

SOY FOOD CROP UPDATE



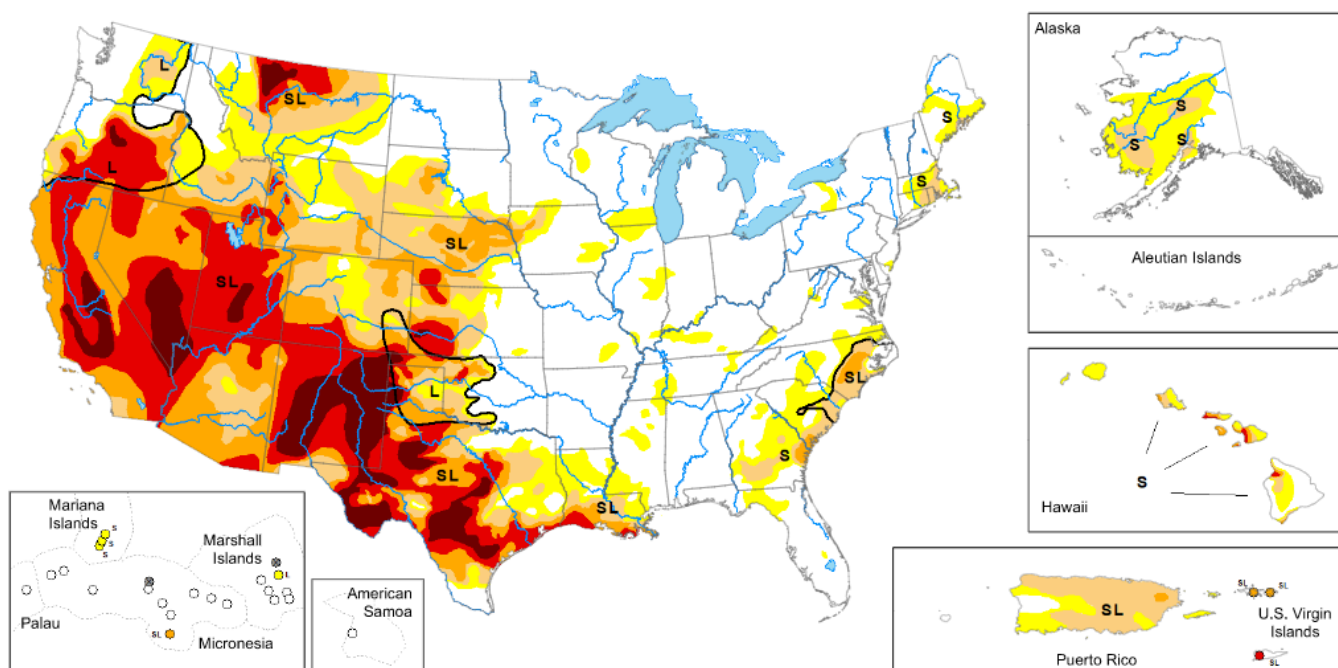
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INTRODUCTION

The following Soy Food Crop report is provided by USSEC industry partners to keep customers apprised of the specialty soy crop progression in regions across the U.S. throughout the 2022 growing season. Scoular, a leading provider of agricultural supply chain solutions, also prepared a crop progress report for its IP origination territory throughout the Midwest. Please see links within each regional update for request additional specific information, or contact Will McNair, USSEC director of oil and human protein, at wmcnair@ussec.org.

[Scoular Crop Progress Report](#)

Image 1. U.S. Drought Map Monitor



Source: U.S. drought monitor. Current Map | U.S. Drought Monitor. (n.d.). Retrieved June 2022, from <https://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/>

OHIO

Planting is slowly coming around in Southern Ohio. Northern Ohio is a bit better but not by much. Rain continues; it seems most every day by storms and soybean planting is about 1/3 complete. Most soil conditions were less than ideal at recent plantings with southern Ohio waterlogged. If planting can continue next week... soybeans can still yield close to average.

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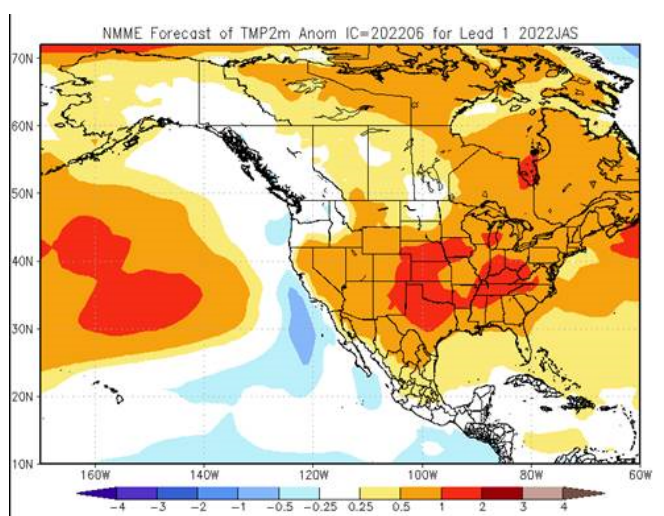
Planting ongoing, parts of North Carolina and Virginia are a bit dry, but there is no concern.

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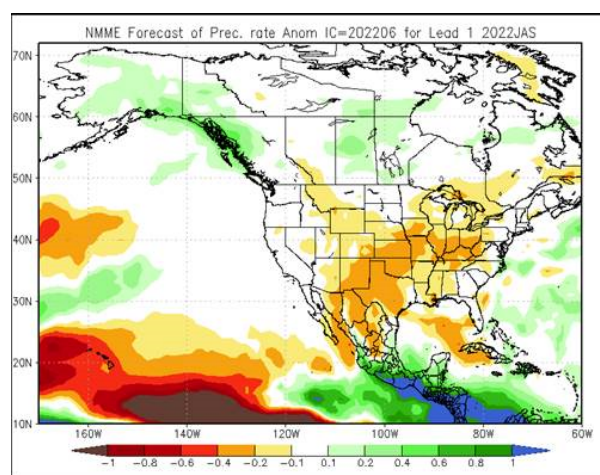
The region has completed soy planting and all fields have emerged. The crop has been enjoying the warm weather which has allowed it to catch up to expected growth stage. The upcoming hot and dry weather expected this week will bring light to moderate stress. We could use a rain. Grower activities have concentrated upon post-emergent herbicide applications for non-organic acres and mechanical weed control on organic acres. The most recent weather models for July-Aug-Sept 22 continue to trend warm and a slight dry bias across the middle Mississippi River and Ohio River valleys. Top yield and quality will depend upon timely rainfall.

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Temperature anomaly map



Precipitation ano



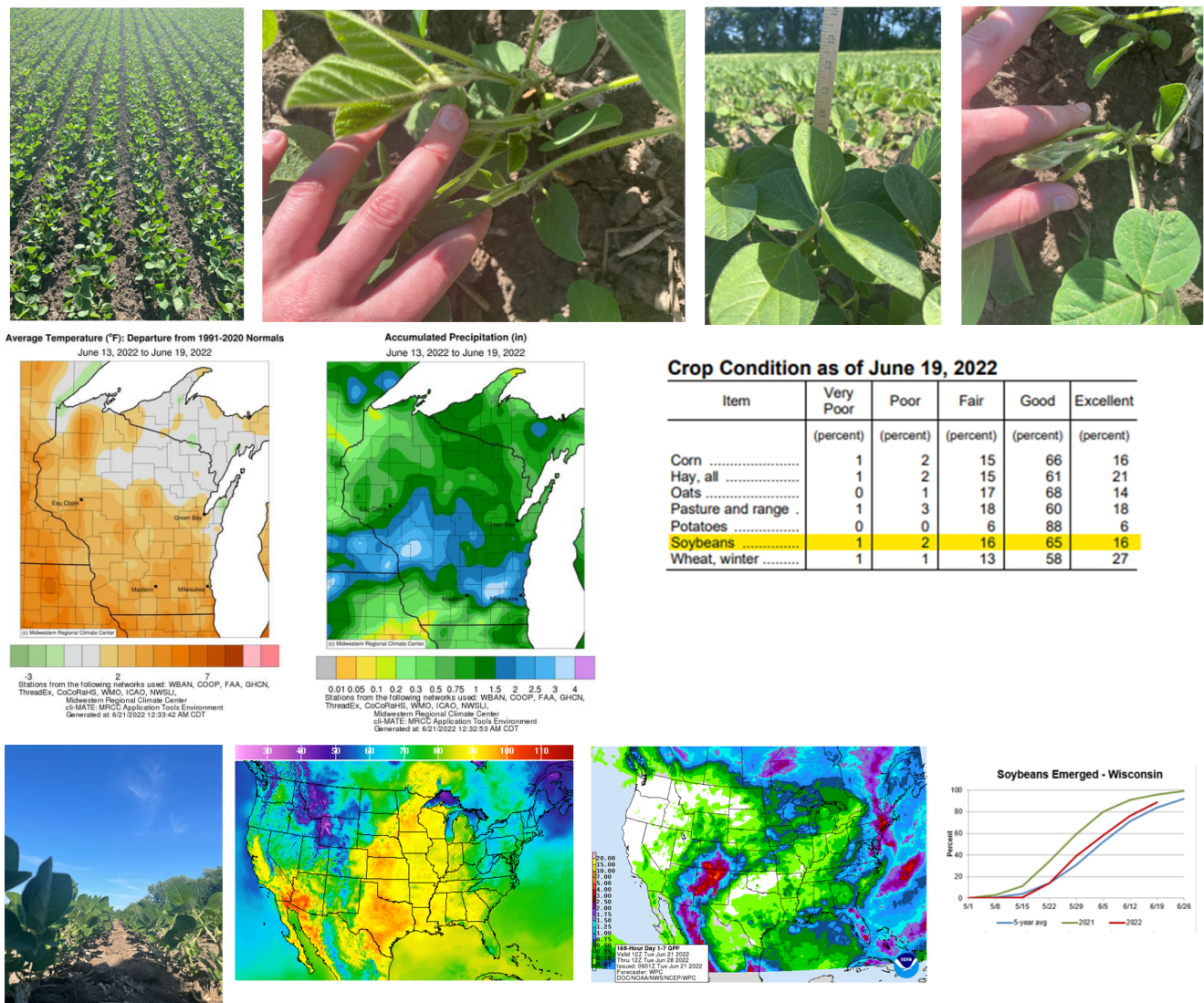
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Despite some pretty severe storms in central Wisconsin, the regions in our growing area lucked out and only received some much needed rainfall. Planting wrapped up for most farmers in mid-June and soybean planting was reported to be 97% done, which is over 2 weeks behind last year and 3 days behind the 5-year average; most of our growers got their soybeans in the ground in record breaking time due to lots of rain! As you can see from the "Soybean Emerged" chart below, soybeans emerged are measuring at about 89%, which is 2 weeks behind last year, and 8 days behind the 5-year average. As of June 19th, soybean condition was rated 81% good to excellent, which is 2 points down from last week.

Soybeans are currently measuring in at around 9-10 inches and staying resilient against the extremely hot temperatures we have been experiencing in southern WI/northern Illinois. As you can see from the maps below, forecasted temperatures are supposed to be more seasonal for this time of year. It is also predicted that many regions in our growing area are going to receive another .50 to 1.25 inches of rain in the coming week. Despite the heat we have been experiencing, we are happy to report that these soybeans are staying right on track with where they need to be to achieve a successful 2022 growing season! This next month is going to be a very crucial growth period for these soybeans.

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Graphic 1. June 2022 Data



MINNESOTA

Ongoing work in the southern part of the state, with planting almost completed. The Red River Valley is extremely wet, and planting of soybeans and corn has been delayed. This condition holds for most of the Red River Valley into North Dakota.

Planting in the Mankato area is mostly complete, and emergence looks very good. The prolonged wet and cold weather of late April and early May was concerning, but it did warm up and seeds germinated quickly once planted. Frequent showers of ¼ to 1.5 inches kept the topsoil from crusting, which helped emergence. Soybeans in the area are in the unifoliate to first trifoliate stage. Preplant herbicides appear to be working well.

MICHIGAN

As of May 25th, Michigan IP soybeans are about 75% planted in good conditions. At this writing, a large amount of rain has not fallen, and plans are to start planting again in late May/early June.



THANK YOU

