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County

Woodford

Region/State

Region 2

Field Photo Upload 1



Field Photo Upload 2



Field Photo Upload 3



Field Photo Upload Caption 1

Field border shows some feeding. Pods were not affected.

Field Photo Upload Caption 2

Clean organic soybean field. This field was planted later than most but has come along nicely.

Field Photo Upload Caption 3

R6- good potential

Which of the following best describes current conditions in this county?

Mildly Wet (soil is wetter than normal, local vegetation is healthy)

If conditions are on the dry end, which of the following US Drought Monitor categories best fit current conditions. To better judge the fit, see explanation of USDM categories here:

<https://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/About/AbouttheData/DroughtClassification.aspx>

Near Normal (Dnada)

Quick synopsis of conditions that will appear in the main feed

Soybeans have potential. Lots of pods, mostly 3 beans each.

Corn is very variable. You name it- it's out there. Great ears. Short ears. Normal ears. Unpollinated ears. No

ears. Tipped back ears. Next week and the high temperatures are a concern. The corn has been repeatedly stressed. Will it actually reach maturity or just up and die? Probably some of both.

Weather

Excessive heat on the way

Precipitation

2.85 inches in August. Cooler nights.

Field/Soil Conditions

I'm more concerned with the heat than disease at the moment. I believe the saying is - don't worry about fixing your toilet when your house is on fire.

Field/Soil Activities

Spray helicopters have been spotted.

Soybean Growth Stage

R6

Corn Growth Stage

Still alive. Stalk quality is a concern. No weather whammies.

Insects

Minor feeding

Weeds

Holy waterhemp! Giant ragweed and morning glory escapes also.

Diseases

The conducive environment of the week will abruptly end- hopefully slowing some pathogens. Continue to scout after the heat.