



Fourth Quarter Report April 1, 2020 to July 1, 2020

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Letter from Chandler Goule CEO, NAWG

NAWG Officers, Board of Directors, State Executives and Members,

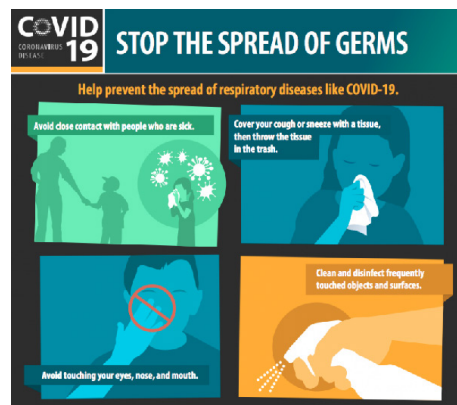
As we continue to live through these uncertain times and many have had to make adjustments in light of the pandemic, NAWG staff have successfully adopted to a new routine while still effectively representing its members on Capitol Hill. As the COVID-19 situation and relief efforts continue to evolve, NAWG staff has carried on with monitoring congressional activity, engaging with the Administration and the Hill about our top priorities, and providing regular updates on legislative activity to our members. Further, as co-chair of the CEO Council, I participate on weekly update calls with other national agriculture organizations to ensure we are all in alignment on priority issues especially as they relate to COVID-19.

Additionally, this past quarter, we held a variety of NAWG committee meetings and Foundation Board meetings to wrap up any outstanding business and to close out the fiscal year. We also started outreach regarding the Industry Partnership Program (IPP) and so far have engaged with several industry partners. To date, we have received only positive feedback and interest from many of the company's we have invited to be a part of the program. While NAWG will remain a grower-led organization, industry representation on our Board of Directors and Policy Committees can be advantageous to the organization as well as to the participating company itself.

Thank you to the NAWG Board of Directors and State Executives for all of their active participation this past year, and we look forward to advancing issues of importance to our members in the upcoming fiscal year!

Sincerely,

Chandler Goule



Regular Communications, Outreach, and Partnerships

The nation was still dealing with the COVID-19 crisis during the FY2020-2021 fourth quarter. As a result, NAWG restructured its communications out to the states to include a weekly policy update specific to COVID-19. NAWG also drafted an article highlighting its activities around COVID-19 and its outreach on behalf of our members to the Administration and Congress. The article was sent out to the NAWG states to edit or tailor as needed for their magazines, newsletters, etc. NAWG anticipates that it will continue to handle media inquiries re the impact of COVID-19 on wheat growers throughout the remaining year.

One of the action items that came out of the 2019 strategic plan was to streamline NAWG's communications out to its states. To do this, NAWG's State Executives sent a survey out requesting feedback on the value of each communications piece that NAWG disseminates. Further, NAWG's Director of Communications Caitlin Eannello carried out individual calls with each member states' communications contact. Base off the survey results and the conversations with each state's communications contact, NAWG has implemented a more streamlined approach for when it communicates with its members. In lieu of NAWG's monthly Communications Working Group memo, states are now receiving a monthly social media toolkit, and the content normally included in the memo is now included in NAWG's weekly updates instead. Further, NAWG's weekly updates have been reformatted to include a NAWG news section, industry news section, a communications section, and a National Wheat Foundation section. NAWG has also added a side bar to the weekly updates to highlight any recent media interviews done by NAWG's CEO, news articles of interest, and a popular tweet from that week. Lastly, NAWG's regular policy updates now include NAWG's CEO meetings and updates from the prior week.

Additionally, during the fourth quarter, Commodity Classic [announced](#) its preliminary schedule for the 2021 conference. Classic will be celebrating its 25th anniversary March 4-6, 2021 in San Antonio, Texas. Further, registration and housing for the conference will open in mid-November.

NAWG had several communications highlights during the fourth quarter and a few are worth noting. On May 11, 2020, Conrad Weaver, director of the Great American Wheat Harvest film, did [a live interview](#) of NAWG CEO Chandler Goule. Goule discussed several topics including COVID-19's impact on wheat growers, NAWG's priorities for the remaining 2020, NAWG's work around COVID-19, and a variety of other issues. On May 13, 2020, NAWG President Dave Milligan participated in a virtual town hall hosted by Tariffs Hurt the Heartland where he discussed how tariffs create complexities in the marketplace. Find a recording of the event [here](#).

The U.S. Farmers and Ranchers Alliance, of which NAWG is a member, really focused its Farm. Food. Facts. podcast around the topic of COVID-19 these past months. The Podcast can be found on Spotify, Apple Podcast, SoundCloud, Stitcher and Buzzsprout.

Additionally, during the fourth quarter, the National Wheat Foundation posted [a guest blog](#) with accompanying podcast from the Soil Health Partnership (SHP). Mike Jordan, a wheat farmer in Kansas, joined the Soil Health Partnership to gain access to expertise and see if he could make cover crops work on his farm after a few years of trying it on his own with only minimal success. The podcast records SHP's John Mesko conversation with Mike Jordan about his wheat trial.

As mentioned, this past quarter NAWG handled several media inquiries primarily on COVID-19 and USDA's Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP). Outlets included Agview.net, RFD-TV, KVRN, WNAX, and Agri-Pulse just to name a few. Towards the end of the quarter, NAWG also handled several media calls around the Proposition 65 lawsuit.

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FOURTH QUARTER NAWG AND NWF PRESS RELEASES

- April 19, 2020: [PRESS RELEASE: NAWG Thanks USDA for Aiding Farmers and the Food Supply Chain During the COVID-19 Pandemic](#)
- May 15, 2020: [PRESS RELEASE: NAWG: Necessary CFAP Assistance Provided for Some Wheat Growers, Leaves Others Behind](#)
- June 17, 2020: [JOINT PRESS RELEASE: “Respect EPA’s Dicamba Decision & Protect Farmers’ Livelihoods During Growing Season”](#)
- June 22, 2020: [PRESS RELEASE: Judge Rules in Favor of the American Farmer Over California’s Prop 65 Labeling of Glyphosate](#)
- June 24, 2020: [JOINT PRESS RELEASE: Wheat Industry Applauds Bipartisanship Around the Grain Standards Reauthorization Act](#)

NWF BLOGS

- April 21, 2020: [Earth Day Celebrates 50 Years by Observing Climate Action](#)
- June 02, 2020: [GUEST BLOG: Growing Cover Crops In Difficult Places Podcast](#)

Farm Bill, Ag Appropriations, Transportation, Trade, and Tax

The fourth quarter continued to be a very active quarter for NAWG in Washington, DC. While NAWG staff have been working remotely given federal guidance and mayoral directives for businesses, our organization continues to provide a voice in our nation's capital for wheat growers and maintains regular communications with our industry partners and contacts in the administration. Zoom has proved a useful tool whereby NAWG has held two full board of director meetings, two ERC meetings, and two DTPC meetings. This medium has also allowed NAWG staff to maintain regular contact with each other and participate in a wider array of industry meetings.

COVID-19 has been front and center for our organization and staff. They have continued to educate and press Members of Congress and the administration on the challenges facing farmers and the resulting price losses experienced during the pandemic. Staff has continued engaging the Hill and USDA on issues related to FY2021 appropriations, USMCA implementation, China Phase 1 implementation, and the Grain Standards Act.

Heading into the upcoming quarter, NAWG will continue to advocate that all wheat classes be included in CFAP, monitor new and emerging trade developments including USMCA implementation and China trade, and as Congress works to address expiring legislation related to surface transportation and year-end appropriations.

COVID-19 RESPONSE

The fourth quarter entailed significant activities related to COVID-19 response efforts. NAWG continued to participate in regular conference calls with various federal agencies overseeing different components of the response efforts, as well as coordinated with other agriculture organizations in pursuing various forms of administrative relief and additional funding for producer aid.

In April, in the leadup to implementation of provisions that were included in the CARES Act for producer relief, NAWG worked with other ag organizations in writing a coalition letter to USDA emphasizing that there is no "one size fits all" approach for addressing the impacts of COVID-19 on farmers. On April 17, 2020, Secretary Perdue announced the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP), which would be the primary mechanism for direct producer assistance. The announcement indicated that rules for the program were still being determined, but that that parameters would entail an evaluation of price loss between January and April. As wheat prices for most classes experienced a significant drop in March followed by a temporary and partial recovery that coincided with a spike in demand for at-home use of wheat-based food products, we sent a letter to Secretary Perdue on April 23 urging the Department to incorporate price volatility during the entire timeframe rather than using two snapshots in time in order to more fully reflect the price conditions in which farmers were selling their wheat.

In May, USDA announced the final details of the program, which required that commodities that experienced at least a 5 percent drop in price based on the average price during the week of January 13-17 compared to the average price during April 6-9. Additionally, the program only applies to only crop that was "at risk" as of January 15, limited to half of 2019 production. Based on the snapshots in time used, USDA determined that only hard red spring and durum would be the only classes of wheat eligible for the program.

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The Department initiated a Notice of Funds Availability for potential eligibility of other commodities, based on information submitted to the Department through an open comment period seeking data. NAWG submitted comments on June 1 arguing that price volatility should be incorporated in order to enable all wheat classes to be eligible for the program. As a secondary request, we asked that the 5 percent loss threshold for eligibility be removed if the Department is not able to use price volatility.

Recognizing that the resources included in the CARES Act would not be sufficient to address the economic impacts of COVID-19 on farmers, leadership in the House of Representatives wrote and acted on an additional relief package called the HEROES Act. As the legislation was in development, NAWG sent a letter to House Agriculture Committee leadership suggesting specific actions that could be taken that would help wheat farmers. The bill as written included additional resources for USDA to aid farmers as well as specific parameters around how funds should be used. As of the end of NAWG's fourth quarter, the Senate had not taken action on additional relief.

See the Transportation section for additional information about our activities related to COVID-19 logistical issues.

TRADE

In May, the NAWG CEO participated in a USDA/USTR Cleared Advisors conference call regarding an update on the U.S.-U.K. agreement negotiations. As a cleared advisor he is a representative for the wheat industry to the Administration as trade negotiations take place. However, details discussed in those meetings are confidential. NAWG staff continue to participate in the CEO Trade Advocacy Coordination calls that take place every other week to facilitate discussion on pressing trade issues of importance to the agriculture industry. Additionally, in May, NAWG and NAMA lead a coalition letter in support of future COVID-19 supplemental appropriations legislation provide additional funding for our food aid programs.

USMCA/PRECAUTIONARY PRINCIPLES

In May, NAWG joined 30 agriculture, agribusiness, and related industries in sending a letter to President Trump outlining the shift in Mexican policy related to denying import permits for the herbicide glyphosate, invoking the precautionary principle as justification, and suppression of pesticides and a ban on biotechnology. The letter urges the President to not allow these types of precautionary policies to become ingrained in Mexico. The coalition letter followed an op-ed by Minister Victor Toledo, head of the Mexican Environment Ministry (SEMARNAT), suggesting that the current food production system is responsible for pandemic diseases and calls for the suppression of pesticides and a ban on biotechnology.

The USMCA is set to go into effect on July 1, and right out of the gate, the U.S. could apply for consultation on biotech with Mexico. In testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee and Senate Finance Committee on June 17, Ambassador Lighthizer said the USTR intends to initiate USMCA consultations and believes those it's "going to be one of those things where we're going to have to file a state-to-state dispute settlement." NAWG worked with Members of the Committees to raise questions during the hearings regarding issues of importance to wheat farmers.

CHINA

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U.S.-China relations continue to be a concern as a result of COVID-19 and China's recent legislative action regarding Hong Kong. On June 16, NAWG joined with over 200 agriculture organizations in sending a letter to President Trump highlighting the wins for agriculture in the Phase 1 agreement and urging him to "complete and preserve this historic trade agreement." USTR Ambassador Lighthizer in remarks before the House Ways and Means Committee and Senate Finance Committee fiercely defended the lagging status of China's purchase commitments of U.S. agriculture and manufactured goods products and stressed the administration "expect(s) it to be honored."

Agricultural goods as a whole were behind year-to-date purchase targets, but pork and certain other farm good purchases are up, and USDA emphasized China's progress in implementing the phase one deal so far. As of June 1, sales of U.S. wheat to China for 19/20 were 505,500 MT; with 228,100 HRW, 146,300 HRS, and 131,100 WW. For the new marketing year total sales are 455,000 MT (all HRW).

Last year, the U.S. won two trade cases against China before the World Trade Organization (WTO). On June 4, the U.S. and China both agreed to extend the compliance deadline for the TRQ case until October 8. The reallocation provisions that we have focused so much on in the TRQ case start to kick in around mid-August. Being able to evaluate any reallocation problems or results will be key in determining compliance. However, it does mean that we are still in the intensive monitoring phase for a while longer.

FARMERS FOR FREE TRADE

NAWG has been involved with Farmers for Free Trade in several virtual events over the past quarter. In May, FFT hosted a Tariffs Hurt the Heartland Michigan Townhall where President Milligan provided an agriculture perspective on tariffs. In June, NAWG staff joined a similar North Carolina townhall. Also in June, FFT hosted a Motorcade for Trade Roundtable for USMCA, where President Milligan highlighted the importance of bipartisan member engagement to successfully negotiate free trade agreements on the eve of USMCA implementation.

In May, NAWG joined over 30 agriculture associations in sending a letter to Secretary Pompeo underscoring the need for continued engagement and funding of the International Institute for Cooperation on Agriculture (IICA). IICA's core mission and activities promote adoption of science-based policies and enhance capacity for participation in international organizations.

US-UK

Negotiations for a U.S.-U.K. free trade agreement kicked off with the first round taking place in early May, and the second round occurred in late June. While there has been speculation this agreement could conclude this year, Ambassador Lighthizer downplayed this prospect during a House Ways and Means hearing stating "I think it's unlikely that that happens."

KENYA

Formal U.S. Kenya trade negotiations were pushed back slightly and are now scheduled to begin during the week of July 6. In May, USTR published its summary of specific negotiating objectives for negotiations, which includes comprehensive access for agriculture goods, elimination of tariffs and nontariff barriers that discriminate against U.S. agricultural goods, and could serve as a model for additional agreements across Africa. This could be a significant opportunity for U.S. wheat farmers. The House and Senate either will need to pass a new surface transportation bill or extend the current surface transportation law before the current funding authorization expires at the end of September.

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2018 FARM BILL IMPLEMENTATION AND DISASTER AID

Work continued through the fourth quarter on implementation of quality loss assistance programs. NAWG continued our engagement with the Risk Management Agency (RMA) in finalizing implementation of a new Quality Loss Option for growers that would enable farmers the opportunity to remove poor quality years from their Actual Production History (APH). RMA was on track to complete implementation by the end of June so that this provision could be available beginning with the 2021 crop year. This provision was implemented given direction in the 2018 Farm Bill that NAWG was successfully able to include.

Separate from this crop insurance provision, USDA continued working on implementing a quality loss provision as part of the Wildfires and Hurricanes Indemnity Program Plus (WHIP+). Significant work was undertaken by USDA during the third quarter, including engagement with NAWG, on implementation of this provision; however, with the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic and enactment of the CARES Act, staff resources at FSA were shifted to implementation of CFAP. We have highlighted to USDA that implementation of WHIP+ quality loss would be a good way to get aid out to producers quickly, and we have continued pressing for implementation to be finalized.

NEW BREEDING TECHNOLOGIES AND RESEARCH

In May, USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service published their much-anticipated update the Section 7 Part 340 rule update, formally known as the SECURE Rule. Prior to the final rule being published, NAWG received a briefing from APHIS' Deputy Administrator for Biotechnology Regulatory Service and senior White House officials, including Secretary Perdue. The final rule is substantially similar to the draft rule published last year, about which NAWG provided comment. Since the final rule was published, NAWG has provided an update to the Environment and Research Committee and continued to participate in stakeholder meetings with industry and APHIS.

In May, NAWG also provided letters of support for researchers at Purdue and in Illinois for grant applications. The Purdue grant application is intended to bring together multi-scale phenotyping and genotyping disciplines, across academia, private industry, and government to characterize heat and drought tolerance traits in wheat. Additionally, a USDA-ARS researcher is seeking a grant to identify germplasm that can be used by breeders to target climate-resilient mycotoxin resistance and high grain quality traits simultaneously.

NAWG staff have continued to be engaged in the National Predictive Modeling Tool Initiative (NPMTI) through hosting regular Zoom meetings with wheat researchers in Kansas, Ohio, Texas, South Dakota, Washington, and Montana. Additionally, staff have been engaged in weekly conference calls as a member of the Executive Committee of the NPMTI.

FY 2021 APPROPRIATIONS AND BUDGET ACTIVITY

As of the end of NAWG's fourth quarter, neither the Senate nor the House of Representatives have released any of the 12 appropriations bills, which, under normal times, would be unusual. However, appropriators have been principally focused on COVID-19 supplemental appropriations bills (see COVID-19 section) this quarter.

Despite this, NAWG staff have continued to engage with appropriators through normal means and have reiterated our FY2021 appropriations priorities. Additionally, in late June NAWG staff recirculated our appropriations materials with key members. Also, in late June Chairwoman Nita Lowery of the House Appropriations Committee outlined a formal process by which the subcommittees and the full committee would take action on all 12 appropriations bills during the month of July.

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The Subcommittee on Agriculture is expected to markup an FY2021 Agriculture Appropriations bill on July 6.

TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Throughout the quarter, NAWG has participated in conference calls hosted by the Ag Transportation Working Group to address ongoing COVID-19 transportation disruptors. Throughout these calls, the working group has been joined by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration's Acting Administrator Jim Mullen – and one with DOT Secretary Chao – who provided updates on emergency regulatory relief efforts for commercial trucks and sought feedback on issues facing agricultural transportation—like PPE, fertilizer, CDL licensing, and other challenges. Currently, the emergency declarations, which were set to expire on June 14, have again been extended, this time through July 14.

In April, the Ag Transportation Working Group sent a letter, which NAWG signed onto, to USDA Secretary Perdue and National Economic Council Director Larry Kudlow, urging them to request that the Federal Maritime Commission (FMC) adopt an Interpretive Rule as published by the FMC related to a detention and demurrage issue, that has been exacerbated by the ongoing Coronavirus supply-chain problems. In May, the FMC adopted the proposed Detention and Demurrage Rule on when a detention or demurrage charge can or cannot be fairly imposed, which NAWG and nearly 80 other ag organizations had pushed for in the April letter.

In May, the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee acted unanimously to advance its version of the Water Resource Development Act of 2020, which provides roughly \$17 billion in new federal authorizations to invest in our infrastructure for projects across the country. While members of the Waterways Council have been advocating for an increase in the Inland Waterway Transportation Fund's cost-share agreement, which helps fund improvements to our inland waterway system, NAWG and members of the Waterways Council sent a letter to the House of Representatives to further increase this cost-share from the Senate version of 65/35 percent, to 75/25 percent. By increasing the federal cost-share, this would help address the infrastructure backlog on our inland waterways system and help maintain an affordable transportation system for US ag products.

In June, NAWG joined over 50 members of the Agriculture Transportation Working Group in sending a letter of support to Congress in favor of the FARM to TABLE Act sponsored by Representative Joyce (R-PA). This legislation would help make the agricultural exception to the federal hours-of-service rules more widely available by making the exception available year-round and by expanding its application to more agricultural products.

On June 18, the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee advanced its version a 5-year surface transportation bill, which would authorize \$494 billion in funding for our nation's highways and other forms of surface transportation. Prior to the mark-up, NAWG joined a number of agricultural organizations in support of an amendment sponsored by Representative Bost (R-IL), which would remove a delay in implementation of the hours-of-service rule changes from the underlying bill. Unfortunately, this amendment was defeated. The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee approved its version of the surface transportation legislation last July. The House and Senate either will need to pass a new surface transportation bill or extend the current surface transportation law before the current funding authorization expires at the end of September.

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TAX

In April, NAWG joined members of the Tax Ag Coalition in sending a letter to Senate and House leadership outlining a series of concerns farmers and agriculture as a whole is facing related to the CARES Act and Paycheck Protection Program and Health Care Enhancement Act. This list included timely processing of SBA administered applications for rural lenders, SBA guidance for ag applicants, authorize ag business eligibility for EIDL programs, and using PPP funds for ag rent and utilities. Additionally, NAWG staff have continued to participate in the coalition's regular calls, where ag tax expert Paul Neiffer provided a Paycheck Protection Program and other COVID related tax implications.

WHEATPAC

While this quarter started out relatively slow for WheatPAC as COVID-19 eliminated the possibility of in-person fundraising events, fundraisers and WheatPAC kicked into high gear with virtual alternatives in late-May and July. In May, staff had introductory calls with Troy Nehls, Republican candidate for TX-22, and Josh Winegarner, Republican candidate for TX-13, at their campaigns request. Additionally, in June, staff joined Zoom free introductory meet-and-greets with the campaigns of Tom Tiffany (WI-7), who recently won a special election and has an agriculture background, a Shane Hernandez, a Republican candidate for MI-10.

In June, WheatPAC participated in a number of fundraisers, including for the following Members: Senator Tillis (R-NC), Senator Cornyn (R-TX), Congressman Moolenaar (R-MI), Congressman Fulcher (R-ID), Senator Sasse (R-NE), Congressman Panetta (D-CA), House Ag-Appropriations Chairman Congressman Bishop (D-GA), and Congressman Smith (R-NE).

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SUSTAINABILITY

NAWG participated in Field to Market: the Alliance for Sustainable Agriculture events and projects this quarter. NAWG coordinated comments for the grower sector related to Pest Management and the development of a pest management metric, as well as participating in two board meetings and the general assembly. NAWG also participated in the FTM Cross Sector Dialogue on Finance and Crop Insurance where discussions focused on different approaches to incentivizing adoption and maintenance of conservation related management practices on-farm.

NAWG also discussed pest management with The Sustainability Consortium (TSC). TSC is also in the process of adopting a pest management metric for sustainability reporting that companies using the TSC reporting system can use. TSC reporting is required by Wal-Mart for many products sold in stores, including bread.

NAWG held a follow-up discussion with the Ecosystem Services Market Consortium (ESMC) based on the NAWG Environment and Research Committee's request to explore NAWG membership in ESMC. The committee passed a resolution that will be considered by the full NAWG board early next quarter.

NAWG continued to participate in Farmers for a Sustainable future and other sustainability and climate related discussions in Washington, DC. At the end of June, the House Select Committee on the Climate Crisis released a report including recommendations to House Committees on actions that they should take to address climate change. The report included recommendations to the House Agriculture Committee and those recommendations have been shared with the NAWG Environment and Research Committee for review.

PESTICIDES

NAWG continued to lead advocacy for protecting growers' ability to use glyphosate. There were several items of note this quarter, starting with the most recent, on June 24, 2020, Bayer issued a statement announcing that it has decided to settle thousands of U.S. lawsuits around the company's Roundup® products. This followed the ruling by U.S. District Court Judge William Shubb for the Eastern District of California in favor of NAWG and several other agriculture groups fighting California's false and misleading Prop 65 labeling requirement for glyphosate. This ruling was backed by studies on glyphosate that have found no evidence that it caused cancer. NAWG has developed several supporting documents for Board members and states to utilize and we continue to talk with our fellow commodity organizations in the US and Canada. NAWG has also been in discussions with our grain chain partners regarding the importance of glyphosate. In Mexico there were developments on restricting glyphosate in the country and NAWG joined several ag organizations and US Wheat Associates in sending a letter to the President of the United States asking for his involvement.

NAWG submitted public comments on the re-registration documents for several neonicotinoid products. The comments focused on the importance of the products and the need to use realistic use data and understanding how products are used, how on-farm seed treatments are handled and modern farming equipment and practices.

Recent Dicamba decisions out of the Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit on 3 products used over the top of soy and cotton raised concern across the ag community. NAWG joined the American Soybean Association, the National Cotton Council and several other commodity groups to file an amicus brief supporting the EPA's decision to allow growers to use existing stocks of the 3 dicamba products until July 31. The decision by the court allowed the EPA decision to stand – allowing growers to use

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existing stocks of Xtendimax, Engenia and FeXapan until July 31.

NAWG also continued to work on Chlorpyrifos and Chlorpyrifos Methyl issues, with specific attention on international residue changes. NAWG continues to work with US Wheat Associates on this issue as it relates to certain export markets.

ENVIRONMENT & RESEARCH COMMITTEE

The NAWG Environment and Research Committee held three Zoom meetings this quarter addressing several issues including the pesticide comment, glyphosate legal issues, dicamba, ESMC membership and several others. The committee continues to work via Zoom meeting and email.

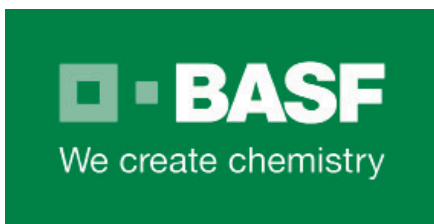
SOIL HEALTH PARTNERSHIP

The Soil Health Partnership continues to work with four wheat farmers in Kansas and Minnesota. In June, Kansas farmer Michael Jordan was featured on the Soil Health Partnership podcast. You can find that podcast here: <https://www.soilhealthpartnership.org/the-people-of-soil-health-podcast/>.

FY2019-2020 Partners

NAWG's Industry Partners comprise of representatives from our value chain partners who participate in the five levels of engagement. Companies and organizations can achieve these levels through a single-funded NAWG program, project or a combination of multiple-funded NAWG programs or projects.

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