



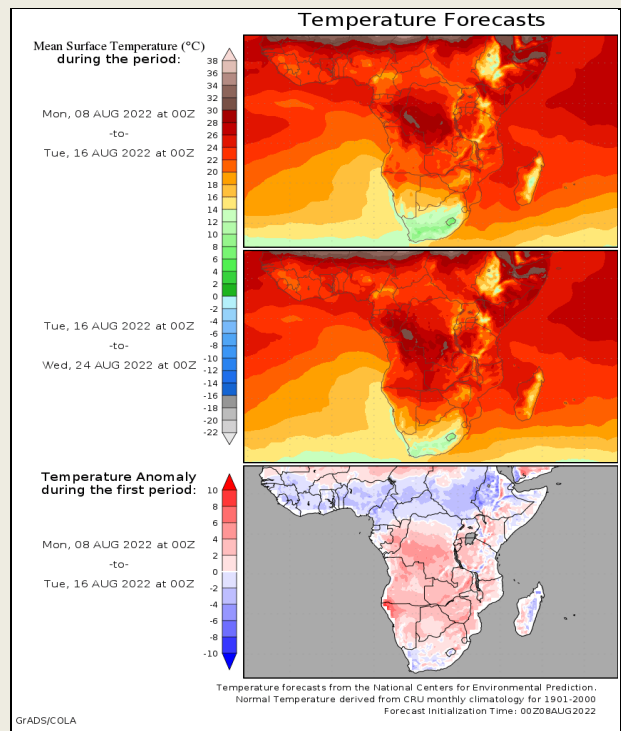
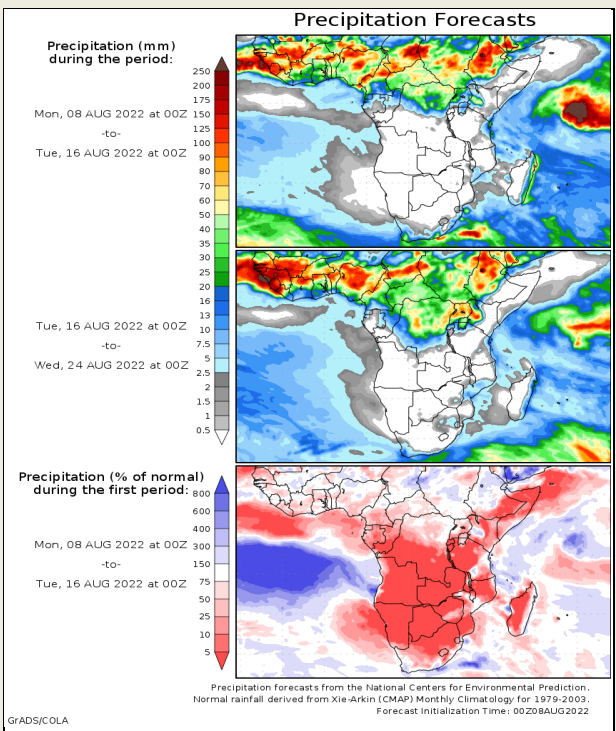
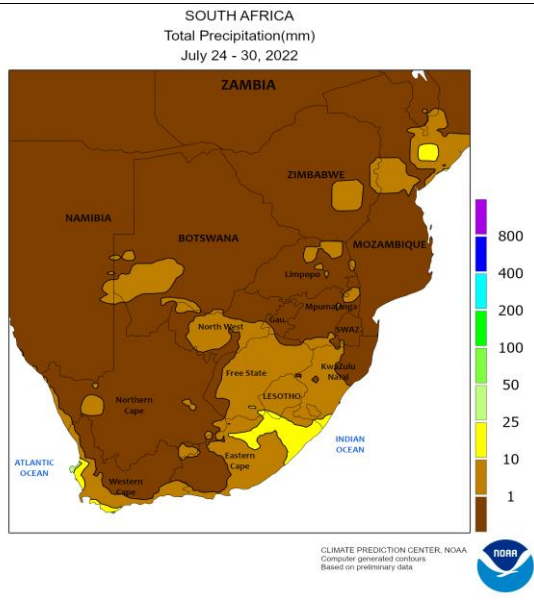
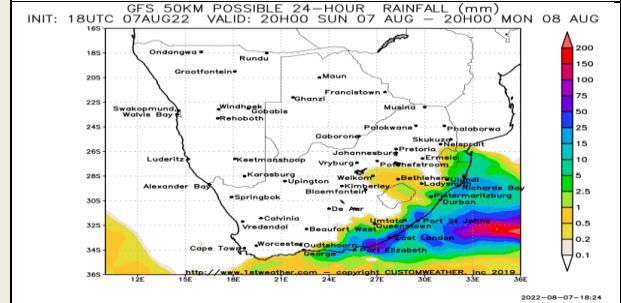
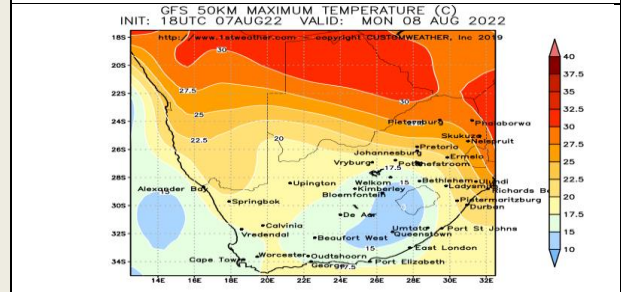
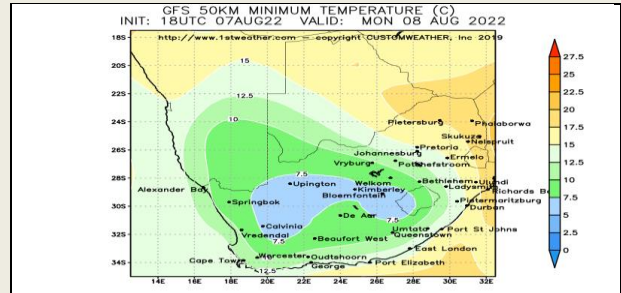
Weather Report

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South Africa - Weather

Drier-than-normal weather will persist for much of South Africa through the end of next week. Winter wheat prospects will remain favorable in Western Cape, Northern Cape, Free State, and neighboring areas despite the lack of rain. Drier than normal conditions are slated for much of South Africa during the coming week

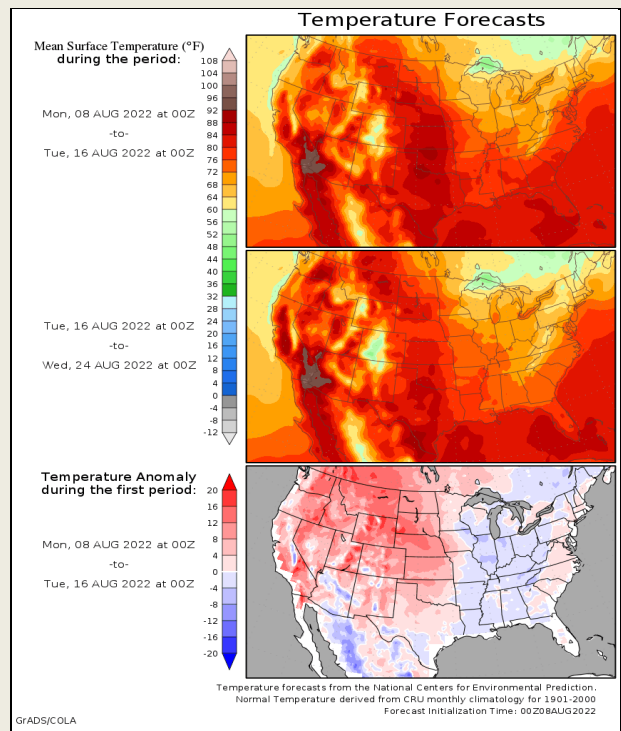
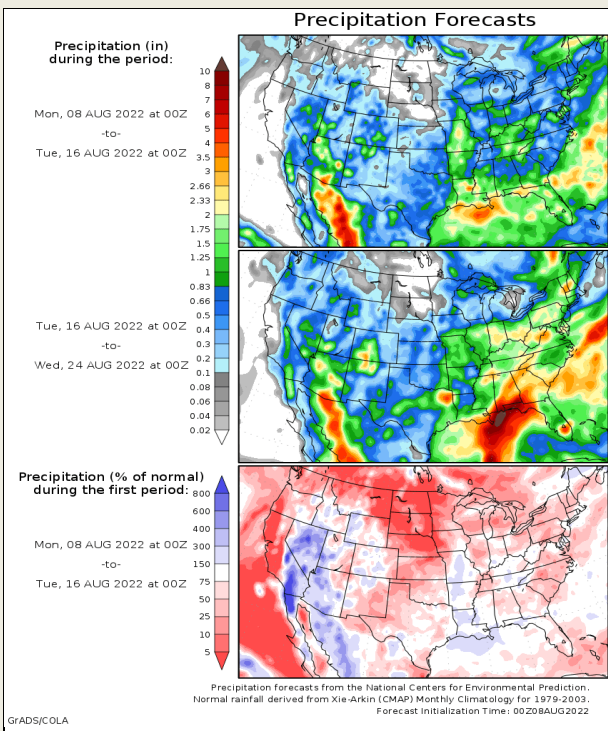
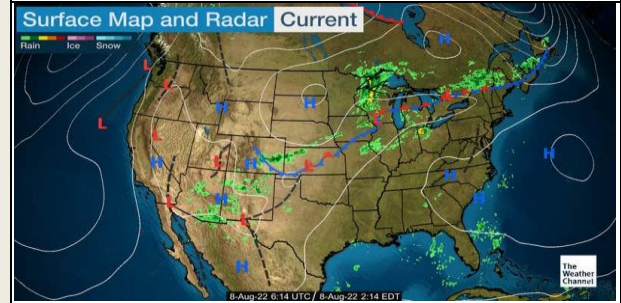
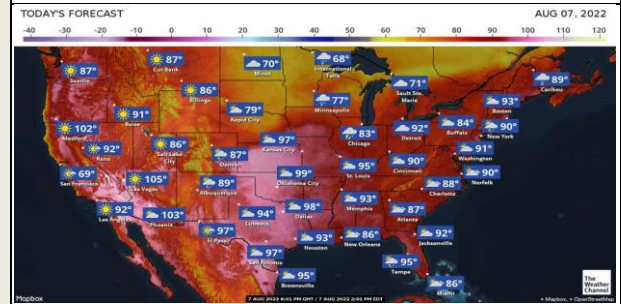
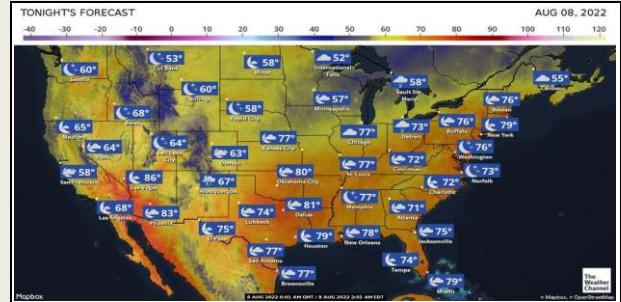
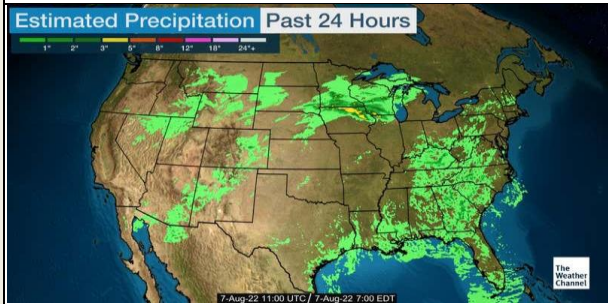
- o However, a frontal boundary will generate rain near and along the southern coastline this weekend and early next week
- o More rain will be possible in Western Cape later next week as well
- o Pockets in southwestern Western Cape will receive 0.50-1.50" of rain by next Friday morning
- o Any rain that occurs elsewhere will be lost to evaporation
- o South Africa will remain drier biased August 13 – 19
- o Periods of light rain will still be possible in southern South Africa



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United States of America - Weather

U.S. MIDWEST: Rain fell on much of the region from east-central and southeastern Missouri to Michigan and Ohio along with parts of Kentucky Thursday while most other areas were dry with no significant heat noted across the region. Timely rain by Tuesday across the Midwest along with a lack of heat in much of the region through the next week will keep conditions for crops mostly favorable through at least the next week to ten days in much of the region with some exceptions in the west U.S. **DELTA AND SOUTHEAST:** Welcome rain fell on portions of the northern Delta and a few southern Mississippi locations Thursday while light showers scattered from Alabama and Georgia to south-central North Carolina. Much of the Delta and the Southeast should receive enough rain during the next week to maintain or improve crop conditions with some exceptions where hot and dry weather in July caused permanent crop damage. A drier-biased weather pattern will occur Aug. 13-19 and stress to crops may increase in pockets that miss out on significant rain during the next week while most areas will have enough soil moisture to prevent serious crop stress

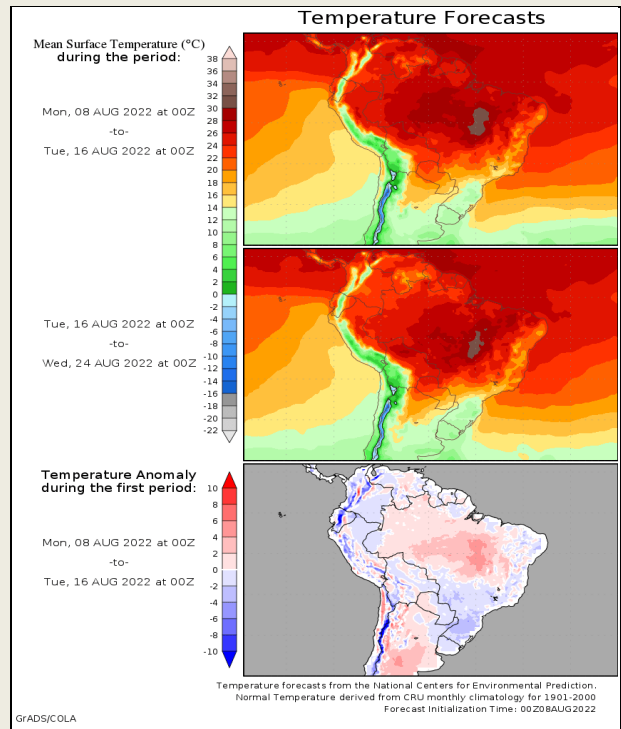
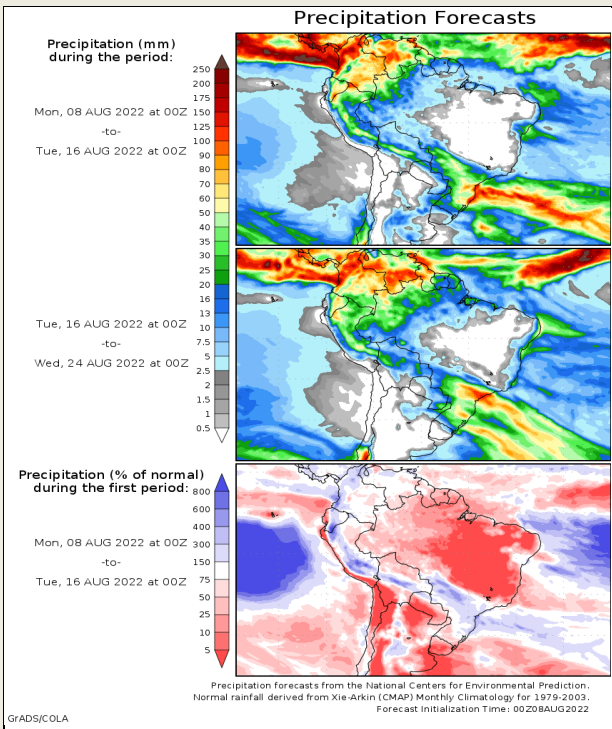
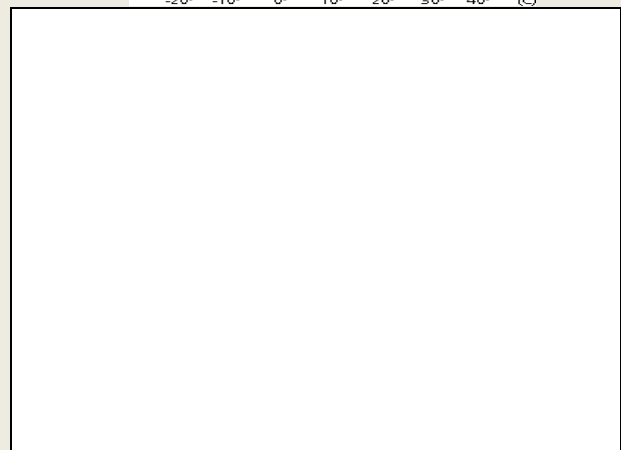
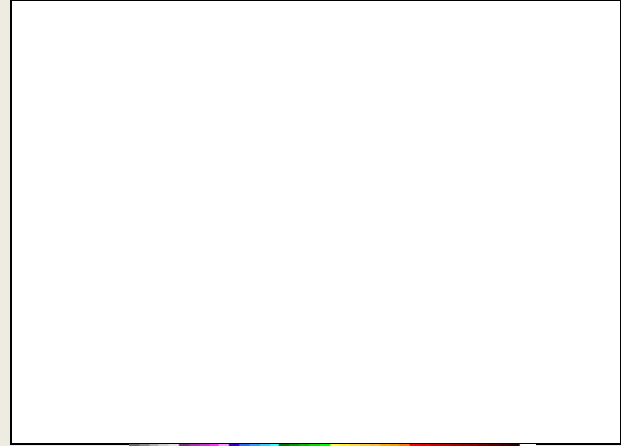


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South America - Weather

BRAZIL: Rain expanded in the south Thursday and fell on most areas from south-central and southeastern Paraguay to west-central and southwestern Parana and Rio Grande do Sul where most areas received 0.08 to 0.55 inch of rain with 0.71 to 0.83 inch in parts of southern Rio Grande do Sul. Rain will fall regularly through Wednesday from Paraguay into southern Brazil causing interruptions to fieldwork while increases in soil moisture occur in many areas.

ARGENTINA: Much of Argentina was dry Thursday with some rain from southeastern Corrientes to northeastern Entre Rios where amounts were 0.16 to 0.59 inch while a part of central Cordoba received 0.04 inch of rain. Some of the driest areas in west-central and southwestern Argentina will benefit from rain Saturday into Tuesday and some improvements in conditions for winter wheat will result while Santiago del Estero and northern Cordoba miss much of the precipitation leaving the soil there too dry to favorably support winter crops.

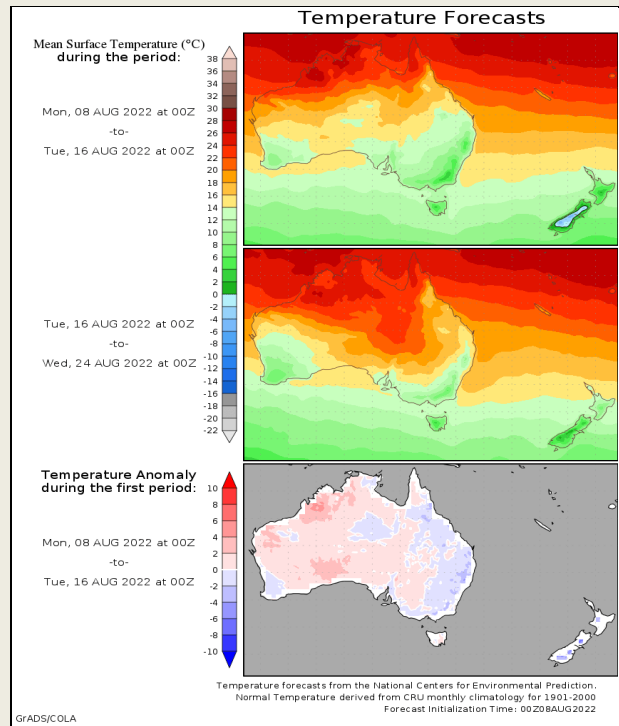
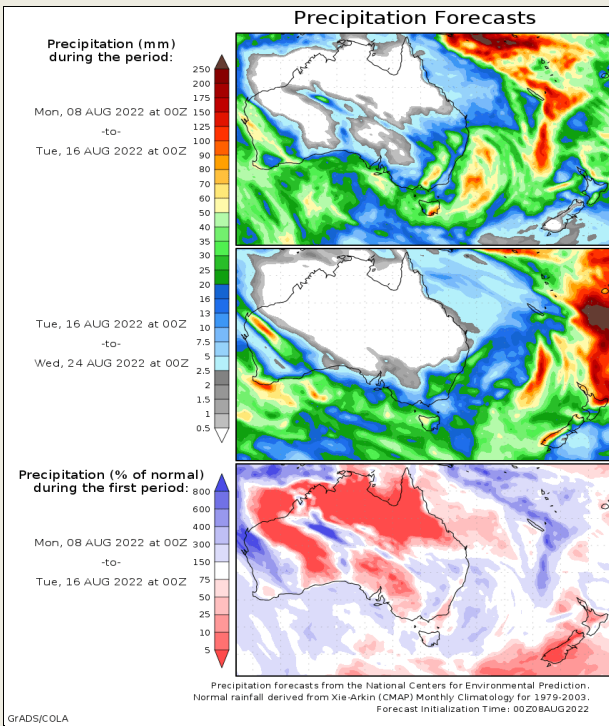
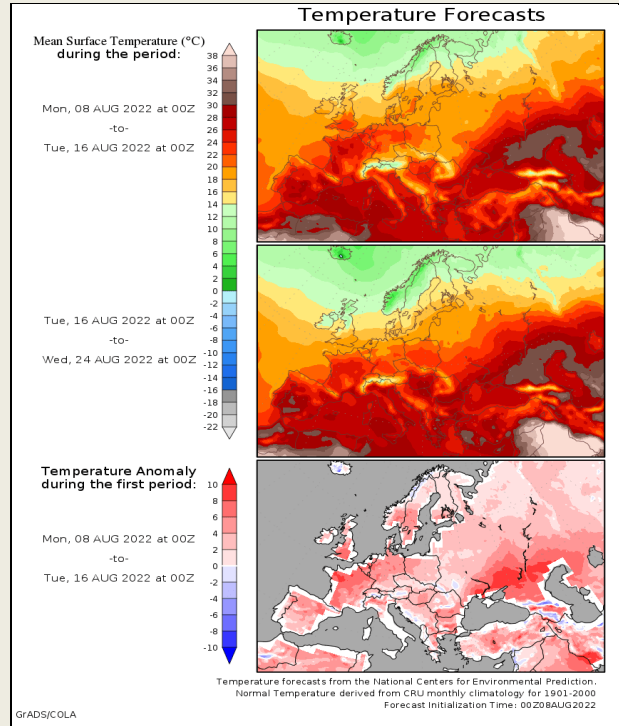
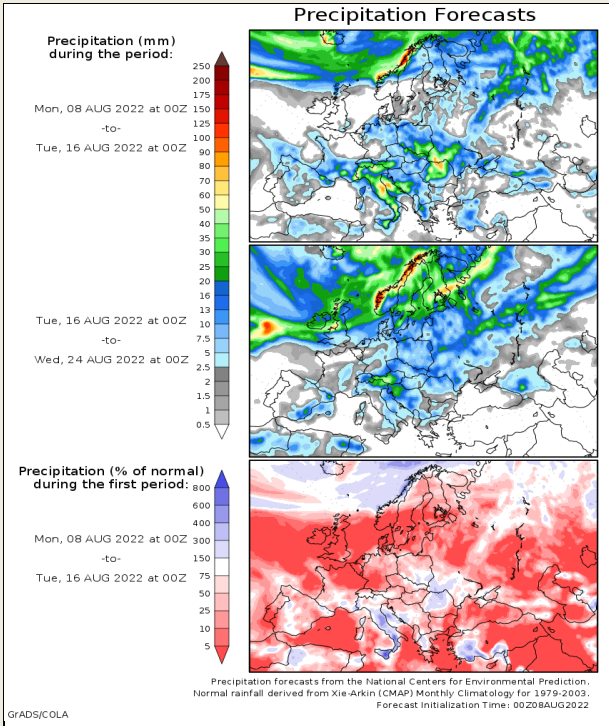


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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: Limited rainfall the next ten days to two weeks with temperatures that are often above to well above average will keep moisture stress high in a majority of the region. Livestock stress will continue as well as a result of the heat and dryness. A majority of the rain that occurs will not counter evaporation. Northeastern production areas still have the best soil moisture relative to the remainder of Europe; though, this will be declining.

AUSTRALIA: Conditions will continue to be mostly favorable the next two weeks. Soil moisture will remain supportive in a majority of the region and enough dry time is expected for fieldwork to advance. Rain fell abundantly in southwestern Queensland and through much of central and eastern crop areas of New South Wales Thursday and early today. Rain totals varied from 0.62 to 1.47 inches of rain. The moisture was ideal in lifting long term soil moisture for use in the spring. A few coastal showers in the southern part of the nation also occurred Thursday, but interior crop areas were generally dry.



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