

# Harvest Summary of HRW June 3, 2016

By Mark Hodges, Executive Director, Plains Grains, Inc.

<u>State</u>	<u>Percent Complete:</u>
○ Texas	18%
○ Oklahoma	8%
○ Kansas	0%
○ Colorado	0%
○ Nebraska	0%
○ South Dakota	0%
○ North Dakota	0%
○ Montana	0%
○ Washington	0%
○ Oregon	0%
○ Idaho	0%
○ Wyoming	0%

The 2016 HRW wheat harvest continues to sputter and is struggling to make significant progress because of relentless rain events across Texas and Oklahoma. Wheat in central and northeast Texas has been ripe and ready to cut for 2 weeks, but other than sporadic cutting, moisture continues to keep combines out of fields. Other than wheat cut in the coastal areas, wheat cut in west central region makes up a large percentage of the 18% harvested acres in Texas.

Further north into Oklahoma where much of the wheat has been ready to cut for several days, the quote on Thursday from an elevator manager in the western part of the state when asked about harvest progress was, "...at a standstill". What wheat that has been delivered continues to have very good test weight and producers have been pleased with the yields. Early protein reports have been variable with most elevators in Texas and Oklahoma seeing subnormal protein being delivered.

Test cutting in Oklahoma is now being reported within one county of the Kansas state line. The short-range forecast indicates a drying pattern beginning early next week. If that happens it is likely the 2016 HRW wheat harvest could be in full swing from central Texas to southern Kansas.

## June 3, 2016

Tst	Exp	MST	Pro %	DKG	TKW	FN	Grade	Test Weight	FM	DMG	S&B	DEF
0	530											

## 2015 Final

### Samples

Tst	Exp	MST	Pro %	DKG	TKW	FN	Grade	Test Weight	FM	DMG	S&B	DEF
499	Final	11.1	12.3	0.7	29.8	400	2HRW	59.3 78.0	0.1	0.4	1.2	1.7

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Maps contained in the pdf.

## **Wheat Harvest at Standstill in Oklahoma on June 2, 2016**

### **Report By: the Oklahoma Wheat Commission**

Harvest continues to be at a standstill in all regions of the state as of today. Scattered rains have passed thru the state each day since Tuesday morning. Rains have virtually popped up causing flash flooding in different regions West of I-35 throughout the state. In some locations places have gotten 1 ½ inches to over 4.5 inches of rain, while other locations have received 1/10<sup>th</sup> to ½ inch of moisture.

Some producers in Southwest Oklahoma have reported rains from last night to have produced over 4.75 inches in the Grandfield and Walters area, although those numbers do not appear on the Mesonet charts listed below. No sprout damage has been reported at elevator locations as of today, but some producers in these regions have detected sprout in lower lying fields. These fields where sprout has been detected have been prone to flooding over the past month and most likely will never be harvested because of estimated total loss.

It was reported that earlier this morning producers were hopeful in parts of Washita and Beckham counties to be back in the field this afternoon. Unfortunately, recent rains this afternoon with some areas in this region reporting 2 inches of rainfall today will stop that from being possible. Light showers even in the far Southwest region of the state will hinder harvest from progressing today.

Elevator managers in parts of Southwest Oklahoma say if the storms can bypass them this evening that hopefully in some areas combines will be able to move on Saturday where rains were not as heavy, although fighting mud will still be a major problem.

Early harvest reports from Southwest Oklahoma to Central Oklahoma showed favorable test weights and yields being reported. Test weights before the rains were ranging anywhere from 61 to 65lbs./bu, (78.5kg/hl-83.6kg/hl). Yields reported to be making in the mid 30's to mid 50's all over in this region, with many reports of 60 bushel wheat coming in at locations even in far Southwest Oklahoma by Grandfield.

Elevator managers and producers throughout the state have concerns about what future test weights will be like in Southwest and Central Oklahoma as we move forward. The one positive is that so far we started out with high test weight numbers to begin with.

Flash flooding has occurred in several regions of Southwest Oklahoma and down around Minco and Tuttle causing the wheat to fall down in the lower lying areas. The rains in other areas for the most part came slowly which kept the wheat from falling down.

Protein levels continue to be of concern as we move forward with harvest in some locations. Some areas have been reporting some 8.5 to 9 percent proteins while other locations have been reporting 11 to 12 percent proteins. Elevator managers are hopeful based on the higher proteins showing up in some regions, that overall, we will be looking at an 11 to an 11.5 percent protein number statewide.

As of this afternoon, some areas in Central Oklahoma today only have received 1/10<sup>th</sup> an inch of moisture so producers in this area are hopeful if they miss the predicted rains this evening that they might have a chance of getting back into the fields tomorrow.

Based on reports from elevator managers and producers, the Oklahoma Wheat Commission is calling harvest to be 7 percent harvested.

Enclosed please see the rainfall amounts reported from the Oklahoma Mesonet over the past 24 hours along with the 5 day rainfall accumulation amounts. Also included is the local Oklahoma City radar picture as 2:50 p.m. on Thursday afternoon for Oklahoma.

***The next Oklahoma Wheat Commission harvest report will be published on Monday, June 6, 2016.***

# NEBRASKA WHEAT CROP REPORT

MAY 25, 2016

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The May 18th USDA Crop Progress Report (compiled by the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service) reported that 43 percent of Topsoil moisture conditions are very similar to last week with 81 percent of acres being rated as adequate, 3 percent short, and 16 percent having a surplus of moisture. Subsoil moisture also has shown positive growth, with 85 percent of the subsoil having adequate moisture; 3 percent of the acres are short on subsoil moisture while the remaining 12 percent of acres have a surplus. Winter wheat conditions were scored as follows: 5 percent Poor, 29 percent Fair, 55 percent Good, and 11 percent Excellent. The wheat conditions stayed steady across the week but show positive improvement compared to last year. Nebraska winter wheat has headed 43 percent, up from 34 percent last week. This is above the 35 percent from this time last year, and the five-year average of 31 percent.

The Northern Panhandle has continued in a cool and damp state which has increased the fear of rusts and viruses. The good soil moisture has been beneficial for the wheat as it is in the heavy booted stage, but producers are scouting for disease. Some producers have been spraying while others are weighing options due to the cost of spraying with the low commodity prices.

Rust has also been a concern for producers in the Southern

Panhandle with many producers out inspecting and spraying the fields to prevent loss. The weather and conditions have been favorable over the past week with cool mornings and evenings and some sun during the day. Soil moisture has been widely regarded as positive. The wheat is near 50 percent headed. The yield potential has been seen as average to above average.

Southwest Nebraska experienced a cool week to start but has it heated up as of late. Most of the wheat has headed out and the majority of producers have sprayed fungicide to limit rust. It has been a positive week for wheat growth and many of the wheat is seen as good to excellent in condition.

Southcentral Nebraska had a warm week with cool evenings. Wheat is headed out and many producers have been inspecting and controlling rust within their fields. Soil moisture continues to be strong. The wheat in the area is seen as good to excellent condition.

The Southeast Corner of Nebraska has seen dry weather over most of the week with some mixed rain but no significant precipitation. The soil moisture has remained adequate and over 90 percent of the wheat has headed. The producers have not seen any additional large problems with pests or diseases up to this point in the year and expect a good to excellent level crop. Many producers treated for rust earlier this season.

