



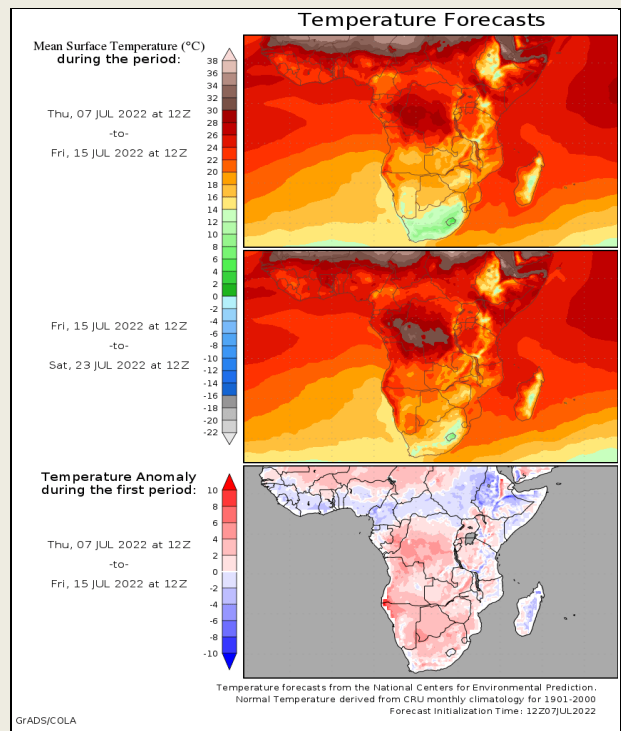
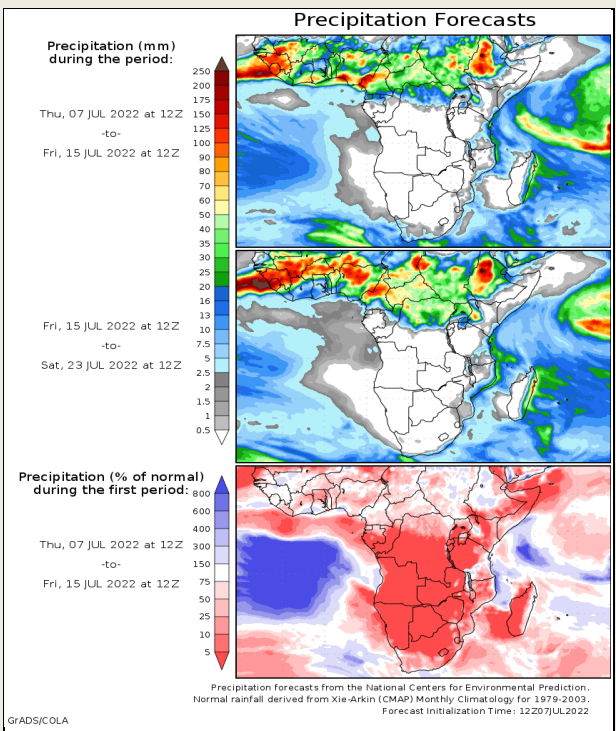
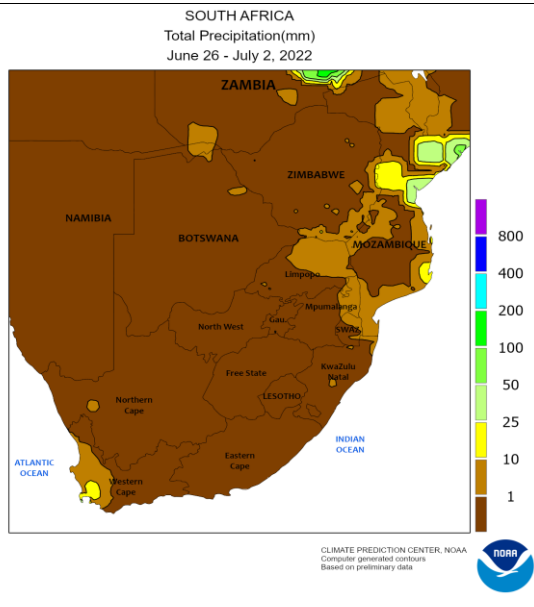
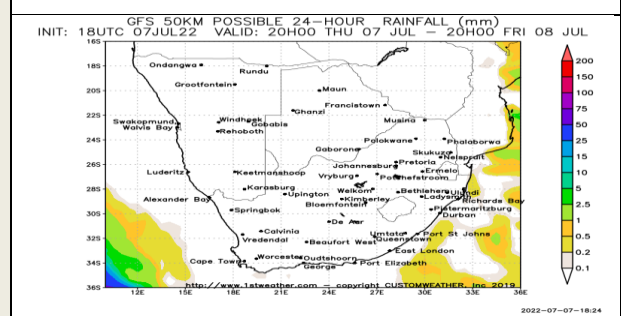
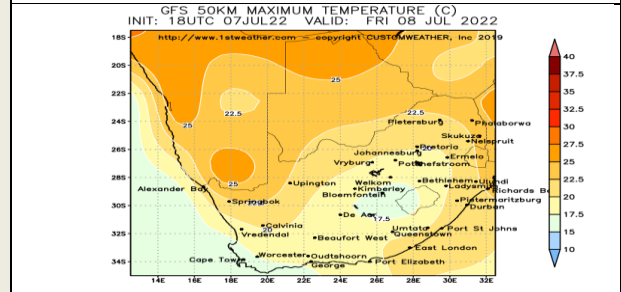
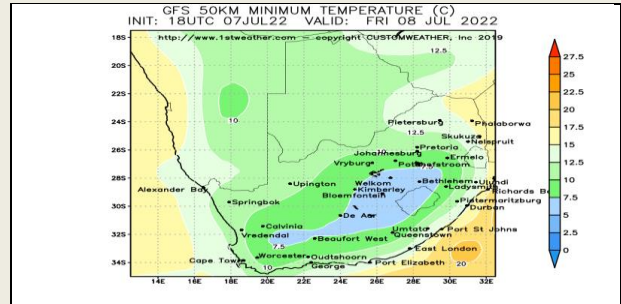
# **Weather Report**

## **08 July 2022**

# South Africa - Weather

South Africa will trend drier than normal through the middle of next week. Western Cape will still see periods of light rain that will be beneficial for the winter wheat. Northern Cape, Free State, and neighboring areas would benefit from a good shot of rain later this month to maintain favorable winter wheat prospects.

- South Africa will generally be drier biased during the coming week
- o Two weak frontal boundaries will still bring light rain to Western Cape and neighboring areas
- o Southwestern Western Cape will receive 0.25-1.50" of rain by next Wednesday morning
- o Most other locations will not receive enough rain to counter evaporation
- South Africa will remain drier than normal July 14 – 20
- o Eastern and southern South Africa will still have opportunities for light rain

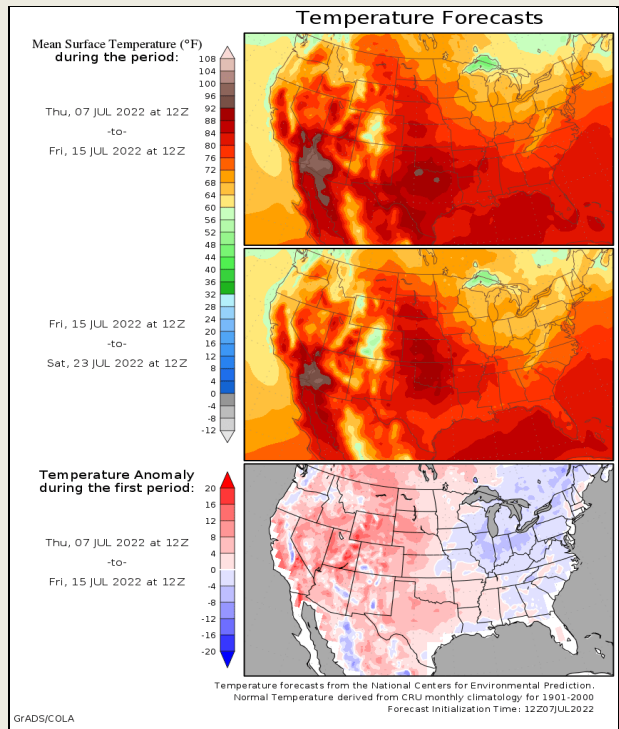
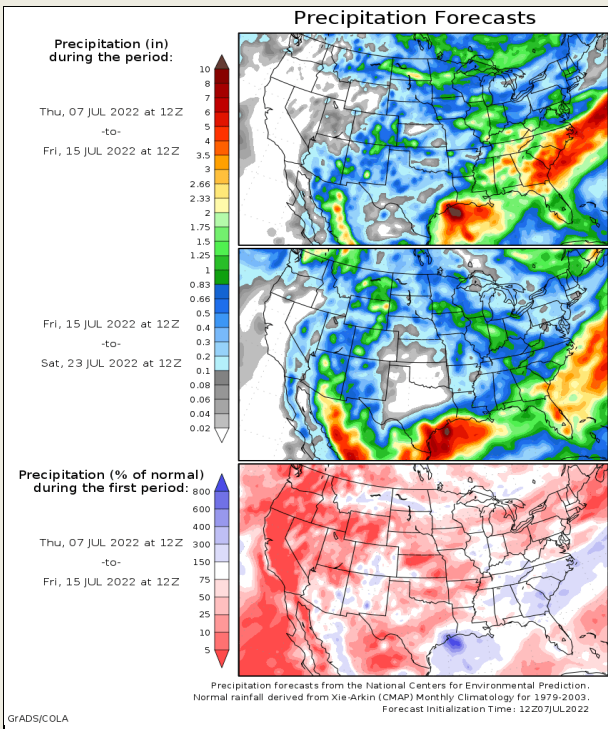
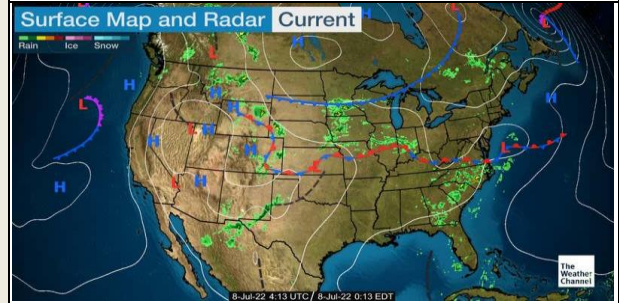
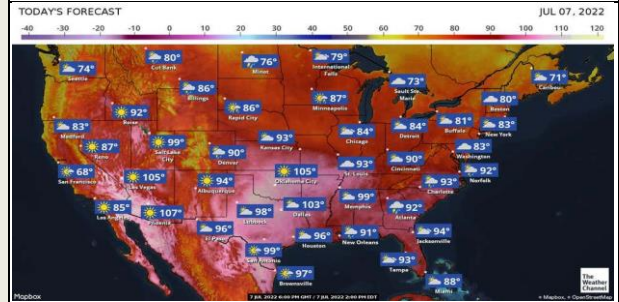
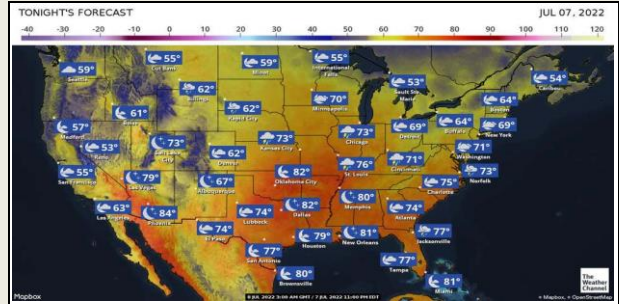
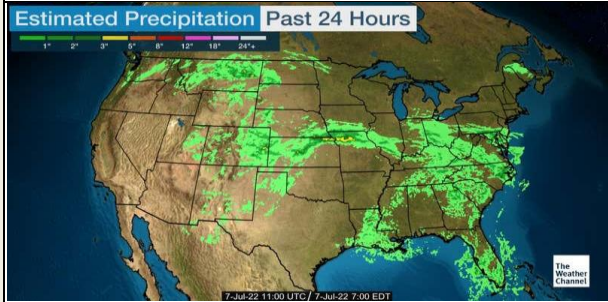


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# United States of America - Weather

**U.S. MIDWEST:** Another round of important rain will occur through Friday and much of the Midwest will see least temporary improvements in soil moisture and conditions for crops, but hot temperatures and light rain in some southern areas will evaporate the moisture quickly. Significant rain and notable improvements in soil moisture should occur in many areas from eastern Nebraska to Ohio and Kentucky. Much of the remainder of the Midwest will receive at least some rain with the moisture mostly too light to have a lasting impact on soil or crop conditions although crops will benefit from the moisture.

**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 southern Delta will see scattered showers today and little rain and rising levels of crop stress Thursday and Friday with conditions for crops most stressful in the northern Delta where temperatures will often be in the lower 100s.

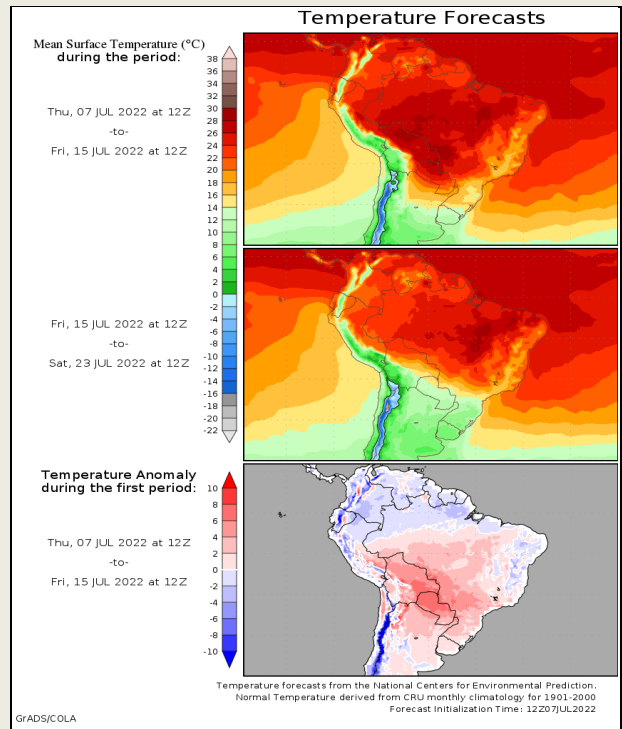
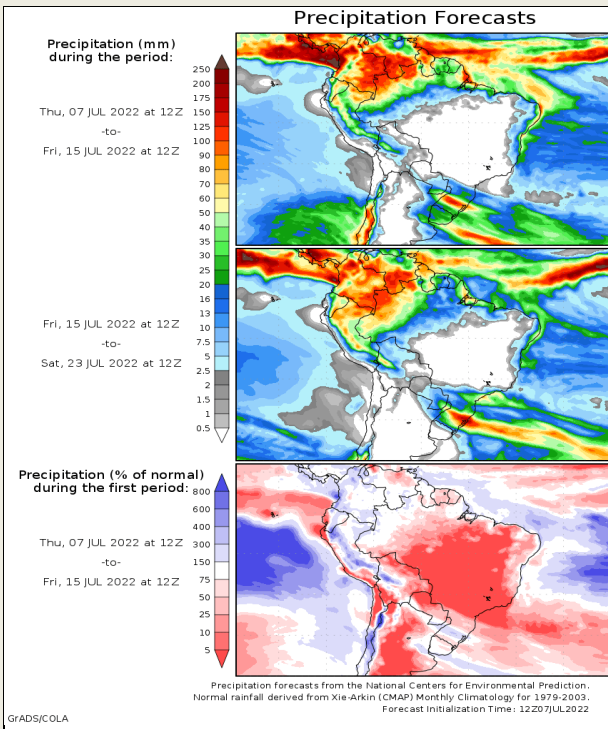
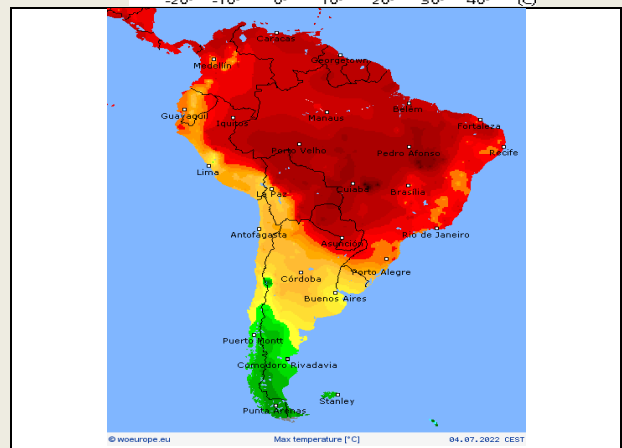
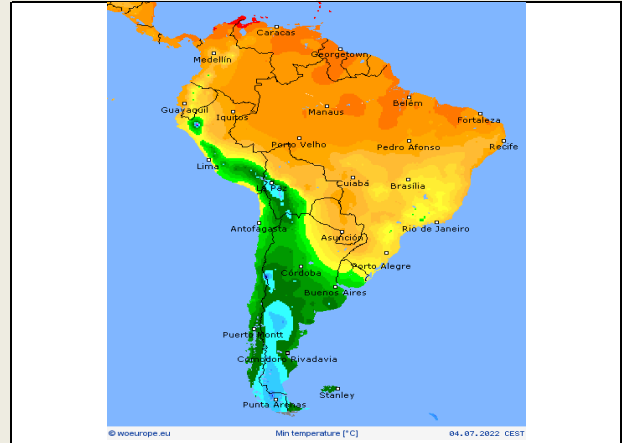
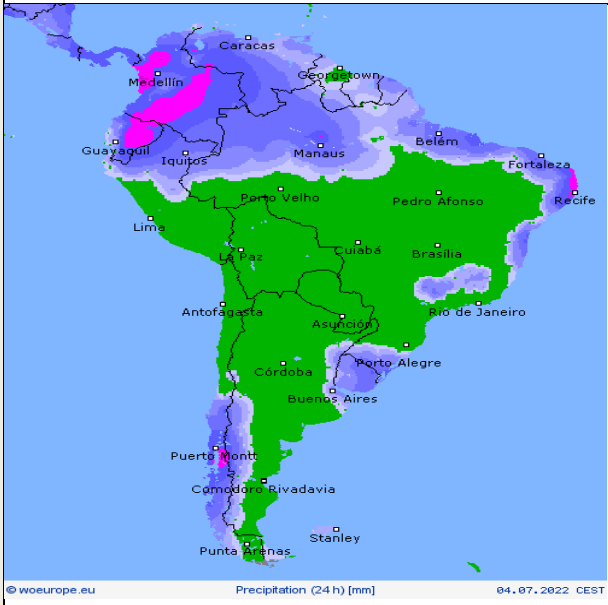


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# South America - Weather

**BRAZIL:** Dry weather will be most common through the next two weeks with occasional rounds of showers and thunderstorms in southern Paraguay, southern Brazil, and eastern Bahia with breaks between rounds of rain adequate to allow fieldwork advance while other areas see little to no rain.  
**ARGENTINA:** Dry weather and favorable conditions for fieldwork will occur through much of the next two weeks with a few rounds of mostly light showers on occasion that will favor eastern areas.  
**Western Argentina** will remain in need of rain to improve conditions for winter wheat.



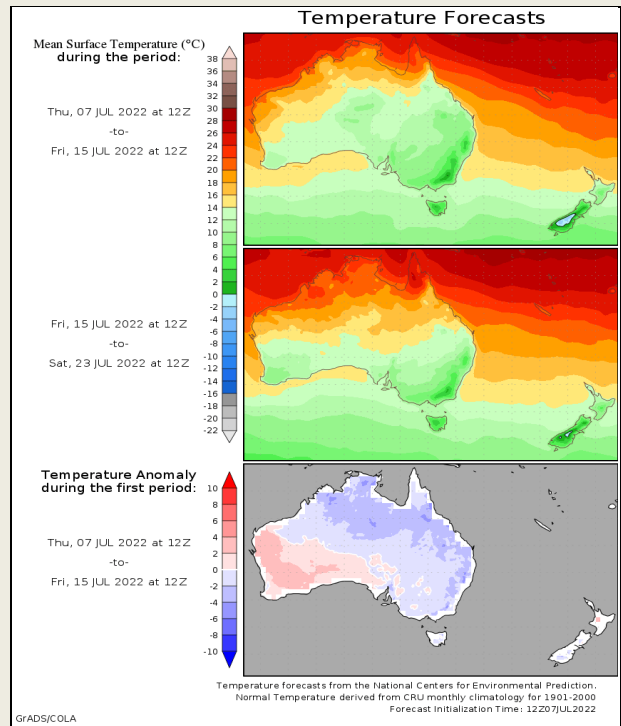
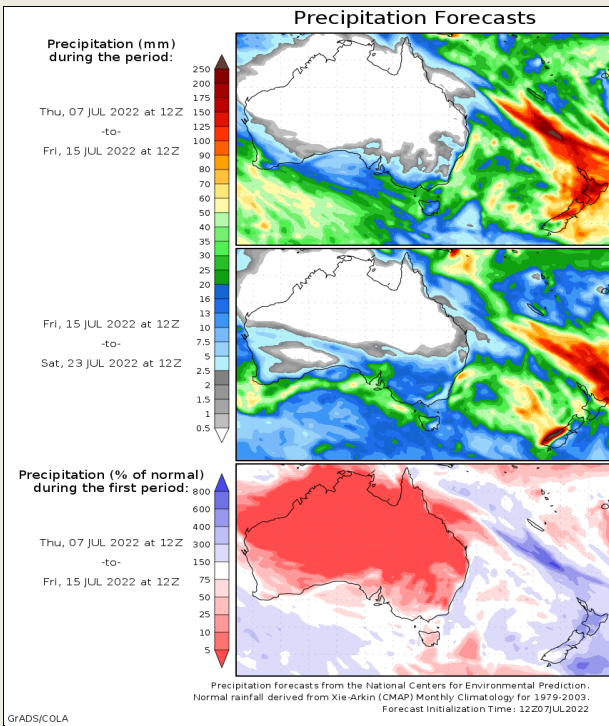
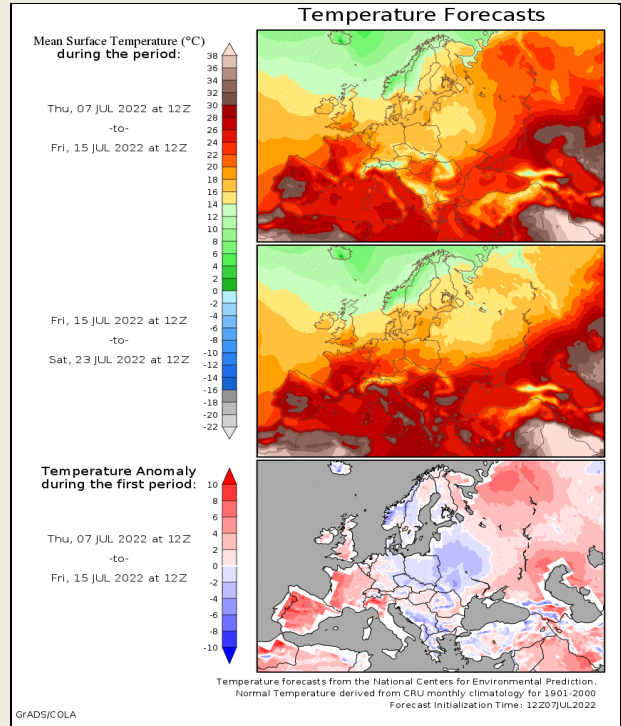
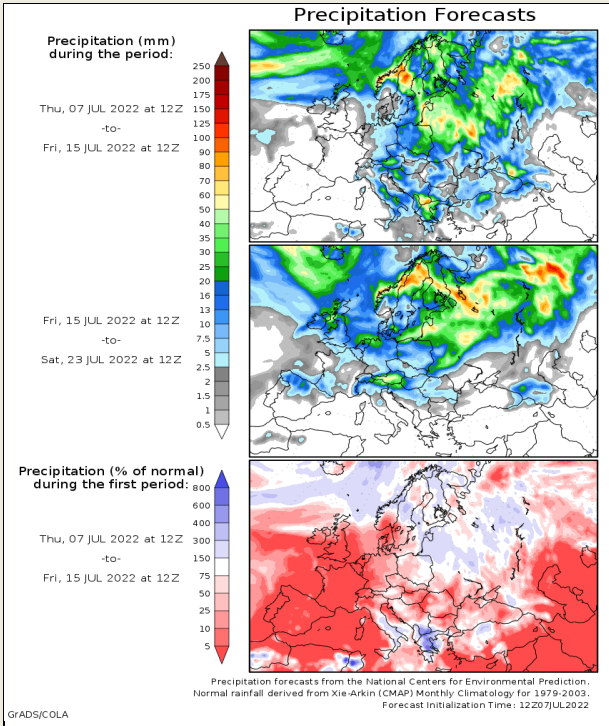
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## Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

**EUROPE:** Conditions in the first week of the outlook will be mixed. Pockets of the region will continue with weather that is too dry leading to more increase in crop stress. There will also be pockets of the region though that do receive meaningful rain. Interior Romania is likely to be one of the areas with heavier rain. Some parts of Poland as well.

Recent drying in eastern Europe has raised the need for significant rain in many areas and the outlook is only going to provide partial relief to many areas. France has benefited from rain recently and should get through much of the coming week of dry weather without much stress, but timely rain will be needed again shortly thereafter.

**AUSTRALIA:** Significant rain in portions of Queensland and New South Wales today through Monday will still lead to some fieldwork delays. Rain will be most significant in coastal sugarcane areas of northeastern Queensland. Topsoil moisture in Queensland is still short and the rain will be beneficial for improving this; however, southwestern production areas of Queensland are not expected to receive much rain.



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