



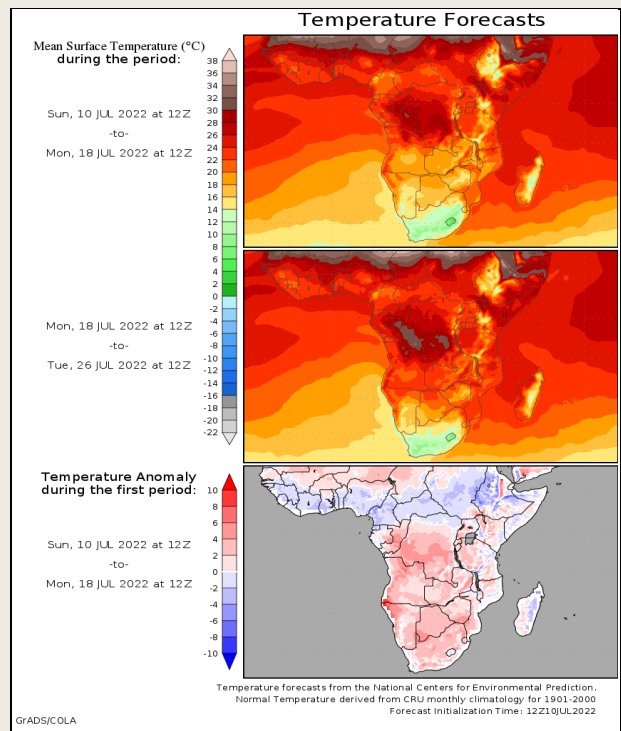
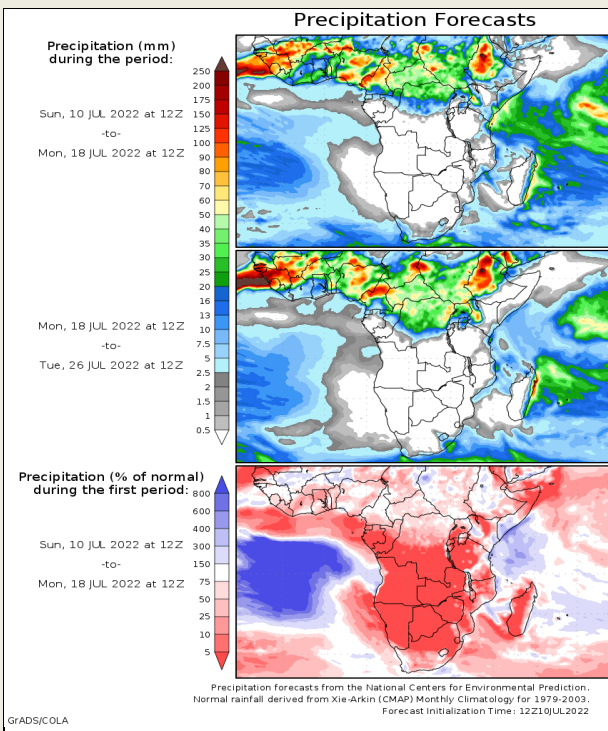
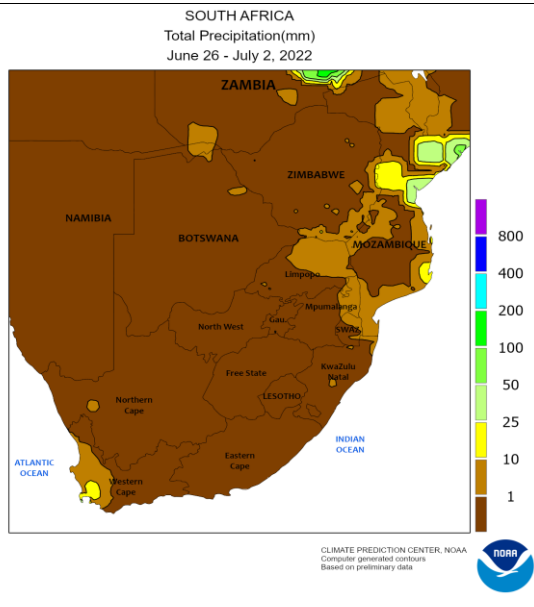
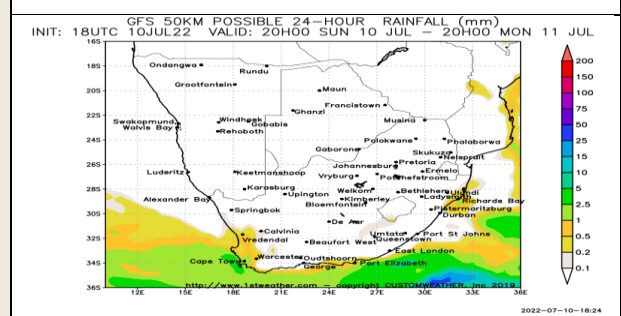
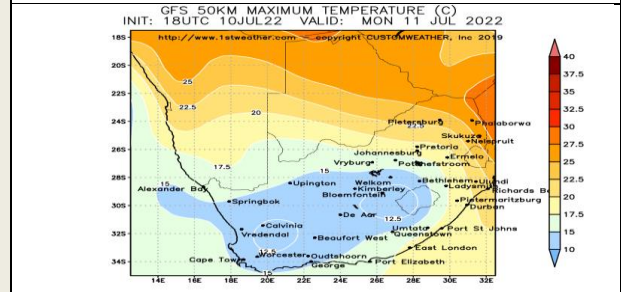
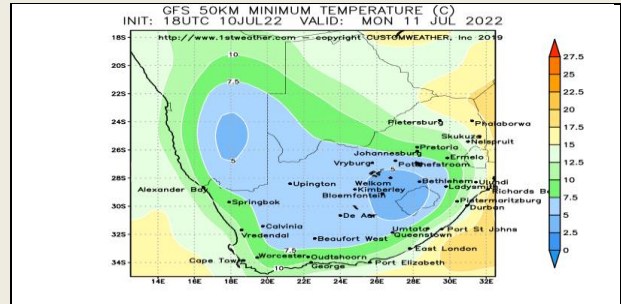
Weather Report

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South Africa - Weather

South Africa will remain mostly dry through the end of next week. Winter wheat prospects will remain favorable in much of western and central South Africa, though a good soaking of rain would be welcome later this month. South Africa will generally be dry through the end of next week

- o However, periods of light rain will evolve in Western Cape and neighboring areas in Northern Cape
- o Southwestern Western Cape will receive 0.25-1.00" of rain by next Friday morning
- o Most other locations will not receive enough rain to counter evaporation
- South Africa will remain drier than normal July 16 – 22
- o Western and southern South Africa will still have opportunities for light rain



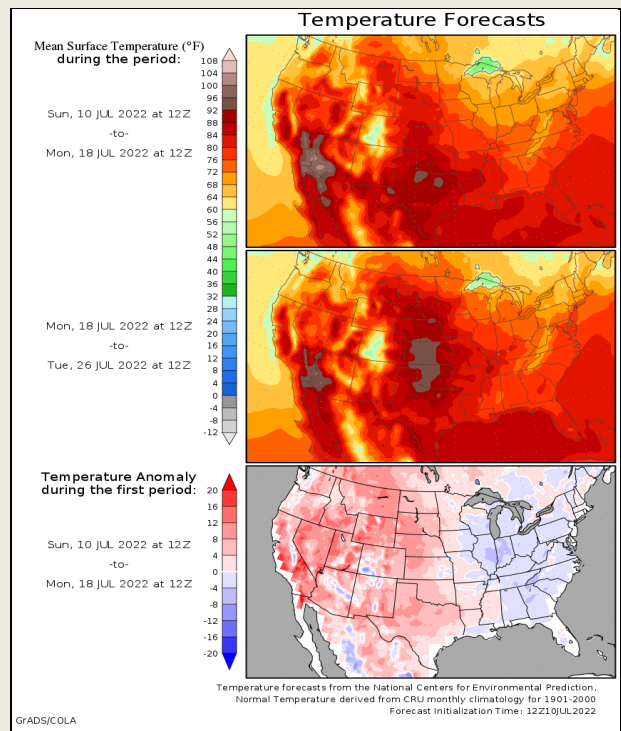
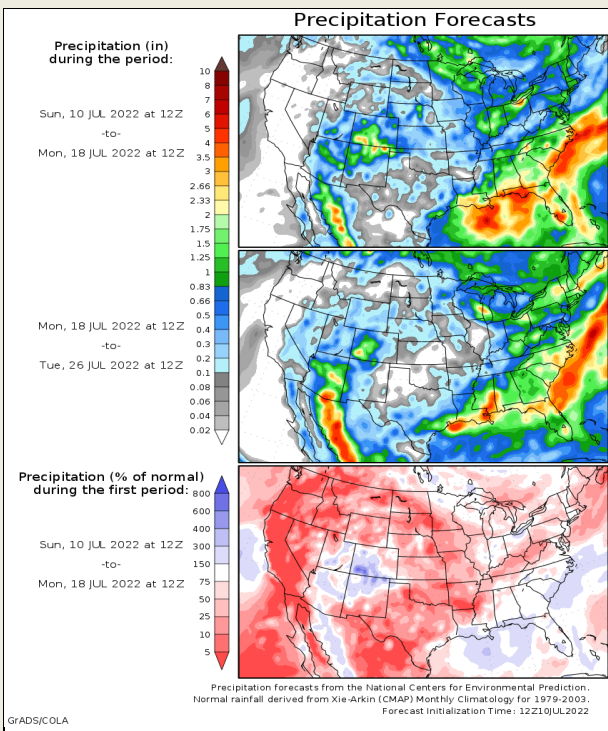
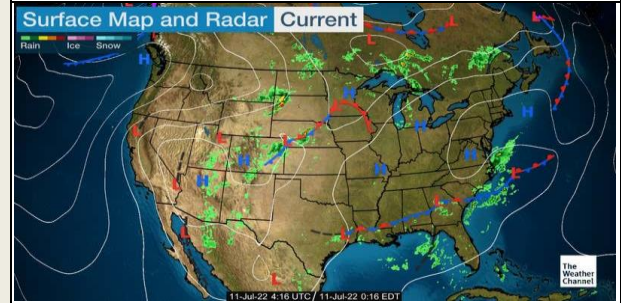
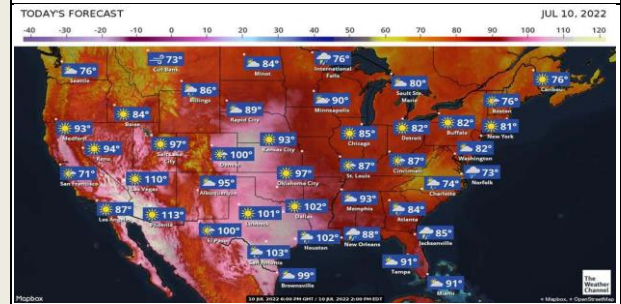
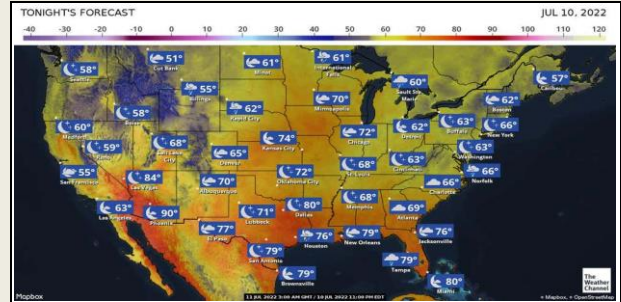
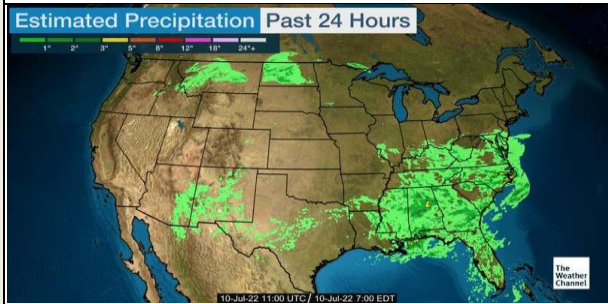
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United States of America - Weather

U.S. MIDWEST: Additional and important rain will continue today and a large part of the Midwest will have been left with temporary improvements in soil moisture and conditions for crops after rain this week, but rain will be light enough in some areas that the moisture will quickly be lost to evaporation. Significant rain and notable improvements in soil moisture should occur in many areas from central and southern Illinois to southern Ohio and Kentucky. A transition to drier weather and less favorable crop conditions will begin Saturday and will continue through at least July 22 and possibly deeper into the month.

U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: The Southeast will see scattered to numerous showers most days through the next two weeks and although rain will be erratically distributed most days, all areas will benefit from multiple rounds of rain that will slow drying rates and will ease crop stress or maintain favorable crop conditions.

• The two-week outlook for the Delta is too dry to allow for favorable conditions for crops in many areas. Stress to crops will continue greatest in the northern Delta where today's forecast is drier for this weekend and the only showers of note during the period will occur Tuesday into next Friday.



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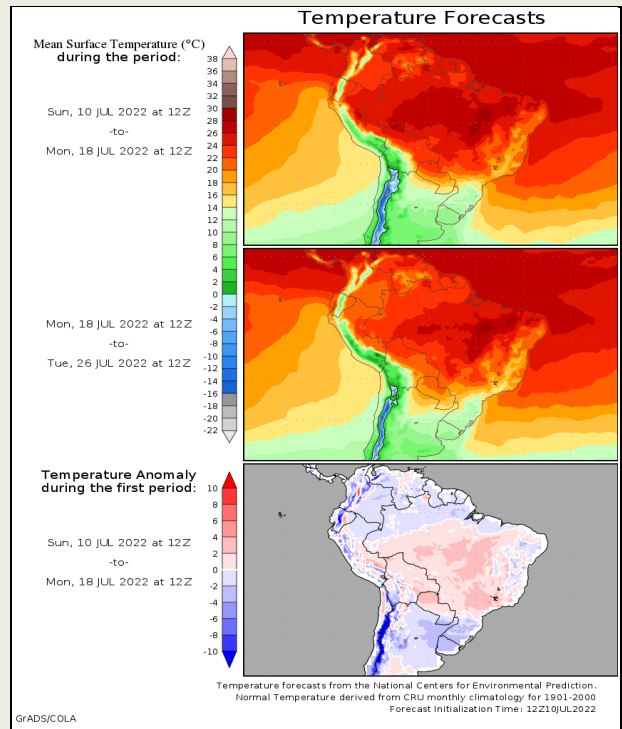
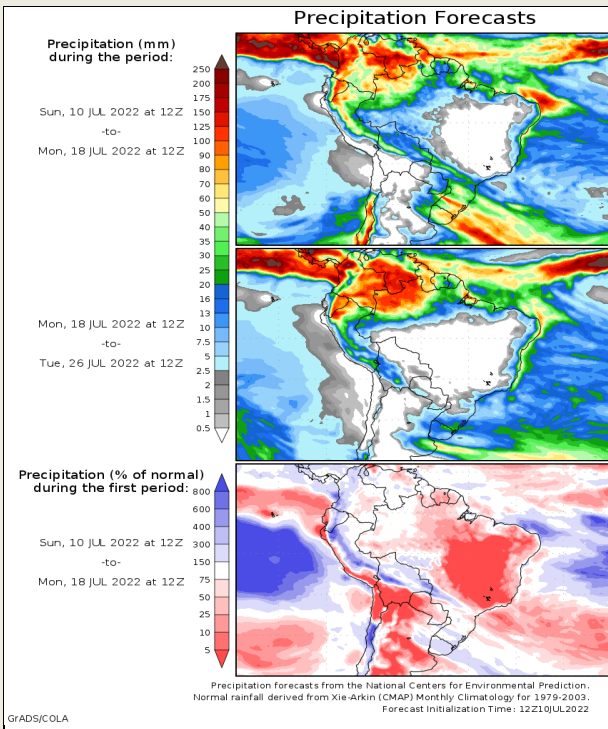
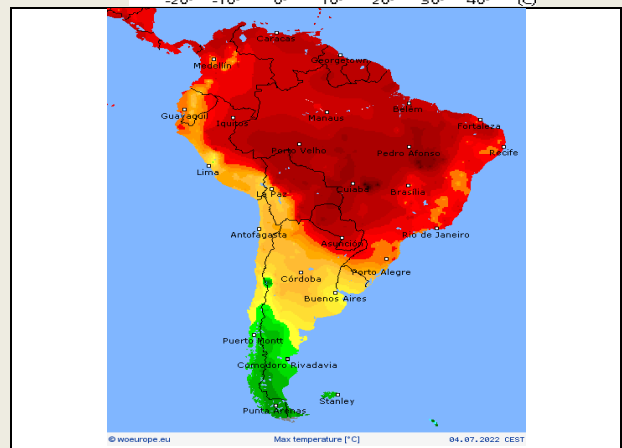
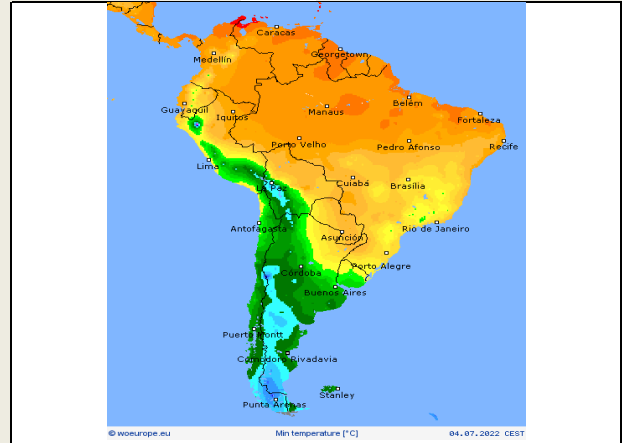
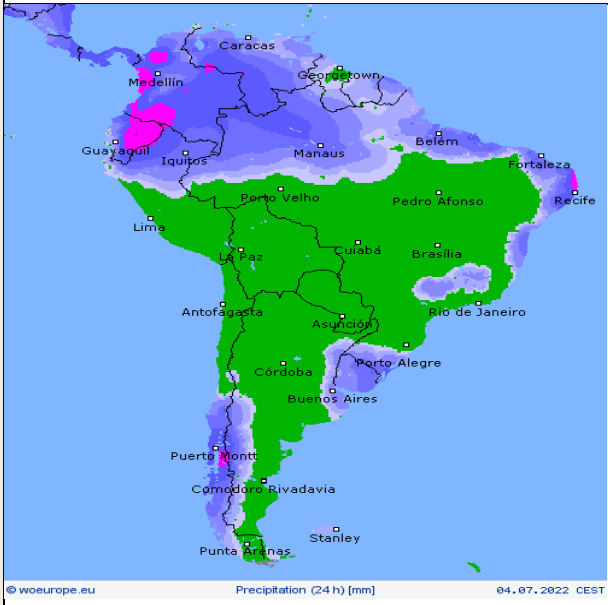
South America - Weather

BRAZIL: Dry weather will be most common through the next two weeks outside of southern Paraguay, southern Brazil, and eastern Bahia where regular rounds of rain will occur with some fieldwork likely to advance around the precipitation.

- Monday through Saturday, July 16 will be wettest and many areas from southern Paraguay to Santa Catarina and Rio Grande do Sul will receive 0.50-2.0" of rain and locally more with lighter rain extending into parts of Mato Grosso do Sul and Parana.

ARGENTINA: Dry weather and favorable conditions for fieldwork will occur through much of the next two weeks with a few rounds of showers and thunderstorms that will favor eastern areas.

- Western Argentina will remain in need of rain to improve conditions for winter wheat.
- Today through Monday will be wettest and north-central and northeastern Buenos Aires to Corrientes will receive 0.30-1.0" of rain and locally more with lighter rain in most of Santa Fe and little rain further to the west.

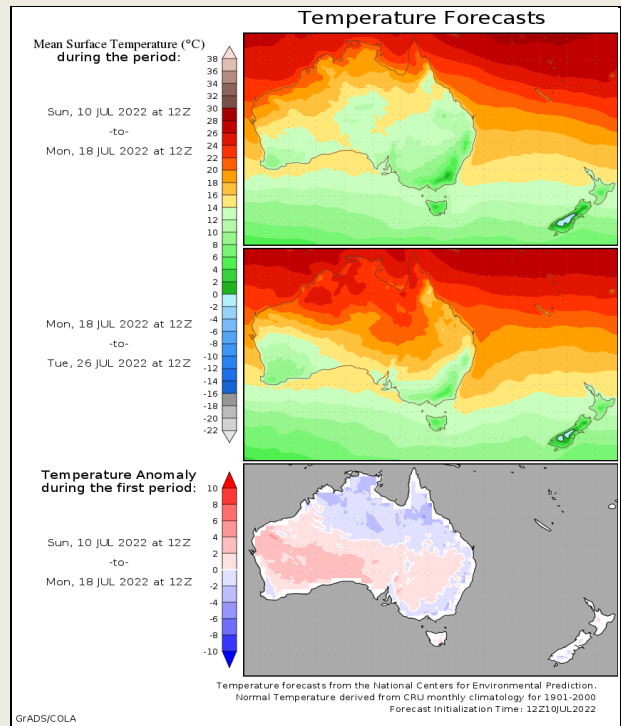
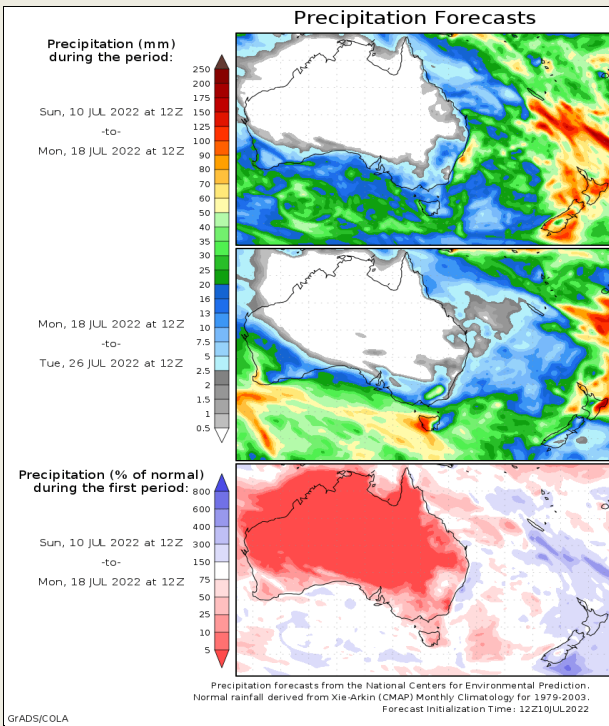
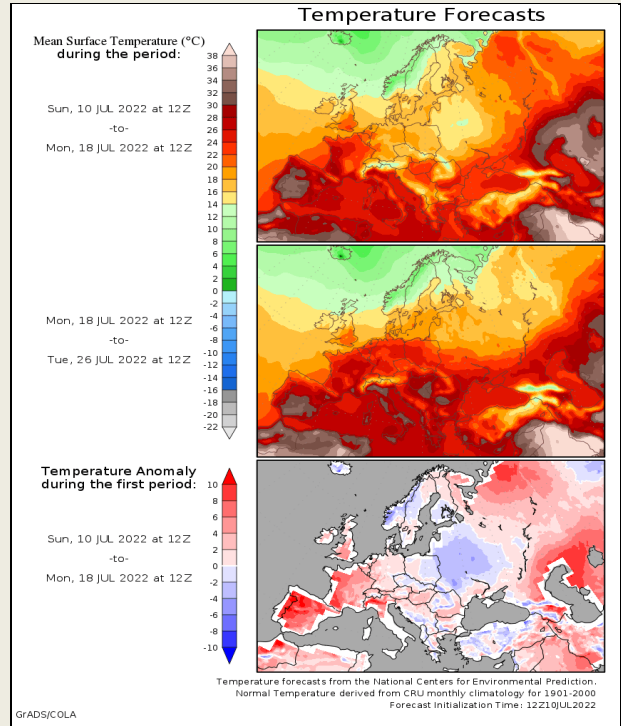
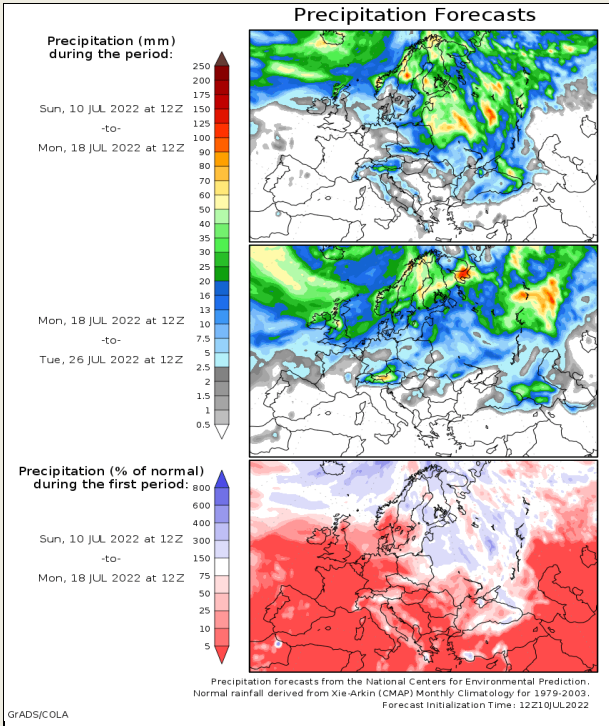


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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: Dryness will start becoming more of an issue in the first week of the outlook and into the second week, particularly in parts of the west. Soil moisture is okay for now in France, but this will be declining and temperatures will be trending hotter which will raise the potential for crop stress to evolve. Some needed rain will fall in pockets of the east, such as in a portion of the Balkan Countries and in eastern Poland, though more rain may still be needed.

AUSTRALIA: Conditions will continue to be mostly favorable the next seven days. Shower activity in the south will be enough to satisfy the needs of most crops. Western production areas of Queensland could use some greater rainfall. The weather conditions are still likely to continue to support crops later in the winter as they become semi-dormant.



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