Harvest Summary of HRW August 12, 2016

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	<u>State</u>	Percent Complete:
0	Texas	100%
0	Oklahoma	100%
0	Kansas	100%
0	Colorado	100%
0	Nebraska	100%
0	South Dakota	100%
0	North Dakota	80%
0	Montana	95%
0	Washington	71%
0	Oregon	91%
0	Idaho	69%
0	Wyoming	99%

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Favorable harvest conditions have pushed all HRW production areas with acres yet to be cut well over the 2/3 complete mark. North Dakota is now 80% complete and reporting average to above average yields and quality. The exception would be the southwestern portion of North Dakota where abandonment will be well above normal as those producers opted to bale and feed wheat hay after abnormally dry weather reduced available grass. Montana is now 95% complete with harvest and many areas reporting much better yields than were expected as harvest began. As reported last week some elevators are either not currently receiving HRW (opting to store higher value crops) forcing on farm storage or, as space becomes limited, are starting ground piles made up of lower protein wheat. Washington, Oregon and Idaho also had very favorable harvest conditions during the past week with almost every region now well above the 5-year average harvested acres for this date. Initial kernel data from those 3 states will be included in next week's report.

There is little change in data averages again this week. The samples submitted from Montana were the only new samples this week in addition to completion of all samples currently in the lab for TKW. There are now 412 samples of an expected 530 in the lab in various stages of testing (385 included for FN). The only changes this week were in TKW (31.4 g), this is down slightly from last week (31.8 g), but still very good as an overall average for the crop. Protein increased from 11.1% last week to 11.2% this week. <u>Very</u> early (6 of 48 grainsheds) farinograph testing shows a development time composite average of 4.5 minutes and a composite stability time of 6.0 minutes. Additionally, average composite loaf volume at this very early point is 840 cc. This data is consistent with earlier evaluations indicating protein dilution, but good protein quality in this crop.

August 12, 2016 *Partial (FN based on 385 samples)													
Tst	Exp	MST	Pro %	DKG	TKW	FN	Grade	Test Weight	FM	DMG	S&B	DEF	
412	530	11.3	11.2	0.6	31.4	395*	1HRW	60.6 79.7	0.2	0.2	0.9	1.3	
August 5, 2016 **Partial (TKW and FN based 321 samples)													
Tst	Exp	MST	Pro %	DKG	TKW	FN	Grade	Test Weight	FM	DMG	S&B	DEF	
385	530	11.3	11.1	0.6	31.8**	395**	1HRW	60.6 79.7	0.2	0.2	0.9	1.3	
2015 Final													
Samples													
<mark>Tst</mark>	Exp	MST	Pro %	DKG	TKW	FN	Grade	Test Weight	FM	DMG	S&B	DEF	
<mark>499</mark>	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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