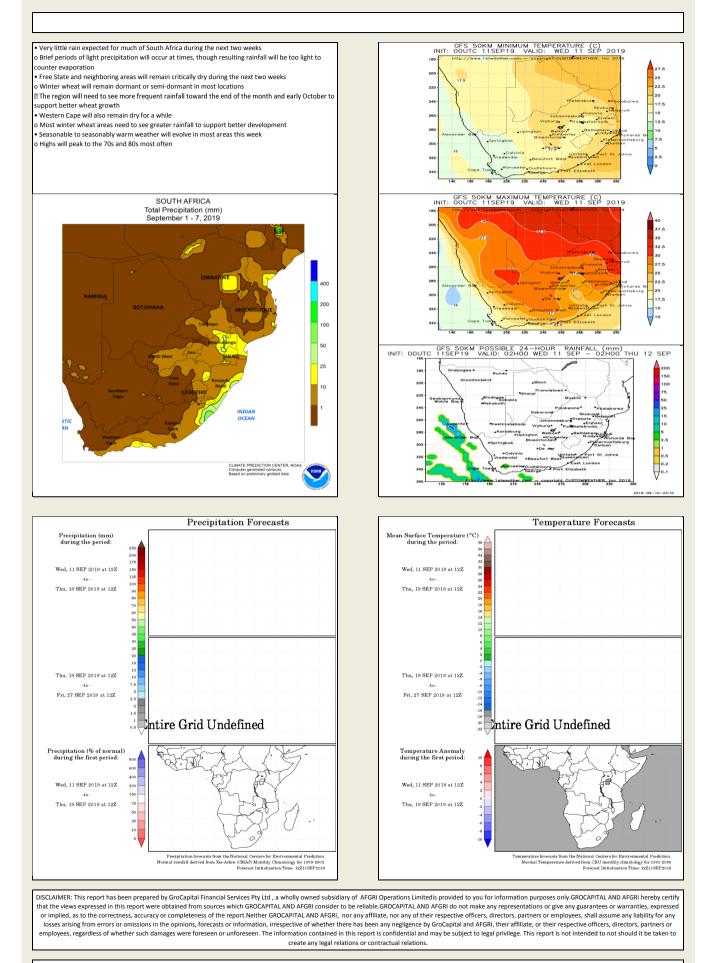




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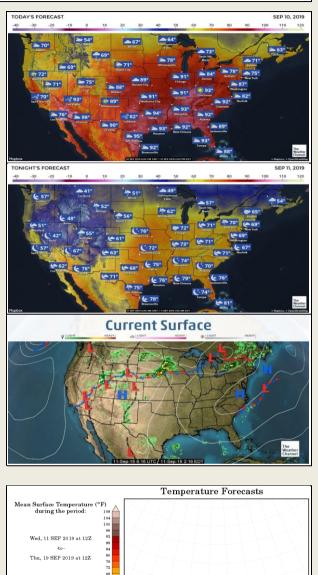
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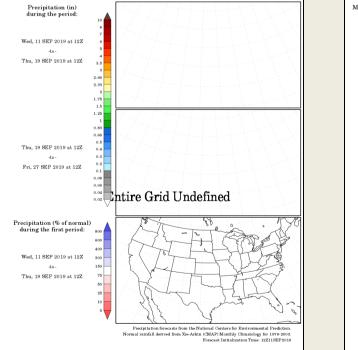
## **United States of America - Weather**

U.S. MIDWEST: Soil moisture and weather conditions will remain largely favorable for the late developing corn and soybean crops throughout the Midwest. There is need for warm temperatures over the next few weeks and some timely rainfall to ensure crops finish development as quickly as possible prior to any frost or freeze threat. There is no viable risk of frost damage in the next ten days. Portions of the northern Midwest will likely be a little too wet over this coming week with more rain likely from the Dakotas to Michigan through the weekend.

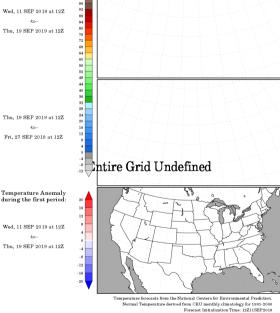
U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: Net drying is expected in the Delta during much of the coming week to ten days. The environment will be very good for early season crop maturation and harvesting especially since temperatures will be warm through most of the forecast period. Some of the late season crops may have a growing need for rain and the situation will be closely monitored as the drier biased condition prevail. A new tropical wave is expected to impact the southeastern states this weekend with enhanced shower and thunderstorm activity that will last into early next week. Sufficient rainfall will occur to lower temperatures and improve topsoil moisture for long term late season crop development.







Precipitation Forecasts



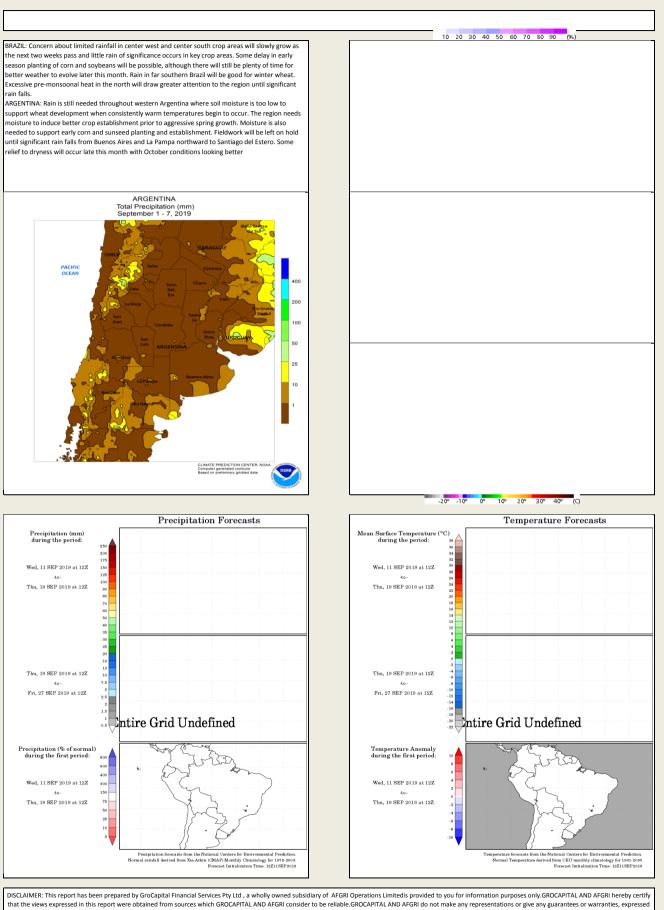
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# Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: Restricted precipitation and drying will occur over most of Europe the next seven to ten days. Dryness concerns will continue to raise concern over winter planting in the Balkan Nations and central into northern France.

o The only exception will be the Mediterranean Region of southeast Spain into south France and northwest Italy where increased precipitation will occur. AUSTRALIA: Restricted precipitation will occur throughout Australia the next ten days to two weeks. Interior south-central into East-central Australia drought is not likely to change and winter crop development will remain poor and a reduction in cotton, sorghum, corn, sunseed and other crops will be possible if drought prevails into October.

