

EU perspective on application needs for current climate information

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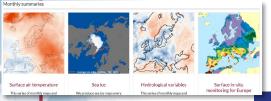






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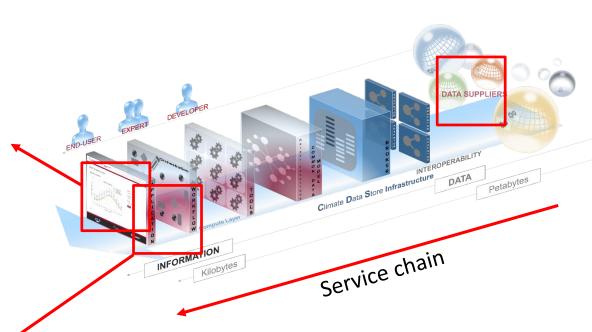
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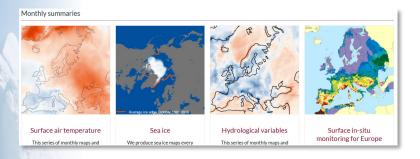




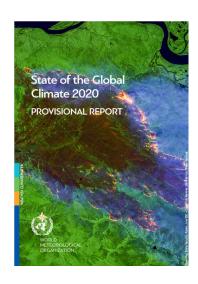
Quality Assured information and tools for users ranging from scientists to practitioners and policy makers.



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## Key

- timeliness
- the current as compared to the long-term (stable & consistent)
- fitness for purpose
- For C3S: Global, Europe, Arctic

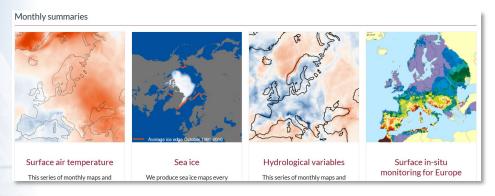






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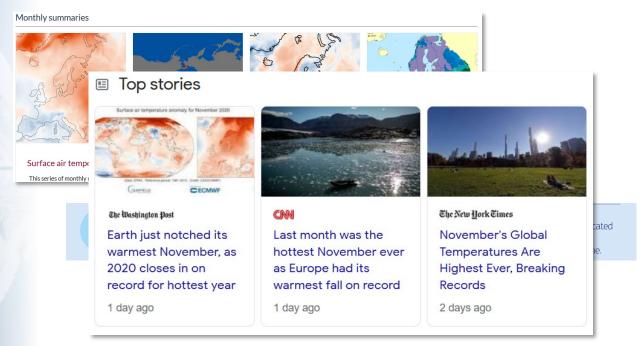






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# C3S monthly climate bulletin — sea ice





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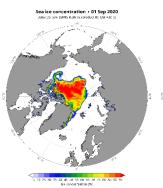
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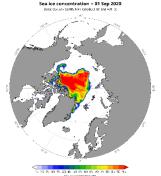


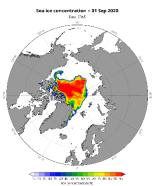
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- Arctic
- The Antarctic
- Monthly average extent
- Qualitative







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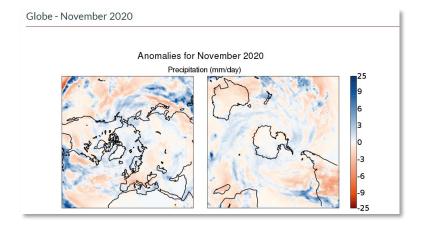
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- Europe
- Global: extra-tropics
- Monthly average anomalies
- Qualitative
- >> Move towards combined product?
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# European state of the climate

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Three periods of exceptionally warm weather led to recordbreaking high temperatures



One of the wettest Novembers on record brought precipitation of up to four times the normal amounts

Heat and

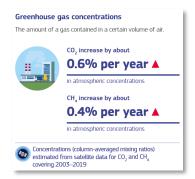
cold stress

The number of days with high heat stress levels are

increasing in both northern and southern Europe.



11 of the 12 warmest years have occurred since 2000





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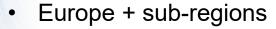
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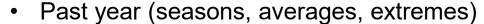
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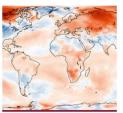






# Increasing relevance for target stakeholders







Sea ice



Ice sheets



Greenhouse gas concentrations



Glaciers





Glaciers and sea level





Lake surface temperatures



Greenland ice sheet



Wildfires



River discharge



Sunshine duration and clouds



Heat and cold stress

Inclusion of dataset and products shown based on maturity

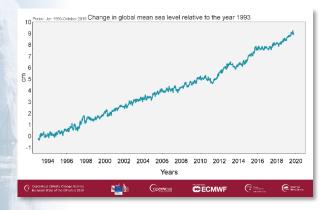






### Sea level

C3S (i)CDR >> CMEMS ocean monitoring indicator Includes post-glacial adjustment







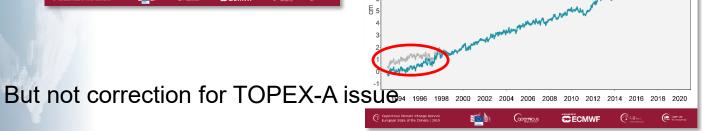




In Europe by

2–4 mm per year ▲

mean sea level increase



2019 Change in global mean sea level relative to the year 1993

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# CDRs/iCDRs, assessment vs 'NRT' monitoring

Now: iCDR: the 'best' information at the time of release (monitoring, NRT producti

- reprocess CDR → assessment of fitness-for-purpose (uncertainties etc.)
- Uptake of CDR in climate assessments
- → iCDR usable for e.g. these monitoring activities





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