This edition of *Australian Grains Update* celebrates the diversity of crops grown in Australia. While Australia is held in high regard as an exporter of quality wheat, it is less widely known that a vast array of other grains are produced by the nation’s farmers which are also available for export. Find out where these different grains are grown and read about the successful season of mungbean production which has just come to a close. Plus learn why Australian farmers are leading the world in maximising the efficiency of the world’s most precious resource, water. If you like what you read below click [here](#) to subscribe to future editions of *Australian Grains Update*. To view archived editions of *Australian Grains Update* click [here](#).

### May season update

The beginning of May saw favourable soil moisture budgets across most of Australia’s grainbelt while the last week has brought good rains to much of New South Wales and southern Queensland.

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### Australian grain growers excel in water use efficiency

New maps detailing the water use efficiency (WUE) of wheat crops across Australia show Australian grain growers are growing more crop with less water, reflecting the adoption of comprehensive practice changes.

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Australian grain production - a snapshot

Around 22 million hectares are planted annually to commercial grain crops across Australia. State-of-the-art farming systems, new plant varieties and new techniques have increased the reliability of grain production in Australia with some areas capable of producing both a summer and winter crop each year.

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Summer mungbean success

This is the year that the Australian mungbean industry has come of age with strong market demand supporting new growers and new varieties. Packed full of nutrition and health benefits, mungbeans are becoming increasingly popular with consumers across the world.

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Transitioning successfully between summer and winter crops

Grain producers in areas able to produce both summer and winter crops need to ensure there is a smooth transition between these crops. This transition requires the careful selection of appropriate varieties and maximising optimal growing windows.

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A grain of insight for Chief Scientist

Medical research gave way to grain science when Chief Scientist, Professor Peter Klinken, toured AEGIC’s laboratories recently. The Professor was excited to see first-hand how, through scientific innovation, AEGIC is working to ensure end-users preferences are catered for.

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