

2005 Peanut Outlook



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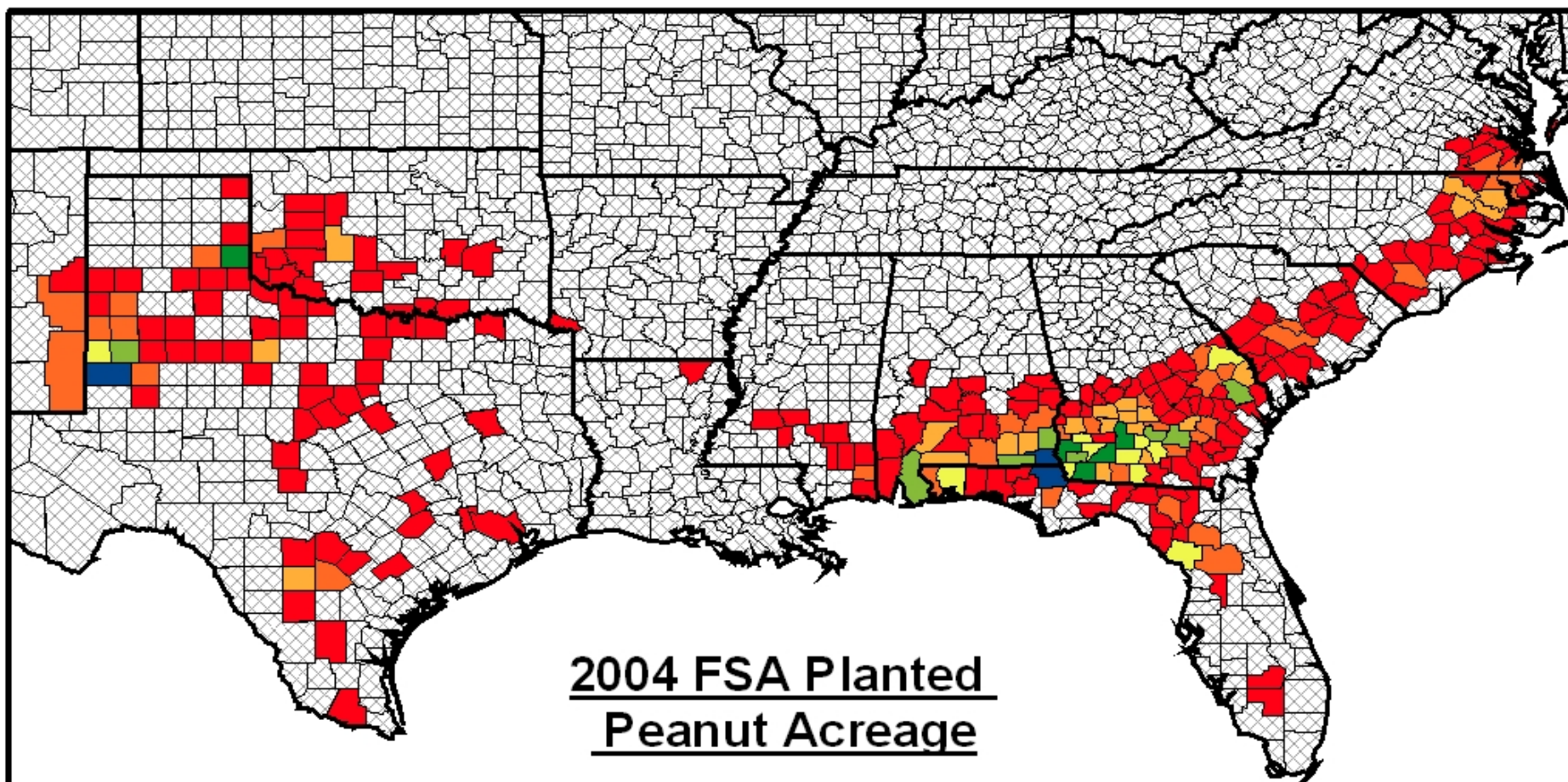
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How Many Acres will be Planted in 2005??





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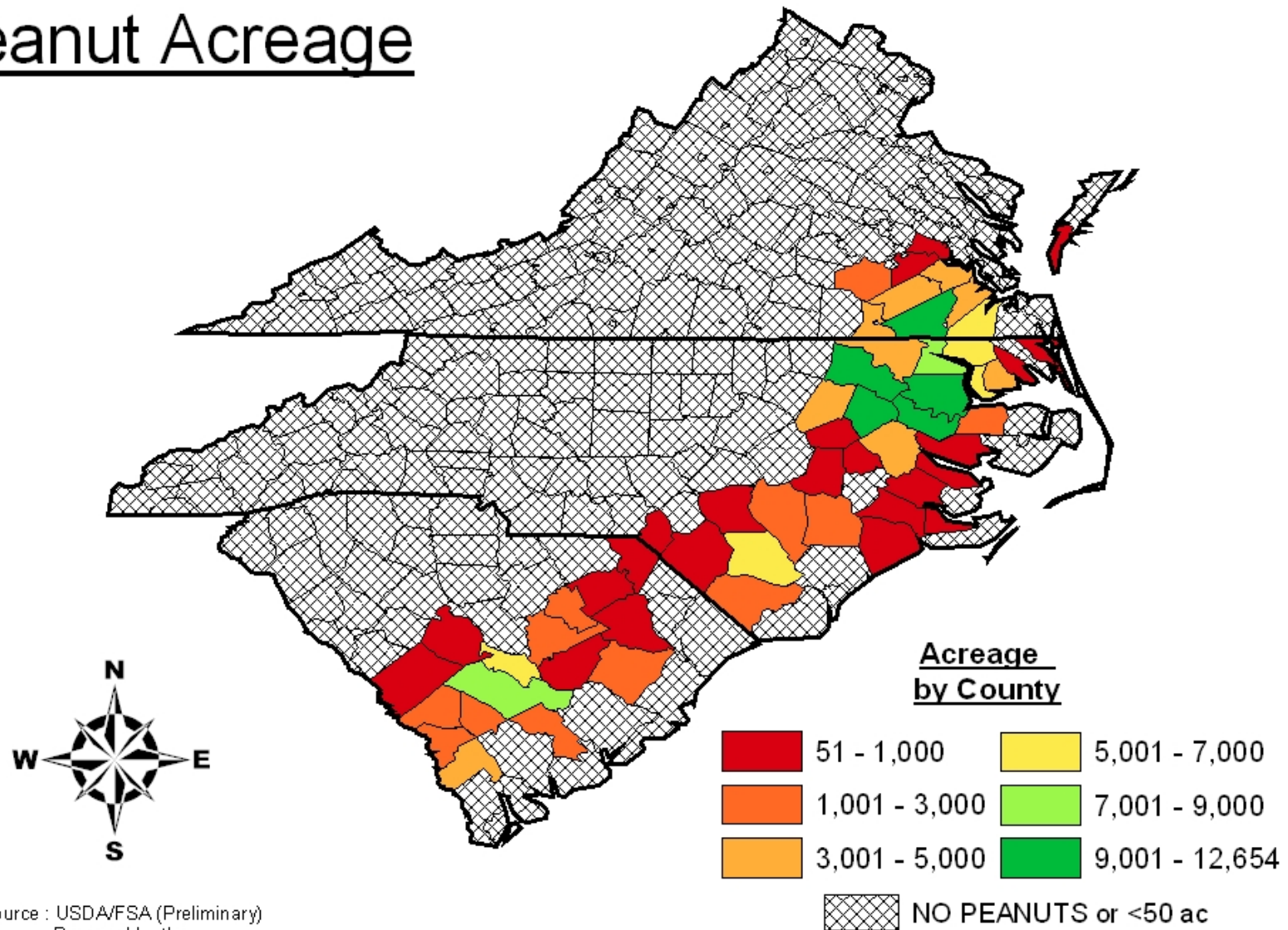


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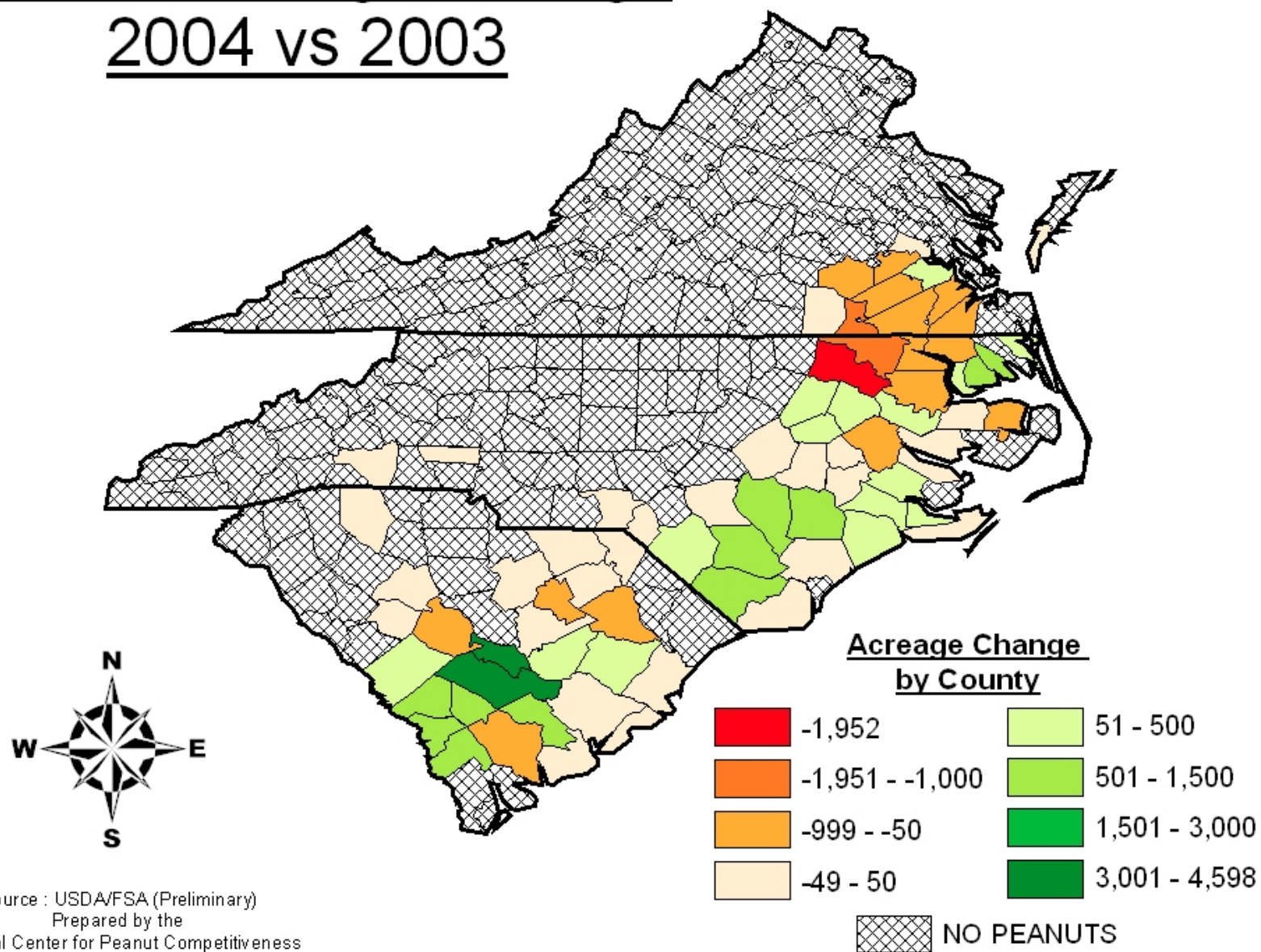
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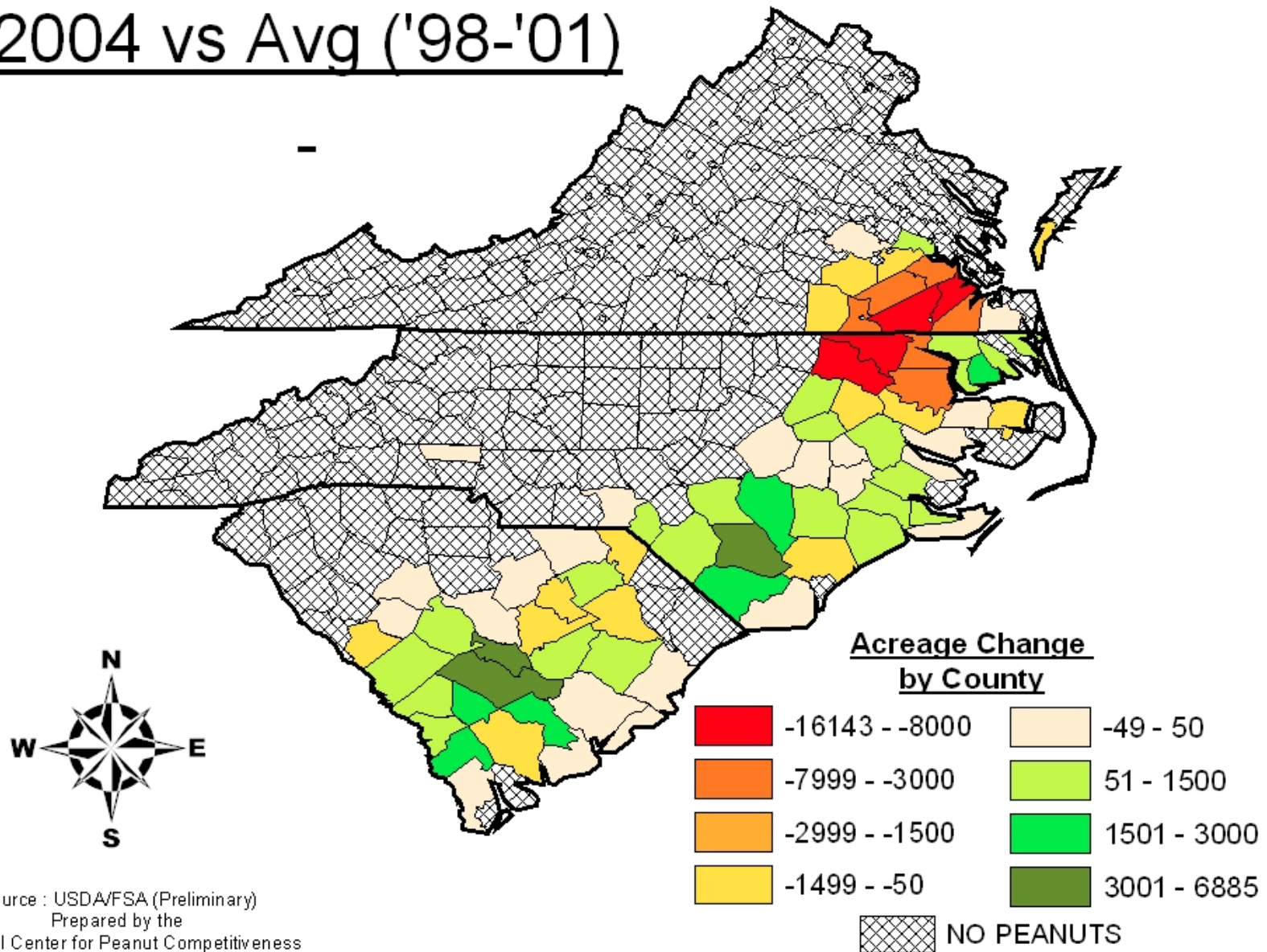
2004 FSA Peanut Acreage



Peanut Acreage Change 2004 vs 2003



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NORTH CAROLINA

Dr. David Jordan – North Carolina State Univ.



Acres will probably be down in NC



Situation is very depressing in V-C



Low contract prices have created uncertainty
relative to virginia market types



No optimism at all



Acreage could decrease by 35,000 acres in VA
and NC



Most people think contracts will not go up high
enough to induce a lot of growers to plant

VIRGINIA

Dr. Joel Faircloth – Virginia Tech



Contracts in VA are not only low, but they are 40% less available at any price



VA crop will drop from low 30,000 to low 20,000 acres



Not a lot of optimism about peanuts in VA



Some producers want to plant more acres, even at lower price but they are being told “they don’t need any more acres”.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Dr. Jay Chapin – Clemson Univ.



Based on survey of buying points and some guess work, there could be 60,000 acres in SC



Rough average of 40,000 acres of virginia-type and 20,000 acres of runner-type

- Had about 80% of 33,000 acres in virginia-type in '04



Most of new acreage is in dryland production



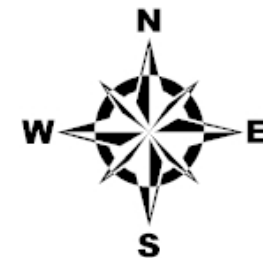
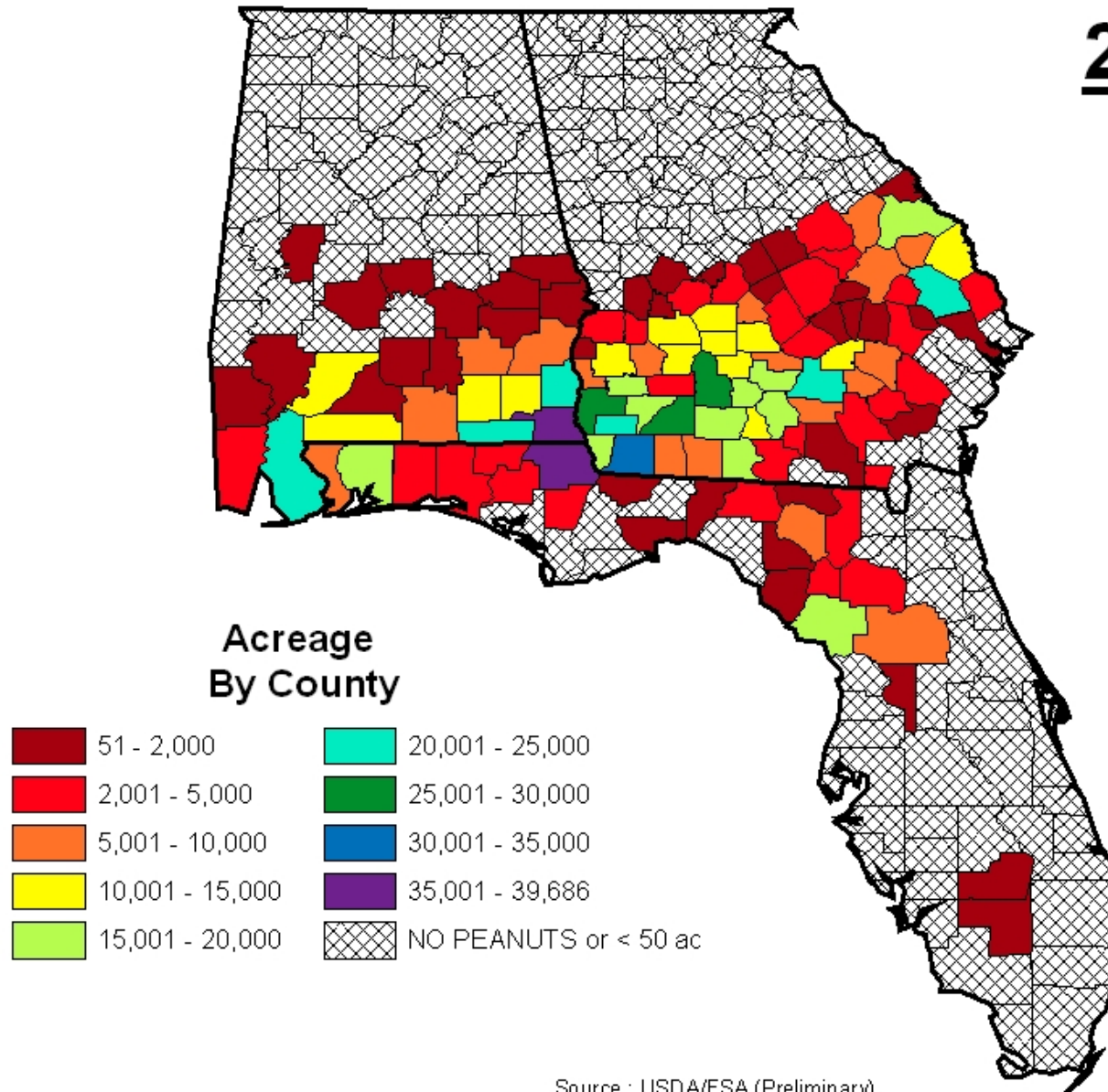
Will need timely rain in July & August to make money (this is nothing new)

Planted Acreage in SE

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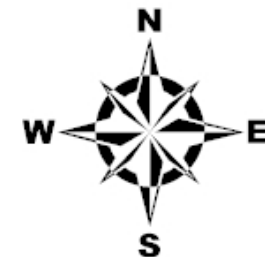
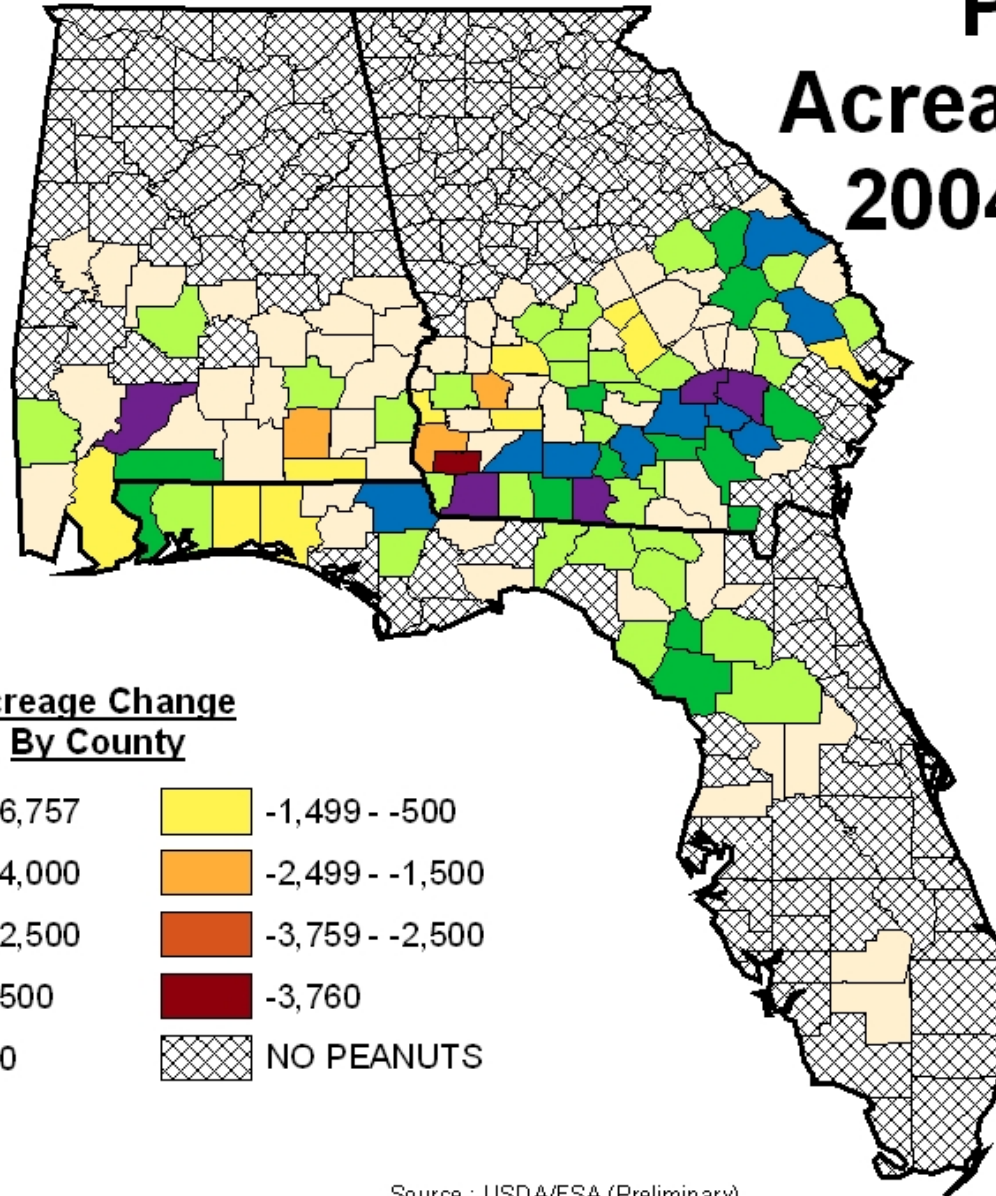
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





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Peanut Acreage Change 2004 vs. 2003

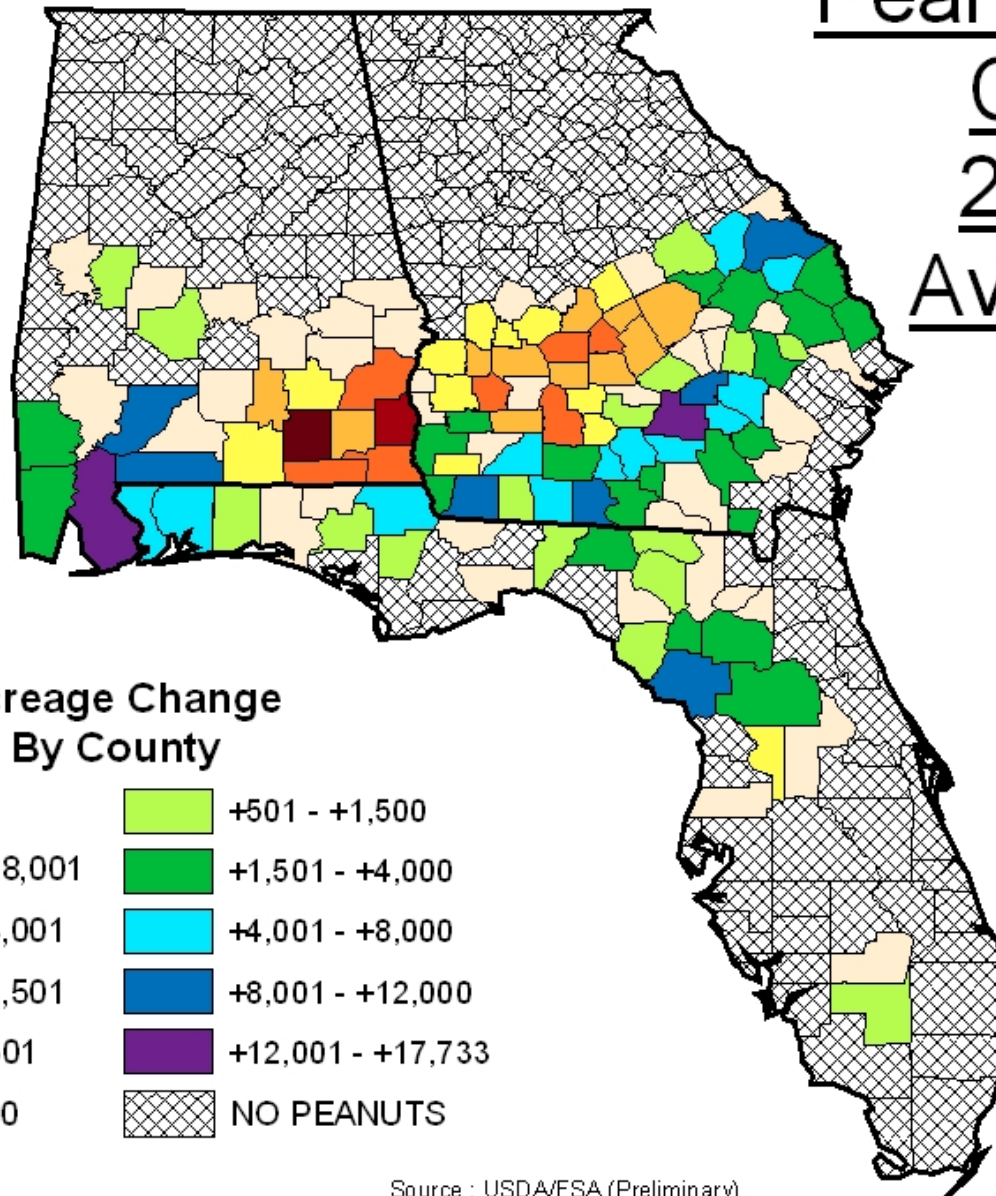


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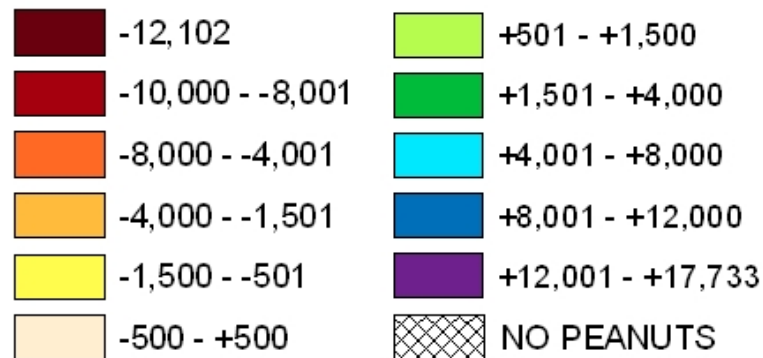
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GEORGIA

Dr. John Beasley – University of Georgia



Acreage could top 700,000 if rumors are accurate



Continued acreage increase in new areas

- Appling Co. – 70 acres in '02, 700 in '03, 7,000 in '04, could be 14,000+ in '05



Nitrogen and potash prices have steered producers away from corn, and possibly cotton









Major concern of compromising rotation



Expect majority of acres to be planted in Georgia Green

FLORIDA

Dr. Ben Whitty – University of Florida

-  Although the lower prices will dampen enthusiasm, FL should see an increase in acreage
-  New growers in new production areas have been producing good yields of 3500 lbs/A +
-  There is still some “new” land available
-  New buying points also favor increased acreage
-  Expect a drop in acreage in areas with shortage of suitable land due to short rotations
-  Acreage could increase by 5-10% statewide


ALABAMA

Dallas Hartzog – Auburn University

 Peanuts offer farmers in AL best hope of making a profit

 Many farmers are thinking of expanding, but few will do it

 Acreage expansion will probably be small

 Houston County is still growing 40,000 acres and a reduction there could be significant

 Some expansion in non-traditional counties

 Recently had 11 peanut counties, last year had 25, could be 30 in 2005

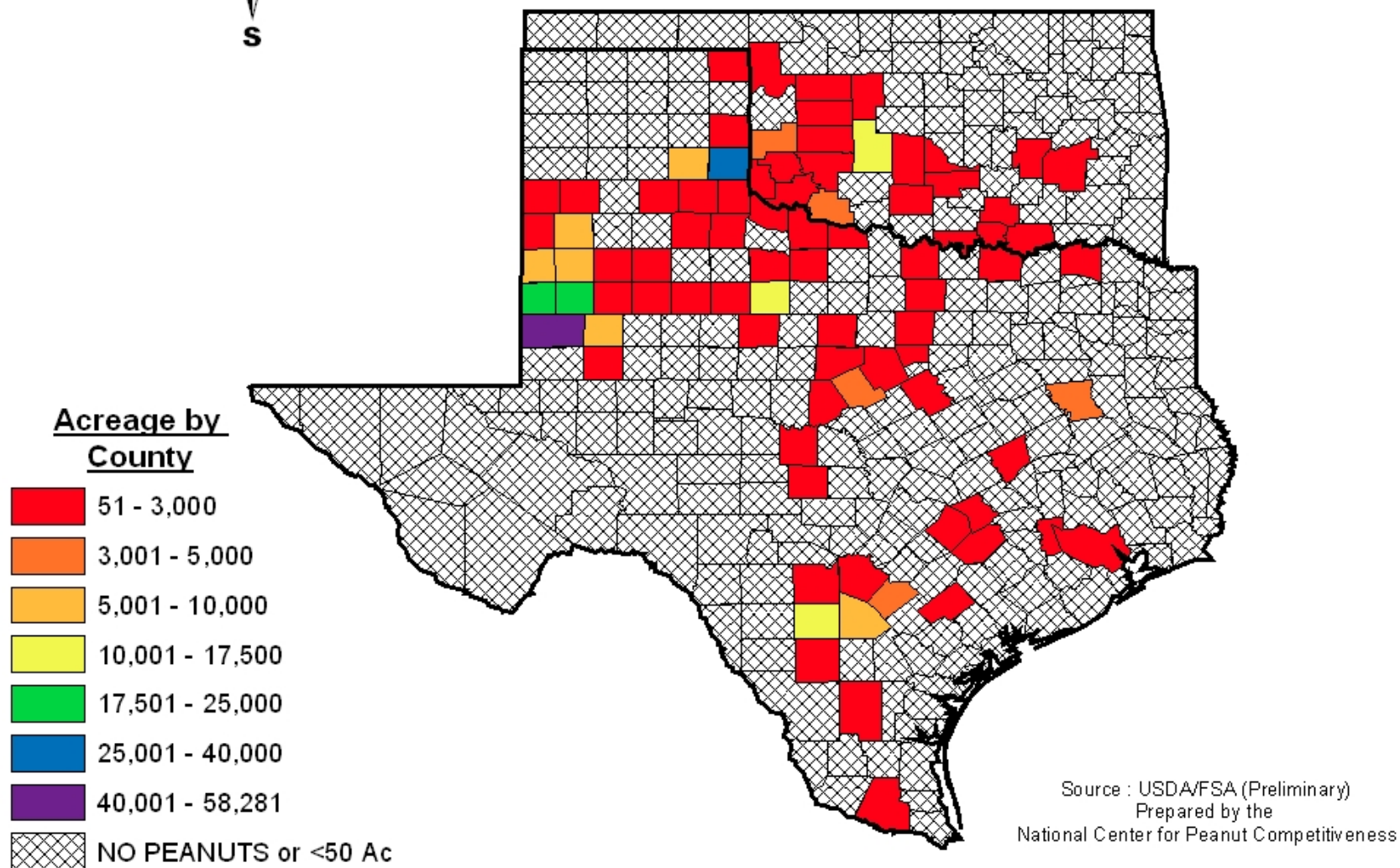
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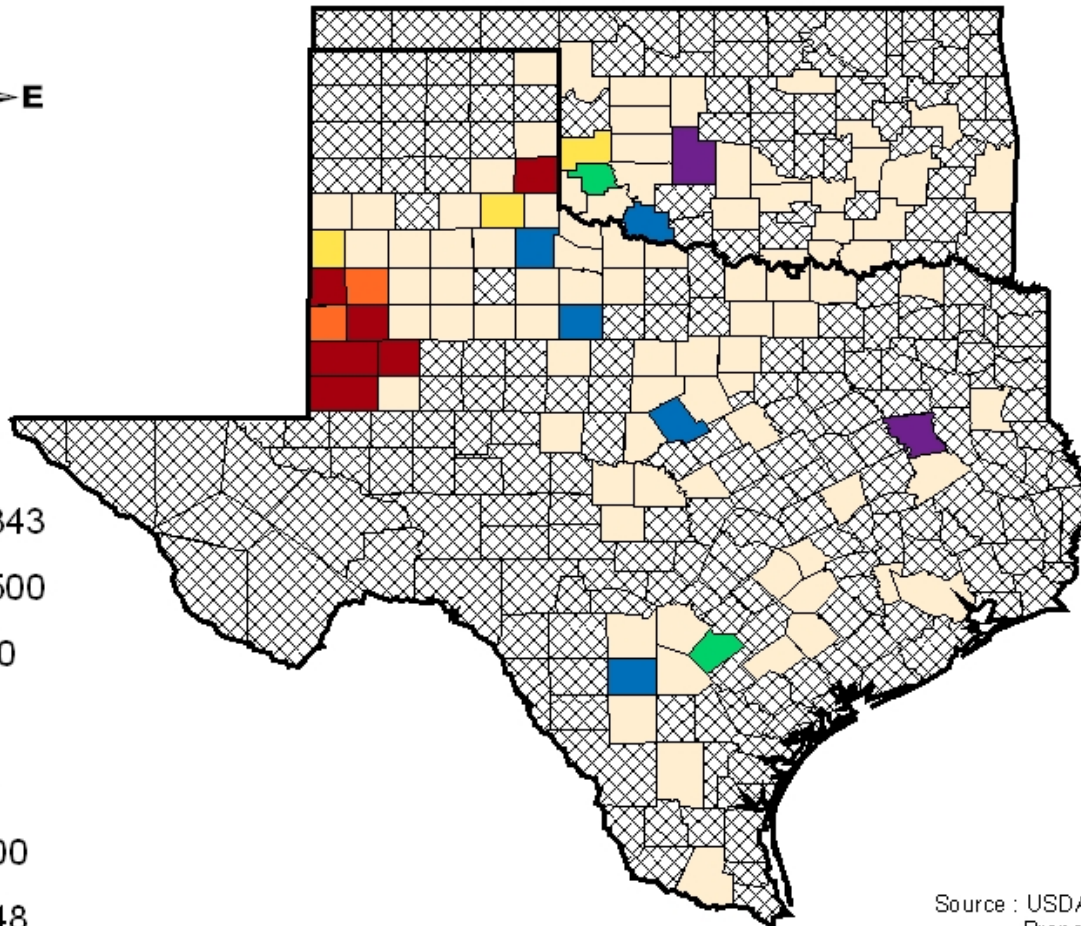
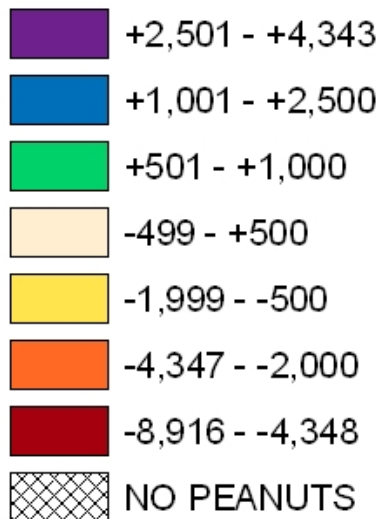
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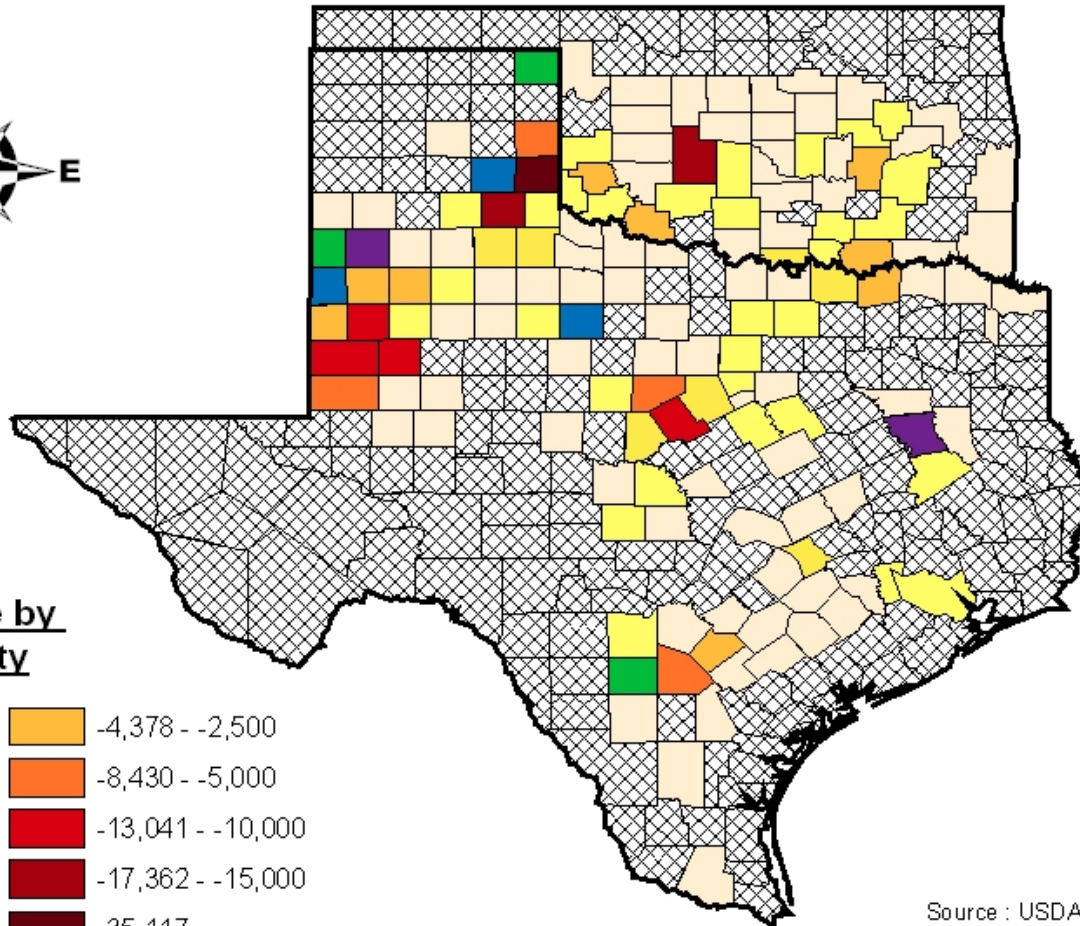
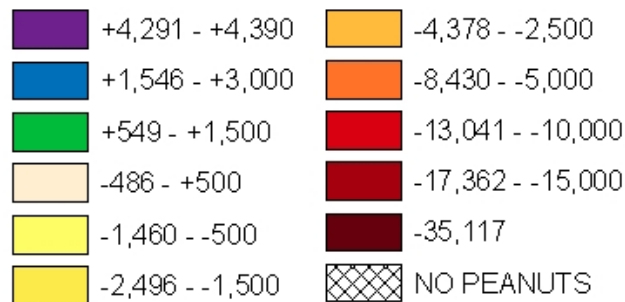


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OKLAHOMA

Dr. John Damicone – Oklahoma State Univ.



Situation in OK is grim



Shellers are not talking contracts



No seed contracts for Tamrun 96 or Tamrun OL 01

- There is apparently a hard kernel problem with these cultivars
- These two cultivars account for >80% of the acreage in OK



Acreage will drop yet again, probably less than 30,000 (hate to estimate how low it could go)

TEXAS

Dr. Todd Baughman – Texas A&M Univ.



Acres in limbo – might go up, stay the same, or go down – depends on contract for runners



If strong price for runners, acres up and shift from Virginia and Spanish types



Increase in Valencia acres



Acres back up in central TX



Cotton prices will have final impact on acres

TEXAS

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With current subsoil moisture, cotton is better option due to better crop on less irrigation water and total inputs



Water quality and quantity will control some of the acre increase potential



As you go further north to better water the growing season is limited and soil types are limiting



Hedge on acres is even

New Products or Labels on Peanut in 2005

- **Optimize LIFT**
 - New inoculant from Nitragin
- **Dynasty PD**
 - New seed treatment from Syngenta
- **Cobra 2EC**
 - New herbicide label from Valent

Runner Variety Trials

High Plains – Average 2 to 3 trials

AT127, ANorden, AT215, Flavorrunner 458

(Grade = 79 to 80 except AT127 – 74)

South Texas – Average 2 trials

Andru II, Tamrun OL01, C99-R, ANorden

(Grade = 75 or 76 except Andru II – 73)

Rolling Plains – Average of 3 test

Carver, Tamrun OL01, ANorden, Flavorrunner 458

(Grade = 76 to 78)

Runner Variety Trials

Carver – Ranked in top 1/3 in 10 of 11 trials

ANorden – 7 of 11 trials

Flavorrunner 458 – 4 of 11 trials

TAMRUN OL01 – 4 of 9 trials

Andru II – 4 of 11 trials

TAMRUN 96 – 5 of 7 trials

**AT 127, Georgia 02C, Georgia 03L, GP-1,
Nematam, and TAMRUN OL02 in at least 1
trial.**



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