



2023 Legislative Session

The 98th legislative session starts on January 10th in Pierre. The SD Wheat Growers Association will be monitoring the session which ends on March 9th. Following the elections, we now have 94 Republicans and 11 Democrats.

The Governor has proposed a \$7.2 billion budget for FY 24 which is a 25% increase over the current year. It would require a sales tax receipts increase of 4.3% each month to reach the proposed budget. Spending that budget includes the following.

Special appropriations include:

- 6.25 for the Sisseton Milbank Railroad
- \$6 million in general funds, plus \$3 million in other funds for the Dakota Events Complex in Huron
- \$2 million for Bio-products facility in Brookings
- \$1 million for the SDSU dairy unit

In addition, the Governor's proposal to repeal the sales tax on food is generating a number of conversations about how much it will cost the State (estimated at between \$102 and \$118 million) and how to replace that revenue.

Governor Plans to Restrict Foreign Purchases of Ag Land

Governor Kristi Noem and legislators announced proposed legislation to restrict foreign purchases of agricultural land in South Dakota. The plan creates a new board, the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States in South Dakota (CFIUS-SD), which will investigate proposed purchases of ag land by foreign interests and recommend either approval or denial to the Governor.

The prime sponsors of the legislation will be Senator Erin Tobin (R-Winner) and Representative-elect Gary Cammack (R-Union Center).

The CFIUS-SD board would be made up of three ex-officio members: the Governor's General Counsel (who would serve as board chair), the Secretary of the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and the Director of the South Dakota Office of Homeland Security (part of the South Dakota Department of Public Safety). The board would also include two governor's appointees: an agricultural industry expert who owns at least 160 acres of agricultural land in SD, and a national and/or state security or foreign policy expert.

The jurisdiction of CFIUS-SD would cover transactions on or after July 1, 2023, including:

Any transaction of any number of acres — including a land transfer, purchase, grant, devise, descent, or inheri-



tance of agricultural land — involving a “foreign entity” (any foreign person, foreign government, foreign business, or any organization controlled by a foreign person, government, or business);

- Any lease of agricultural land to a foreign entity for a period of one year or longer; and,
- Any transaction previously considered by the federal CFIUS board.

Currently, South Dakota has a law on the books limiting aggregate foreign ownership of agricultural land to 160 acres.



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1-Hour Dinner Rolls

Ingredients:

1 1/2 cups warm water

1 tablespoon dried yeast

2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons butter, softened

1 teaspoon salt

4 cups all-purpose flour

Topping:

3 tablespoons butter, melted

2 cloves garlic, finely minced

Directions

In the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the dough hook, stir together warm water, yeast, and sugar. Let stand until foamy (this means the yeast has successfully been activated) — about 5 minutes.

To the yeast mixture, add the butter, salt, and half of the flour. Mix on low speed until the ingredients begin to come together. Still on low-speed, add the remaining flour and mix for 1 minute.

Mix on low-speed until the final addition of flour is fully incorporated into the dough. Increase the speed to medium and knead until the dough is smooth and elastic, about 6-8 minutes.

Transfer the dough into a lightly greased large bowl and cover tightly with cling wrap and a dish towel. Let the dough rise in a warm place until doubled in volume, about 20 minutes.

Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured surface and form it into an even ball. Using a dough cutter or knife, cut the dough in half. Roll each half of the dough into a long log; Cut each log into 8 rolls. Roll each one into the shape of a ball.

Line a baking tray with parchment paper. Place each rolled piece of dough about 1 centimeter apart. Cover the rolls with cling wrap and allow to rise again while your oven is preheating to 400°F (200°C). This will take around 20 minutes. While the rolls are rising, mix together the melted butter and minced garlic in a small bowl. Set aside.

When the rolls have risen for the second time and joined together, lightly brush the rolls with half of the melted butter and garlic (reserve the other half for after they are baked). Bake until golden brown, 15-20 minutes. Immediately after removing the rolls from the oven, brush them with the remaining melted butter. After cooling slightly pull apart and serve. Cover and store at room temperature for up to 2 days.

Servings: 16

Nutrition

One serving/slice provides approximately: Calories/serving: 151, 3 g Protein, 25 g Carbohydrates, 1 g Fiber, 4 g Fat (2 g Saturated), 10 mg Cholesterol, 282 mg Sodium

**Recipe provided to the Wheat Foods Council by Gemma Stafford, Bigger Bolder Baking.

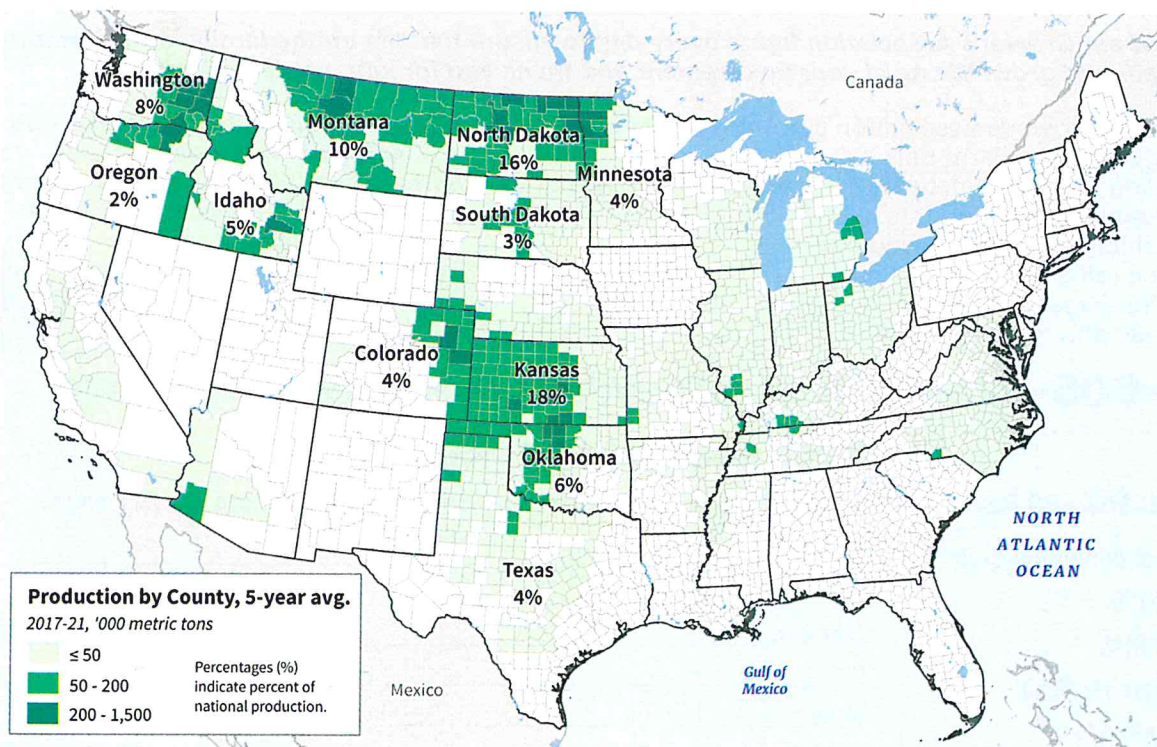
NAWG Board Member Appointed to EPA's Farm, Ranch, and Rural Communities Federal Advisory Committee

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced the appointment of Clay Pope, National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) board member and Oklahoma wheat farmer, to serve on the Farm, Ranch, and Rural Communities Federal Advisory Committee (FRRCC). The FRRCC serves an important role and provides independent policy advice and recommendations to the EPA on a variety of issues that impact farmers across the United States.

"Serving on the FRRCC is an exciting opportunity to help advise the EPA and the administrator by providing a dryland farming perspective, which is outside the traditional corn/soy belt and will contribute different perspectives based on climatic pressures and crop rotations," said Clay Pope, NAWG board member and Oklahoma wheat farmer. "I am looking forward to working with this committee and playing a role in ensuring the EPA understands the impacts of their policies on wheat farmers and seek solutions that work for all of agriculture."

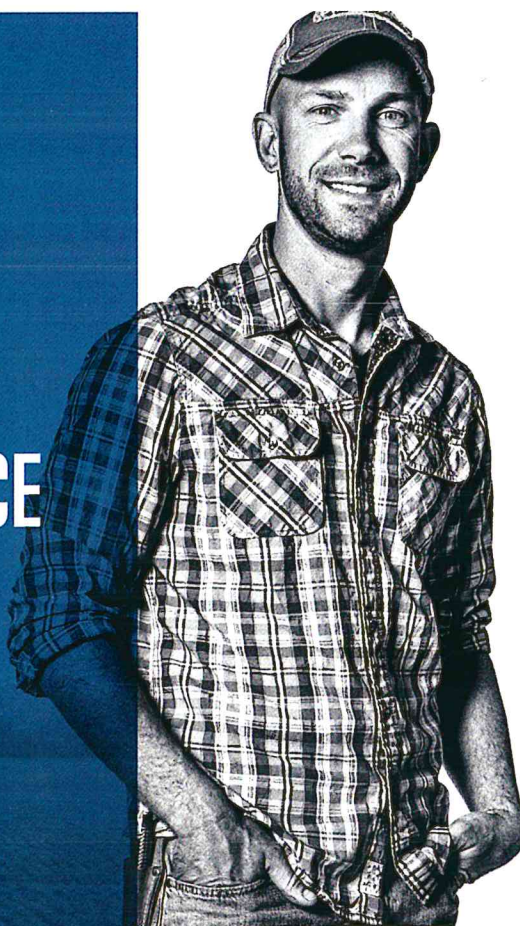
"NAWG is excited about having Clay Pope serve on the EPA's advisory committee, which plays a key role in telling the story about how wheat producers are having a positive impact on the environment and have increased resource-efficient practices in land, water and energy use," said Nicole Berg, NAWG President and Washington wheat farmer. "Clay has demonstrated his ability to work for growers of different viewpoints on the NAWG Special Climate and Sustainability Committee over the last years, and in his years of working on policy development and program delivery in Oklahoma. This announcement is good news for farmers across the country."

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South Dakota Wheat Grower's Association fights every day to ensure that life on the family farm continues to prosper and grow. We need your involvement and thank you for your continued support.

South Dakota Wheat Grower's Association current top priorities are:

- Helping shape the Farm Bill.
- Preserving the farm safety net by protecting crop insurance
- Protecting land owner rights.
- National farm program spending;
- Shortline rail and transportation;
- Agricultural research;
- Free trade and marketing

SDWGA officers, board of directors, and staff have been actively representing wheat farming interest in many policy areas in Pierre and Washington, DC.

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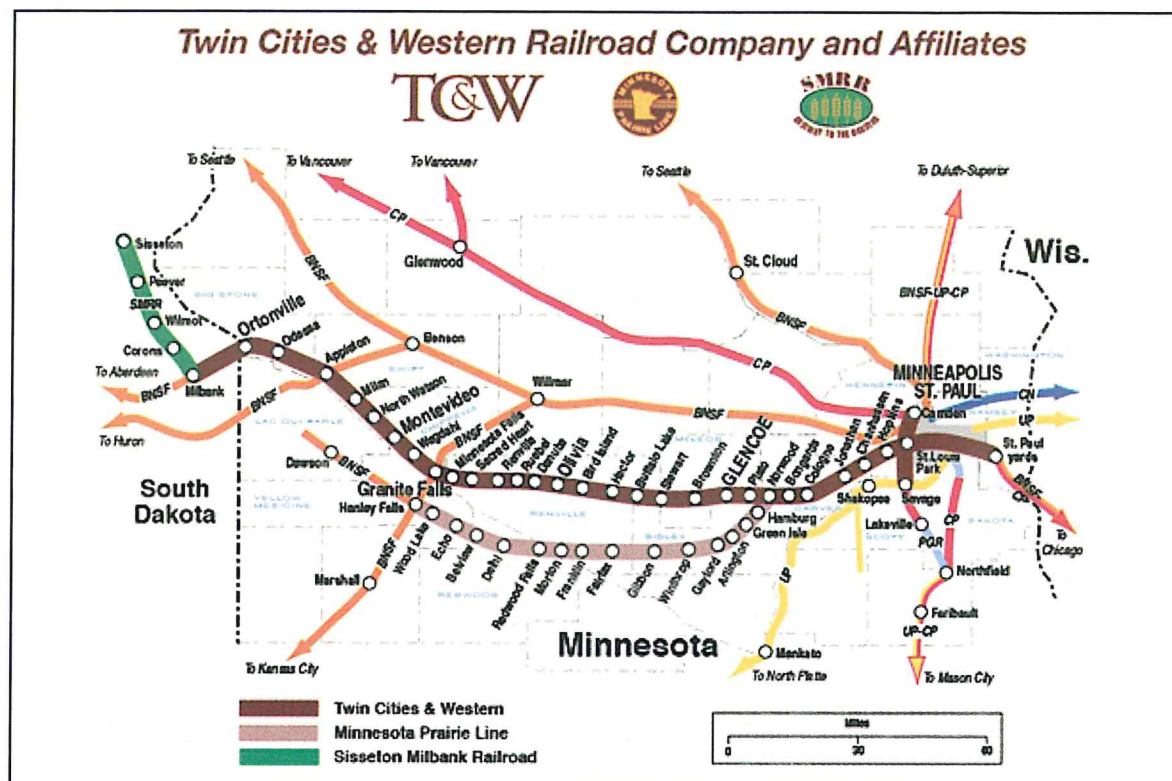
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The project is to replace the 100 plus year-old rail (some are 136 years old) with new 115 lb rail from Milbank to Sisseton. This project is the second phase of the reconstruction of the Sisseton Milbank Railroad (SMRR). The first phase is the replacement of the Lake Farley Bridge. The Lake Farley project was granted a \$1.937 million Special Transportation Circumstances grant by the South Dakota Railroad Board. The South Dakota Department of Transportation submitted the STC grant to USDOT.

The purpose of the project is to allow for the construction of a new shuttle capable (110 car shuttle train) grain loading facility in Sisseton. In order to receive shuttle trains a grain facility must be located on a rail line that can support shuttle train loads and be able to load a shuttle train in 10 hours or less. The time-frame is important as it allows the elevator to collect Origin

Efficiency Payments from the railroad that owns the shuttle train (i.e. BNSF) and the elevator can ship grain at a much lower freight rate. With the addition of a shuttle elevator, local and regional grain prices will go up and the cost of inputs such as fertilizer will go down.

The current track classification is excepted. The track can only support 263,000 lb cars at a maximum of 10 mph. Track speeds in practice average five mph. There are numerous areas where the trains can only move at "walking speed" or about three mph. It takes the train over seven hours to make the trip from Milbank to Sisseton.

Broken rail and derailments are a common occurrence. SMRR averages at least one derailment a year. Most of the time, since the train is going so slow on the SMRR, a derailment does not result in tipped over cars. A derailment where the cars do not tip does not usually result in an insurance claim and can be remediated by the railroads' employees. Customers of Twin Cities & Western Railroad Company, Minnesota Prairie Line, and Sisseton Milbank Railroad Company can connect with all Class 1 railroads serving the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St.

Paul, providing a gateway to world markets for all customers in our service territory.

Operating as far east as St. Paul, Minnesota and as far west as Milbank, South Dakota, TC&W is the largest short line in Minnesota. TC&W is a regional railroad operating over 229 miles of track, serving some of the most productive agricultural counties in Minnesota and South Dakota.

TC&W Railroad — Multiple Carrier Access

TC&W interchanges with all Class 1 railroads serving the Minneapolis/St. Paul terminal area: BNSF Railway, CN Railway, Canadian Pacific Railway, and Union Pacific Railroad Company. TC&W provides a gateway to world markets for the surrounding areas.

Minnesota Prairie Line

The Minnesota Prairie Line (MPL) is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Twin Cities & Western Railroad. The MPL is the operator/agent of 94 miles of track between Norwood Young America and Hanley Falls, MN.

Sisseton Milbank Railroad

Sisseton Milbank Railroad (SMRC) operates 37 miles of line between Milbank and Sisseton, South Dakota. SMRC serves the communities of Sisseton, Peever, Wilmot and Corona, SD.

TC&W, MPL and SMRC collectively operate over 360 miles of track!

National Wheat Yield Contest 2022

Winners

The National Wheat Yield Contest (NWYC) is announcing the winners for the 2022 contest, which is the seventh year the National Wheat Foundation has held the contest. This year we had a contest record yield of 231.37 bushels per acre that was achieved by Rylee Reynolds in Twin Falls County, Idaho. Rylee's 231 bu/ac tops the prior contest record of 211 bu/ac in 2019. Rylee and his dad, Gary, both placed as National Winners in the winter wheat irrigated category. Additionally, the Pacific Northwest (PNW) had some great wheat this year; all four of the Bin Buster winners are from the PNW.

The contest encourages wheat growers to strive for high yield, quality and profit while trying new and innovative management strategies in their wheat.

"We know that genetics, environment and management all need to be just right for wheat to thrive, and we are proud to see so many wheat growers continue to reach for higher and better yields, while also growing wheat that customers desire," said Joe Kejr, National Wheat Foundation Chair. There was exceptional participation from all over the wheat growing states. State winners are recognized from 27 different states.

Six of the winners have never won at the national level before. The contest recognizes winners in two primary competition categories: winter wheat and spring wheat, and two subcategories: dryland and irrigated. Contestants had to prove their wheat would grade at levels 1 or 2 to compete. The 24 winners are shipping in a grain sample that will be analyzed for additional quality parameters, and if they meet all the specified "customer-desired" quality targets, they will receive a \$500 award. In addition, national winners will receive a trip to the Commodity Classic in Orlando, Florida, in March 2023 and will be recognized at the National Wheat Foundation's Winner's Reception.

Our sponsors are critical to the success of the contest. They not only support the contest financially, but they also help their customers with intensive wheat management and encourage

them to enter the contest. We want to thank all our 2022 sponsors; WestBred, John Deere, BASF, The McGregor Company, U.S. Wheat Associates, AgriMaXX, Limagrain Cereal Seeds, CoAxiom, UPL, Ardent Mills, PlainsGold, Mennel, Dyna-Gro, Ohio Corn and Wheat, Croplan, Miller Milling, GrainCraft, Michigan Wheat, GrainSense, Elevate Ag, FarmLogs, Grow Pro Genetics, Northern Crops Institute, and the North Dakota Mill and Elevator. The official publication of the NWYC is DTN/Progressive Farmer.

For more details on the National Wheat Yield Contest, visit yieldcontest.wheatfoundation.org. For questions on sponsorship of the 2023 contest, contact Anne Osborne aosborne@wheatworld.org.

About the National Wheat Foundation

The National Wheat Foundation was established by the industry to serve as the national center for wheat research, education and outreach. The Foundation works to advance the wheat industry through strategic research, education and outreach collaborations, guided by core values of grower centeredness, integrity, honesty and trustworthiness.

Winter Wheat — Dryland

Bin Buster	Gene Warren	WA	166.12 bu/acre
1st	Derek Berger	OR	164.10
2nd	Kurt Druffel	WA	151.45
3rd	Darren Grumbine	PA	143.20
4th	Erik Olson	ID	138.67
5th	Nick Suwyn	MI	138.06

Spring Wheat — Dryland

Bin Buster	Bruce Ruddenklau	OR	125.08
1st	Trevor Stout	ID	116.40
2nd	Matthew Krueger	MN	113.51
3rd	Jon Wert	ND	108.05

SD Wheat Growers Wheat Yield Contest — 2022

SD Wheat Growers Association host the Wheat Yield Contest for members of the organization. The winners of the 2022 contest were:

District 4 — Tom Biddle — winter wheat — Red-field variety yielding 93.34 bu/acre, prize \$500

District 7 — Robert Holzworth — spring wheat — LCS Cannon variety yielding 87.62 bu/acre, prize \$500

Producers are encouraged to submit an application by the deadline of May 15th. Applications can be picked up at participating sponsors which include: CHS River Plains, CHS Southwest Grains, Oahe Grain Corporation, Sioux Nation, Dakota Mill & Grain or the SD Wheat Growers Association office.

Awards will be presented at Ag Horizons in Pierre: 1st place in each District = \$500, 2nd place in each District = \$300

CONTEST ENTRANT QUALIFICATIONS

1. To enter, you must be an SDWGA member in good standing. A one-year membership (\$100) can be included with your entry fee.

2. A farm entity or operation may enter more than one entry.

CONTEST FIELD AND ENTRY QUALIFICATIONS

1. The state will be divided into seven separate reporting regions.

The location of the field, NOT the entrant address, will determine the region of the entry.

2. There will be two classes in each region.

3. Contest field must be at least 10 continuous acres of one variety number.

4. Continuous being defined as "not separated by public roads, permanent field roads, or waterways that are delineated out of FSA maps or other structures or features that cause a field to be 'farmed' separately."

5. Out of this field, a minimum of 2.5 acres must be harvested for the 'official' weight/yield. There is no maximum size for the official weight/yield.

SUPERVISOR ELIGIBILITY QUALIFICATIONS

1. The supervisor's names must be on the SDWGA contest entry form along with their title, address, telephone and e-mail address before the entry can be accepted. The supervisor's responsibility is to oversee the harvest and make the final computations of yield based on an accurate weight, moisture and calculated area. It is the responsibility of the entrant to submit the final paperwork.

2. A supervisor cannot be related to the contestant, employee of the contestant, be a seed company representative, chemical company representative, retail fertilizer representative or in any way have any interest in the crop. Examples of qualifying supervisors would be local extension personnel, local bankers, FFA Advisor, SDWGA Board members, etc.

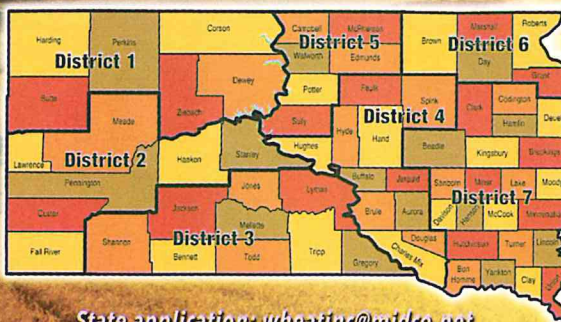
2023 Wheat Yield Contest

Seven Districts will award two prizes each

1st — \$500 2nd — \$300

www.sdwheat.org to apply

May 15, 2023, is the application deadline for spring and winter wheat.



State application: wheatinc@midco.net
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	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018
California	0.1	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.2
Colorado	0.9	1.8	1.1	2.5	1.7
Idaho	0.3	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.3
Kansas	6.2	9.3	7.3	8.8	7.2
Montana	1.6	1.5	2.1	2.6	2.1
Nebraska	0.7	1.1	0.9	1.4	1.3
Oklahoma	1.8	3.1	2.8	3.0	1.9
Oregon	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
South Dakota	1.0	0.7	0.9	1.1	0.9
Texas	1.0	1.9	1.6	1.8	1.4
Washington	0.3	0.2	0.3	0.5	0.5
Wyoming	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Twelve-State Total	14.1	20.1	17.7	22.3	17.7
Gulf-Tributary	10.3	16.5	13.2	16.6	12.7
PNW-Tributary	3.8	3.5	4.4	5.6	4.8
Total HRW Production	14.5	20.4	17.9	22.7	18.0

Based on USDA crop estimates as of September 30, 2022.

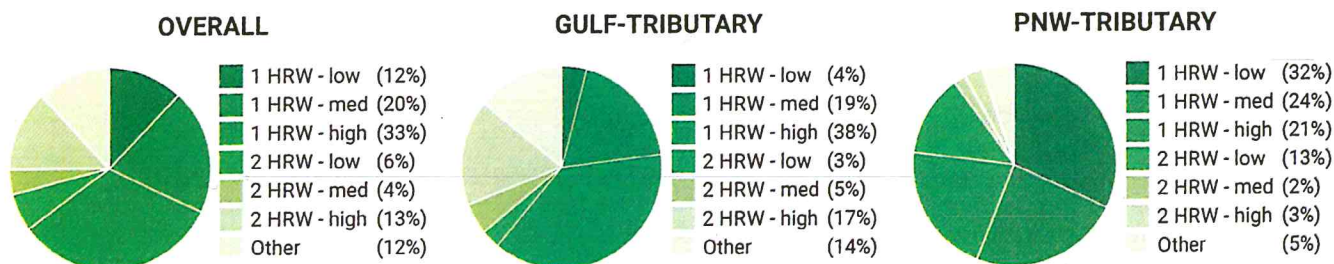
PLANTED area for the 2022 HRW crop was estimated to be 23.5 million acres (9.5 million hectares) seeded in fall 2021, similar to planted acres the previous year.

GROWING conditions varied among the HRW production regions. Southern and Central Plains experienced historic drought resulting in lower yields and smaller kernels, but higher protein. While the Northern Great Plains and PNW experienced favorable growing conditions resulting in high yields, very good kernel characteristics, but lower protein.

PRODUCTION of the 2022 HRW crop is estimated to be 14.4 MMT, down 29% from 20.4 MMT in 2021 due to widespread drought across much of the HRW production region. The 2022 HRW production is the lowest on record since 1963.

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PROTEIN RANGE, 12% MB: LOW, <11.5%; MED, 11.5-12.5%; HIGH, >12.5%.



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