

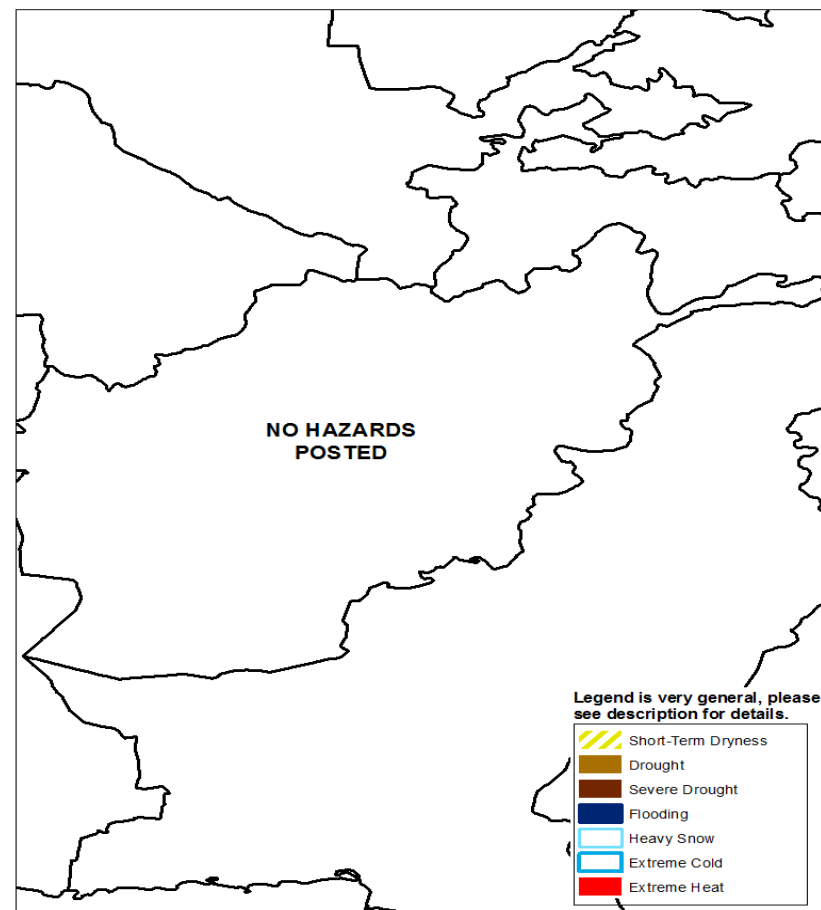
Climate Prediction Center's Afghanistan Hazards Outlook For USAID / FEWS-NET August 10-16, 2011

Temperatures:

During July, anomalous heat affected Afghanistan as temperatures averaged above normal. Central and eastern parts of Afghanistan experienced the largest positive temperatures anomalies (8 degrees C or more). Temperatures are forecast to remain slightly above normal during the next week. Maximum temperatures are expected to range from 40 to 45 degrees C in southwest Afghanistan.

Precipitation

Mostly dry weather prevailed during the past week which is typical for this time of year. An increase in shower coverage is expected across Pakistan due to a more active Indian monsoon. Locally heavy showers may trigger flooding in Pakistan. Although dry weather can be expected across much of Afghanistan, heavy showers may affect border areas of Afghanistan-Pakistan.



Note: The Hazards outlook map is based on current weather/climate information, short and medium range weather forecasts (up to 1 week), and assesses their potential impact on crop and pasture conditions. Shaded polygons are added in areas where anomalous conditions have been observed. The boundaries of these polygons are only approximate at this continental scale. This product does not reflect long range seasonal climate forecasts or indicate current or projected food security conditions.

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