



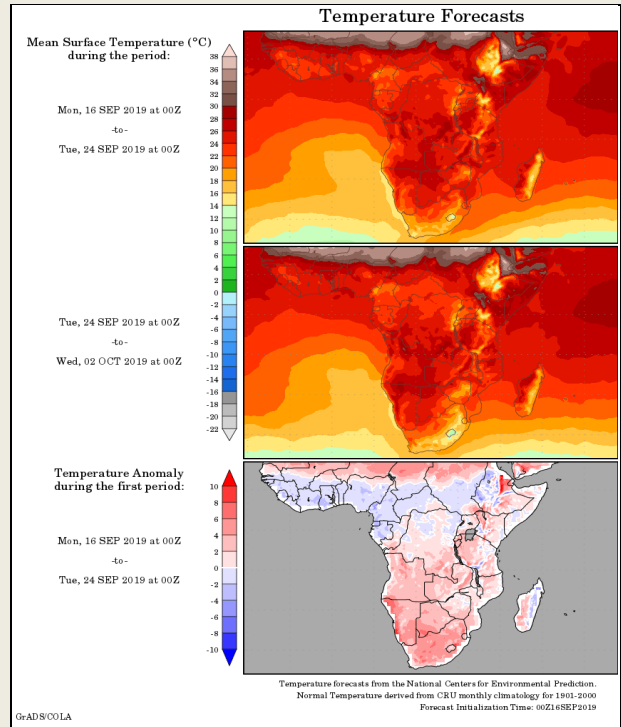
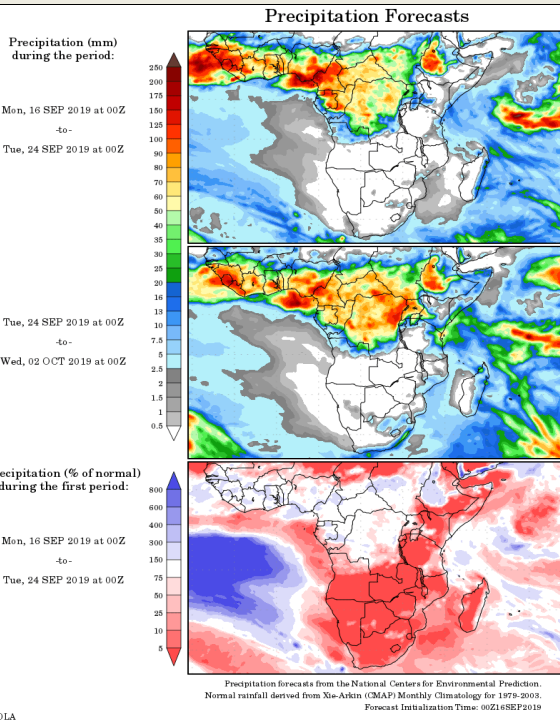
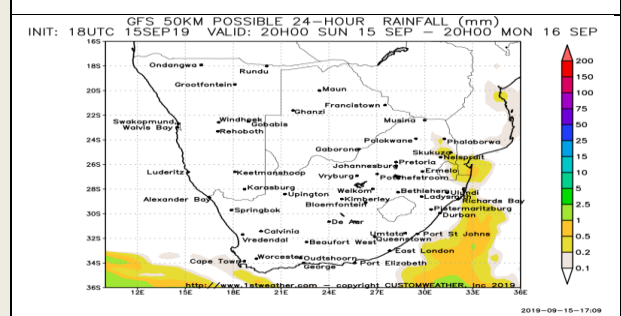
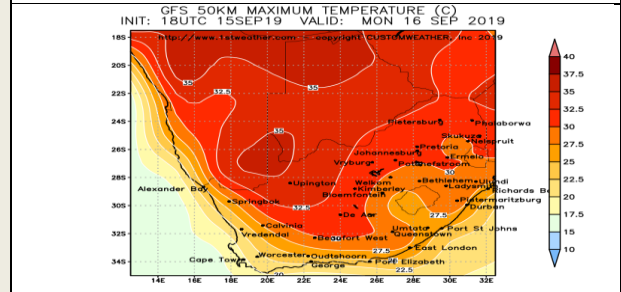
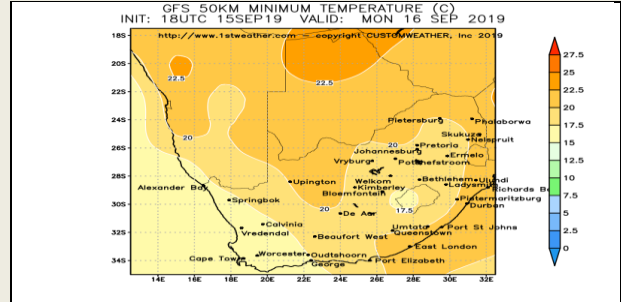
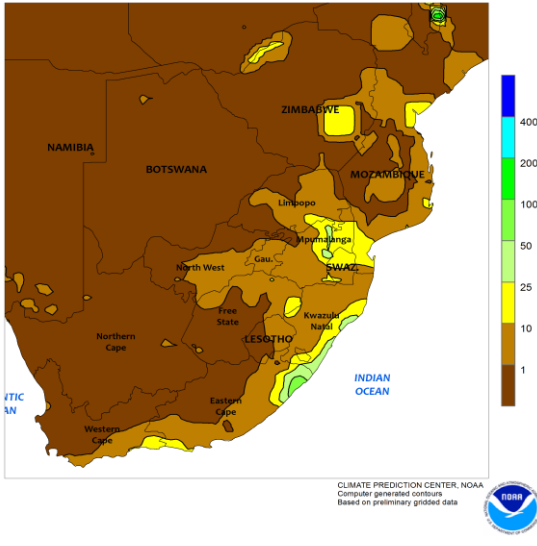
Weather Report
16 September 2019

South Africa - Weather

Very little rain is slated for South Africa during the next two weeks

- o Although a few areas near the coastline will occasionally receive light rain, the precipitation will be rapidly lost to evaporation
- Free State and neighboring areas will remain critically dry in the coming weeks
- o Winter wheat will remain dormant or semi-dormant in most locations
- ▣ A significant boost in rainfall will be needed in October to support better development
- Recent rainfall was not enough to improve long-term soil conditions for much of Western Cape
- o More frequent rainfall will be needed in October to improve winter wheat growth prospects
- Temperatures will often be warmer than normal through next Friday
- o Highs will peak to the 70s and 80s most often
- ▣ Several areas will also warm to the 90s next week
- ▣ Portions of western, central, and southern South Africa will also only warm to the 50s and 60s through the end of the weekend

SOUTH AFRICA
Total Precipitation (mm)
September 1 - 7, 2019



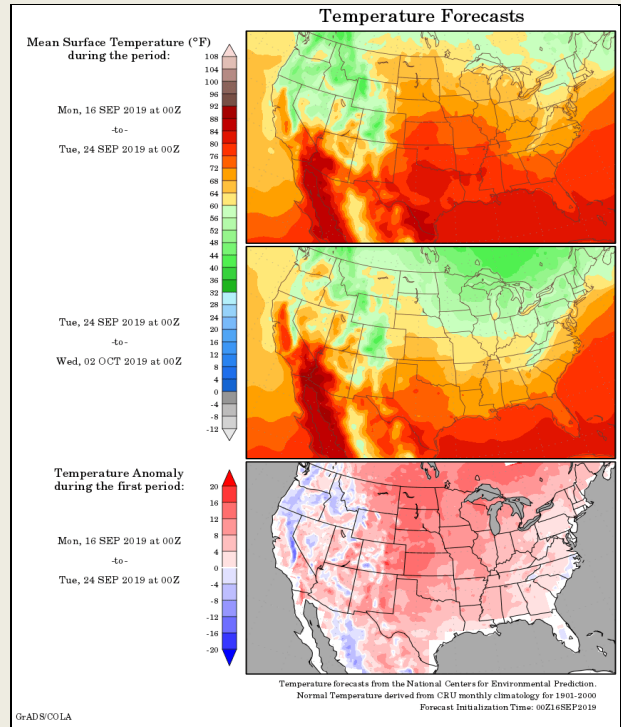
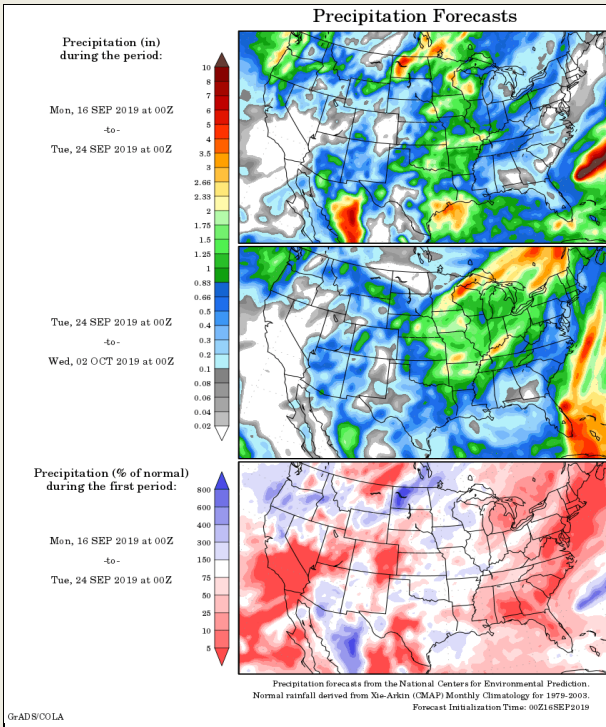
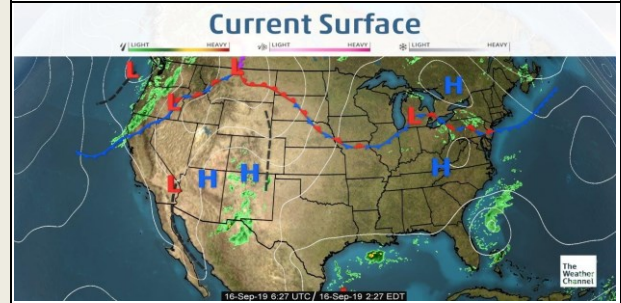
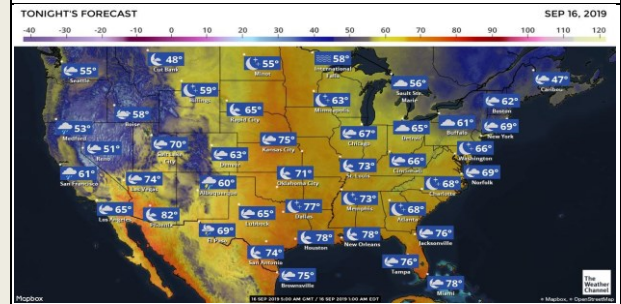
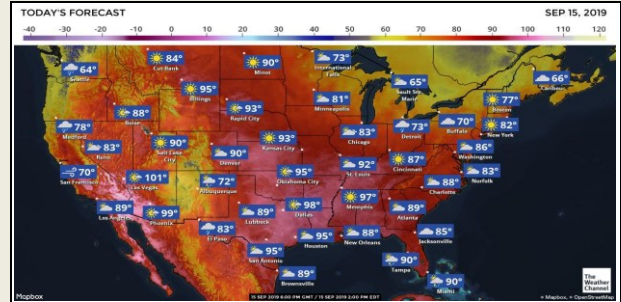
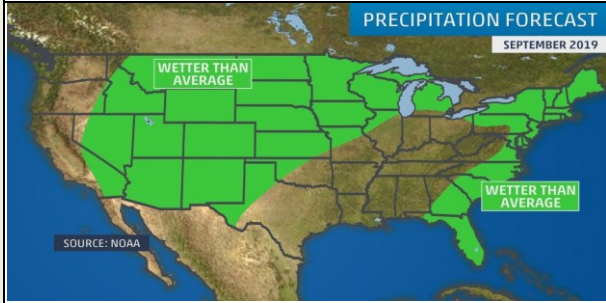
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United States of America - Weather

U.S. MIDWEST: Much of the Midwest is still expected to see favorable conditions for crop maturation and harvesting overall through the next two weeks as dry conditions will be most common and when rain does fall most of it will be light with only a few exceptions.

o Rain will move to the south and east today and will fall from Michigan into Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky with amounts up to 0.35" and locally more common. Outside of a few showers, most areas will be dry Saturday into Monday while temperatures are warmer than usual.

U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: A tropical disturbance near the Bahamas this morning will continue to be closely monitored as it moves towards the southeastern states during the next few days and likely becomes a tropical depression later today. Meanwhile, the Delta and the southeastern states will continue to see a restricted rainfall pattern through the next ten days to two weeks allowing for good harvest progress while some immature crops may be stressed by a lack of soil moisture.

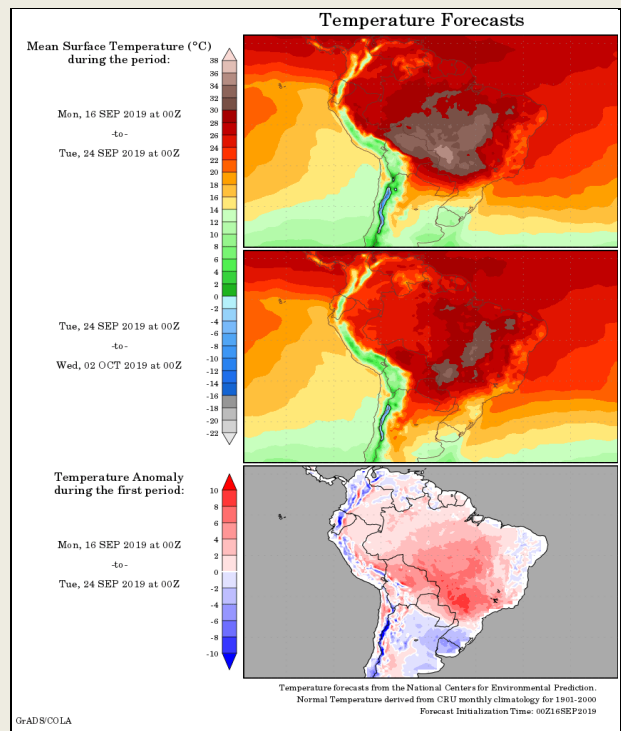
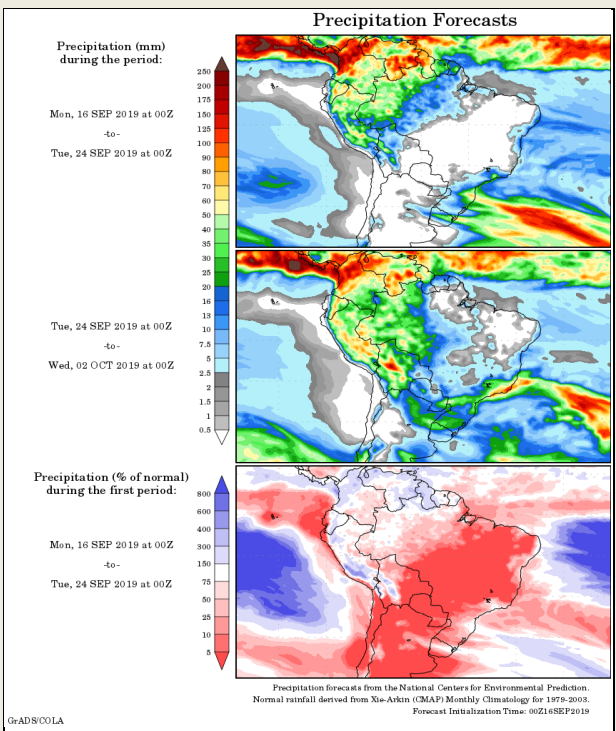
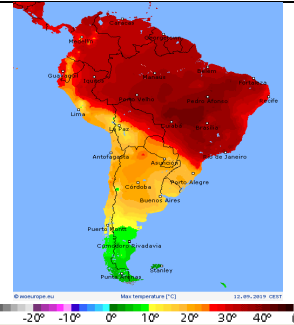
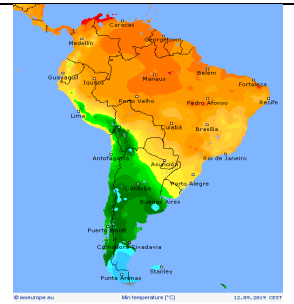
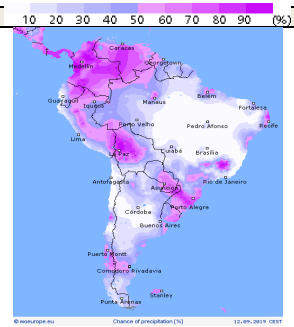
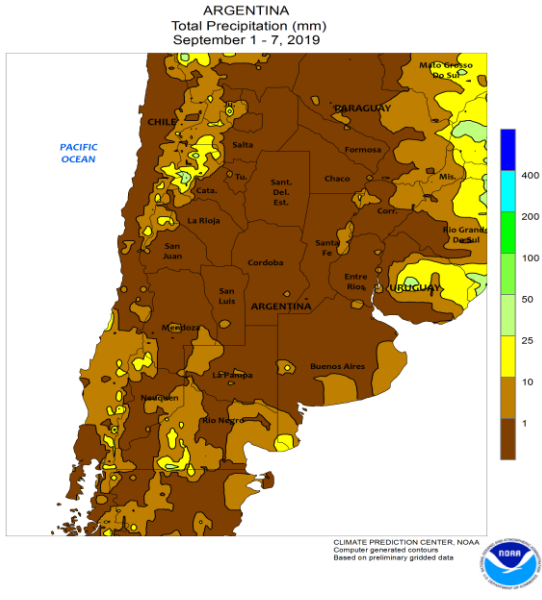


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South America - Weather

BRAZIL: Little rain of significance is expected through the next ten days to two weeks outside of Rio Grande do Sul and Santa Catarina and greater rain is needed to improve conditions for summer crop planting. Regular rounds of mostly light showers will occur through the next two weeks in Rio Grande do Sul and Santa Catarina with the next round of rain to the north of this region possible Sep. 21-23.

ARGENTINA: restricted rainfall pattern will be in place during the next ten days to two weeks and greater rain is needed in many areas to improve conditions for eventual summer crop planting while wheat in western Argentina remains in need of rain to improve conditions for development. A few showers will occur on occasion with eastern Argentina seeing rain most often and most of that rain likely to be light.

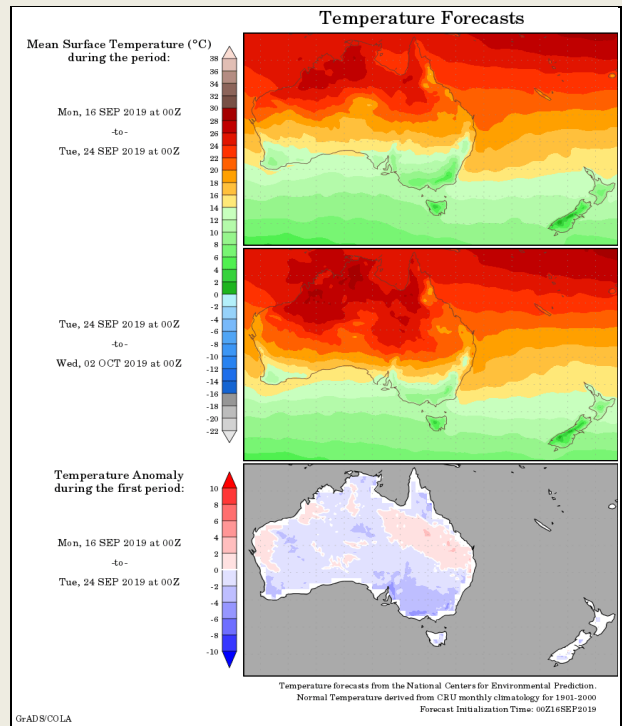
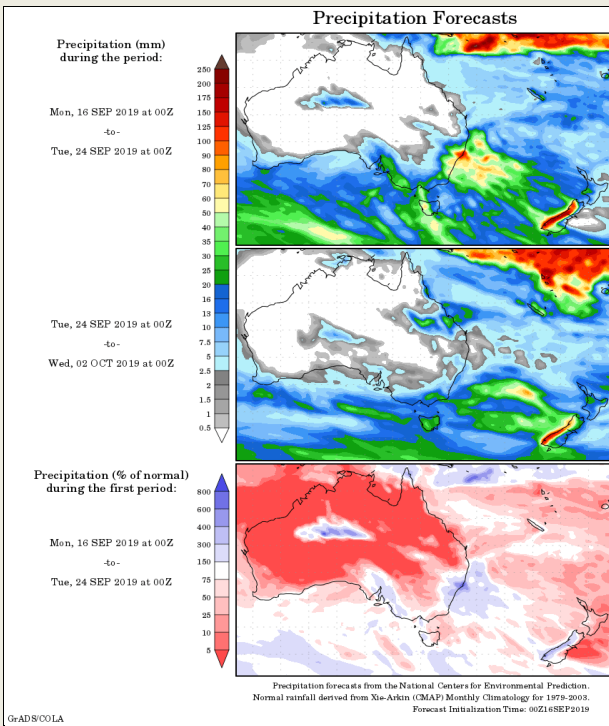
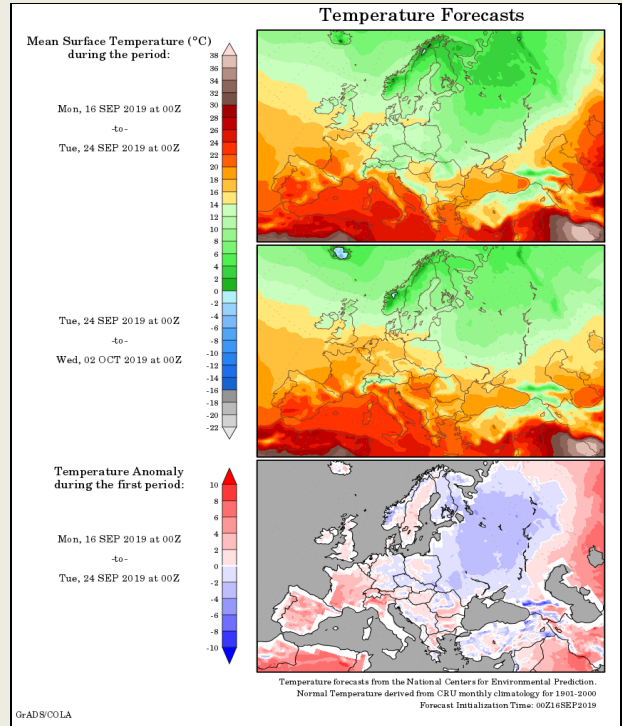
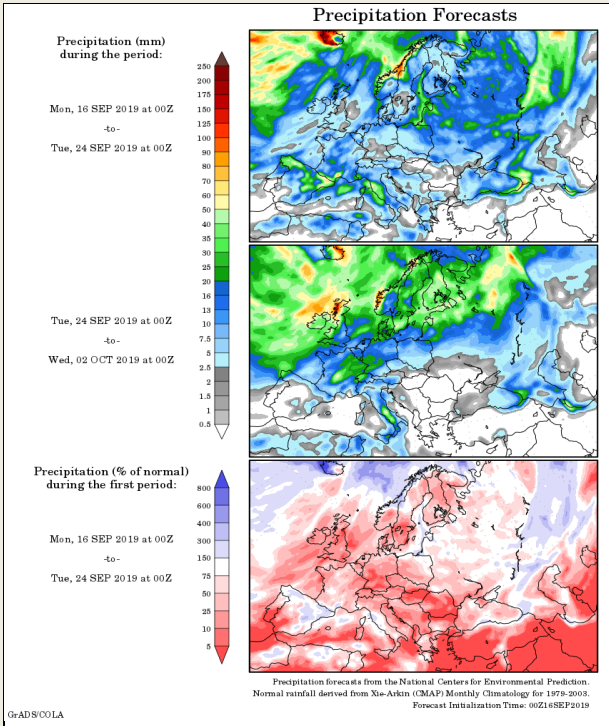


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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: Restricted precipitation and drying will occur over most of Europe the next seven to ten days. Drying will promote fieldwork throughout the southern U.K., France, Germany, Poland through Italy and the Balkan Nations this week. However, concern over dryness will delay winter planting and establishment in France as well as the Balkan Nations where conditions have been quite dry.

AUSTRALIA: Restricted precipitation and drying will occur over northern and interior Western Australia as well as Queensland into interior north and west New South Wales this week. 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.



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