

MORNING GRAIN COMMENTARY

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as of 5:00 AM CDT

Corn 1 to 3 higher

Wheat 2 to 4 lower

Soybeans 13 to 15 higher

Soy Meal .5 around

Soy Oil 60 to 65 higher

The Stories of the Day:

Russia/Ukraine [Zelensky invites Trump to Ukraine, claims presidential candidate 'can't manage this war' \(msn.com\)](#) [Satellite Photos Show Aftermath of Strike on Russian Black Sea Ship \(msn.com\)](#) [An Ohio-class submarine, possibly equipped with ballistic missiles, has arrived in the Mediterranean \(msn.com\)](#) [Ukraine War Maps Show Gains, Losses Amid Bakhmut Push \(msn.com\)](#) [A unique vehicle arrives in Ukraine: The "assault version" of the Abrams \(msn.com\)](#) [Strike on Kerch: New satellite images of damaged ship \(msn.com\)](#)

Russia/EU [Russia plans to build a military base in Libya \(msn.com\)](#)

Middle East [IDF uncovers Hamas weapons cache, terror lab inside Gaza \(msn.com\)](#)

China [China Premier Li Seeks To Bolster His Country's Economic Outlook At Shanghai Trade Fair \(barchart.com\)](#)

NWS Short Range Weather: An unsettling weather pattern will continue to produce heavy to excessive rainfall to the Pacific Northwest through Monday. Localized flooding may be possible. A low pressure system moving across the Northern Plains is likely to produce light to moderate snow and rain over the next few days. Dry conditions persist over Hawaii where fire weather concerns continue through late Monday.

DTN Long Range Weather: HIGH SUN...96 AT OGILBY, CA LOW SUN...14 AT CRESTED BUTTE, CO, SPRINGFIELD, MO 0.40 INCHES

There is a weak ridge in the West and Central with a disturbance moving through the Great Lakes and a larger trough off the West Coast. The pattern will be progressive, with troughs and ridges moving eastward rather easily this week. A larger ridge is expected to develop over the East next week while a trough develops in the West. This will likely be a temporary situation. The U.S. and European models show the same sort of pattern but are different in the details. I will use a blend but favor the European. For the outlook period, temperatures will be near to below normal for a lot of the country to start off the weekend but a ridge building in will bring temperatures above normal for a lot of areas east of the Rockies next week. A system will try to form in the Plains in the middle of next week, but models disagree on its development and timing. Some precipitation will be possible.

NORTHERN PLAINS (LIVESTOCK/WHEAT/CORN/SOYBEANS): Isolated showers fell over the region this weekend, being very light and mostly rain. Temperatures rose significantly and melted a lot of the snowpack in the region, though some remains over northeast North Dakota, where remaining fieldwork will be slow. A couple of disturbances will move through this week, with mixed precipitation and continued difficulties in accomplishing the remaining fieldwork.

CENTRAL/SOUTHERN PLAINS (LIVESTOCK/CORN/SOYBEANS/WINTER WHEAT): Some showers went through Nebraska this weekend, but most areas stayed dry. A front will move through the region this week but be mostly dry until Thursday when a disturbance develops along it, bringing showers to southern areas which should be helpful for winter wheat where they hit. Temperatures will be mostly near or above normal for the next couple of weeks, making moisture important for root development before it goes dormant for winter.

MIDWEST (CORN/SOYBEANS/WINTER WHEAT): Isolated light showers moved through the region this weekend until a system moved through northern areas Sunday night, which continues to bring light to moderate rain across Wisconsin and Michigan Monday, slowing progress for fieldwork. Temperatures have risen and will be warm this week until another front moves through Wednesday and Thursday. That front will bring some showers through the region and bring temperatures back down to normal, but any chilly air will not last long with warmer temperatures building again next week. The up-and-down temperature pattern and occasional precipitation will make the remaining fieldwork difficult in some cases, especially across the north, but could help with water levels on the Mississippi River.

DELTA (SOYBEANS/COTTON): It was dry over the weekend. A front will come through late this week with scattered showers. It will only slightly ease drought, but precipitation farther north could continue to aid water levels on the Lower Mississippi River, which has seen good rises over the last week, but far from normal flow. Drought continues to be a heavy influence as well.

BRAZIL (CORN/SOYBEANS/WINTER WHEAT): Southern areas finally got a break from the heavy rain this weekend, but it will not last long as another system moves in later this week and weekend with potential for more heavy rain. Central areas got a nice boost in precipitation coverage over the weekend, but that will move north for most of this week. Occasional showers through the weekend will be below-normal in coverage and intensity, causing a return to more concerns for the soybean crop. Soybean planting continues to be slow in central Brazil as the dryness has forced producers to wait for good soil moisture. This may lead to issues with the safrinha crop later this season. Flooding across the south has also produced issues for pulling wheat out and planting and developing corn and soybeans.

ARGENTINA (CORN/SOYBEANS/WINTER WHEAT): It was dry over the weekend after a week of good rain in the country. A system will move through with scattered showers Tuesday and Wednesday, while another system will move through Friday through this weekend. Rainfall should be beneficial for most areas as the weather situation continues to take a positive turn for the country.

EUROPE (CORN/WINTER WHEAT): Wave after wave of showers have moved through the continent over the last couple of weeks, which has largely eliminated any areas of drought outside of the far southeast, but those areas have also had some beneficial rainfall as well. Above-normal temperatures have also been positive for winter wheat establishment. The same pattern continues all this week and probably next week as well.

BLACK SEA (WINTER WHEAT/CORN): Scattered showers went through Ukraine this weekend while southwestern Russia stayed dry. Areas of showers will move through this week, which should be beneficial. With temperatures continuing to stay above normal, all rainfall will be helpful for winter wheat establishment before the crop goes dormant later this month.

CHINA (CORN/SOYBEANS/WINTER WHEAT/CANOLA): A strong system developed this weekend across central and northeastern parts of the country, bringing areas of heavy rain that will be changing over to snow across the northeast for Monday. Conditions are poor for any remaining corn or soybean harvest, but the moisture is good for winter wheat and canola establishment on the North China Plain. Colder temperatures moving in later this week and weekend should produce some more widespread frosts and freezes that may push some of the crop toward dormancy.

AUSTRALIA (WINTER WHEAT/CANOLA/COTTON/SORGHUM): Scattered showers developed in eastern areas over the weekend, producing some areas of heavy rain. Scattered showers continue here for most of the

week as the hot and dry El Nino pattern takes a break. The rain is too late for winter wheat and canola and will hamper harvest instead. In contrast, the rain will benefit cotton and sorghum planting and establishment. Dryness elsewhere is unfavorable for all crops.

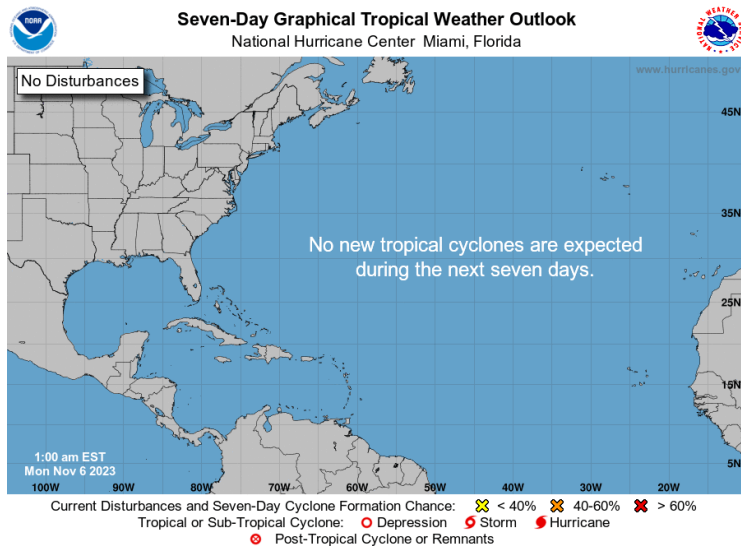
Headlines:

- > Malaysian Jan Palm Oil closed up 16 Ringgits
- > Dalian Futures Exchange were mostly higher, Jan Corn up 16 to the Yuan, Jan Soybeans up 20, Jan Meal up 66, Jan Bean Oil up 16, Jan Palm Oil down 14
- > Asian Equity Markets were mostly higher, Japan's Nikkei up 2.4%, China's Shanghai down .9%
- > European Equity Markets are mixed to slightly lower, German Dax a tick lower, London FTSE down few ticks
- > MATIF Markets are lower, March Corn down .50 to the Euro, Feb Rapeseed down .25, Dec Wheat down 1.50
- > Save the Date...Nov 9th...USDA S&Ds...Average trade guess yield/production, corn 173.2/15.079, 49.6/4.103...USDA 173.0/15.064, 49.6/4.104...US Carryout average/USDA Oct wheat 669 MBU/670 MBU, corn 2.131 BBU/2.111 BBU, beans 222MBU/220MBU...world wheat 258.80 MMT/258.13 MMT, corn 312.05 MMT/312.40 MMT, beans 115.06 MMT/115.02 MMT
- > Save the Date...Nov 14th...CPI/Real Earnings
- > Save the Date...Nov 15th...PPI/Retail Sales
- > Save the Date...Nov 19th...Argentina runoff election for President
- > Save the Date...Nov 23rd...US Thanksgiving/Japan's Labor Day
- > Save the Date...Dec 13th...FOMC Meeting Results
- > Locust, ASF, FAW all quiet today
- > Bird Flu [Highly pathogenic avian flu detected at Alabama chicken farm, nearly 48K birds killed \(wvtm13.com\)](https://www.wvtm13.com/news/health/highly-pathogenic-avian-flu-detected-at-alabama-chicken-farm-nearly-48k-birds-killed)
- > India government sources earlier Monday suggested study shows there will not be any major fiscal impact on the 2024 and 2025 budgets by extending its free food grain program. -QT
- > Australia's Prime Minister met with China's President Xi today, marking the first time an Australian leader has visited Beijing since 2016. China's President Xi told the visiting state of head that they seek a mutual "healthy and stable" relationship that serve both countries interests. -QT
- > The CFTC on Friday said the MM Funds as of the close of 10/31 were short 101,574 W, short 32,622 KW, short 28,882 MW, short 144,432 C, long 23,153 S, long 106,583 SM, long 4,495 BO
- > Now this is no way to sell spring wheat to China [China threatens NATO member with retaliation after 'provocative' moves over Taiwan \(msn.com\)](https://www.msn.com/en-us/news/world/china-threatens-nato-member-with-retaliation-after-provocative-moves-over-taiwan)

Commentary: The news is back loaded this week for the grains. The Nov 9th USDA numbers will be the market reset the trade is looking has we start to shift into the holiday season. While the Nov S&D data dump will reset the markets in reality as stated above, the M/M production yield and carryout numbers are not expected to move

the needle very much. The bottom line, the trade wants to push through these numbers, make sure there are no surprises and get back to what we do best. And what the trade does best is argue over every tenth of an inch of rain received or not in S. America and what it will mean to S. America production. The trade will also be paying more attention on the S. American growth cycle. If crops are late, window periods of US ability to dominate in the world corn and bean trades will be open longer and have greater impact on the calendar spreads.

Finally, a clean map



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