

News Release

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FMC Corporation to Raise List Prices of S-Carb[®] Sodium Sesquicarbonate and Feed Grade Sodium Bicarbonate

PHILADELPHIA, May 14, 2008 – FMC Corporation (NYSE: FMC) announced today that effective July 1, 2008, or as contract terms permit it will increase list prices for Feed Grade sodium bicarbonate by \$40/ton to \$220/ton for bulk and \$60, to \$270/ton for package material. While the commitment to contracted continue customers will continue, additional volume will be dependant on available supply.

Also effective July 1, 2008, or as contract terms permit, S-Carb[®], purified sodium sesquicarbonate, list price will increase by \$30 to \$210/ton for bulk and \$50/ton to \$260/ton for package material. S-Carb continues to be readily available for all customers and new business.

Pricing for all Animal Nutrition customers is based FOB Westvaco, Wyo. All other contract terms will remain unchanged.

“This increase is necessary to allow continued investment in production reliability while offsetting increases in raw material and energy costs for both S-Carb and sodium bicarbonate,” stated Wendy Plocher, Animal Nutrition Industry Manager.

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FMC Corporation is a diversified chemical company serving agricultural, industrial and consumer markets globally for more than a century with innovative solutions, applications and quality products. The company employs approximately 5,000 people throughout the world and operates its businesses in three segments: Agricultural Products, Specialty Chemicals and Industrial Chemicals.

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