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This has been an extremely difficult year for grain storage. Corn was harvested wet and not all was dried because of dryer capacity shortages. The cold growing season decreased test weights, which naturally reduced storage life.

The webinar, which can now be viewed at http://connect.extension.iastate.edu/p72291359/, covers moisture migration, what to look and smell for when checking stored grain, and how to correct storage problems. These are things that need to be done now in order to handle problem situations that are growing in bins across Iowa.