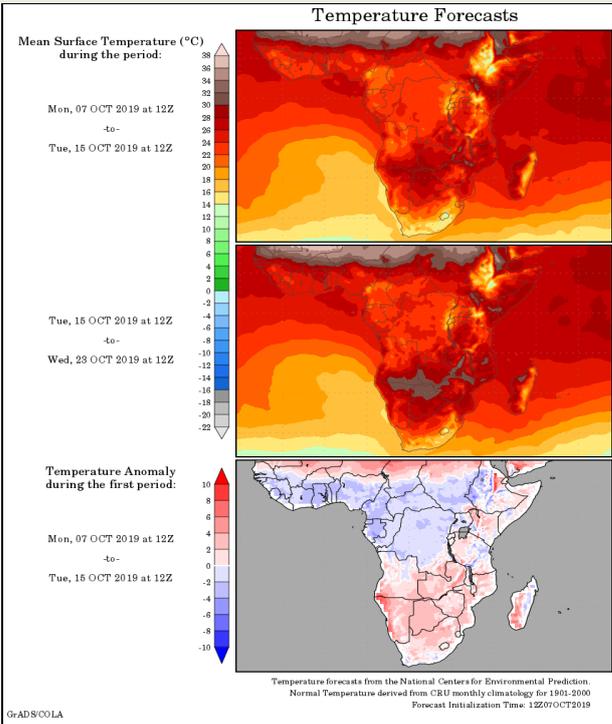
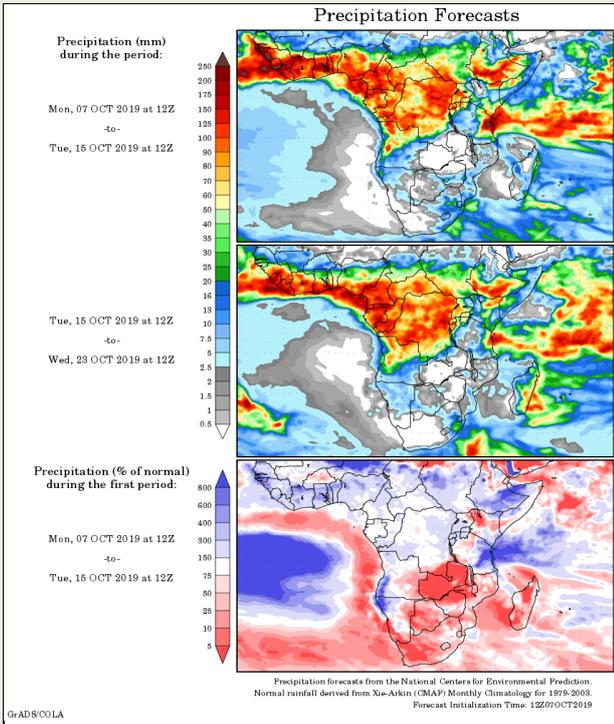
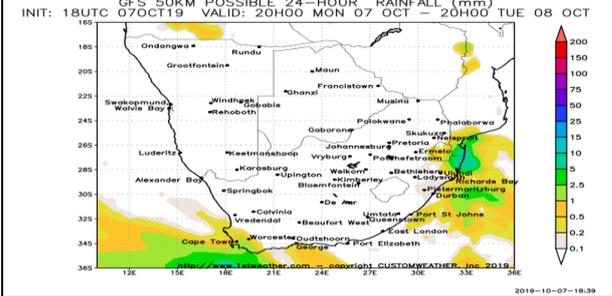
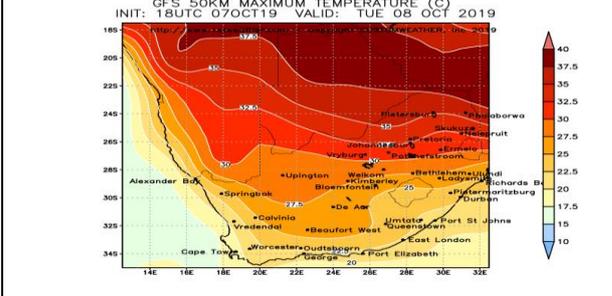
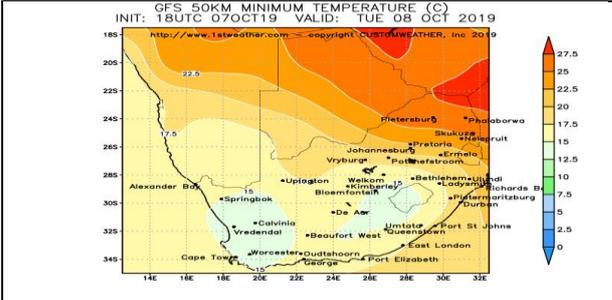
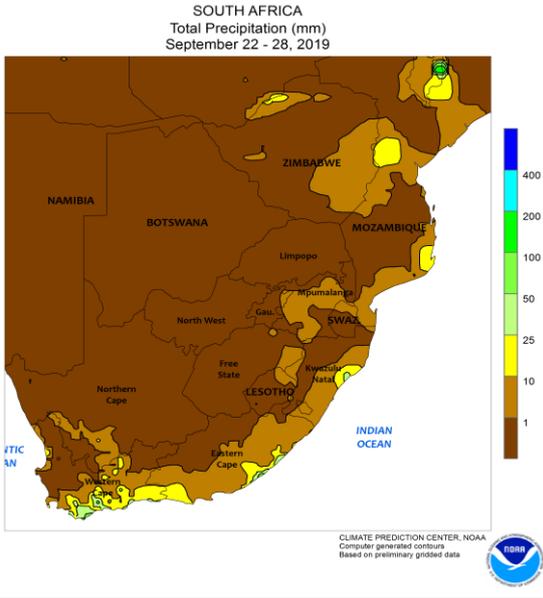




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# South Africa - Weather

- The rain in Free State and neighboring areas will only offer a minor amount of relief from the dryness in the coming weeks
- o Moisture shortages will persist for most areas
- o Winter wheat prospects remain less than favorable to poor due to the lack of moisture
- o A significant boost is still needed to support better winter wheat prospects
- Western Cape will remain dry or critically dry during the next two weeks
- o The main winter wheat areas also need a good amount of rain to support better growth prospects



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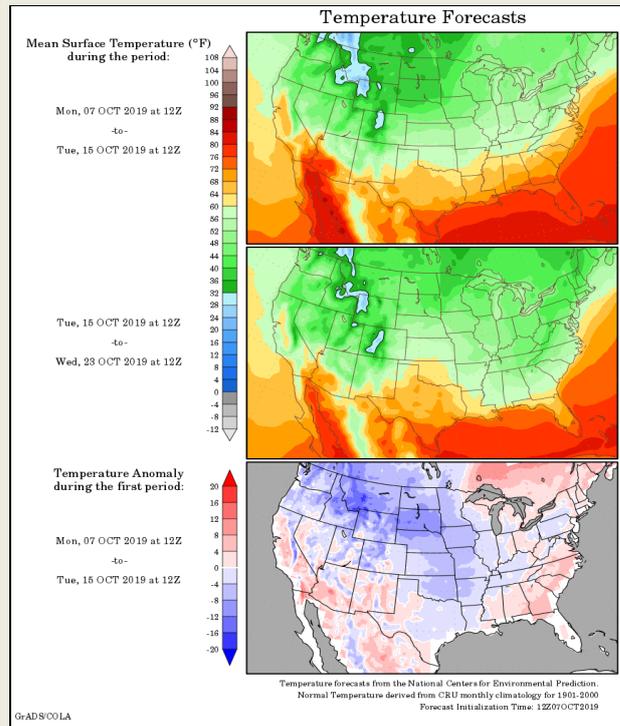
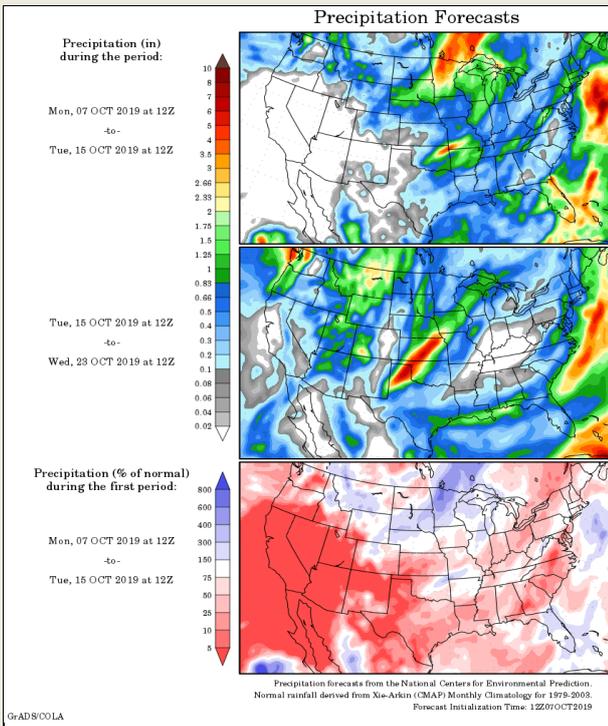
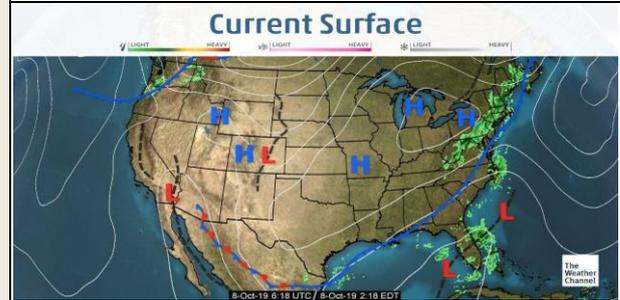
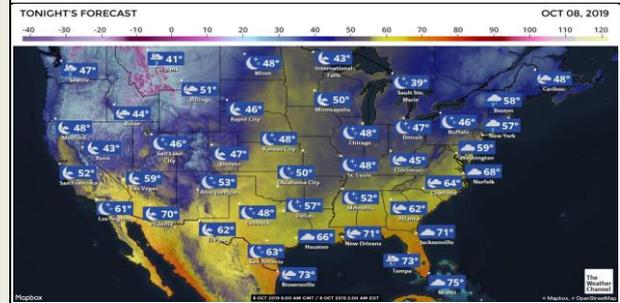
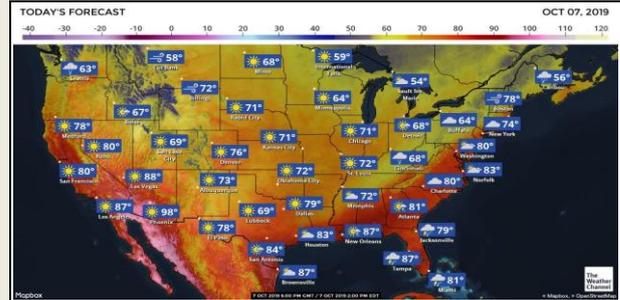
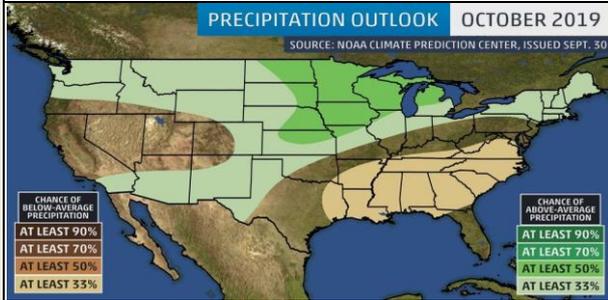
# United States of America - Weather

**U.S. MIDWEST:** A few days of mild temperatures will occur before a powerful storm system late this week brings heavy snow to parts of the far northwestern Corn Belt along with frost and freezing temperatures to western, central, and northern parts of the western Corn Belt with some damage to immature corn likely to result from the cold.

o Freezes will expand from the far northwestern Corn Belt Thursday morning to most areas from the eastern Dakotas to eastern Kansas through central and northern Iowa and northwestern and central Wisconsin by this weekend.

**U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST:** The Delta and the Southeast will see mostly favorable conditions for crop maturation and harvesting through the next two weeks as the additional showers expected through Saturday should not bring enough rain to cause serious disruptions to fieldwork or cause significant quality declines to crops.

o Showers through Saturday will be most concentrated from the central and northern Delta through western and central Alabama where most areas will see 0.40-1.50" of rain and locally more with lighter rain to the south and of this region and little rain to the east.



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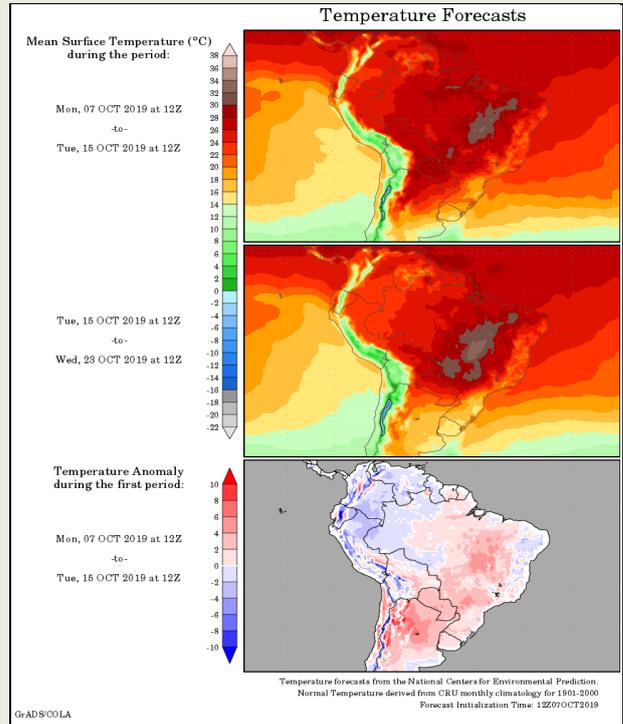
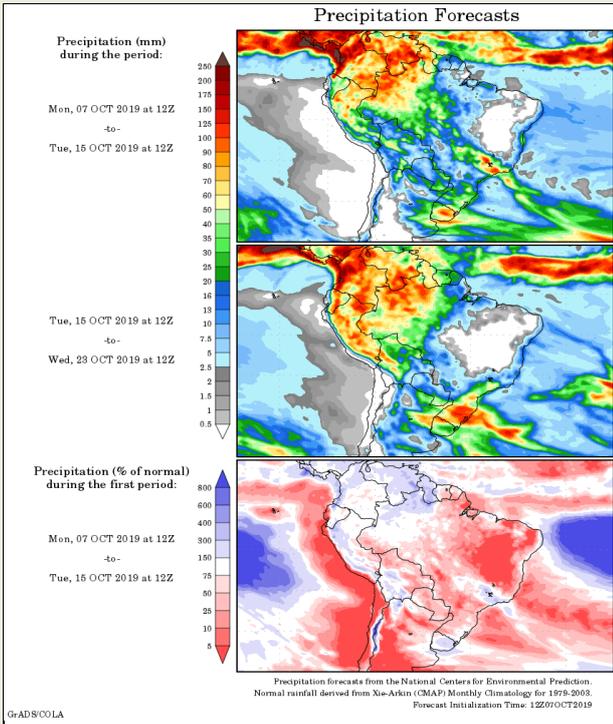
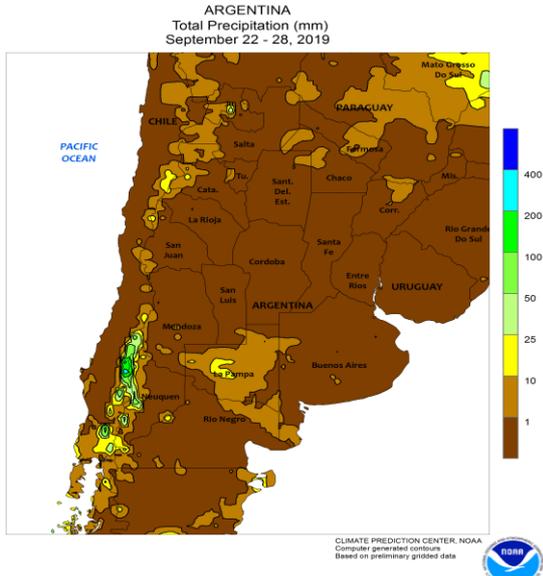
# South America - Weather

**BRAZIL:** An overall improving trend for planting is still expected during the next week, but rain will be infrequent and light in some areas where greater rain will be needed to increase soil moisture enough to allow planting and summer crop establishment to occur.

**ARGENTINA:** Much of Argentina will see little rain of significance through Thursday leaving many areas in need of rain to improve conditions for summer crop planting and winter wheat development.

o Some light shower activity will occur across Argentina and the moisture will be welcome, but likely too light and poorly distributed to have much of an impact on soil conditions.

o Portions of central and eastern Buenos Aires will benefit from rain Wednesday and Thursday.



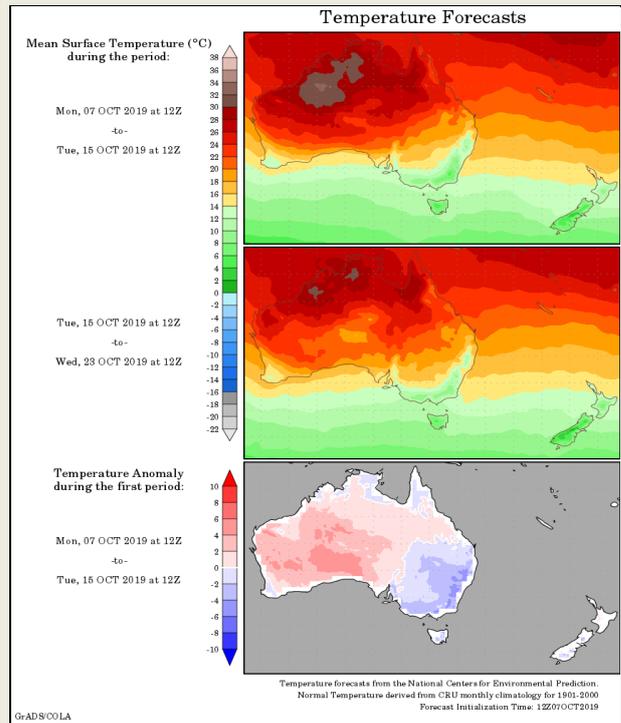
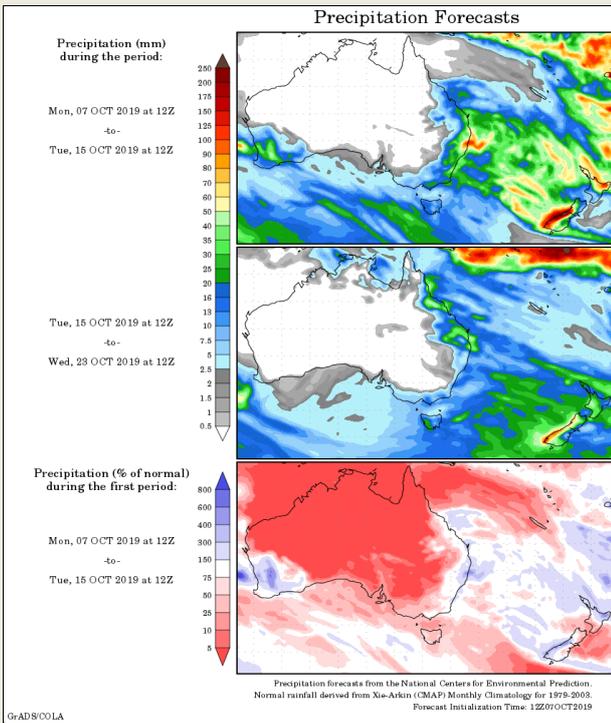
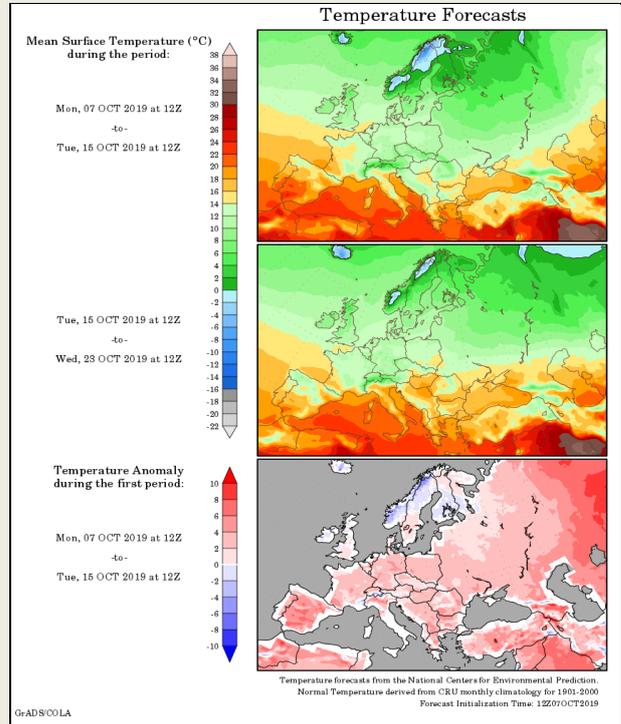
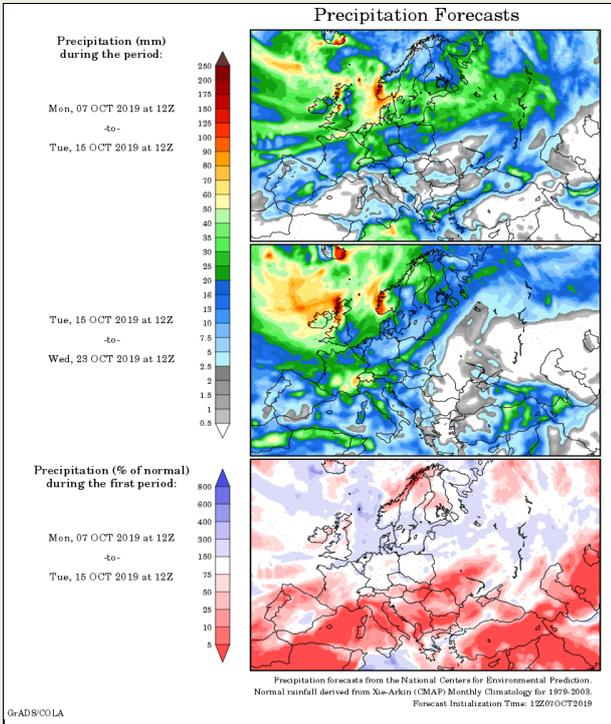
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# Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

**EUROPE:** • Rounds of precipitation will occur from the U.K. and the north coast of France through Germany, the Czech Republic and Poland as well as Scandinavia this week. Moisture totals will range from 0.50 to 1.50 inches and local totals exceeding 2.00 inches. o Some of the precipitation will occur into central France at times, but will be infrequent and light and greater moisture will still be needed. Dryness concerns for winter crop establishment will prevail in portions of central France.

**AUSTRALIA:** Restricted precipitation and drought will continue over interior South Australia into interior New South Wales into interior Queensland the next ten days to two weeks. Winter crop development will remain poor and stress will continue to grow and production potentials of cotton, sorghum, corn and other crops are declining in western production areas of east Australia.

• With that said, rounds of precipitation will increase over eastern New South Wales and eastern Queensland Thursday into the weekend. The moisture will help bolster soil moisture conditions for cotton, sorghum and other crops in far eastern production areas, but follow up rainfall will be needed to continue to support crops.



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