

Crop Report

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The past week saw very sporadic weather systems move through Saskatchewan with some regions having hot dry days while others experienced cool rainy days that have further delayed crop development. Producers in the latter areas would like to see some hot dry weather to help crops mature and allow for harvest to begin.

Most of the province has not started harvest operations; overall progress has reached one per cent as producers in the southwest and west central regions get their harvesting operations in full swing. This is slightly behind the five-year average (2017-2021) of two per cent. At this time in 2021, the provincial harvest progress was seven per cent, illustrating just how different the growing conditions have been in the province between this year and last.

Most of the southern half of the province did not get much rain over the past week, with most rainfall reports being between trace amounts and 10 mm; the Weyburn area, however, received 25 mm. Further north, the Rosthern and Hague areas received 35 mm, while in the west, Macklin area producers received up to 61 mm over the course of an evening. Prince Albert also received some localized and very heavy rainfall, with some producers reporting 71 mm over two days. The rain will be beneficial to pasture land and flowering crops, but producers would like to see warmer weather in the forecast to speed up crop development.

The declining trend in topsoil moisture continues as rains overall have been quite minor and infrequent during the past few weeks. Cropland topsoil moisture is currently rated as three per cent surplus, 58 per cent adequate, 24 per cent short and 15 per cent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as two per cent surplus, 56 per cent adequate, 22 per cent short and 20 per cent very short.

Many livestock producers have struggled with their haying operations this summer due to rainy weather either delaying cutting and baling or, in some cases, strong winds blowing away swathed hay. Many producers are still finishing up their operations while others have finally completed haying; hay yields appear to be average or above average in the east and north regions and below average in the southwest and west central regions. Estimated average

One year ago

Great progress had been made with harvest with seven per cent of the crop being harvested ahead of the five year average of one per cent for the time of year. The majority of crops harvested were winter cereals and pulse crops. Yields appeared to be lower than average but quality was overall high.

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dryland hay yields for the province are 1.52 tons per acre for alfalfa, 1.5 tons per acre for alfalfa/bromegrass, 1.20 tons per acre for other tame hay, 1.0 tons per acre for wild hay and 2.2 tons per acre for greenfeed. Estimated average irrigated hay yields are 2.5 tons per acre for alfalfa, 1.74 tons per acre for alfalfa/bromegrass and 2.8 tons per acre for greenfeed.

The majority of crop damage this week was due to wind, heavy rains, hail, drought stress, heat, wildlife and grasshoppers. Some parts of the northwest reported a light ground frost over the past week—no crop damage was reported but producers are conscious of what an early season frost would do to their crop.

Farmers are busy wrapping up haying, getting ready for harvest, desiccating and swathing crops and combining in some areas.

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Saskatchewan Harvest Progress - August 8, 2022

*Other - crop that will not be harvested due to weather, insect or disease damage or will be greenfeed or silage

Winter Wheat	% Standing	% in swath	% ready to straight combine	% combined	% other (greenfeed/silage)
southeast	94	3	3	0	0
southwest	25	0	71	4	0
east central	100	0	0	0	0
west central	22	6	34	38	0
northeast	100	0	0	0	0
northwest	100	0	0	0	0
provincial	73.5	1.5	18	7	0
Fall Rye	% Standing	% in swath	% ready to straight combine	% combined	% other (greenfeed/silage)
southeast	99	0	1	0	0
southwest	32	4	16	20	28
east central	91	1	8	0	0
west central	47	20	13	17	3
northeast	91	0	9	0	0
northwest	100	0	0	0	0
provincial	77	4	8	6	5
Spring Wheat	% Standing	% in swath	% ready to straight combine	% combined	
southeast	100	0	0	0	
southwest	97	0	3	0	
east central	100	0	0	0	
west central	100	0	0	0	
northeast	100	0	0	0	
northwest	100	0	0	0	
provincial	99.5	0	0.5	0	
Durum	% Standing	% in swath	% ready to straight combine	% combined	
southeast	100	0	0	0	
southwest	95	1	4	0	
east central	100	0	0	0	
west central	100	0	0	0	
northeast	100	0	0	0	
northwest	100	0	0	0	
provincial	98	1	1	0	
Barley	% Standing	% in swath	% ready to straight combine	% combined	% other (greenfeed/silage)
southeast	98	0	0	0	2
southwest	80	0	4	14	2
east central	100	0	0	0	0
west central	97	0	2	0	1
northeast	100	0	0	0	0
northwest	100	0	0	0	0
provincial	96	0	1	2	1
Oats	% Standing	% in swath	% ready to straight combine	% combined	% other (greenfeed/silage)
southeast	98	2	0	0	0
southwest	82	0	5	3	10
east central	100	0	0	0	0
west central	96	0	0	0	4
northeast	100	0	0	0	0
northwest	100	0	0	0	0
provincial	95	1	1	1	2

Canaryseed	% Standing	% in swath	% ready to straight combine	% combined	
southeast	100	0	0	0	
southwest	100	0	0	0	
east central	100	0	0	0	
west central	100	0	0	0	
northeast	100	0	0	0	
northwest	100	0	0	0	
provincial	100	0	0	0	
Flax	% Standing	% in swath	% ready to straight combine	% combined	
southeast	100	0	0	0	
southwest	100	0	0	0	
east central	100	0	0	0	
west central	100	0	0	0	
northeast	100	0	0	0	
northwest	100	0	0	0	
provincial	100	0	0	0	
Canola	% Standing	% in swath	% ready to straight combine	% combined	
southeast	100	0	0	0	
southwest	100	0	0	0	
east central	100	0	0	0	
west central	100	0	0	0	
northeast	100	0	0	0	
northwest	100	0	0	0	
provincial	100	0	0	0	
Mustard	% Standing	% in swath	% ready to straight combine	% combined	
southeast	100	0	0	0	
southwest	100	0	0	0	
east central	100	0	0	0	
west central	100	0	0	0	
northeast	100	0	0	0	
northwest	100	0	0	0	
provincial	100	0	0	0	
Soybeans	% Standing	% in swath	% ready to straight combine	% combined	
southeast	100	0	0	0	
southwest	100	0	0	0	
east central	100	0	0	0	
west central	100	0	0	0	
northeast	100	0	0	0	
northwest	100	0	0	0	
provincial	100	0	0	0	
Field Peas	% Standing	% in swath	% ready to straight combine	% combined	
southeast	98	1	1	0	
southwest	77	0	7	16	
east central	99	0	1	0	
west central	93	0	7	0	
northeast	100	0	0	0	
northwest	100	0	0	0	
provincial	92	1	3	4	
Lentils	% Standing	% in swath	% ready to straight combine	% combined	
southeast	92	0	1	7	
southwest	78	0	10	12	
east central	98	0	2	0	

west central	90	0	9	1	
northeast	93	0	0	7	
northwest	97	0	3	0	
provincial	89	0	4	7	
Chickpeas	% Standing	% in swath	% ready to straight combine	% combined	
southeast	100	0	0	0	
southwest	100	0	0	0	
east central	100	0	0	0	
west central	100	0	0	0	
northeast	100	0	0	0	
northwest	100	0	0	0	
provincial	100	0	0	0	

Southeastern Saskatchewan:

- Crop District 1 – Carnduff, Estevan, Redvers, Moosomin and Kipling areas
- Crop District 2 – Weyburn, Milestone, Moose Jaw, Regina and Qu'Appelle areas
- Crop District 3ASE – Radville, Minton and Lake Alma areas

Very few producers have started their harvest operations with only a handful of lentil fields being combined so far. Harvest will be starting for some producers in the region in the next 7-10 days while others are still at least two weeks away from their crops being ready for harvest. Producers with more mature crops have been busy desiccating to dry down their crop and make it easier to process through their combines. There was not much rain in the region and this has quickened the pace in which crops are ripening, but producers have noted that more hot days are still needed.

There was very little rain in the region this week with most areas getting between trace amounts and 10 mm, the Weyburn area, however, received 25 mm. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as ten per cent surplus, 76 per cent adequate, twelve per cent short and two per cent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as ten per cent adequate, 45 per cent short and 45 per cent very short.

The majority of crop damage this week was due to wind, hail and grasshoppers. Strong winds lodged crops across the region and some fields also received hail. This hail caused significant damage in localized areas with some reporters citing 50 per cent loss on their durum. Grasshoppers remain an issue and producers are hopeful that they can begin harvesting soon in order to limit the amount of damage by the hoppers.

Haying and baling is wrapping up in the region. Yields are higher than average and producers are very happy to see the return to normal after the poor yields seen during 2021. Wetter conditions this summer have allowed pasture growth to rebound as well and producers are no longer worried about needing to extend grazing if it is required. Farmers are busy hauling bales, desiccating crops, and starting to combine in some areas.

Southwestern Saskatchewan:

- Crop District 3ASW – Coronach, Assiniboia and Ogema areas
- Crop District 3AN – Gravelbourg, Mossbank, Mortlach and Central Butte areas
- Crop District 3B – Kyle, Swift Current, Shaunavon and Ponteix areas
- Crop District 4 – Consul, Maple Creek and Leader areas

Farmers have been working hard to get the crop off their fields over the past week and they now have five per cent of their crop harvested, this is slightly ahead of the five-year average (2017-2021) of three per cent for this time of year. Winter cereals and pulse crops such lentils and field peas have been harvested so far while producers wait for their durum, canola and flax fields to get closer to maturity.

Hot windy weather continued throughout this past week and no rain of any significance was received. This has caused a further decline in the topsoil moisture in the region. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as 23 per cent adequate, 29 per cent short and 48 per cent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as 20 per cent adequate, 24 per cent short and 56 per cent very short.

Hay yields for the region are lower than normal due to the extremely dry growing conditions since April 1. Producers in the region have voiced concern over the availability of feed and the high cost of acquiring feed for the winter. Pastures have suffered again this year and cattle have been constantly rotated to ensure grass is available for grazing, many producers are also hauling water to pastures as natural sources have dried up.

The majority of crop damage this week was due to heat, drought stress and wind. There are still reports of grasshoppers in the region and producers have done all they can to control them. Now that harvest has begun the grasshoppers have become an issue plugging up combines and producers must spend large amounts of time cleaning their machines.

Farmers are busy harvesting crops for grain or cutting crops for greenfeed. While some are combining others are still desiccating and will be harvesting soon.

East-Central Saskatchewan:

- Crop District 5 – Melville, Yorkton, Cupar, Kamsack, Foam Lake, Preeceville and Kelvington areas
- Crop District 6A – Lumsden, Craik, Watrous and Clavet areas

Winter cereal crops are beginning to turn and are estimated to be about two weeks away from harvest, spring seeded crops are estimated to be about 4 weeks away from harvest in some parts of the region. The weather over the past week was great for crop development. Canola is noted to be nearly done flowering and filling seed quite nicely. Producers with less mature fields are beginning to worry about early season frosts if their crops do not see a drastic increase in their development. Some producers in the western half of the region have begun to desiccate their pulse crops due to crops in these areas being a little further along from the drier hot conditions.

There was very little rain this past week which has helped crops begin to ripen a little faster, producers who still have crops that are flowering would like to see just a little more rain to help those crops fill with seed. Most areas of the region got less than 10 mm while Allan got 15 mm and Kelvington got 11 mm. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as two per cent surplus, 59 per cent adequate, 29 per cent short and ten per cent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as two per cent surplus, 60 per cent adequate, 28 per cent short and eleven per cent very short.

There was very little crop damage this week besides strong winds lodging some crops and constant pressure from grasshoppers.

Haying is wrapping up in the region and yields are looking much better than last year. Producers are relieved to be able to replenish feed stocks prior to the coming winter. Farmers are busy wrapping up haying and baling, getting equipment ready for harvest and starting to desiccate pulse crops.

West-Central Saskatchewan:

- Crop District 6B – Hanley, Outlook, Loreburn, Saskatoon and Arelee areas
- Crop District 7A – Rosetown, Kindersley, Eston and Major areas
- Crop District 7B – Kerrobert, Macklin, Wilkie and Biggar areas

More producers this past week started their harvest operations, some applied desiccants while others have pulled out their harvesting equipment and machinery and have started to get them ready. Combining of some pulses has begun and producers indicate that this will be general across the region soon. Crop yields are expected to be higher in parts of the region when compared to last year but overall, the yield for the region will be average to below average.

There were some spotty showers in the region this past week, most showers resulted in only a few millimeters of precipitation, but the Macklin area received 61 mm and the Rosthern and Hague areas received up to 35 mm. This rain will help keep crops from burning off in the heat and will be extremely beneficial to pastures. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as 54 per cent adequate, 38 per cent short and eight per cent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as 46 per cent adequate, 42 per cent short and twelve per cent very short.

The majority of crop damage this week was due to heat, wind and dry conditions. There were also reports of localized hail. Pastures are suffering due to hot, dry conditions and some are becoming incapable of supporting cattle, forcing producers to either move them or supplement with hay bales.

Hay yields in the region were less than one ton per acre and this has many producers worried about what they will be feeding to their livestock this winter.. Hay prices have risen in the region as producers scramble to secure feed now before inventory runs out. Some greenfeed fields did not receive enough moisture through the growing season and are too short to be cut for feed.

Farmers are busy desiccating crops and getting ready for harvest or working with Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corporation (SCIC) to determine which fields are written off and which are harvestable.

Northeastern Saskatchewan:

- Crop District 8 – Hudson Bay, Tisdale, Melfort, Carrot River, Humboldt, Kinistino, Cudworth and Aberdeen areas
- Crop District 9AE – Prince Albert, Choiceland and Paddockwood areas

Crops are slow to ripen across the region with most producers predicting at least one to two weeks before harvest will begin. Some producers may begin to swath their barley in the coming week but that is highly dependent on the weather. Rainy, windy weather has allowed less mature crops to fill with seed but has stopped more mature crops from fully ripening. Producers are hoping that an early season frost or severe hail storm will not occur and damage their crops before they have the chance to begin their harvest operations.

There were some large rainstorms over the past week with many areas receiving between 20-30 mm over the course of a day. The Nipiwini area received 62 mm, the Prince Albert area 53 mm and the Humboldt area 29 mm. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as three per cent surplus, 85 per cent adequate and 13 per cent short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as 85 per cent adequate and 15 per cent short.

Hay yields in the region are ranging between one to two tons per acre for dryland with some greenfeed fields yielding up to four tons per acre, but these fields are very isolated. Producers will be able to replenish their feed stocks after having a hard time managing feed during last year's drought.

There were some reports of crop damage caused by strong winds that accompanied the rainstorms. Lodged crops will result in yield loss, quality downgrading and increase harvesting difficulty.

Farmers are busy wrapping up haying and baling, hauling bales and getting ready for harvest.

Northwestern Saskatchewan:

- Crop District 9AW – Shellbrook, North Battleford, Big River and Hafford areas
- Crop District 9B – Meadow Lake, Turtleford, Pierceland, Maidstone and Lloydminster areas

The region received a much needed rain this past week which many producers hope isn't too late to help the later seeded crops as they begin to mature and fill with seed. Crops in the region are still a week or two from being harvested and they need some dry hot weather for them to fully mature and dry down. Producers are optimistic about their yields since much of the region received a normal amount of rain compared to last year where they were abnormally dry.

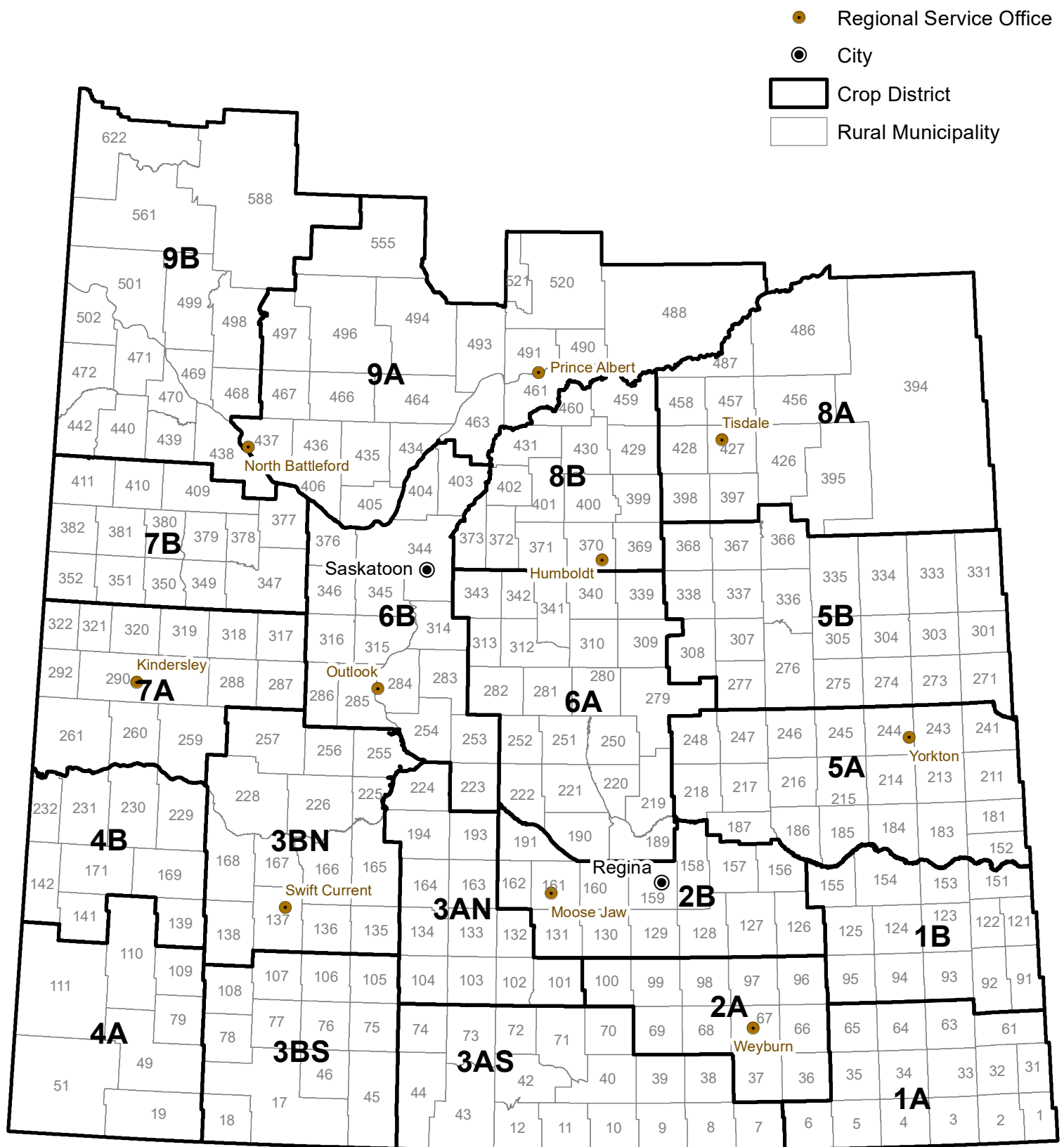
The rain was widespread across the region this week with most areas receiving 20-35 mm of precipitation. . The St. Walburg area received 57 mm and the Frenchman Butte, North Battleford and Mayfair areas all received 42 mm. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as six per cent surplus, 87 per cent adequate and seven per cent short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as eight per cent surplus, 79 per cent adequate and 13 per cent short.

The rainy weather has delayed haying operations in the region and some producers have still not finished, the rain has also caused some feed to become mouldy, reducing yield and quality. Overall hay yields in the region look very good and producers for the most part should not have an issue with winter feed supplies.

The majority of crop damage this week was due to wind and heavy rains lodging crops. Producers continue to watch their crops struggle with disease now that the moisture has allowed fungal pathogens to gain the upper hand, at this point of the season there is little producers can do to address these issues.

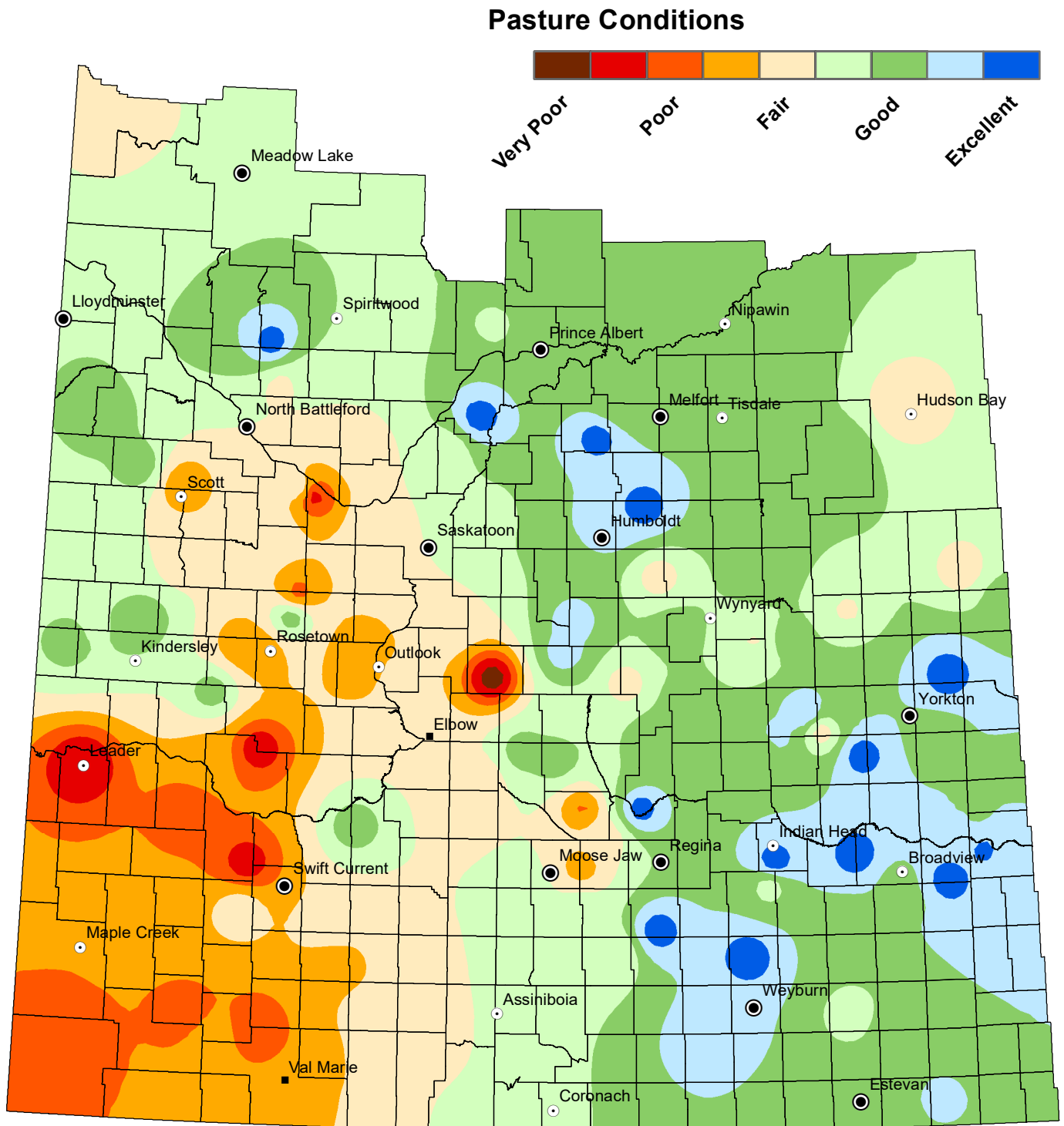
Farmers are busy finishing haying and baling, hauling grain and getting bins and equipment ready for harvest.

Crop Districts and Rural Municipalities in Saskatchewan



Pasture Conditions

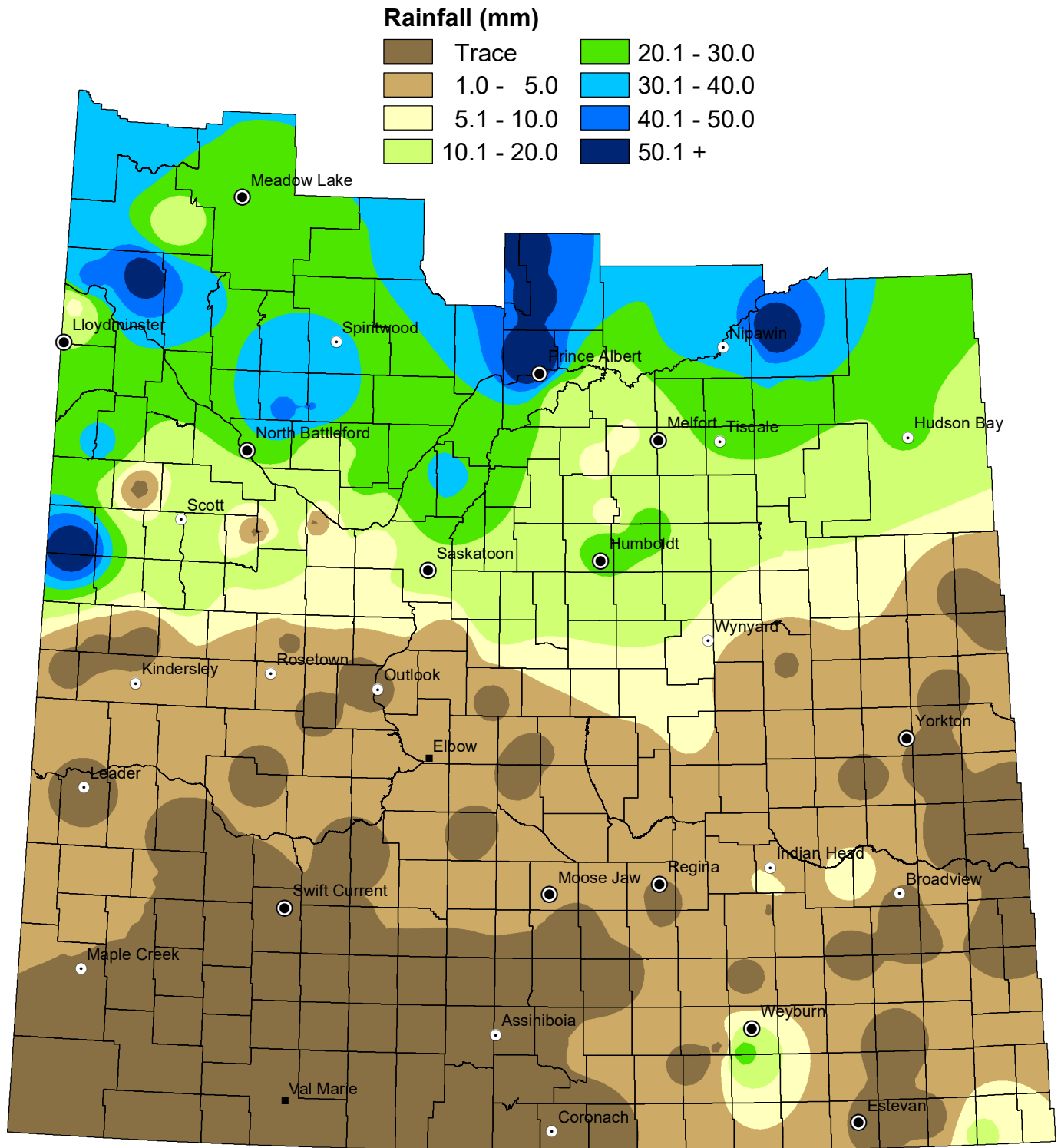
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Weekly Rainfall

from August 2 to August 8, 2022



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Weekly Rainfall Summary

(in millimeters)

1 inch = 25 mm

for the period from August 2 to August 8, 2022

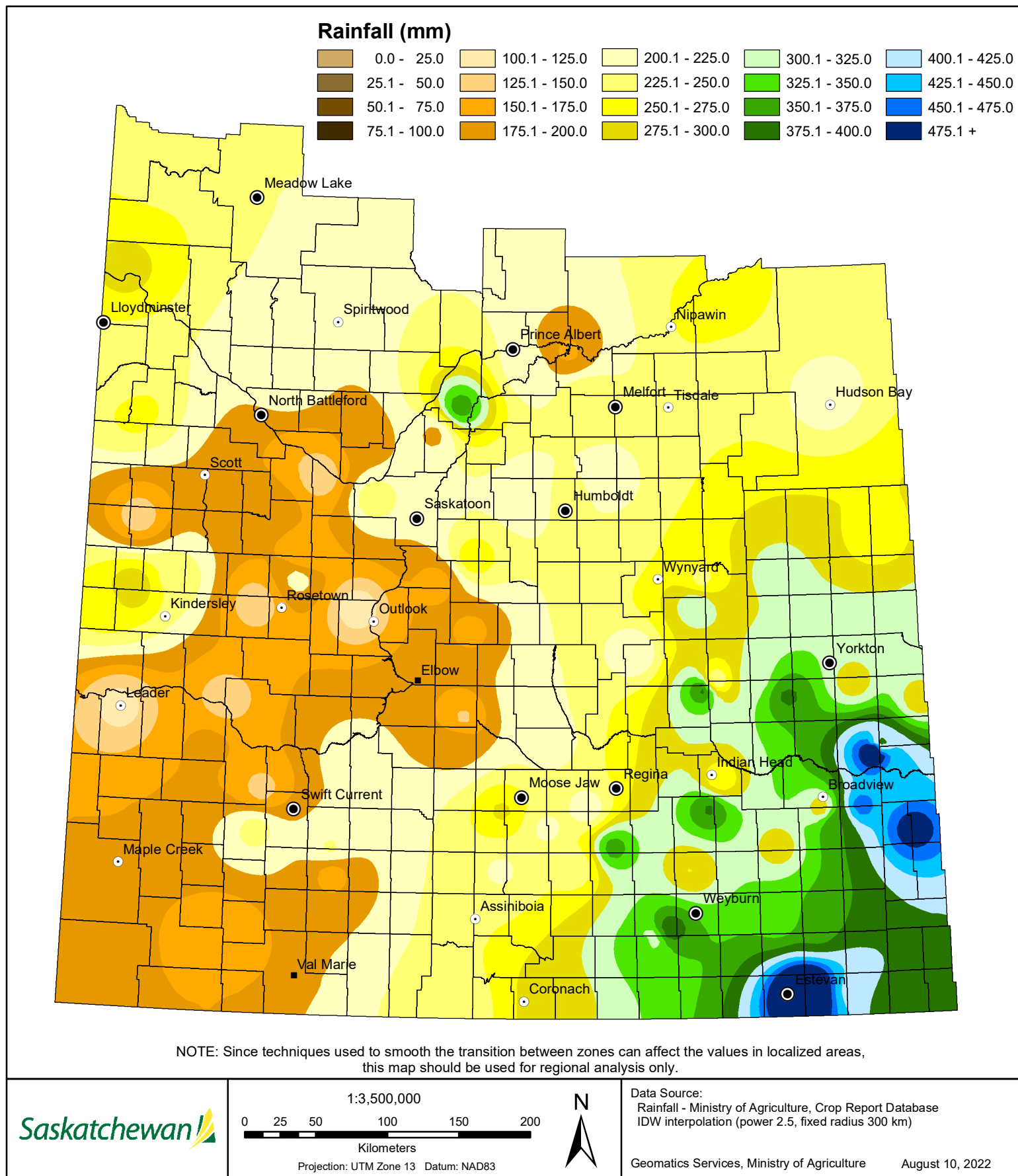
Crop Dist.	R.M. No.	Name	Past Week	Since 1-Apr	Crop Dist.	R.M. No.	Name	Past Week	Since 1-Apr	Crop Dist.	R.M. No.	Name	Past Week	Since 1-Apr
1A	2	Mount Pleasant	11	380	4B	139	Gull Lake	N/A	153	7A	259	Snipe Lake	N/A	158
	3	Enniskillen	trace	416		229	Miry Creek	NIL	179.9		287	St. Andrews	N/A	132
	4	Coal Fields	NIL	606		231	Happyland	NIL	116		288	Pleasant Valley	1	133
	6	Cambria	N/A	297	5A	181	Langenburg	NIL	380		290	Kindersley	N/A	145.7
	32	Reciprocity	N/A	256		183 A	Fertile Belt	NIL	549		292	Milton	NIL	272.5
	34	Browning	N/A	0		211	Churchbridge	trace	284		317 A	Marriott	7	150
	61	Antler	N/A	386		213	Saltcoats	NIL	286		317 B	Marriott	trace	210.3
	64	Brock	NIL	364		215	Stanley	NIL	379		319	Winslow	N/A	75.1
	65	Tecumseh	N/A	332		216	Tullymet	trace	156.7		320 A	Oakdale	NIL	244.7
1B	95	Golden West	N/A	0		217	Lipton	3	382		320 B	Oakdale	NIL	235
	122	Martin	NIL	495		241	Calder	4	305		321	Prairiedale	NIL	296.5
	123	Silverwood	2	462		243	Wallace	N/A	240	7B	347	Biggar	18	190
	124	Kingsley	trace	373		245 A	Garry	N/A	338		350	Mariposa	14	152
	125 A	Chester	N/A	329		245 B	Garry	1	311		351	Progress	N/A	138
	125 B	Chester	trace	285		246 A	Ituna Bon Accord	2	223		377	Glenside	20	149
	151	Rocanville	N/A	436		246 B	Ituna Bon Accord	4.8	297.1		378	Rosemount	NIL	177
	154 A	Elcapo	trace	285		247	Kellross	N/A	245.5		382	Eye Hill	60.5	207
	155	Wolseley	8	308		248	Touchwood	6	202		409 A	Buffalo	N/A	0
2A	67	Weyburn	25	336	5B	273	Sliding Hills	trace	250		409 B	Buffalo	12.5	115.8
	68	Brokenshell	NIL	396		275	Insinger	N/A	331		410	Round Valley	NIL	120.5
	96	Fillmore	N/A	0		276	Foam Lake	NIL	258	8A	394	Hudson Bay	21	212
	97	Wellington	NIL	274.5		277 A	Emerald	N/A	321		395	Porcupine	11	280
	100	Elmsthorpe	NIL	230		277 B	Emerald	3	256		397 A	Barrier Valley	18.8	270.4
2B	127 A	Francis	0.5	378		301	St.Philips	trace	289.1		397 B	Barrier Valley	N/A	133
	127 B	Francis	5	164.1		305	Invermay	5	309.5		427	Tisdale	N/A	0
	129	Bratt's Lake	1	361		307	Elfros	5	244		428	Star City	N/A	202
	131	Baildon	NIL	220		308 A	Big Quill	N/A	203		456	Arborfield	29	235
	156 A	Indian Head	1.3	256.7		308 B	Big Quill	N/A	0		457 A	Connaught	N/A	0
	156 B	Indian Head	9	369		331	Livingston	trace	265		457 B	Moose Range	24	142.8
	159 A	Sherwood	NIL	242.5		334	Preeceville	N/A	18		486	Moose Range	62	265.2
	159 B	Sherwood	N/A	67		336	Sasman	N/A	117		487	Nipawin	35	250
	160	Pense	N/A	118		337	Lakeview	N/A	267	8B	369	St. Peter	25	203
	161 A	Moose Jaw	2	211		366	Kelvington	10	222.5		370 A	Humboldt	29	242
	162 A	Caron	N/A	218.5		367	Ponass Lake	N/A	102.5		370 B	Humboldt	N/A	0
	162 B	Caron	3	279.5	6A	189	Lumsden	N/A	70		371	Bayne	N/A	190
	191	Marquis	N/A	0		190 A	Dufferin	N/A	220		372	Grant	N/A	185.4
3ASE	38 A	Laurier	NIL	305.2		190 B	Dufferin	1	209		400	Three Lakes	5	253.5
	38 B	Laurier	trace	344		190 C	Dufferin	N/A	171		429	Flett's Springs	7	249
3ASW	10	Happy Valley	NIL	292		190 D	Dufferin	N/A	95		430	Invergordon	8	231
	40	Bengough	N/A	0		219 A	Longlaketon	4	207		459	Kinistino	12	317
	43	Old Post	NIL	227.5		219 B	Longlaketon	4	193	9AE	460	Birch Hills	11.7	207.4
	73 A	Stonehenge	NIL	203.4		220	McKillip	N/A	223		461	Prince Albert	16	171
	73 B	Stonehenge	N/A	150.8		221	Sarnia	1.4	212.3		488	Torch River	33	255
	74	Wood River	NIL	176.4		222	Craik	trace	269		491	Buckland	71	332
3AN	102	Lake Johnston	NIL	211		251	Big Arm	N/A	166		520	Paddockwood	53	196
	103	Sutton	NIL	72		252	Arm River	NIL	115		521	Lakeland	53	196
	132 A	Hillsborough	N/A	0		279	Mount Hope	N/A	83.4	9AW	405	Great Bend	N/A	29
	132 B	Hillsborough	1	278		282	McCraney	NIL	169		406	Mayfield	NIL	63.8
	193	Eyebrook	NIL	192		310	Usborne	9.5	231.5		435	Redberry	22	181
3BS	75	Pinto Creek	N/A	172		312	Morris	2.8	200.6		436	Douglas	10	128
	77	Wise Creek	N/A	152		339	Leroy	13	231.6		437	North Battleford	N/A	173.5
	78	Grassy Creek	NIL	155		340	Wolverine	N/A	0		463	Duck Lake	23	363
	106 A	Whiska Creek	N/A	164		341	Viscount	N/A	0		466	Meeting Lake	41	272
	106 B	Whiska Creek	NIL	228.5		343	Blucher	15	266		467 A	Round Hill	42	222
	107	Lac Pelletier	N/A	0	6B	223 A	Huron	N/A	147		467 B	Round Hill	39	224
	108	Bone Creek	N/A	184		223 B	Huron	NIL	202		493	Shellbrook	trace	146.5
3BN	138	Webb	NIL	233.8		223 C	Huron	N/A	0		496	Spiritwood	N/A	310
	165	Morse	trace	212.5		284 A	Rudy	N/A	126		497	Medstead	N/A	289.5
	168 A	Riverside	NIL	142		285	Fertile Valley	trace	107	9B	440	Hillsdale	32	263
	168 B	Riverside	N/A	136.6		286	Milden	trace	223		442	Manitou Lake	N/A	227.1
	226	Victory	N/A	0		314	Dundurn	1	164		498	Parkdale	N/A	351
	228	Lacadena	1	136.5		344	Corman Park	8	240		499 A	Mervin	54.8	395.4
	257	Monet	NIL	64.5		376	Eagle Creek	NIL	124		499 B	Mervin	32.5	270
4A	51	Reno	NIL	179		403 A	Rosthern	34	195		501 A	Frenchman Butte	57	274
	79 A	Arlington	N/A	158		403 B	Rosthern	30	121		501 B	Frenchman Butte	N/A	60
	79 B	Arlington	N/A	237							501 C	Frenchman Butte	43	281
	109	Carmichael	N/A	0							502	Britannia	8	106.5
	110	Piapot	N/A	181.9							561	Loon Lake	14	232
	111	Maple Creek	N/A	173							588	Meadow Lake	N/A	227
											622	Beaver River	39	244.4

Municipality No: A, B, C and D - more than one reporter

These precipitation amounts represent point locations within each municipality and do not necessarily reflect the whole R. M.

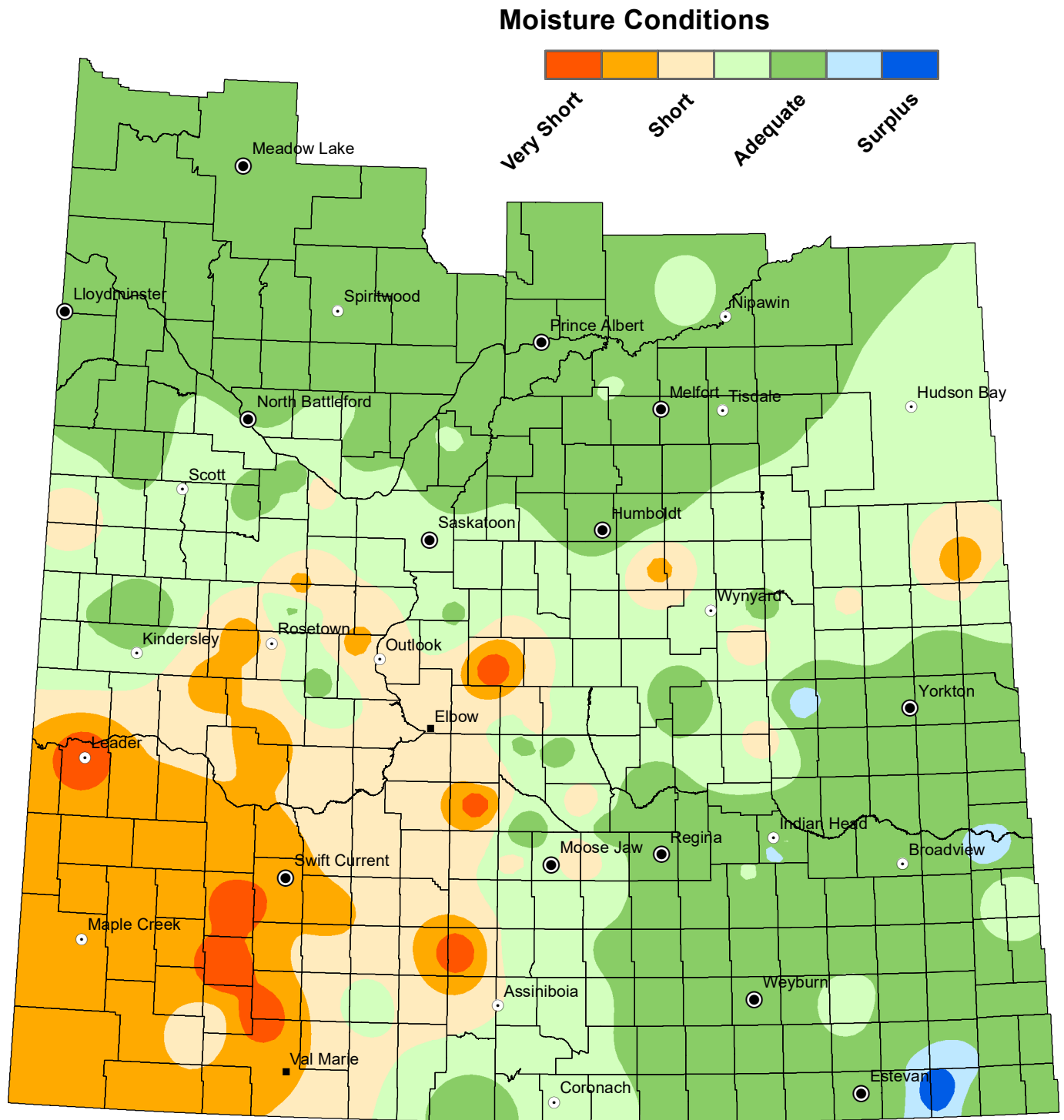
Cumulative Rainfall

from April 1 to August 8, 2022



Cropland Topsoil Moisture Conditions

August 8, 2022



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Saskatchewan

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Kilometers

Projection: UTM Zone 13 Datum: NAD83



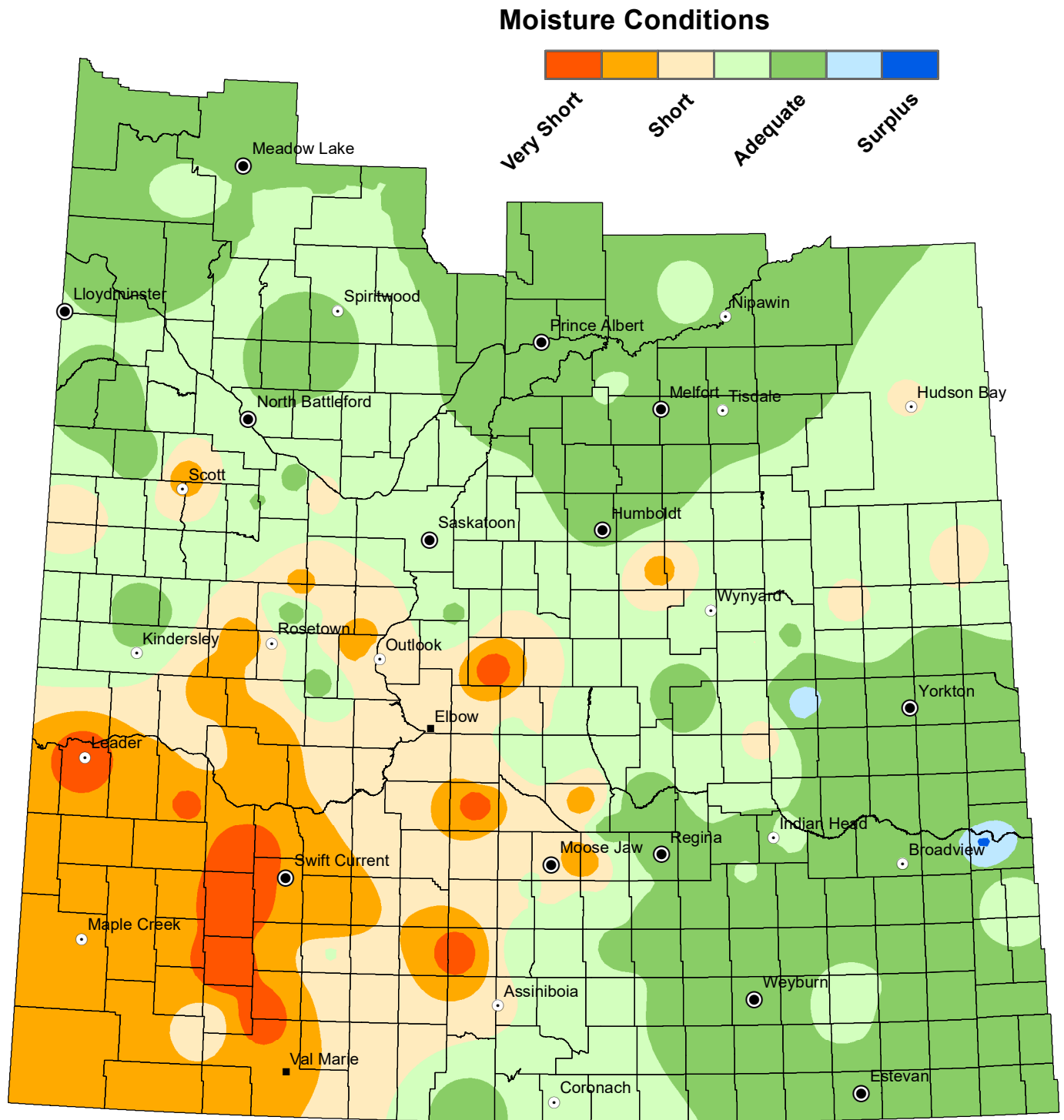
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Moisture - Ministry of Agriculture, Crop Report Database
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Geomatics Services, Ministry of Agriculture

August 10, 2022

Hay and Pasture Topsoil Moisture Conditions

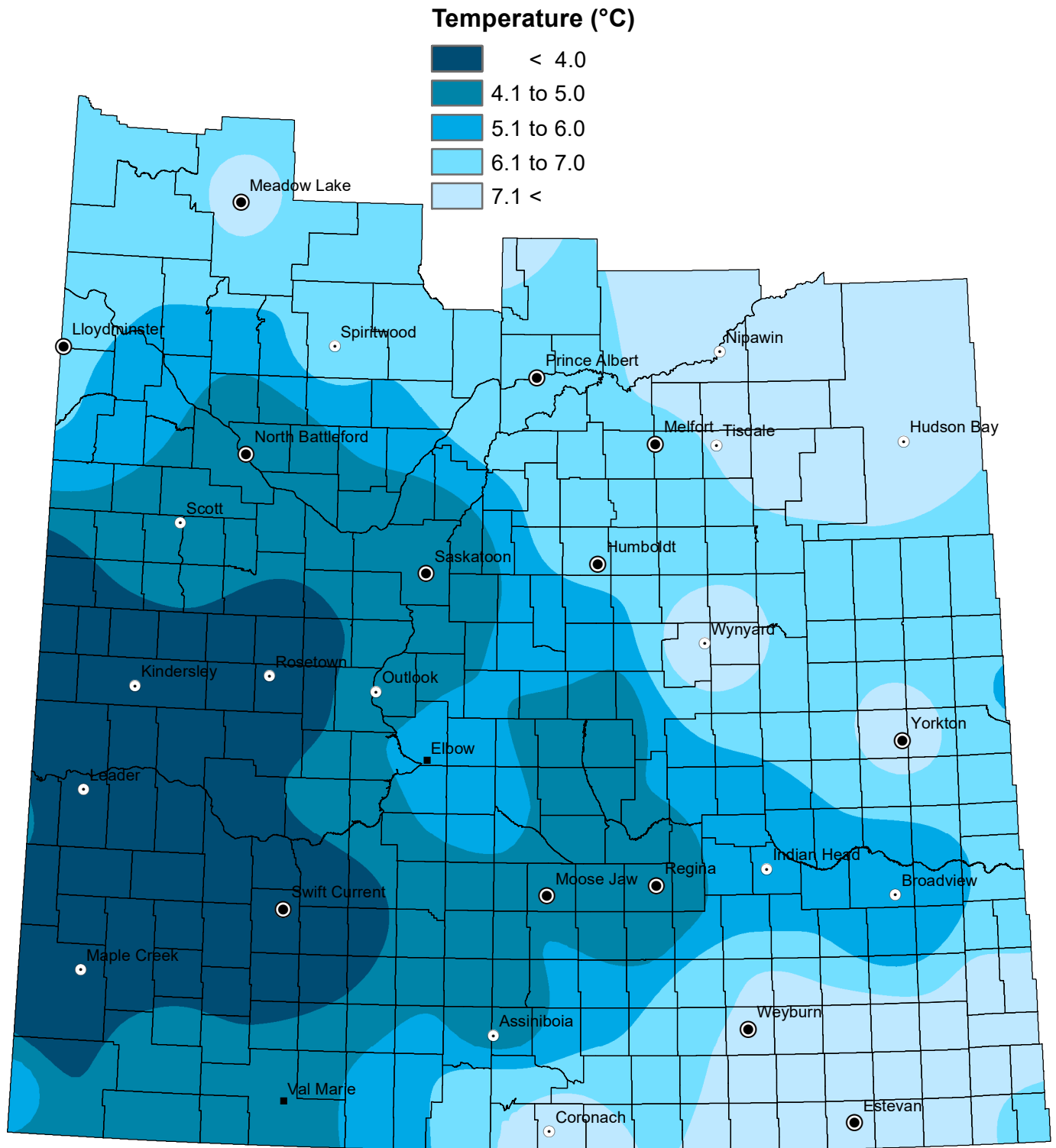
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Minimum Temperature

from August 2 to August 8, 2022



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Maximum Temperature

from August 2 to August 8, 2022

