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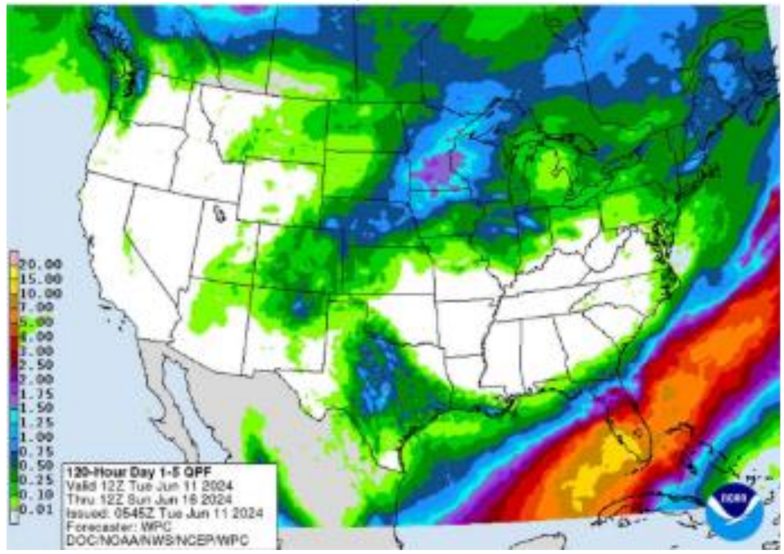
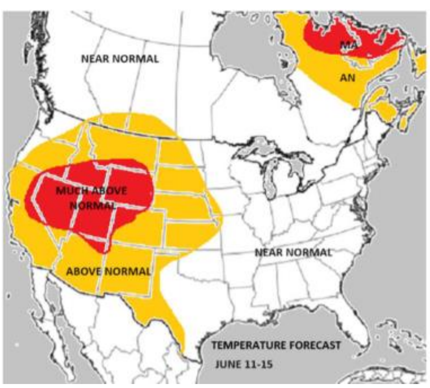
Weather

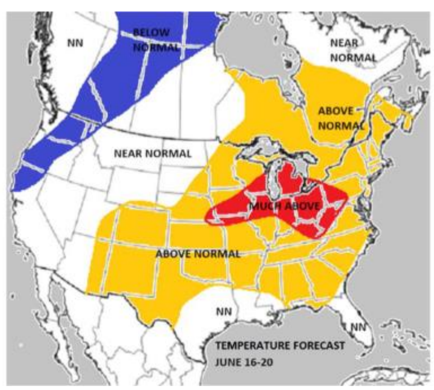
Day 1-5 QPF

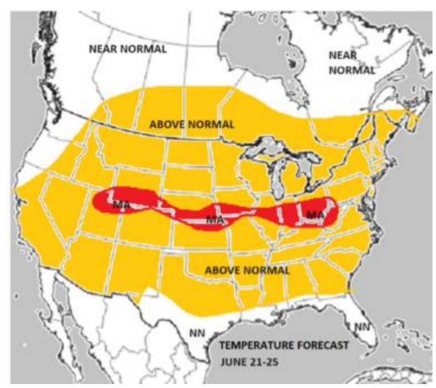


Day 1-5 QPF from the Weather Prediction Center is shown on the right. Dry weather recorded yesterday in the southeastern Corn Belt southward into the Mid-South/Southeast will continue for the duration of this period (and probably a little longer). Most of the rain shown in Texas will fall over the next 24 hours before that state dries out for the rest of this period. Rains shown in the northwestern Corn Belt will be via three separate systems…for tomorrow night, for Friday night, and for Saturday night. With so many threats, one would think that coverage of rain in that area will end up being fairly close to what this map suggests, localized rains could even heavier though.

Tomorrow will be the start of a much warmer pattern for central and eastern parts of the Nation. There will be some notable heat tomorrow/Thursday in the Corn Belt, but it won't "hold" as most areas will be cooler for Friday/Saturday. It is for Sunday and beyond when we see heat that is truly able to "hold."

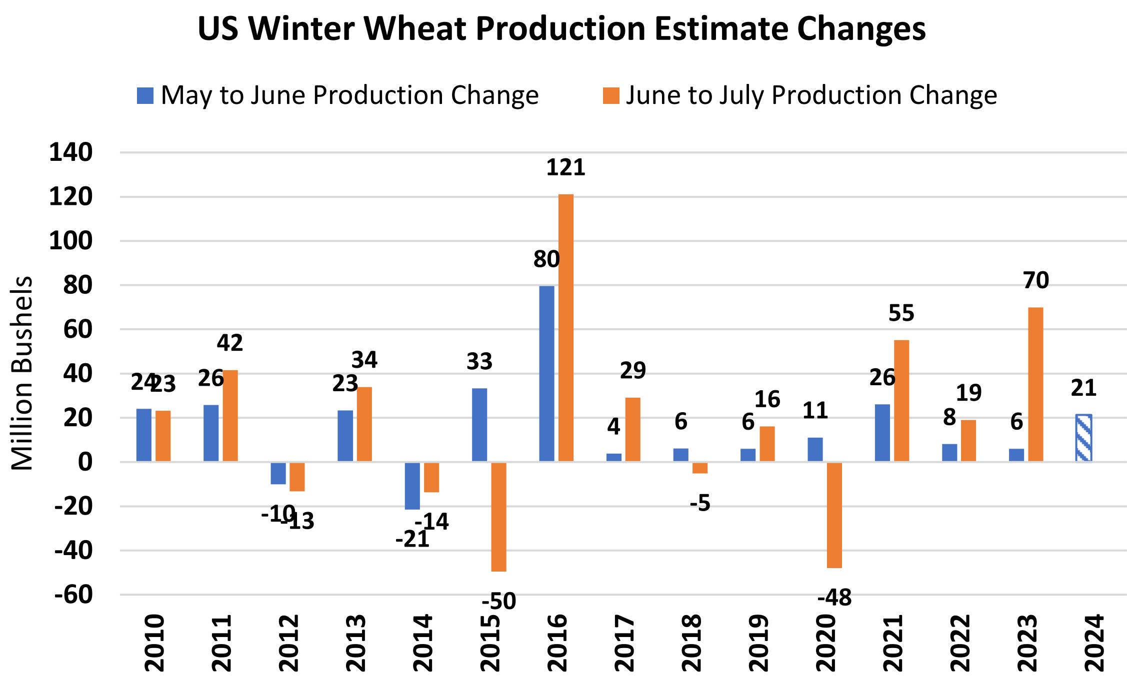




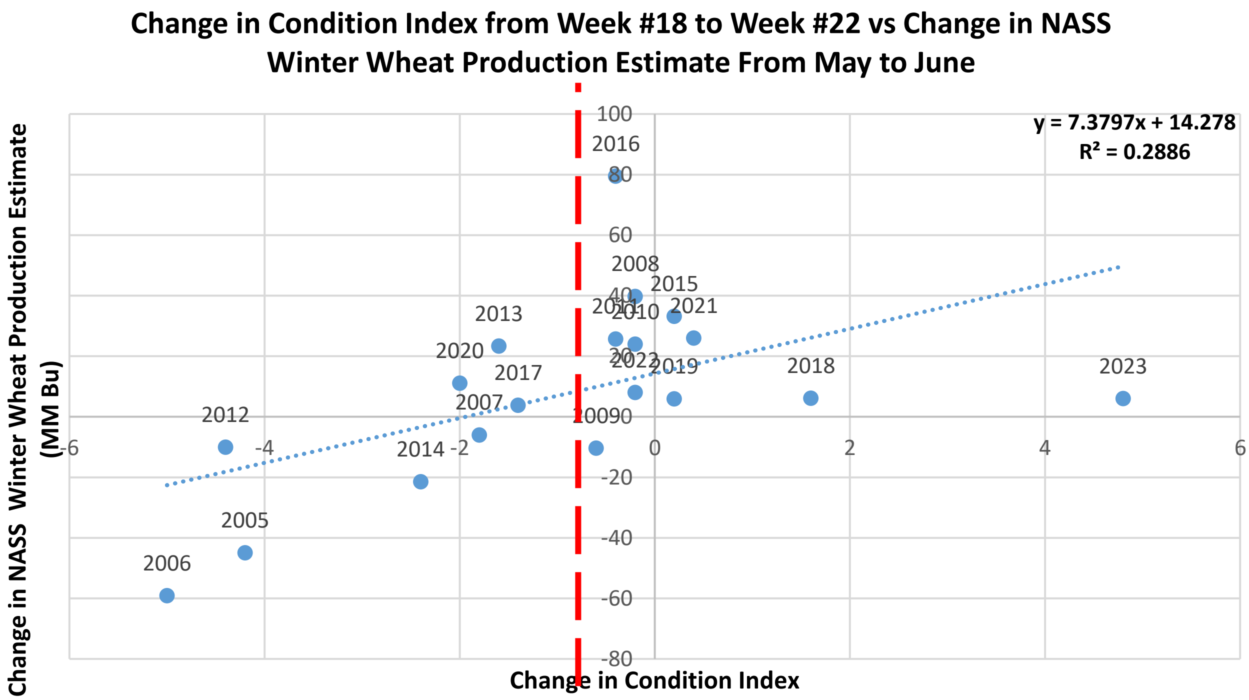


Grains

NASS is set to update US wheat production on Wednesday at 11am CT. The average survey guess calls for winter wheat production to be revised to 1,299 mm bu, a 21mm bu increase from May (survey range: -7 to +50). NASS has historically underestimated production in May and typically revises production upwards in June. Since 2010, NASS has only revised winter wheat production down two times in June. From June to July, NASS typically follows the same directional change that was made between May to June. NASS has only reversed directions (from increase to decrease or decrease to increase) three times over that time period. The 2024 column in the chart on the next page represents the average Bloomberg survey guess.

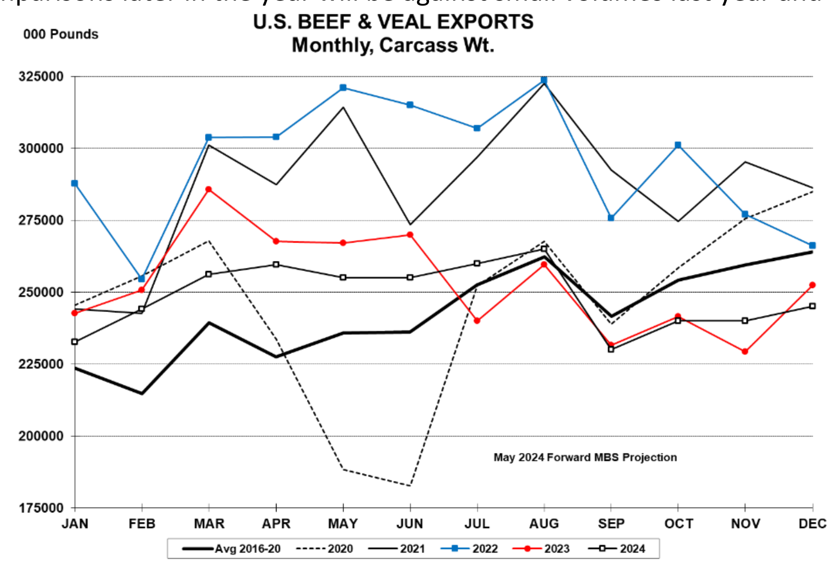


The scatter on the following page shows the change in condition index from week #18 (early May) to week #22 (early June) vs the change in NASS winter wheat production estimate from May to June. The correlation isn't very strong but suggests that production should moderately increase even though conditions have slightly declined from week #18 to week #22 (67.0 to 66.7).

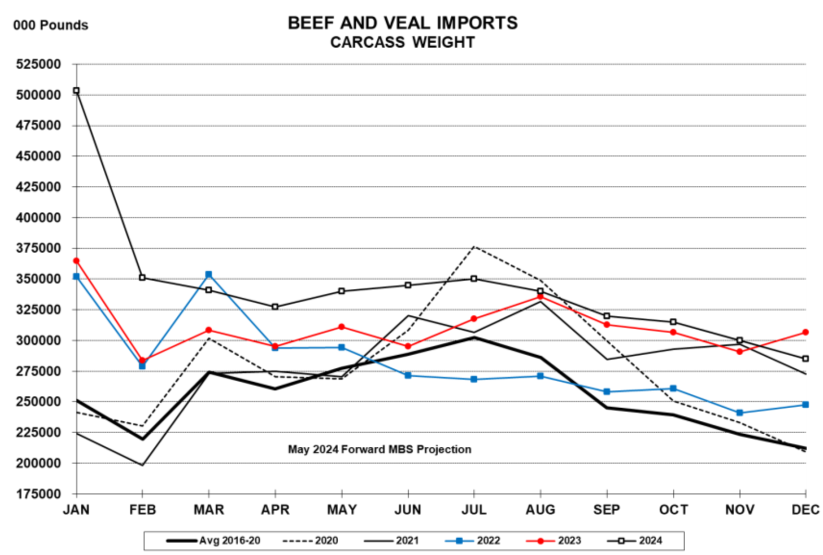


Livestock

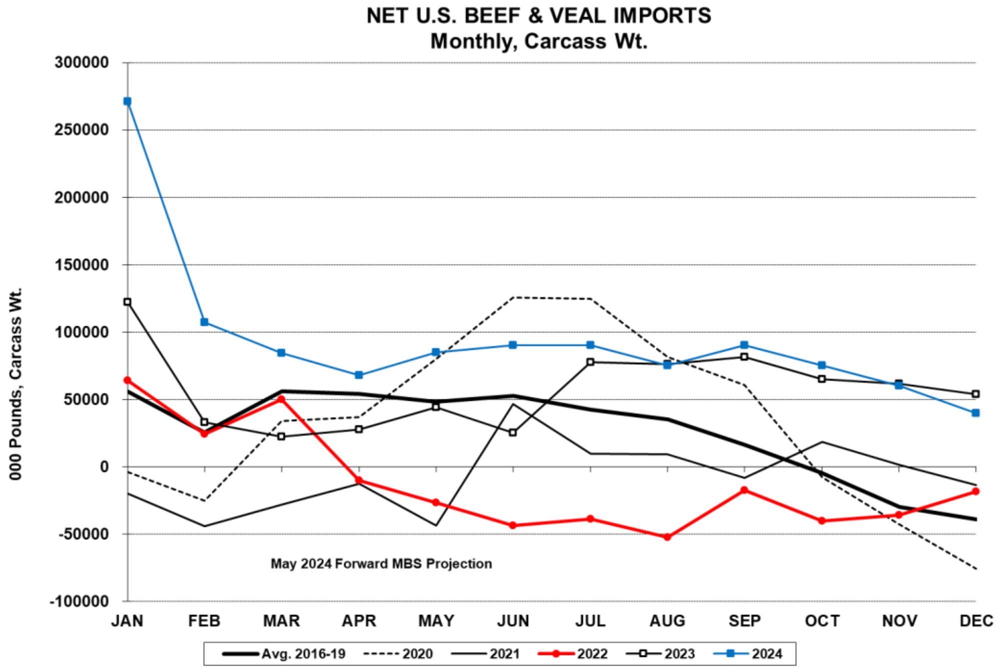
Beef exports in April were reported near 260 mil pounds, slightly larger than a month earlier, but 3% smaller than last year and the smallest April tonnage since 2020. While the 3% YoY decline is modest compared to the 14% drop during calendar 2023 or even the 5% Jan-Apr decrease, but the monthly total likely was bolstered by the two additional business days during the month. Adjusted for that difference, the shipment rate in April dropped about 9% below last year. The largest declines included South Korea ↓20%; China ↓10% and Taiwan ↓4%, which were partially offset by Japan ↑8%, Mexico ↑37%, and Canada ↑3%. Export declines may extend into mid-year, but comparisons later in the year will be against small volumes last year and likely will be modest.



Beef imports during April were slightly smaller than the previous month, but still 11% larger than last year and at 327 mil pounds, the second largest April total on record. The April increase was led by Australia ↑71%, Uruguay ↑80% and Canada ↑8%, which were partially offset by smaller purchases from Mexico ↓17%, New Zealand ↓8% and Brazil ↓27%. Spurred by continuing decline in US lean beef production and record high US prices and strong dollar, 2024 imports likely will be record large.



Net beef imports in April totaled near 68 mil pounds, up from 28 mil pounds last year and the largest April total since 2016. For the year to date, net imports are 259% of last year and the largest since 2007 and likely will remain historically large in the months ahead.



Today's Calendar (all times Central)

- OPEC Monthly Report – 7:00am
- EIA Short Term Energy Outlook – 12:00pm
- 10-Yr Note Auction – 1:00pm

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