



Drought Information Statement for Central Alabama

Valid June 11, 2026

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- **DROUGHT CONDITIONS GREATLY IMPROVED DUE TO RECENT RAINFALL**





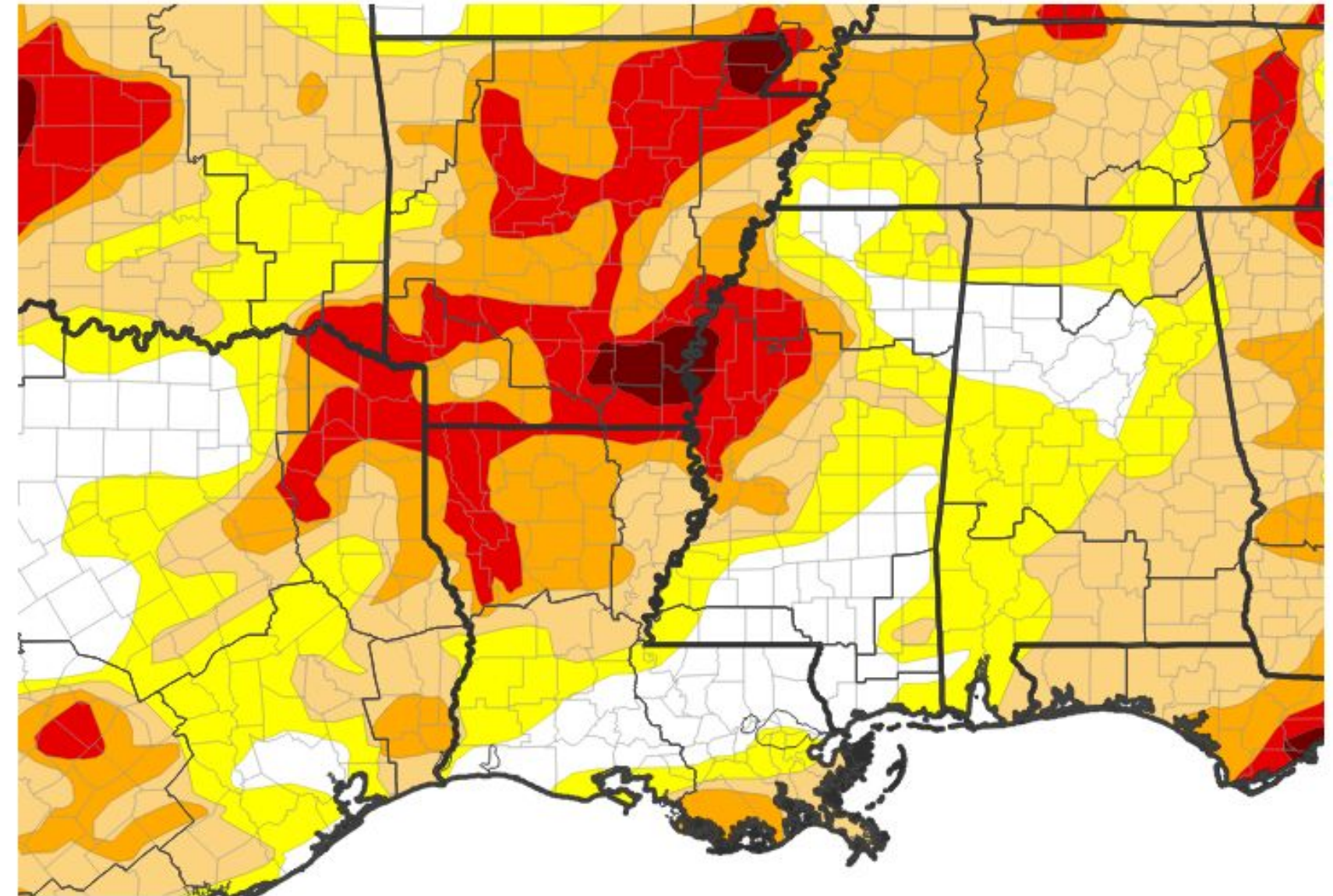
U.S. Drought Monitor

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Link to the [latest U.S. Drought Monitor](#) for central Alabama

- Drought intensity and Extent
 - D4 Exceptional Drought: None.
 - D3 Extreme Drought: None.
 - D2 Severe Drought: None.
 - D1 & D0 Moderate/Abnormally Dry Drought: Most of the area is experiencing moderate drought or abnormally dry conditions.

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Source(s): NDMC, NOAA, USDA, NASA; image courtesy of Drought.gov

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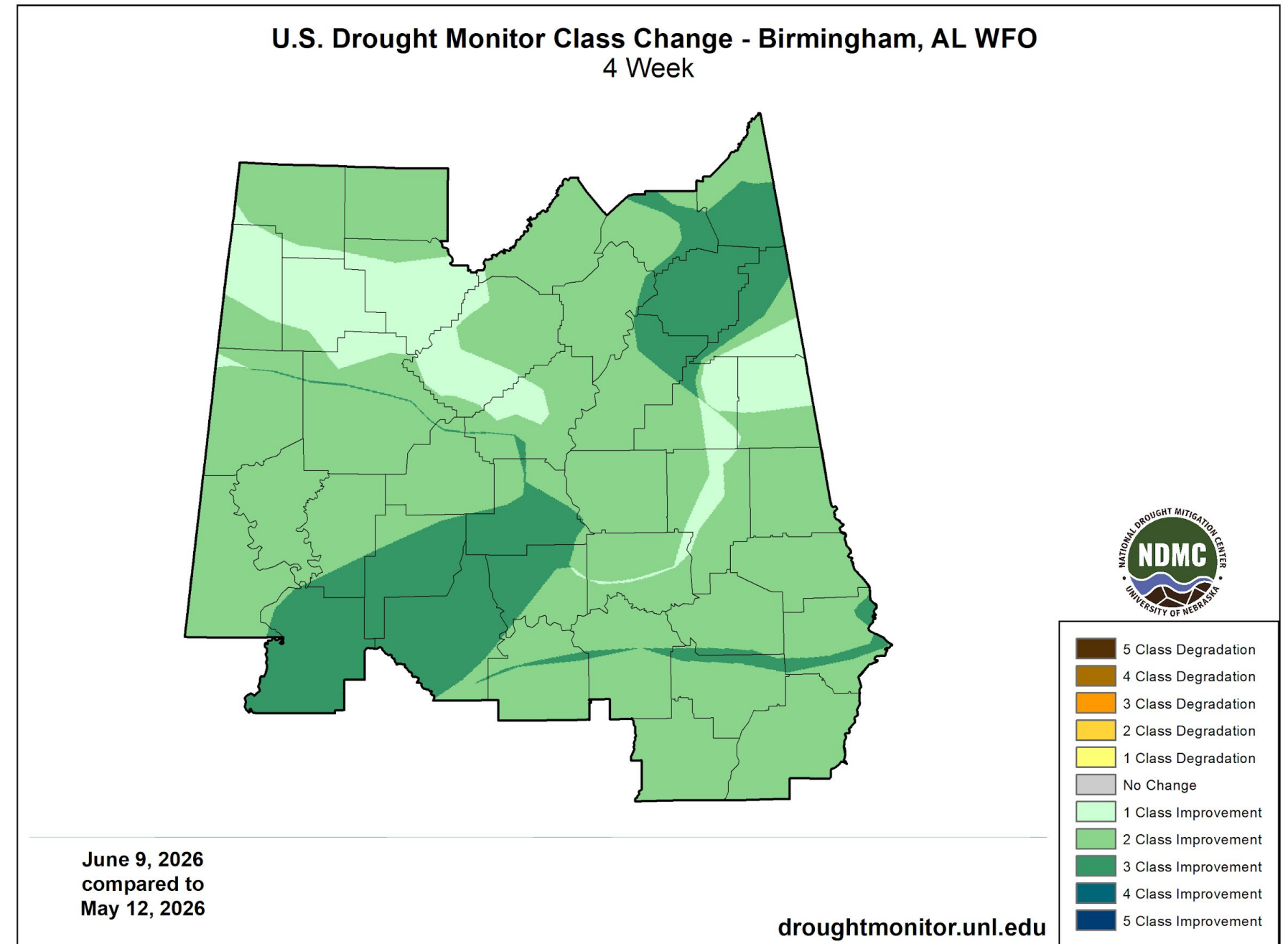


Recent Change in Drought Intensity

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Link to the latest [4-week change map](#) for central Alabama

- Four Week Drought Monitor Class Change.
 - Drought Worsened: None.
 - No Change: None.
 - Drought Improvement: Every location in Central Alabama has seen drought conditions improve over the past 4 weeks.





Summary of Impacts

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Links: See/submit [Condition Monitoring Observer Reports \(CMOR\)](#) and view the [Drought Impacts Reporter](#)

Hydrologic Impacts

- Following a week of wet conditions, streamflows returned normal levels and above normal flows for this time of the year. A continued wet pattern will improve the deep soil moisture conditions over the next week.

Agricultural Impacts

- Agricultural conditions have improved significantly over the past month.

Fire Hazard Impacts

- No significant fire weather impacts have been reported.

Other Impacts

- None

Drought Mitigation Actions

- Please refer to your municipality and/or water provider for potential mitigation information.

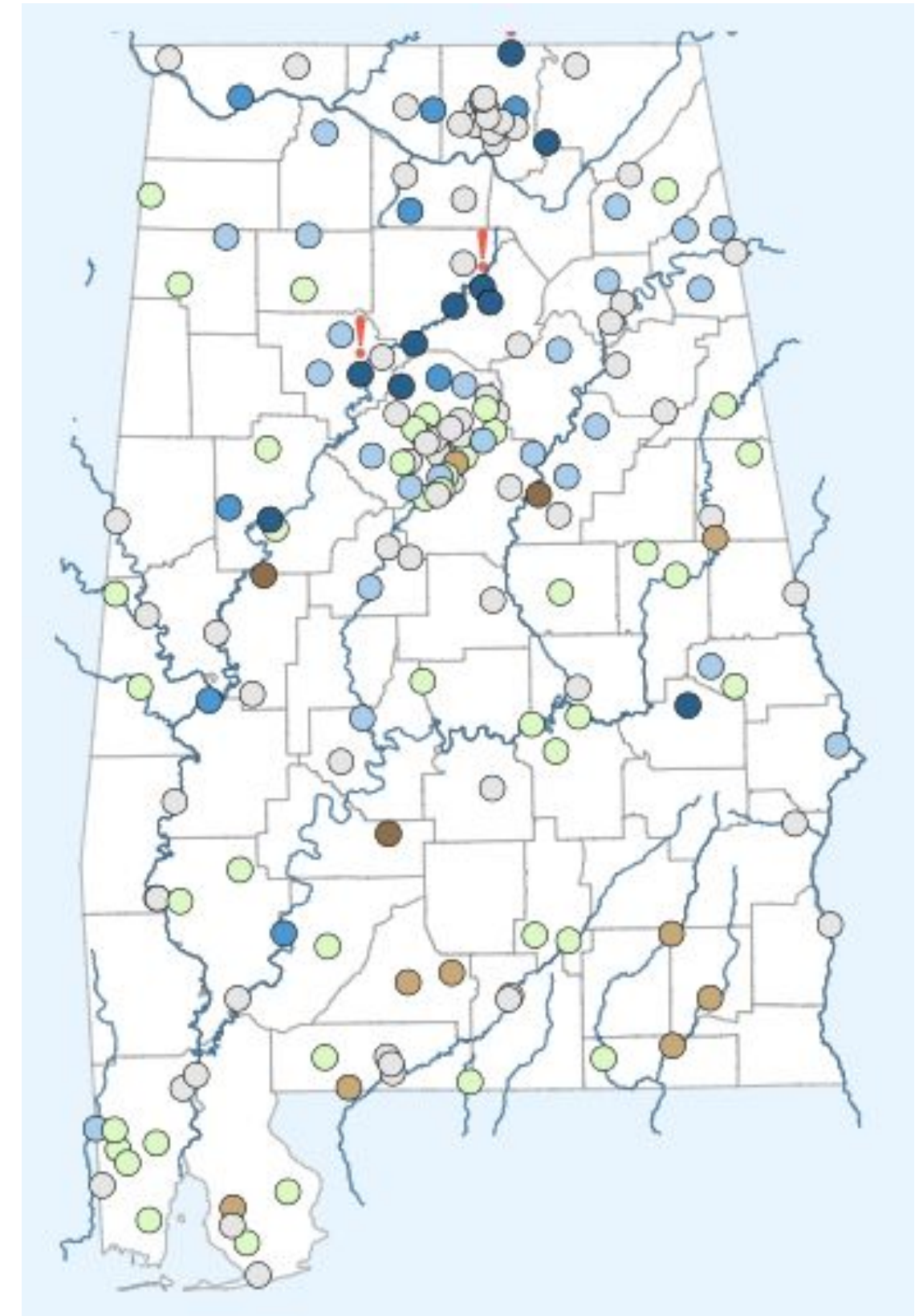




Hydrologic Conditions & Impacts

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- With most of the couple of weeks being wetter than normal, streamflows have significantly increased as ample runoff from the heavy rains replenishes the soil moisture.
- Additional information can be found here:
 - <https://waterdata.usgs.gov/state/Alabama/>



Current condition estimate

The condition estimate is based on the latest continuous data value recorded in relation to historic daily averages expressed as percentiles. The percentiles show how a value relates to all the other values for a given day of the year and indicate what percentage of days have an average (mean) value less than the latest recorded value. Extreme conditions are indicated when the latest continuous data value is outside of the percentile range of historic daily averages, meaning current conditions are above the highest or below the lowest daily average ever recorded for this day of the year.

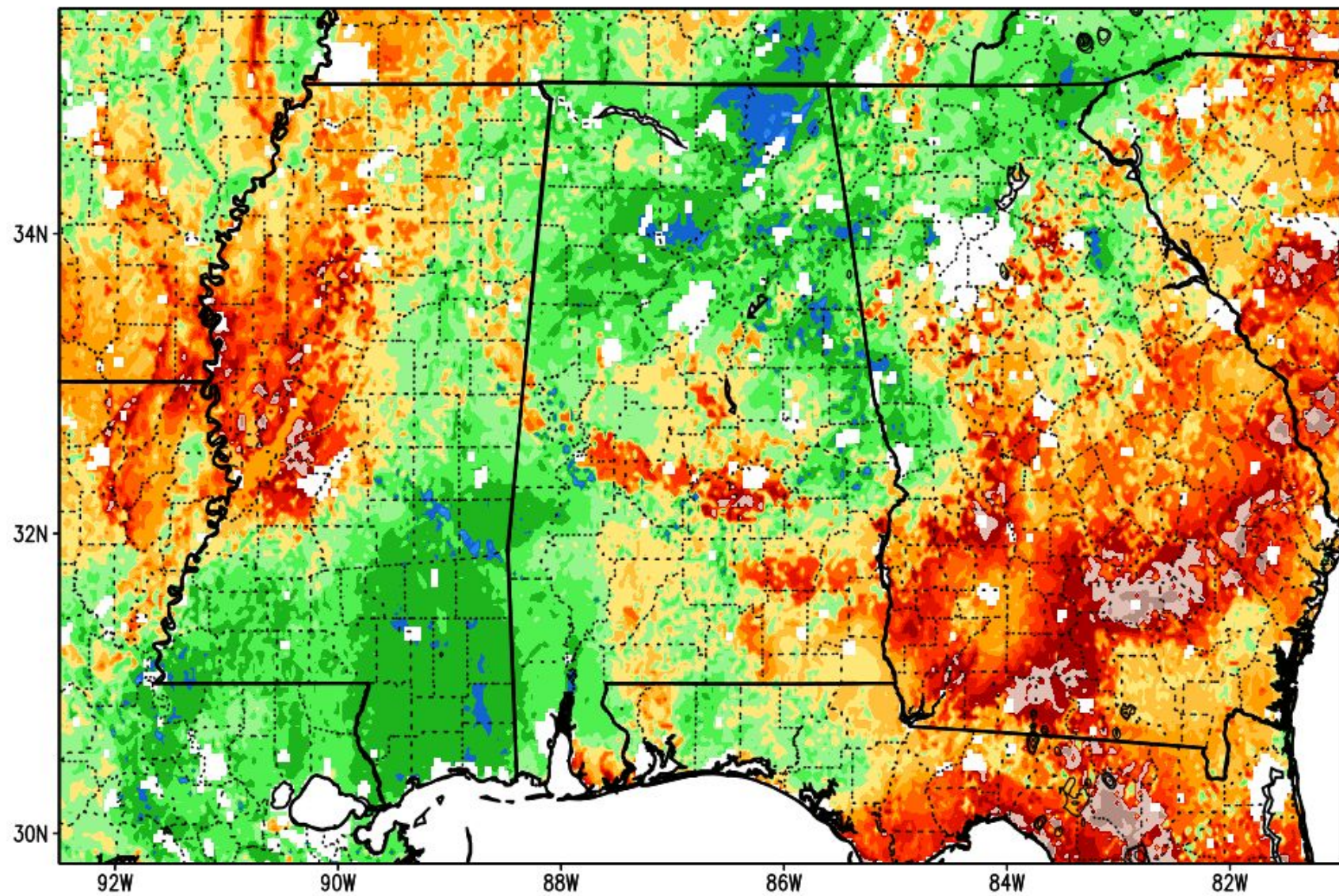
0-5 Extremely below	5-10 Much below	10-25 Below normal	25-75 Normal	75-90 Above normal	90-95 Much above	95-100 Extremely above
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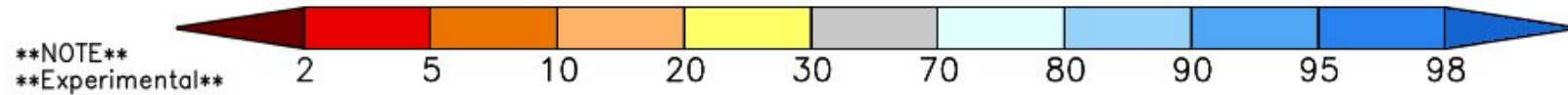
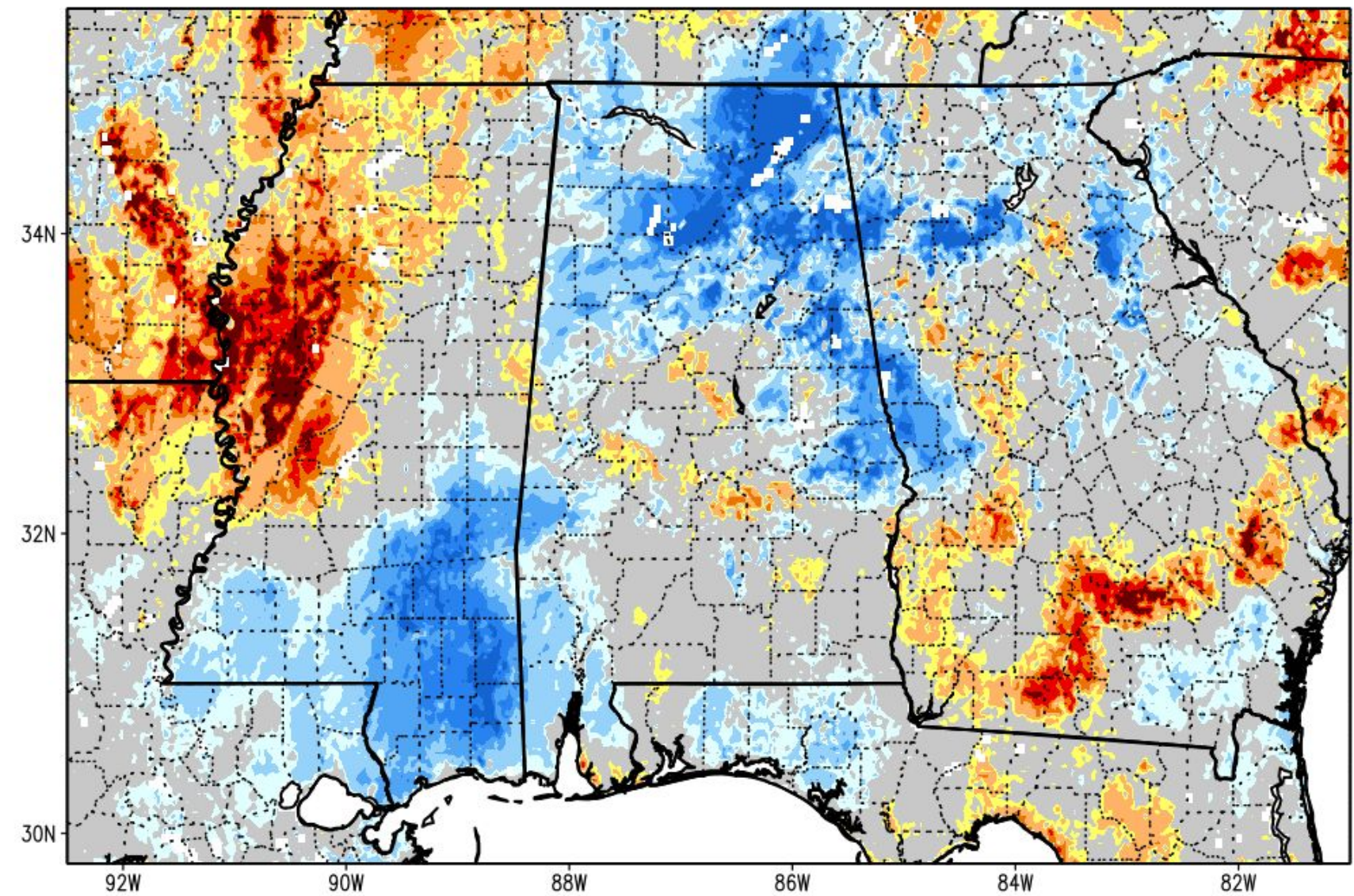
Agricultural Impacts

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0-100 cm Relative Soil Moisture (available water; %) valid 00z 11 Jun 2026
Precipitation in previous hour (1,2,5,10,15,20,25 mm contours)



SPoRT-LIS 0-100 cm Soil Moisture percentile valid 11 Jun 2026



- Significant improvements have been occurring across the entire state over the past few weeks as frequent heavy rainfall has replenished the top soil depths of 100 cm.

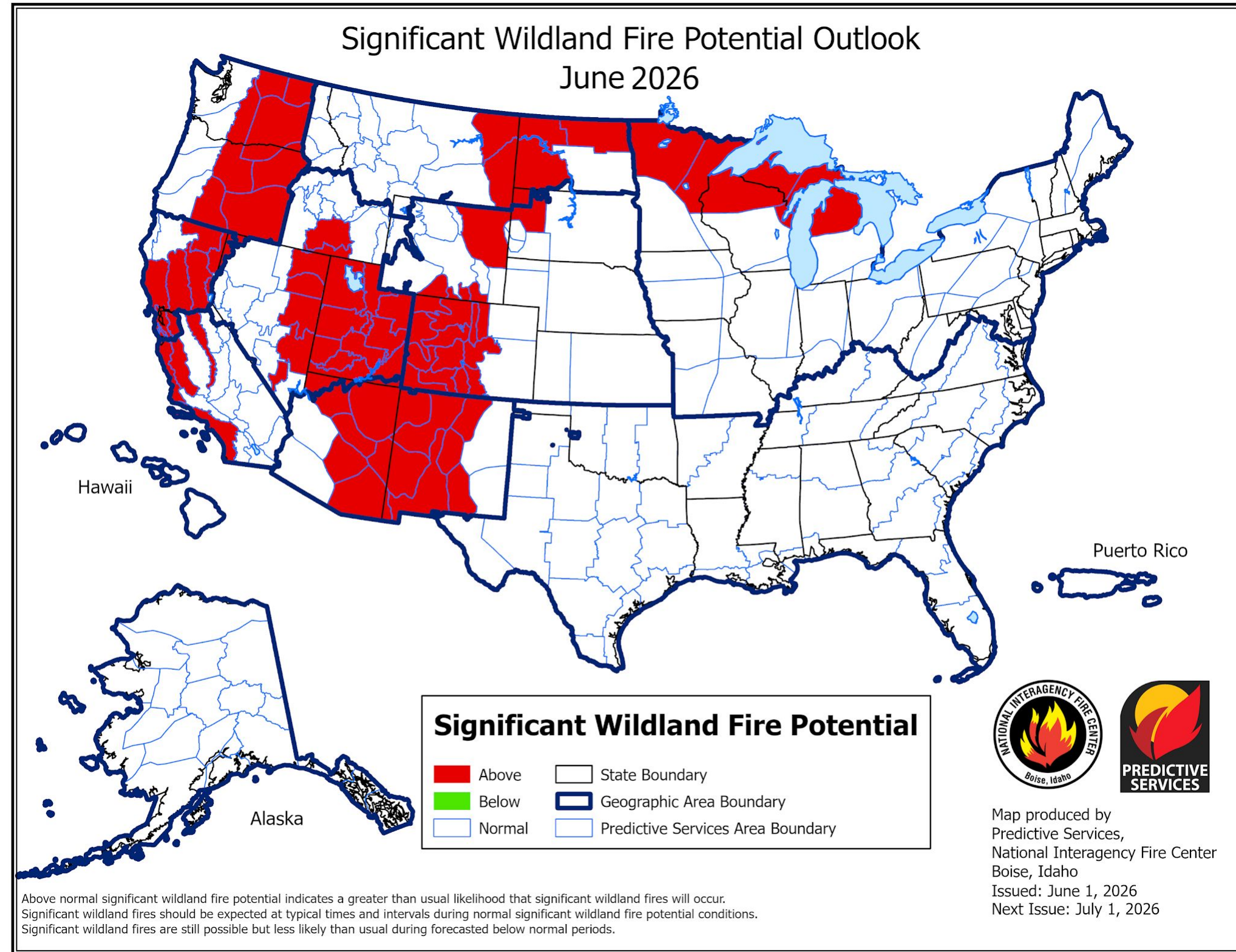


Fire Hazard Impacts

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Link to [Wildfire Potential Outlooks from the National Interagency Coordination Center](#).

- There has been little in the way of wildfires over the past few weeks as rainfall has prevented any problem areas. This has been a significant and welcome change from earlier this year.
- The Alabama Forestry Commission (AFC) has rescinded the statewide Fire Alert.
- For the rest of June, the current outlook calls for a normal wildfire potential.





State Alerts

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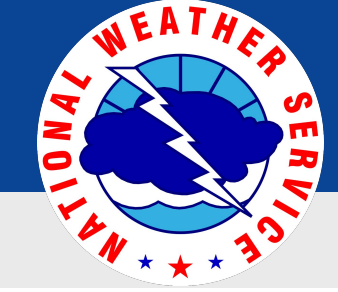
- The latest Alabama drought declaration map released on May 18th has all of Alabama in either an watch or warning status. However, the upcoming release will show some improvement.
- Click the link at the bottom of the page for more information and any new updates.



While the state has experienced some modest short-term improvements following early May precipitation events, severe long-term hydrologic deficits persist. The state needs sustained beneficial rainfall before meaningful recovery can take place.

Water managers and public water system customers are encouraged to follow their local water system's recommendations regarding water use. All water users should make prudent decisions on their water use to protect available resources.

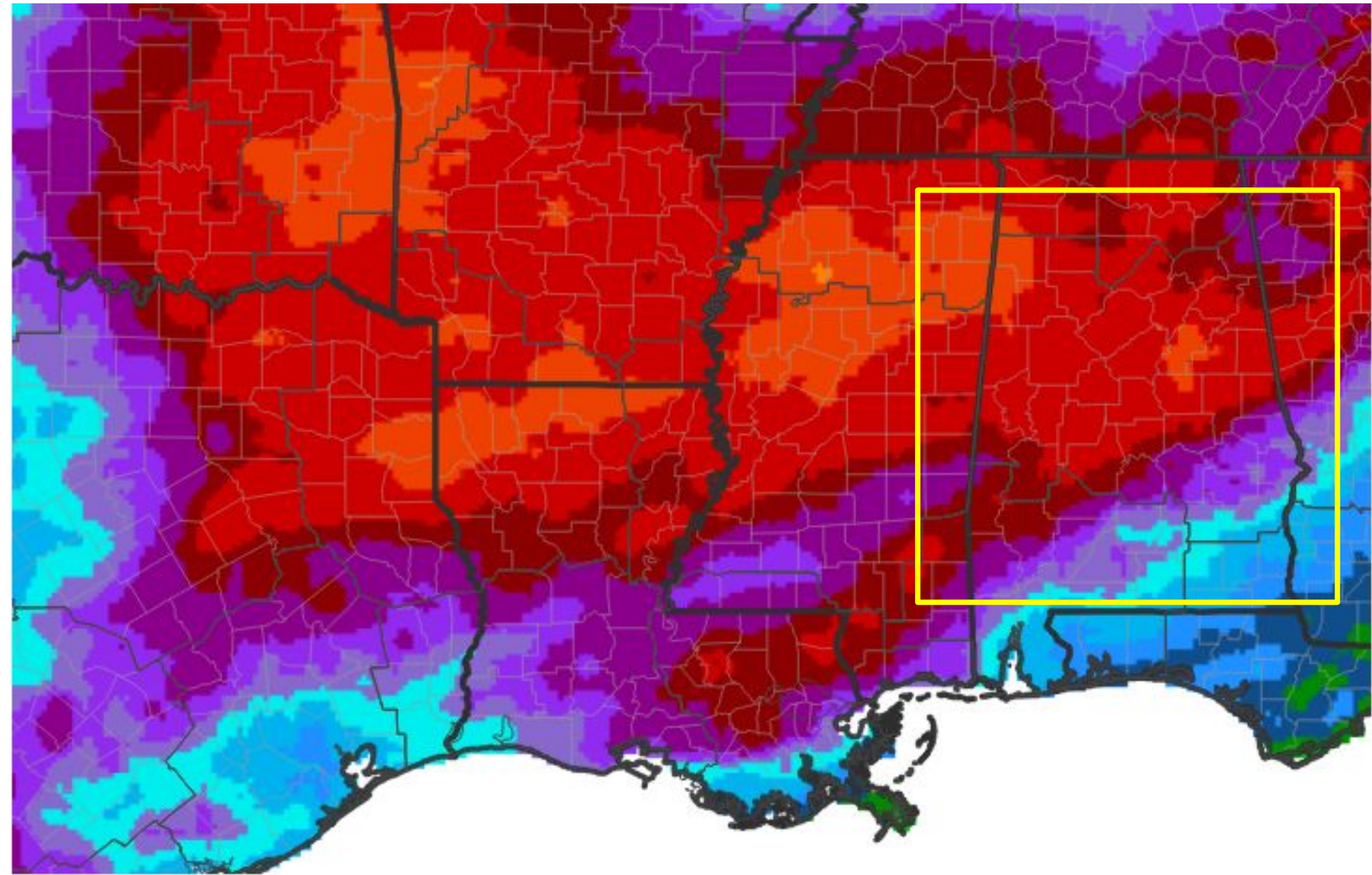
Image caption: [Alabama drought declaration map image](#)



Seven Day Precipitation Forecast

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- The next 7 days will continue a wet pattern theme across much of the Deep South. This should allow for some potential improvements or at least maintaining the current status.
- Typically, Central Alabama should average around 1.15 to 1.5 inches per week in June.



Predicted Inches of Precipitation





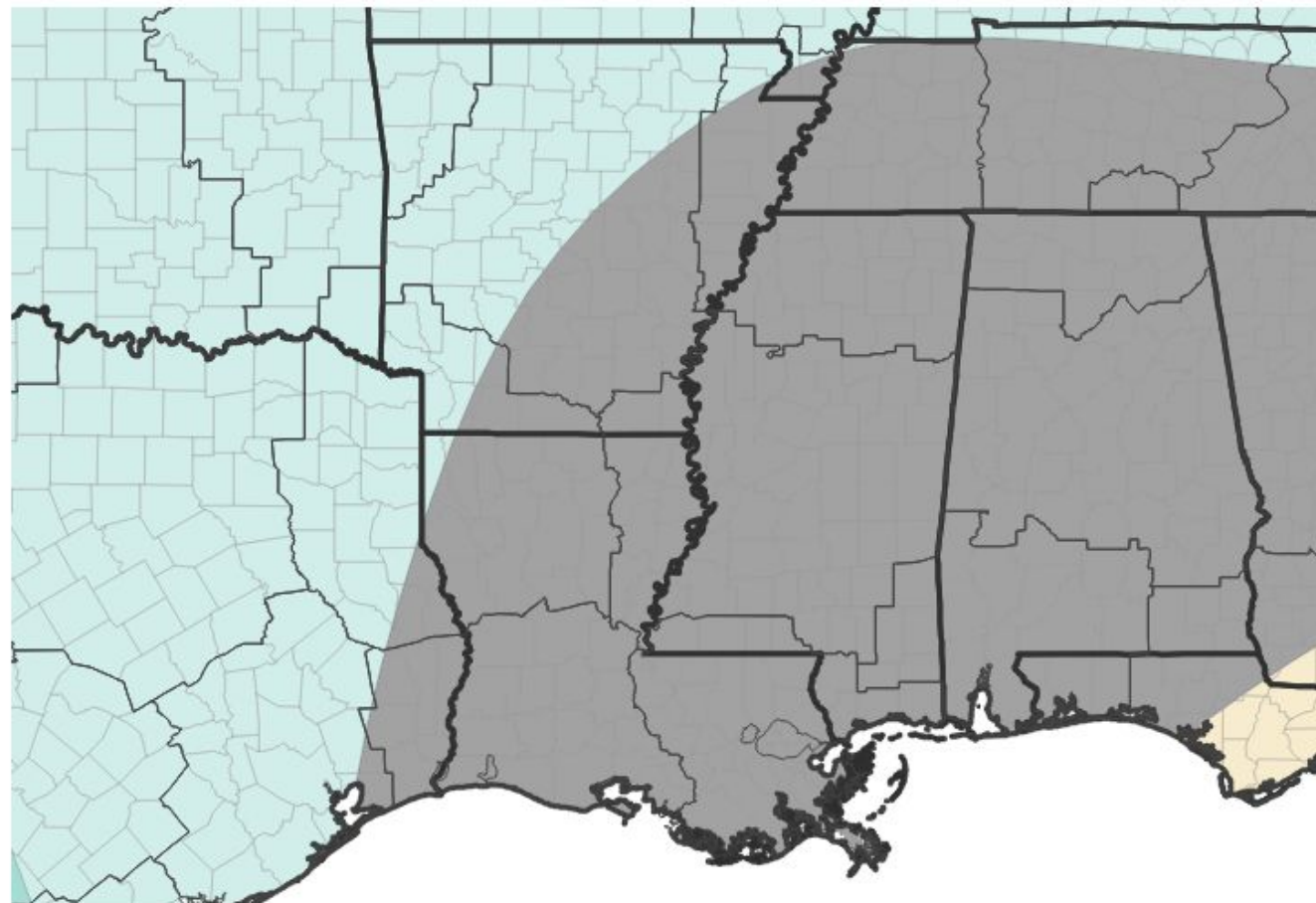
Two Week Outlook

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The latest monthly and seasonal outlooks can be found on the [CPC homepage](#)

- The two week outlook, beginning on June 18th and is valid through June 24th, shows above normal temperatures are expected.
- Rainfall probabilities during this same time-frame are calling for near normal rainfall.

8-14 Day Precipitation Outlook for June 18, 2026–June 24, 2026



Probability of Below-Normal Precipitation



Probability of Above-Normal Precipitation

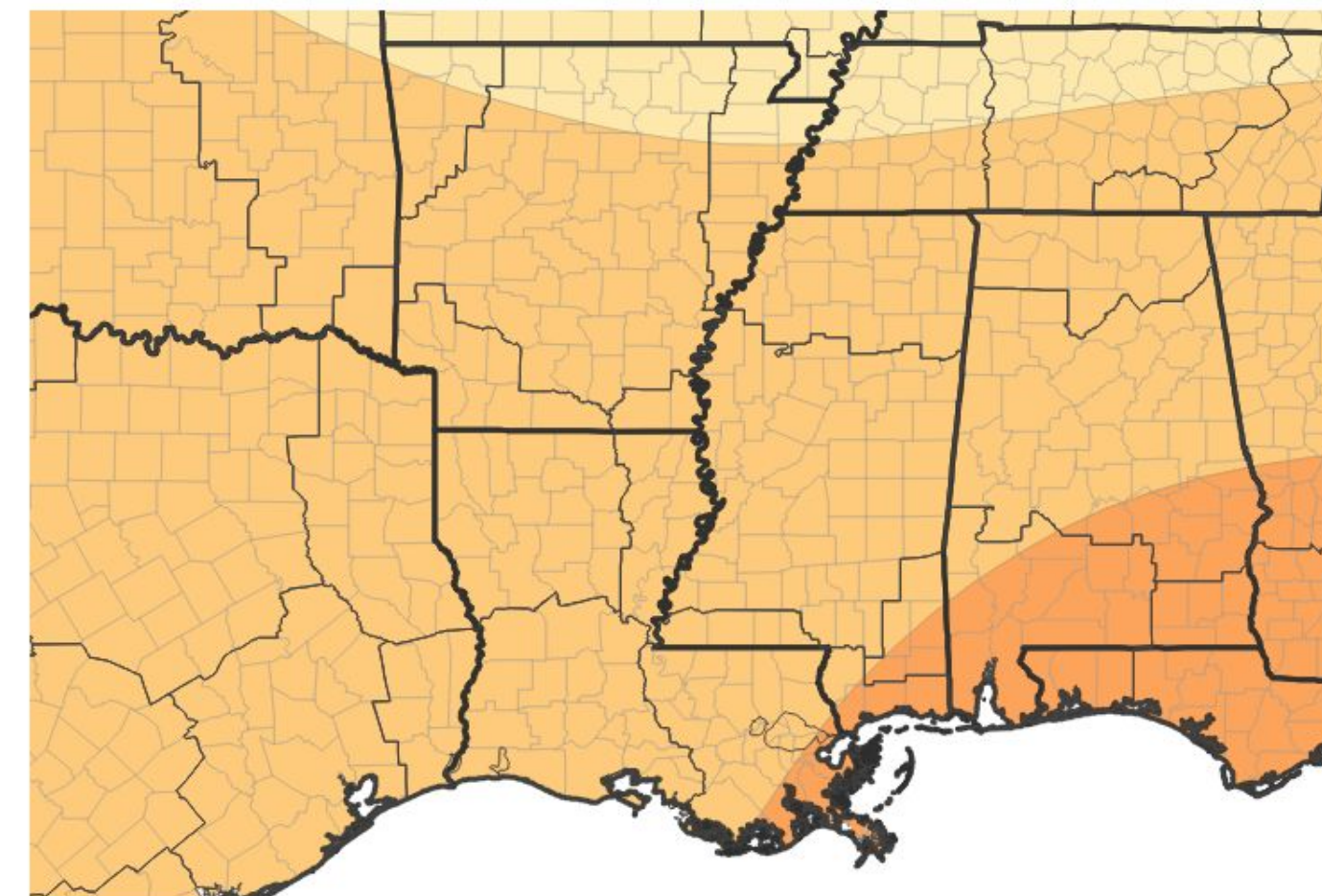


■ Near-Normal Conditions

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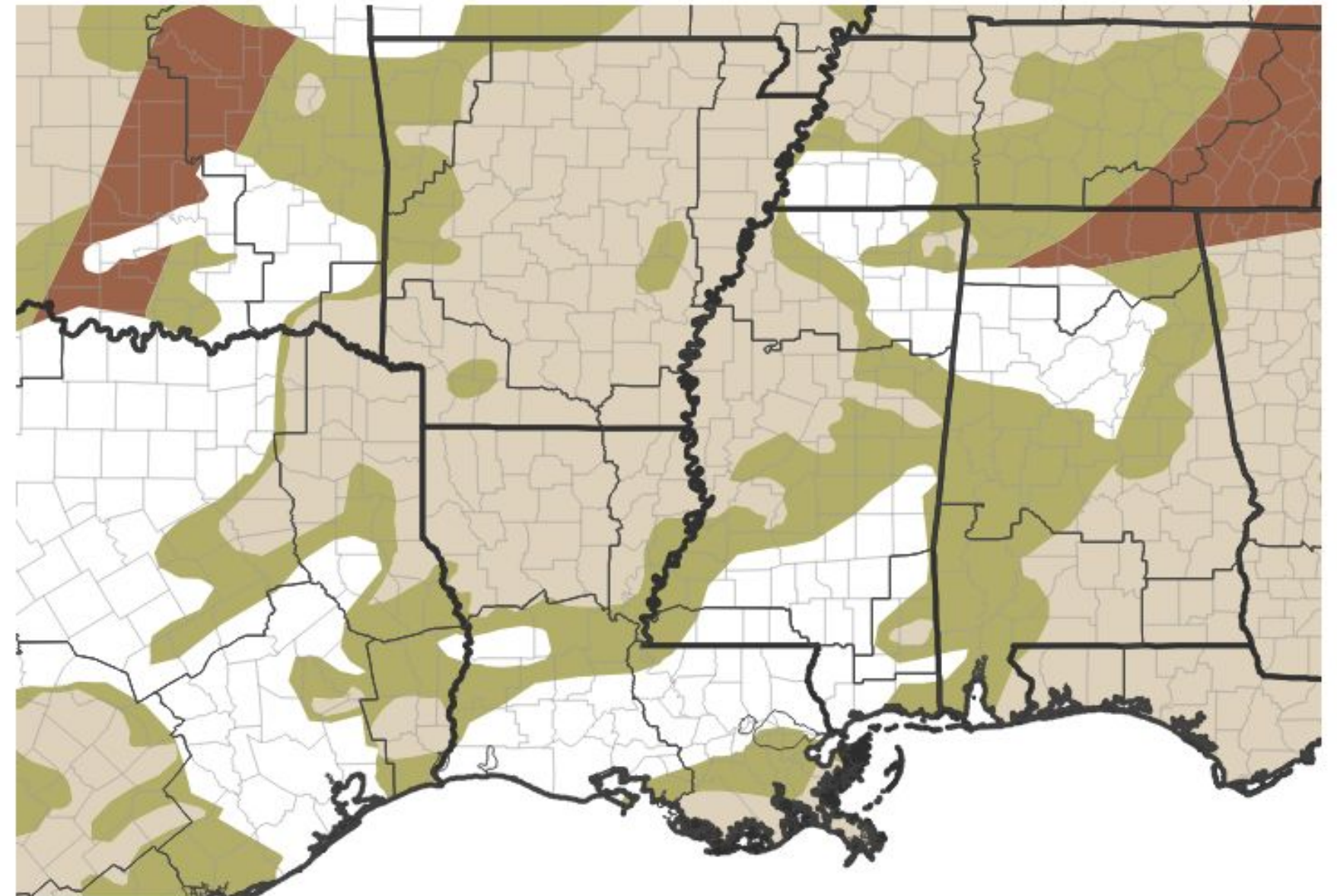
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- The latest seasonal outlook released by the CPC on May 31st and valid through August 31st is now showing little to no drought conditions across most of the state.

Seasonal (3-Month) Drought Outlook for May 31, 2026–August 31, 2026



Drought Is Predicted To...



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