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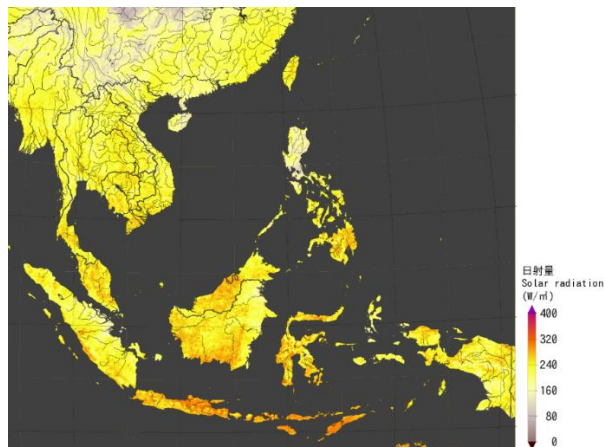
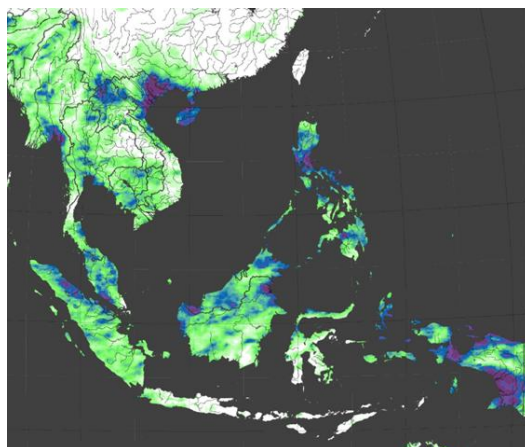
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Overview

In the Northern side of SE-Asia, the wet season maize is in the reproductive stage to harvesting stage. During September and October, some countries and areas have experienced significant flooding caused by several tropical storms. As a result, this year's wet season maize production is estimated to be fair to slightly poor.

In the Southern side of SE-Asia, the dry season maize is in harvesting stage. The yield is expected to be fair due to enough irrigation water and sunlight. On the other hand, the seeding of wet-season maize has started under sufficient irrigation water.

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Cambodia

The wet season maize planted is final completed 206 thousand ha, while the area of 68% cultivated area is harvested. The yield is estimated to be 6T/ha, and abundant sunshine ensures a favourable harvest. In addition, the seeding of dry season maize will start next month.

Indonesia

The seeding of wet-season maize has started and current seeded area is 0.2 million hectares. Growing conditions are favourable due to sufficient irrigation water. Additionally, this month is also the fourth month of the dry-season maize harvest. Total harvested area is 0.9 million hectares. The yield is expected to be fair due to enough irrigation water and sunlight.

Laos

Wet season maize is in late reproductive stage to early harvesting. The final planted area is estimated at approximately 95 thousand hectares, accounting for 90% of the national production plan. The shortfall in planting is primarily due to heavy rainfall caused by multiple tropical cyclones during this season. Harvesting activities have commenced in several regions, and the yield is forecast to slightly decline with around 4.94 tons per hectare. Wet season maize production is expected to be 519 thousand tons and it's below the national target plan.

Malaysia

By October, around 88% of dry season maize areas have been harvested, with yields remaining within good. Replanting continues in completed areas. Crop conditions are generally fair to good under stable weather, though slightly drier conditions have slowed growth in some late-planted fields. No major pest or disease damage has been reported. Overall, maize yield prospects remain stable.

Myanmar

The seeding of wet season maize has completed, with over 100% of the national plan and 26% of cultivated area has already harvested. Despite rainfall being below normal this month, good soil moisture levels have been maintained. The wet season maize is now mostly in the reproductive stage. The growing condition is good and expects to be good yields.

Philippines

The wet season maize, planted from May to June, is currently in its grain filling to harvesting stage. The combined impact of the southwest monsoon and five tropical cyclones affected 19.3 thousand hectares of maize, causing an estimated volume loss of 37.2 thousand metric tons. The expected yield per hectare may decrease by 2.6% from the last years' same period record of 3.10 metric tons.

Thailand

Wet season maize in Thailand is currently in the harvesting stage. The sown area is increased due to the decline in competitive crop prices. In addition, some farmers have shifted from cassava to maize cultivation as Cassava Mosaic Disease (CMD).

Supported by adequate water availability and the use of high-quality seeds, maize yield is expected to increase than previous season. However, due to heavy rainfall during September and October, the harvested maize contains high moisture content, which may affect post-harvest handling and storage.

Vietnam

The wet season (summer–autumn) maize is currently in the harvesting stage in both the North and South.

In the North, several mountainous provinces were affected by floods triggered by tropical storms during the flowering and grain-filling stages. As a result, this year's wet season maize production is expected to decline due to reductions in both cultivated area and yield.

In contrast, in the South, maize yields are estimated to increase compared with last year, supported by favorable and stable weather conditions throughout the growing period.

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