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Taylor says the weather service predicts temperatures staying warmer than usual, but normal to wetter than normal for the next week.

Pope tells producers to go day by day and base their harvest activities on daily observations of what is going on in the fields, then get equipment set properly and go to it. High moisture is leading to ear rots – some mycotoxic in some fields.

Hurbrugh discusses how the grain industry isn’t set up to handle drying beans any more, which means wet beans will need to be handled on the farm. He says it isn’t complicated and is necessary to protect the crop.

Pedersen joins other soybean growers – he doesn’t have all his bean plots harvested yet. He talks about the seriousness of the situation of wet beans, and beans still in the field at the first of November. He estimates, based on research, producers are losing 2 percent of their yield each week they remain in the field.

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