Dear Sven,

There is no 'paper' (published article, or similar) available on this, so our response is a repeat of a previous email and the only basis on which to respond.

The observed 'dust' is the residue from the use of Virkon®, which normally looks like a fine white film on surfaces (following spraying of the 1% solution and subsequent drying step).

The residue will be effectively composed of Virkon® ingredient materials – such as phosphate, malic acid, sulphamic acid, NaDBS (surfactant) and the components formed via the loss of oxygen from the KMPS triple salt (potassium bisulphate, potassium sulphate). The residual material would not be expected to retain a high AvOX content, as the drying stage would effectively result in loss of most of the oxidising activity.

Aesthetically, we agree that it is not good to leave the residue on hard surfaces.

Rinsing surfaces with water on a periodic basis (that is, we suggest once after every, say 4-5 disinfection cycles, but the customer should make his own judgement), may be one way to help resolve the problem. We am not sure how often the premises and items cited below are disinfected routinely (it may be worth Brage asking the user the frequency of disinfection).

The residue is acidic of course, but there is a low risk to personnel associated with the residue that has built up generally.

Keeping this minimised on surfaces by the periodic rinsing step, noted above - is in our view, one option to resolve this issue.

Trust the above helps.

With very best regards, *Heather* 

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