



SOIL FOODWEB INCORPORATED

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Dear Tim:

Soil Foodweb Inc. has performed several analyses of Alaska Humus material over the last several years. This material is highly active from a biological point of view. In the testing we have done, Alaska Humus always contains high biomass of soil bacteria, fungi and protozoa, a wide diversity of bacteria, fungi, and protozoa which have been shown to suppress soil disease organisms in a wide variety of soils. Most notable has been the work done with the Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas, several vineyards in California, and some work in Washington State where severe root-rot disease problems have been significantly reduced through the application of Alaska Humus. Where Alaska Humus has been used to make a water-extract, the resultant compost tea combined with additional Alaska Humus applied as mulch has suppressed and protected roots from disease organisms completely.

Alaska Humus contains more than just a wide diversity of bacteria, but a wide diversity of quite beneficial fungi. Both bacterial and fungal biomass and diversity are higher in Alaska Humus than in any agricultural and most horticultural soils. The material is an excellent source of bacterial and fungal species for inoculation into a broad variety of soils, as well as being an excellent source of food for highly beneficial species of fungi. Alaska Humus can replace the use of sphagnum moss, sterile potting soil, Vermiculite, Perlite or coconut fibers.

I look forward to working with you further in vineyard, nursery and turf systems to initiate use of these materials in the most effective manner.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Elaine R. Ingham'. The signature is written in black ink and is positioned below the word 'Sincerely,'.

Elaine Ingham, Ph.D.
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