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User Help

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Windows Pesticide Screening Tool Version 3.1

Introduction

Getting Started

The Windows Pesticide Screening Tool (WIN-PST) User Guide describes how to use the WIN-PST application. For information about installing WIN-PST, see the Installation section in this user guide.

To learn more about using WIN-PST 3.1, see Starting WIN-PST.

If you have questions that are not answered in this user help, please Contact us!

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About the Windows Pesticide Screening Tool (WIN-PST)

The USDA NRCS West National Technology Support Center, Water Quality and Quantity National Technology Development Team, developed and supports the Windows Pesticide Screening Tool (WIN-PST). NRCS Pest Management Policy (November 2001) requires the use of WIN-PST or other NRCS-approved environmental risk analysis tools in supporting the development of the pest management component of a conservation plan.

WIN-PST is an environmental risk screening tool for pesticides. NRCS field office conservationists, extension agents, crop consultants, pesticide dealers and producers can use it to evaluate the potential of pesticides to move with water and eroded soil/organic matter and affect non-targeted organisms.

NRCS partners (such as private pest control advisors) now have access to this easy-to-use science-based tool for considering environmental risk and making recommendations. WIN-PST goes beyond previous NRCS screening tools in

considering the impact of water table depth, rainfall probability, pesticide application area, application method and rate class (Standard, Low, Ultralow).

WIN-PST users can specify pesticides by product name or active ingredient. Long-term human and fish toxicity data and ratings are also included in WIN-PST. These toxicity ratings can be combined with the off-site movement potential ratings to provide an overall rati

Other Resources

Welcome to the Windows Pesticide Screening Tool (WIN-PST).

The following section provides links and references to additional resources.

Current WIN-PST Page:

http://www.wsi.nrcs.usda.gov/products/W2Q/pest/winpst.html

NRCS

http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/

National Technology Support Centers

East

http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/about/ntsc/east/index.html

Central

http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/about/ntsc/central/index.html

West

http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/about/ntsc/west/index.html

NRCS Pest Management

http://www.wsi.nrcs.usda.gov/products/W2Q/pest/pest_mgt.html

http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/technical/nutrient.html

Integrated Pest Management (IPM)

http://www.ipmcenters.org/index.cfm

http://www.ipminstitute.org/

http://northeastipm.org/nrcs.cfm

http://www.ipm.msu.edu/work-group/how-to.htm

http://www.ipm.msu.edu/work-group/aboutUs.htm

http://www.ipm.ucdavis.edu/

Labels and MSDS

http://www.cdms.net/LabelsMsds/LMDefault.aspx

http://greenbook.net/

Disclaimer

In accordance with USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Pest Management Policy (http://policy.nrcs.usda.gov/viewerFS.aspx?id=213), the Windows Pesticide Screening Tool (WIN-PST 3.1) is designed to provide information that is needed to develop the Pest Management Component of an NRCS Conservation Plan.

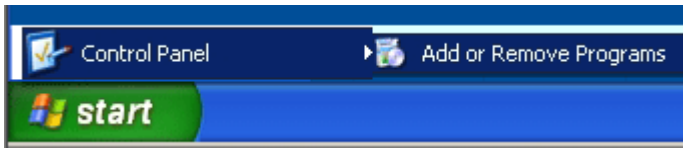
Other use of WIN-PST 3.1 information may be out of context and inappropriate.

Please contact a member of the USDA-NRCS West National Technology Support Center, Water Quality and Quantity Team: Contact us! or your local NRCS representative (http://www.nrcs.usda.gov) for more information.

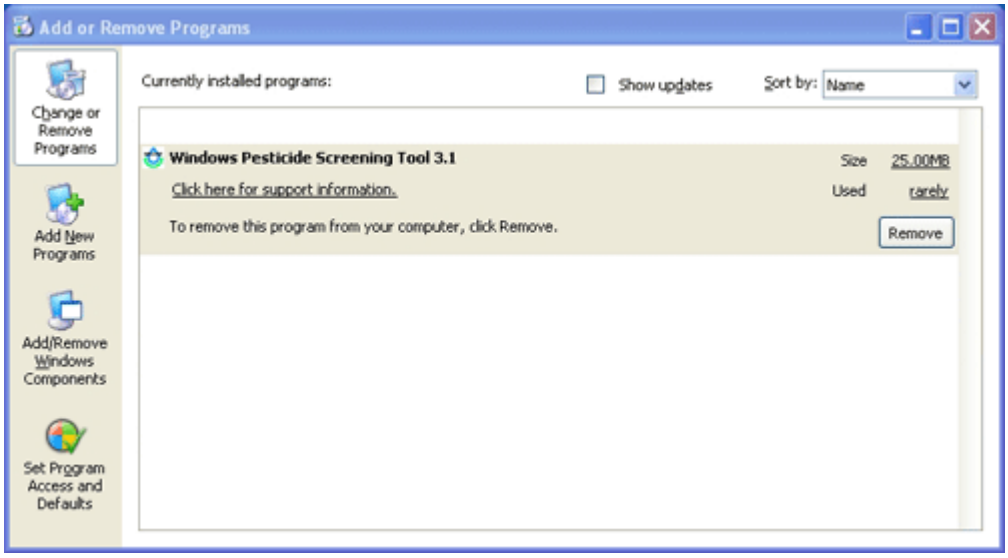
Uninstall WIN-PST

When you uninstall WIN-PST 3.1, the software application and installed data and Help files are deleted. After the uninstall, be sure to remove any unwanted files and folders that were created during the use of WIN-PST 3.1.

To remove WIN-PST 3.1 from your system, select Start>Control Panel>Add or Remove Programs:



Locate **Windows Pesticide Screening Tool 3.1** on the Add or Remove Programs screen. Click the **Remove** button to remove this program from your computer.

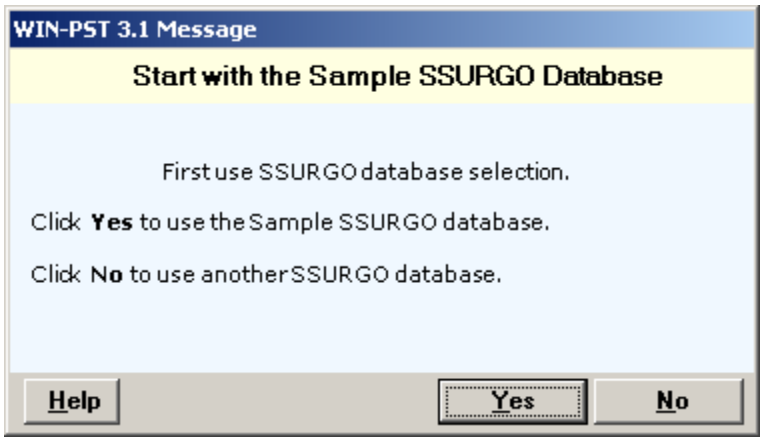


The Desktop

Starting WIN-PST 3.1

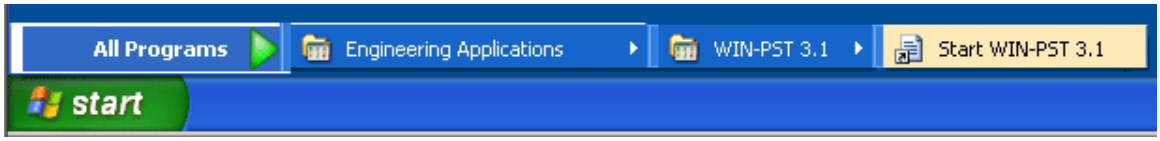
The Desktop is the first screen you see when you run WIN-PST. All functions and features are available from the WIN-PST Desktop.

> ***Note**: The first time you start WIN-PST 3.1 you will be asked to identify a SSURGO Database to use. A Sample SSURGO database is provided with the installation. The following example screen will display:*

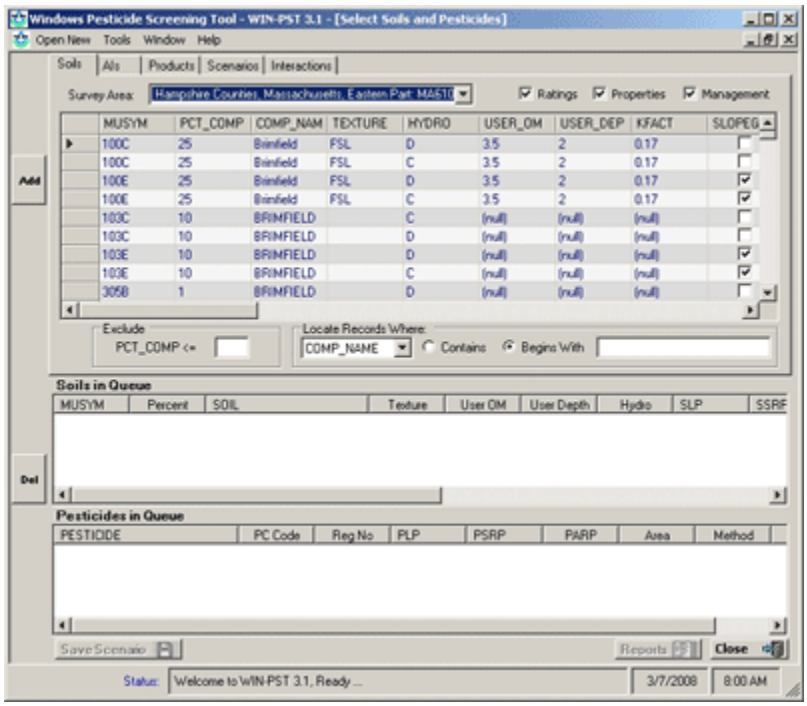


Click **Yes** to start with the Sample SSURGO database. Click **No** to proceed to Data Management and locate another SSURGO database.

To start WIN-PST, select Start>All Programs>Engineering Applications>WIN-PST 3.1>Start WIN-PST 3.1:



The WIN-PST 3.1 Desktop will display:



Since you can customize your Desktop, your screen may not appear exactly like the one above.

The Menus

A variety of pull-down menus are listed along the top of the Desktop. The menus list the WIN-PST commands. The menus and commands are discussed in this manual when needed for a particular procedure.

The Buttons

In the Desktop screen shown above, several buttons are displayed for your view. If any of these buttons are grayed instead of bold, those buttons are not available for use at the current time.

The Databases

WIN-PST 3.1 requires two Access database files. The installation of WIN-PST 3.1 installs a default Main database and a sample SSURGO database. Using WIN-PST, you can create additional Main database files and also attach to other SSURGO database files.

1. The Main database contains all of the Pesticides, Active Ingredients and Products data, and additional WIN-PST related information. The default Main database name is 'winpst31.mdb'. For more information, see Main Database.
2. The sample SSURGO database contains Soils data. The default SSURGO database name is 'SSURGO.mdb'. For more information, see SSURGO Database.

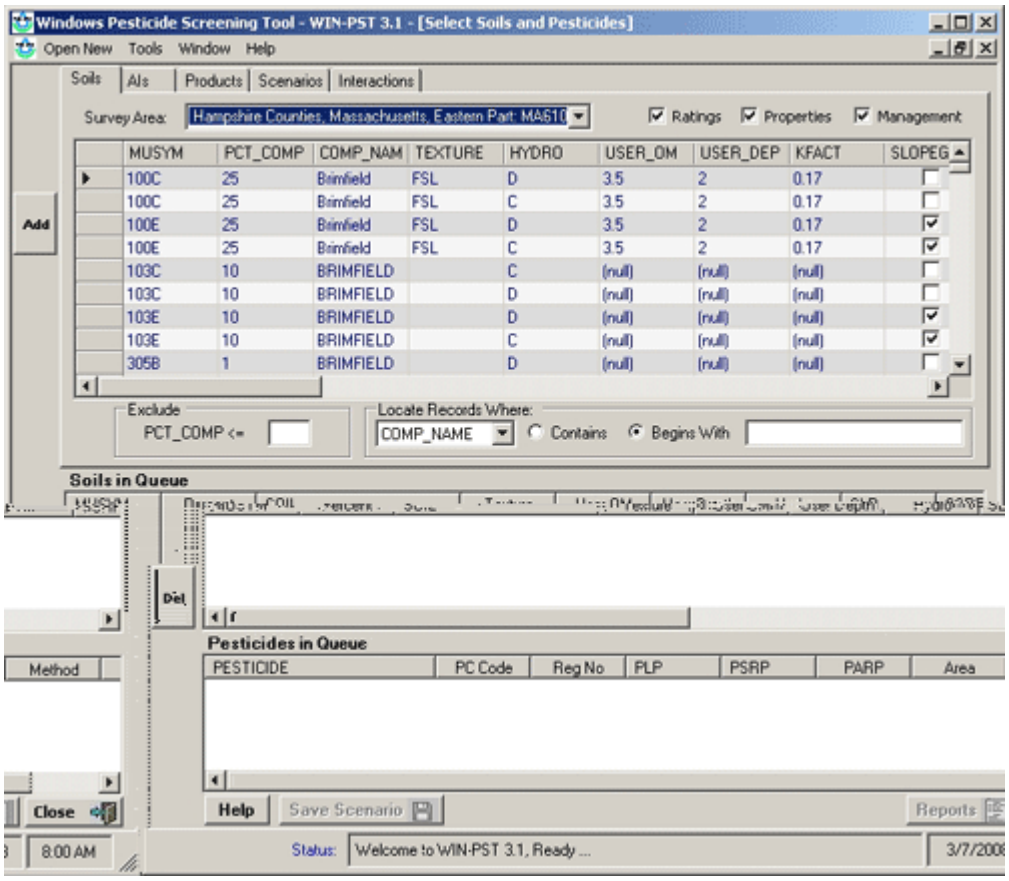
For more information about the WIN-PST databases you are using, see Database Information.

Customizing Your Desktop

Certain features on the WIN-PST Desktop are customizable. For more information, see User Options in the Tools chapter.

Soils Tab

On the Select Soils and Pesticides screen, choose the **Soils** tab to see the **Soils grid** on the WIN-PST Desktop. The following example screen will display:



See Data Grid Columns for additional information about the **Soils** grid.

See Queue Introduction for additional information about adding **Soils** to the Queue.

User Input Columns

The following columns allow user input in the Soils grid:

USER_OM - Percent organic matter in the first soil horizon.

USER_DEPTH - The Depth (inches) of the soil surface horizon.

SLOPEGR15 - Check if field slope greater than 15%.

CRACKSGR24 - Check if there are surface connected macropores (cracks) that go at least 24 inches deep.

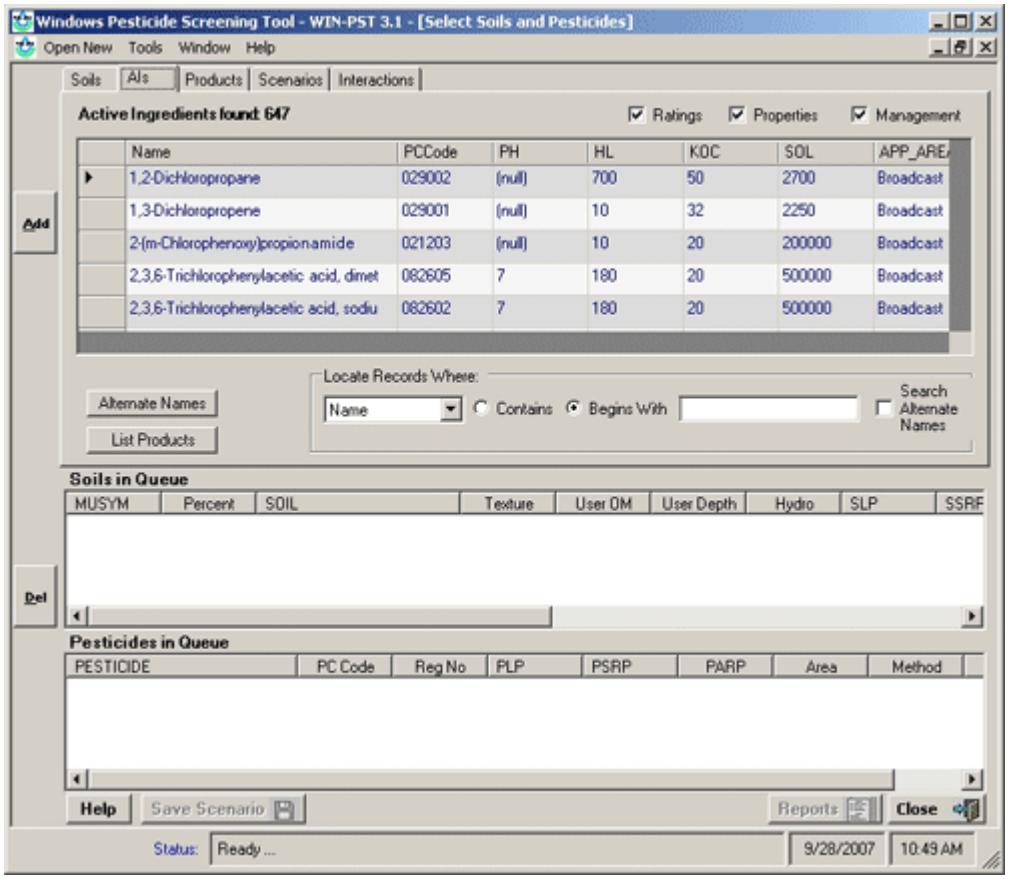
HWT_LT_24 - Check if High Water Table less than 24" under the surface.

Soils Tab Controls

The **Survey Area:** selection allows you to pick from a list of Soil Survey Areas associated with a SSURGO database. When you connect to a SURRGO database, you can select some or all of the Soil Survey Areas. For more information, see Data Management. T

AIs (Active Ingredients) Tab

On the Select Soils and Pesticides screen, choose the **AIs** tab to see the **Active Ingredients grid** on the WIN-PST Desktop. The following example screen will display:



See Data Grid Columns for additional information about the **Active Ingredients** grid.

See Queue Introduction for additional information about adding **Active Ingredients** to the Queue.

User Input Columns

The following columns allow user input on the Active Ingredients grid:

APP_AREA - **Broadcast** application (default) - applied to more than 1/2 of the field; **Banded** application - applied to 1/2 of the field or less; **Spot** application - applied to 1/10th of the field or less.

APP_METH - **Surface applied** (default) - applied to the soil surface; **Soil incorporated** - with light tillage or irrigation; **Foliar application** - directed spray at nearly full crop/weed canopy.

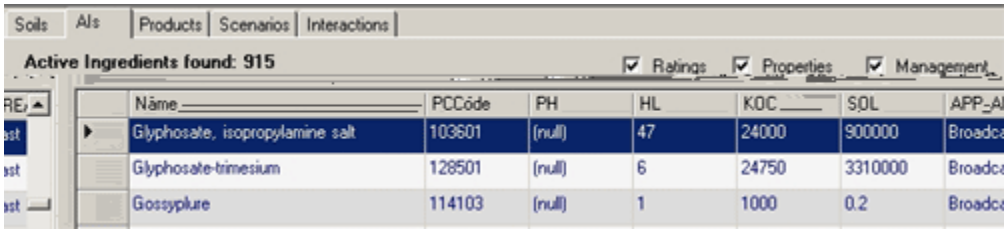
APP_RATE - **Standard rate** (default) - a label rate greater than 1/4 lb active ingredient per acre (280 g/ha); **Low rate** - a rate of 1/10 to 1/4 lb active ingredient per acre (112 to 280 grams per hectare); **Ultra low**

rate - a rate of 1/10 lb or less active ingredient per acre (112 grams per hectare).

AIs Tab Controls

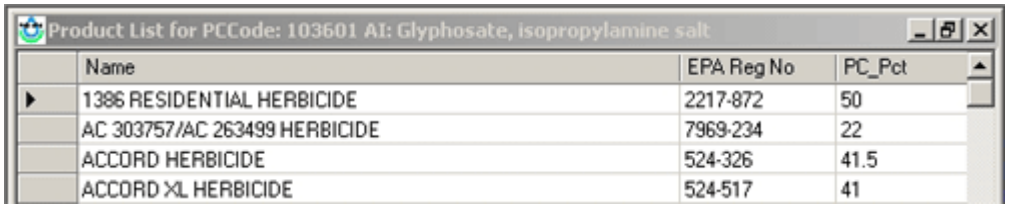
List Products

Select an Active Ingredient in the grid as shown in the example below:



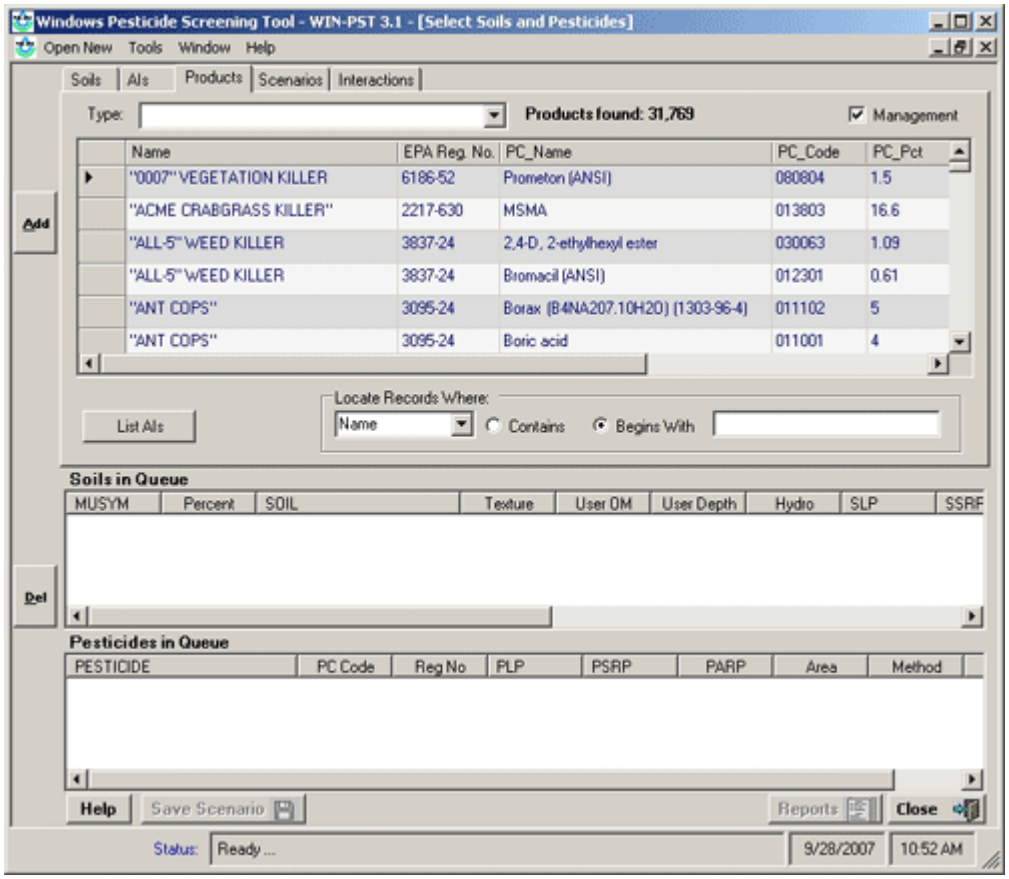
Click the

button to see the Product List screen for the selected Active Ingredient as shown in the example below:



Products Tab

On the Select Soils and Pesticides screen, choose the **Products** tab to see the **Products grid** on the WIN-PST Desktop. The following example screen will display:



See Data Grid Columns for additional information about the **Products** grid.

See Queue Introduction for additional information about adding **Products** to the Queue.

User Input Columns

The following columns allow user input on the Products grid:

APP_AREA - **Broadcast** application (default) - applied to more than 1/2 of the field; **Banded** application - applied to 1/2 of the field or less; **Spot** application - applied to 1/10th of the field or less.

APP_METH - **Surface applied** (default) - applied to the soil surface; **Soil incorporated** - with light tillage or irrigation; **Foliar application** - directed spray at nearly full crop/weed canopy.

APP_RATE - **Standard rate** (default) - a label rate greater than 1/4 lb active ingredient per acre (280 g/ha); **Low rate** - a rate of 1/10 to 1/4 lb active ingredient per acre (112 to 280 grams per hectare); **Ultra low rate** - a rate of 1/10 lb or less active ingredient per acre (112 grams per hectare).

Products Tab Controls

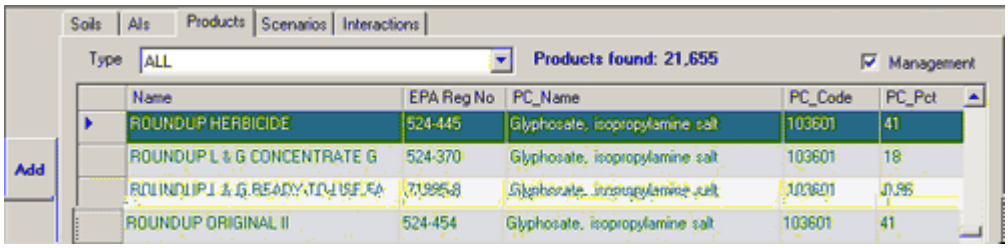
Locate Records Where will search for AIs Grid rows.

1. Pick a column name from the list to be used for the searched column values.
2. Select the **Contains** radio button to find all rows containing the value you are looking for, or select the **Begins With** radio button to find all rows that start with the value you are looking for.
3. In the right-side text box, enter the value you are looking for.

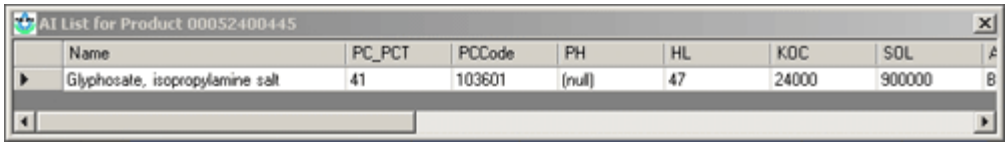
Note: Using the Locate Records selection process will immediately adjust the number of Products grid rows displayed.

List Active Ingredients

Select a Product in the grid as shown in the example below:

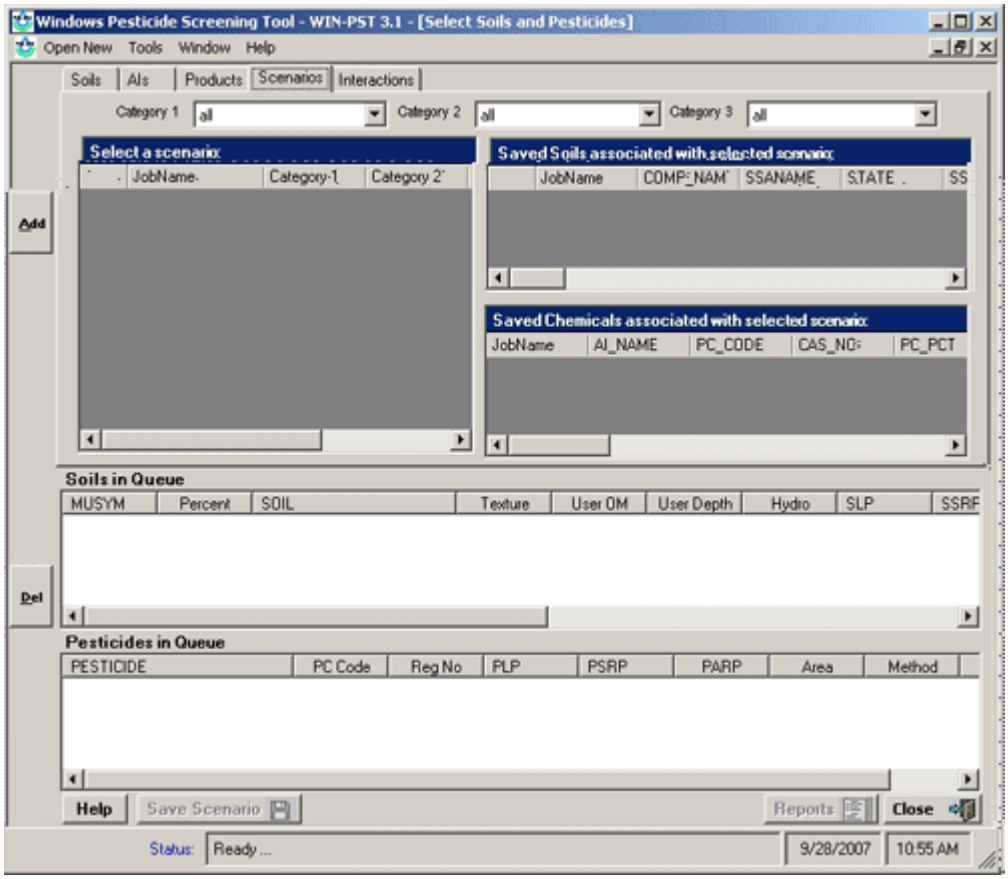


Click the List AIs button to see the Active Ingredients screen for the selected Product as shown in the example below:



Scenarios Tab

On the Select Soils and Pesticides screen, choose the **Scenarios** tab to see saved Scenarios on the WIN-PST Desktop. The following example screen will display:



See Queue Introduction for additional information about adding **Scenarios** to the Queue.

See Import Scenarios for information about importing WIN-PST 3.0 Scenarios into the WIN-PST 3.1 Main database.

Activities

- Save items in the in the Queue area to a new **Scenario**.
- Edit a **Scenario**.
- Delete one or more **Scenarios**.

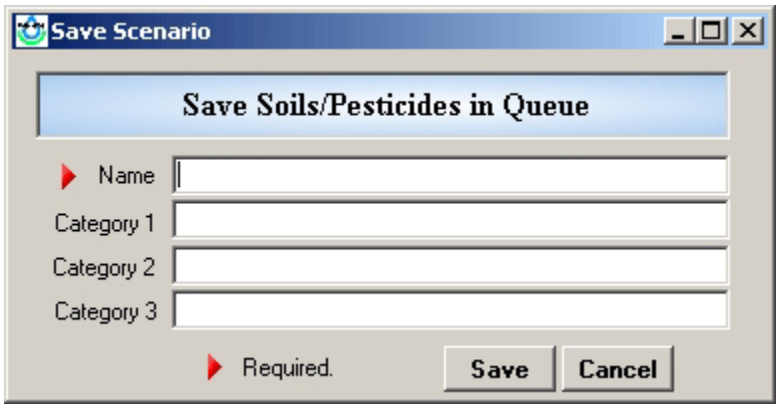
Overview

Scenarios are a saved set of previously selected Queue area items. When you create a **Scenario**, it must be give a unique name and optionally up to three Category descriptions. A **Scenario** is comprised of any combination of Soils and Pesticides that were added to the Queue area.

When the **Queue** is empty, the Save Scenario button is not active. Adding items to the Soils in Queue area or Pesticides in Queue area will activate the Save Scenario button.

Saving a new Scenario

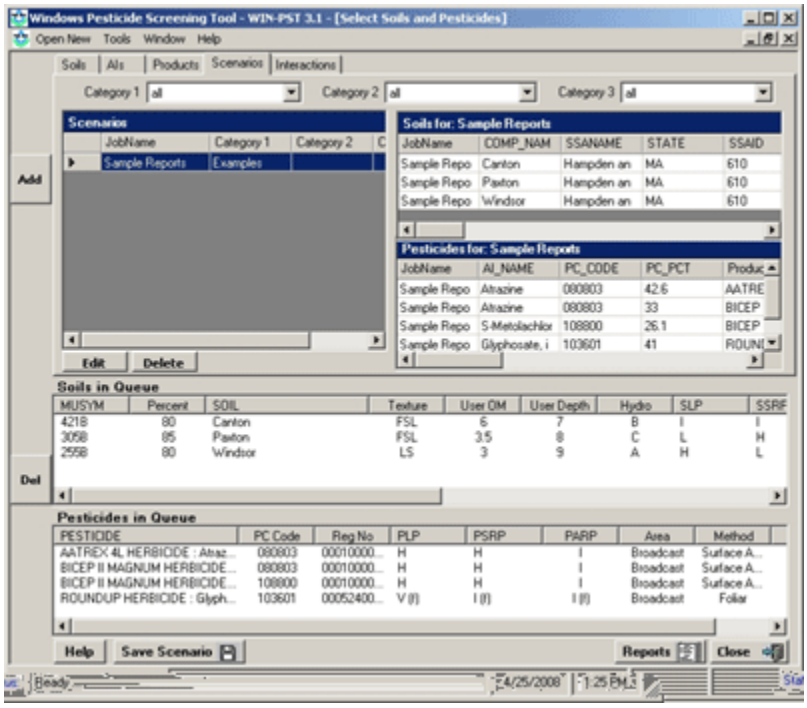
Click the Save Scenario button to save the Queue area items to a new Scenario as shown in the example below:



Enter a unique **Name** for the Scenario. The **Name** is required.

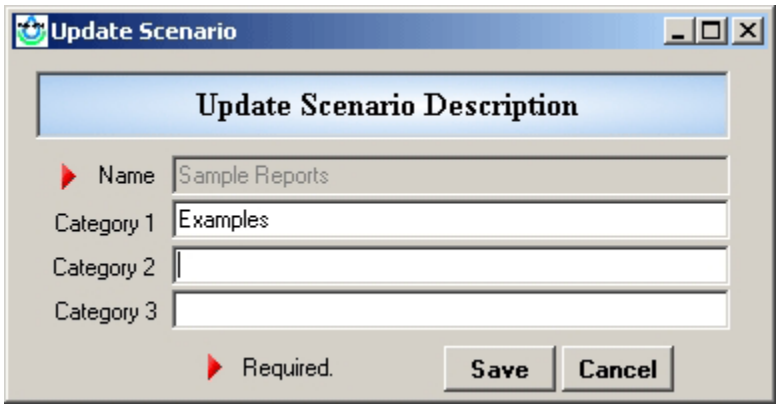
Optionally enter **Category 1**, **Category 2** and **Category 3** information that will further describe the new Scenario.

Click the Save button to save the new Scenario as shown in the example below:



Editing a Scenario

To edit a Scenario, first select a **Scenario** row in the Scenarios grid and then click the Edit button. The Update Scenario screen will display as shown in the example below:



Change the **Category 1**, **Category 2** or **Category 3** information as necessary. Click the Save button to save the changes.

Deleting a Scenario

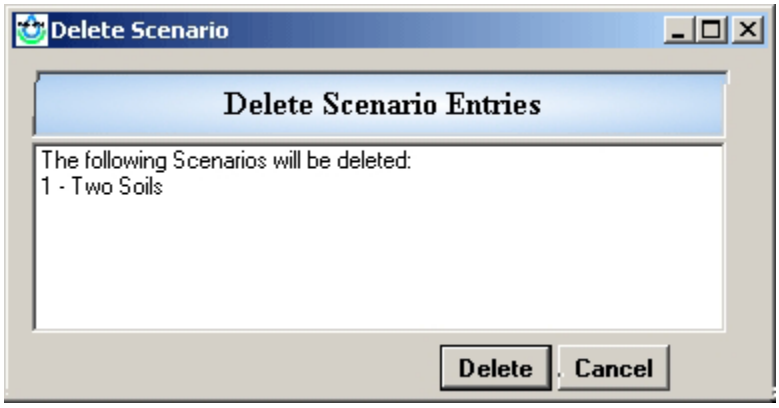
You can select and delete multiple **Scenarios** at one time.

To select more than one Scenario row, select one row, then hold the Control key and select each of the other rows.

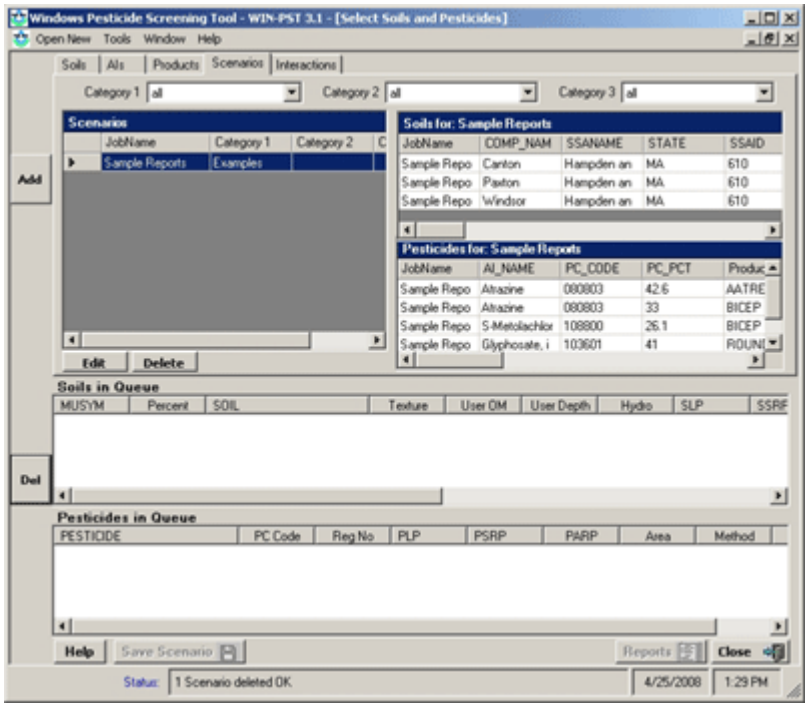
To select a continuous list of Scenario rows, select one row, then hold the **Shift** key and select the last row.

The example below shows one selected Scenario row in the Scenarios grid:

To delete the selected Scenarios, click the Delete button. The Delete Scenario screen will display as shown in the example below:

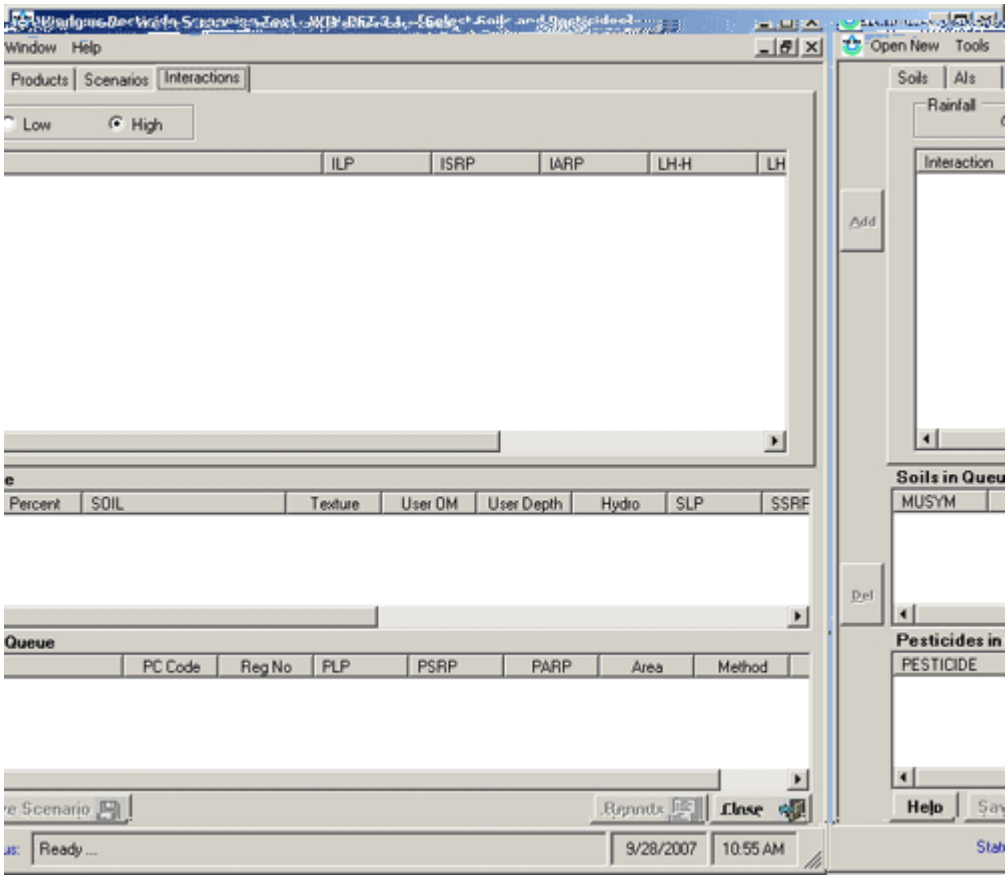


Click the **Delete** button to complete the delete process. The updated Scenarios page will display as shown in the example below:



Interactions Tab

Choose the Interactions tab in the WIN-PST Desktop. The following example screen is displayed:



Rainfall - Probability of rainfall. Select Low or High (default). See Adjustments for more information.

Data Grid Columns

WIN-PST has numerous Data Grids that display tabular data in rows and columns. In some cases, Data Grid column header names must be abbreviated for size limitations.

The Data Grids described on this page are:

1. Soils
2. Active Ingredients
3. Products
4. Interactions

Soils - The Soils Data Grid columns are:

MUSYM
Mapunit Symbol. Used in the COMP table from NASIS or the SSSD. The symbol used to identify the soil mapunit on the soil map. (SSSD User's Manual - Appendix A-17.)

PCT_COMP
Component Percent.

COMP_NAME
Component Name.

TEXTURE
Soil Texture.

HYDRO
Hydrologic Soil Group.

USER_OM
A value that represents percent organic matter in the first soil horizon. The value comes from the Soils database and can be changed by the user based on the site conditions.

USER_DEPTH
A value that represents the Depth of the soil surface horizon. The value comes from the Soils database and can be changed by the user based on the site conditions.

KFACT
Soil Erodibility Factor.

SLOPEGR15
Field slope greater than 15%.

CRACKSGR24
Surface Connected Macropores (cracks) at least 24 inches deep.

Soils - Soils Data Grid columns continued

HWT_LT_24
High Water Table less than 24" under the surface.

SLP
Soil Leaching Potential.

SSRP
Soil Solution Runoff Potential.

SARP
Soil Adsorbed Runoff Potential

H1_DEPTH
Surface Layer Depth.

OM_H
Organic Matter - High - Surface Layer.

OM_L
Organic Matter - Low - Surface Layer.

PHH
pH - High - Surface Layer.
PHL
pH - Low - Surface Layer.

ROCKDEPH
Rock Depth - High.

ROCKDEPL
Rock Depth - Low.

SEQNUM
Sequence Number.

SHRINKSW
Shrink-Swell Potential.

SLOPE_H
Slope - High.

SLOPE_L
Slope - Low.

SSANAME
Soil Survey Area Name.

Soils - Soils Data Grid columns continued

WTBEG
Water Table Beginning.

WTDEPH
Water Table Depth - High.

WTDEPL
Water Table Depth - Low.

WTEND
Water Table End.

WTKIND
Water Table Kind

Active Ingredients - The AIs Data Grid columns are:

Name
Active Ingredient Name.

PCCode
EPA Pesticide Chemcial Code.

PH
pH of associated properties.

HL
Field Half Life.

KOC
Soil Organic Carbon Sorption Coefficient.

SOL
Solubility in Water.

APP_AREA
A user-selectable value for the Application Area:
Broadcast application (default) - applied to more than 1/2 of the field.
Banded application - applied to 1/2 of the field or less.
Spot application - applied to 1/10th of the field or less.

APP_METH
A user-selectable value for the Application Method:
Surface applied (default) - applied to the soil surface
Soil incorporated - with light tillage or irrigation.
Foliar application - directed spray at nearly full crop/weed canopy.

Active Ingredients - AIs Data Grid columns continued

APP_RATE
A user-selectable value for the Application Rate:

Standard rate (default) - a label rate greater than 1/4 lb active ingredient per acre (280 g/ha).
Low rate - a rate of 1/10 to 1/4 lb active ingredient per acre (112 to 280 grams per hectare).
Ultra low rate - a rate of 1/10 lb or less active ingredient per acre (112 grams per hectare).

PLP
Pesticide Leaching Potential.

PSRP
Pesticide Solution Runoff Potential

PARP
Pesticide Adsorbed Runoff Potential

HumanTox
Human Toxicity Value - Long Term

HumanToxType
Human Toxicity Type

MATC
Maximum Acceptable Toxicant Concentration - Fish.

STV
Sediment Toxicity Value - Fish.

EATHuman
Exposure Adjusted Toxicity Value - Human.

EATMATC
Exposure Adjusted Toxicity Value - MATC - Fish.

EATSTV
Exposure Adjusted Toxicity Value for Sediment Toxicity - Fish.

Products - The Products Data Grid columns are:

Name
Product Name.

EPA Reg. No.
EPA Product Registration Number.

PC_Name
Active Ingredient Name.

Products - Products Data Grid columns continued

PC_Code
EPA's Pesticide Chemical Code.

PC_Pct
Active Ingredient Percent.

APP_AREA
A user-selectable value for the Application Area:

Broadcast application (default) - applied to more than 1/2 of the field.
Banded application - applied to 1/2 of the field or less.
Spot application - applied to 1/10th of the field or less.

APP_METH
A user-selectable value for the Application Method:

Surface applied (default) - applied to the soil surface
Soil incorporated - with light tillage or irrigation.
Foliar application - directed spray at nearly full crop/weed canopy.

APP_RATE
A user-selectable value for the Application Rate:

Standard rate (default) - a label rate greater than 1/4 lb active ingredient per acre (280 g/ha).
Low rate - a rate of 1/10 to 1/4 lb active ingredient per acre (112 to 280 grams per hectare).
Ultra low rate - a rate of 1/10 lb or less active ingredient per acre (112 grams per hectare).

Type_Code
The Type Code.

Interactions - The Interactions Data Grid columns are:

Interaction
Interaction of Soil and Pesticide.
ILP
Soil / Pesticide Interaction Leaching Potential.
ISRP
Soil / Pesticide Interaction Solution Runoff Potential.
IARP
Soil / Pesticide Interaction Adsorbed Runoff Potential.
LH-H
Leaching Hazard - Human.
LH-F
Leaching Hazard - Fish.
SRH-H
Solution Runoff Hazard - Human.
SRH-F
Solution Runoff Hazard - Fish.
ARH-F
Adsorbed Runoff Hazard - Fish.

Data Management

Data Management - Introduction

The Data Management screen contains a number of tab selection screens that allow you to work with various types of WIN-PST data. The tab selections are:

1. **Soils** - See Soils for detailed information on viewing or changing your current SSURGO database location.
2. **Active Ingredients** - See Active Ingredients for detailed information regarding assigning Alternate Names.
3. **Products -** See Products for detailed information regarding Product selections.
4. **Main Database** - See Main Database for detailed information on viewing or changing your current MAIN database location.

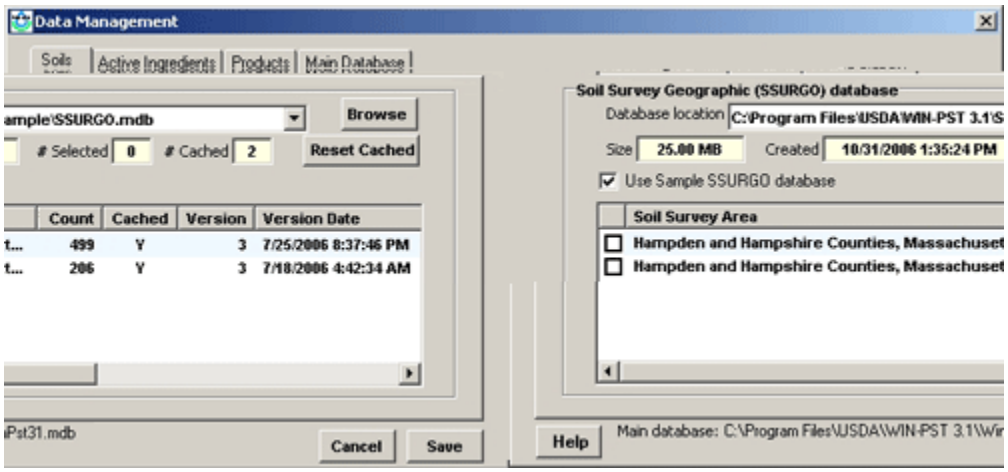
To begin, choose **Open New**, **Data Management** from the menu bar:

Data Management - Soils

Start **Data Management** as described in the Introduction. On the **Data Management** screen, choose the **Soils** tab to show SSURGO Database and Soil Survey Area information for your current SSURGO database. Use the **Soils** tab to:

1. View your current SSURGO database location.
2. View the selected and cached Soil Survey Areas in your current SSURGO database.
3. Use the **Browse** button to change to another SSURGO database.
4. Use the **Reset Cached** button to clear cached soils data for one or more Soil Survey Areas.

Select the **Data Management, Soils** tab as shown in the example below:



On the example screen above, the **Database location** contains the location and file name of the Sample SSURGO Database.

Sample SSURGO Database information
Location: C:\Program Files\USDA\WIN-PST 3.1\Sample
Database: SSURGO.mdb

The **Soils** tab displays additional information about the SSURGO Database including:

Size - the size of the SSURGO Database in MB.

Created - Date and time the file was created.

 # Selected - The number of selected (checked) Soil Survey Areas.

 # Cached - The number of cached Soil Survey Areas.

Each Soil Survey Area in the SSURGO Database is listed with:

Soil Survey Area - The Soil Survey Area name.

Count - The number of soils data rows.

Cached - A '**Y**' if it is cached in the Main Database.

Version - The Version number.

Note: Older SSURGO Database files may not contain this information.

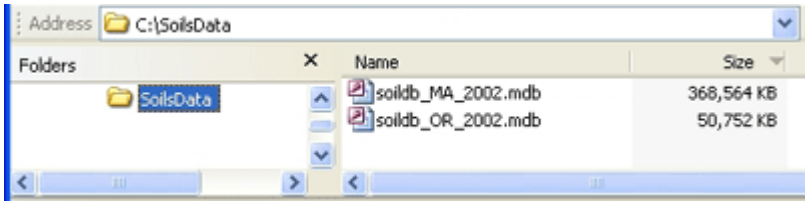
Version Date - The Version Date.

Note: Older SSURGO Database files may not contain this information.

Selecting Another SSURGO Database

If you are not currently using the Sample SSURGO database and you want to use the Sample SSURGO database, you can quickly change to it by selecting the checkbox for **Use Sample SSURGO database** a ☑ Use Sample SSURGO database s shown below:

In the examples below, several SSURGO database files were placed in the following location:

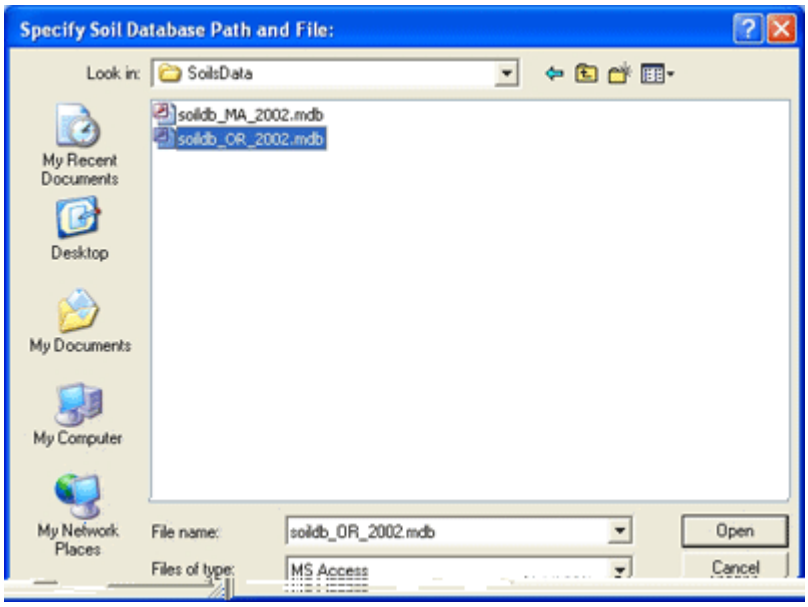


The location, C:\SoilsData, contains two SSURGO database files:

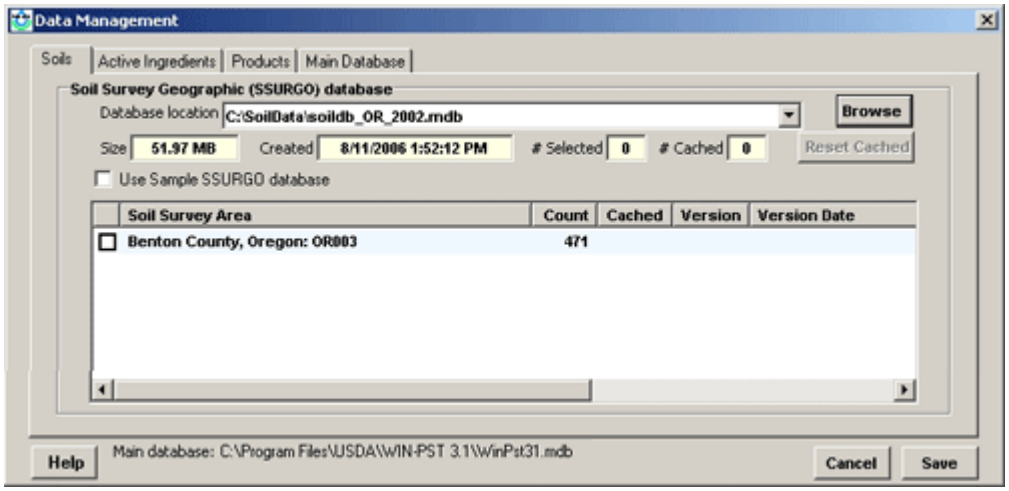
soildb_MA_2002.mdb - Contains multiple Massachusetts Soil Survey Areas.

soildb_OR_2002.mdb - Contains a single Oregon Soil Survey Area.

On the **Data Management**, **Soils** tab, click the Browse button to locate a SSURGO database file:



Select the SSURGO database file and click Open to continue.



The screen will display the selected SSURGO database information as shown in the example above. This Oregon example shows a single Soil Survey Area that is not cached.

Click the left-side checkbox to select a Soil Survey Area for use. You can select any number of Soil Survey Areas to use, regardless if they are cached or not cached. Selected Soil Survey Areas that are not cached will be calculated and cached automatically.

Click the Save button to exit the **Data Management** screen and continue with the selected Soil Survey Areas.

Click the Cancel button to exit the **Data Management** screen without making any selection changes.

Data Management - Active Ingredients

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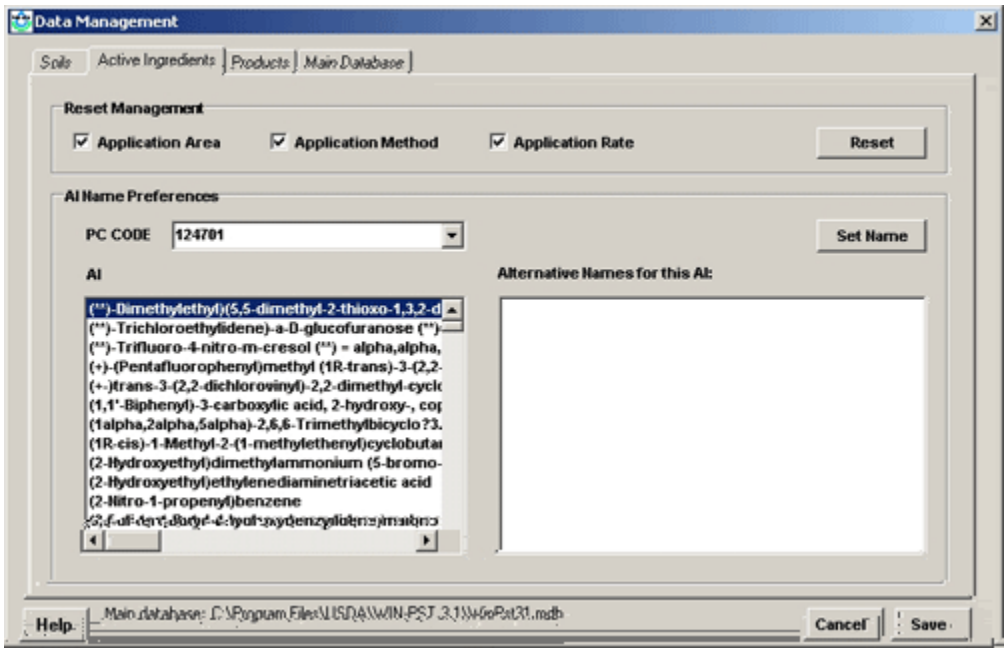
Select the Data Management, **Active Ingredients** tab:

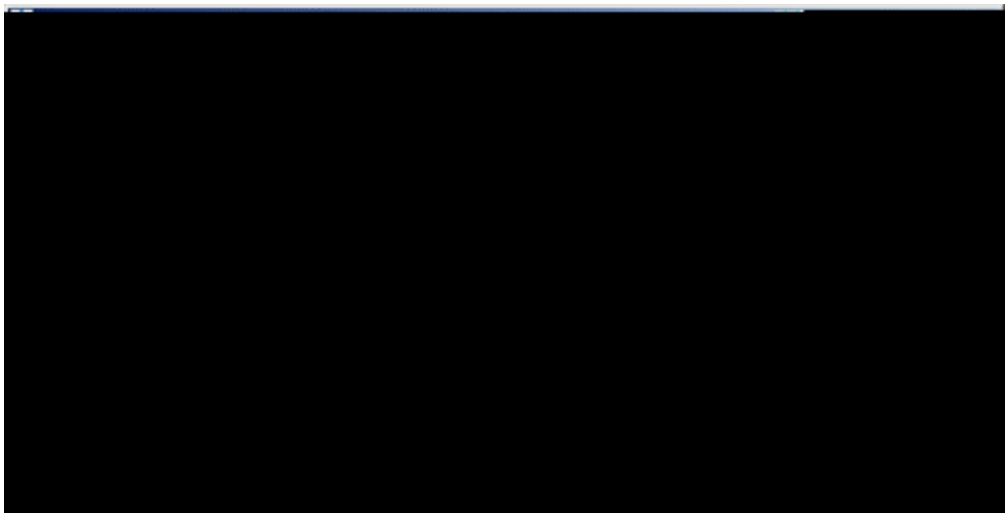


Data Management - Products

Start **Data Management** as described in the Introduction. On the **Data Management** screen, choose the **Products** tab to show Current Selections. Use the Products tab to:

1. View your Current Selections.
2. Change Current Selections.

Select the Data Management, **Products** tab:

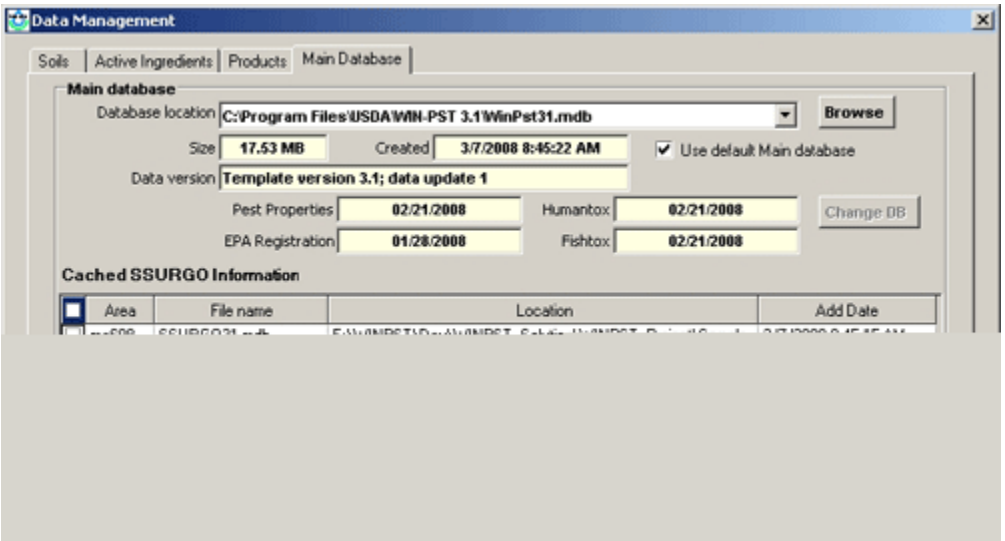


Data Management - Main Database

Start **Data Management** as described in the Introduction. On the **Data Management** screen, choose the **Main Database** tab to show location and cached information for your current Main database. Use the Main Database tab to:

1. View your current Main database location and other information.
2. Use the **Browse** button to locate another Main database.
3. Use the **Change DB** button to change to another Main database
4. Use the **Delete Cached** button to clear cached soils data for one or more Soil Survey Areas.

Select the **Data Management**, **Main Database** tab as shown in the example below:



Change The Main Database

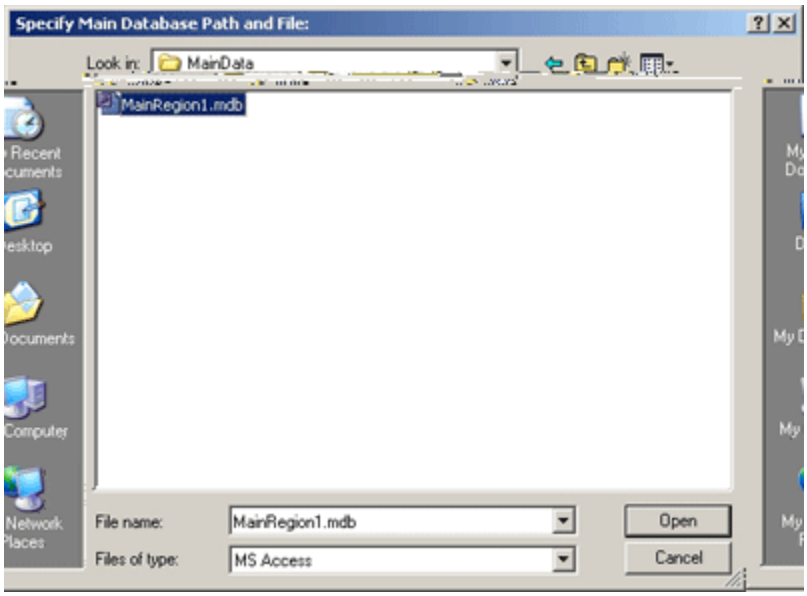
If you are not currently using the default Main database and you want to use the default Main database, you can quickly change to it by selecting the checkbox for **Use default Main database** as shown below:

In the examples below, a Main database file was created in the following location:

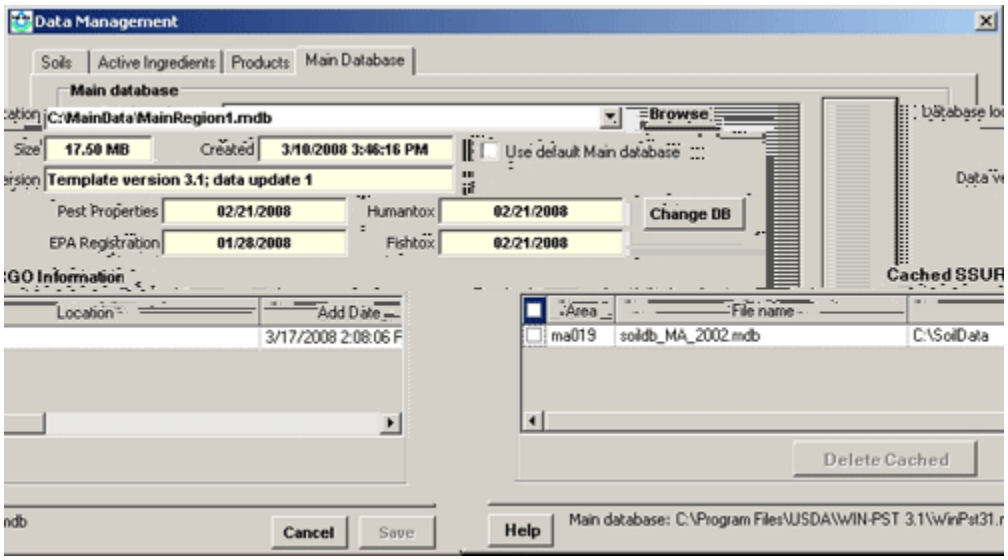
The location, MainData, contains one WIN-PST 3.1 Main database file:

MainRegion1.mdb - A Main database with one cached Soil Survey Area.

Click the Browse button to locate a Main database file:

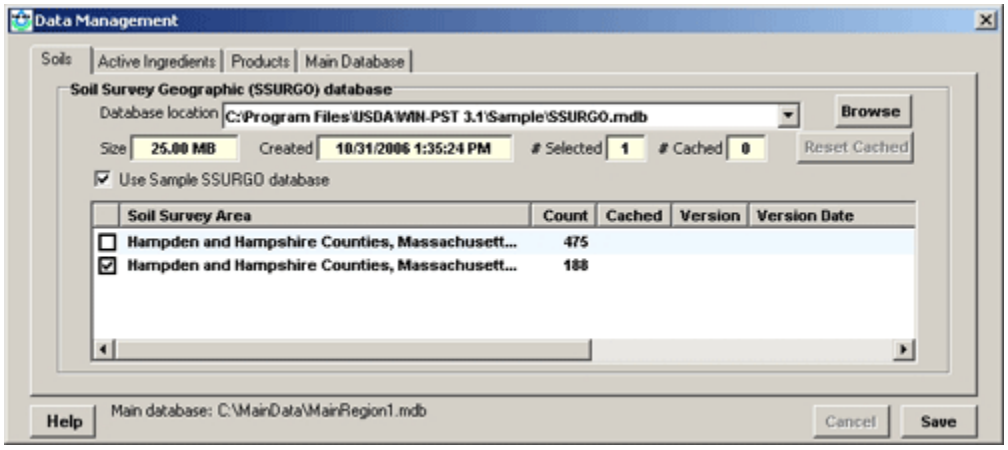


Select the Main database file and click **Open** to continue.



The screen will display the selected Main database information as shown in the example above.

Click the Change DB button to change to this Main database and the Soils tab screen will display with the new Main database name showing at the bottom of the screen as shown in the example below:



The above example shows one Soil Survey Area selected from the Sample SSURGO database.

You can use the Browse button to select another SSURGO database.

Be sure to select one or more of the Soil Survery Areas from the SSURGO database and click the Save button to exit **Data Management**.

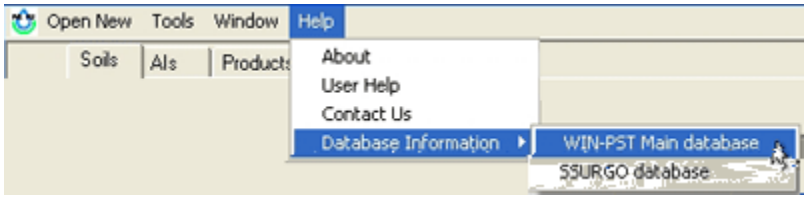
Databases

Database Information

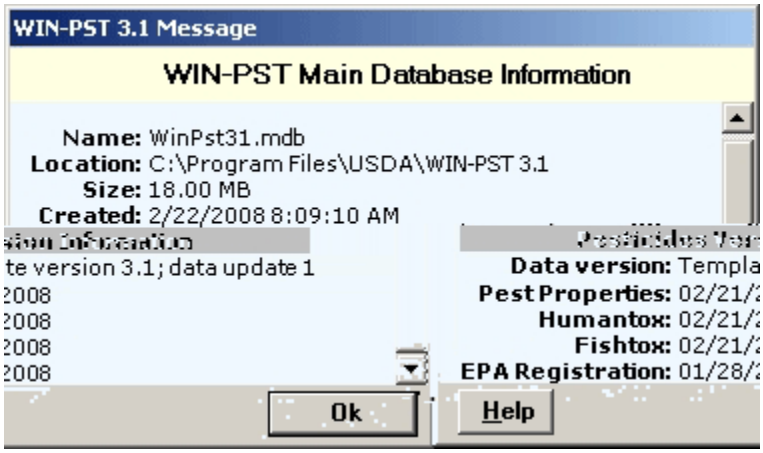
WIN-PST 3.1 requires two Access database files. During the installation of WIN-PST 3.1, a default Main database and a Sample SSURGO database are installed. Using WIN-PST, you can create additional Main database files and also attach to other SSURGO database files.

1. The Main database contains all of the Pesticides, Active Ingredients and Products data, and additional WIN-PST related information. The default Main database name is 'winpst31.mdb'. For more information, see WIN-PST Database.
2. The Sample SSURGO database contains Soils data. The Sample SSURGO database name is 'SSURGO.mdb'. For more information, see SSURGO Database.

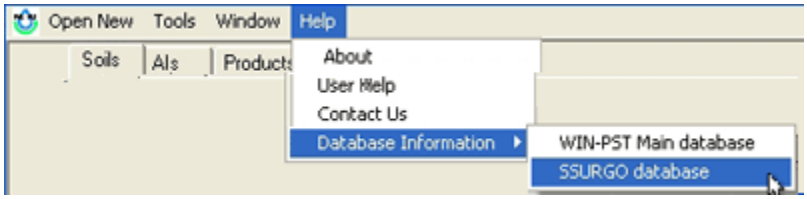
To see information about your current Main database, click on Help, Database Information, WIN-PST Main database:



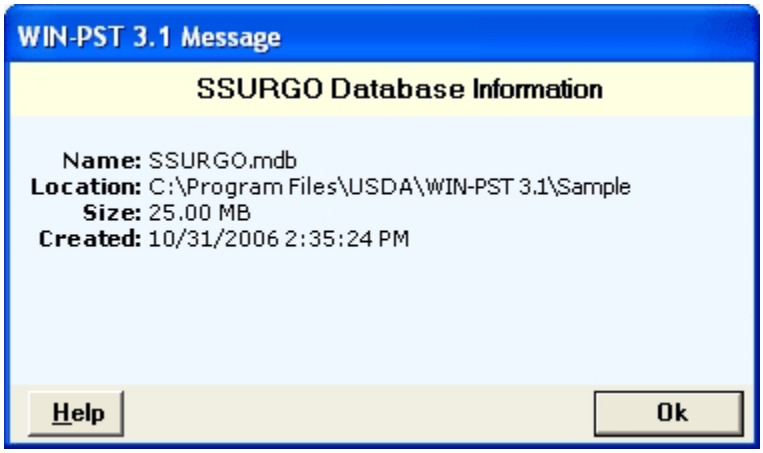
The example below shows information about the default WIN-PST 3.1 Main database.



To see information about your current SSURGO database, click on Help, Database Information, SSURGO database:



The example below shows information about the Sample SSURGO database.



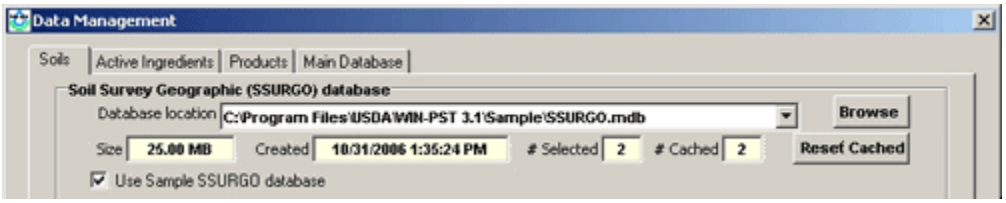
SSURGO Database

WIN-PST uses a SSURGO database to obtain soils information. Data from the Soil Data Mart is distributed in what is referred to as “SSURGO” format.

During the WIN-PST 3.1 installation, a Sample SSURGO database is installed. The Sample SSURGO database is provided to help you quickly start using WIN-PST 3.1 and it only contains two Soil Survey Areas:

1. Hampden and Hampshire Counties, Massachusetts, Western Part: MA608
2. Hampden and Hampshire Counties, Massachusetts, Eastern Part: MA610

The first time you start WIN-PST 3.1 you will be asked to identify the SSURGO database to use. At any time, you can easily select the Sample SSURGO database on the Soils tab in Data Management as shown in this example:



Soil survey data can be downloaded from the Soil Data Mart at:

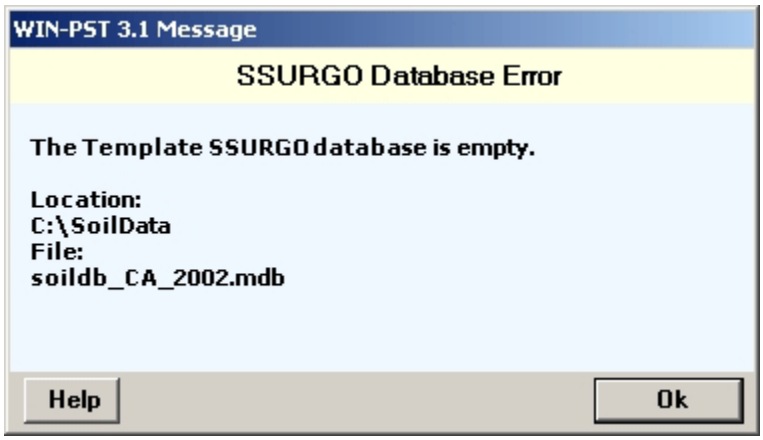
http://soildatamart.nrcs.usda.gov

Data for a soil survey area includes a tabular component and a spatial component. The tabular component is typically imported into a database for querying, reporting

and analysis. The spatial component is typically viewed and analyzed using a Geographic Information System (GIS).

WIN-PST Template SSURGO Error Message

Connecting to a 'SSURGO template database' will result in the following example error message:



To correct this error condition, follow the steps in section 'Using a Soil Data Mart SSURGO database.

Using a Soil Data Mart SSURGO database

If you receive a Template SSURGO error message when you attempt to connect to a SSURGO database file, the SSURGO database is still a 'SSURGO template database' and it must have the tabular soil data imported into it. This section explains the tabular soil data import process.

When soil data is exported from the Soil Data Mart, the end result is always a single zip file, regardless of what export options were selected.

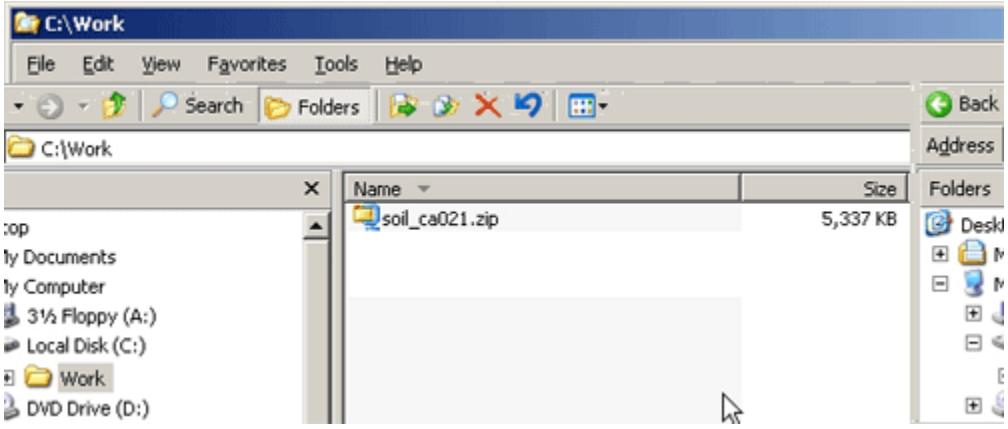
In a SSURGO template database, the SSURGO database structure has already been created. Tabular soil data can be imported by running a macro that resides in the database. In order to use this database, you have to have Microsoft Access installed on your PC.

The examples below use a temporary directory location of C:\Work and a 'soil_ca021.zip' file.

> ***Note**: Be sure to substitute your directory location and file name.*

Step 1 - Unzip

The file 'soil_ca021.zip' is a SSURGO export file downloaded from the Soil Data Mart.



A SSURGO export file can be unzipped using WinZip or an equivalent application. When an export file is unzipped, the following directory hierarchy is produced in the directory to which the export file was unzipped:

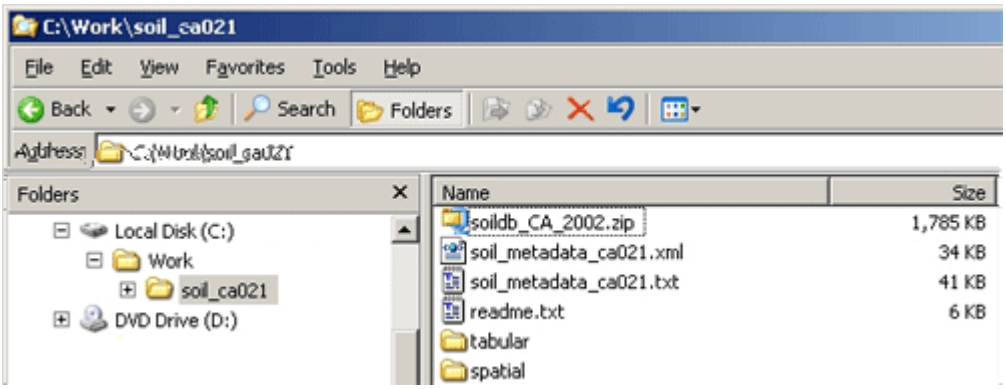
soil_ssasymbol (e.g., soil_ca021, soil_co630, soil_ky033, soil_ne075)

tabular

spatial

Step 2 - Unzip the Microsoft Access database

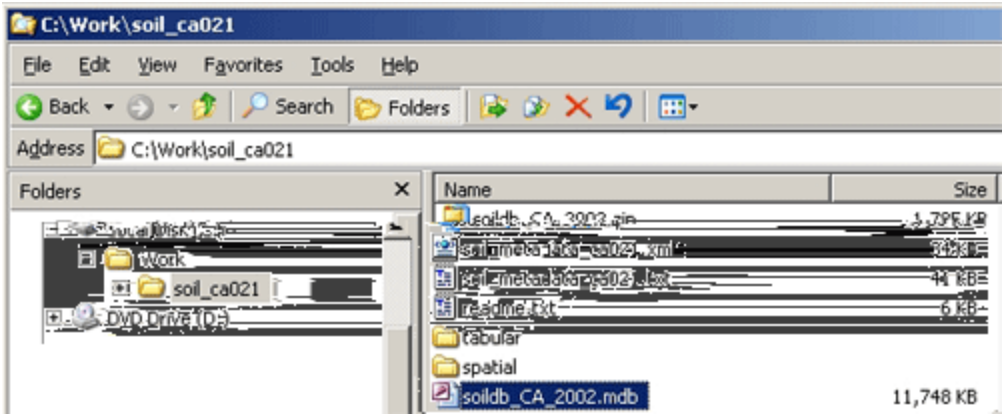
The file 'soildb_CA_2002.zip' is a zipped Microsoft Access database, into which the tabular soil data can be imported. This file will only exist if the person who generated this export requested its inclusion. The embedded Microsoft Access database is referred to as a 'SSURGO template database'.



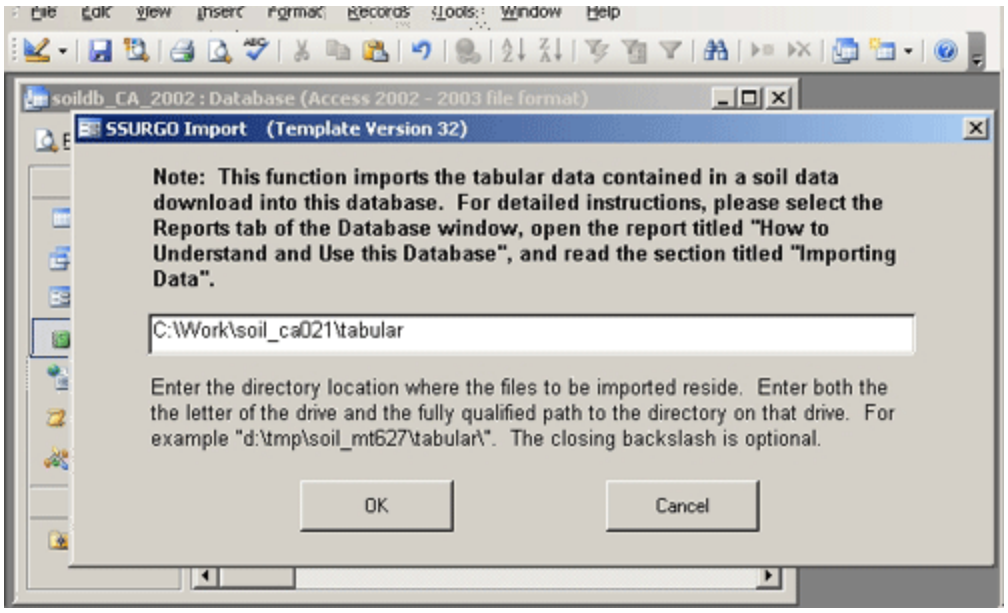
Unzip the soildb_CA_2002.zip' into the same directory to which the export file was unzipped.

Step 3 - Import the tabular data

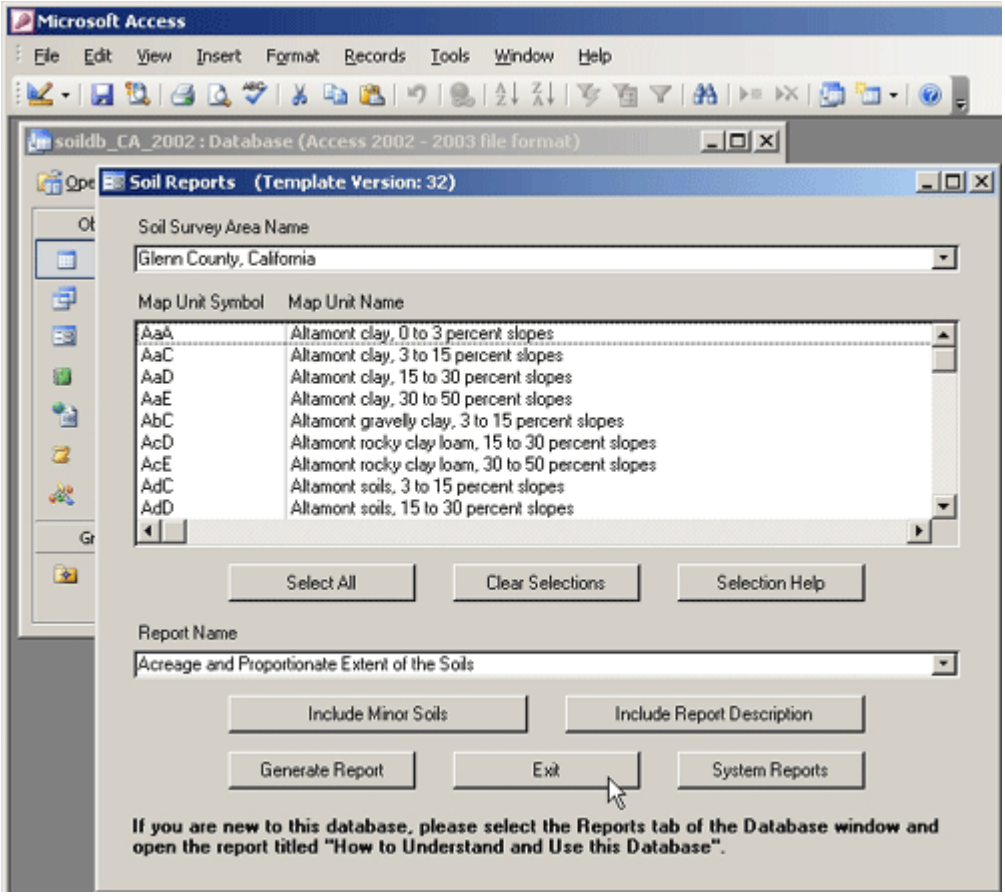
Open the unzipped database 'soildb_CA_2002.mdb'.



Enter the directory location of the 'tabular' data and click the OK button.



Following the tabular data import, click the Exit button to close Microsoft Access.



The SSURGO database is ready for use with WIN-PST and can be moved to another more permanent directory location if necessary.

Main Database

WIN-PST requires two Access database files, a Main database and a SSURGO soils database.

The Main database is the primary database for the WIN-PST application. It is used for the overall operation of the application and it also contains Pesticides, Active Ingredients and Products data. A 'default' Main database, named 'winpst31.mdb, is created when WIN-PST 3.1 is installed. This 'default' Main database comes pre-configured to work with the installed Sample SSURGO Database and it contains cached soils information. See Caching Introduction for more information on caching soils information.

Additionally, the Main database also stores saved Scenarios. See the Scenarios Tab for more information.

You can continue to use the 'default' Main database or you can create additional Main database files as necessary. See Create Database for more information on creating a new Main database.

WIN-PST uses one Main database file at a time. See Change Main Database for more information on how to change to another Main database. See Database Information for more information about your current Main and SSURGO databases.

Change Main Database

WIN-PST 3.1 requires a valid Main database to operate properly. Use the Create Database feature to create additional Main database files or use the 'default' Main database created during the installation of WIN-PST. For more information, see Database Information.

When you change the Main database, you will also need to select a SSURGO Database.

For detailed information on changing the Main database, see Data Management, Main Database.

Change SSURGO Database

WIN-PST requires two Access database files, the WIN-PST Main database and a SSURGO soils database. For more information, see SSURGO Database.

WIN-PST 3.1 requires a valid SSURGO database to operate properly. For more information about WIN-PST databases, see Database Information.

For detailed information on changing the SSURGO database, see Data Management, Soils.

Caching Soils Data

Caching Introduction

WIN-PST uses soils data taken directly from a SSURGO Database. Before WIN-PST can use the SSURGO soils data, a lengthy calculation process is required.

Caching is a new feature in WIN-PST 3.1. When you initially select one or more SSURGO Database Soil Survey Areas, the calculation process runs once and the calculated results are cached in the Main Database for future rapid retrieval. You can select one or more Soil Survey Areas from a SSURGO Database for your use.

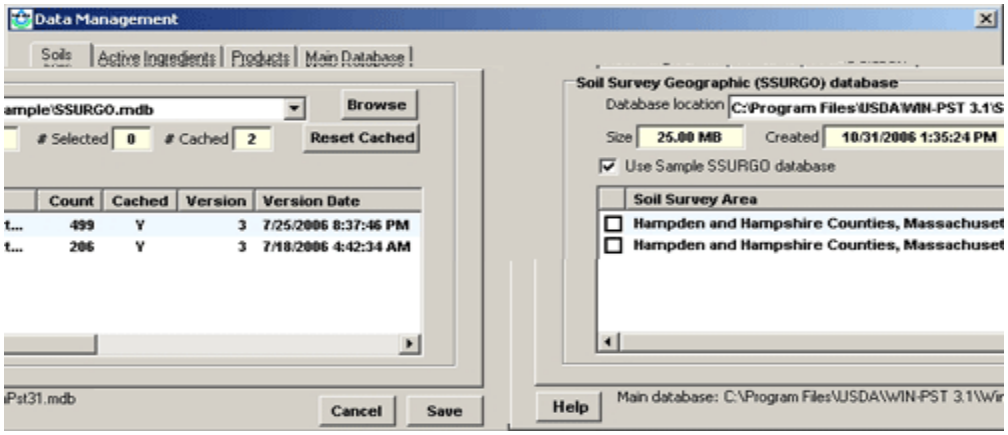
When you cache soils data, information about the source SSURGO Database file is also saved. If you delete or change the source SSURGO Database file, WIN-PST will automatically remove all cached soils information that came from the source SSURGO Database file. In this way, WIN-PST will only keep current SSURGO soils data cached.

When WIN-PST is installed, the default Main Database contains cached soils data for the Sample SSURGO Database. If you change to another SSURGO database, you can delete the cached soils data for the Sample SSURGO Database.

See Soils for more about the **Data Management**, **Soils** tab.

To see your current cached soils information, go to the Data Management, Soils tab.

The following example Data Management screen will display:



On the example screen above, the **Database location** contains the location and file name of the Sample SSURGO Database.

Sample SSURGO Database information
Location: C:\Program Files\USDA\WIN-PST 3.1\Sample
Database: SSURGO.mdb

The Data Management screen displays additional information about the SSURGO Database including:

Size - the size of the SSURGO Database in MB.

Created - Date and time the file was created.

 # Selected - The number of selected (checked) Soil Survey Areas.

 # Cached - The number of cached Soil Survey Areas.

Each Soil Survey Area in the SSURGO Database is listed with:

Soil Survey Area - The Soil Survey Area name.

Count - The number of soils data rows.

Cached - A 'Y' if it is cached in the WIN-PST Main Database.

Version - The Version number. Note: Older SSURGO Database files may not contain this information.

Version Date - The Version Date. Note: Older SSURGO Database files may not contain this information.

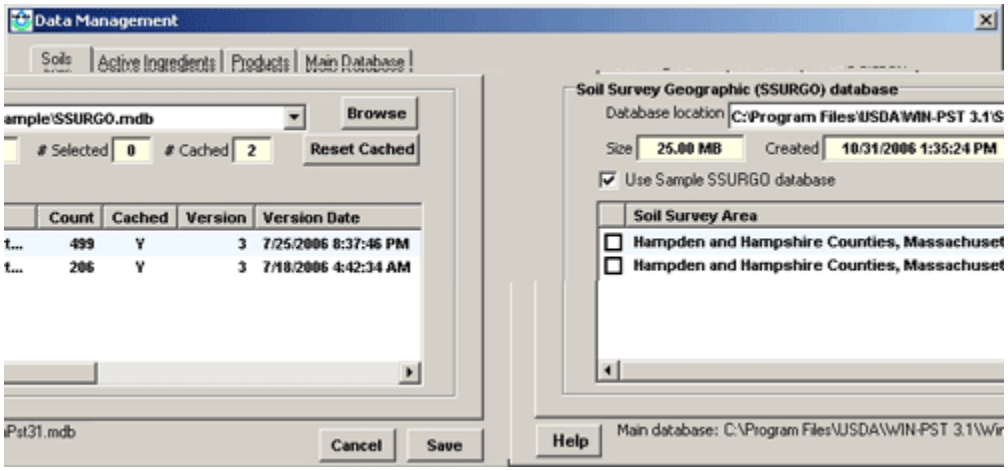
Data Management: Caching

Reset Cached - The **Data Management**, **Soils** tab shows SSURGO Database and Soil Survey Area information for your current SSURGO database. On the **Soils** tab, you can use the **Reset Cached** button to delete cached information stored in the Main database for one or more Soil Survey Areas in your current SSURGO database.

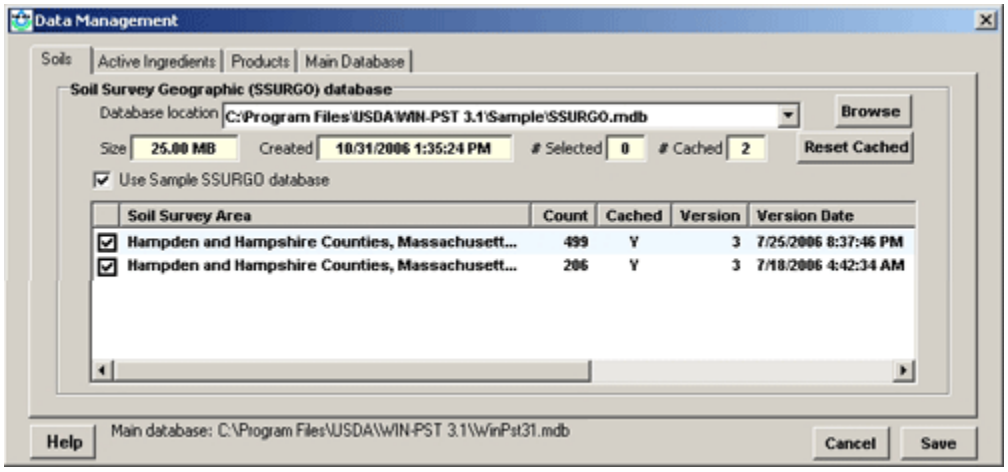
Delete Cached - The **Data Management**, **Main Database** tab shows Main Database and all cached SSURGO information for your current Main database. A Main database can store cached information for numerous SSURGO databases. On the **Main Database** tab, you can use the **Delete Cached** button to delete cached information stored in the Main database for one or more Soil Survey Areas from one or more SSURGO databases.

Reset Cached - Current SSURGO Database

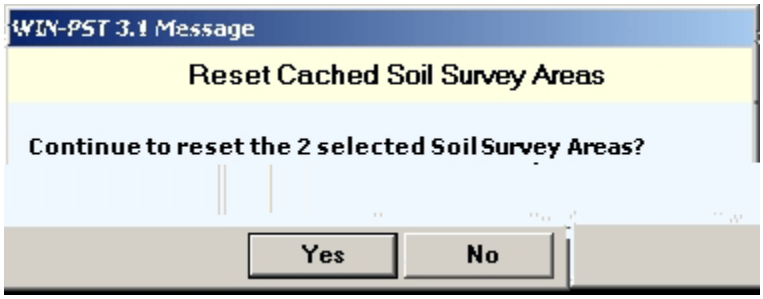
The following example **Data Management**, **Soils** tab screen shows the Sample SSURGO database with two cached Soil Survey Areas:



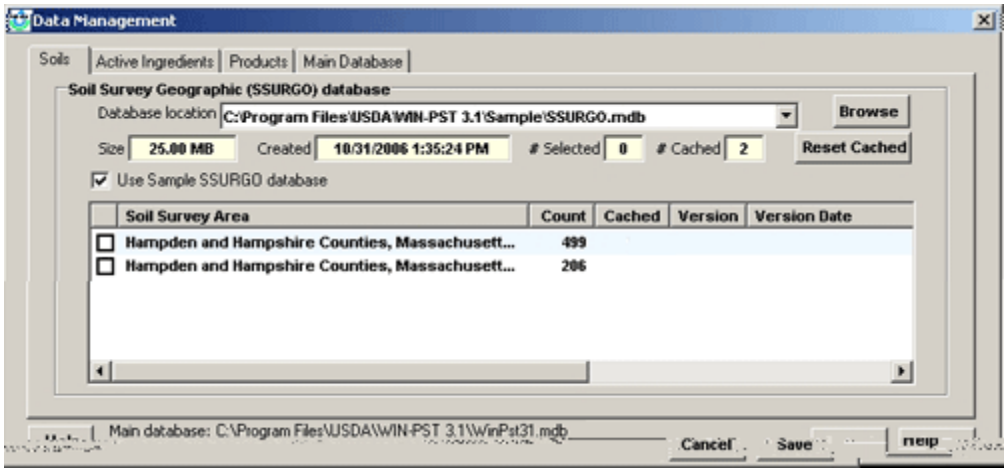
Click the left-side checkbox for each Soil Survey Area to reset as shown in the example screen below:



Click the Reset Cached button and the following example message will display:

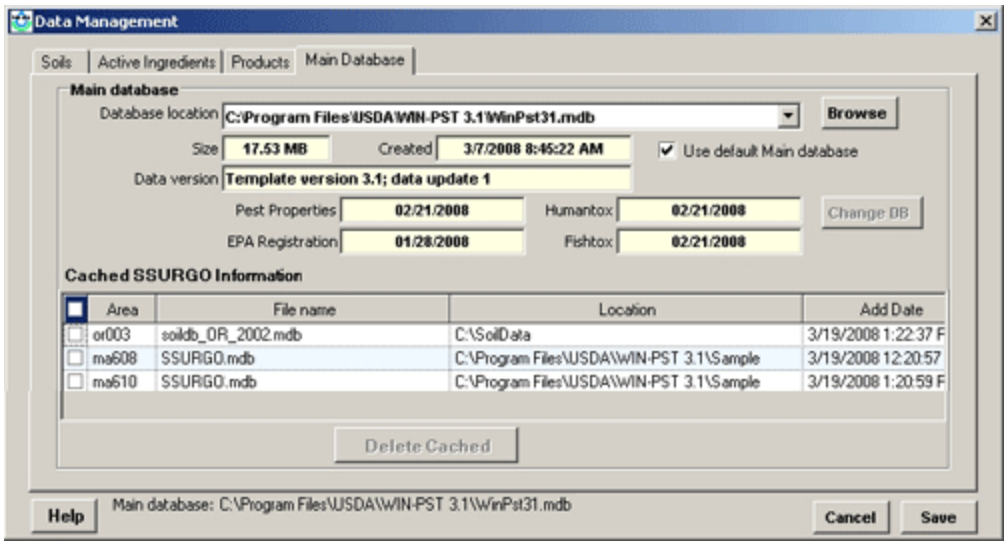


Click the **Yes** button to reset (delete) the cached Soil Survey Area data from the Main database. The **Soils** tab screen will show that the cached information was reset as shown in the example below:



Delete Cached - Current Main Database

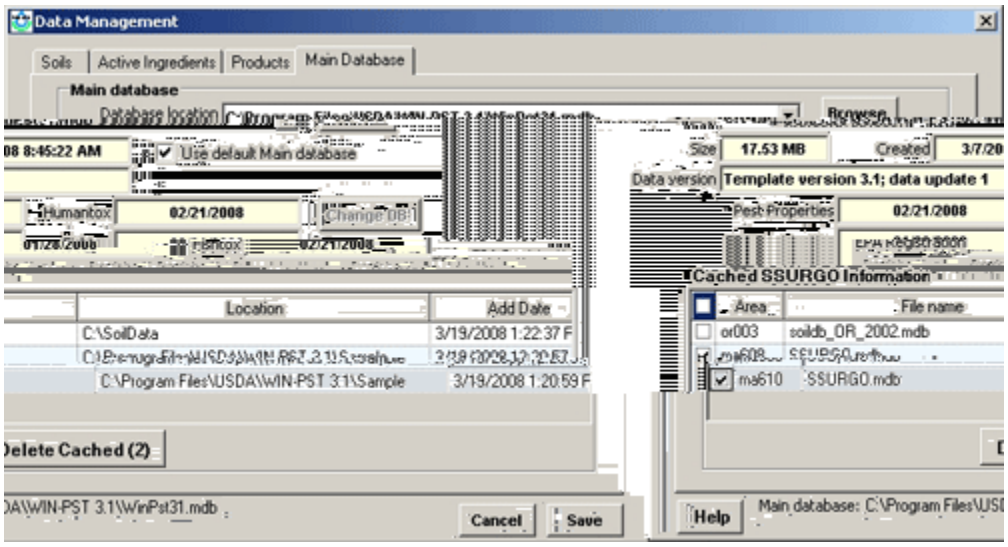
The following example **Data Management**, **Main Database** tab screen shows the default Main Database that contains cached SSURGO soils information:



The above example shows:

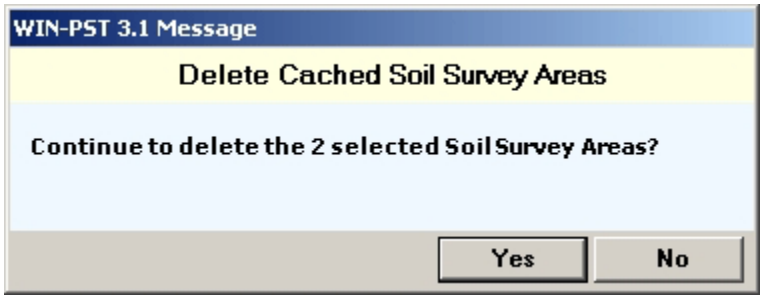
- **Area** or003 - One Soil Survey Area cached from the soildb_OR_2002.mdb SSURGO database located at C:\SoilData
- **Area** ma608 and ma610 - Two Soil Survey Areas cached from the SSURGO.mdb Sample SSURGO database located at C:\Program Files\USDA\WIN-PST 3.1\Sample

Click the left-side checkbox for each Soil Survey Area to delete:

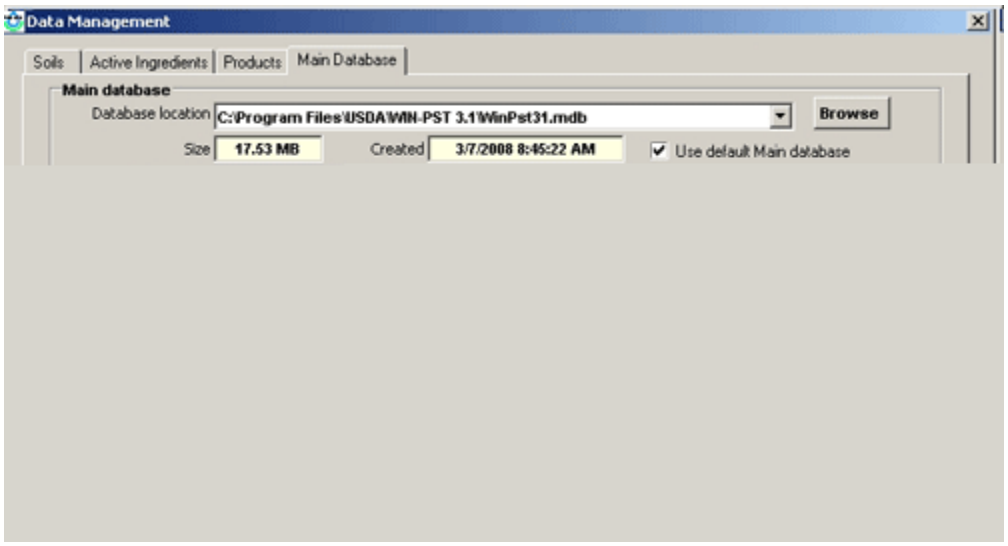


The above example shows that **Area ma608** and **ma610**, from the Sample SSURGO database, are selected. The **Delete Cached** button is enabled and shows that (2) areas are selected.

Click the Delete Cached (2) button to continue and the following example message will display:



Click the **Yes** button to delete the cached Soil Survey Area data from the Main database. The **Main Database** tab screen will show that the cached information was deleted as shown in the example below:



Working with the Queue

Queue Introduction

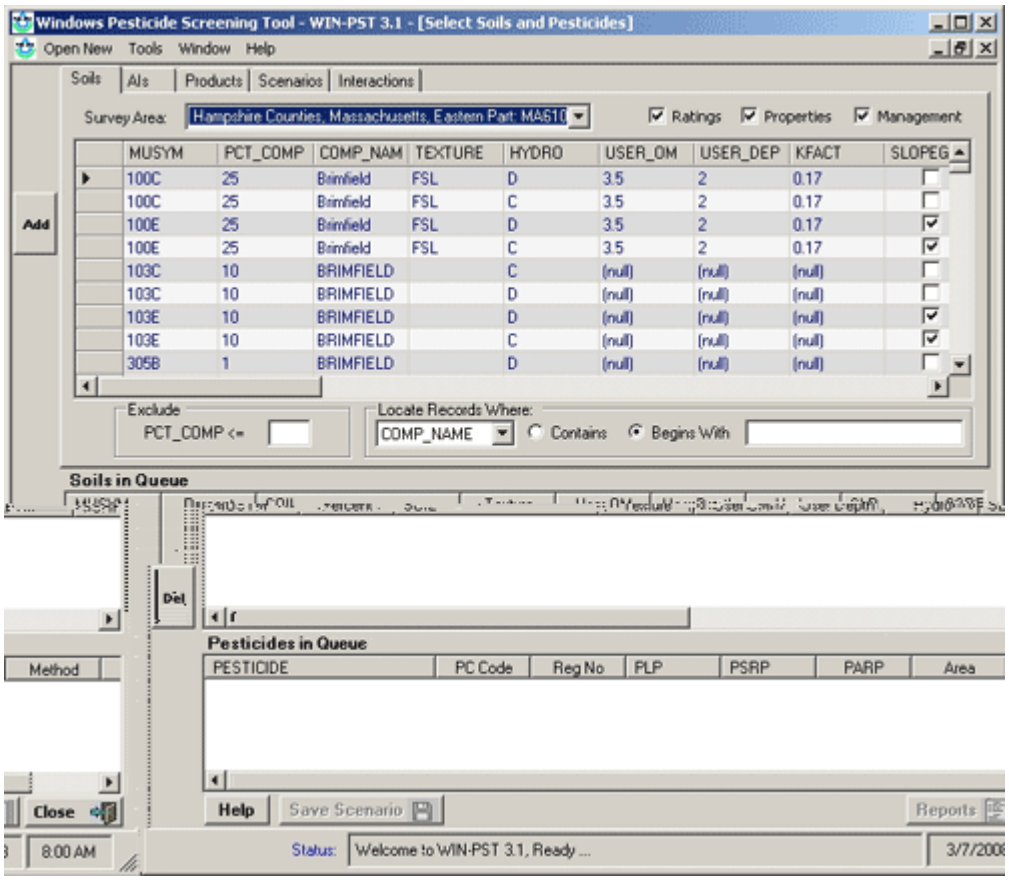
The **Queue**, located on the bottom half of the Select Soils and Pesticides screen, is a holding area for items that you select from the **Soils**, **Active Ingredients**, and **Products** grids. You can also add **Scenarios** to the Queue. The **Queue** is a convenient way to combine selected Soils, Active Ingredients and Products.

Selected Soils items added to the Queue go into the **Soils in Queue** area, and selected Active Ingredients (AIs) and Products go into the **Pesticides in Queue** area.

Reports and Exports work directly with the items contained in the Queue. You can also save the contents of the Queue into a Scenario for easy retrieval at a later time.

On the Select Soils and Pesticides screen you will find the Soils Tab, AIs Tab, Products Tab, Scenarios Tab and Interactions Tab. All of these tab screens share the same **Queue** area.

The screen below shows an example Soils tab with the shared Queue area at the bottom:

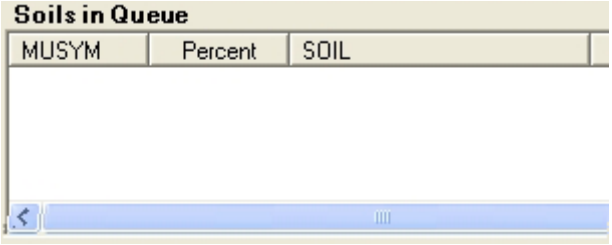


The upper left-side contains the

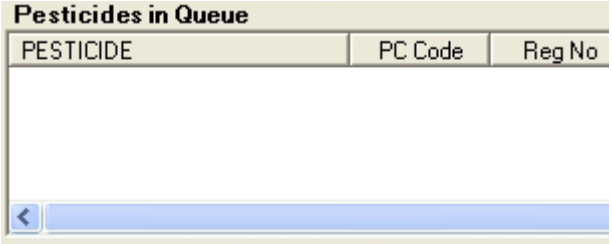
button. Clicking the **Add** button will add selected items to the Soils or Pesticides areas of the Queue.

The lower left-side contains the

button. Clicking the



The **Pesticides in Queue** is a holding area for items that you select from the Active Ingredients (AIs) and Products grids:



Queue Maintenance

Activities

- Add one or more new items to the **Queue**.
- Delete one, some or all items from the **Queue**.
- Items in the **Queue** cannot be modified. Edit items in the Soils, Active Ingredients or Products grids before selecting and adding them to the Queue.

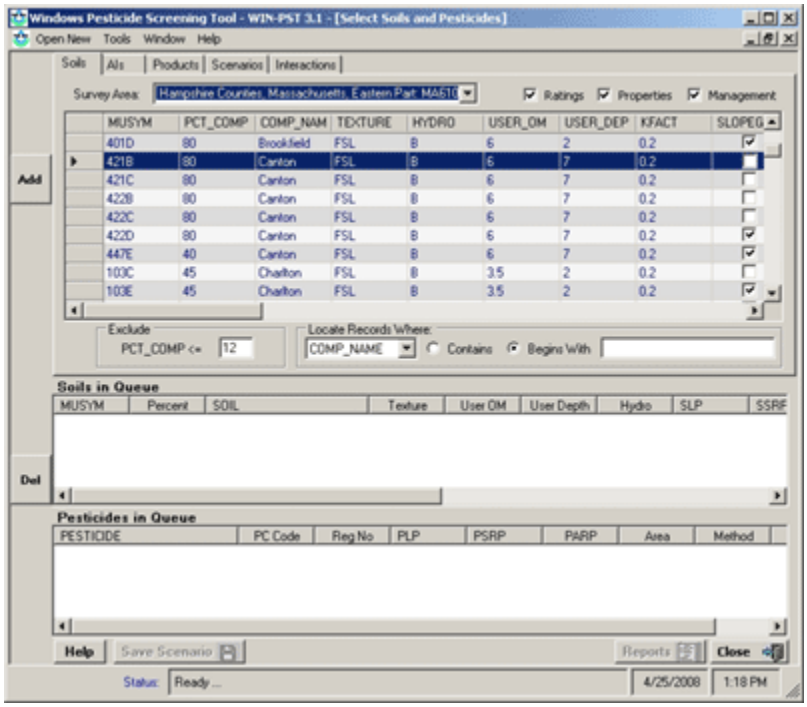
Overview

The **Queue** is a shared area for holding selected Soils and Pesticides. The Queue Introduction page identifies and describes the various parts of the Queue. This document describes adding and deleting Queue items.

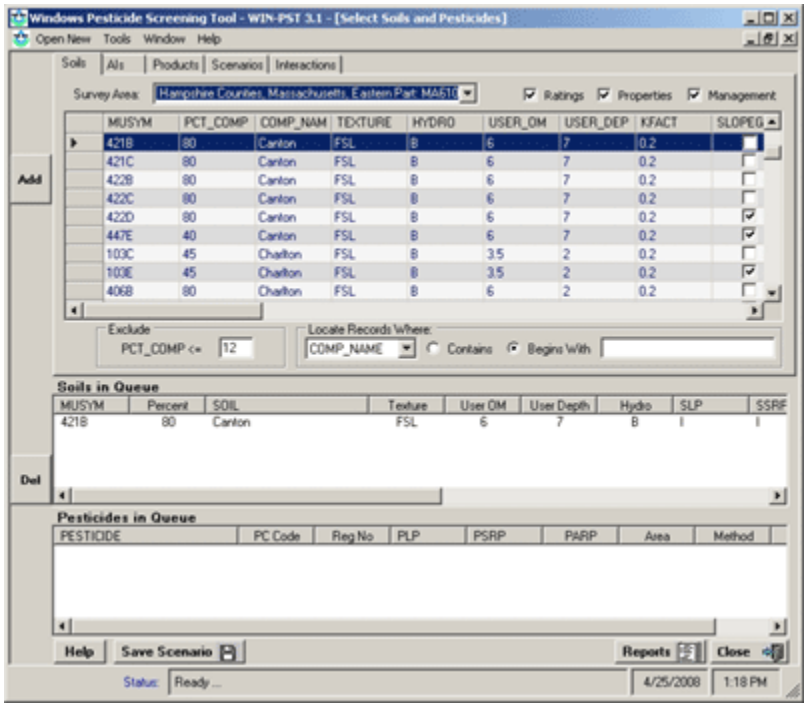
When the **Queue** is empty, the Save Scenario and Reports buttons are not active. Adding items to the Soils in Queue area or Pesticides in Queue area will activate the Save Scenario and Reports buttons.

Adding Soils

Selected Soils items from the Soils grid and saved Scenarios can be added to the **Soils in Queue** area. The example below shows one selected Soils row in the Soils grid:



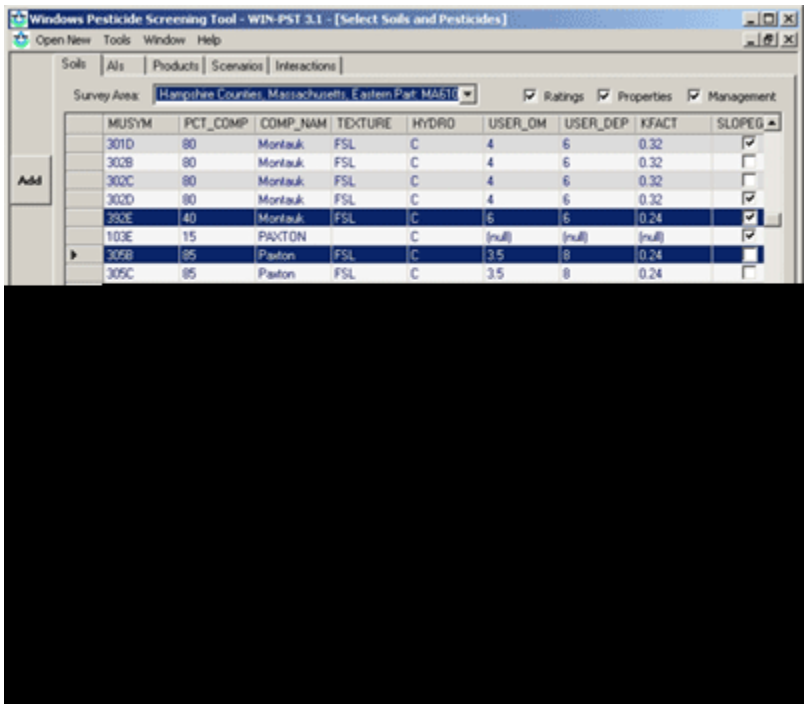
Click the button to add the selected Soils row to the **Soils in Queue** area as shown in the example below:



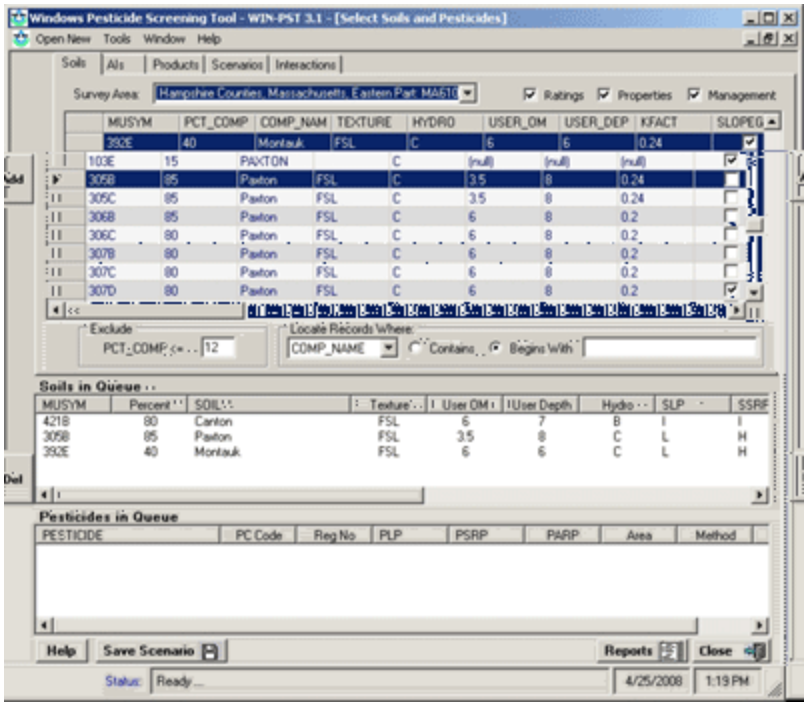
You can select and add multiple Soils rows at one time as shown in the example below.

To select more than one Soils row, select one row, then hold the **Control** key and select each of the other rows.

To select a continuous list of Soils rows, select one row, then hold the **Shift** key and select the last row.



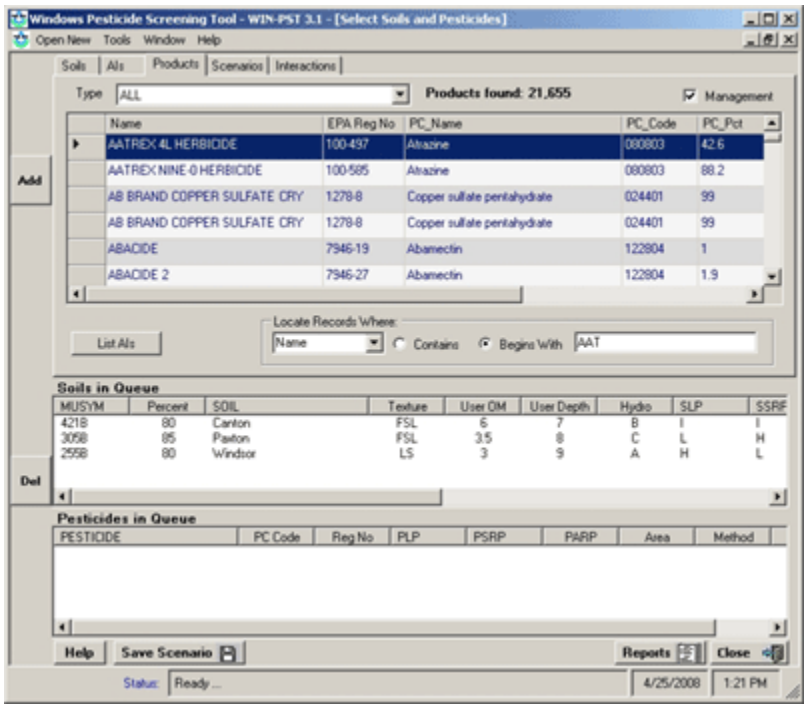
Click the button to add the two selected Soils rows to the **Soils in Queue** area as shown in the example below:



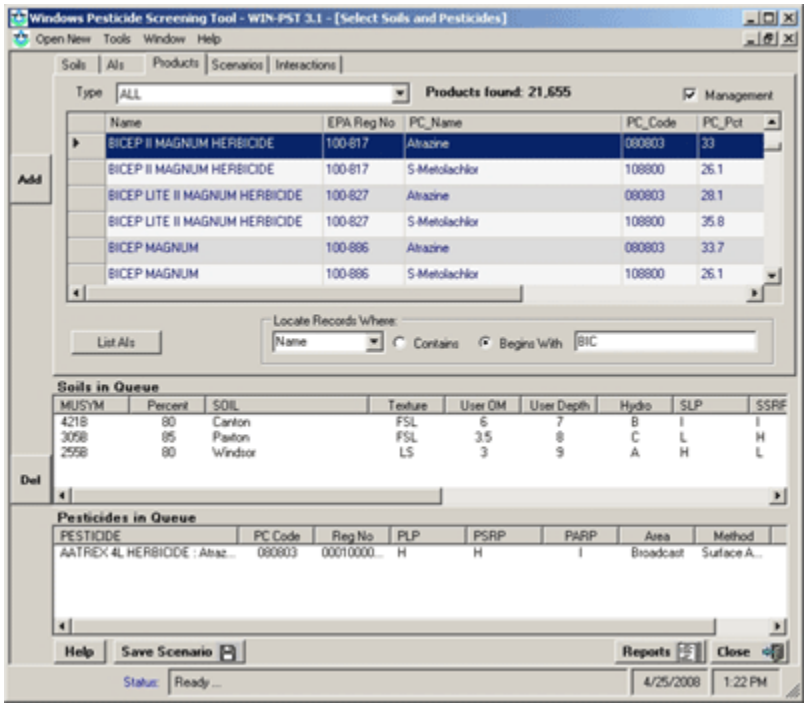
Adding AIs and Products

Selected Pesticides items from the Active Ingredients (AIs) and Products grids and saved Scenarios can be added to the **Pesticides in Queue** area. Selecting and adding Active Ingredients (AIs) and Products items are very similar and this section only shows a Products row example.

The example below shows one selected Products row in the Products grid:



Click the button to add the selected Products row to the **Pesticides in Queue** area as shown in the example below:

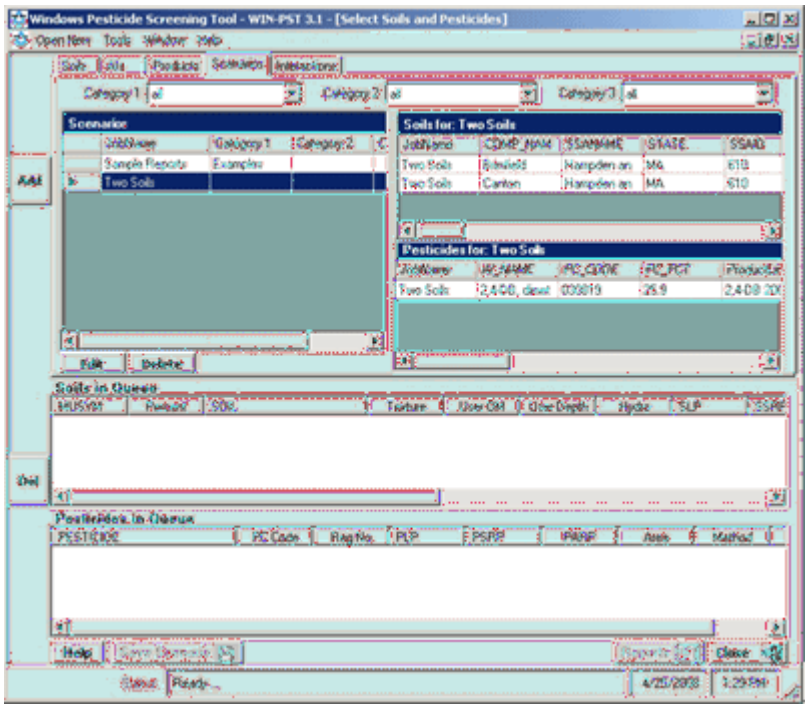


See the previously explained Adding Soils section for more information on selecting and adding more than one row.

Adding Scenarios

Selected **Scenarios** can be added to the Queue areas. The Soils and Pesticides items in the selected **Scenario** will be added to the **Soils in Queue** and **Pesticides in Queue** areas.

The example below shows a selected Scenario:



Click the button to add the selected Scenario to the Queue areas as shown in the example below:

Only one Scenario can be selected and added to the Queue at a time.

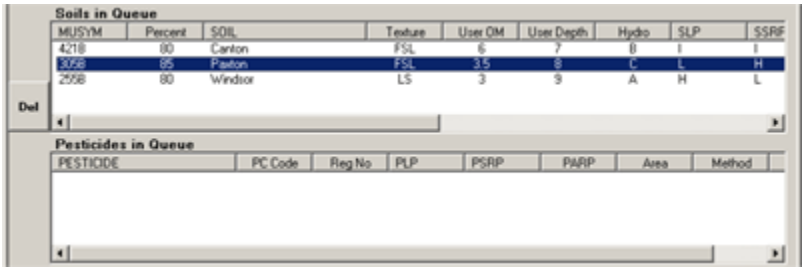
You can continue selecting additional Scenarios and adding their contents to the Queue area. The Queue area will accumulate the contents of all the added Scenarios.

Deleting Queue Soils and Pesticides

Items in the Queue can be removed in two ways:

1. Selecting and deleting individual Soils or Pesticides items, or
2. Clearing all items in the **Soils in Queue**, **Pesticides in Queue** or both Queue areas.

The example below shows a selected Soils in Queue row:



Click the button to delete the selected row from the **Soils in Queue** area.

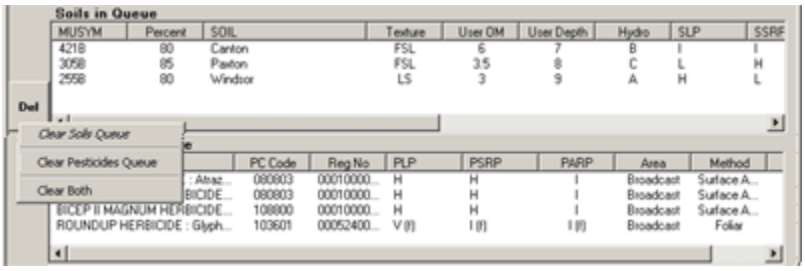
Use the same process to select and delete rows from the **Pesticides in Queue** area.

You can select and delete multiple rows at one time.

To select more than one row, select one row, then hold the **Control** key and select each of the other rows.

To select a continuous list of rows, select one row, then hold the **Shift** key and select the last row.

Right-click the button to see the three selections available for clearing items from the Queue areas. The example below explains the second way to delete Queue items:



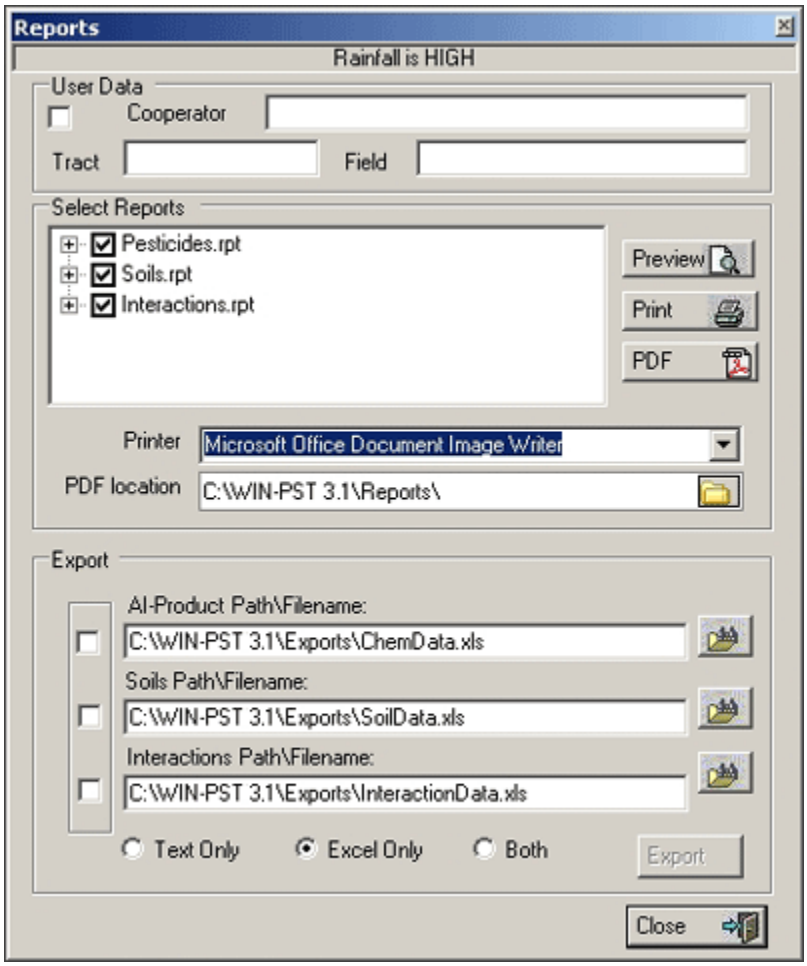
To delete all of the **Soils in Queue** items, right-click the button and select

. All of the items in the **Soils in Queue** area will be removed.

To delete all of the **Pesticides in Queue** items, right-click the Del button and select Clear Pesticides Queue. All of the items in the **Pesticides in Queue** area will be removed.

To delete all of the **Soils in Queue** and **Pesticides in Queue** items, right-click the

To see the **Reports** (and Exports) screen, click the Reports button on the **Select Soils and Pesticides** screen. The following example screen will display:



Create a Report explains how to create a WIN-PST report.

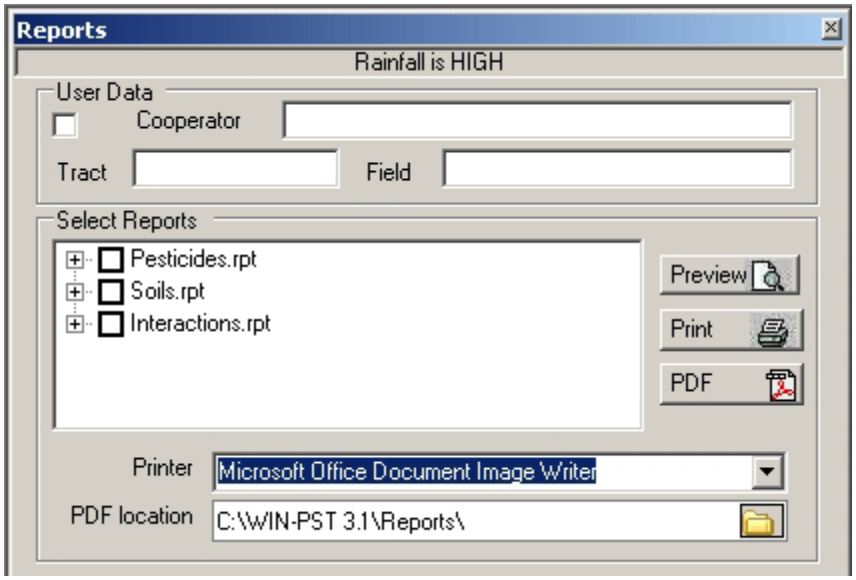
Create an Export explains how to create a WIN-PST export file.

Create a Report

The top half of the **Reports** screen relates to report creation. On this screen you can:

1. Assign User Data to the report.
2. Select one or more report types for creation.
3. Customize each type of report to show specific data elements.
4. Select a Printer.
5. Select a PDF folder location.
6. Preview, Print or create a PDF report file.

***Note**: Reports are derived from the items in the Queue. The Queue must contain one or more Soils in order to produce a Soils Report. The Queue must contain one or more Pesticides in order to produce a Pesticides Report. The Queue must contain one or more Soils and Pesticides in order to produce an Interactions Report.*



The example **Reports** screen above shows default settings without User Data and without Selected Reports selections.

User Data

To add **User Data** to a report:

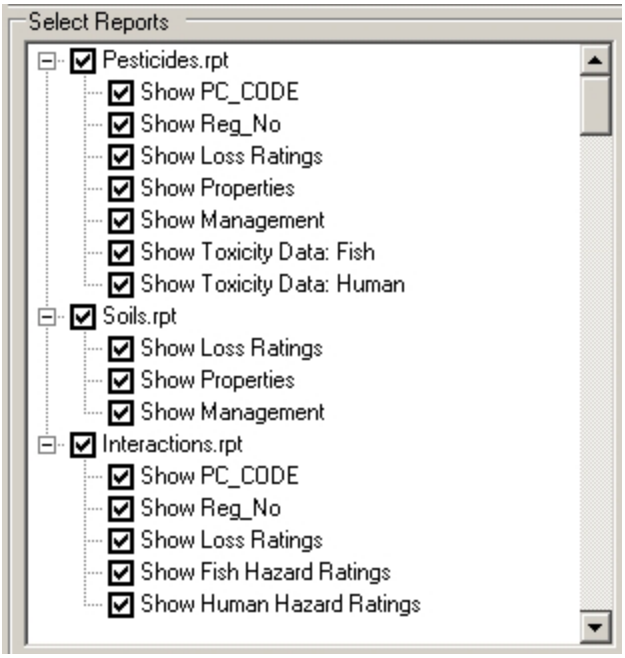
- Select the User Data checkbox.
- Enter Cooperator, Tract and Field data as necessary. These fields are optional.

To remove **User Data** from a report:

- De-select the User Data checkbox.

Select Reports

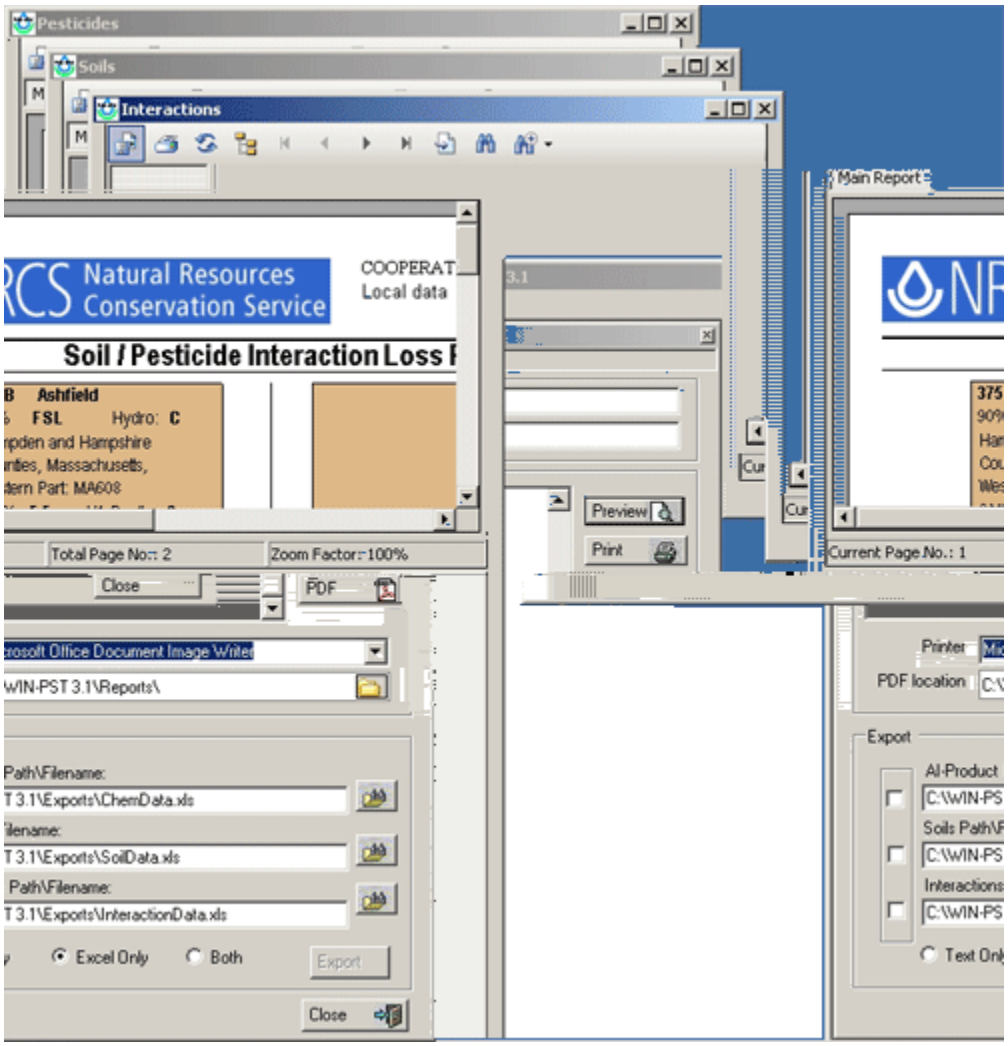
The following example shows selected checkboxes for all report types and all report type data elements:



Use the **Select Reports** checkboxes to select report types and specific report type data elements.

Viewing a Report

After selecting one or more report types and optional User Data, click the Preview button. All of the selected report types will display as shown in the example below:



The above example shows a preview screen for each of the three report types selected. To see a partially hidden report, click on any visible portion of the report to bring it to the front.

Be sure to close each preview screen when you are done.

Printing a Report

After selecting one or more report types and optional User Data:

1. Select a destination printer: Printer Microsoft Office Document Image Writer
2. Click the Print button and the selected report types will be sent to the destination Printer.

Creating a Report PDF file

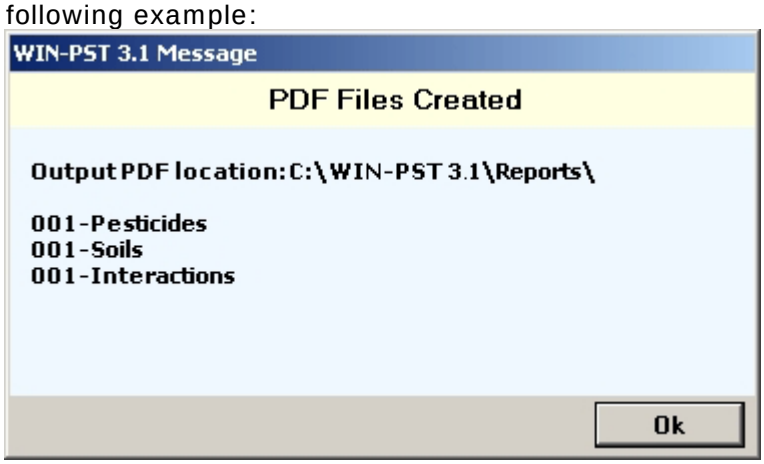
PDF file creation will group selected report types together by assigning an incremental sequential number to the output file names. In the example below, all of the output file names start with '001-'. The sequential number added to the file names will increment each time you create PDF files.

After selecting one or more report types and optional User Data:

1. Select a destination folder:

2. Click the

button to begin file creation for the selected report types.
3. When complete, the output PDF files will display as shown in the following example:

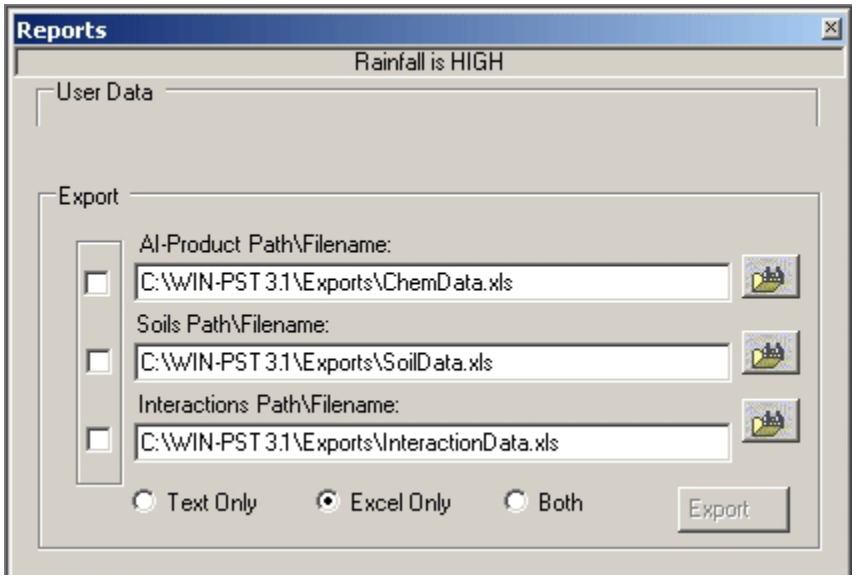


Create an Export

The bottom half of the **Reports** screen relates to the creation of export files. On this screen you can:

1. Select one or more export types for file creation.
2. Select one or more export formats for file creation.
3. Select a file folder location for each export type.

***Note**: Exports are derived from the items in the Queue. The Queue must contain one or more Soils in order to produce a Soils export. The Queue must contain one or more Pesticides in order to produce a Pesticides export. The Queue must contain one or more Soils and Pesticides in order to produce an Interactions export.*



The bottom of the example **Reports** screen above shows default settings without any Export selections.

Note: The Export button is active when you select one or more Export types.

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Export

To add an Export file:

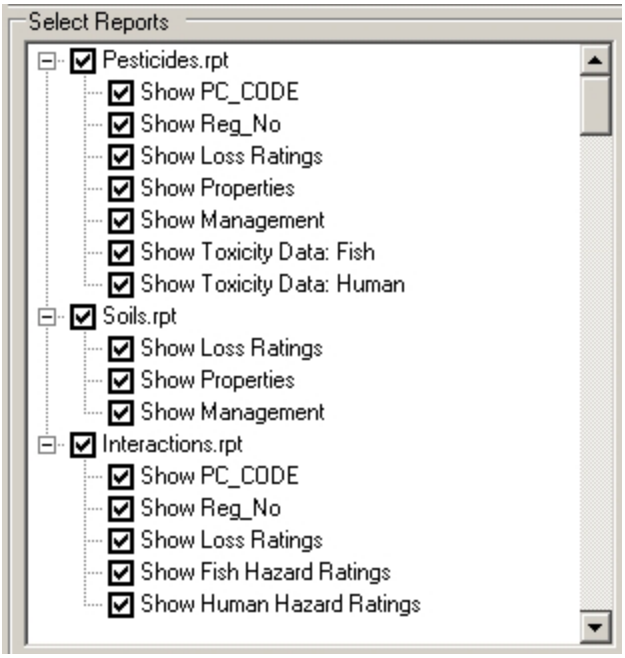
- Select the checkbox on the left of the export type.

To remove an Export file:

- De-select the checkbox on the left of the export type.

Select Reports

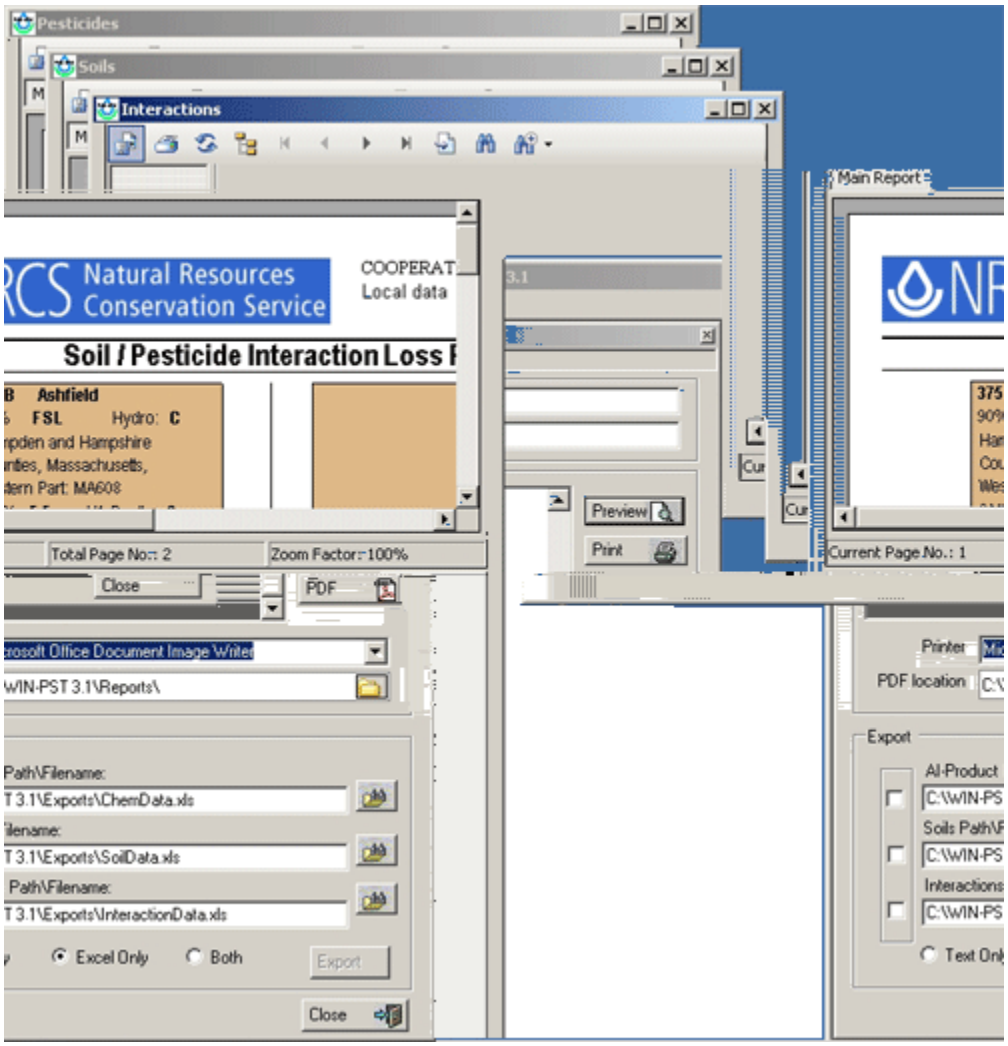
The following example shows selected checkboxes for all report types and all report type data elements:



Use the **Select Reports** checkboxes to select report types and specific report type data elements.

Viewing a Report

After selecting one or more report types and optional User Data, click the Preview button. All of the selected report types will display as shown in the example below:



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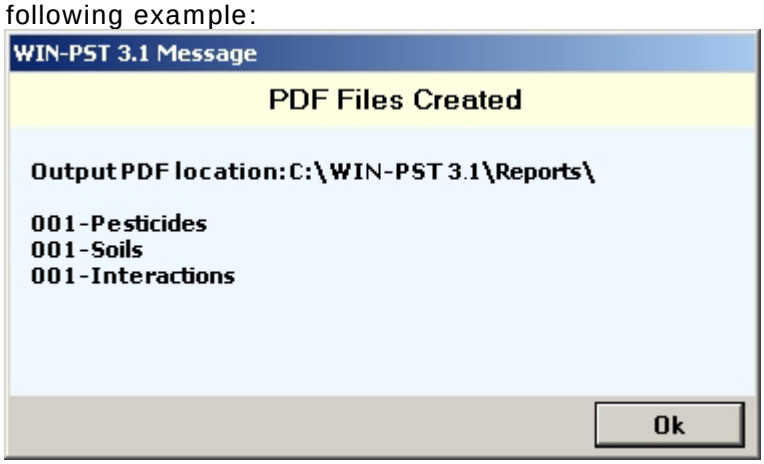
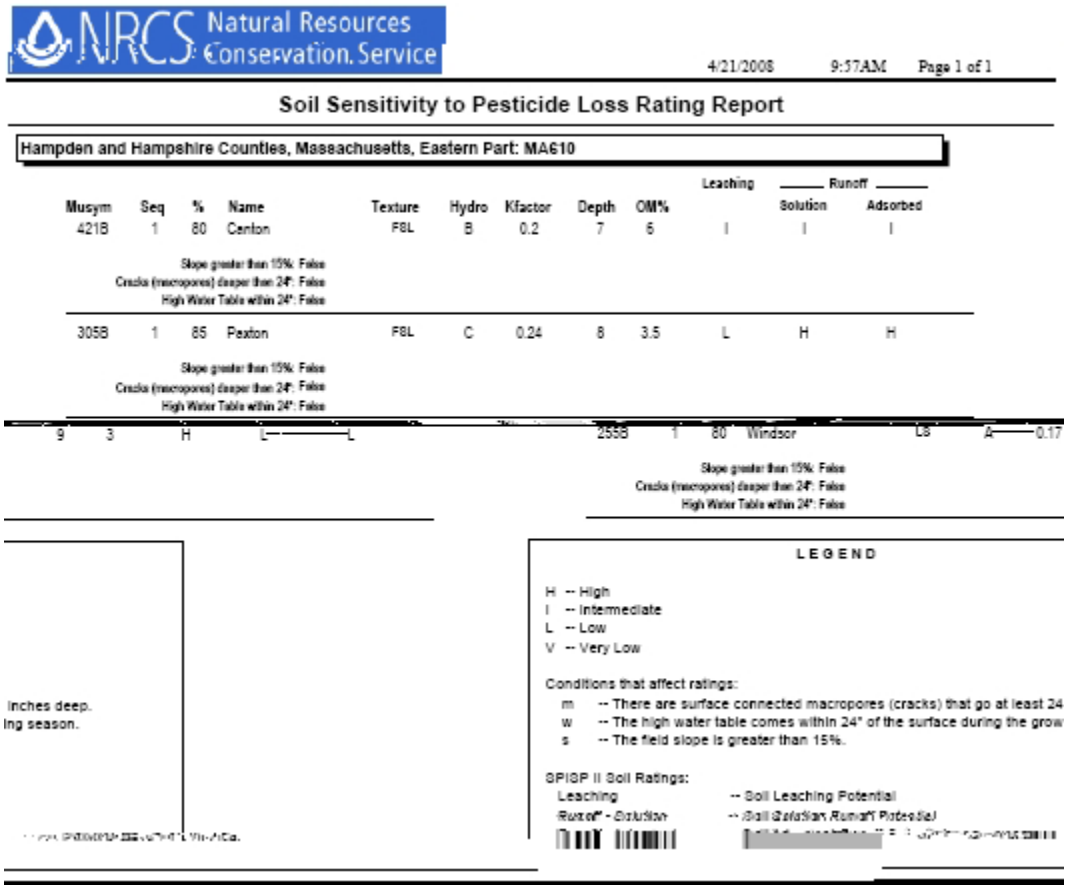


Soils Report

The **Soils Report** title is **Soil Sensitivity to Pesticide Loss Rating Report** as shown in the following example:



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Soil Sensitivity to Pesticide Loss Rating Report

Hampden and Hampshire Counties, Massachusetts, Eastern Part: MA610

Musym	Seq	%	Name	Texture	Hydro	Kfactor	Depth	OM%	Leaching	Runoff Solution	Runoff Adsorbed
421B	1	80	Canton	FSL	B	0.2	7	6	I	I	I
			Slope greater than 15%: False Cracks (macropores) deeper than 24": False High Water Table within 24": False								
305B	1	85	Paxton	FSL	C	0.24	8	3.5	L	H	H
			Slope greater than 15%: False Cracks (macropores) deeper than 24": False High Water Table within 24": False								
9	3	H	L——L								
255B	1	80	Windsor	LS	A——0.17						
			Slope greater than 15%: False Cracks (macropores) deeper than 24": False High Water Table within 24": False								

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ing season.

LEGEND

H -- High
I -- Intermediate
L -- Low
V -- Very Low

Conditions that affect ratings:
m -- There are surface connected macropores (cracks) that go at least 24
w -- The high water table comes within 24" of the surface during the grow
s -- The field slope is greater than 15%.

SPISP II Soil Ratings:
Leaching -- Soil Leaching Potential
Runoff - Solution -- Soil Solution Runoff Potential

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SPISP II Soil Ratings:

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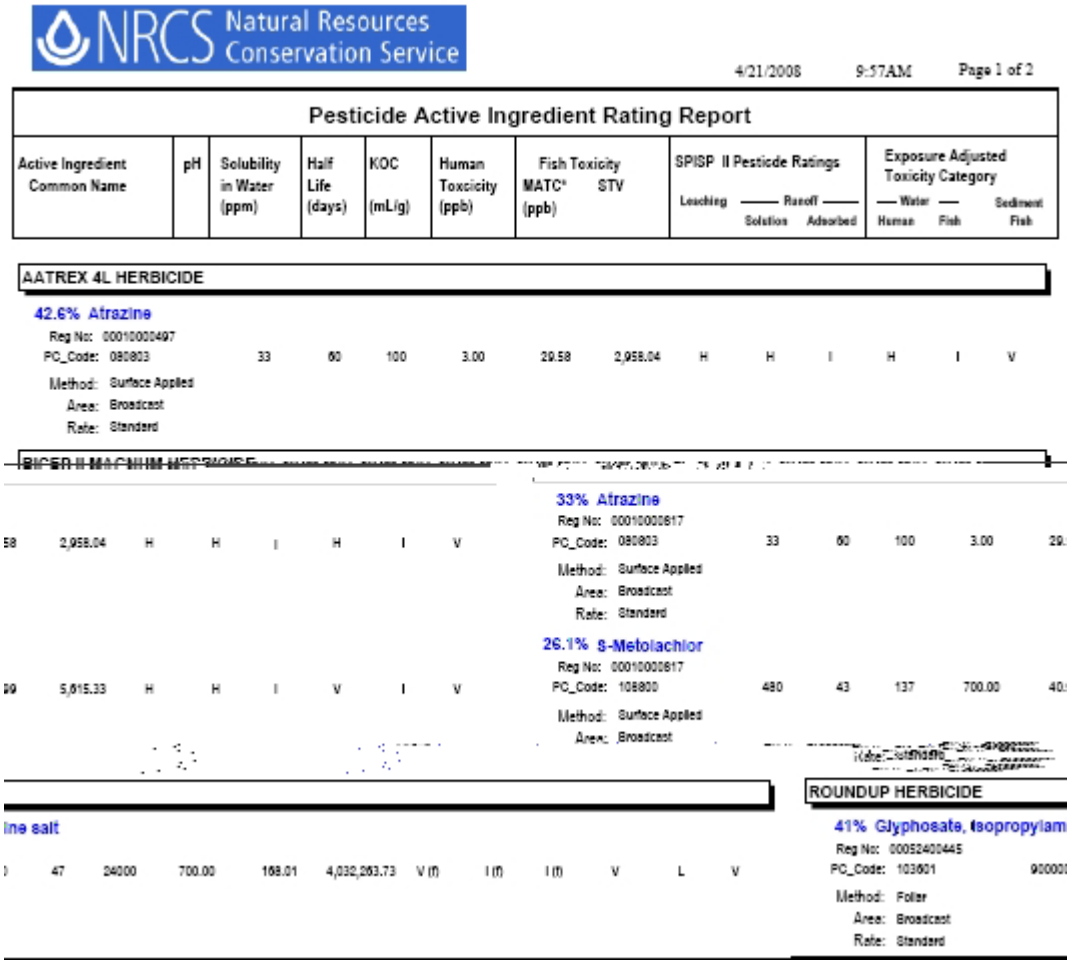
Runoff - Solution -- Soil Solution Runoff Potential
Runoff - Adsorbed -- Soil Adsorbed Runoff Potential

Pesticides Report

The **Pesticides Report** title is **Pesticide Active Ingredient Rating Report** as shown in the following examples:



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Pesticide Active Ingredient Rating Report

Active Ingredient Common Name	pH	Solubility in Water (ppm)	Half Life (days)	KOC (mL/g)	Human Toxcicity (ppb)	Fish Toxicity MATC* (ppb)	Fish Toxicity STV	SPISP II Pesticide Ratings: Leaching	Runoff: Solution	Runoff: Adsorbed	Exposure Adjusted Toxicity Category: Water: Human	Water: Fish	Sediment: Fish
AATREX 4L HERBICIDE													
42.6% Atrazine													
Reg No: 00010000497													
PC_Code: 080803		33	60	100	3.00	29.58	2,958.04	H	H	I	H	I	V
Method: Surface Applied													
Area: Broadcast													
Rate: Standard													
33% Atrazine													
Reg No: 00010000817													
PC_Code: 080803		33	60	100	3.00	29.	2,958.04	H	H	I	H	I	V
Method: Surface Applied													
Area: Broadcast													
Rate: Standard													
26.1% S-Metolachlor													
Reg No: 00010000817													
PC_Code: 108800		480	43	137	700.00	40.	5,615.33	H	H	I	V	I	V
Method: Surface Applied													
Area: Broadcast													
ROUNDUP HERBICIDE													
41% Glyphosate, isopropylam													
Reg No: 00052400445													
PC_Code: 103601		900000	47	24000	700.00	168.01	4,032,263.73	V (f)	I (f)	I (f)	V	L	V
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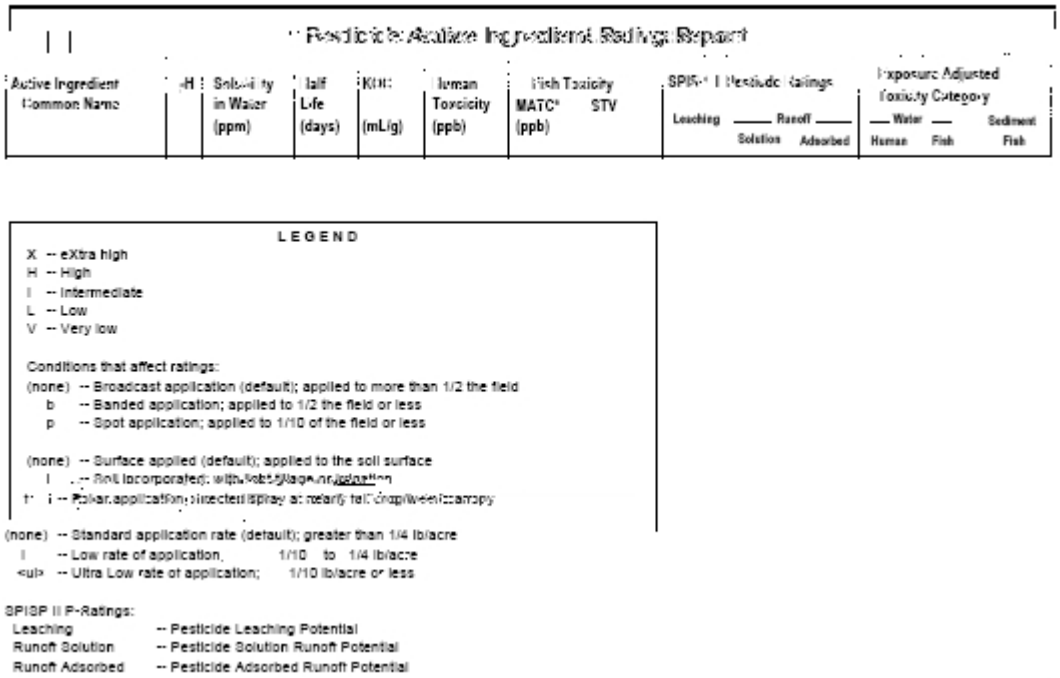
Area: Broadcast													
Rate: Standard													



Pesticides Legend

X -- eXtra high
H -- High
I -- Intermediate
L -- Low
V -- Very low

Conditions that affect ratings:

(none) -- Broadcast application (default); applied to more than 1/2 the field
b -- Banded application; applied to 1/2 the field or less
p -- Spot application; applied to 1/10 of the field or less

(none) -- Surface applied (default); applied to the soil surface
I -- Soil incorporated; with light tillage or irrigation
f -- Foliar application; directed spray at nearly full crop/weed canopy

(none) -- Standard application rate (default); greater than 1/4 lb/acre
l -- Low rate of application; 1/10 to 1/4 lb/acre
 -- Ultra Low rate of application; 1/10 lb/acre or less

SPISP II P-Ratings:

Leaching -- Pesticide Leaching Potential
Runoff Solution -- Pesticide Solution Runoff Potential
Runoff Adsorbed -- Pesticide Adsorbed Runoff Potential

Interactions Report

The **Interactions Report** title is **Soil / Pesticide Interaction Loss Potential and Hazard Rating Report** as shown in the following examples:

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Soil / Pesticide Interaction Loss Potential and Hazard Rating Report

421B Canton 80% FSL Hydro: B Hampden and Hampshire Counties, Massachusetts, Eastern Part: MA610 OM% 6 H1 Depth: 7	305B Paxton 85% FSL Hydro: C Hampden and Hampshire Counties, Massachusetts, Eastern Part: MA610 OM% 3.5 H1 Depth: 8	255B Windsor 80% LS Hydro: A Hampden and Hampshire Counties, Massachusetts, Eastern Part: MA610 OM% 3 H1 Depth: 9

AATREX 4L HERBICIDE
Reg No: 100-497
42.6% Atrazine
PCCode 080803

	Loss Potential	Human Hazard	Fish Hazard
Leaching:	H	H	I
Solution:	H	H	I
Adsorbed:	I		V

	Loss Potential	Human Hazard	Fish Hazard
Leaching:	I	H	I
Solution:	H	H	I
Adsorbed:	H		L

	Loss Potential	Human Hazard	Fish Hazard
Leaching:	H	H	I
Solution:	I	H	I
Adsorbed:	L		V

BICEP II MAGNUM HERBICIDE
Reg No: 100-817
33% Atrazine
PCCode 080803

	Loss Potential	Human Hazard	Fish Hazard
Leaching:	H	H	I
Solution:	H	H	I
Adsorbed:	I		V

	Loss Potential	Human Hazard	Fish Hazard
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Solution:	H	H	I
Adsorbed:	H		L

	Loss Potential	Human Hazard	Fish Hazard
Leaching:	H	H	I
Solution:	I	H	I
Adsorbed:	L		V

26.1% S-Metolachlor
PCCode 108800

	Loss Potential	Human Hazard	Fish Hazard
Leaching:	H	L	I
Solution:	H	L	I
Adsorbed:	I		V

	Loss Potential	Human Hazard	Fish Hazard
Leaching:	I	V	I
Solution:	H	L	I
Adsorbed:	H		L

	Loss Potential	Human Hazard	Fish Hazard
Leaching:	H	L	I
Solution:	I	V	I
Adsorbed:	L		V

ROUNDUP HERBICIDE
Reg No: 524-445
41% Glyphosate, isopropylamine salt
PCCode 103601

	Loss Potential	Human Hazard	Fish Hazard
Leaching:	V (f)	V	V
Solution:	I (f)	V	L
Adsorbed:	I (f)		V

	Loss Potential	Human Hazard	Fish Hazard
Leaching:	V (f)	V	V
Solution:	H (f)	L	L
Adsorbed:	H (f)		L

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Solution:	L (f)	V	L
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LEGEND

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L -- Low
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Conditions that affect ratings:
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p -- Spot application; applied to 1/10th of the field or less

(none) -- Surface applied (default); applied to the soil surface
i -- Soil incorporated; with light tillage or irrigation
f -- Foliar application; directed spray at nearly full crop/weed canopy

(none) -- Standard application rate (default); greater than 1/4 lb/acre
l -- Low rate of application; 1/10 to 1/4 lb/acre
 -- Ultra Low rate of application; 1/10 lb/acre or less

m -- There are surface connected macropores (cracks) that go at least 24 inches deep.
w -- The high water table comes within 24" of the surface during the growing season.
s -- The field slope is greater than 15%.

<none> -- Default condition for all climates that have rainfall/irrigation after pesticide application
<dry> -- Exception for arid climates that have a low probability of rainfall and no irrigation afer pesticide application

SPISP II I-Ratings:
Leaching -- Soil / Pesticide Interaction Leaching Potential
Solution -- Soil / Pesticide Interaction Solution Runoff Potential
Adsorbed -- Soil / Pesticide Interaction Adsorbed Runoff Potential

Interactions Legend

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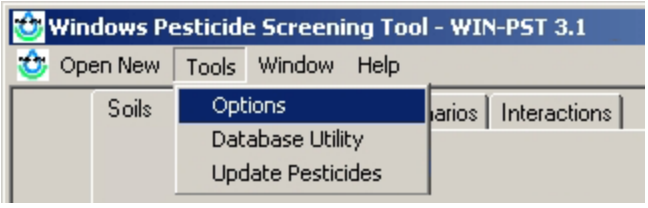
Tools

Introduction

The **Tools** menu allows you to perform various setup and configuration tasks.

The **Tools**, **Options** menu selection provides customization for your database files, reports and export file locations, tool tip settings, site conditions, colors and cached soils data.

To begin, choose **Tools, Options** from the menu bar:



The **Tools, Database Utility** menu selection provides functionality to create a new WIN-PST Main database or import saved Scenario information from another WIN-PST Main database.

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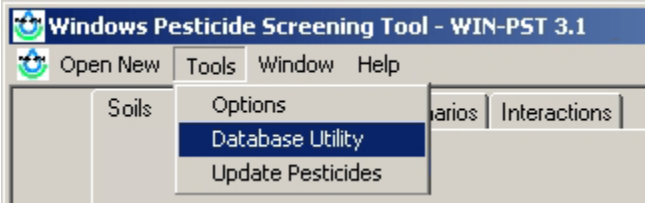
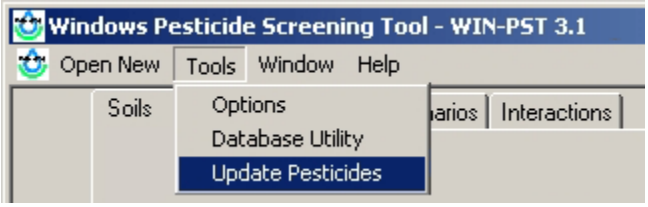


The **Tools, Update Pesticides** menu selection provides functionality to update your WIN-PST main database with the latest pesticides information.

To begin, choose **Tools, Update Pesticides** from the menu bar:

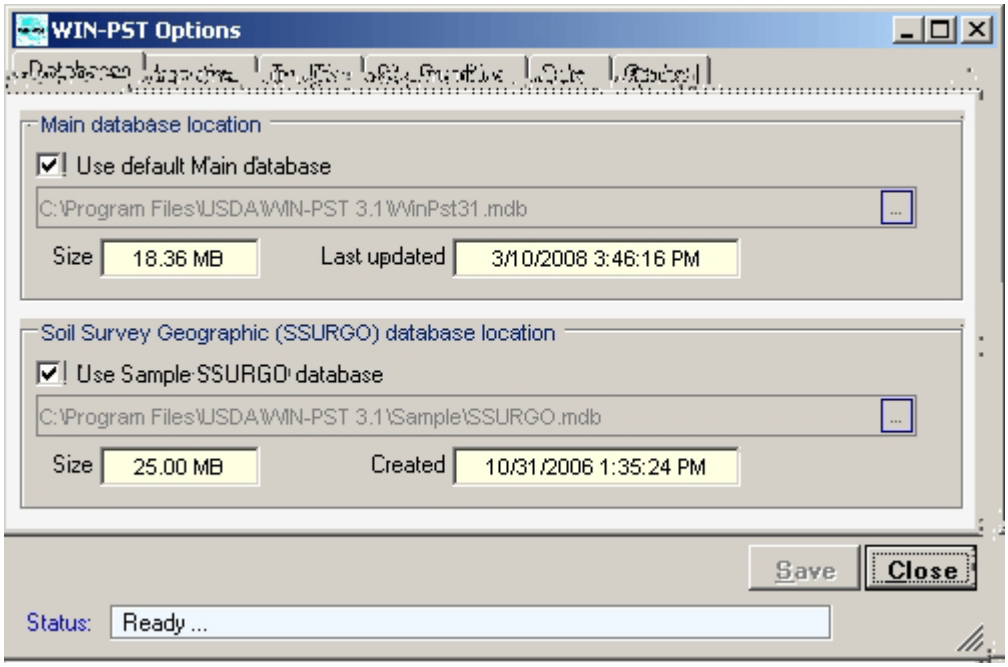


User Options

Start **Tools, Options** as described in the Introduction.

Databases

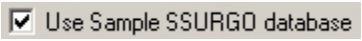
Choose the **Databases** tab to see your database file names and locations:



If you are not currently using the default Main database and you want to use the default Main database, you can quickly change to it by selecting the checkbox for **Use default Main database** as shown below:

To locate another Main database, click the button within the Main database location area.

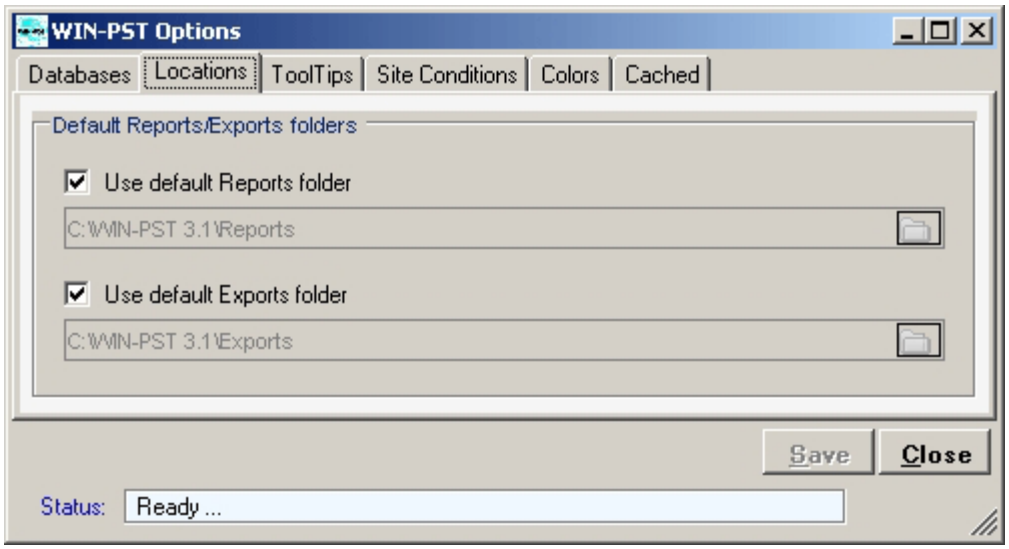
If you are not currently using the Sample SSURGO database and you want to use the Sample SSURGO database, you can quickly change to it by selecting the checkbox for **Use Sample SSURGO database** as shown below:



To locate another SSURGO database, click the button within the Soil Survey Geographic (SSURGO) database location area.

Locations

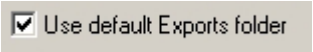
Choose the **Locations** tab to see your output Reports and Exports folder locations:



If you are not currently using the default Reports folder and you want to use the default Reports folder, you can quickly change to it by selecting the checkbox for **Use default Reports folder** as shown below:

To locate another Reports folder, click the button.

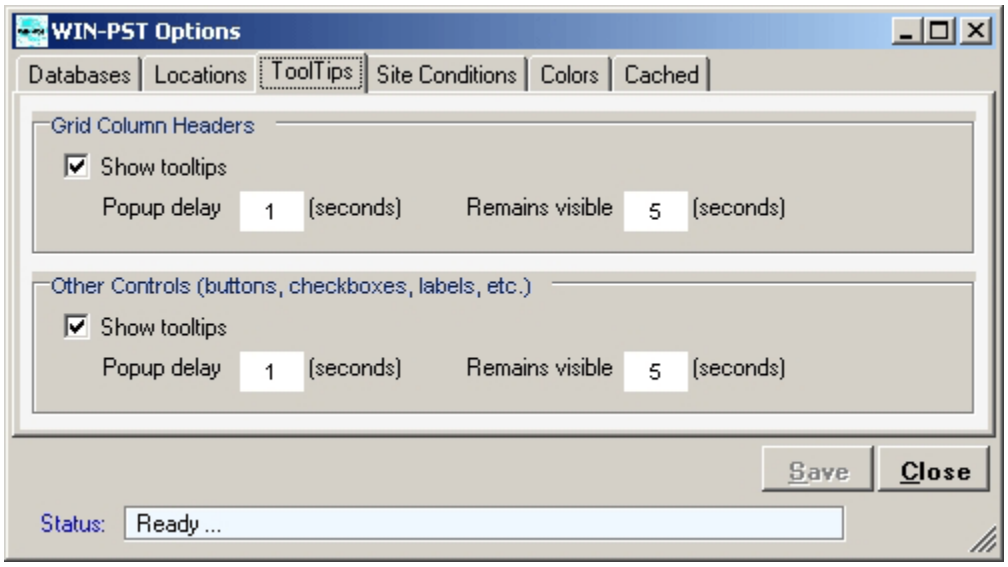
If you are not currently using the default Exports folder and you want to use the default Exports folder, you can quickly change to it by selecting the checkbox for Use default Exports folder as shown below:



To locate another Exports folder, click the button.

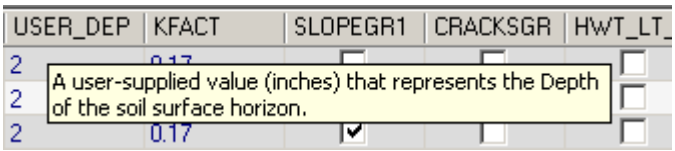
Tool Tips

Choose the **ToolTips** tab to see your Tool Tip display settings:

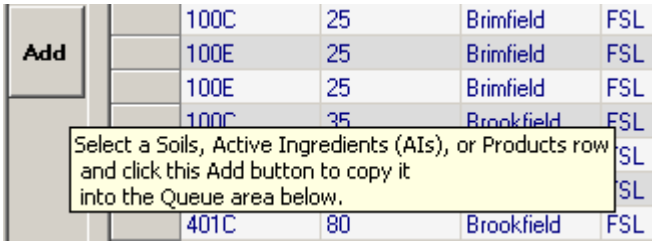


Tooltips are graphical elements that provide help related information in a small pop-up display when you hover your mouse over a form area. The following are two examples of WIN-PST 3.1 tooltips:

Example tooltip for the column **USER_DEP**:



Example tooltip for the button **Add**:



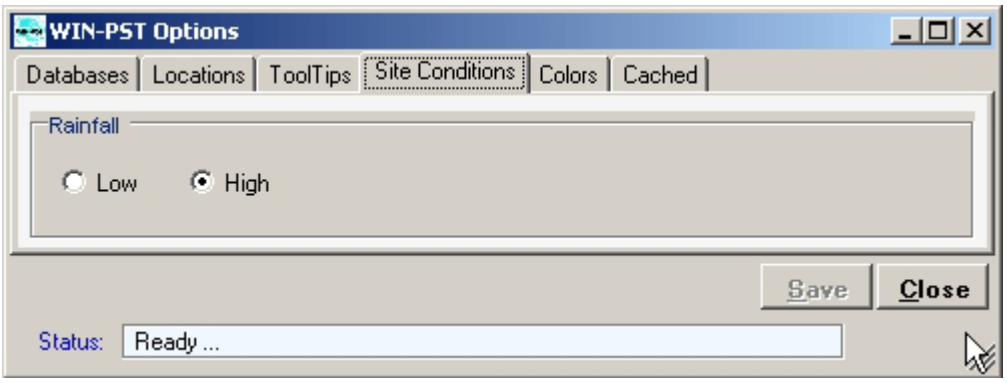
You can separately adjust your tooltip settings for grid column header cells and other form controls.

In the Grid Column Headers area, use the **Show tooltips** checkbox to enable tooltips (checked) or disable tooltips (not checked). You can also adjust the **Popup delay** (how quickly the tooltip will display when you hover your mouse) and the **Remains visible** (how long the pop-up stays visible) settings.

In the Other Controls area, use the **Show tooltips** checkbox to enable tooltips (checked) or disable tooltips (not checked). You can also adjust the **Popup delay** (how quickly the tooltip will display when you hover your mouse) and the **Remains visible** (how long the pop-up stays visible) settings.

Site Conditions

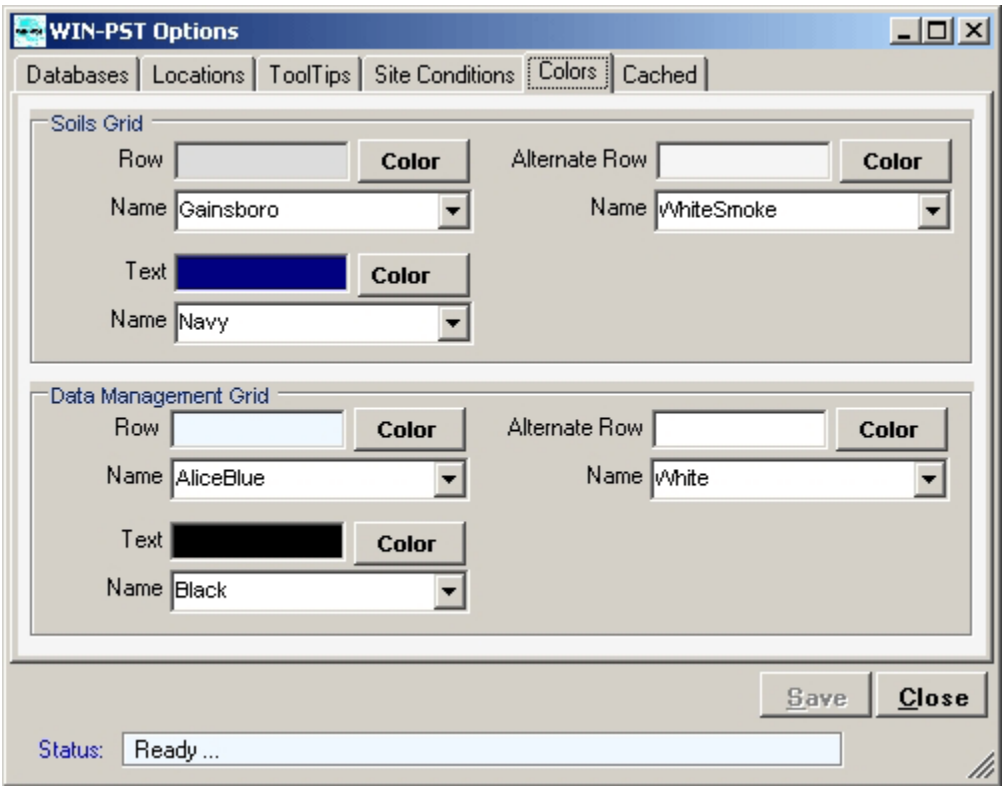
Choose the **Site Conditions** tab to see your Rainfall setting:



Use the **Rainfall** radio button to set your default to Low or High.

Colors

Choose the **Colors** tab to see your text and alternating row display colors:

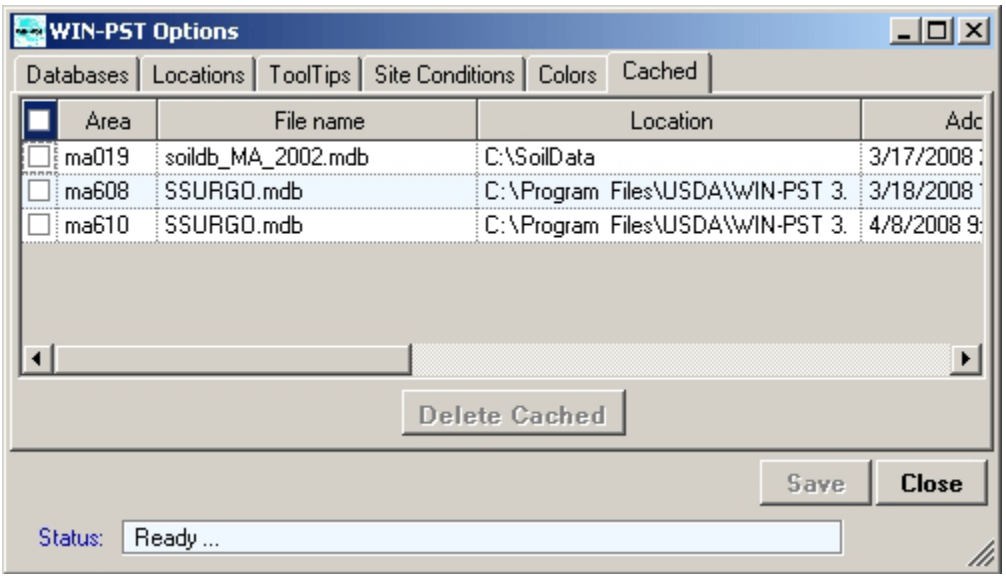


Use the **Soils Grid** area to adjust the Soils Tab grid row colors and text color.

Use the **Data Management Grid** area to adjust the Soils grid row colors and text color.

Cached

Choose the **Cached** tab to see the cached soils data in your Main database:



The above example shows:

- **Area** ma019 - One Soil Survey Area cached from the soildb_MA_2002.mdb SSURGO database located at C:\SoilData
- **Area** ma608 and ma610 - Two Soil Survey Areas cached from the SSURGO.mdb Sample SSURGO database located at C:\Program Files\USDA\WIN-PST 3.1\Sample

Click the left-side checkbox for each Soil Survey Area to delete.

Click the **Delete Cached** button to delete the selected Soil Survey Areas.

Cached data can also be deleted using the Data Management Caching process.

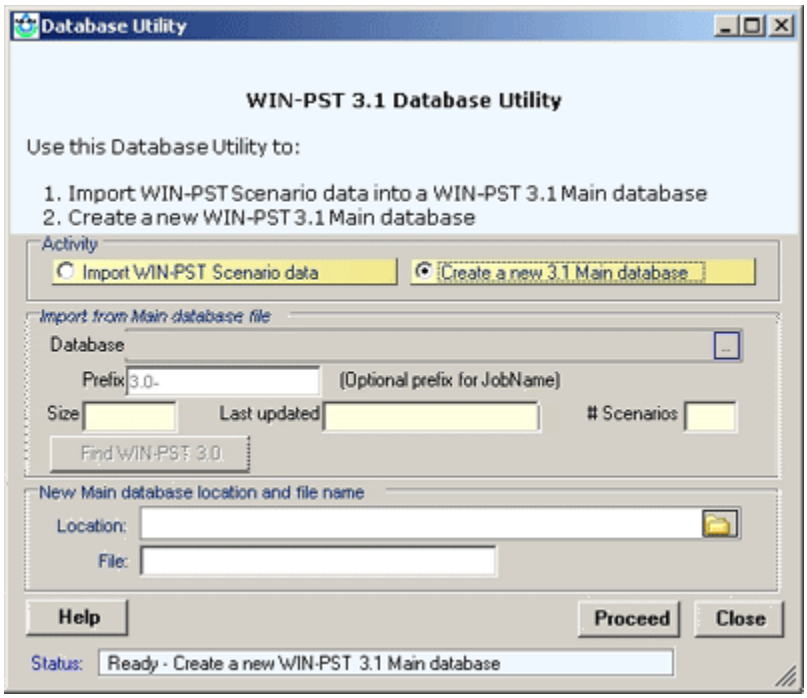
Create Database

The **Database Utility** can be used to create a new WIN-PST3.1 Main database. The new database will only contain Pesticides, Active Ingredients, and Products data. No soils data will be associated with the new database. The first time you start using a new Main database, you will need to select a SSURGO database for soils data. See Change Main Database for more information.

Start **Tools**, **Database Utility** as described in the Introduction.

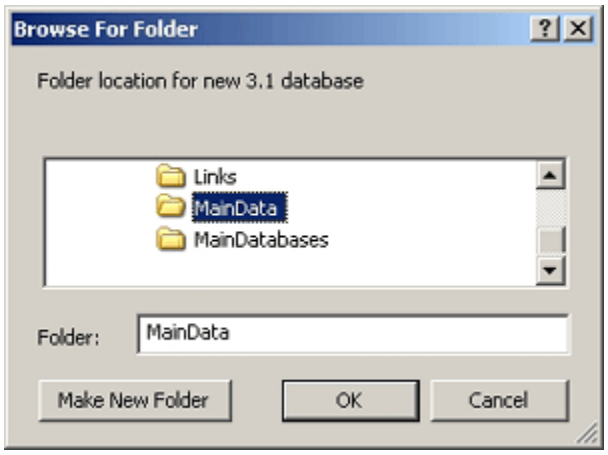
Create A New Main Database

The following **Tools**, **Database Utility** example screen will display:



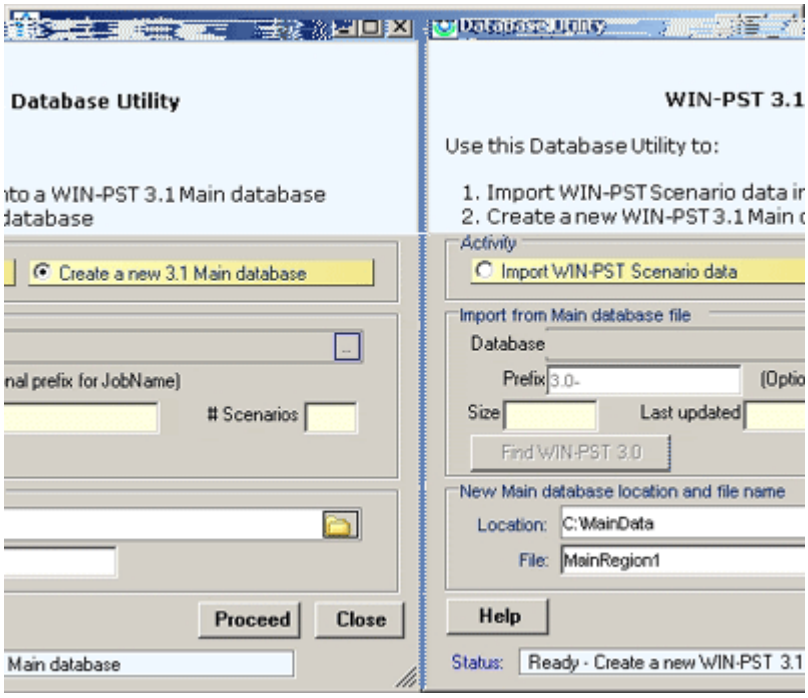
Select the **Create a new 3.1 Main database** radio button as shown in the example above.

Click the Folder icon on the right side of the Location: to specify a location for the new Main database file. The following example shows the selection of a MainData folder:



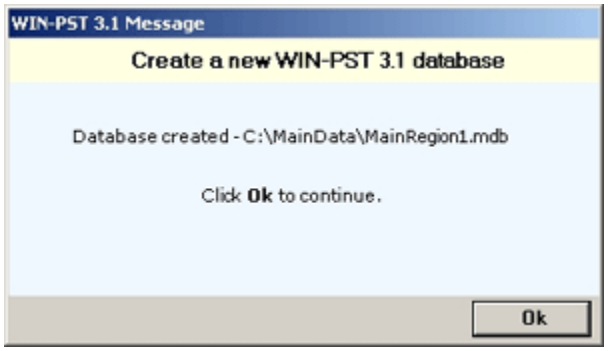
Click **OK** to continue with the selected location.

Enter a Main database file name in the File: textbox as shown in the following example:



Click **Proceed** to continue.

A message will display showing the created Main database information as shown in the example below:



Click **Ok** to continue.

Click **Close** to exit the **Database Utility**.

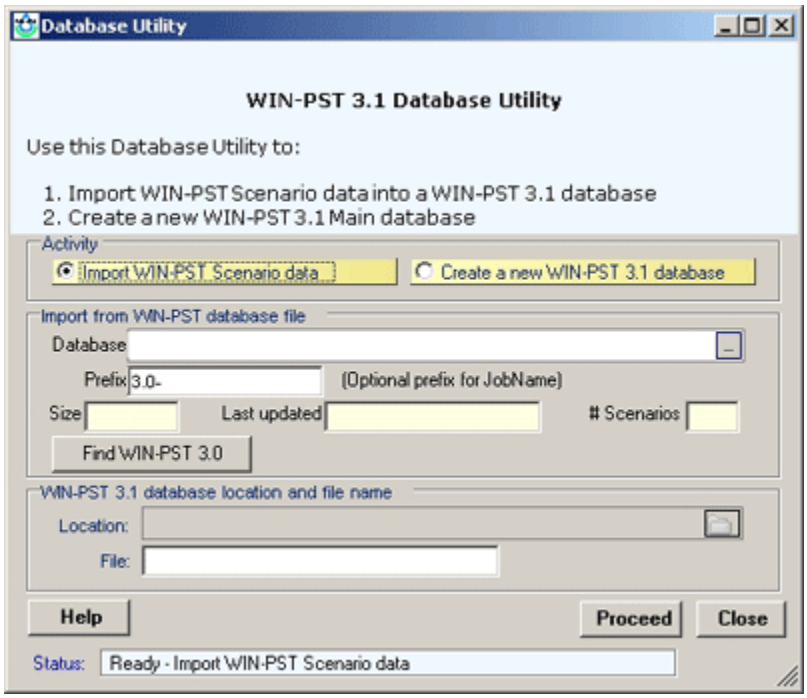
Import Scenarios

WIN-PST can save selected combinations of Soils, Active Ingredients, and Products into Scenarios. Each Scenario is given a JobName and optionally, up to 3 category descriptions. The Database Utility can import WIN-PST Scenario data from another WIN-PST Main database. Importing Scenario data can come from a WIN-PST 3.0 Main database or from a WIN-PST 3.1 Main database. The import process will capture all Scenarios.

***Note**: In order to better identify the imported Scenario data, use a **Prefix** value to alter the imported Scenario JobNames.*

Start **Tools**, **Database Utility** as described in the Introduction.

The following **Tools**, **Database Utility** example screen will display:



Select the **Import WIN-PST Scenario data** radio button as shown in the example above.

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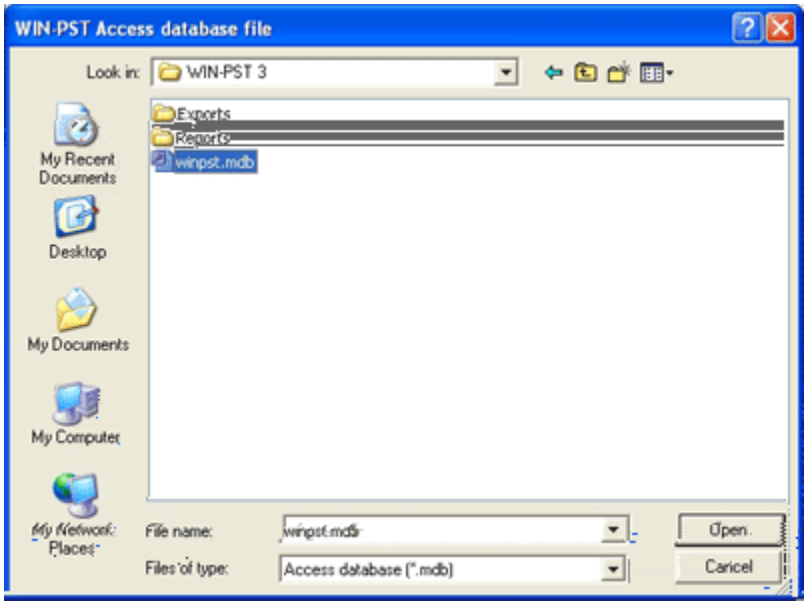
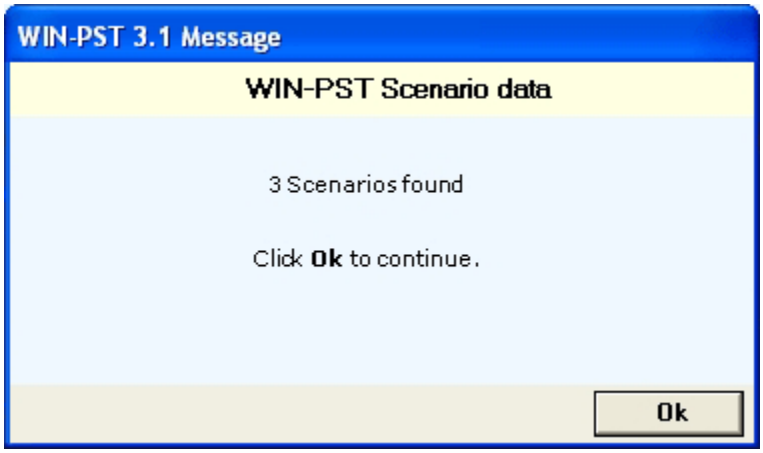
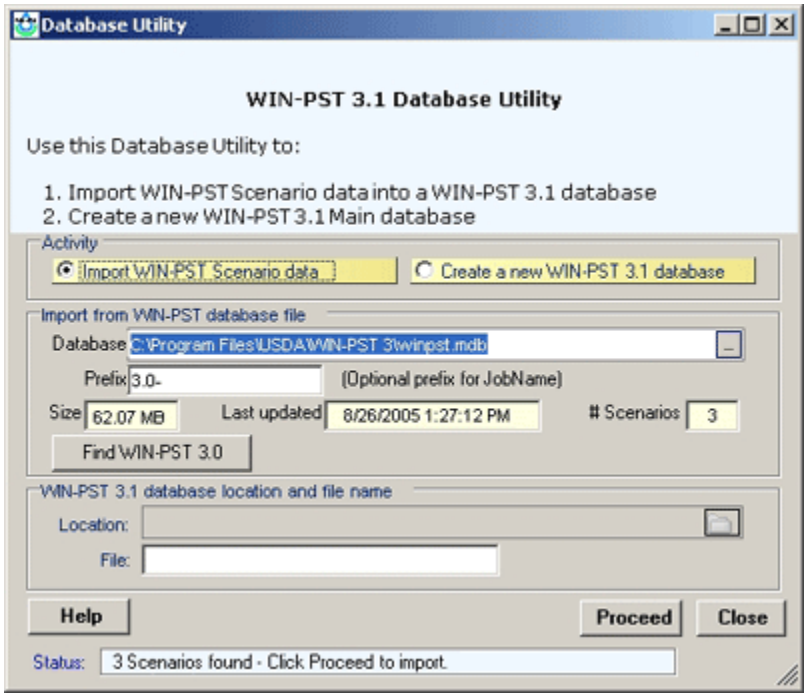


After selecting the database file, a message will display showing the number of Scenarios found as shown in this example below. Click **OK** to continue:



The selected database file will display showing the Size, Last Updated and # of Scenarios. Click **Proceed** to continue with the import process.

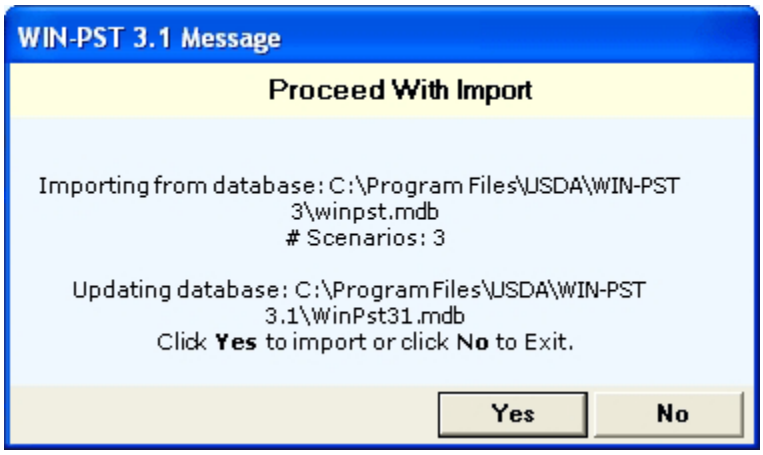


A 'Proceed With Import' message will display showing the source and destination databases. The example below shows 3 Scenarios ready to import from the default location WIN-PST 3.0 Main database into the default WIN-PST 3.1 Main database:

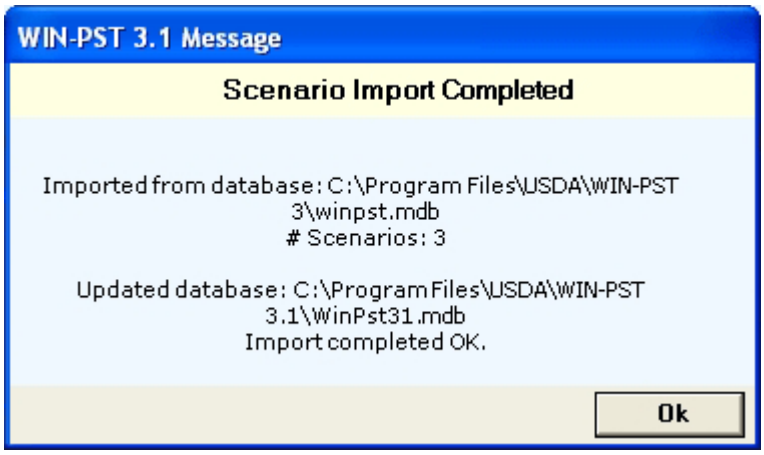
Import information
Location: C:\Program Files\USDA\WIN-PST 3
Database: winpst.mdb
Scenarios: 3

Updating information
Location: C:\Program Files\USDA\WIN-PST 3.1
Database: WinPst31.mdb

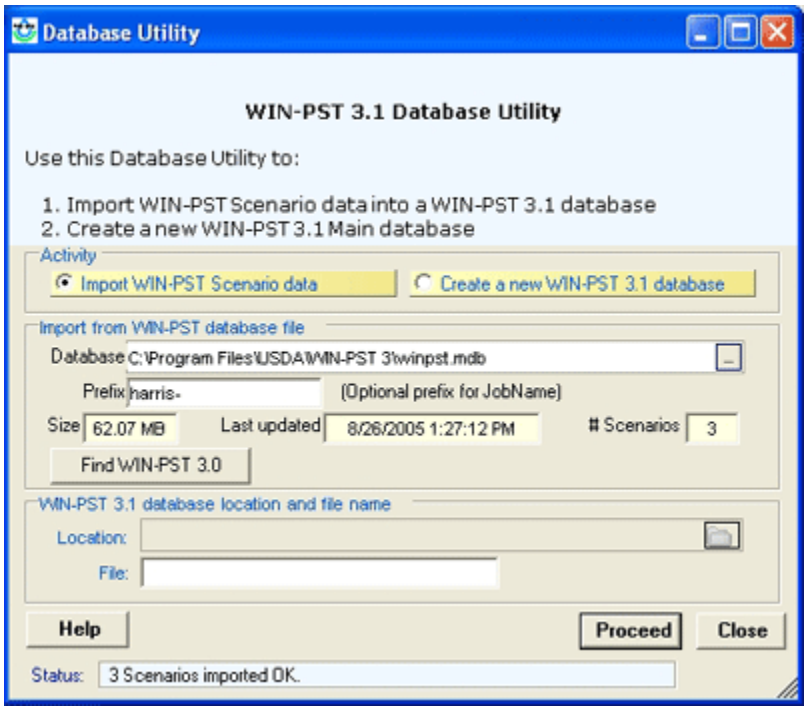
Click **Yes** to continue with the import process or click **No** to exit.



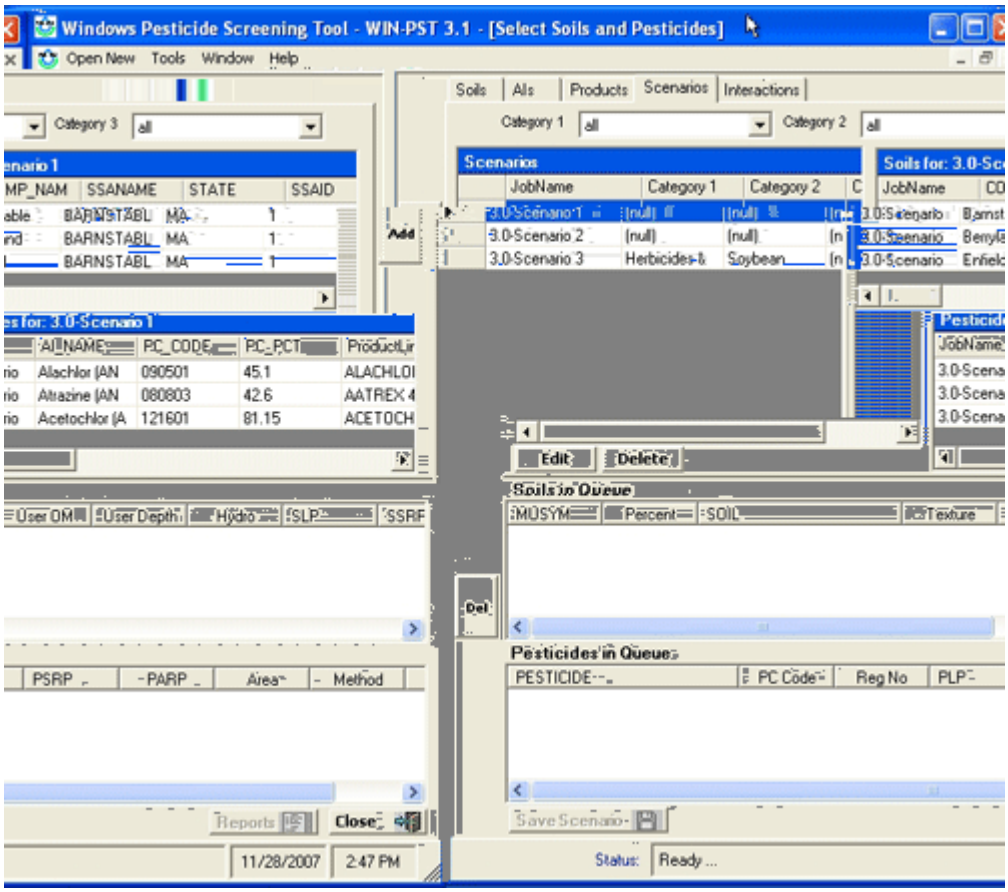
A 'Scenario Import Completed' message will display. Click **OK** to continue.



The Status bar will show an imported OK message. Click **Close** to exit the Database Utility and return to WIN-PST.



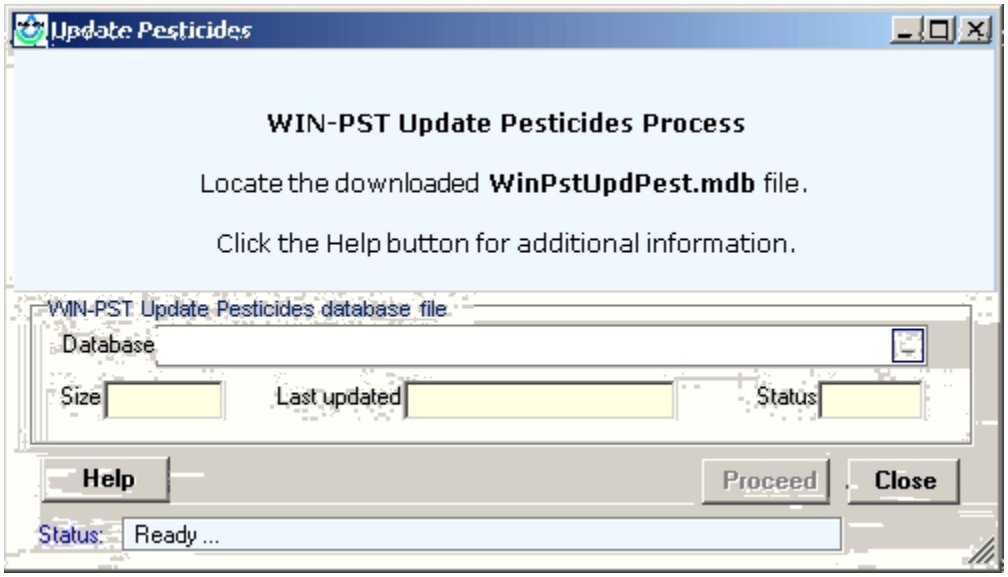
In WIN-PST, click on the **Scenarios** tab to see the imported data. In the example below, a 'Prefix' of 3.0- was applied to the imported Scenario JobNames.



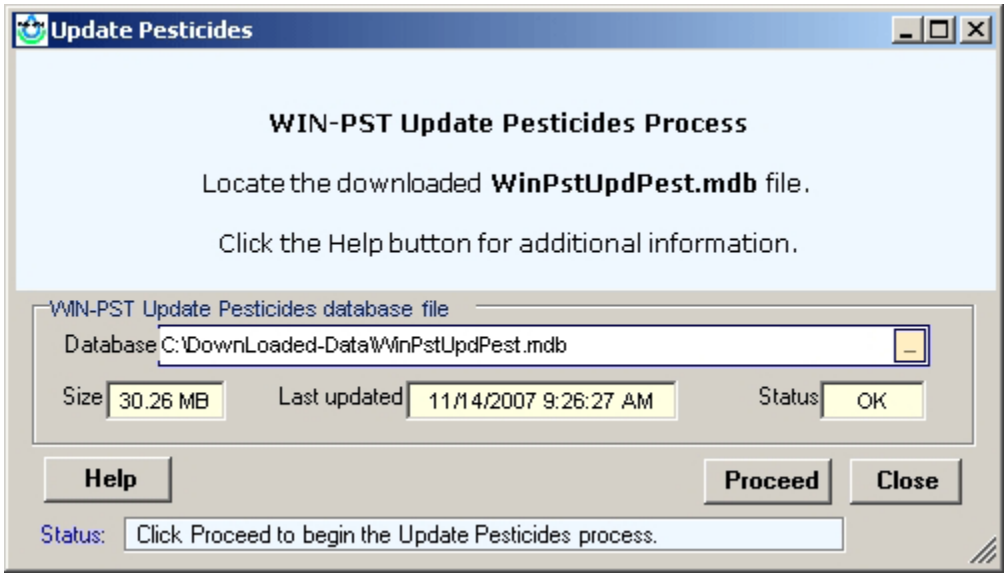
Update Pesticides

Start **Tools, Update Pesticides** as described in the Introduction.

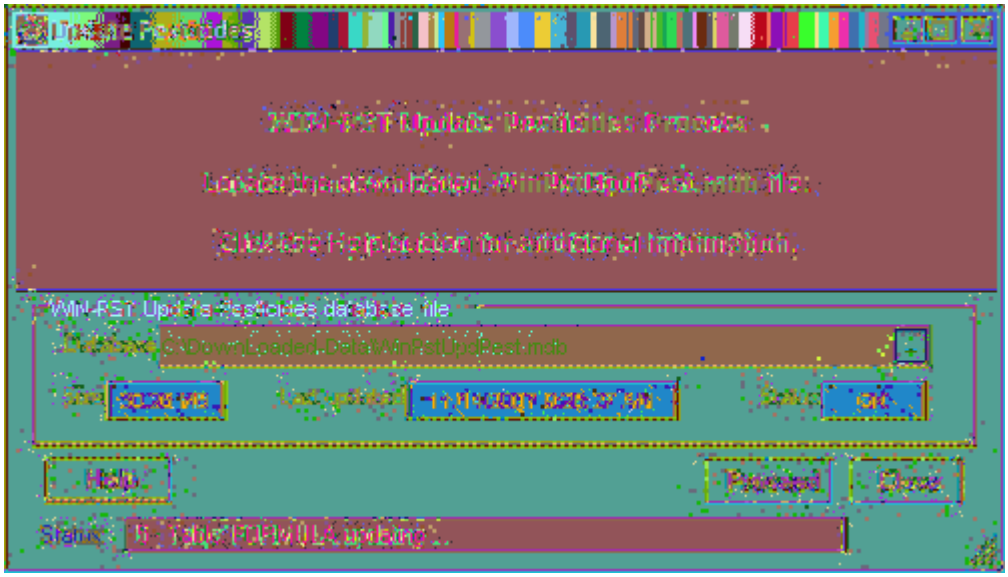
The following example screen is display:



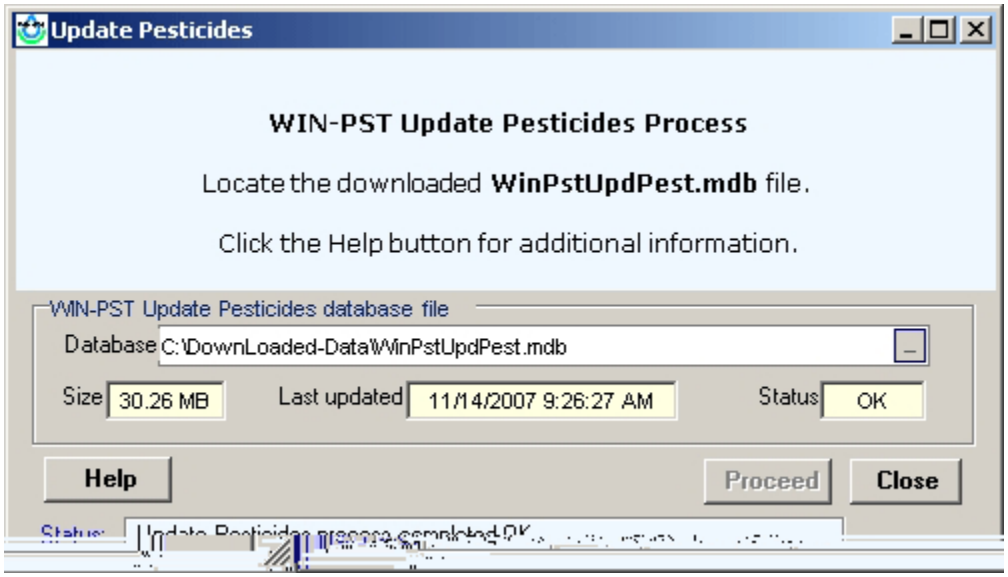
Use the Database selection to locate the WIN-PST Update Pesticides database file. After selecting the database file, the Size, Last updated date and Status will display, and the Proceed button will activate as shown in the example below. Click **Proceed** to begin the Update Pesticides process or click Close to exit.



During the update process, the Status bar will show the progress of the database tables being updated as shown in the example below:

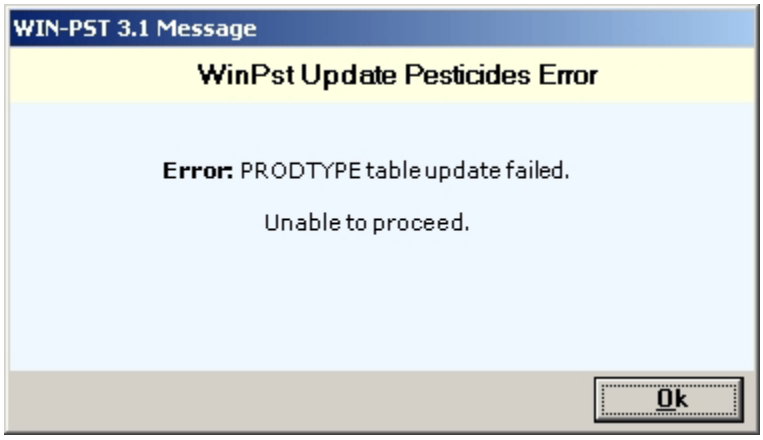


When the Update Pesticides process is done, the Status bar will display 'completed OK' as shown in the example below. Click **Close** to exit and return to WIN-PST.



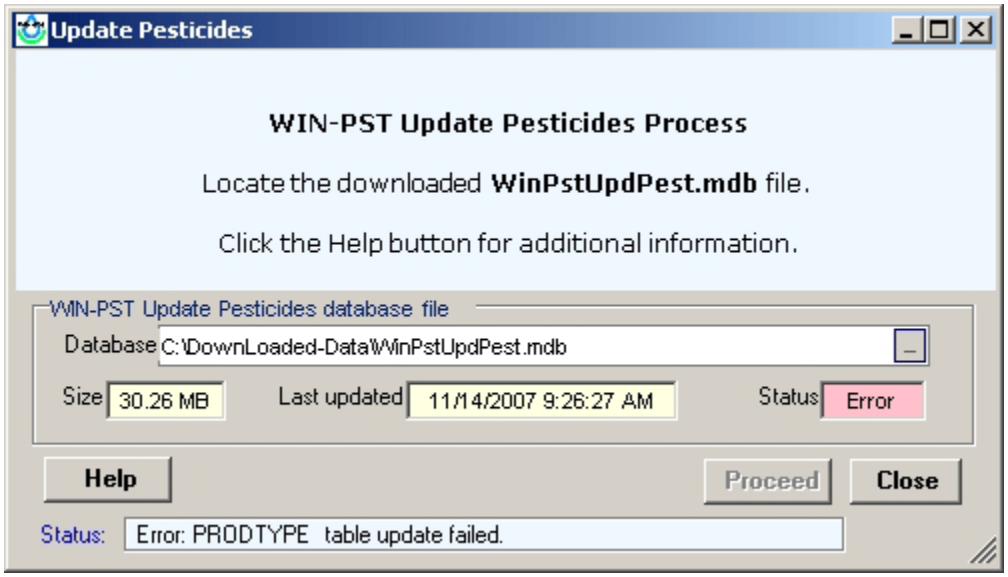
Processing Errors

If an error occurs during the Update Pesticides process, a message will display like the example below. Click **OK** to continue.



The Update Pesticides screen Status bar will display the processing error message and the Status box will show 'Error' in red. You may need to close WIN-PST and restore the previous version of your WIN-PST main database.

Click **Close** to return to WIN-PST.



Appendix

Loss Potential Algorithms

WIN-PST 3.1 calculates loss potentials using algorithms found in:

Goss, D. and D.Wachope. 1990. The SCS/ARS/CES pesticide properties database: II Using it with soils data in a screening procedure. In Pesticides in the Next Decade, The Challenges Ahead, Proceedings of the Third National Research Conference, On Pesticides. Diana L. Weigmann editor. Virginia Water Resources Research Center, Blacksburg, VA. November 8-9, 1990.

Soil Algorithms

Soil Leaching Potential (SLP): The sensitivity of a given soil to pesticide leaching below the rootzone.

SLP characterizes those soil properties that would increase or decrease the tendency of a pesticide to move in solution with water and leach below the root zone. A high rating indicates the greatest potential for leaching.

Use the following algorithm to compute the **SLP**, then adjust for site conditions.

SLP Algorithm:

HYD -- Hydrologic Group.
KFACT -- Soil K factor.
OM1 -- % surface horizon organic matter content.
Horiz_1_Depth -- Depth of the first soil horizon, in inches.

If (HYD == "D") and (KFACT is null) and the soil taxonomic class is Histisol (i.e., organic soil), use a KFACT of 0.02 in the algorithm below. If the surface horizon is organic, the KFACT is null and the soil taxonomic class is not organic (i.e., mineral) then use the KFACT of the fist mineral horizon. See the definition for KFACT.

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If ((HYD == "A") and ((OM1 * Horiz_1_Depth) <= 30)) or
((HYD == "B") and ((OM1 * Horiz_1_Depth) <= 9) and (KFACT <= 0.48)) or
((HYD == "B") and ((OM1 * Horiz_1_Depth) <= 15) and (KFACT <= 0.26))
SLP = HIGH

otherwise

if ((HYD == "B") and ((OM1 * Horiz_1_Depth) >= 35) and (KFACT >= 0.40)) or
((HYD == "B") and ((OM1 * Horiz_1_Depth) >= 45) and (KFACT >= 0.20)) or
((HYD == "C") and ((OM1 * Horiz_1_Depth) <= 10) and (KFACT >= 0.28)) or
((HYD == "C") and ((OM1 * Horiz_1_Depth) >= 10))
SLP = LOW

otherwise

if (HYD == "D")
SLP = VERY LOW

otherwise

SLP = INTERMEDIATE
```

Site Conditions:

Macropores: +1
HWT : HIGH

Soil Solution Runoff Potential (SSRP): The sensitivity of a given soil to pesticide loss dissolved in surface runoff that leaves the edge of the field. A high rating indicates the greatest potential for solution surface loss.

Use the following algorithm to compute the **SSRP**.

SSRP Algorithm:

HYD -- Hydrologic Group.

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If ((HYD == "C") or (HYD == "D"))
SRP = "HIGH"

otherwise

if (HYD == "A")
SSRP = "LOW"

otherwise

if (HYD == "B")
SSRP = "INTERMEDIATE"
```

Site Conditions:

none apply

Soil Adsorbed Runoff Potential (SARP): Represents sensitivity of a soil to pesticide loss adsorbed to sediment and organic matter that leaves the edge of the field.

SARP characterizes those soil properties that would increase or decrease the tendency of a pesticide to move in surface runoff attached to soil particles. A high rating indicates the greatest potential for sediment/pesticide transport.

Use the following algorithm to compute the **SARP**, then adjust for site conditions.

SARP Algorithm:

HYD -- Hydrologic Group.
KFACT -- Soil K factor.

If (HYD == "D") and (KFACT == 0) use a KFACT of 0.02 in the algorithm below. See the definition for KFACT.

```
If ((HYD == "C") and (KFACT >= 0.21)) or
((HYD == "D") and (KFACT >= 0.10))
SARP = HIGH

otherwise

if (HYD == "A") .or
((HYD == "B") .and. (KFACT <= 0.10)) .or
((HYD == "C") .and. (KFACT <= 0.07)) .or
((HYD == "D") .and. (KFACT <= 0.02))
SARP = LOW

otherwise

SARP = INTERMEDIATE
```

Site Conditions:

Field slope > 15%: +1

Pesticide Algorithms

Pesticide Leaching Potential (PLP): Indicates the tendency of a pesticide to move in solution with water and leach below the root zone. A low rating indicates minimal movement and no need for mitigation.

Use the following algorithm to compute the **PLP**, then adjust for management.

PLP Algorithm:

HL -- Half-life in the soil in days.
SOL -- Solubility in water in mg/L. (ppm)
Koc -- Soil organic carbon sorption coefficient in mL/g.

Please note: The log() function used below is log, base 10.

```
log_val = log(HL) * (4-log(Koc))

If (log_val >= 2.8)
PLP = HIGH

otherwise

if ((log_val < 0.0) or ((SOL < 1) and (HL <= 1)))
PLP = VERY LOW

otherwise

if (log_val <= 1.8)
PLP = LOW

otherwise

PLP = INTERMEDIATE
```

Management:

Banded: -1
Spot Treatment: -2
Foliar: -1
Low rate: -1
Ultra Low rate: -2

Pesticide Solution Runoff Potential (PSRP): Indicates the tendency of a pesticide to move in surface runoff in the solution phase. A high rating indicates the greatest potential for pesticide loss in solution runoff.

Use the following algorithm to compute the **PSRP**, then adjust for management.

PSRP Algorithm:

HL -- Half-life in the soil in days.
SOL -- Solubility in water in mg/L. (ppm)
Koc -- Soil organic carbon sorption coefficient in mL/g.

If ((SOL >= 1) and (HL > 35) and (Koc < 100000)) or
((SOL >= 10) and (SOL < 100) and (Koc <= 700))
PSRP = HIGH

otherwise

if (Koc >= 100000) or
((Koc >= 1000) and (HL <= 1)) or
((SOL < 0.5) and (HL < 35))
PSRP = LOW

otherwise

PSRP = INTERMEDIATE

Management:

Banded: -1
Spot Treatment: -2
Foliar: -1
Soil Incorporated: -1
Low rate: -1
Ultra Low rate: -2

Pesticide Adsorbed Runoff Potential (PARP): Indicates the tendency of a pesticide to move in surface runoff attached to soil particles. A low rating indicates minimal potential for pesticide movement adsorbed to sediment, and no mitigation is required.

Use the following algorithm to compute the **PARP**, then adjust for management.

PARP Algorithm:

HL -- Half-life in the soil in days.
SOL -- Solubility in water in mg/L. (ppm)
Koc -- Soil organic carbon sorption coefficient in mL/g.

If ((HL >= 40) and (Koc >= 1000)) or
((HL >= 40) and (Koc >= 500) and (SOL <= 0.5))
PARP = HIGH

otherwise

if (HL <= 1) or
((HL <= 2) and (Koc <= 500)) or
((HL <= 4) and (Koc <= 900) and (SOL >= 0.5)) or
((HL <= 40) and (Koc <= 500) and (SOL >= 0.5)) or
((HL <= 40) and (Koc <= 900) and (SOL >= 2))
PARP = LOW

otherwise

PARP = INTERMEDIATE

Management:

Banded: -1
Spot Treatment: -2
Foliar: -1
Soil Incorporated: -1
Low rate: -1
Ultra Low rate: -2

Interaction Matrices

Leaching

Soil / Pesticide Interaction Leaching Potential (ILP)

The Soil / Pesticide Interaction Leaching Potential (**ILP**) is derived from the Soil Leaching Potential (SLP) and Pesticide Leaching Potential (PLP). The matrix below shows the how they calculated.

		Pesticide Leaching Potential (PLP)			
		High	Intermediate	Low	Very Low
Soil Leaching Potential (SLP)	High	High	High	Intermediate	Low
	Intermediate	High	Intermediate	Low	Very Low
	Low	Intermediate	Low	Low	Very Low
	Very Low	Low	Low	Very Low	Very Low

Adjustments:

Low rainfall, no irrigation: -1

Solution Runoff

Soil / Pesticide Interaction Solution Runoff Potential (ISRP)

The Soil / Pesticide Interaction Solution Runoff Potential (**ISRP**) is derived from the Soil Solution Runoff Potential (SSRP) and Pesticide Solution Runoff Potential (PSRP). The matrix below shows the how they calculated.

		Pesticide Solution Runoff Potential (PSRP)		
		High	Intermediate	Low
Soil Solution Runoff Potential (SSRP)	High	High	High	Intermediate
	Intermediate	High	Intermediate	Low
	Low	Intermediate	Low	Low

Adjustments:

Low rainfall, no irrigation: -1

Adsorbed Runoff

Soil / Pesticide Interaction Adsorbed Runoff Potential (IARP)

The Soil / Pesticide Interaction Adsorbed Runoff Potential (**IARP**) is derived from the Soil Adsorbed Runoff Potential (SARP) and Pesticide Adsorbed Runoff Potential (PARP). The matrix below shows the how they calculated.

		Pesticide Adsorbed Runoff Potential (PARP)		
		High	Intermediate	Low
Soil Adsorbed Runoff Potential (SARP)	High	High	High	Intermediate
	Intermediate	High	Intermediate	Low
	Low	Intermediate	Low	Low

Adjustments:

Low rainfall, no irrigation: -1

Adjustments

WIN-PST 3.1 adjusts soil, pesticide and interaction ratings based on management and site conditions. Adjustments are as follows:

Soil Ratings

Site Conditions Adjustments:

Leaching:

Macropores: +1
HWT : HIGH

Solution Runoff:

No-adjustments

Adsorbed Runoff:

Field slope > 15%: +1

Pesticide Ratings

Management Adjustments:

Leaching

Foliar: -1

Banded: -1
Spot: -2

Low rate: -1
Ultra Low rate: -2

Solution Runoff

Banded: -1
Spot: -2

Foliar: -1
Soil Incorporated: -1

Low rate: -1
Ultra Low rate: -2

Adsorbed Runoff:

Banded: -1
Spot: -2

Foliar: -1
Soil Incorporated: -1

Low rate: -1
Ultra Low rate: -2

Interaction Ratings

Rainfall/Irrigation adjustment:

There is only one adjustment that directly effects interaction ratings and is found on the interactions tab of WIN-PST 3.1. It is the probability of Rainfall or irrigation soon after pesticide application. The selection is labeled “Rainfall” and has two possible choices “Low” or “High”. The default choice is “High”.

Leaching

Low probability of rainfall/no irrigation -1

Solution Runoff

Low probability of rainfall/no irrigation -1

Adsorbed Runoff

Low probability of rainfall/no irrigation -1

Applying the adjustments

The maximum aggregate adjustment allowed is 1 rating class (+/- 1; e.g., “High” gets reduced to an “Intermediate”) for any one pathway (e.g., pesticide leaching) except for “ultra low” application rate and “spot” treatment which decrease pesticide ratings by -2. In other words, adjustments are not additive. Only one adjustment is allowed for any pathway.

For example a pesticide that is both foliar applied (-1) and banded (-1) will only receive a decrease in rating of one class since the ratings are not additive. Therefore, a pesticide leaching potential of “High” would be adjusted to “Intermediate”.

A pesticide that is foliar applied (-1) and spot treated (-2) would receive a two class decrease (-2). This combination of management techniques would reduce a “High” pesticide leaching potential to a “Low”.

Once the Soil Loss Ratings and Pesticide Loss Ratings are adjusted, the interaction matrix (Appendix B) is used to determine the Interaction Loss Rating. The interaction rating can be further adjusted to reflect rainfall or irrigation. If the probability of rainfall or irrigation is very low, then an adjustment factor of one class is applied to the Interaction Loss Rating.

This rating should be used for dry climates/cropping where the pattern of rainfall/irrigation does not occur soon after pesticide application. The definition of “soon after pesticide application” is based on several factors including the half life of the pesticide, formulation and placement of the pesticide (e.g., foliar, soil applied, soil incorporated. etc.). The minimum time for should be at least 10-14 days. For pesticides with moderate to long half-lives (for half life >= 45 days) at least a month of no rainfall or irrigation should be considered before “Rainfall - Low” should be chosen.

If rainfall is typically absent but the field is irrigated, then the adjustment should not be made. For many cropping situations, there will be a probability of rainfall or irrigation soon after application. In these cases the default condition should be used (i.e., Rainfall set to ‘High’).

Hazard Ratings - Adjustment for toxicity

WIN-PST hazard ratings are determined by a matrix created between the Interaction Loss Rating and the Exposure Adjusted Toxicity (EAT) class. The Exposure Adjusted Toxicity class assigns

rating classes to long term toxicity thresholds similar to EPA's Toxicity class. EAT classes were designed by the WIN-PST group to qualify the potential hazard/risk associated with a potential long-term environmental exposure. EAT classes are broken down by resource concern in the current version of WIN-PST either humans or aquatic. The classes are follows:

Exposure Adjusted Toxicity Ratings for humans.

Class	Threshold ranges
EXTRA HIGH	1 ppb > X
HIGH	10 ppb > X >= 1 ppb
INTERMEDIATE	50 ppb > X >= 10 ppb
LOW	100 ppb > X >= 50 ppb
VERY LOW	X >= 100 ppb

Exposure Adjusted Toxicity Ratings, based on STV, for fish.

Class	Threshold ranges
EXTRA HIGH	10 ppb > X
HIGH	100 ppb > X >= 10 ppb
INTERMEDIATE	1,500 ppb > X >= 100 ppb
LOW	20,000 ppb > X >= 1,500 ppb
VERY LOW	X >= 20,000 ppb

Calculating the WIN-PST Hazard Potentials

WIN-PST Hazard Potentials are a combination of both the Interaction Loss potential and the Exposure Adjusted Toxicity. See the matrix below:

Hazard Potential Matrix

	Exposure Adjusted Toxicity				
Interaction Loss Rating	Extra High	High	Intermediate	Low	Very Low
High	Extra High	High	Intermediate	Low	Low
Intermediate	Extra High	High	Intermediate	Low	Very Low
Low	High	Intermediate	Low	Low	Very Low
Very Low	Intermediate*	Low*	Very Low*	Very Low*	Very Low*

* Leaching only

For example a pesticide/soil interaction loss potential of '**Intermediate**' and an Exposure Adjusted Toxicity of '**Extra High**', would receive an "**Extra High**" Hazard rating:

	Exposure Adjusted Toxicity				
Interaction Loss Rating	Extra High	High	Intermediate	Low	Very Low
High	Extra High	High	Intermediate	Low	Low
Intermediate	Extra High	High	Intermediate	Low	Very Low
Low	High	Intermediate	Low	Low	Very Low
Very Low	Intermediate*	Low*	Very Low*	Very Low*	Very Low*

An Interaction Loss Rating of '**Low**' and an Exposure Adjusted Toxicity of '**High**' would result in a Hazard rating of "**Intermediate**":

	Exposure Adjusted Toxicity				
Interaction Loss Rating	Extra High	High	Intermediate	Low	Very Low
High	Extra High	High	Intermediate	Low	Low
Intermediate	Extra High	High	Intermediate	Low	Very Low
Low	High	Intermediate	Low	Low	Very Low
Very Low	Intermediate*	Low*	Very Low*	Very Low*	Very Low*

Glossary

See Ultra Low Rate.

96-hour LC50

Lethal concentration that kills 50% of a fish species' population over a 96-hour (4 Day) period. A type of acute fish toxicity. Stored in ppb in the NAPRA PPD.

AGE

Age of fish tested. A field in the fish toxicity data table.

AI_NAME

Active ingredient common name. A field in the AIS data table in the WIN-PST PPD.

Ai_percent

A field of data in the fish toxicity data table. Indicates the percentage of the product studied which is comprised of this active ingredient.

CNAME_TYPE

Type -- The type of name associated with this active ingredient.
(none) -- The preferred name at EPA for this active ingredient.
C -- Common Name
R -- Chemical abstract service registration number.
S -- Synonym
T -- Trade Name

COMMENT

Notes we have made in the course of maintaining the toxicity data tables. A field in the f

CANCERGRP

EPA Cancer Class (synonymous with EPA Cancer Group). Affects the way an HA* is computed from an RFD. See the definition for HA*. A field in the human toxicity data table.

Current EPA Categories
(EPA is in the process of revising the Cancer Guidelines)

Group A: Human Carcinogen
Sufficient evidence in epidemiological studies to support causal association between exposure and cancer.

Group B: Probable Human Carcinogen
Limited evidence in epidemiological studies (Group B1) and/or sufficient evidence from animal studies (Group B2).

Group C: Possible Human Carcinogen
Limited evidence from animal studies and inadequate or no data in humans.

Group D: Not Classifiable
Inadequate or no human and animal evidence of carcinogenicity.

Group E: No Evidence of Carcinogenicity for Humans
No evidence of carcinogenicity in at least two adequate animal tests in different species or in adequate epidemiological and animal studies.

Reference:
"Drinking Water Regulations and Health Advisories"
Office of Water, US EPA, Washington, D.C. February 1996

CAS_NO

Chemical Abstract Service Registration Number for an active ingredient.

Format: XXXXXXXYYZ.
10 digits, no dashes, with leading zeroes as necessary.

Matches the CAS_NO field in the EPA REG DB. CASRN represents the same information as the CAS_NO, except that the format of the digits is different.

CASRN

Chemical Abstract Service Registration Number for an active ingredient.

Format: XXXXXXX-YY-Z.
7 digits with no leading zeroes, a dash, then 2 digits with possible leading zeroes, a dash, then 1 digit.

This is the most common form of the CAS_NO. CASRN represents the same information as the CAS_NO, except that the format of the digits is different.

CHCL

Chronic Human Carcinogen Level, calculated.

The concentration at which there is a 1 in 100,000 probability of contracting cancer; calculated by using the EPA algorithm based on QSTAR from animal studies. A CHCL provides a concentration comparable to an MCL.

Algorithm:
CHCL = (70 Kg * 10^-5) / (2 L/day * QSTAR)

10^-5 represents a 1/100,000 chance of contracting cancer.
70 Kg represents the average weight of an adult.
2 L/day represents average consumption of water each day by an adult.

Reference:
"Drinking Water Health Advisory: Pesticides" (Book)
United States Environmental Protection Agency
Office of Drinking Water Health Advisories
Lewis Publishers
Pages viii - xiii, 1994

CHEM_ID

WIN-PST PPD active ingredient identification number.

COMP_NAME

Component name. The name of the component (series, taxonomic unit, or miscellaneous area) of the mapunit.

CRACKGR24

Surface Connected Macropores (cracks) at least 24 inches deep. The value can be updated by the user based on the site conditions.

EPA_CNAME_Type

EPA_CNAME_Type is directly taken from EPA's Pesticide Product Information System.

EPA OPP

United States Environmental Protection Agency Office of Pesticide Programs (EPA OPP).

EPA Product Names

A 'product' is a commercially available formulation of one or more active ingredients mixed with adjuvants and inert ingredients. When a pesticide product is sold to the public, it must have an EPA registration number that appears on the product label. An EPA registration number may be associated with many different product names depending on the wholesaler or retailer. The EPA product database used in WIN-PST includes the original registration name for a given product. Since EPA allows manufacturers or dealers to change the name of the product associated with a particular formulation and add new names, some product names for currently registered products will not appear in WIN-PST. Ratings for these products are still available through the EPA registration number. All name differences can be ignored if the EPA registration numbers are identical.

EPA REG DB

EPA Registration Database. Updated monthly.

This database can be accessed online at http://www.epa.gov/opppmsd1/PPISdata/index.html

EXTRA HIGH

See Hazard Ratings.

f

See Foliar Application.

FIFRA

Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA)

Fish Hazard

I-ratings combined with fish relative toxicity categories. Only combine the ILP with a fish toxicity when using tile drainage. Only combine the ILP or ISRP with an MATC*. Only combine the IARP with an STV.

See Hazard Ratings for more information.

Fish Toxicity

E -- An 'Estimate' value from PPE and subsequent personal communication with Dr. Wauchope (ARS).

Indicates that some degree of uncertainty exists in the value. 'E' is used to indicate that existing data are so diverse that selection of a representative value is a matter of scientific judgement by the authors of PPE or that the value is calculated from some more fundamental property. (PPE Pg. 23) i.e. 'E' denotes that a value is an 'estimate', meaning either: (a) an unusually wide range of values have been reported and we (the authors of PPE) had no reason to select any one value as a 'best' value, or (b) no experimental value is available but a reasonable estimation was possible. (PPE Pg. 33)

Solubilities marked with an 'E' are expected to be accurate within a factor of 2. About 10% of the solubilities in PPE were estimated. In some cases, the solubility of a similar compound was used as an estimate. (PPE Pg. 9, section 3.3.1)

n -- A 'NAPRA Selected Value'. Equates to a <BLANK>. (These values have not been peer reviewed.)

g -- A 'Guess' value developed by the NAPRA Team using Dr. Wauchope's 'Guess' methodology. (These values have not been peer reviewed.)

e -- An 'Estimate' value developed by the NAPRA Team using Dr. Wauchope's 'Estimate' methodology. (These values have not been peer reviewed.)

<BLANK> -- A value from PPE and subsequent personal communication with Dr. Wauchope (ARS). The set of all pesticides which are not designated by a G, E, n, g, or e.

GT_LT

A field in the fish toxicity data table. Indicates that the actual toxicity is greater than (>) or less than (<) the value listed.

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HA

Health Advisory, determined by EPA's Office of Water (OW). The concentration of a chemical in drinking water that is not expected to cause any adverse non-carcinogenic effects over a lifetime exposure with a margin of safety. HA is compared to the PLP or PSRP for humans.

HA*

Health Advisory calculated using the EPA method for calculating HA based on Reference Dose (RFD). RFD values are from the EPA Office of Pesticide Programs (OPP), EPA, or World Health Organization (WHO).

The EPA OPP RFD is updated regularly and when available is used to determine HA*. If the RFD from EPA OPP is not available, then the EPA RFD is used. EPA R

Half-Life (HL)

Half-life of an active ingredient under field conditions, in days. Sometimes referred to as field dissipation half-life. Used to compute the P-Ratings.

Half-life is the time required for a pesticide to degrade to one-half of its previous concentration. Each successive elapsed half-life will decrease the pesticide concentration by half. For example, a period of two half-lives will reduce a pesticide concentration to one-fourth of the initial amount. Half-life can vary by a factor of three or more from reported values depending on soil moisture, soil pH, temperature, oxygen status, soil microbial population, and other factors. Additionally, resistance to degradation can change as the initial concentration of a chemical decreases. It may take longer to decrease the last one-fourth of a chemical to one-eighth than it took to decrease the initial concentration to one-half. In general, the longer the half-life, the greater the potential for pesticide movement.

Hazard

Pesticide toxicity combined with potential exposure.

HIGH

See Loss Potential Algorithms.

See Interaction Matrices.

See Hazard Ratings.

High Water Table

Water Table is within 24 inches of the soil surface.

See w.

Human Hazard

I-ratings combined with human relative toxicity categories. Combine the ILP or ISRP with an MCL, HA, HA*, or CHCL. IARP cannot be combined with a human toxicity.

Human Toxicity

Long-term human toxicity of an active ingredient in parts per billion (ppb).

Toxicities are based on availability in the priority order: MCL, HA, HA* (HA and HA* are used for Cancer Groups C, D, E and unclassified) and CHCL*. MCL is used whenever available by the EPA Office of Water. HA and HA* are used for Cancer Groups C, D, E and unclassified. CHCL* is used for Cancer Groups A, B1 and B2 when MCL is unavailable.

This data is stored in the HUMTOX data table in the TOX_PPB field.

See Hazard Ratings for more information.

HWT_LT_24

High Water Table less than 24" under the surface. The value comes from the Soils database and can be changed by the user based on the site conditions.

HWT

See High Water Table.

i

See Soil Incorporated.

I-Ratings

SPISP II Soil / Pesticide Loss Interaction Ratings: ILP, ISRP, and IARP.

PLP, PSRP and PARP pesticide ratings are combined with SLP, SSRP and SARP soil ratings in a Soil/Pesticide Interaction Matrix that results in ILP, ISRP and IARP Soil/Pesticide Interaction ratings. These interaction ratings provide a relative potential for pesticide loss for each soil/pesticide combination. ILP ratings indicate the potential for pesticides to leach below the root zone. ISRP ratings indicate the potential for pesticides to move beyond the edge of the field dissolved in solution runoff. IARP ratings indicate the potential for pesticides to move beyond the edge of the field adsorbed to sediment and organic matter which is suspended in runoff water.

WIN-PST also combines ILP, ISRP and IRP ratings with pesticide toxicity to humans and fish in an Exposure Adjusted Toxicity Interaction Matrix that results in overall Human Hazard and Fish Hazard WIN-PST Ratings.

See Interaction Matrices for more information.

IARP

SPISP II Soil / Pesticide Interaction Adsorbed Runoff Potential.

See Interaction Matrices for more information.

ILP

SPISP II Soil / Pesticide Interaction Leaching Potential.

See Interaction Matrices for more information.

IMPORTDATE

A field in the pesticide toxicity data tables, indicating the date in which the information was imported into the database.

INTERMEDIATE

See Loss Potential Algorithms.

See Interaction Matrices.

See Hazard Ratings.

ISRP

SPISP II Soil / Pesticide Interaction Solution Runoff Potential.

See Interaction Matrices for more information.

Kd

The ratio of sorbed to solution pesticide concentrations after equilibrium of a pesticide in a water / soil slurry.

Kd * 100 can be used to approximate unknown Koc's.

See Koc.

KFACT

Soil Erodibility factor (K). Includes rock fragments. An erodibility factor which is adjusted for the effect of rock fragments. (SSSD User's Manual - Appendix A-11.) Used to compute the SLP and SARP ratings. Valid range: 0.02 - 0.69.

Soil Erodibility Factor (K) is the rate of soil loss per rainfall erosion index unit [ton*acre*h(hundreds of acre*ft-ton*in) -1] as measured on a unit plot. The unit plot is 72.6 ft. long, 6 ft. in width, has a 9 percent slope, and is continuously in a clean-tilled fallow condition with tillage performed upslope and downslope. The soil properties that influence assigned K factor values to specific soils are soil texture, organic matter content, structure, and permeability.

If the soil hydrologic group is D and KFACT is 0, a KFACT of 0.02, the lowest valid KFACT, is used in the SPISP II Ratings algorithms. A KFACT of 0 is OK in the database if you have a D hydro group because if erosivity is a non-issue, a KFACT was purposely not computed. This is an indication of a field that has virtually no erosion. i.e. A nonerosive soil.

For more information on KFACT, see page 8-11 of the USDA Agriculture Handbook # 537 "Predicting Rainfall Erosion Losses -- A guide to conservation planning." December 1978.

Koc

Soil organic carbon sorption coefficient of an active ingredient in mL/g. Used to compute the P-Ratings.

Pesticides vary in how tightly they are adsorbed to soil particles. Koc measures the affinity for pesticides to sorb to organic carbon. The higher the Koc value, the stronger the tendency to attach to and move with soil. Soil pH can affect the Koc of ionic and partially ionic pesticides. A pesticide with an anion as the active species would have a Koc set low to account for that pesticide's inability to sorb to soil particles. A cationic active species would tend to bind strongly with soil and therefore have a relatively high Koc.

Pesticide Koc values greater than 1,000 indicate strong adsorption to soil. Pesticides with lower Koc values (less than 500) tend to move more with water than adsorbed to sediment.

If Koc is not defined, you can compute it from Kd, using one of the following methods:

1) Assuming 1% OM, Koc = Kd * 100

2) Koc = Kd / weight fraction of organic carbon present in the soil, where:

Koc = (Cs/Cw) * (1/Foc) = Kd/Foc

Cs -- Concentration of pesticide in the soil phase of the slurry. Micrograms pesticide / gram of soil.
Cw -- Concentration of pesticide in the water phase. Micrograms pesticide / ml of water.
Foc -- weight fraction of organic carbon present in the soil.

-- 'Reviews of Environmental Contamination and Toxicology', Volume 123, Wauchope, et. al, 1992, pg 10.

KOC_GE

A field in the WIN-PST PPD. Indicates the quality of the data in the KOC_RV field.

See G/E.

KOC_RV

A field in the WIN-PST PPD. See Koc.

I

See Low Rate.

LC50

See 96-hour LC50.

LOC

Level of Concern. Acute fish toxicity value determined by dividing 96-hour LC50 by two.

LOC is used by EPA for risk assessment.

Reference:
"Hazard Evaluation Division Standard Evaluation Procedure"
'Ecological Risk Assessment.'
EPA-540/9-85-001.
Published June, 1986.
EPA Office of Pesticide Programs, Washington, DC 20460.

Loss Potential

Potential for pesticide to move off the edge of the field and/or percolate below the root zone. Determined from soil/pesticide interaction ratings (I-Ratings) that result from combining soil ratings and pesticide ratings.

See Loss Potential Algorithms for more information.

LOW

See Loss Potential Algorithms.

See Interaction Matrices.

See Hazard Ratings.

Low Rate

A pesticide application rate of 1/10 to 1/4 lb active ingredient per acre. (112 to 280 grams per hectare.) A low application rate can reduce the P-Ratings by one class.

m

See Macropores.

Macropores

Surface-connected holes or cracks that extend deeper than 24" into the soil. Macropores increase the SLP by one class.

MATC*

Maximum Acceptable Toxicant Concentration (MATC*) in ppb. MATC* is the long-term toxicity value for fish.

The MATC* for an active ingredient can be determined empirically by performing long-term or early life-stage toxicity tests. These test results produce the No Observable Effect Concentration (NOEC) and Lowest Observable Toxicant Concentration (LOEC).

Empirically, the geometric mean of the NOEC and LOEC is the MATC*. When both the NOEC and the LOEC were available, MATC* was determined in this manner. These values are described as "MATC=geometric mean of (LOEC, NOEC)" in the CALC_NOTES field of the toxicity data browser, TOX_VIEW.

When either the NOEC or the LOEC (or both) were unavailable, MATC* was determined from a regression equation using the 96-hour LC50 in the method described by Barnthouse et al., (1990). These values are described as "MATC calc. from 96-h LC50" in the CALC_NOTES field of the toxicity data browser, TOX_VIEW.

In rare instances, empirically derived MATC* values were found to be larger than7.9 0 7.98 367.8149446 Tm(er t)Tj3j7.14287 Tw 7.98 0 0 7.e .98 8

inert ingredients in the formulation of a product which contains this AI, rather than the AI itself.

When the empirically-derived (NOEC/LOEC) MATC* is larger than the 96-hour LC50, an MATC* computed using the Barnthouse method is used instead. These values are described as "MATC calc. from 96-

OWRFD

EPA's Office of Water Reference Dose. A field in the human toxicity data table.

P-Ratings

SPISP II Pesticide Loss Ratings: PLP, PSRP, PARP.

See Loss Potential Algorithms for more information.

PARP

Pesticide Adsorbed Runoff Potential. See Loss Potential Algorithms for more information.

PC_CODE

EPA active ingredient registration number. (AKA Shaughnessy Code)

PCT_WASHOF

A field in the NAPRA PPD. This field contains washoff fraction data, if an active ingredient is foliarly applied. This is the fraction of the pesticide applied to the foliage available for washoff.

pH

In general, pH is a numerical measure of acidity or hydrogen ion activity.
pH < 7.0 is acidic.
pH 7.0 is neutral.
pH > 7.0 is alkaline. (basic)

In the WIN-PST PPD, pH represents the value at which the solubility in water, field half-life, and Koc (SOL, HL, Koc) are valid.

When determining P-Ratings or I-Ratings, appropriate properties are selected based on field soil pH.

If the pH field is blank, assume that the SOL, HL, and Koc for this active ingredient are pH-insensitive and therefore that these properties are valid at any soil pH.

A pH reading of 5 is ten times more acidic than a reading of 6, and 6 is ten times more acidic than a reading than 7. Most adult fish die in water at a pH of 5 or below.

PHH

The maximum value for the range in soil reaction (pH) for the first soil layer or surface horizon.

PHL

The minimum value for the range in soil reaction (pH) for the first soil layer or surface horizon.

PKA

Acid dissociation constant.

PKB

Base dissociation constant.

PLP

Pesticide Leaching Potential. See Loss Potential Algorithms for more information.

PSRP

Pesticide Solution Runoff Potential. See Loss Potential Algorithms for more information.

QSTAR

EPA OPP Cancer Slope Value. Determined from animal studies; QSTAR values are assigned by EPA and used to estimate the probability of contracting cancer from a pesticide. Used to determine CHCL. QSTAR is a field in the human toxicity data table.

RFD

Reference Dose. RFD's based on animal studies are used for human toxicity determination. They are reported by the EPA OW and EPA OPP. A field in the human toxicity data table.

ROCKDEPH

The maximum value for the range in depth to bedrock, expressed in inches.

ROCKDEPL

The minimum value for the range in depth to bedrock, expressed in inches.

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See Slope.

S-Ratings

SPISP II Soil Vulnerability Ratings: SLP, SSRP, SARP.

See Loss Potential Algorithms for more information.

SARP

Soil Adsorbed Runoff Potential. See Loss Potential Algorithms for more information.

SHRINKSW

Shrink-Swell Potential. An interpretation rating of the soil layer or horizons behavior of changing volume (shrinking and swelling) upon wetting and drying.

Slope

Field slope. If the field slope is greater than 15%, increase the SARP by one class.

SLOPE_H

The upper range of the slope as defined by the USDA-NRCS soils database. This is the value used to set the slope > 15% site condition.

SLOPEGR15

Field slope greater than 15%.

See Slope.

See SLOPE_H.

SLP

Soil Leaching Potential. See Loss Potential Algorithms for more informatio

SOIL_HL_RV

See Half-Life (HL).

Soil Incorporated

Pesticide incorporated into soil. Incorporation decreases pesticide runoff but increases percolation.
Soil Incorporated: +1 PLP, -1 PSRP, -1 PARP.

SOL_GE

A field in the WIN-PST PPD. Indicates the quality of the data in the SOL_RV field. See GE FIELDS for more information.

See G/E.

SOL_RV

A field in the WIN-PST PPD.

See Solubility (SOL).

Solubility (SOL)

Solubility is the measure of an active ingredient's ability to dissolve in water at room temperature. It is expressed in mg/L (ppm). Used to compute P-Ratings.

Solubility is a fundamental physical property of a chemical and affects the ease of wash off and leaching through soil. In general, the higher the solubility value, the greater the likelihood for movement.

SOURCE

Source of toxicity data. A field in the toxicity data tables.

Fish toxicity data table:
Source of toxicity data from which MATC and STV values were calculated.

Human toxicity data table:
Source of toxicity data:
OW -- This toxicity (HA or MCL) is from EPA's Office of Water (EPA-OW).
<BLANK> -- HA* and CHCL* from various sources. See definitions for HA* and CHCL.

SPISP II

Soil / Pesticide Interaction Screening Procedure version II.

See Loss Potential Algorithms and Interaction Matrices for more information.

SPISP II Ratings

Soil/PesticideInteraction Two Ratings. Loss potential algorithms used by WIN-PST 3.1.

See Loss Potential Algorithms and Interaction Matrices for more information.

SSRP

Soil Solution Runoff Potential. See Loss Potential Algorithms for more information.

Standard Rate

The default pesticide application rate. A label rate greater than 1/4 lb active ingredient per acre (280 g/ha).

STSSAID

State Soil Survey Area ID.

Two letter state abbreviation and soil survey area ID (SSAID). A concatenation of FIPS alpha code for a state and the soil survey area symbol (SSAID). Example: MA011, which is the STSSAID for Franklin County, Massachusetts.

STUDY_CAS

CAS_NO reported in toxicity studies for a pesticide. A field in the human and fish toxicity data tables. The STUDY_CAS may differ from the value in the CAS_NO field if the STUDY_CAS was believed to be incorrect.

STUDY_NAME

A field in the pesticide toxicity data tables. Indicates the actual name used in the study from which pesticide toxicity values were procured. Occasionally, the name used in a study does not match the name we would use for that same chemical; based on other identifiers, such as the CAS_NO or the PC_CODE.

STUDY_PC

PC_CODE reported in toxicity studies for a pesticide. A field in the human and fish toxicity data tables. The STUDY_PC may differ from the value in the PC_CODE field if the STUDY_PC was believed to be incorrect.

Study_time

A field in the fish toxicity data table. Indicates the relative timeframe of the study.

STV

Sediment Toxicity Value. STV = MATC x Koc. Compared to the PARP when the species of concern are fish.

STV provides toxicity of pesticide sorbed to detached soil leaving the field. Koc is used in STV determination to estimate pesticide concentration in sediment pore water. Fish MATC is used in lieu of toxicity data to sediment dwelling animals for which test data are rare. STV threshold ratings are the same as those used for MATC evaluation. The method for sediment short-term toxicity of nonionic pesticides (Di Torro et al., 1991), was modified to determine long-term toxicity. STV is also used to evaluate ionic pesticide which account for about 25% of pesticides. This is achieved by use of an adjusted Koc in the NAPRA PPD, which accounts for pesticide ionic properties.

Reference:
Di Torro, D.M., C.S. Zarba, D.J. Hansen, W.J. Berry, R.C. Swaru5 120.0013 T0.00101 Tw 7.98 0 310.98 083.04637 322.262tz, C7 Tm(c)Tj7.98 0 0 7

TEXTURE

Soil texture class designations. Code for the USDA texture for the specified layer or horizon of the soil. Example: Sandy Loam (SL); Loam (L).

Texture Modifiers	Texture Terms	Terms used in lieu of texture
BY Bouldery	**COS** Coarse sand	**CE** Coprogenous earth
BYV Very bouldery	**S** Sand	**CEM** Cemented
BYX Extremely bouldery	**FS** Fine sand	**CIND** Cinders
CB Cobbly	**VFS** Very fine sand	**DE** Diotomaceous earth
CBA Angular cobbly	**LCOS** Loamy coarse sand	**FB** Fibric material
CBV Very cobbly	**LS** Loamy sand	**FRAG** Fragmental material
CBX Extremely cobbly	**LFS** Loamy fine sand	**G** Gravel
CN Channery	**LVFS** Loamy very fine sand	**GYP** Gypsiferous material
CNV Very channery	**COSL** Coarse sandy loam	**HM** Hemic material
CNX Extremely channery	**SL** Sandy loam	**ICE** Ice or frozen soil
FL Flaggy	**FSL** Fine sandy loam	**IND** Indurated
FLV Very flaggy	**VFSL** Very fine sandy loam	**MARL** Marl
FLX Extremely flaggy	**L** Loam	**MPT** Mucky-peat
GR Gravelly	**SIL** Silt loam	**MUCK** Muck
GRC Coarse gravelly	**SI** Silt	**PEAT** Peat
GRF Fine gravelly	**SCL** Sandy clay loam	**SG** Sand and gravel
GRV Very gravelly	**CL** Clay loam	**SP** Sapric material
GRX Extremely gravelly	**SICL** Silty clay loam	**UWB** Unweathered bedrock
MK Mucky	**SC** Sandy clay	**VAR** Variable
PT Peaty	**SIC** Silty clay	**WB** Weathered bedrock
RB Rubbly	**C** Clay	
SR Stratified		
ST Stony		
STV Very stony		
STX Extremely stony		

TOX_PPB

Toxicity threshold concentration of pesticide in parts per billion (ppb).

TOX_TIME

Timeframe associated with a toxicity.
WIN-PST PPD, Fish:
tox_type:
MATC -- LONG-TERM
LOC -- 4-DAY
WIN-PST PPD, Human: {Lifetime AKA CHRONIC}.

TOX_TYPE

Toxicity type that applies to an animal, fish or humans.

FISH: Toxicity types in the WIN-PST fish toxicity data table: 96-hour LC50, LOC, MATC, and STV.

HUMAN: Toxicity types in the WIN-PST human toxicity data table: MCL, HA, HA*, and CHCL. Based on availability, usage priority in this database is: MCL, HA, HA* and CHCL. This order was determined by considering:

1. MCL is EPA's drinking water regulation of choice.
2. HA has been determined by the EPA Office of Water (OW).
3. HA* is calculated by the same method used by the OW for noncarcinogens and possible human carcinogens as determined by OW.
4. CHCL is determined for probable and known carcinogens. It is comparable to the MCL.

Ultra Low Rate

A pesticide application rate of 1/10 lb or less active ingredient per acre. (112 grams per hectare.)
An ultra low rate of application allows reduction of the P-Ratings by two classes.

USEPARFD

United States EPA assigned Reference Dose.

Usepattern

A field of data in the fish toxicity data table.

USER_OM

A value that represents percent organic matter in the first soil horizon. The value comes from the Soils database and can be changed by the user based on the site conditions.

VERY LOW

See Loss Potential Algorithms.

See Interaction Matrices.

See Hazard Ratings.

VP_GE

A field in the WIN-PST PPD. Indicates the quality of the data in the VP_MMHG field. See GE FIELDS for more information.

See G/E.

VP_MMHG

A field in the WIN-PST PPD. Vapor pressure in millimeters (mm) of mercury (Hg).

VP_PH

A field in the WIN-PST PPD. The pH at which the value in the VP_MMHG field is valid.

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See High Water Table (HWT)

WHO

World Health Organization.

WHORFD

World Health Organization Reference Dose. RFD's from WHO are used to calculate HA* when RFD's are unavailable from EPA OPP or EPA. A field in the human toxicity data table.

WIN-PST PPD

WIN-PST / NAPRA Pesticide Properties Database (PPD). Comprised of data from a variety of sources, this database contains EPA registration data (EPA REG DB), representative value pesticide property data (source indicated by the G/E field in the data tables), and toxicity data for humans and fish.

WTDEPL

Lower range of the depth to high water table, in feet. If the depth to the high water table comes within 2 feet of the soil surface during the growing season, then the HWT_LT_24 soil site condition should checked.

WTKIND

Kind of water table: Apparent, perched, or artesian.

USER_DEPTH

A value that represents the Depth of the soil surface horizon. The value comes from the Soils database and can be changed by the user based on the site conditions.