# Miravis Ace fungicide for wheat

### **Technical overview:**

Miravis® Ace fungicide, registered for use on wheat, is a combination of propiconazole and Adepidyn® fungicide—the first SDHI active ingredient with Fusarium head blight (head scab) activity. Setting a new standard versus previous products in its class for spectrum, performance and length of residual control, Miravis Ace offers a step-change in potency and efficacy against head scab. Miravis Ace enables a wider application window — as early as 50 percent head emergence — providing growers and applicators with more flexibility and accuracy in planning for maximum disease management.

#### Miravis Ace technical features:

- Contains chemistries from FRAC groups 7 (Adepidyn fungicide) and 3 (propiconazole)
- Provides control of Septoria leaf spot and efficiently controls head scab
- Excellent affinity for plant surfaces and highly stable surface deposit
- Rapid movement into the plant and formation of a reservoir of active ingredient
- Slow movement into plant cells and translocation through the xylem for even distribution and protection

## **Diseases controlled:**

- · Fusarium head blight
- Septoria leaf spot
- · Other leaf diseases

# Head scab control with application at 50 percent head emergence\*





Vero Beach, Florida 2016

<sup>\*</sup>Prosaro is not labeled for use at 50 percent head emergence, and no recommendation or suggestion for use at this timing is being made.

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### Miravis Ace control of head scab at flowering





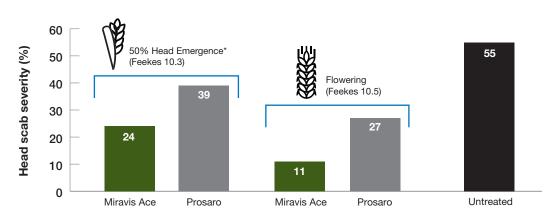






Langdon, North Dakota 2017

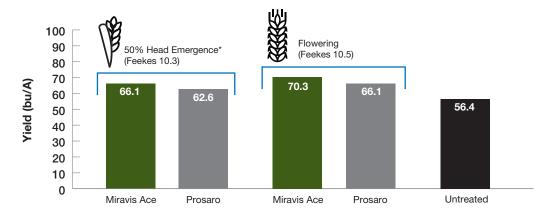
### Get a wider application window with Miravis Ace



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### Wheat yield response under head scab pressure



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