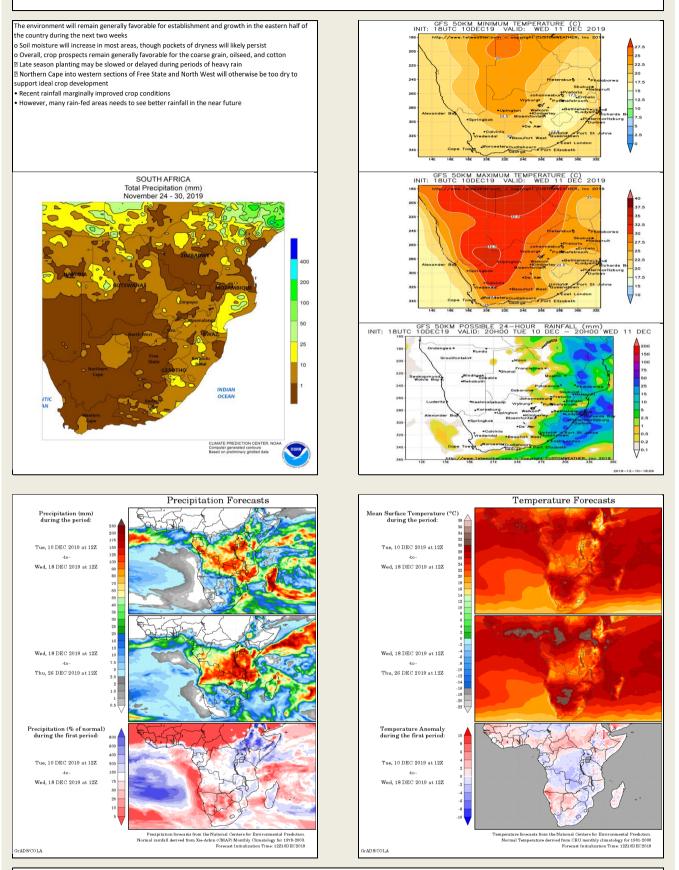




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### South Africa - Weather



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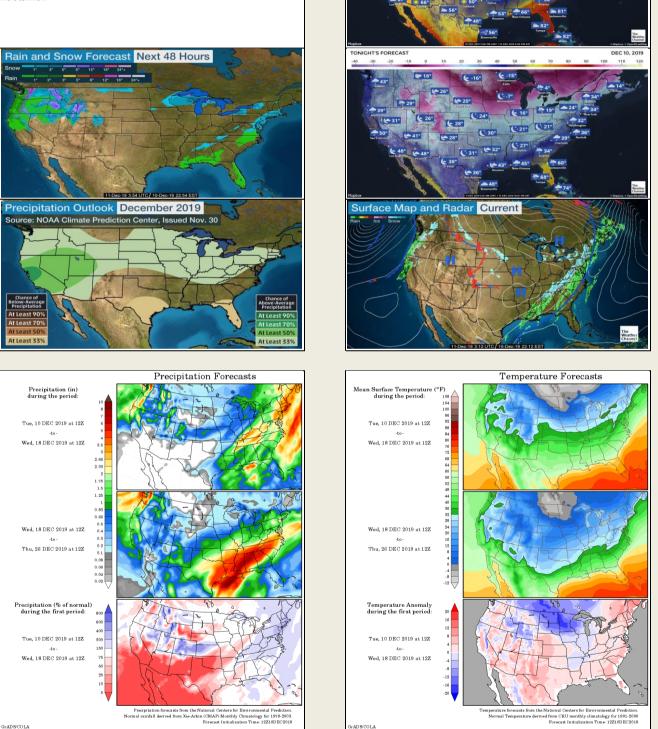
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## **United States of America - Weather**

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U.S. MIDWEST: The Midwest will see occasional rounds of precipitation through the next two weeks that will slow late harvesting at times, but harvesting should advance in most areas with the poorest conditions for fieldwork in snow-covered areas in the northern Midwest. Temperatures should remain cold enough that the snow melts gradually and when it does melt, fields will be slow to dry down. Some fields may be harvested during periods when the ground is frozen, however, and with the surge of cold air that entered the region Sunday, harvesting may accelerate on the frozen soil. U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: The Delta and the Southeast will see a mix of rain and sunshine during the next two weeks that should allow for late harvesting to advance at a slowed pace around the occasional rounds of rain expected.

o Rain will fall today from the Delta through most of the Southeast with totals of 0.10-0.50" and locally more common.

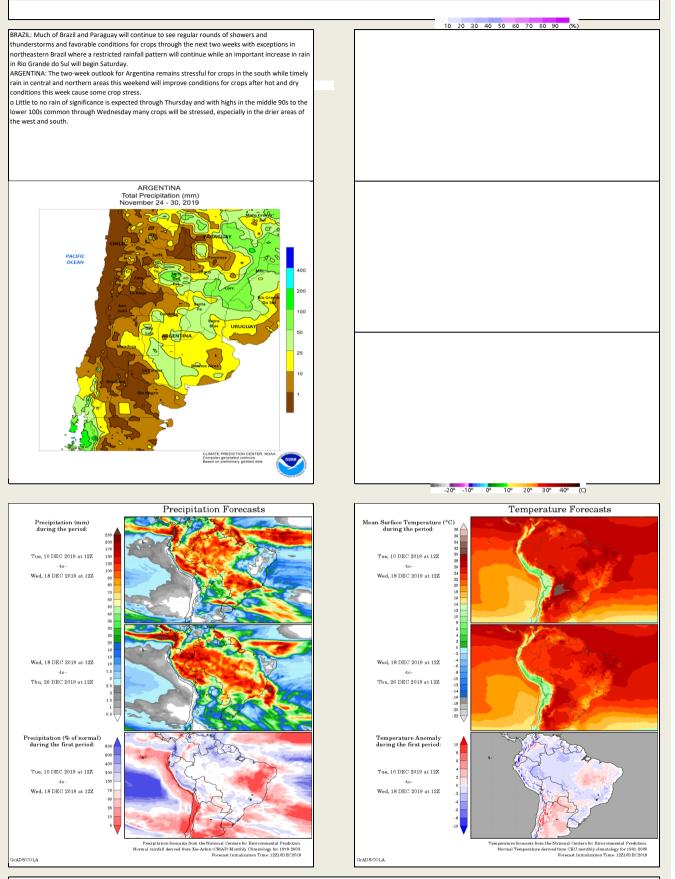


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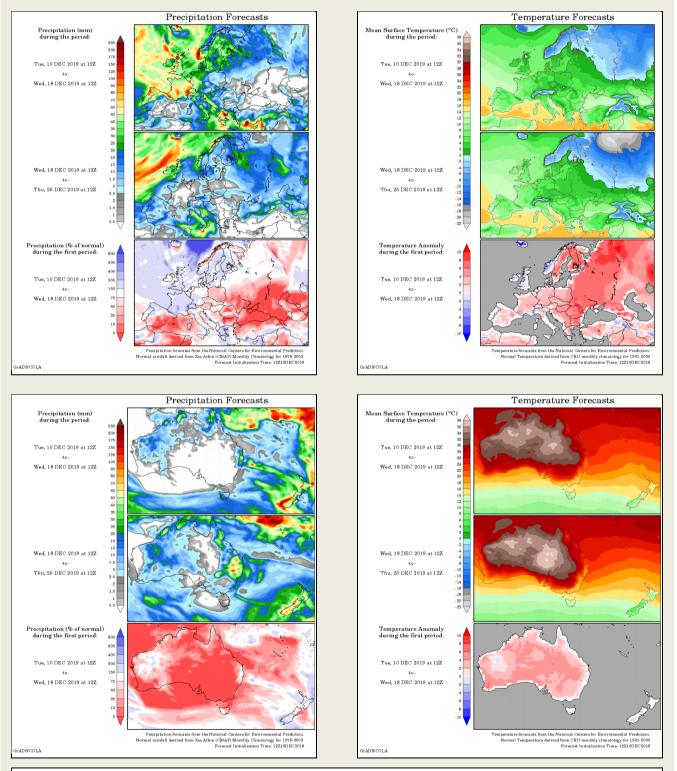
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# Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: Soil temperatures are now cool enough to shut down crop development in many areas in central and Eastern Europe. Crop development is still under way in France, Spain, Portugal, parts of Italy, Greece and the southern Balkan Countries. Portions of the U.K. are still warm enough for some crop development. Autumn fieldwork should be about done, some progress continues in the Iberian Peninsula and southern Italy as well as Greece.

continue over Australia for at least the next ten days to two weeks. Drought conditions will prevail over much of the region and a soaking of rainfall is needed to help ease dryness and crop stress, especially with hot temperatures.

o No rain will occur throughout interior locations by this time next week and any moisture will be lost quickly to evaporation.



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