a conflict of interest for a government agency--as a regulating and rulemaking authority--to operate by different regulatory standards than entities that it oversees and competes with.</p>
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