



HARD RED SPRING WHEAT

WestBred 906R gives the high input Farmer the combination of high yields with good protein levels. 906R is favored by Millers as a blending wheat.

AGRONOMIC DATA

YIELD POTENTIAL	:	Excellent
STRAW STRENGTH	:	Excellent
PLANT HEIGHT	:	Semi-Dwarf
UNIFORMITY	:	Excellent
AWNS	:	Awned
STRESS TOLERANCE	:	Very Good
TEST WEIGHT	:	Very High

DISEASE TOLERANCE	:	Powdery Mildew -----	Moderately Tolerant
Leaf Rust -----	Moderately Tolerant	Septoria -----	Susceptible
Stem Rust -----	Tolerant	Glume Blotch -----	Susceptible
Stripe Rust ---	Tolerant	Bacterial Leaf Blight --	Susceptible

RELATIVE MATURITY: 5 days earlier than NK 751, Wampum & Newana

SHATTERING RESISTANCE: Good, but 906R will shatter if stressed for moisture early in the growing season or if sprayed late with some herbicides or if allowed to stand too long after the crop has matured.

THRESHABILITY: Excellent

MANAGEMENT GUIDELINES

PLANTING DATE: Early as possible in the spring
 PLANTING RATE: Irrigated -- 80-120 lbs. per acre
 Dryland -- 60 - 80 lbs. per acre

FERTILITY: Maximum yields and high quality can be obtained when the major elements of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and sulfur are provided in adequate amounts and ratios. In general, about 150 units of nitrogen will be required for maximum yields. The exact amount of nutrients to apply should be determined by a soil test prior to seeding. Tissue test during the season may be helpful in maintaining proper ratios. The best ratio of nitrogen to sulfur has been found to be approximately 5:1 in the soil and 10:1 in the tissue. Nitrogen and sulfur can be added through the irrigation water during the growing season if needed. Fewer nutrients are required on dryland plantings.

AREA OF ADAPTATION: The Inter-mountain Valleys of the Northwest and West Central United States: Washington, Montana, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado where irrigation or higher rainfall is available. Also, the dryland areas of Montana, the south central dryland areas of North Dakota and the north central dryland of South Dakota.