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Wheat prices overnight are down 12 3/4 in SRW, down 12 1/2 in HRW, down 13 in HRS; Corn is down 2 3/4; Soybeans up 4 1/4; Soymeal up \$0.02; Soyoil up 0.53.

For the week so far wheat prices are up 45 3/4 in SRW, up 52 3/4 in HRW, up 33 1/4 in HRS; Corn is up 23 1/2; Soybeans up 54 1/2; Soymeal up \$1.79; Soyoil up 1.47.

For the month to date wheat prices are up 26 1/2 in SRW, up 40 1/2 in HRW, up 19 1/4 in HRS; Corn is up 8 1/4; Soybeans up 17; Soymeal down \$1.40; Soyoil up 3.00.

Year-To-Date nearby futures are up 34% in SRW, up 33% in HRW, up 12% in HRS; Corn is up 28%; Soybeans up 23%; Soymeal up 14%; Soyoil up 29%.

Chinese Ag futures (SEP 22) Soybeans down 18 yuan; Soymeal down 45; Soyoil up 168; Palm oil up 214; Corn up 28 -- Malaysian palm oil prices overnight were up 82 ringgit (+1.39%) at 5997.

There were no changes in registrations. Registration total: 2,185 SRW Wheat contracts; 1 Oats; 0 Corn; 132 Soybeans; 98 Soyoil; 0 Soymeal; 154 HRW Wheat.

Preliminary changes in futures Open Interest as of April 5 were: SRW Wheat up 289 contracts, HRW Wheat up 114, Corn up 12,477, Soybeans up 1,301, Soymeal up 198, Soyoil up 1,570.

Northern Plains Forecast: Isolated to scattered showers through Thursday. Mostly dry Friday. Isolated showers Saturday. Temperatures near to below normal Wednesday-Friday, near to above normal Saturday. 6-to-10-day outlook: Isolated showers Sunday. Scattered showers Monday-Wednesday. Mostly dry Thursday. Temperatures near to below normal Sunday-Monday, below to well below normal Tuesday-Thursday.

Central/Southern Plains Forecast: Isolated showers northeast Wednesday-Thursday. Mostly dry Friday-Saturday. Temperatures near to below normal Wednesday, below normal Thursday-Friday, near normal Saturday. 6-to-10-day outlook: Mostly dry Sunday. Scattered showers Monday-Wednesday. Mostly dry Thursday. Temperatures above to well above normal Sunday-Monday, below normal northwest and above normal southeast Tuesday-Wednesday, below normal Thursday.

Western Midwest Forecast: Scattered showers through Thursday. Mostly dry Friday-Saturday. Temperatures near to above normal Wednesday, below normal Thursday-Saturday.

Eastern Midwest Forecast: Isolated to scattered showers through Saturday. Temperatures near to above normal Wednesday, near to below normal Thursday, below normal Friday-Saturday. 6-to-10-day outlook: Mostly dry Sunday.

Scattered showers Monday-Thursday. Temperatures near to above normal Sunday, above to well above normal Monday-Wednesday, below normal west and above normal east Thursday.

Brazil Grains & Oilseeds Forecast: Rio Grande do Sul and Parana Forecast: Isolated showers to scattered showers through Friday. Temperatures near to above normal through Friday. Mato Grosso, MGDS and southern Goias Forecast: Isolated showers through Friday. Temperatures near to above normal through Friday.

Argentina Grains & Oilseeds Forecast: Cordoba, Santa Fe, Northern Buenos Aires Forecast: Mostly dry through Thursday. Isolated showers Friday. Temperatures below near to above normal Wednesday-Friday. La Pampa, Southern Buenos Aires Mostly dry through Wednesday. Isolated showers Thursday-Friday. Temperatures near to above normal Wednesday-Friday.

The player sheet for 4/5 had funds: net buyers of 16,500 contracts of SRW wheat, buyers of 13,500 corn, buyers of 13,500 soybeans, buyers of 5,500 soymeal, and buyers of 500 soyoil.

	Corn	Soybeans	Wheat	Soymeal	Soyoil
April 5	+13,500	+13,500	+16,500	+5,500	+500
April 4	+14,500	+10,500	+13,500	+3,000	+3,500
April 1	-4,000	-14,500	-3,500	-9,000	+3,500
March 31	+15,000	-22,500	-5,000	-5,000	-8,000
March 30	+10,500	+9,000	+7,000	+4,500	+2,500

TENDERS

- BARLEY TENDER PASSED: Jordan's state grain buyer is believed to have made no purchase in an international tender for 120,000 tonnes of animal feed barley which closed on Tuesday, European traders said. Three trading houses were said to have participated in the tender, including Cargill, Bunge, and Viterro, but price offers were not revealed. A new tender is expected to be issued in coming days.
- WHEAT TENDER: Importers in the Philippines are tendering to purchase at least 50,000 tonnes of animal feed wheat
- WHEAT TENDER: Japan's Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries (MAFF) is seeking to buy a total of 137,516 tonnes of food-quality wheat from the United States, Canada and Australia in regular tenders that will close on April 7.

PENDING TENDERS

- FEED GRAIN TENDER: Iranian state-owned animal feed importer SLAL issued an international tender to purchase up to 60,000 tonnes of animal feed barley, 60,000 tonnes of feed corn and 60,000 tonnes of soymeal
- BARLEY TENDER: A buyer in Qatar issued a tender to buy an estimated 105,000 tonnes of animal feed barley
- WHEAT TENDER UPDATE: Bangladesh's state grains buyer received the lowest price offer assessed at \$406.83 a tonne CIF liner out in an international tender to purchase and import 50,000 tonnes of wheat which closed on April 4
- WHEAT TENDER: Jordan's state grain buyer issued an international tender to buy 120,000 tonnes of milling wheat which can be sourced from optional origins
- WHEAT TENDER: Bangladesh's state grains buyer issued an international tender to purchase 50,000 tonnes of milling wheat, traders said on Wednesday. The deadline for submission of price offers is April 11, they said. A separate tender from Bangladesh for 50,000 tonnes of wheat closed on April 4.

US BASIS/CASH

- Basis bids for corn and soybeans shipped by barge to the U.S. Gulf Coast firmed on Tuesday, reflecting exporter demand as well as thin farmer offerings of both commodities, traders said.
 - CIF Gulf basis bids for corn barges loaded in April were bid at 115 cents over May, up 2 cents from Monday's last bid. Corn barges for first-half April traded at 121 cents over May futures, traders said.
 - FOB basis offers for late-April corn shipments held steady at around 140 cents over May while May shipments were offered around 132 cents over futures, up 5 cents from Monday.
 - CIF soybean barges loaded in March traded at 145 and 143 cents over CBOT May SK2 futures, while April barges were bid at 133 cents over futures, up 5 cents from Monday.
 - FOB soybean basis offers for April were nominally around 165 cents over futures and May offers were around 155 cents over futures.
- Spot basis bids for soybeans and corn rose at processors around the interior of the U.S. Midwest on Tuesday, with dealers looking to boost supplies after weeks of slow farmer sales.
 - But country movement remained light despite the rising prices, an Ohio dealer said.
 - Most growers booked sales in late February and early March and had enough cash on hand to meet their immediate needs.
 - Growers were focused on preparations for soybean and corn planting, an Iowa dealer said.
 - Corn and soybean bids were flat at interior elevators.
 - Along rivers, bids for both commodities were mixed.
- Spot basis bids for hard red winter wheat delivered to terminals across the southern United States. Plains were steady to firm in both the rail and truck markets on Tuesday, grain dealers said.
 - Slow farmer sales supported basis levels.
 - Many growers have been reluctant to book new deals for their wheat until they are confident about how big their harvest will be this summer.
 - Dry conditions across broad stretches of the Plains have raised concerns about crop yields.
 - Protein premiums for hard red winter wheat delivered by rail to or through Kansas City were weaker, falling by 5 cents a bushel for wheat with protein content of 11% and

- 11.2%, as well as wheat with protein content ranging from 12% through 14%, according to the latest CME Group data.
- Premiums were 10 cents lower for wheat with protein content of 11.6% and 11.8% and 30 cents lower for wheat with protein content of 11.4%.
 - Spot basis bids for soybeans and corn were steady to weak at elevators in the eastern half of the U.S. Midwest early on Tuesday, grain dealers said.
 - At processors, bids were steady to firm in areas west of the Mississippi River and flat in the eastern half of the region.
 - A processing plant in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, boosted its soybean bid by 30 cents a bushel. Despite the rising basis, its bid of 40 cents under the July futures was still the lowest in the area.
 - Corn bids were steady to firm along rivers, rising by 2 cents a bushel near Davenport, Iowa, and strong at ethanol plants.
 - U.S. spot cash millfeed values were flat on Tuesday with ample supplies due to brisk flour mill output ahead of the Easter holiday.
 - However, rising prices for corn, a competing feed ingredient, lent support to millfeed values. Chicago Board of Trade May corn futures CK2 settled up 9-1/4 cents at \$7.59-3/4 per bushel on Friday.
 - Spot basis offers for U.S. soymeal fell at rail market processors on Tuesday, dealers said.
 - The truck market basis was steady to weak, easing by \$2 per ton in Mankato, Minnesota.
 - Activity on the cash market was slow, a rail broker said, with most livestock and poultry producers well stocked with supplies from previously booked orders.
 - On the export front, CIF offers for supplies shipped by barge to the U.S. Gulf and FOB offers for loading onto ocean-going vessels at export terminals at the Gulf also were weaker.

TODAY

U.S. Exports of Corn, Soybean, Wheat, Cotton in February

	Feb.	Jan.	Feb.			Feb.
Metric	2022	2022	2021	Measure	YOY%	Inspections*
Corn	6,619	5,900	6,309	Tons (k)	4.9%	5,787
Soybeans	3,791	6,392	4,559	Tons (k)	-16.8%	3,748
Wheat	1,854	1,727	1,826	Tons (k)	1.5%	1,854
Soy meal	982	1,178	1,194	Tons (k)	-17.8%	n/a
Soy oil	107	129	116	Tons (k)	-7.9%	n/a
Cotton	355	306	342	Tons (k)	3.9%	n/a
Ethanol	542	469	385	Liters (mln)	40.7%	n/a
Beef	92	102	89	Tons (mln)	2.5%	n/a
Pork	173	180	211	Tons (mln)	-18.1%	n/a

	Feb.	Jan.	Feb.		
U.S. Measures	2022	2022	2021	Measure	YOY%
Corn	261	232	248	Bushels (mln)	4.9%
Soybeans	139	235	168	Bushels (mln)	-16.8%
Wheat	68	63	67	Bushels (mln)	1.5%
Soy meal	1,082	1,298	1,317	Short tons (k)	-7.9%
Soy oil	236	284	256	Pounds (mln)	-17.8%
Cotton	1,632	1,406	1,571	Bales (k)	3.9%
Ethanol	143	124	102	Gallons (mln)	40.7%
Beef	254	288	250	CWE (mln)	1.6%
Pork	486	510	592	CWE (mln)	-17.9%

EU Soft-Wheat Exports Fall 4% in Season Through April 3

Soft-wheat shipments during the season that began July 1 totaled 20.1m tons as of April 3, versus 20.9m tons in a similar period a year earlier, the European Commission said Tuesday on its website.

- NOTE: Figures for the prior season include trade for the U.K. until Dec. 31, 2020, when the country departed the EU customs union
- Top soft-wheat destinations are Algeria (2.96m tons), Egypt (2.08m tons) and China (2.04m tons)
- EU barley exports at 5.9m tons, versus 6.22m tons a year earlier
- EU corn imports at 12.2m tons, versus 12.3m tons a year earlier

Argentina Grain Truckers to Strike Amid Diesel Shortages

FeTrA, the Federation of Argentine Transportation, announces an indefinite grain-trucking strike from April 11, according to a statement on its website

- NOTE: Argentina's soybean and corn harvests are just getting started
- "Increases to diesel prices and fuel supply shortages have made it impossible to keep working under reasonable conditions"
- NOTE: At gas stations, trucks are limited to 80-200 liters of diesel. There's also rationing at wholesalers that supply farmers, according to the Federation of Grain Elevators
- On the Pampas farming belt wholesalers are pricing diesel at 135-170 pesos/liter: grain elevators
- The strike, which'll feature protests at grain elevators and ports, won't end until there's an agreement to hike trucking rates to account for higher diesel costs
- Truckers have several other misgivings that they also want addressing
- NOTE: Argentine drillers are in talks with refiners to keep more diesel on the local market, where they get much lower prices vs. exports
- Federation of Grain Elevators also recommends increasing the biodiesel blend mandate

Mexico asks U.S. to coordinate on tamping down food inflation

Mexican President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador expressed concern about food inflation and asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack to work with Mexico to curb the impact of rising prices, Mexican Agriculture Minister Victor Villalobos said on Tuesday.

Vilsack is in Mexico meeting with Villalobos to discuss cooperation on "shared priorities including open trade, science-based policy making and sustainable and climate-smart agricultural production," the two governments said in a statement.

U.S. and Mexican authorities concluded all necessary plant health protocols and agreed to a visit by Mexican officials in April to finalize expanded access to the Mexican market no later than May 15 for all U.S. table stock and chipping potatoes, the statement said.

Villalobos said Lopez Obrador has asked ministers for proposals on how to contain inflation.

"Next Thursday we will have a new meeting to collect information in order to have a proposal," he said.

Mexican inflation hit 7.29% in the first half of March, more than double the central bank target rate of 3%, with a one percentage point tolerance range above and below the target.

Chinese Trader Cofco's Sunflower Oil Plant Near Mariupol Damaged

- Part of the structure damaged, access still limited: person
- Russia launched attacks on the region in early March

Fighting around Mariupol has damaged a Cofco Corp. sunflower seed crushing plant in the Ukraine, which produces almost 10% of the country's supply, according to a person familiar with the matter.

The plant, the Chinese trader's only one in the country, was damaged during Russia's attack on the port of Mariupol in the first half of March, according to the person, who asked not to be named because the information isn't public.

Chinese crop trader Cofco's sunflower oil processing plant near Mariupol was damaged by Russian attacks in March

While the extent of the damage isn't known, a recent satellite image from Planet Labs PBC shows several holes in the two main buildings. The holes aren't visible in an image from earlier in the year. The main structure and silos appear to be intact. The most recent image also shows dozens of bomb craters around the facility as well as some nearby houses that have been destroyed.

U.S. Farmers Plant More Sunflowers as Ukraine War Curbs Supply

- Planting seen higher than early USDA estimate, group says

- Prices at record with world's biggest supplier cut back

U.S. farmers may plant twice as many additional acres with sunflowers as the government forecast, according to a trade group, with prices soaring in the wake of Russia's war with Ukraine.

The commodity used in everything from potato chips and frying food to bird feed and shampoo could see a massive supply shortfall as Ukraine's sunflower-oil industry, the world's largest, suffers cuts to planting and exports due to Russia's invasion.

The squeeze already has American growers from North Dakota to Texas benefiting from the highest prices on record, fueling their motivation to sow more, according to John Sandbakken, executive director of the National Sunflower Association, a non-profit trade group based in Mandan, North Dakota. The U.S. Department of Agriculture last week issued a preliminary estimate for 10% more acreage this season.

"I'm pretty confident it will be higher, more like 20%," Sandbakken said in a phone interview.

Most sunflower grown in the U.S. is processed domestically into oil used in snack foods, alternative meats and personal care products, as well as bird feed. The remainder is grown for seeds eaten by humans, with Spain as the biggest importer, Sandbakken said.

Sandbakken said he's fielding calls from first-time producers seeking growing tips and even garden club members saying they will plant sunflowers this spring to show symbolic support for the Ukrainian people.

Last year's devastating drought in the northern Plains is working to farmers' advantage because it left excess nitrogen in the ground, allowing them to buy less fertilizer than would otherwise be needed.

The cash market price for new-crop sunflowers is now almost \$34 per 100 pounds, surpassing the prior all-time high of \$30.50 in 2008. Old crop prices are also nearing the record reached in 2011, according to Sandbakken.

Brazil Gets Final Wave of Crucial Russian Fertilizer Shipments

- Deliveries from Russia, top supplier, to end May 5: StoneX
- Fertilizer shortage in Brazil could impact global food prices

Brazil is getting its last wave of much-needed fertilizer from Russia before supplies plunge due to the Ukraine war, potentially hurting harvests in the biggest grower of crops from coffee to sugar to soybeans.

Dozens of Russian vessels laden with fertilizer are heading to Brazil, with a final ship unloading May 5, according to StoneX analysts. After that, it's anyone's guess where Brazil, which imports 85% of the fertilizer it needs, will get supplies as war disrupts shipments in Russia, the top supplier.

A fertilizer shortage in Brazil could result in smaller harvests and higher food costs globally, given the importance of the South American nation to world crop supplies.

"We'll see imports declining in May and June," StoneX analyst Luigi Bezzon said in a telephone interview. "The war impact on Brazilian imports is seen higher in the second half of the year."

Read more: Brazil is desperate for fertilizer, and Belarus wants to supply more

It takes 30 to 40 days for a ship to make the journey from Russia to Brazil. No other vessels have left Russia since the start of the war that are heading to Brazil, according to Bezzon.

The ships currently en route from Russia are carrying around 550,000 tons of fertilizers, with nearly half transporting potash. Fertilizer deliveries from all origins totaled almost 46 million tons in 2021, according to figures from the industry group Anda.

Brazil's fertilizer imports and deliveries in the first quarter are almost steady compared with the same period last year, a record for the sector.

Commodities Volatility Is Here to Stay, Says Cargill's Broussard

Wild swings in commodities from wheat to crude oil are here to stay with global supply chains getting reassessed in the wake of Russia's invasion of Ukraine. That's according to Gregory Broussard, global head of financial trading for agriculture giant Cargill Inc.'s risk management unit. An economic ostracization of Russia is likely to persist even if the war ends, prompting reconsideration of how critical supplies like grain, fertilizer and fuel are sourced and produced, Broussard told Bloomberg in a wide-ranging interview. Countries will likely start hoarding commodities as a caution. "We will exit this war from the supply side tighter than we entered it," he said. "When people start throwing sanctions around, they don't just dissipate overnight. It has implications for routing of raw materials."

Covid Cases Stay High in China's Jilin Despite Month in Lockdown

China's northeastern Jilin province, an agricultural hub, is still reporting thousands of Covid-19 cases a day despite being locked down for almost a month, adding to doubts over the sustainability of the Covid-Zero policy and raising concerns over food supplies.

The province of 24 million people reported more than 2,700 infections on Wednesday, up from 2,400 the day before. Daily case numbers have been fluctuating between 2,000 and 4,000 since a lockdown was imposed first in capital Changchun on March 11, then the entire province on March 14. Many residents have complained on social network Weibo about running out of things like food, life-sustaining cancer medication and baby formula.

The highly transmissible omicron variant is posing the toughest test yet for China's Covid-Zero policy since the virus emerged in Wuhan in 2020, with the country reporting over 20,000 daily new cases on Tuesday. Meanwhile, infections are still rising in financial center Shanghai, where some 25 million people are currently under lockdown.

The lockdown in Jilin could have important ramifications for China's food supply if it continues and prevents farmers from working. The province is China's second-biggest corn-growing region, and any disruption to output could raise concerns about shortages and increase prospects of China boosting imports at a time when global food prices are already high due to the war in Ukraine. Farming equipment and seed shipments have also been held up at checkpoints, the People's Daily reported. Jilin officials have said that farmers locked down far away from their fields can start applying to return home to plant crops provided they meet certain conditions. For example, those from high-risk areas need to show three negative PCR tests in the past week and a negative rapid antigen test on the day of travel.

Fertilizer Imports Beginning to Slow as Soaring Prices Bite

Urea and phosphate prices, already at or near record levels, continue to climb in New Orleans (NOLA), Brazil, Europe and the Middle East. India's potash imports are slowing as the world's fourth-largest buyer struggles to obtain supplies. Potash jumped in NOLA and Brazil to almost 2x last month's Chinese annual contract.

India First to Feel Pinch of Higher Potash Pricing

India's potash imports are trailing domestic demand as the world's fourth-largest potash buyer struggles to find supply. India's National Fertilizers Limited (NFL) extended its request for a long-term potash-supply proposal (RFP) for fiscal 2022-23 to April 11 -- its second extension and third deadline. A new clause in the RFP permits payment in euros, rubles or rupees. Though the dollar remains the preferred currency, India is willing to move away from it to procure potash. Imports of the crop nutrient have fallen well below the rolling 12-month average, while India's contract price has more than doubled since 2021. Nutrien and Mosaic are the largest publicly traded potash producers.

Argentine farmers have sold 20.7 mln T of 2021/22 corn, ministry says

Argentina's farmers have sold 20.7 million tonnes of corn from the 2021/22 season so far, the Agriculture Ministry said on Tuesday, noting that 1.2 million tonnes were traded in the week through March 30.

The weekly volume rose sharply compared to the same period last year, when 631,600 tonnes were sold, at a moment when the conflict between Russia and Ukraine has led to a global supply shortfall of the grain.

Argentina is the world's No. 2 corn exporter and its farmers are beginning to harvest the 2021/22 crop, which was estimated by the Buenos Aires grains exchange at 49 million tonnes.

At the end of last year, the Argentine government set a limit of 41.6 million tonnes for corn exports in 2021/22, in an attempt to rein in high domestic food prices.

Regarding the soybean crop, Argentine farmers have sold 12 million tonnes so far, according to government data, down from the 13.3 million tonnes traded by the same time last year.

The 2021/22 harvest has just started in the South American country. The BdeC expects production of the oilseed to reach 42 million tonnes this season.

Foreign exchange from agricultural exports is critical for Argentina's battered economy, which in 2021 recovered from a three-year long recession exacerbated by the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.

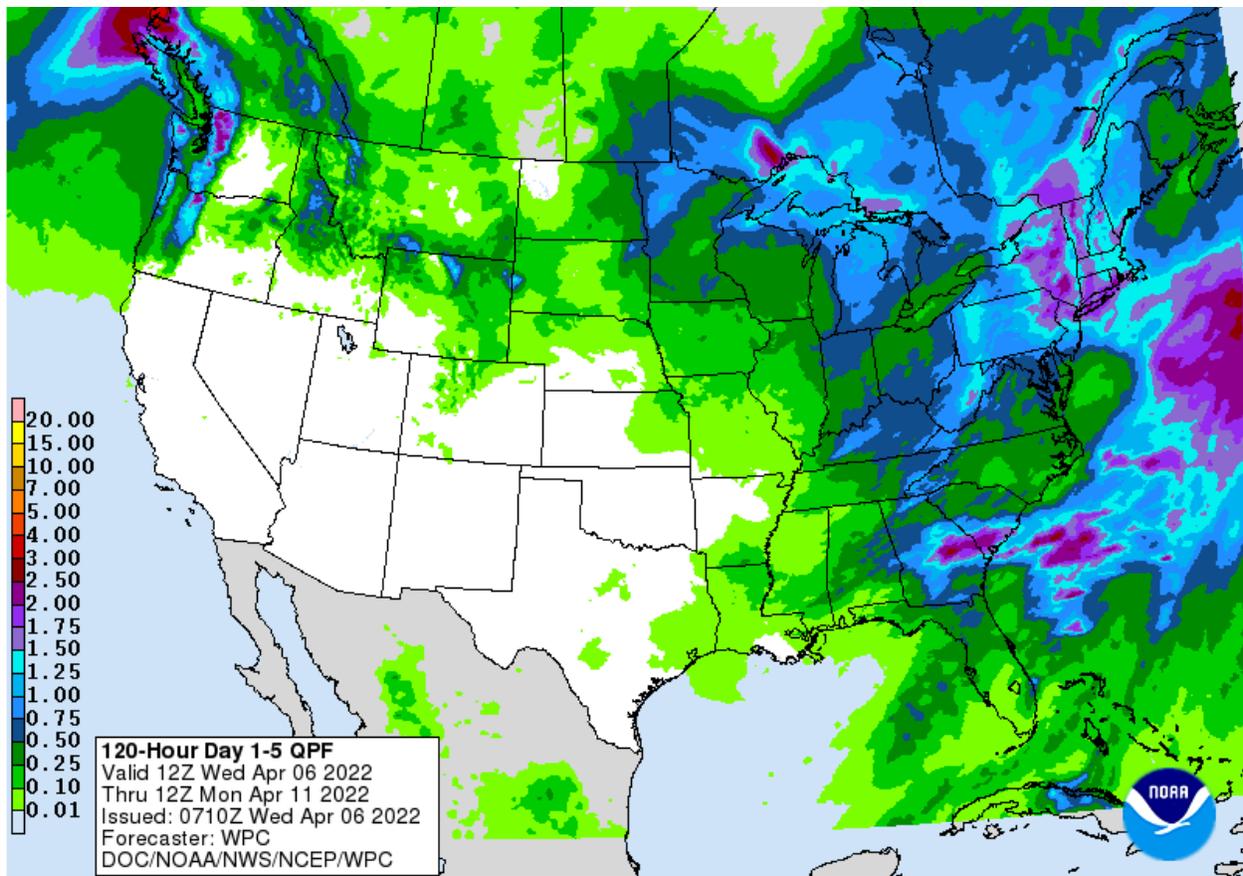
WEATHER SUMMARIES

WORLD SOYBEAN PROSPECTS: Isolated showers in Argentina not very helpful for filling late-planted soybeans. Wet fields limiting fieldwork in the eastern Corn Belt. Wet fields limiting fieldwork in the Delta.

WORLD CORN PROSPECTS: Isolated to scattered showers in southern Brazil benefiting developing safrinha corn. Isolated showers in central Brazil unfavorable for developing corn. Recent and forecast showers in Argentina not adequate for late-planted corn. Occasional showers in South Africa, drier periods favor maturing corn. Above-normal soil moisture making it difficult for fieldwork in the eastern Corn Belt. Northeast China could use more soil moisture prior to spring planting.

WORLD WHEAT PROSPECTS: Drought continues in the Pacific Northwest, though snowpack in the mountains is at or above normal. Dryness and drought continue in the southwestern Plains despite recent showers. Additional showers expected this week, but not enough to pull the region out of drought. Favorable conditions for winter wheat establishment in most of Europe. Though more showers would be beneficial in France and Italy. Crop in Ukraine and western Russia in mixed condition, but precipitation this winter has been above normal. Winter wheat developing in good condition in China. Showers continue across North Africa through midweek and may help some heading to filling wheat, but drought damage has had a significant impact.

UNITED STATES

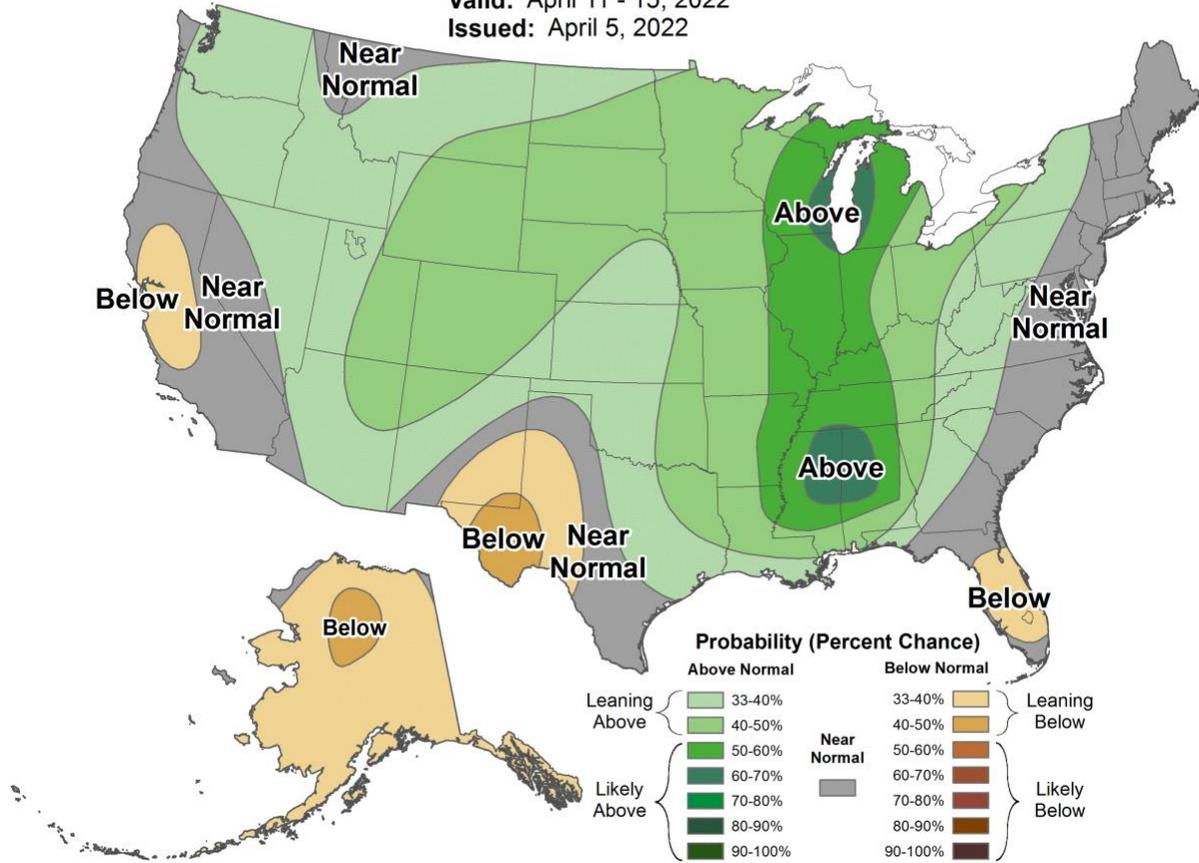




6-10 Day Precipitation Outlook



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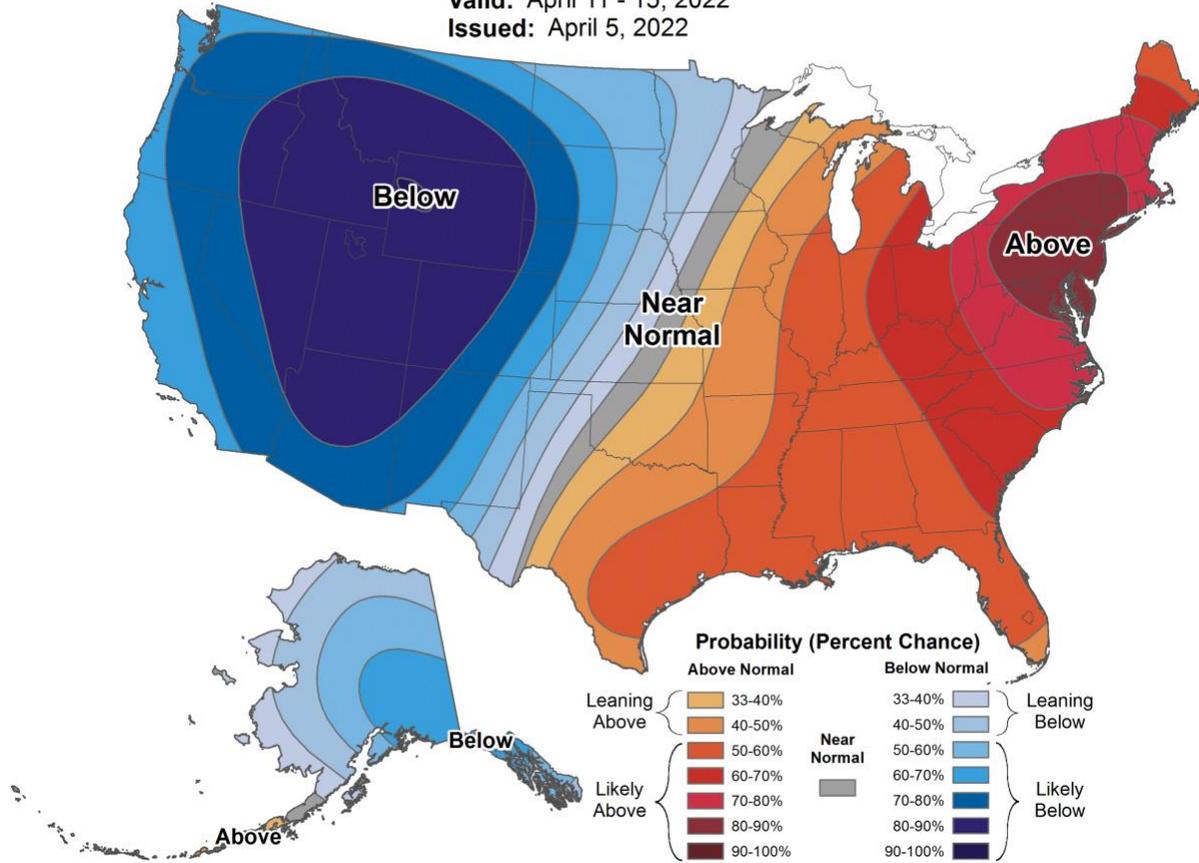


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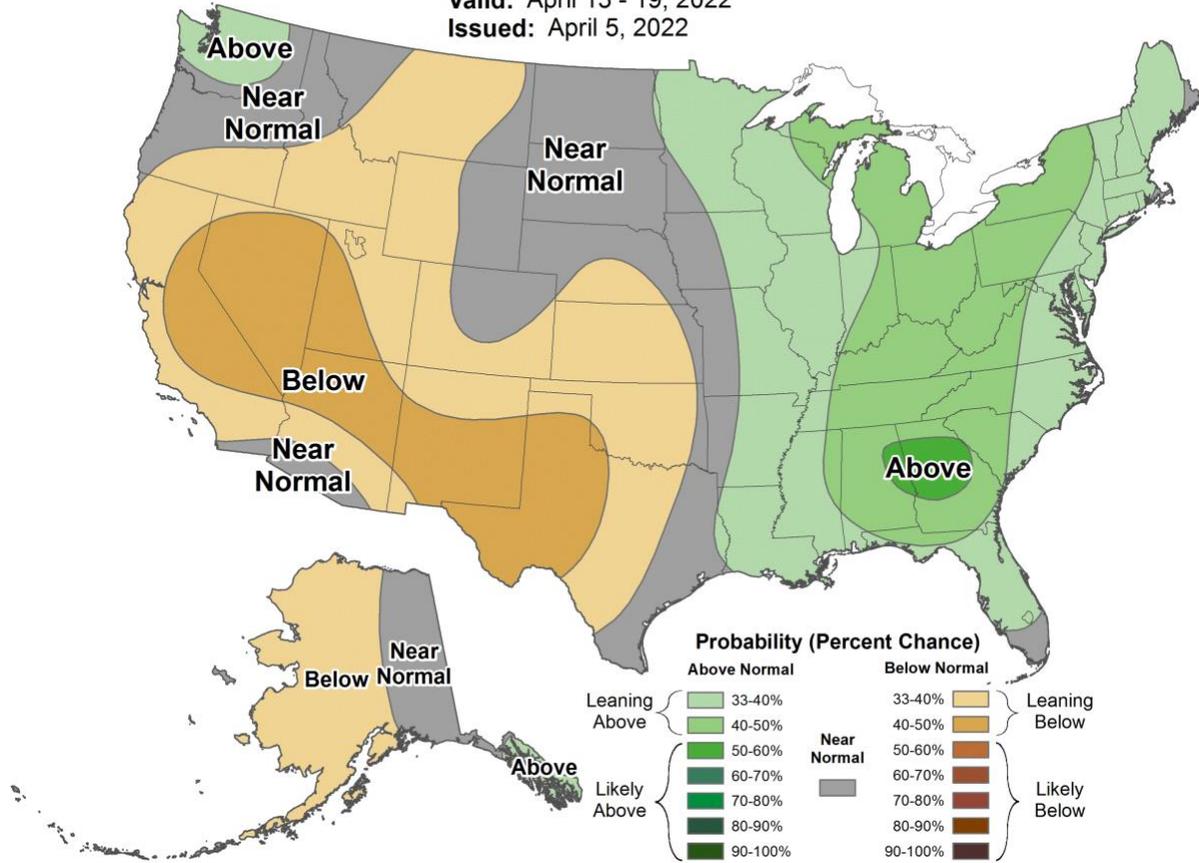


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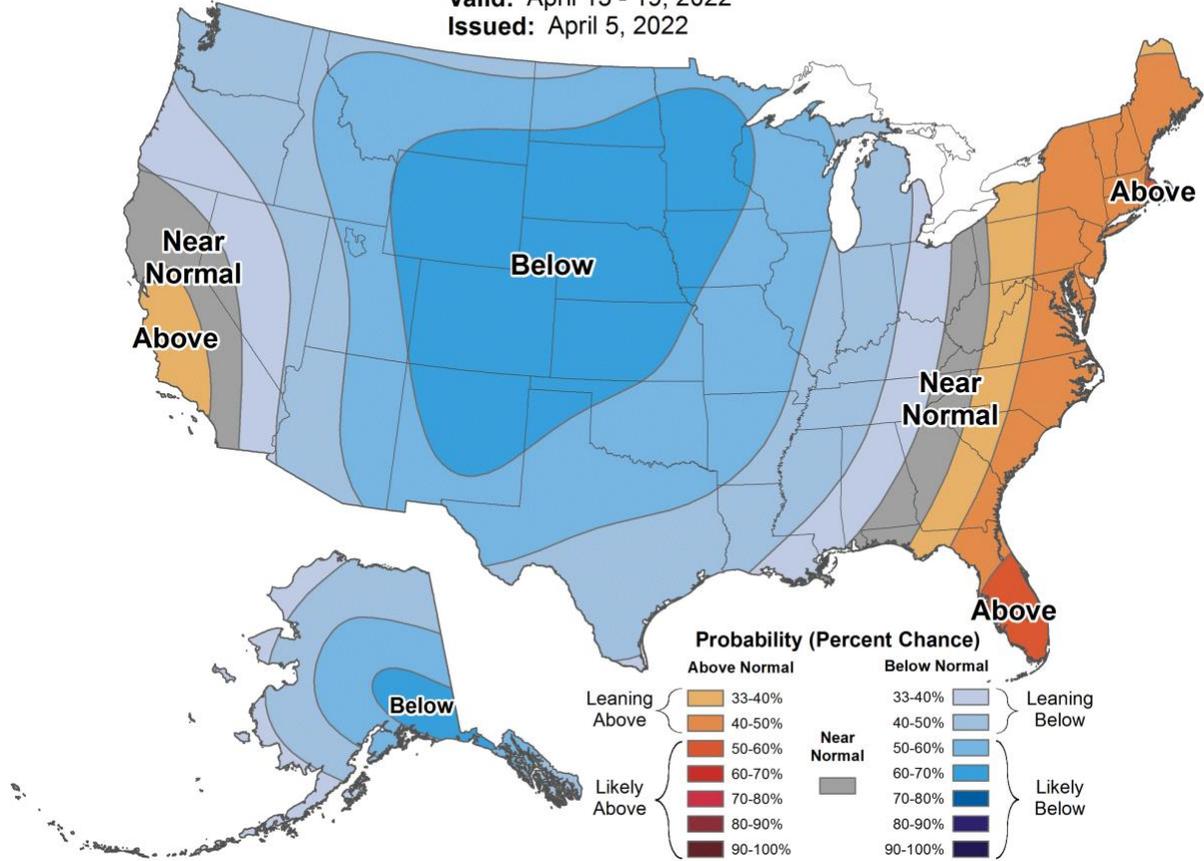


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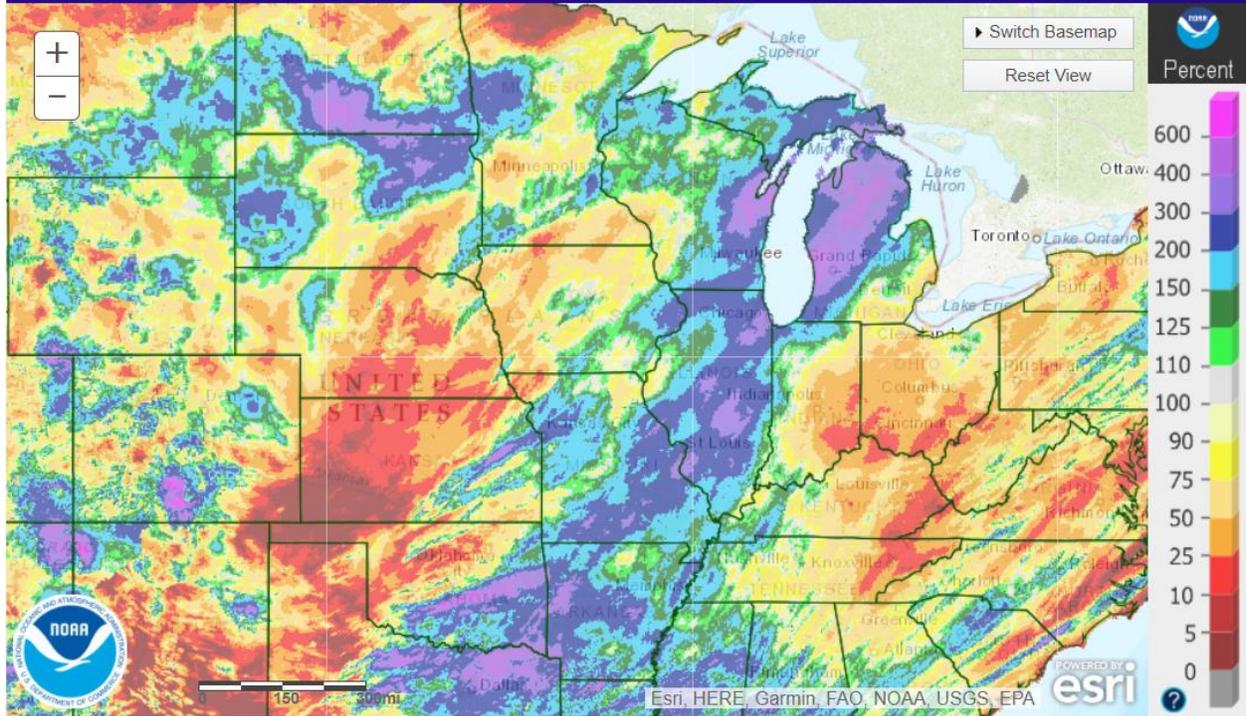


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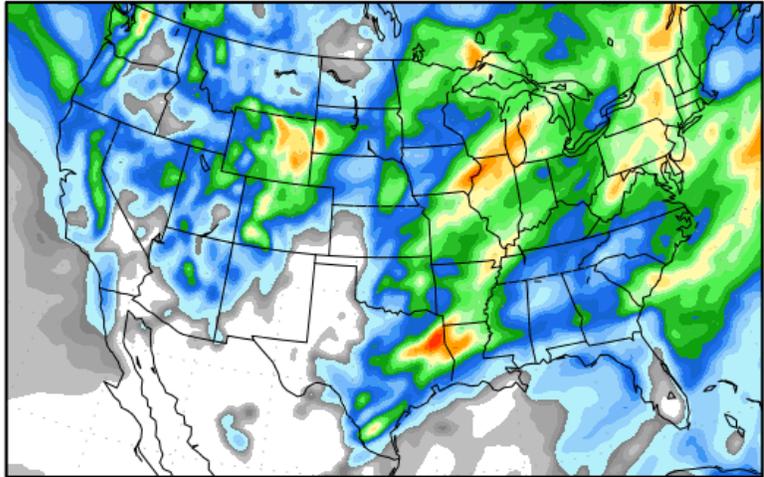
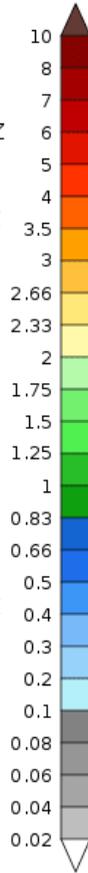
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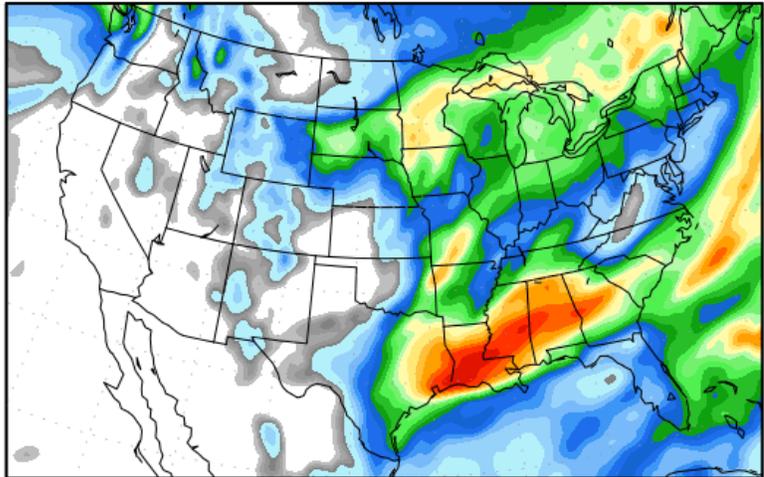
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Precipitation (in)
during the period:

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Thu, 14 APR 2022 at 00Z

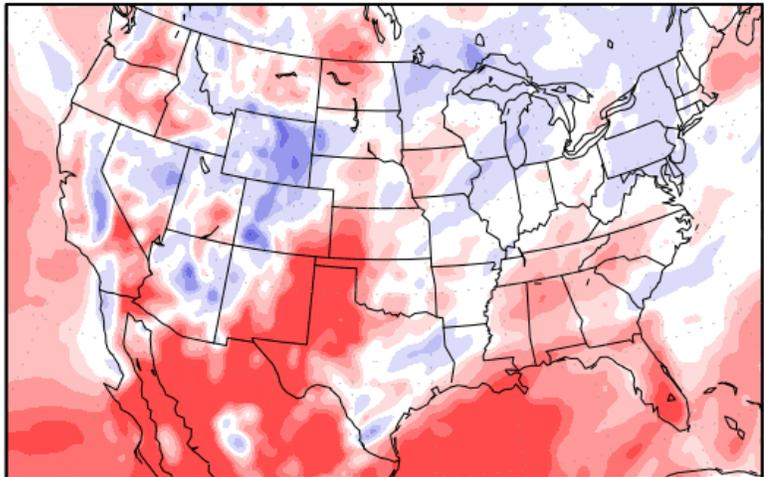
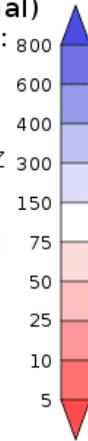


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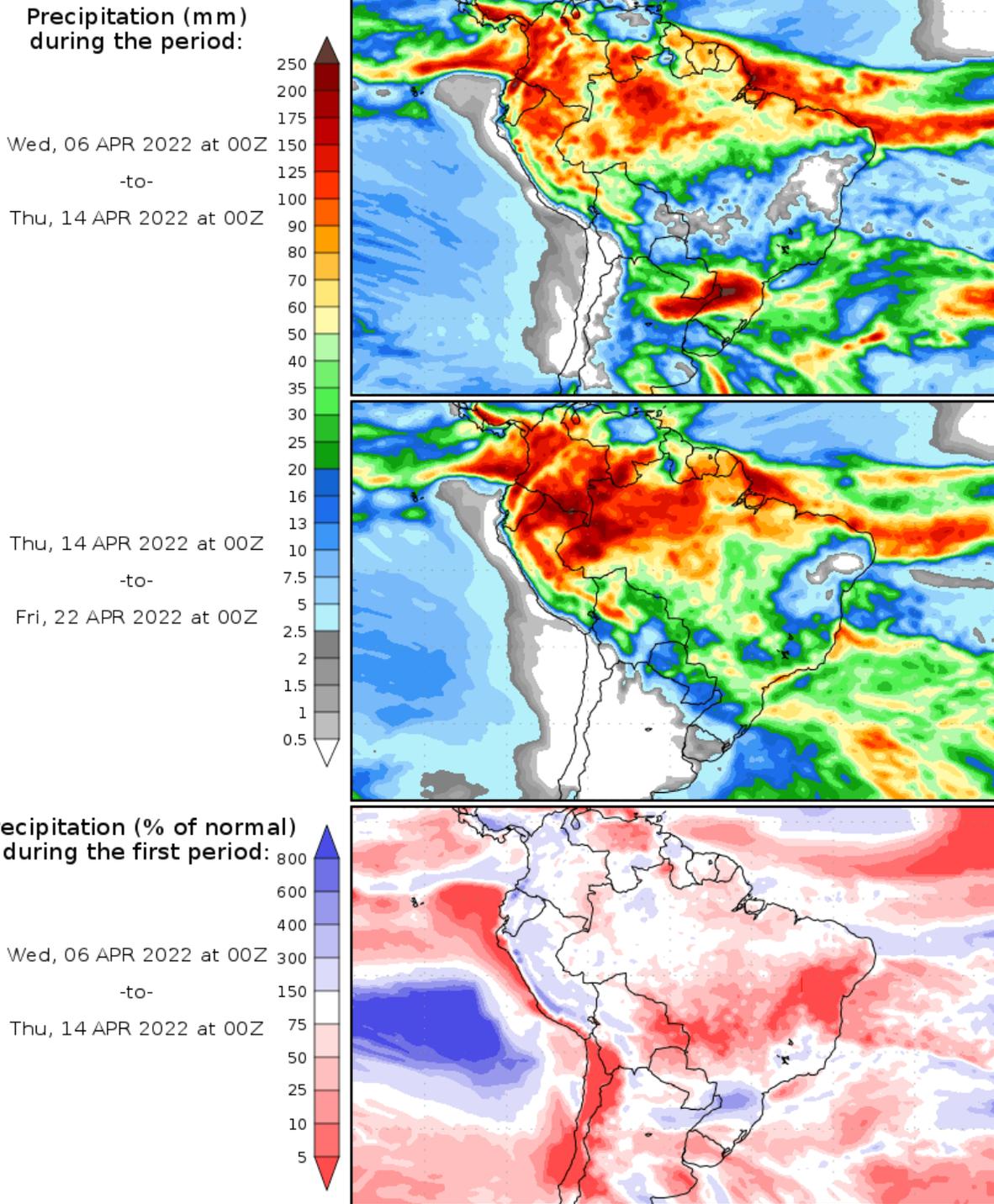
Precipitation (% of normal)
during the first period:

Wed, 06 APR 2022 at 00Z
-to-
Thu, 14 APR 2022 at 00Z



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