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GDU to Mid-Silk 1430
 Pollination for Maturity N/A

Hybrid Highlights

- Dual-purpose type hybrid that is best positioned as a silage-only hybrid
- Best positioning in the western U.S.
- Very good staygreen and late-season plant health extends plant drydown
- Robust plant style with thick canopy
- Good husk cover
- Good tolerance to head smut

Traits

- VT2P



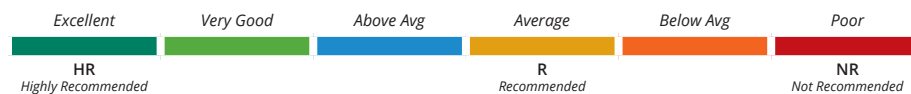
Agronomics

Greensnap	Average
Stalks	Very Good
Roots	Above Avg
Early Vigor	Very Good
Drought Tolerance	Above Avg
Silage Yield	Elite
Feed Quality	Excellent

Water Management

Full Irrigation	HR
Limited Irrigation	HR
Rainfed	HR
Dryland (Stress)	R

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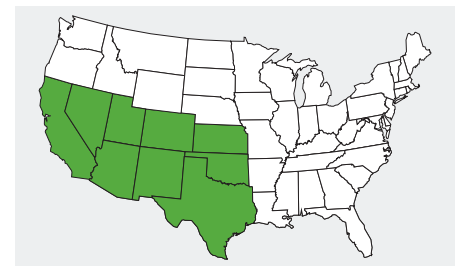
Disease Tolerance

N. Corn Leaf Blight	Above Avg
Gray Leaf Spot	Average
Southern Leaf Blight	Above Avg
Goss's Wilt	Above Avg
Common Rust	N/A
Southern Rust	N/A

Management Response

Added Management	Very Good
Fungicide Response	Very Good
Average Management	Very Good
Low Management	Very Good

Region Adaptability



Soil Placement

Course (Droughty)	Above Avg
Medium	Excellent
Heavy (Well Drained)	Very Good
Heavy (Poorly Drained)	Above Avg
Variable	Very Good

Rotation Management

Rotated Acres	HR
Continuous Corn	N/A
Continuous Corn w/ Fungicide	N/A



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Plant Description

Plant Height	Med-Tall
Ear Height	Med-High
Leaf Angle	Semi-Upright
Leaf Color	N/A
Leaf Width	N/A
Silk Color	N/A
Anther Color	N/A
Kernel Row	14-16
Cob Color	Red
Ear Length	Semi-Long
Ear Girth	Average
Ear Type	Semi-Flex
Husk Cover	Good

Population Management

Yield Environment	Population Range
0-100	14000-20000
101-150	20000-28000
151-200	28000-32000
201-250	32000-35000
251-300	35000-42000

Herbicide Sensitivity

Growth Regulator	Acceptable
Sulfonylureas Inhibitors (ALS)	Acceptable
Pigment Inhibitors (HPPD)	Acceptable

Yield Environment Placement

Tough	N/A
Variable	Excellent
High Yield	Excellent

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