



Harvest Summary of HRW

June 9, 2023

State Percent Complete

Texas	29%
Oklahoma	20%
Kansas	0%
Colorado	0%
Nebraska	0%
South Dakota	0%
Montana	0%
Washington	0%
Oregon	0%
Idaho	0%
Wyoming	0%

- **Maryland** – DelMarVa Wheat Tour – avg yield est. 70-100 bu/ac. Good harvest. Drought conditions/wildfires, coloring/drying quick. Expect harvesting 2-3 weeks. (Slightly early).
- **Texas** – 29% harvested. Dry days forecast. S/Central Texas finishing. 55 lb/bu, no sprout damage. 11.5 – 15% pro (above avg.) 13.5% moisture. Blacklands 40% harvested. Rolling Plains high yields 50 – 65 bu/ac (some 95 bu/ac) – timely moisture. 58-63 lb/bu TW, slowly moving north. Hessian fly in Blacklands.
- **Oklahoma** – 20% harvested. Recent precip. (1/3 – 3 inches). 61 lb avg. TW, S/Central 62-66 lb TW, favorable yields (mid 30s-50s). Western corridor – moisture. Variable crops. Central/northern OK concerns.
- **Kansas** – Yield variability. Whiteheads – central/NW state (heat stress/freeze damage). Later crop potential head scab. Recent moisture (NW KS), crop responding well. Weed pressure (thin stands), green heads.
- **Nebraska** – 19% VP, 25% P, 28% F, 27% G, 1% E. Total headed 61%. Northern panhandle variable conditions with scattered moisture. Southern panhandle consistent moisture expecting a late harvest. Southwest region consistent moisture expecting 50-60 bu/ac. SC/SE regions thinning with abandoned acres expecting 40 bu/ac at best.
- **Colorado** – Improved conditions (1 – 3 inches precip.). NE state 6-10 inches rain past month, beneficial/good stands. No exceptional drought on monitor. Stripe rust Eastern border (isolated). Unknown wheat virus (isolated areas). 58 mln bu crop vs. 70 mln bu avg. Stem sawfly emergence delayed.
- **South Dakota** – 77% F-G, to 66% F-G – stress. Moisture needed. Winter 50% headed. Low disease pressure. Some precip. forecast. Spring 90% F-G. Crop looks good. Dry/hot stretch. Variable crop throughout state.
- **Minnesota** – Variable crop. Abnormally warm (85-90). Widespread moisture/cooler temps forecast.
- **Idaho** – Heading in Southern ID (significant rains/flooding). Some crop/hail damage. First soilborne wheat mosaic virus. Cooler temps.

- **Washington** – Rain needed. Avg. crop. Conditions maintained. Blue wheat/white tips (stressed crop). Spring heading. Minimal disease pressure. Chance of precip. this weekend.
- **Oregon** – Warm weather, little precip. Some stress in areas with shallow soil. Heat accelerating development. No change in disease/pest pressure.

Texas Harvest Report

By: Texas Wheat

May 31, 2023

According to the Texas Crop and Weather Report: In Central Texas, wheat quality was standing well and holding on without sprouting, however any additional rain may result in further harvesting delays. In the Rolling Plains, wheat grain harvest was delayed in most areas due to the rainfall and ground moisture. Some wheat was able to be harvested, but producers in most areas were waiting for drier weather. Wheat was in fair to excellent condition with harvesting underway in the South Plains. In the Panhandle, winter wheat and sorghum conditions were poor to fair. Winter wheat was close to being harvested in North Texas. Wheat was drying down and should be ready to harvest soon in the far west region. In the west central region, wet conditions halted most planting activities and other fieldwork including wheat harvesting. There were some concerns about sprouting in wheat. In the southwest, dry weather was needed to get the wheat crop out before it starts falling over or sprouting. Wheat harvest continued in South Texas.

Oklahoma Harvest Report

By: The Oklahoma Wheat Commission

June 7, 2023

Oklahoma Wheat harvest continues in Southern Oklahoma, as light rains have scattered across the state in several places since Monday afternoon. Some places have received 2/100^{ths} while others have received over 1 ½ inches depending on location. (It has been reported some places in Southwest Oklahoma might have received 1 and 3/10ths of moisture and on the other side of a town or county no rain was received at all.) Despite the rain, several locations in Southern Oklahoma are still reporting good quality wheat on what is being taken in. Heavier rains have brought test weights down some. Most locations are still reporting averages to be 60 lbs. per bushel or higher. Several locations down in South Central Oklahoma are reporting ranges still from 61-65 lbs. per bushel.

Moisture has been ranging from 11.5-13%. Yields on wheat being taken in as harvest progresses has been favorable to this point. Most are reporting 30 to 40 bushels per acre depending on the location. (Several instances of 50 bushel wheat being reported where timely rains were received.) Some high management intensive producers in rare instances have reported yields in the mid 70's to low 80's. (Keep in mind the reporting on the yield is still mainly being reported on the region in the state that is predicted to have the best wheat.) Elevator managers have some concerns as harvest progresses further North that the test weight and quality will not be as favorable since we continue to receive larger amounts of moisture in these regions. Protein averages are being reported in a wide range from 10.5% to 13.5% depending on location. Some have reported protein to be as high as 15.5% on few select fields. Average for all areas being reported is 11.5% to 12.5%

The Oklahoma Wheat Commission is calling Oklahoma Wheat harvest 20% complete.

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Tst	Exp	MST	Pro %	DKG	TKW	FN	Grad	Test Weight	FM	DMG	S&B	DEF
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No samples yet, need 30% of crop harvested.

Nebraska Disease Watch

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Nebraska has received a surplus of moisture in recent weeks after a grueling drought season. With the recent rainfall, producers are being proactive to ensure diseases do not become an issue.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has recently conducted surveys in various regions in Nebraska. The recent precipitation has improved the wheat crop providing a lush canopy on the crop. With recent survey of the fields, Foliar diseases were not observed in the majority of the fields.

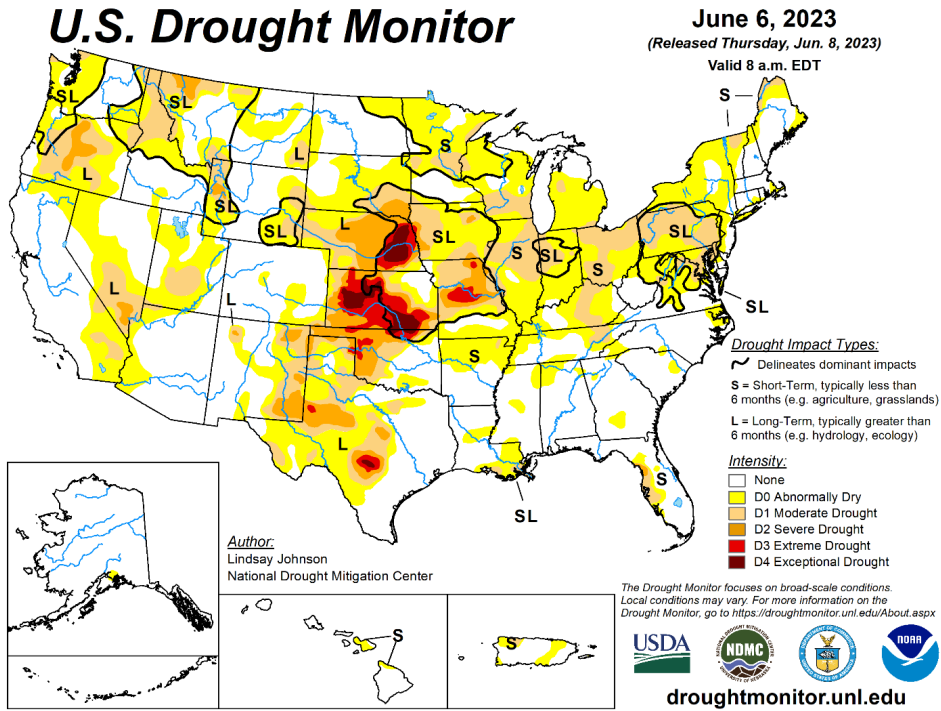
Although the risk of disease pressure has increased slightly due to increased moisture, the potential of effecting the crop is low. Due to dry conditions during majority of the growing season it is not likely for diseases to become a main concern.



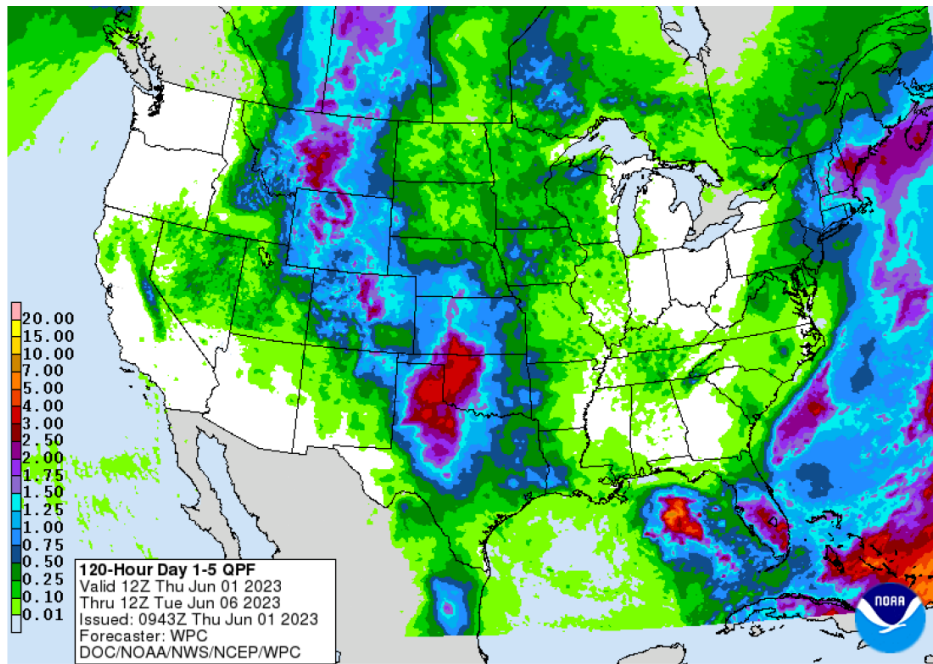
A grower's wheat field with a lush green canopy in Morill County in the southern Panhandle of Nebraska on May 24. *(Photo courtesy of UNL Extension)*



Figure 2. Wheat flowering in a grower's field in Furnas County in west-central Nebraska on May 22. *(Photo courtesy of UNL Extension)*



5-Day Precipitation Forecast – National Weather Service



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