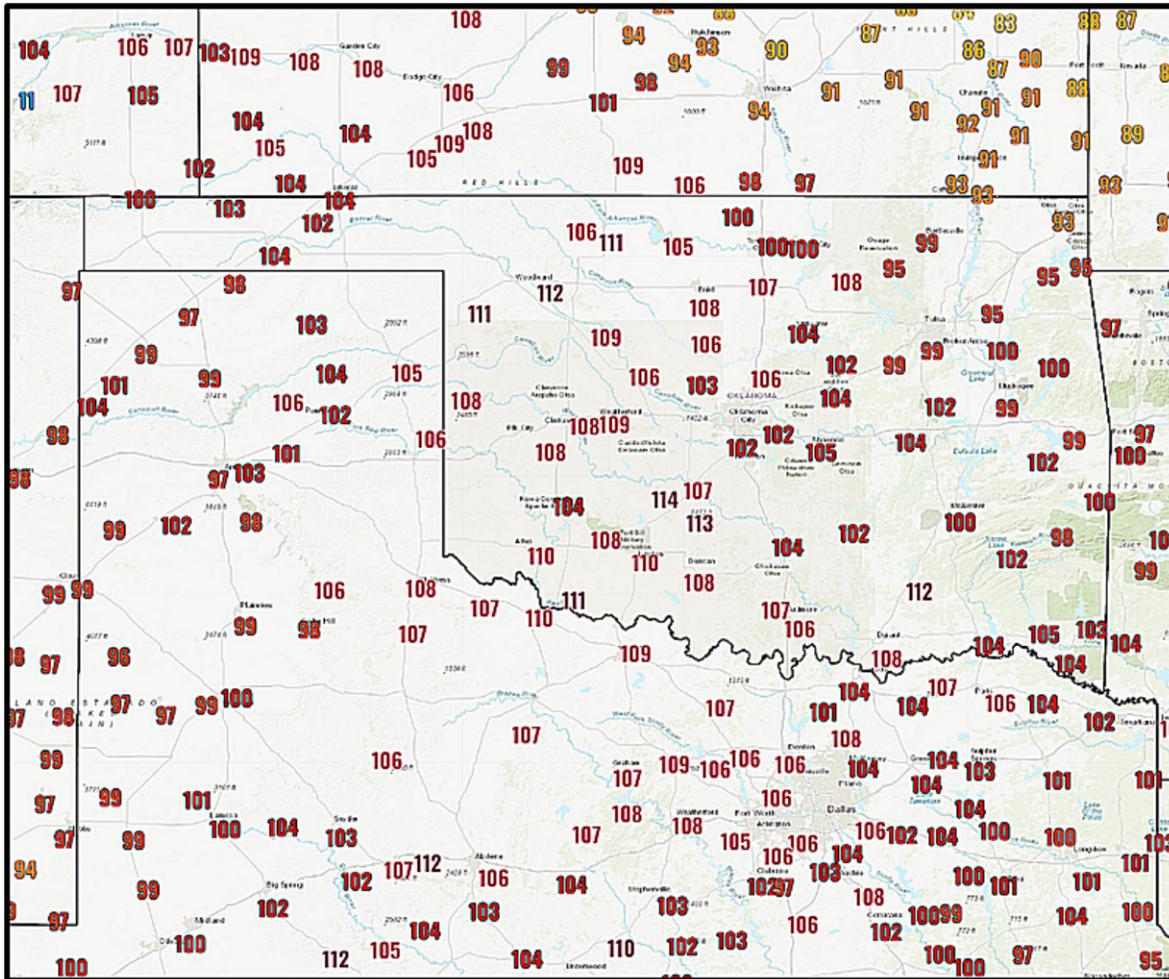


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Kansas City, August 19 (World Weather Inc.) – Weekend weather brought excessive heat to the southern U.S. Plains with highest temperatures of 110 to 116 Fahrenheit. No rain fell in the region either. In the meantime, very warm temperatures and no rain continued in southeastern Europe southwestern Russia where the heat and dryness will persist this week. Russia's New Lands will remain mild to cool and wet for at least one more week.



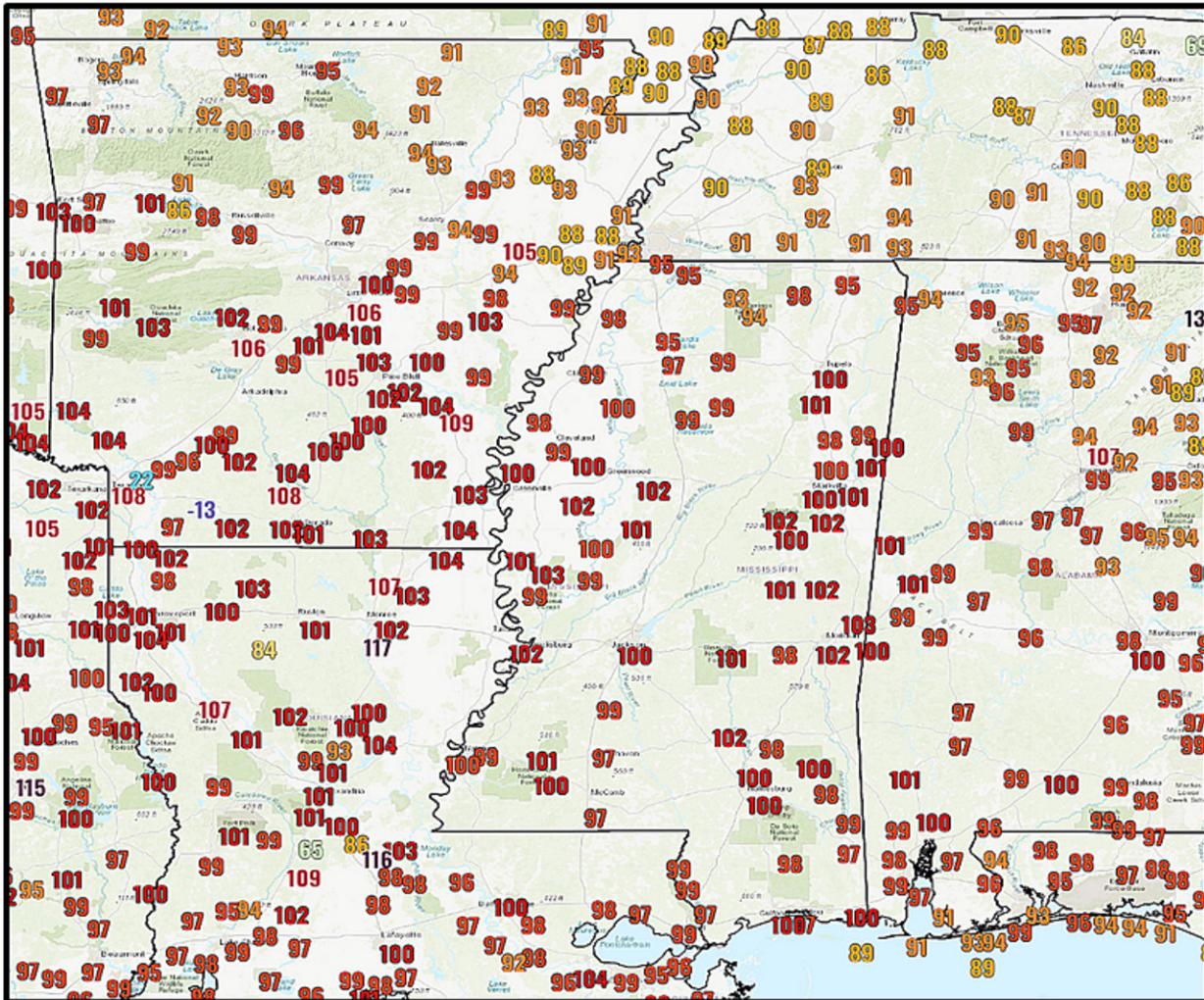
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The hottest weather will shift more into the southwestern Plains for a while this week impacting West Texas and immediate neighboring areas more than the heart of Oklahoma and south-central Kansas, but those areas will still be quite warm as well.

No rain is predicted for the next ten days and there is very good chance that the heat will build back to the north including a larger part of the central Plains and the southwestern Corn Belt briefly next week.

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In the meantime, the U.S. Delta baked during the weekend, as well, although that region, like most of the Midwest, will experience cooler than usual conditions this week even though rainfall is expected to be below normal.



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The Delta's warmest temperatures were in the upper 90s to 109 degrees during the weekend with eastern Arkansas hottest. Some of the heat extended to the east into Alabama and southern Georgia, although it was not nearly as hot in those areas and the heat was not quite as persistent as it was in the Delta.

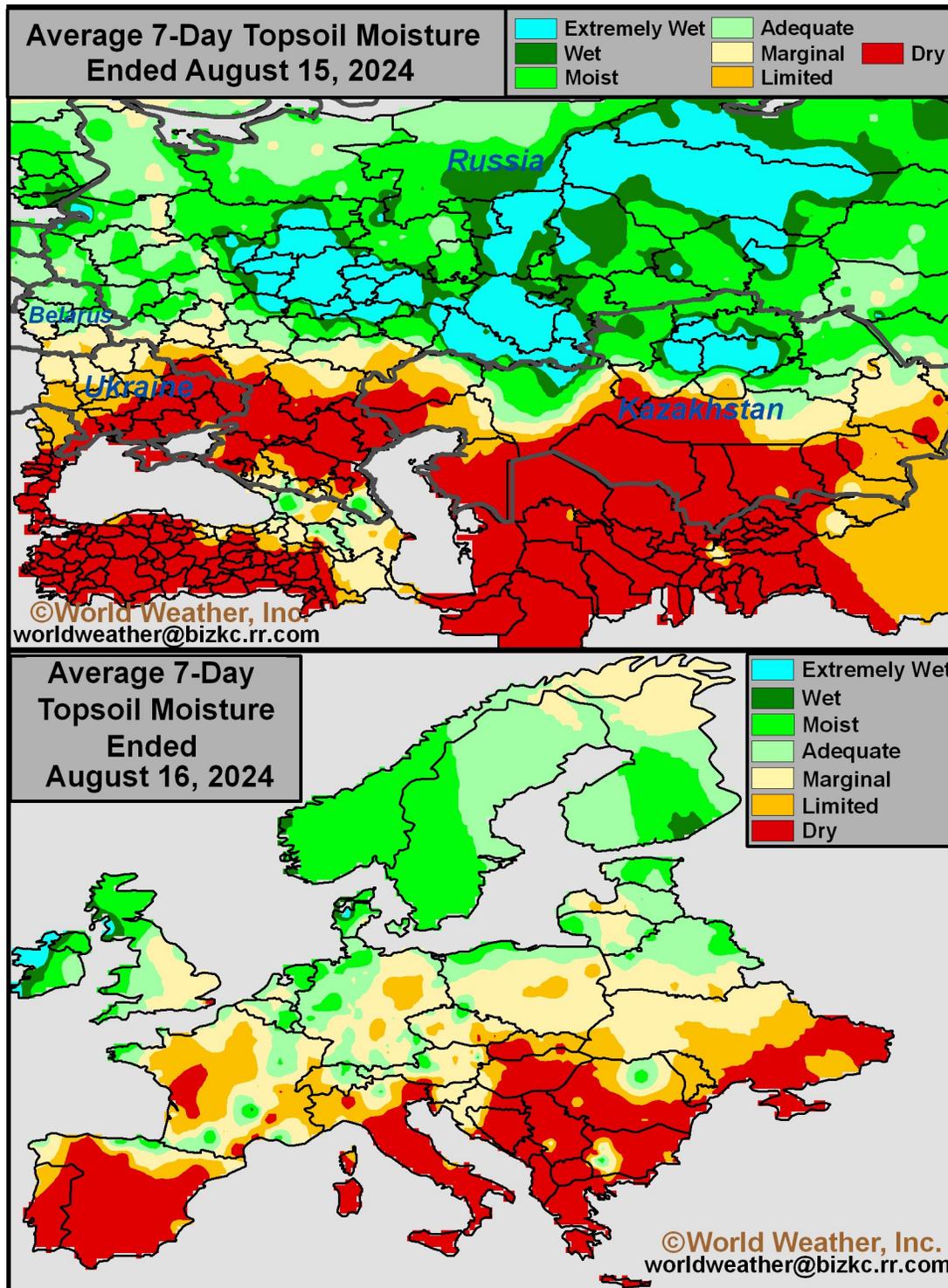
Cooling will impact most of the Mid-South and southeastern states this week and rainfall will scatter around, but most of it will be very light.

The lower Danube River Basin, Ukraine, Moldova and Russia's Southern Region are still critically dry and expected to remain that way for at least another ten days. Very warm to hot temperatures and little to no rain will further stress crops in the region resulting in very poor late season crop development potentials.

Drying in the U.S. Midwest will not be nearly as much of an issue this week due to cooler than usual temperatures conserving soil moisture through lower evaporation. The

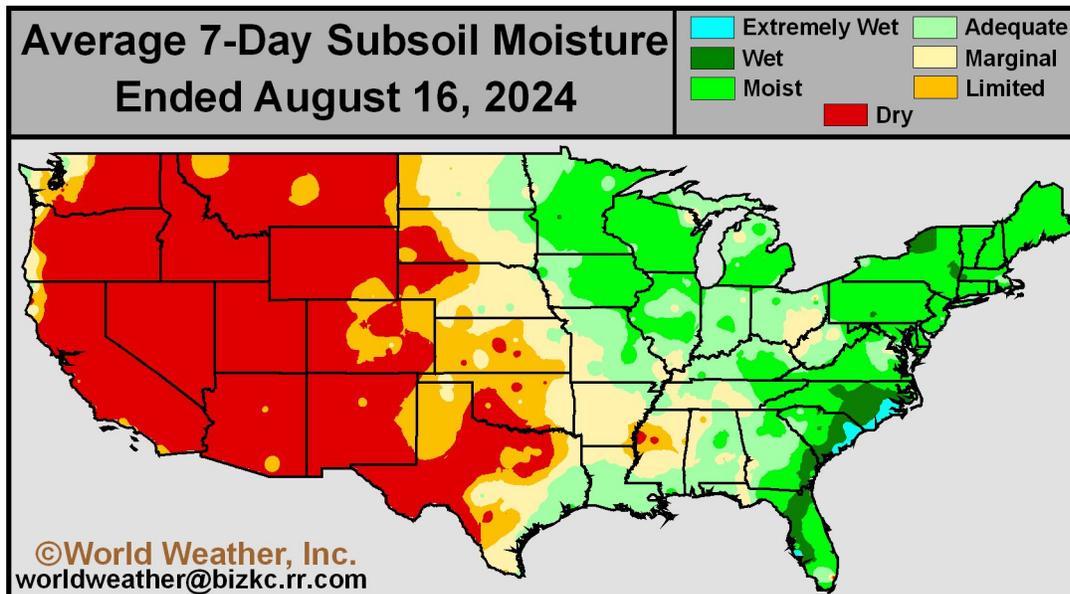
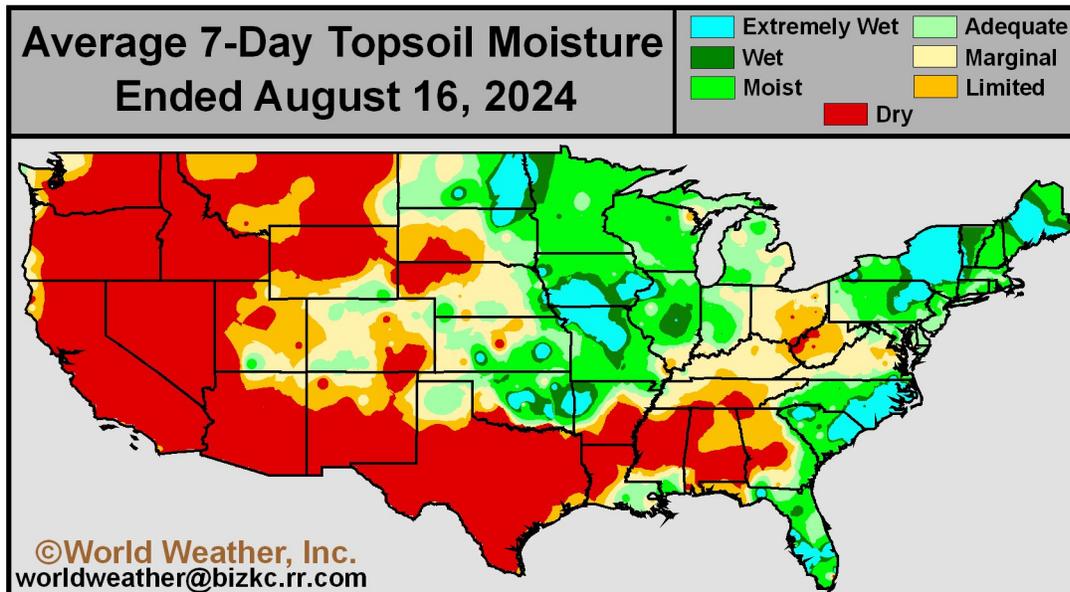
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U.S. Midwest also has much more subsoil moisture to support its crops while those in southeastern Europe and southern Russia are critically dry down deep into the ground with little to no hope for a serious change in the next ten days.



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It is also a bit too wet in Russia's New Lands with additional rain likely in that region throughout this coming week.



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