



Colorado Wheat
Administrative Committee

Colorado Wheat Outlook

As of April 1, 2022

★ Wheat Progress – 2022 Crop

March 27, 2022

Winter Wheat

Pastured: 9% Last Year: 13% 5-yr ave: 12%

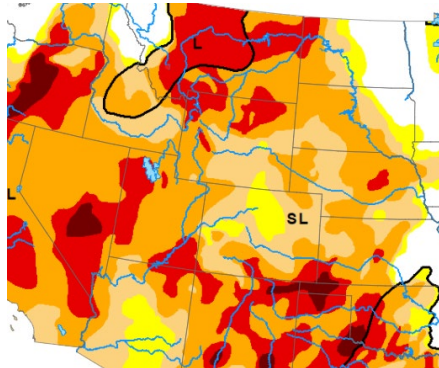
★ 2022 Winter Wheat Condition

March 13:	15% Very Poor	25% Poor	42% Fair	18% Good	0% Excellent
March 20:	14% Very Poor	23% Poor	44% Fair	19% Good	0% Excellent
March 27:	14% Very Poor	25% Poor	50% Fair	11% Good	0% Excellent

★ Regional drought map

Colorado as of March 29

100% Abnormally dry
 82.9% Moderate drought
 33.5% Severe drought
 7.1% Extreme drought
 0.1% Exceptional drought



★ Moisture

As of March 13, 2022

Topsoil:

16% Very Short
 39% Short
 44% Adequate
 1% Surplus

Subsoil:

31% Very Short
 46% Short
 23% Adequate
 0% Surplus

★ Colorado Wheat Stocks

As of March 1, 2022

- Total stocks: 24.8 million bushels (down 11% from year ago)
- On-farm stocks: 4.5 million bushels (down 30% from year ago)
- Off-farm stocks: 20.3 million bushels (down 5% from year ago)

★ 2022 Colorado Winter Wheat

As of March 1, 2022

- Colorado wheat producers seeded an estimated 2.10 million acres for harvest in 2022 (-100,000 acres from 2021 crop)
 - This is revised down from the 2.15 million acres reported last fall

World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates

As of March 9, 2022

(Next Report April 8)

- The 2021/22 U.S. wheat supply and demand outlook is for lower supplies, unchanged domestic use, reduced exports, and higher ending stocks.
- Supplies are lower because imports are reduced 5 million bushels, all for Hard Red Spring wheat, on a slower than-expected pace.
- Exports are reduced 10 million bushels, down to 800 million, on weaker than expected sales and shipments for Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter. Projected 2021/22 ending stocks are raised 5 million bushels to 653 million but are still 23 percent lower than last year.
- Despite the recent sharp increases in futures and cash prices, a significant majority of U.S. wheat has already been marketed this MY, limiting the SAFR increase.
- World exports are lowered by 3.6 million tons to 203.1 million, as decreases for Ukraine and Russia are only partly offset by increases for Australia and India.

Sources: USDA NASS www.nass.usda.gov | droughtmonitor.unl.edu

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