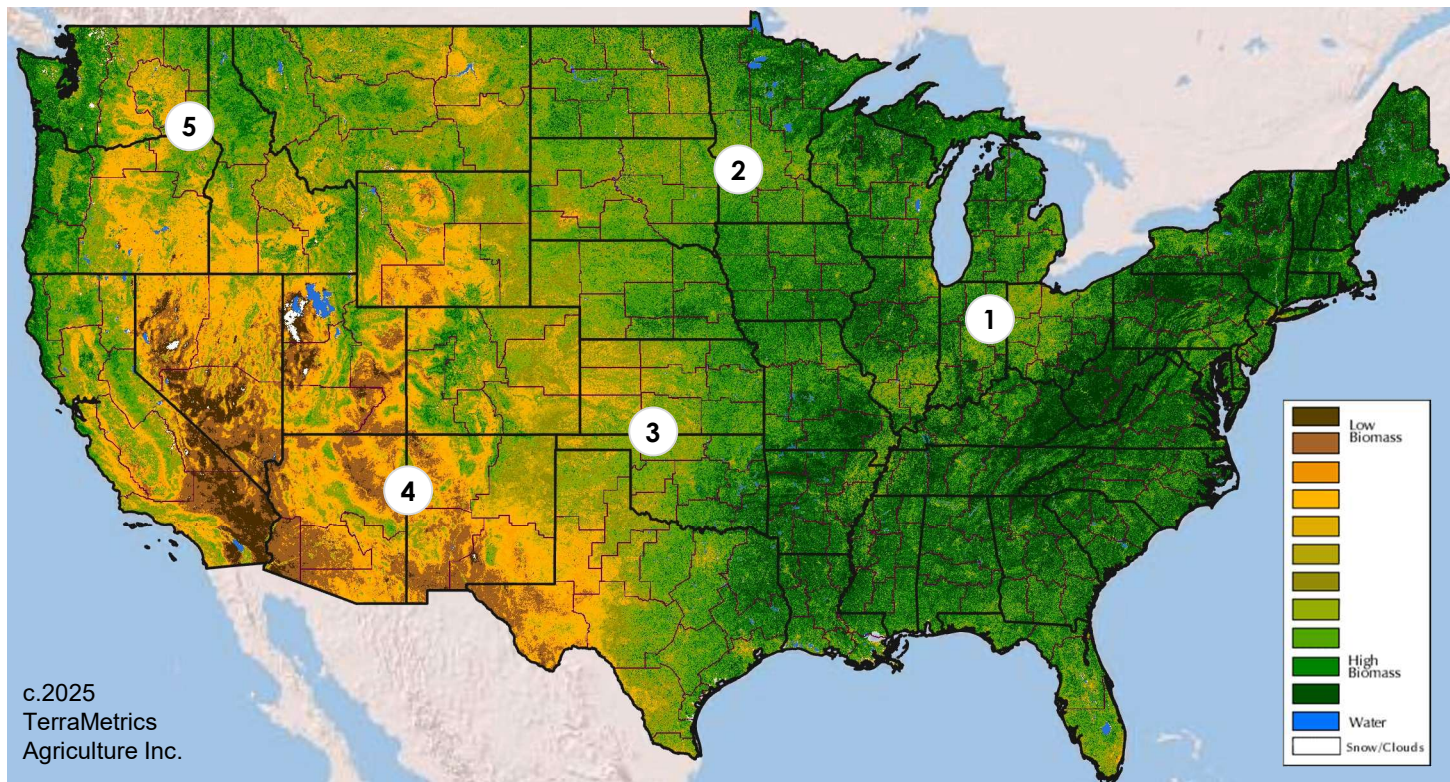


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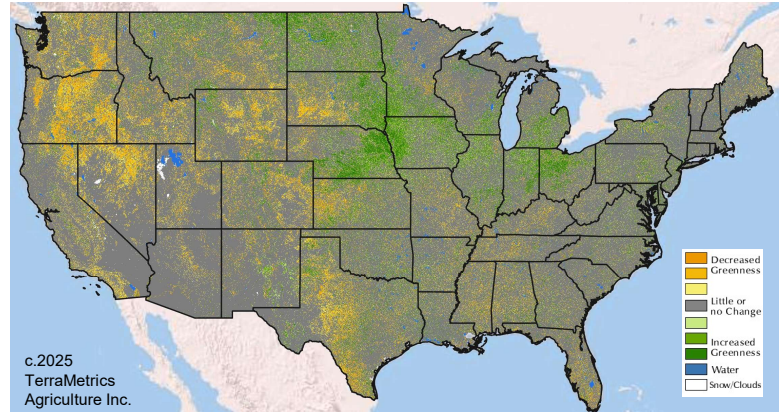
THIS WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS...

1. For most of the large Corn Belt region, the season has been going very smoothly, particularly in the past several weeks. Bouts of strong heat have been few and short-lived, and moisture has been frequent, albeit widely scattered at times. Soil moisture reserves have been constantly improving, always a good sign when in the heat of summer. If anything, it is too wet in spots, particularly eastern areas where lowland and river flooding have been on the increase over the past couple of weeks. Still, with more wet weather chances and moderate temperatures expected in the near term, crops should remain in good shape.
2. Across the eastern Dakotas and northwest Corn Belt regions, too dry conditions had been a nagging concern for producers much of the season. However, recent showers and storms brought several inches of rain to the region in the past week, greatly boosting soils, and well-timed. Yet more wet weather is expected in the short term, further improving crop prospects.
3. Winter wheat harvest in the Plains is progressing well, and yields have been looking quite promising given a season of regular and well-timed rains. However, periods of wet weather expected in the near term could slow that progress in spots.
4. The Southwest Monsoon has been quite active of late, always a good development this time of year. Showers and storms have been beneficial in helping to alleviate drought in spots and is likely to continue bringing pulses of moisture into the region over the next several weeks. Also beneficial has been moisture streaming northward into the region from frequent hurricanes in the eastern Pacific Ocean this season, and more are likely.
5. While most key production areas are in great shape given favorable weather conditions, not so the Pacific Northwest and adjacent areas. Episodes of strong extended heat and lack of appreciable moisture have conspired to stress finishing wheat and all manner of summer crops. Widespread relief is not expected in the coming weeks.

Vegetation Index Greenness Map | Period 26, June 16 - July 2, 2025

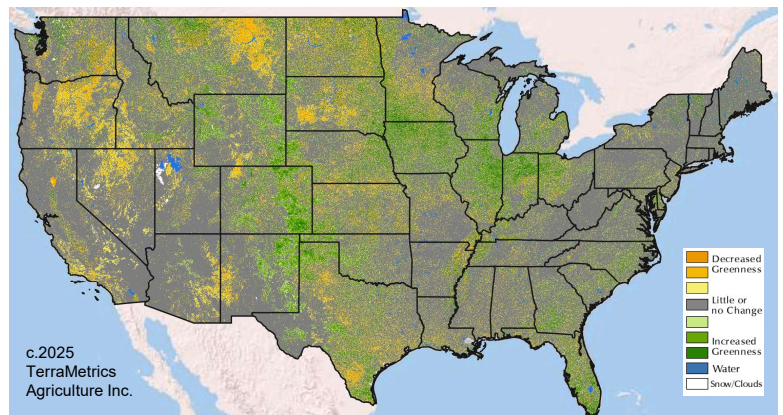
Change from Last Week

Week on week trends continue to display very notable positive Greenness in a near perfect outline of the primary Corn Belt region. The combination of frequent rains keeping soils in good shape and recent heat which has accelerated crop growth indicate very healthy corn, soybeans, and other biomass. Conversely, the increasingly adverse impact of recent strong heat and persistent dryness is very clear in the decreased Greenness signal over western states. Wheat harvest is accelerating in the Western Plains.



Change from Last Year

Greenness continues to look much improved across Corn Belt states, with conditions looking quite ideal. Hot and mostly dry conditions across the northwest quadrant in the past few weeks have been taking an increasing toll of crop and rangelands. While cooler with scattered showers of late, rain chances will be few and far between. Frequent rains in the Plains wheat areas have resulted in robust greening, although northern areas are still lagging.



Change from Normal

Greenness trends appear much improved across Corn Belt states into the Plains from Kansas south into the Texas Panhandle. Biomass is looking robust and healthy given good moisture reserves. Not so for west Texas back into California and the Southwest where long-standing drought still plagues crop and rangelands in the region. Greenness deficits in the parched northwest quadrant have been increasing overall given bouts of strong heat and persistent dryness. Crop and rangelands are suffering.

