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**From:** Serena Solomon [Ex. 6]  
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**Subject:** Re: Media Request / New York Times / 1080

Thanks for this!

On Thu, Dec 14, 2017 at 5:25 PM Jones, Enesta <[Jones.Enesta@epa.gov](mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov)> wrote:

Hi Serena, attributable to an EPA spokesperson:

Yes. There is only one use (livestock protection collars or LPCs), and that use is strictly limited to trained applicators only. There are no other uses of Compound 1080 allowed in the United States.

Sodium fluoroacetate (Compound 1080) is used by livestock owners and managers to control predators predominantly in the western United States. Compound 1080 is contained in a rubber reservoir of a livestock protection collar (LPC) which is strapped to the throat of a sheep or goat. Coyotes attempting to kill a collared animal are likely to puncture the reservoir and be fatally poisoned by the 1080.

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**Date:** December 6, 2017 at 4:08:30 PM EST  
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**Subject:** Media Request / New York Times / 1080

Hello Robert,

I'm working on a story about Australian pest control. In the story, I mention 1080, which is legal there. Could you tell me if 1080 is currently legal to use in the US? I understand there has been some back and forth over the years on its legal status.

It would be great to hear back from you by the end of tomorrow.

Thanks for your help.

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