

"Accessing Innovation"

Summer Yield Bumper

Now is the time to give your fields an extra push! The Summer Yield Bumper program allows qualifying products to be paid for after harvest. We created this program with our growers in mind, we want you to see your return on investment from utilizing the following products: fungicide, insecticide, foliar micros, and additives.

SUMMER YIELD BUMPER

Bump up your yields and bump back your bill!

To qualify (utilize any of the following):

- ✓ Branded Fungicide
- ✓ Branded Insecticide (Including Winfield Products)
- ✓ Foliar Micros
- ✓ Additives
- ✓ Application



Payment Due November 30, 2017



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Full payment on qualifying products is due no later than November 30th of 2017. Only branded fungicide, branded insecticide (and Winfield products), foliar micros, additives and application fees qualify for this program.

Ask Your Agronomist: Levi Lehmkuhl

Common rust development is favored by cool temperatures with high humidity and spreads by wind-blown spores. Common rust starts out as a small speck and will blister out to red or brown looking rust spot. Southern rust is favored by higher humidity and high temperatures. It starts in the South and is brought this way by the movement of storms or other weather-related conditions. The effects of Southern rust can be very devastating and can spread extremely fast if conditions are favorable.

Southern rust and common rust can look very similar, but the main difference between the two is that Southern rust is very orange/reddish in appearance, and common rust has a red or brown look to it. Southern rust will generally confine itself to the upper leaf surface, with circular pustules. While common rust pustules can be found on both the upper and lower leaf surfaces with a longer and jagged appearance. Distinguishing common rust from southern rust is important. Common rust rarely causes significant yield losses in hybrid corn, but severe southern rust can decrease yields.



Common rust (left) Southern rust (right)

Market Update: Lincoln Hillyer

Weather continues to dominate the headlines in regards to the grain markets. With last week's report out the way, the latest forecast will determine how we trade. Dryness continues to expand in the Northern Plains, but other areas continue to see timely rains. Overall, right now we are looking at a good, but not great national crop.

The July Supply/Demand numbers will come out next Wednesday, the 12th. Look for the USDA to update their numbers based on the June 30th report. New crop production numbers will also be watched closely.

A lot of new crop bushels are being sold on the recent rally. It is always a good plan to layer in sales and hope your next sale is better than the last. Give us a call if you have any questions in regards to new crop options, as well as your remaining old crop bushels. Have a great weekend.

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