



Harvest Summary of HRW

July 06, 2023

State Percent Complete

Texas	93%
Oklahoma	90%
Kansas	46%
Nebraska	20%
Colorado	0%
South Dakota	0%
Montana	0%
Washington	0%
Oregon	0%
Idaho	0%
Wyoming	0%

- **Maryland** – Long harvest. Rain. 50% harvested. Good yields, but some TW and protein concerns - late cold/rains, impact nitrogen uptake.
- **Ohio** – Slow harvest, variability. Dryness, but central very wet (2-3 inches). Very high moisture (18%). More storms/rain forecast. No vomitoxin – dry May/June. Quality concerns.
- **Texas** – Quickly wrapping up. 90+% complete. Some rains past few days. Dryland weed pressure. 64 lb TW, avg. 61/62 lb. High protein. Avg. to above avg. yields. Some insect damage.
- **Oklahoma** – Harvest wrapping up, 90% complete. Panhandle irrigated, starting. Rain delays. Good quality/TW. Minimal sprout damage. Mud, weed problems.
- **Kansas** – Slow harvest – rain, mud, weeds. Challenging conditions to finish up the last half of harvest which is primarily western KS. Proteins still high, TW 57-62, with rain taking off earlier high ends. Eyeing quality impacts, storms/heavy rains forecast, hail this weekend.
- **Colorado** – State is drought free. Rain, isolated hail past week. SE corner slowly cutting, too wet (3-4 inches last night). Turning color, heat needed.
- **Wyoming** – Cool weather. End-July harvest. Some hail. Highest G-E rating since 2020.
- **Nebraska** – SE state rain – 4 inches, slow, TW concerns. S. Central – abandonment, est. 50% harvested, some scattered showers. 50 bu/ ac irrigated, dryland 30-65 bu/ac. SW corner, precip past week, test cutting. Panhandle, scattered showers, some hail/wind. Southern panhandle, uneven ripening. Overall est. 20% harvested.
- **South Dakota** – Est. 10 days out from harvest. Cool temps (lows 40, high 80s).
- **Minnesota** – Est. overall avg. crop, cooler/wet weather. Edge of drought, but moisture helping. Est. a month out from harvest (Avg.).
- **Washington** – No rain. Early reports, high pro, low TW. Rain needed. Minimal disease. Hot weather (90s).
- **Idaho** – Harvest in Lewiston this or next week. North of Lewiston and southern Idaho behind, late winter. Crop catching up, not expecting delays. Yellowing wheat, higher temps past week. Good quality/yield projections.

- **Oregon** – Hot weather. Crop conditions declining. Some harvesting HRW and SW in N. Central state. Higher proteins than avg. lower yields. Expect after this weekend harvest to progress.
- **USDA/ARS** – 119 samples, 92 evaluated. 57.9-TW low, 62.3 TW-high. Lower TW's. Samples coming from Wichita, Ft. Worth Topeka. Good kernel sizing – avg. 71.1%, max 86.8%, min 39.1% 3-year avg. 61.7%. 13.2% Protein avg. 3-year avg. 12.3%. Single kernel, avg. 32.6, 30.4 2022, 30.8 3-year avg. Hardness slightly lower – avg. 57, high 75, low 46. 64.3 3-year avg. FN – avg 361.5, max 450, min 260, 341 2022, 258 3-year avg. (Kingfisher area lower FN).

Oklahoma Harvest Report

By: The Oklahoma Wheat Commission
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The Oklahoma Wheat Harvest is wrapping up in most locations across the state with the exception of some locations in North Central Oklahoma, East of Enid on the 412 Hwy corridor, and areas along the I-35 corridor around Tonkawa/Ponca City/Blackwell and Braman. Harvest is also just getting a good start on the irrigated wheat in the Panhandle regions. Not much dryland wheat will be harvested in the Panhandle, and in many areas producers will be harvesting for seed wheat with very little going to the elevators. It is thought some elevator locations will take in 25% of what is generally taken within a normal year. Other locations where irrigation is not utilized, might be fortunate to take in 5% of what they would in a normal year. Harvest is considered completed in most all other regions with a few minor exceptions of producers needing to get some fields out. The rain has continued to hinder producers in several of those locations and it will remain to be seen if producers will try to finish cutting if the rains continue through this weekend in Central and Northern Oklahoma. (Test weight and quality has held up for the most part with not much sprout damage being reported; however, producers have been fighting with mud and terrible weed issues. Some are utilizing harvest aides, but if the rain continues it is thought several acres will be abandoned because the quality with yields will make the remainder of the crop not salvageable.)

This will be the final harvest report published by the Oklahoma Wheat Commission for the 2023 season. A regional publication provided by Plains Grains Inc. will follow harvest as it progresses into the Dakotas and Montana and will be published on a weekly basis at the end of each week.

Below you can see the remaining reports from locations across the state.
The Oklahoma Wheat Commission is calling harvest 90% complete.

Kansas Harvest Report

By: Kansas Wheat

Kansas wheat harvest is 46% complete, well behind 80% last year, and behind 63% for the five-year average, according to the official statistics provided by the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service in its crop progress report for the week ending July 2, 2023. Winter wheat conditions rated 51% very poor to poor, 33% fair and 16% good to excellent.

Hot temperatures through July 4th meant farmers were in the fields ahead of the widespread showers that moved in on the evening of the July 4th holiday.

In Ness County at the D.E. Bondurant Grain Company, Gary Gantz said during the 4th of July weekend, several producers were cutting wheat. Friday and Saturday were particularly busy days, especially for the Riverside location. Gantz predicted harvest will continue into late July.

Gantz stated farmers in the area who had not terminated their wheat were seeing slightly better yields than what they had initially thought. Yields ranged from 25 to 35 bushels per acre, with decent test weights and high proteins in the 12.5 to 14 percent range.

Last year, during the 2022 wheat harvest, which was another dry year for the Kansas wheat crop, Gantz recalled they only received about 50% of their normal amount of wheat. With the already dry conditions following 2022, the 2023 crop was off to less than ideal conditions that continued into harvest. This harvest, the elevator is seeing a mere 25% of normal wheat quantity. About 40-50% of the planted 2023 wheat crop in the area was abandoned. Although this wheat crop was very disappointing, with these late rains, Gantz noted the elevator remains optimistic for currently growing fall crops. One such rain event brought as much as three inches of rain.

Derek Sawyer, a Kansas Wheat Commission board member located in McPherson County, reports that he wrapped up his 2023 wheat harvest on July 1st, having started on June 15th. He adds that 85-90% of his county has also finished their harvest for this year.

“I had some really bad double crop that averaged 20 bushels per acre,” Sawyer said, noting his overall crop average was 48 bushels per acre.

An outstanding variety for Sawyer was WestBred 4699. His protein was 14 percent, with test weights in the 58-60 pound range, just slightly below average. There was very little abandonment in the area, about 5-10%, due to the challenges of the spring freeze and hail. In addition to freeze damage and hail being an issue, thin wheat stands caused weed pressure to be more prevalent.

Kendall Poland, of the Sublette Co-op in Haskell County, said harvest has just really gotten started. Only one of his farmers has been able to get into the fields after these recent rains. The wheat crop is shaping up to be very minimal so far - almost 95% of dryland wheat acres were abandoned in the area. With wheat harvest only having just begun on Tuesday, June 27, and more rain in the forecast, wheat harvest might extend much further into the calendar than what anyone is used to.

Despite the slow start to harvest, Poland remarked how much of a blessing these rains have been to this parched area of Kansas. Hailstorms have torn through the area causing damage to corn and cotton acres. Although the hail wasn't large, there was a lot of it.

With moisture still persisting, many parts of the state that have wheat left to cut will be delayed a few more days. Check back on July 10 as the Kansas Wheat crew continues to share results from the field with the next harvest report.

The 2023 Harvest Report is brought to you by the Kansas Wheat Commission, Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, Kansas Grain and Feed Association and the Kansas Cooperative Council.

Nebraska Harvest Report

By: Nebraska Wheat Board

Harvest is slowly beginning in Nebraska primarily in the southeastern region of the state. Scattered storms have been prevalent across the state which has producers concerned regarding test weights. Some regions have experienced hail damage and high winds, but producers are hopeful it will not have much effect on the crop yield. Harvest is still a week or so away in the panhandle regions showing uneven ripening. Yield estimates are ranging 30 bu/ac on dryland and up to 65 bu/ac on irrigated wheat. Overall, harvest is estimated to be 20% completed.

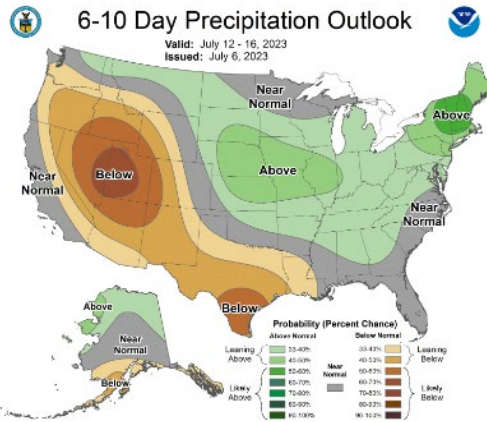
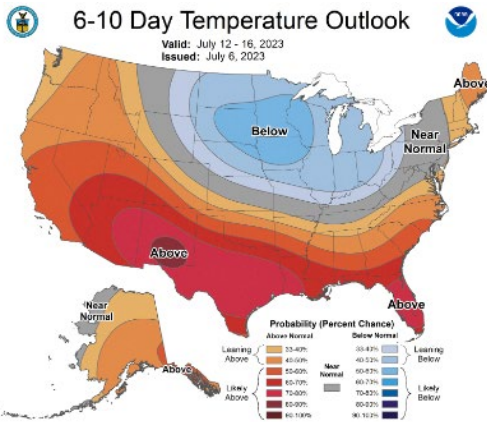
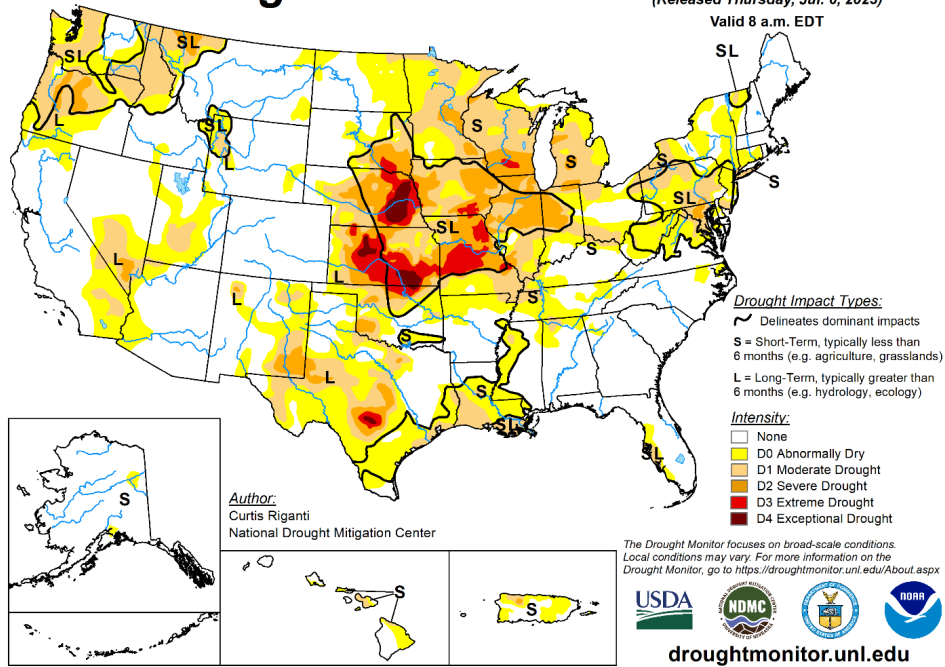
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Tst Exp MST Pro % DKG TKW FN Grad Test Weight FM DMG S&B DEF

**Results will be reported once a sample has completed all the grade and test factors listed above. Many samples have arrived and are undergoing testing. There is no reportable data this week.*

U.S. Drought Monitor

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