

Rice Crop Wipe Out, 200 Year Floods & Golden Water Spouts

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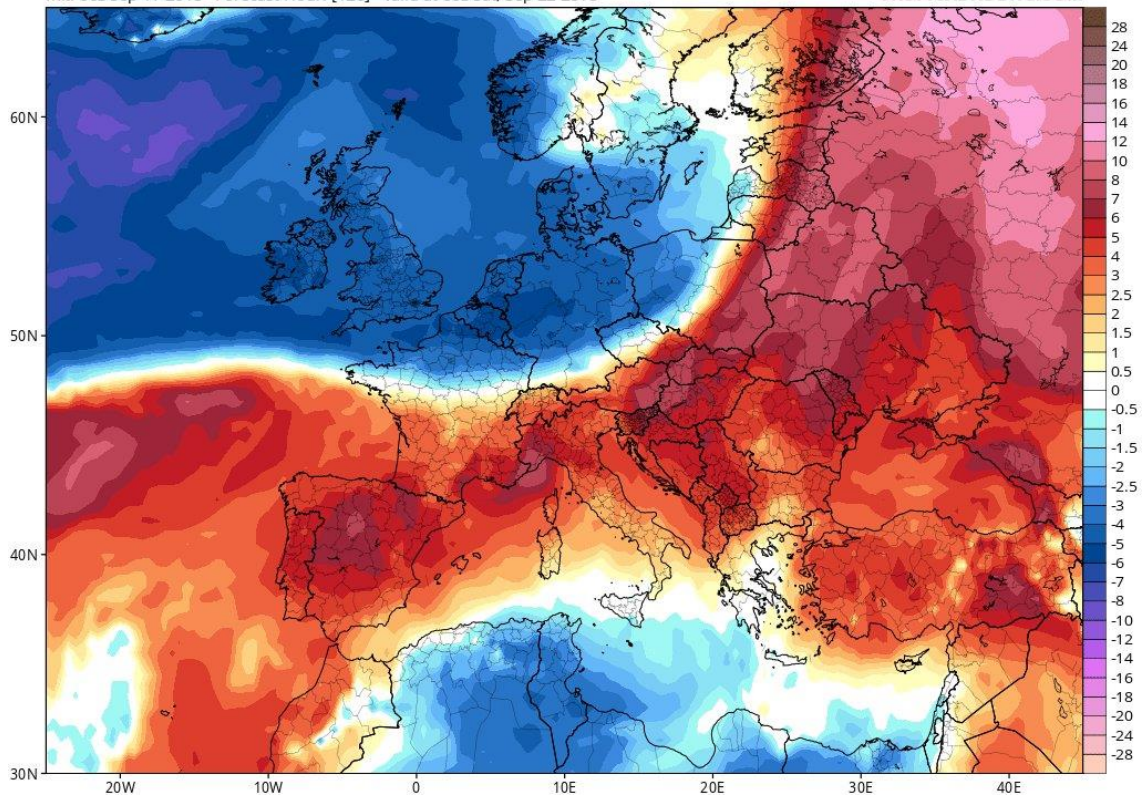


The corporate mainstream media has been chopping it a bit to get into autumn. So now, they can officially say that this cold pervading in the northern hemisphere is early autumn cold and snows. They haven't been wanting to talk about this in terms of summer cold anomalies.

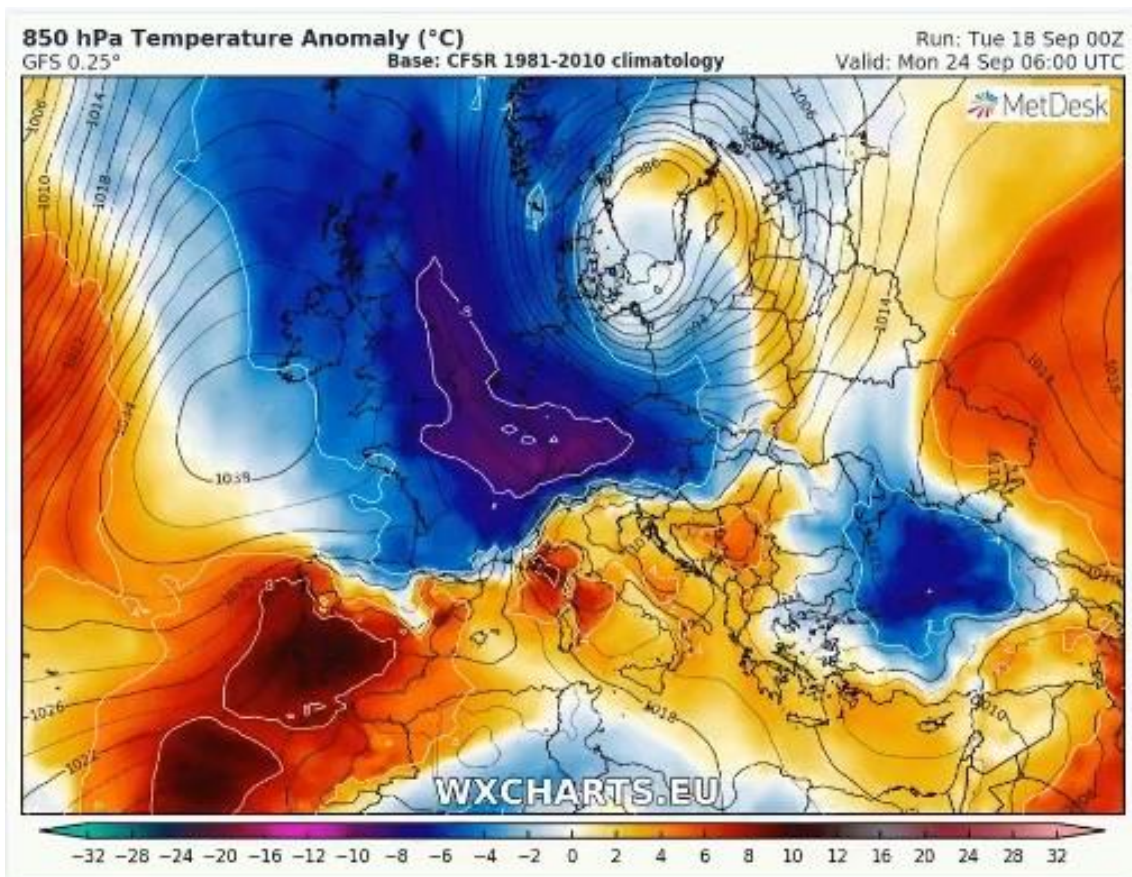
ECMWF 850 hPa Temperature Anomaly (°C) (based on CFSR 1981-2010 Climatology)

Init: 00z Sep 17 2018 Forecast Hour: [120] valid at 00z Sat, Sep 22 2018

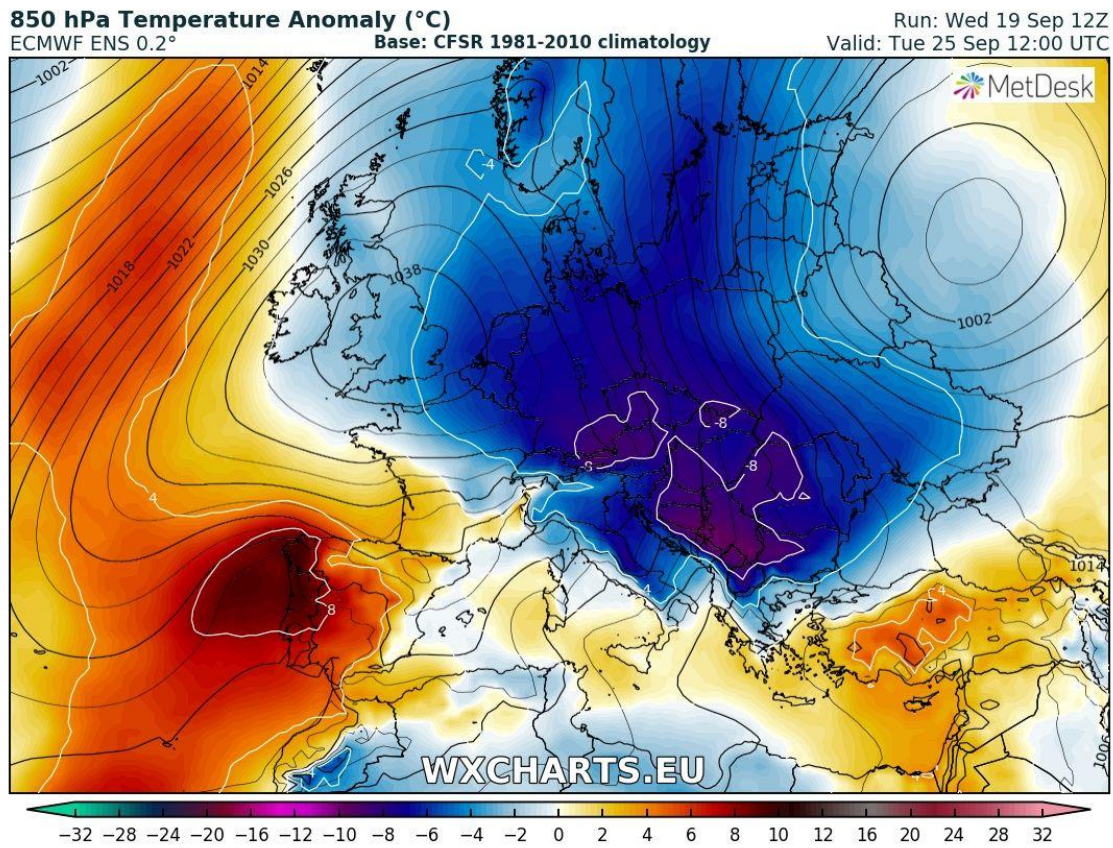
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Europe is set to drop in temperatures. As we look forward, what is that pink that's at 16 degree-Celsius below normal temperatures on September 24th? It's coming to the UK, Ireland and Wales.



That will progress right through Central Europe. Dropping snow, through the 25th.



This is one of the best photos I've seen in a long time. Look at the sunset with those two water spouts!



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Spectacular waterspouts off Cap Esterel, Cote d'Azure, south France today, September 17! Report: @KeraunosObs

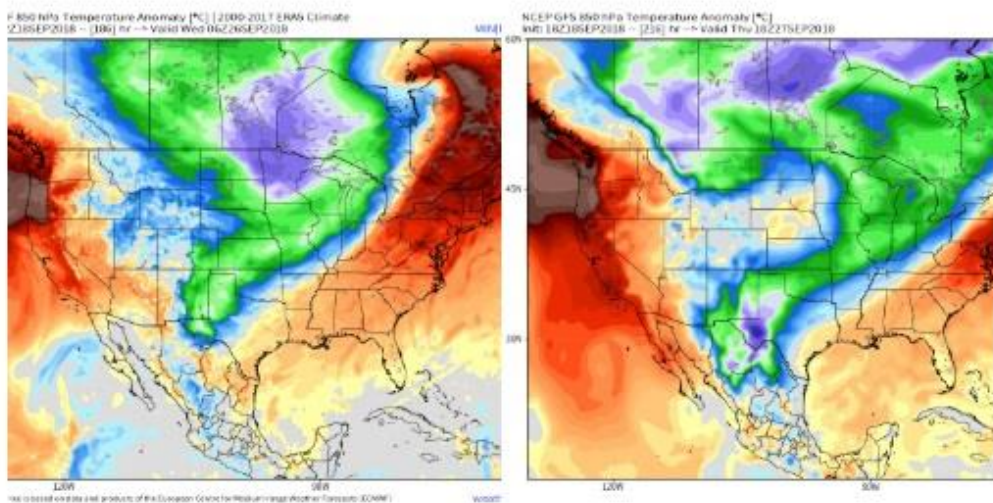


It's almost like when you're looking at the contours in a mountain range during sunset. Spectacular! It's off the coast of France.

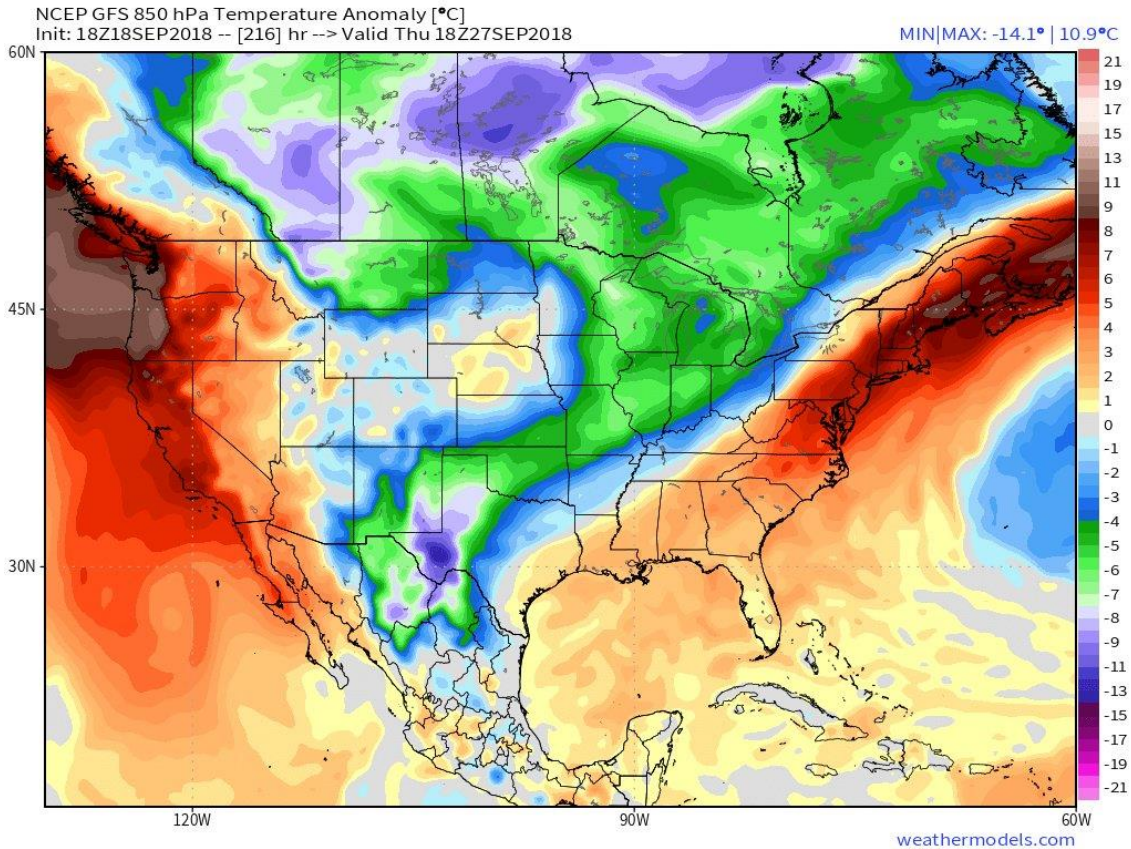


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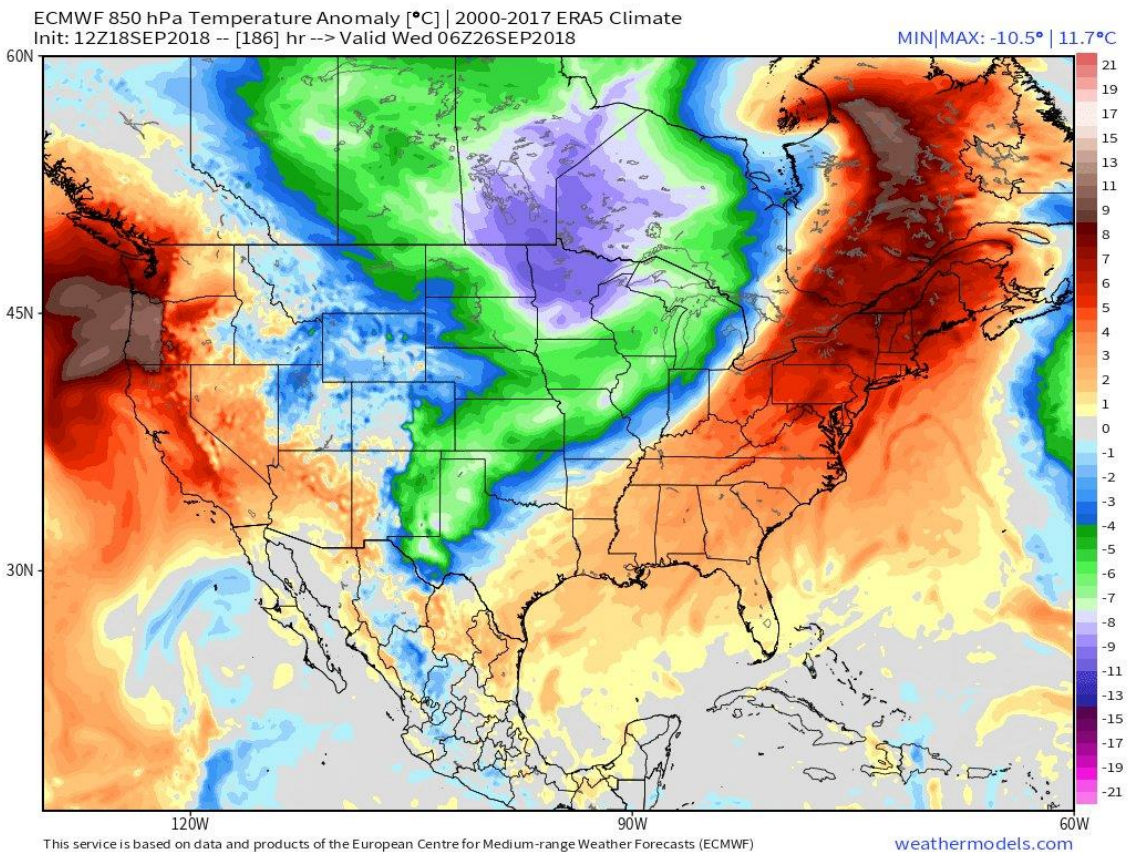
Meaningful cooler values come into the picture in the next 7 days across the central and eastern US as the GFS and ECMWF deterministic schemes usher in an autumnal cold front. Maps @RyanMaue | @weathermodels_



Over to the US here. GFS models show temperature drops through September 22nd.



You could see that even down in Texas somewhere, it would be 10 to 12 degrees Celsius below normal temperatures. Up in Canada, it's really starting to get cold up there and assessment from crop tour is a wipeout of at least three million acres damaged by the cold and frost last week.



Let me take you out in the 26th, just a few days before October. It's starting to get cool.



Looking at Mexico today, we're starting to see these major flash floods. Once in a 200-year rain event. So, it's not just limited to Europe, Mexico as well.

Typhoon Mangkhut Rice Fields Philippines - Image Results



Some of the damage assessment for the rice crop is coming out as well from the Philippines, in Luzon Island. This is from Typhoon Mangkhut.



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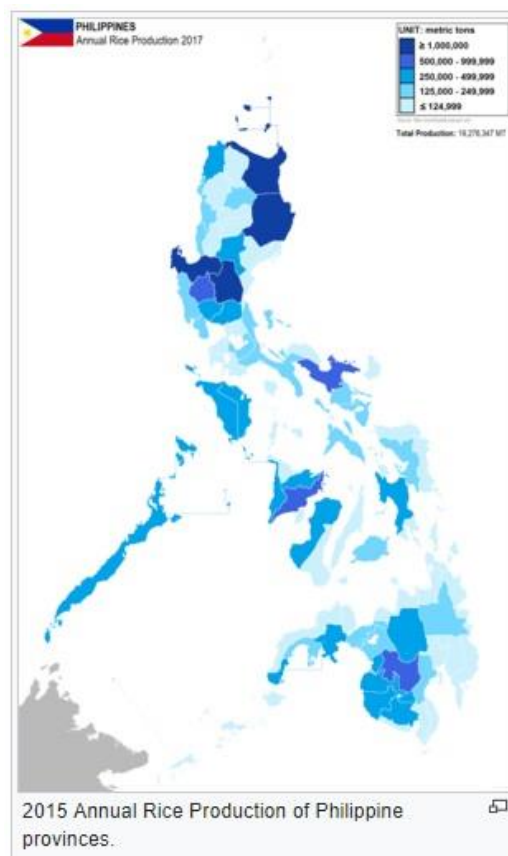
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Aerial surveys of some of the rice growing areas show rice paddy losses from the typhoon, exceed forecasts. It is remote up there and a lot of the reports aren't actually being compiled yet, so this is just an initial assessment. What's interesting is, they're talking about 250,000 tons of paddy rice, and when you look at it, multi-millions of completely washed away or lost rice paddy in itself.



Dark blue is where they grow the most rice, Luzon Island, North East as well as Central.

Typhoon Mangkhut Map: The Storm's Track

The storm headed toward China after making landfall in the northern part of the Philippines.

Sept. 13, 2018



Path of Typhoon Mangkhut is right over those rice growing regions and since it is in the harvest season, almost everything that was out in the fields and being grown across northern Philippines has been lost. That includes fruits, vegetables, rice, corn and everything else that was in the ground.



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Flood waters here and they're talking about a mere two hundred and fifty thousand tons. That initial estimate is definitely going to continue upward.



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Even before the storm hit, the Philippines had already planned to import an additional 383,500 tonnes of rice this year, on top of approved purchases earlier this year of more than 1 million tonnes.

This is going to bring in what they have quoted, this is off **REUTERS**, "soaring retail prices pushing inflation to the highest in nearly a decade." So, just a single storm can push up food pricing. That in turn is going to reverse from any type of exports coming in. They're going to have to import another three hundred and eighty three thousand tons of rice. You know those imports are going to cost much more than those locally grown. So, what do you think that's going to do with persons who are going to be stressed on food costs now? This is just a microcosm of what is going to come, planet-wide! It is evident with these other crops decreasing their yield as we get deeper into the Grand Solar Minimum.



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"But for corn, it's a sad sight. Almost all crops were damaged," he said. Pinol said he may recommend that the country also import corn to fill the possible shortfall.

On the tail end of this **REUTERS** article, "But for corn, it's a sad sight. Almost all crops are damaged." So where does this take us? In the new Grand Solar Minimum, this is going to be the regular state of affairs with global food production.

Thanks for reading, hope you got something out of the article. If you like this type of information, you can find more in the tri weekly podcast Mini Ice Age Conversations more about the Grand Solar Minimum, the timelines and what you can expect moving forward through 2023.

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