Force liquefies the competition: Force CS versus Capture LFR

Does your soil-applied insecticide consistently provide the best corn rootworm (CRW) protection?

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<th>Insecticide</th>
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*In 15 of 15 head-to-head trials from the Northern Illinois Ag Resource Center in DeKalb, Ill., Force root protection outperformed Capture LFR.

Like Force CS, Capture LFR can be applied with in-furrow liquid fertilizer. But tests show that Force CS controls the most damaging corn insects more effectively, making it a better agronomic fit. University of Illinois field trials show that under moderate to severe CRW pressure, areas treated with Capture LFR averaged one half of a node more damage than those treated with Force CS.

Why would you use a product that doesn’t provide the most effective control?

Compare the lodged stalk and root damage of the corn treated with Capture LFR (center) and untreated check (left) versus the straight stalk and healthy roots of corn treated with Force (right).

Photo from refuge corn from the University of Illinois at DeKalb, Ill.
Proven, consistent control

With Force CS soil-applied insecticide, growers can achieve the same top-rated performance they expect from Force 3G, but in an easy-to-use liquid formulation. Regardless of hybrid or application method (T-band or in-furrow), Force CS offers superior protection against early-season insects like corn rootworm for stronger root systems, better water and nutrient uptake and more efficient harvesting.

Reliable corn rootworm protection

Field trials conducted by the University of Illinois\(^1\) have shown Force CS helps farmers grow more corn by consistently outperforming competitive insecticides such as Capture LFR for corn rootworm management.


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\(^1\)Trial results published in On Target, the annual review of University of Illinois insect management trials: [http://ipm.illinois.edu/ontarget/2013report.pdf](http://ipm.illinois.edu/ontarget/2013report.pdf)