

MORNING GRAIN COMMENTARY

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as of 5:00 AM CST

Corn 2 to 4 lower

Wheat all over the place

Soybeans 20 to 22 lower

Soy Meal 1.0 to 1.5 lower

Soy Oil 250 to 255 lower

Short Range Weather: Record high temperatures are possible this week across most of the Southern U.S. Monsoonal showers and thunderstorms may continue to produce flash flooding across parts of the Southwest and southern Rockies. Isolated severe thunderstorms are possible across the upper Ohio Valley into the central Appalachians and the Mid-Atlantic Wednesday afternoon and evening.- NWS

The Stories of the Day:

Russian Invasion: [State Department warns Russia: Attack on Lithuania is attack on US \(msn.com\)](#) [A former US general compared Russia's war in Ukraine to a 'heavyweight boxing match' and said a 'knockout blow' is coming \(msn.com\)](#) [The thing about Putin: It's not the 1930s anymore \(msn.com\)](#)

Covid in China: [North Korea could be delaying nuclear test because of China, COVID-19: official \(koreatimes.co.kr\)](#) [Beijing city reports three local COVID cases on Wednesday as of 3 p.m. | Reuters](#) [well this should help contain the spread](#) [Floods in South China, home to manufacturing hub, force tens of thousands to evacuate \(msn.com\)](#)

Presidents Xi and Biden to talk? [US president says he plans to talk to China's Xi \(newagebd.net\)](#)

Afghanistan [Earthquake in Afghanistan Kills at Least 255 Near Khost, Officials Say \(msn.com\)](#)

Gas Tax [Biden calls for three-month federal gas tax "holiday" \(msn.com\)](#)

Kazakhstan [With All Eyes On Ukraine, Toqaev Navigates New Fault Lines Between Russia And Kazakhstan \(rferl.org\)](#)

Long Range: There is a ridge across most of the country, a trough on its northern edge along the U.S.-Canada border, another trough in the Southwest, and one more in British Columbia. The ridge remains in place through the week while the central Canada trough moves east the rest of the week. The southwestern trough will join up with the British Columbia trough late this week, with the complex deepening as it moves through Canada over the weekend. This action will displace the ridge to the Rockies while the trough will gain more influence in the East next week. The U.S. and European models are fairly similar with the upper-level pattern, but the GFS is still colder across the middle of the country. I will use a blend, but favor the warmer European, noting the possibility of changes to temperatures in future forecasts for next week. For the outlook period, temperatures on Monday will be above normal in the West and South, but near to below normal across the Plains and Upper Midwest. Cooler temperatures will largely moderate through the week, though another colder shot should come to northern areas by late next week. A cold front will stall across the South and Southeast early next week, followed by another cold front across the north. Both fronts should bring scattered showers to the areas they pass through, but heavy precipitation is not currently forecast. -DTN

NORTHERN PLAINS (WHEAT/LIVESTOCK/CORN/SOYBEANS): A couple of drier and warmer days are expected before the next front moves through late Thursday and Friday, bringing temperatures back down again with more areas of showers. Another front will move through early next week with potential for a few more showers. Showers are not consistent across the region, leaving some areas drier, even though showers are moving through every couple of days. -DTN

CENTRAL/SOUTHERN PLAINS (CORN/SOYBEANS/LIVESTOCK/WINTER WHEAT): Heat continues south of a cold front that moved into Nebraska and Kansas where it has stalled for the rest of the week, occasionally with

showers and thunderstorms. A stronger front will push through the region this weekend, perhaps making it down to south Texas by early next week. That could bring more showers and lower temperatures through the region for a few days. Any showers or cooler temperatures would be beneficial for growth for corn and soybeans but have some negative effect on wheat harvest. -DTN

MIDWEST (CORN/SOYBEANS/WINTER WHEAT): Another cold front moving through the region will bring temperatures back down over the next day or two, but only slightly. A stronger cold front will move through this weekend with potentially below normal temperatures for a few days. Scattered showers will be hit-or-miss across the region, helping some areas maintain good soil moisture while the heat is quickly taking away topsoil moisture elsewhere. -DTN

DELTA (SOYBEANS/COTTON): Outside of a spotty shower here or there, heat and dryness will be the theme for the week. A stronger cold front will push through the region Sunday and Monday with some colder temperatures and scattered showers. Areas with good soil moisture will see good growth, but areas across the south that are drier could see more stress. As temperatures remain high with lower chances of precipitation going into July, the stress will start mounting for soybeans and cotton. -DTN

PACIFIC NORTHWEST (WHEAT): A trough brought more showers and colder temperatures into the region over the weekend, maintaining good conditions for developing wheat. Heat will start to develop this week, likely continuing into next week, hastening crop development where it has been a bit behind. With good soil moisture in the region, the higher temperatures will be welcome. -DTN

BRAZIL (CORN/WHEAT): A system brought scattered showers back into southern growing regions this weekend. The showers maintained good soil moisture for wheat, but limited corn harvest. Periods of showers will continue over southern areas through the rest of the week, south of the main corn growing areas, and temperatures will be much higher as well, favoring wheat and corn harvest. -DTN

ARGENTINA (WHEAT): Cold temperatures will stick around for the next week and dryness in the wheat areas continues to be unfavorable. Some showers will be possible on Monday, but most areas will stay dry as soil moisture slowly declines. -DTN

CANADIAN PRAIRIES (LIVESTOCK/WHEAT/CANOLA): Widespread showers moved through over the weekend and early this week, favoring dry areas in the southwest but continuing to be too wet in the east. The region will stay active with another system moving through late this week and another front moving through with showers early next week. Temperatures will be on a roller coaster ride as the systems pass, making for mixed conditions in the region. -DTN

EUROPE (WHEAT/CORN): Extreme heat in western areas of the continent started to break over the weekend as more showers started to move in. Periods of showers will continue there through the week as the atmosphere tries to reverse the hot and dry pattern of the spring, though it is difficult to determine if the reversal will be enough for corn and spring grains. Germany and eastern areas will be warmer throughout the week, with periods of showers moving through as well. Overall, conditions remain mostly good in eastern areas for maturing winter grains and developing corn and spring grains. -DTN

BLACK SEA (WINTER WHEAT/CORN): Recent weather conditions have been fair in Ukraine but have been declining in Russia. An upper-level low pressure center is moving into the region this week with scattered showers, and then will drift into the Black Sea where it may continue to bring showers to southern areas of the region into early next week. This will be a more favorable scenario for developing corn and sunflowers. -DTN

AUSTRALIA (WINTER WHEAT/CANOLA): A system went through western areas with good rainfall over the weekend, but showers are disappointing for eastern areas early this week. Relatively dry and warm conditions are expected into next week. The temperatures are favorable for winter growth on wheat and canola, but more

showers would be preferred in northeastern areas that have seen little rainfall over the last couple of weeks. Still, country's growing regions are still on track for an excellent wheat and canola crop this season. -DTN

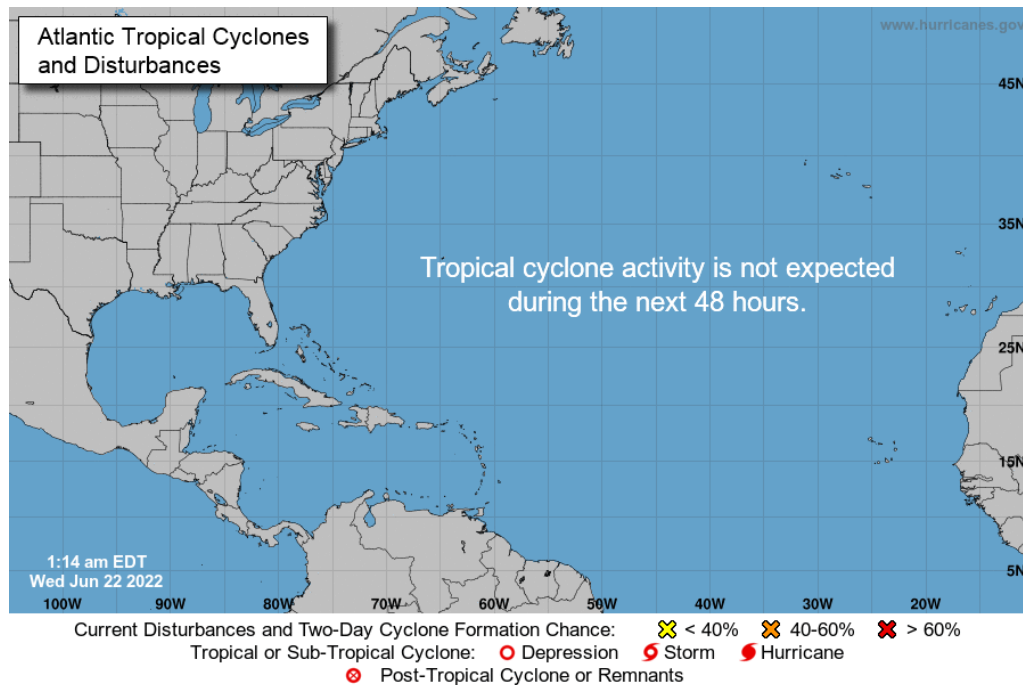
Headlines:

- > Malaysian September Palm Oil Market closed down 482 Ringgits
- > Dalian Futures markets were lower Sept Corn down 23 to the Yuan, Sept Soybeans down 12, Sept Meal down 29, Sept Bean Oil down 274, Sept Palm Oil down 110
- > Asian Equity Markets were lower Japan's Nikkei down .4%, China's Shanghai down 1.2%
- > European Equity Markets are lower, German Dax down 2.3%, London FTSE 100 down 1.2%
- > MATIF Markets are over the place Aug Corn up 3.25 to the Euro, Aug Rapeseed down 18.75, Sept Wheat up 5.25
- > Save the Date...June 24th...New Home Sales
- > Save the Date...June 29th...Q1 US GDP
- > Save the Date...June 30th...Grain Stocks/Planted Acres
- > Save the Date...July 1st...Canada Day
- > Save the Date...July 4th...US Independence Day
- > Save the Date...July 8th...US Employment Numbers
- > Save the Date...July 13th...US CPI Numbers
- > SE Asia Flood Season one for the books or the new normal? [Climate change a factor in 'unprecedented' South Asia floods \(msn.com\)](#)
- > Pay Me My Money Down: Iran Protest continue [Unrest In Iran Continues As Workers Strike Over Worsening Conditions \(rferl.org\)](#)
- > Locust, [A locust's brain has been hacked to sniff out human cancer | MIT Technology Review](#)
- > ASF/Bird Flu/FAW all quiet today
- > Sri Lanka Update: [Sri Lanka PM says economy 'has completely collapsed,' unable to purchase fuel \(msn.com\)](#)
- > Yesterday the USDA reported that 70% of the US corn crop is in the good/excellent category, beans 68%, winter wheat at 30% with 25% of the winter wheat harvest in the bin, spring wheat at 59%

Commentary: The most common question asked yesterday, "is that it?" Is that it, meaning are the summer highs in place and the bull market in Ags coming to an end? Maybe, but before one can say the bull train has arrived at its final destination, we still need to get past next week's data dump from the USDA. A couple of big questions remain. The first and foremost question will the quarterly stocks reports hold any bull surprises? Has the USDA underestimated exports, especially in corn? Now weather markets are fickle, and we tend not to be happy with any streak of weather for more than three-days at a time, but to gauge weather and how much premium is needed we need to narrow in on what planted acres are for spring wheat, oats, corn, barely, beans,

canola, sugar beets and a whole host of other Ag products. The bottom line before we can say it is time to get on the bear train heading south, we still need to nail down a few more critical details.

The kind of map we like to see



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