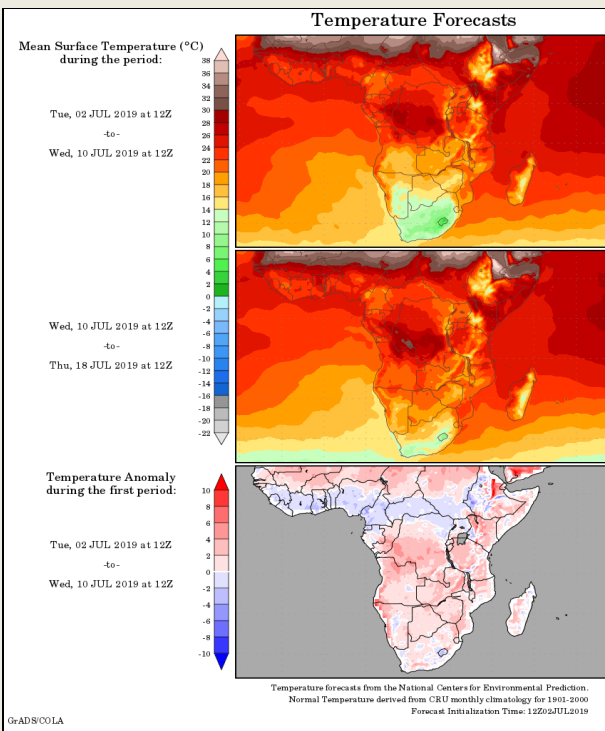
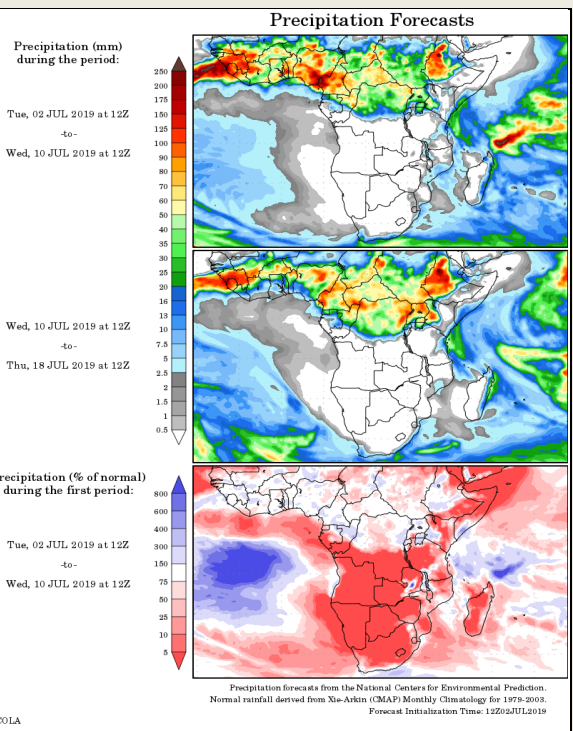
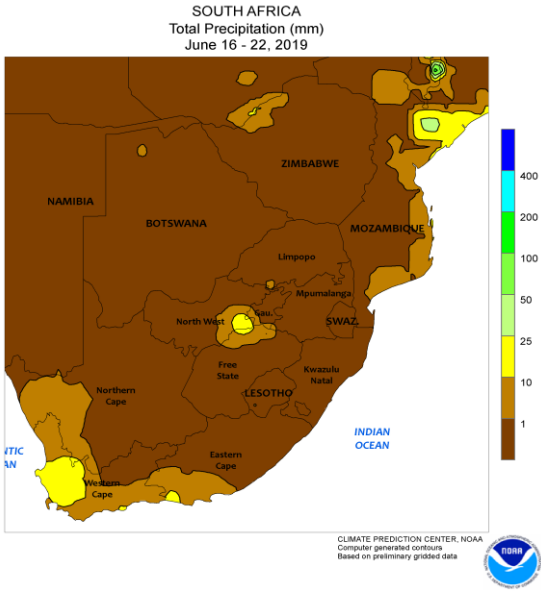
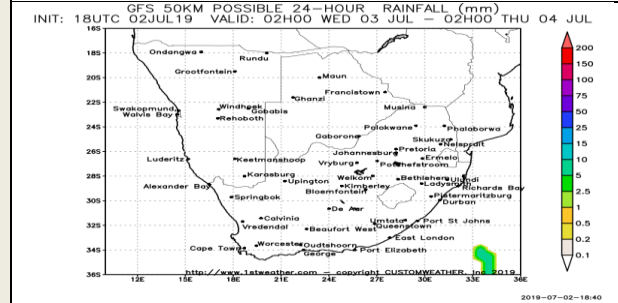
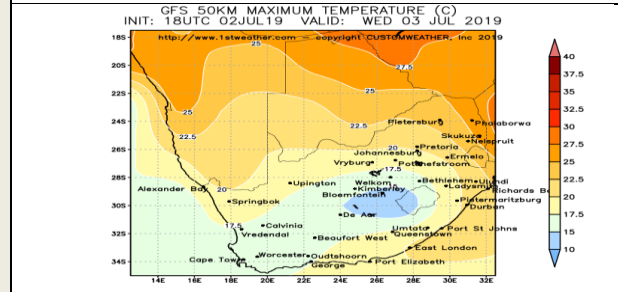
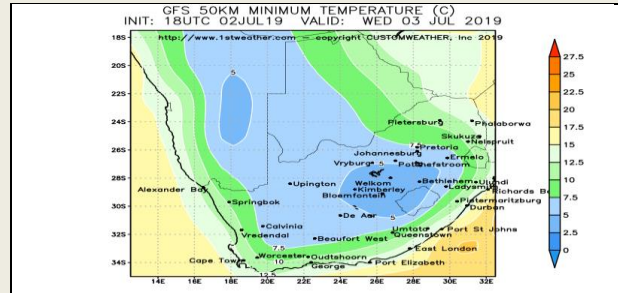




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South Africa - Weather

- Any harvesting not yet complete will advance swiftly
- South Africa will continue to dry down during the next two weeks
 - Winter wheat will remain dormant or semi-dormant in much of Free State and neighboring production areas
 - Planting and establishment conditions were generally favorable this year
 - Most areas will otherwise need timely rain later this year once the wheat begins growing more aggressively
 - Western Cape still in need of more rain despite periods of precipitation in recent weeks

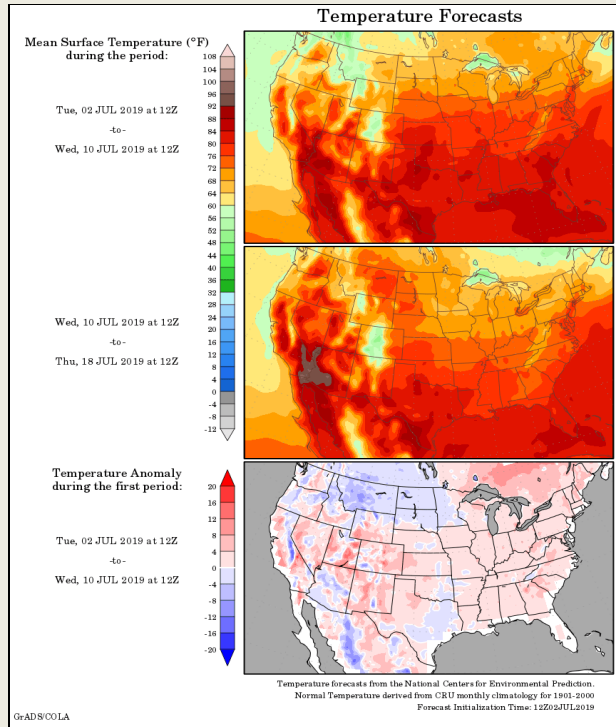
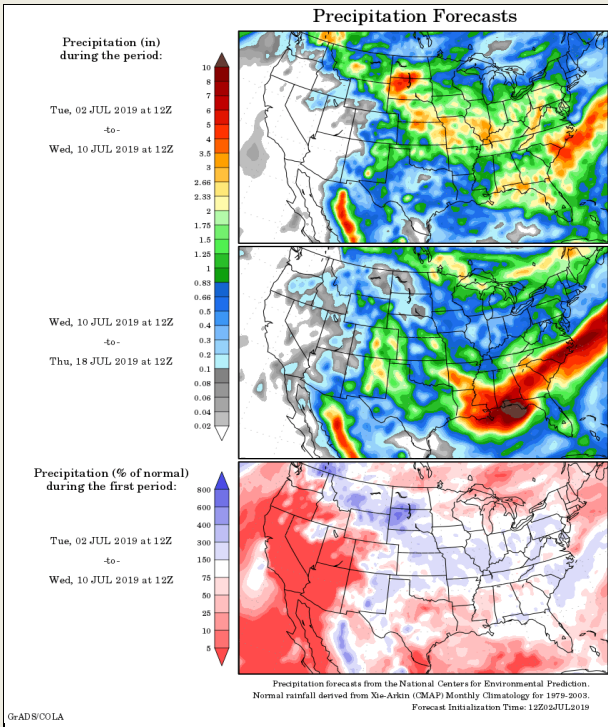
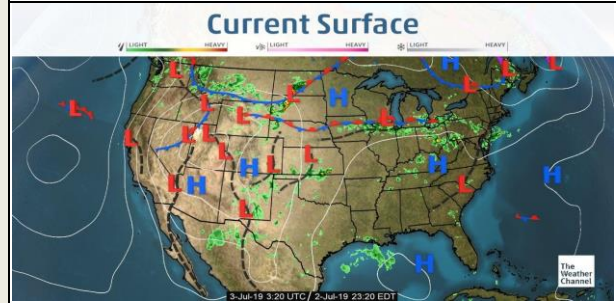
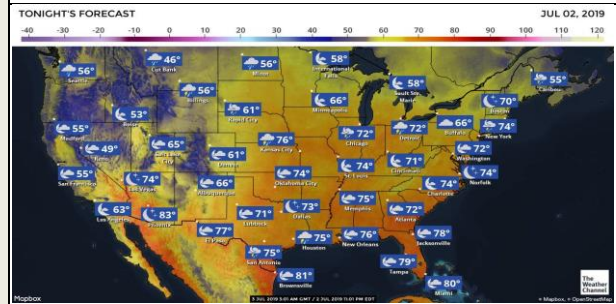
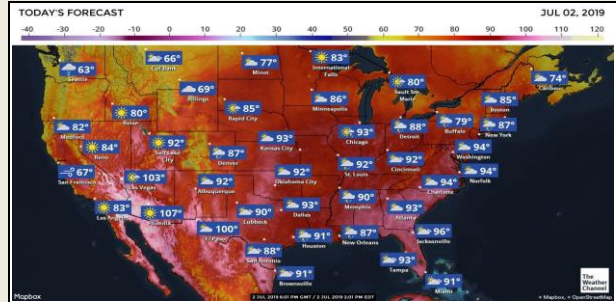
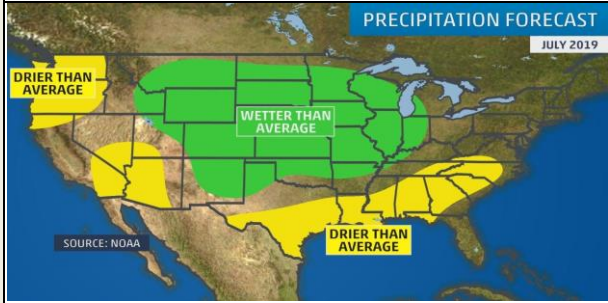


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United States of America - Weather

U.S. MIDWEST: The two-week outlook remains favorable for crop development, especially for crops that were planted near the usual planting dates. A good mix of rain and sunshine is still expected to result in enough rain to maintain favorable soil conditions while drying between rounds of rain allow for improvements in excessively wet conditions. Showers and thunderstorms will develop in at least a part of the Midwest each day through the next ten days with most of the resulting likely to be light with some exceptions from the stronger storms.

U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: The Delta and the Southeast will see a seasonable pattern of isolated to scattered showers each day during the next two weeks that will slow drying rates and maintain favorable conditions for crops in most areas. A close watch will continue on the erratic rainfall distribution expected as some areas will receive much more rain than others and the drier areas in southern Alabama and southern Georgia will need follow-up rain soon to prevent significant increases in crop stress. Most of the Delta and the Southeast have enough soil moisture to support the needs of crops in areas where drying takes place.

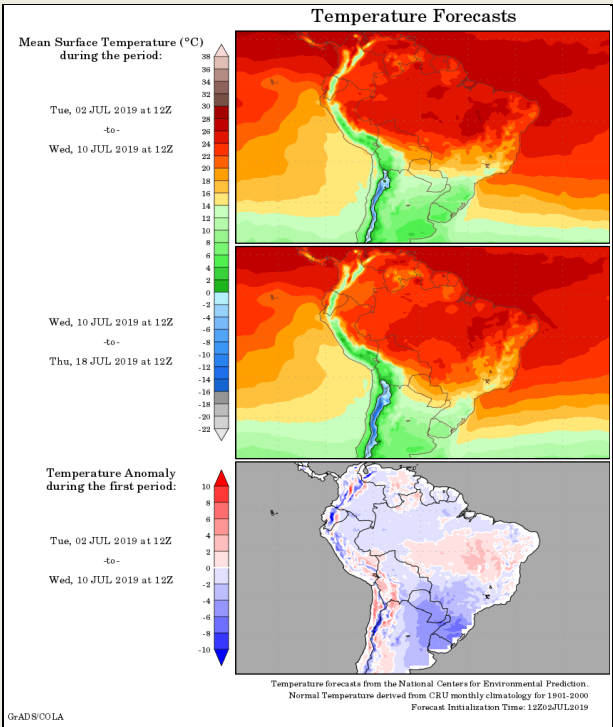
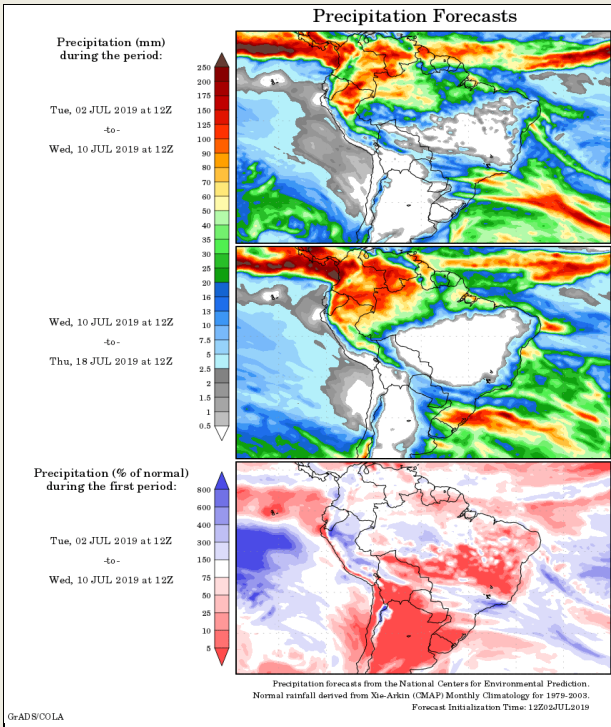
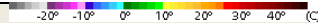
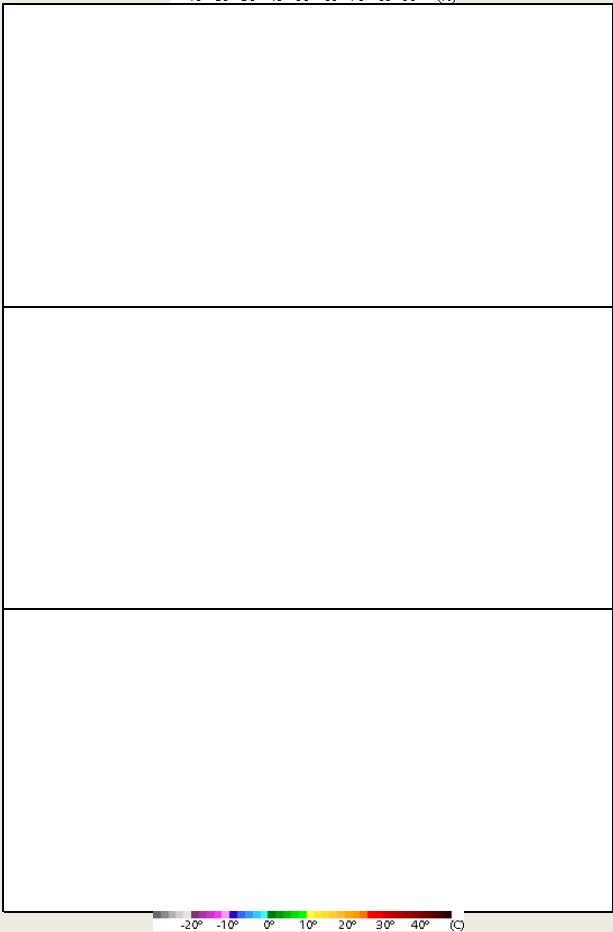
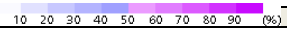
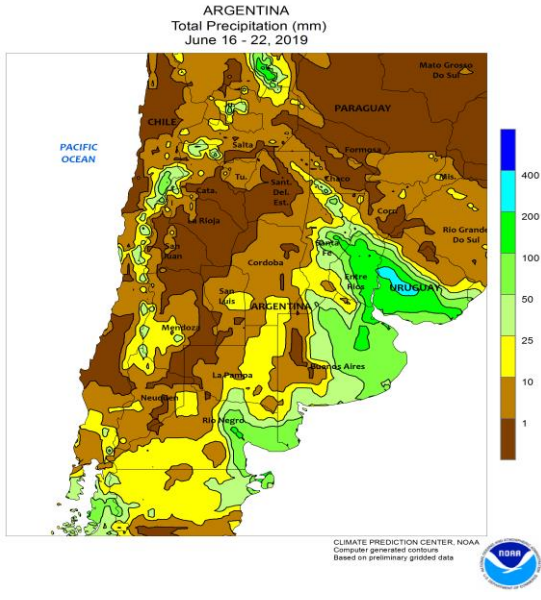


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South America - Weather

BRAZIL: The weather pattern in Brazil and Paraguay not change much through the next two weeks and a restricted rainfall pattern will be in place most often with a few rounds of showers and thunderstorms in the south and regular rounds of light showers in the northeast near the coast. Harvesting should advance well overall

ARGENTINA: Argentina will see a restricted rainfall pattern most often through the next two weeks and planting of winter wheat and harvesting of summer crops should advance well overall. The drier areas in southwestern Argentina remain in need of greater rain to improve conditions for winter wheat and little to no rain of significance is expected there for at least the next ten days.

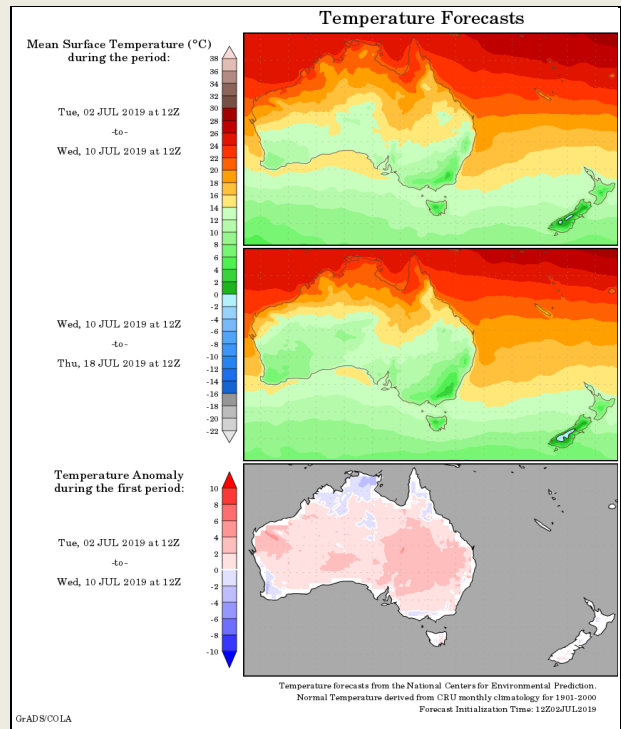
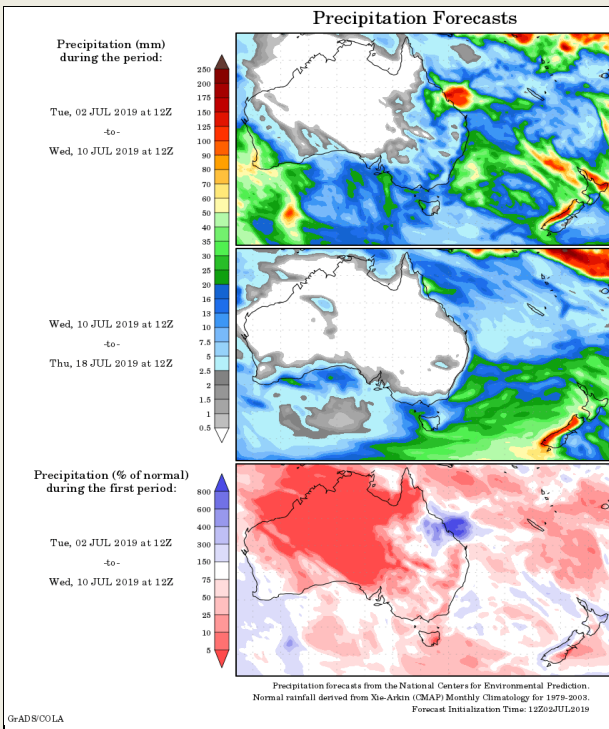
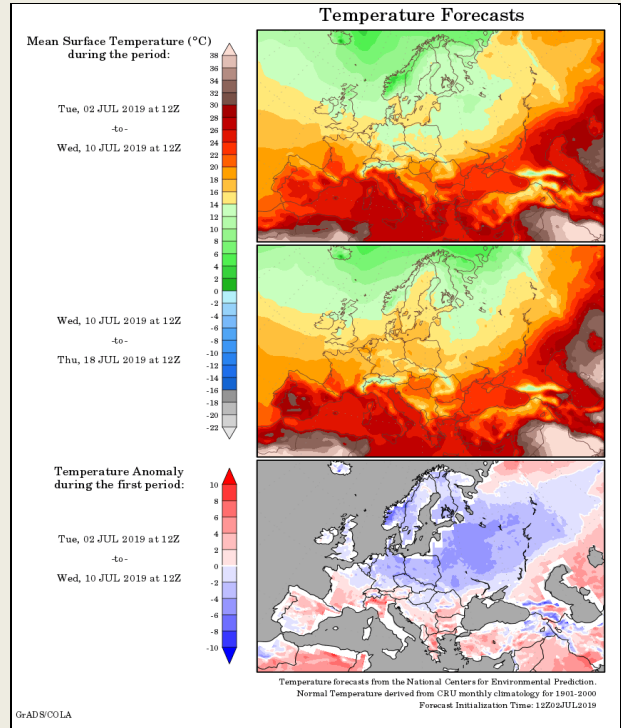
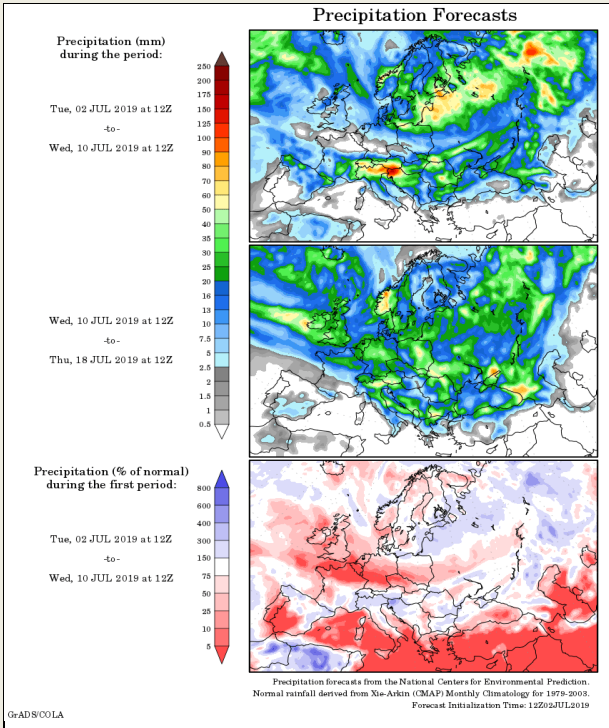


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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: Last week's heat wave has taken a toll on soil moisture across much of the continent with most of the topsoil moisture lost to evaporation. Subsoil moisture is still rated favorably, but is decreasing. Significant rain must fall soon to take stress off of crops, but relief is not likely for at least one more week and probably ten days in some western locations. Crop conditions from southern France into the Balkan Countries will be best over the coming week with areas from Scandinavia into the Baltic Plain also staying in mostly good shape. Crop stress in Germany, France and the United Kingdom will threaten production potentials without some relief soon.

AUSTRALIA: Queensland and northern New South Wales will continue drought stricken, despite some showers and thunderstorms Thursday to Monday of next week. Coastal sugarcane areas of central and southeastern Queensland will benefit from the rain most, but some wheat, barley and canola areas will experience a very short-lived boost in topsoil moisture. Follow up precipitation will be necessary to induce any significant improving trend and that is not very likely in this next two weeks. Soil moisture elsewhere in Australia will be favorable for wheat, barley and canola to become better established.



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