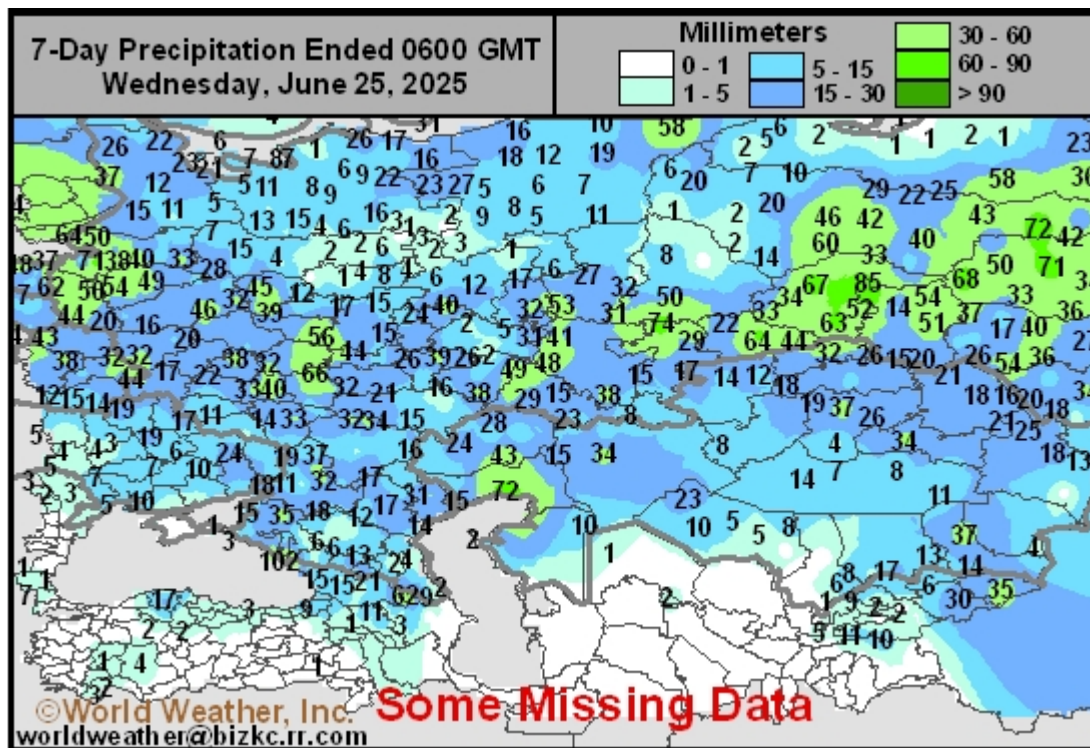


Russia Plenty Wet; Drier Weather Needed For Winter Wheat

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Kansas City, June 25 (World Weather Inc.) – Waves of rain gradually improved the moisture profile for a large section of Russia's production region in recent weeks. The rain improved planting and establishment conditions for summer grain and oilseeds. Late-season development conditions also improved or remained relatively favorable for the winter grains and oilseeds. Additional rain is slated for much of crop country outside the USDA defined 'Southern Region' through the middle of next week. Long term spring and summer crop prospects will remain favorable due to the additional rain; however, the need for drier weather will increase early in July for better maturation and early-season harvest conditions of wheat, barley, rye, and rapeseed. Too much rain in the next few weeks could reduce grain quality and delay harvesting.

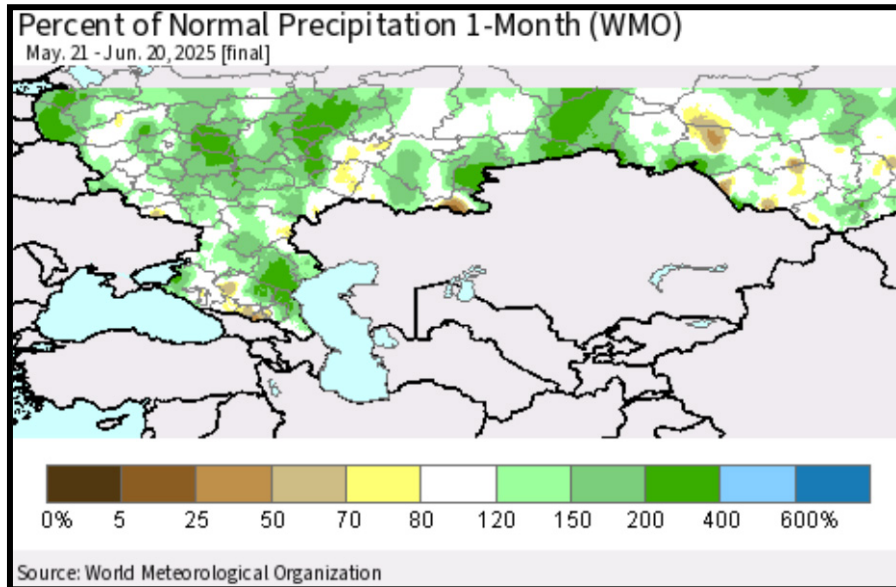
Waves of rain were noted across the main production areas in Russia during the past week. Moisture totals for the seven-day period ending June 24 ranged from 0.50 to 2.72 inches with local amounts up to 4.00 inches near and east of the Ural Mountains. Temperatures were also mild with many areas near and west of the Ural Mountains experiencing cooler or much cooler than usual conditions from June 16 – 22.



A large section of Russia's production region received near to above normal precipitation for the 30-day period ending this morning. Several pockets received more than 200% of normal precipitation during this time, though there were also a few locations near the Ural Mountains that were slightly drier than usual.

Waves of rain in recent weeks helped bolster topsoil moisture to adequate or excessive levels in much of Russia. Subsoil moisture is adequate or marginally adequate.

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Rainfall during the past month gradually improved or helped maintain a good environment for the spring grains oilseeds planted this time of year. Establishment and early-season development conditions are favorable and some of the wettest locations may even benefit from a

period of drier and warmer weather. Development rates may be a little lower than usual due to the mild temperatures.

Late-season development conditions for the winter grains and oilseeds also improved or remained favorable for much of Russia in recent weeks. [The need for drier and warmer weather is now high as crops are maturing and getting ready for harvest. Continued rainfall may impact harvest rates and could reduce quality in the wettest fields.](#)

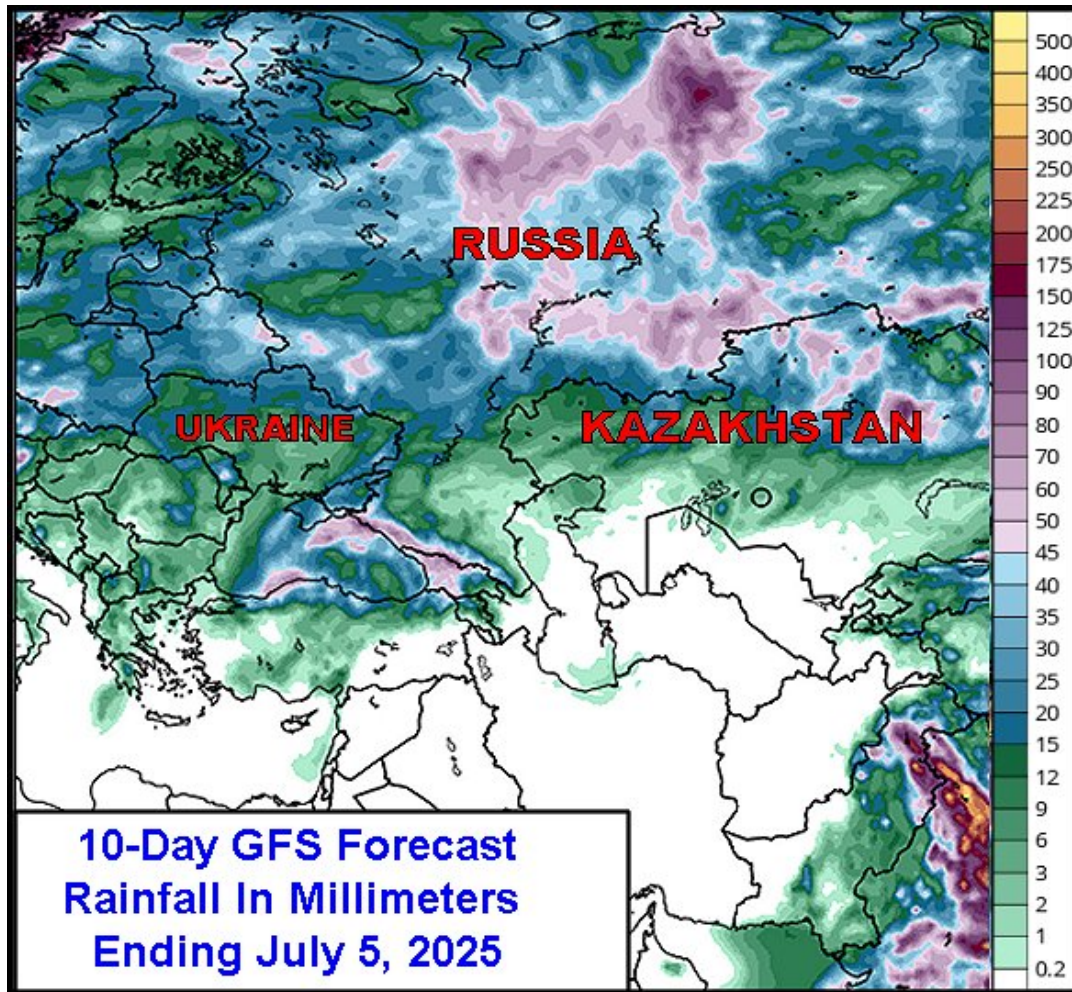
WEATHER OUTLOOK

The wet weather bias will prevail for much of Russia through the middle of next week. A disturbance will slowly advance from west to east across the main production areas today through this weekend that will generate the first round of rain. Another system will bring erratic rainfall to portions of Russia at the beginning of next week. Moisture totals by next Wednesday morning will range from 0.75 to 3.00 inches in most locations. However, several locations in the USDA defined 'Southern Region' will only receive 0.10 to 0.75 inch of moisture. Additional rainfall is expected July 3 – 9, though areas west of the Ural Mountains may only receive light rain.

Temperatures will remain mild through the middle of next week for much of Russia. Daytime highs will peak to the 60s and 70s Fahrenheit with portions of the 'Southern Region' often warming to the 80s. Low temperatures will be in the 50s and 60s with pockets in western Russia often cooling to the 40s through this weekend. The temperature profile will trend closer to normal July 3-9 with brief periods of slightly cooler weather still possible.

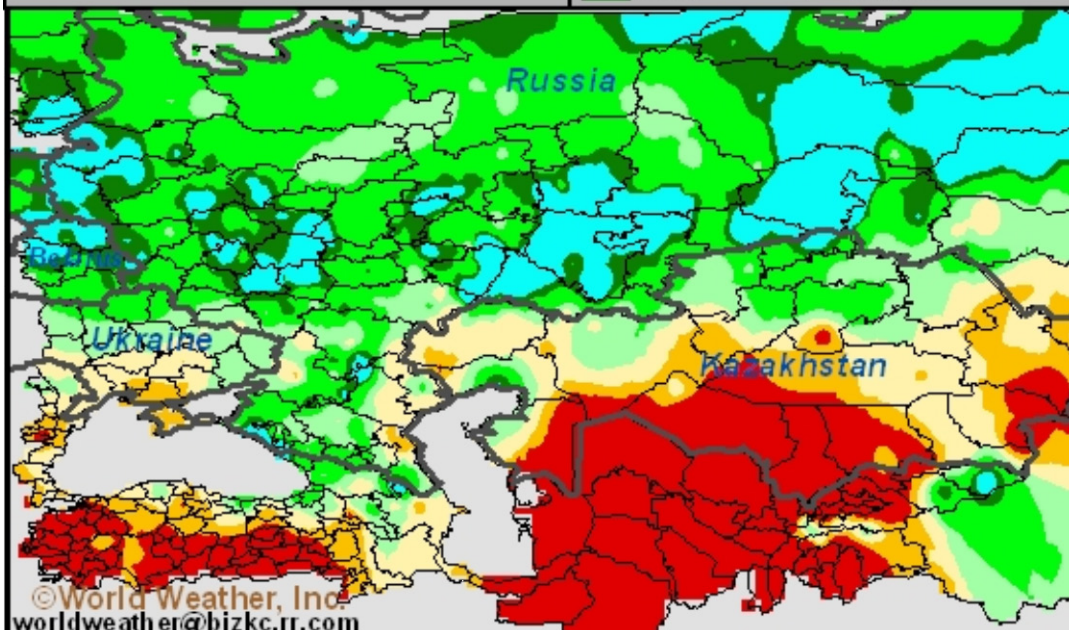
The environment will remain relatively favorable for spring grains and oilseeds in the coming weeks. Development may be a little behind normal for this time of year due to the continued mild weather, though long-term crop prospects remain favorable. Maturation and early-season harvesting of the winter crops may otherwise advance slowly in the coming days due to the additional rain and lack of significant daytime heating. Quality impacts should be minimal and overall production potentials unchanged.

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Average 7-Day Topsoil Moisture
Ended June 23, 2025

Extremely Wet	Adequate	Dry
Wet	Marginal	
Moist	Limited	



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