

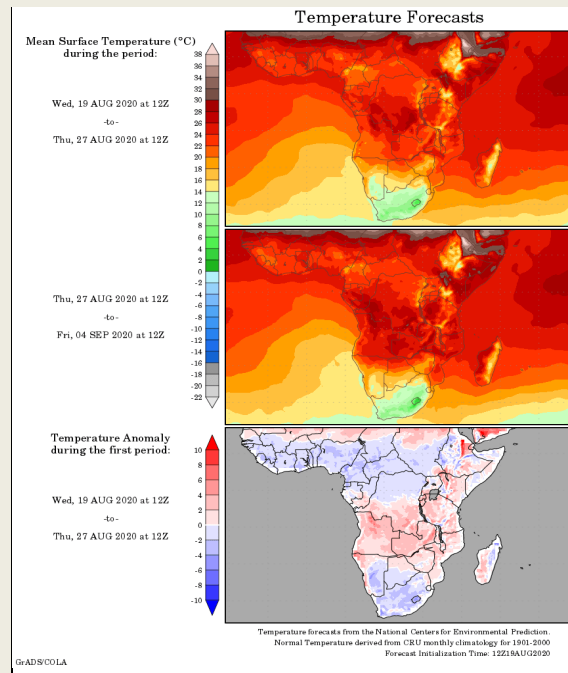
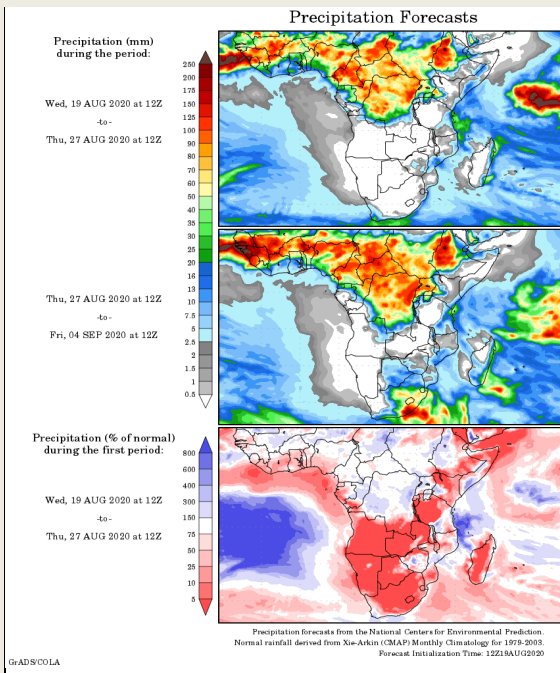
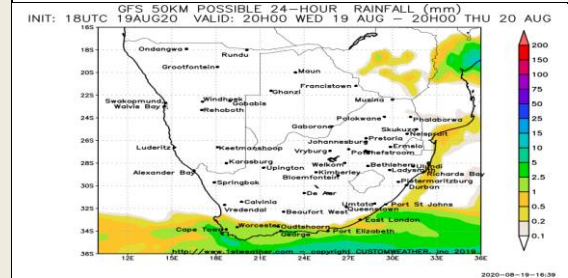
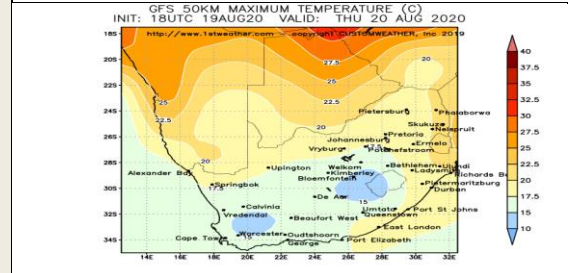
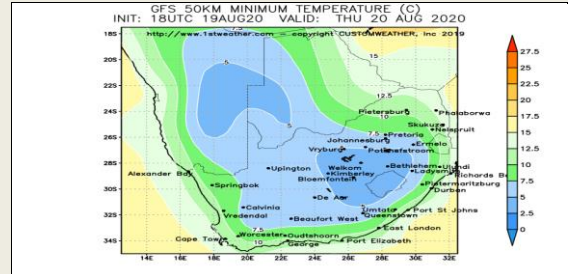
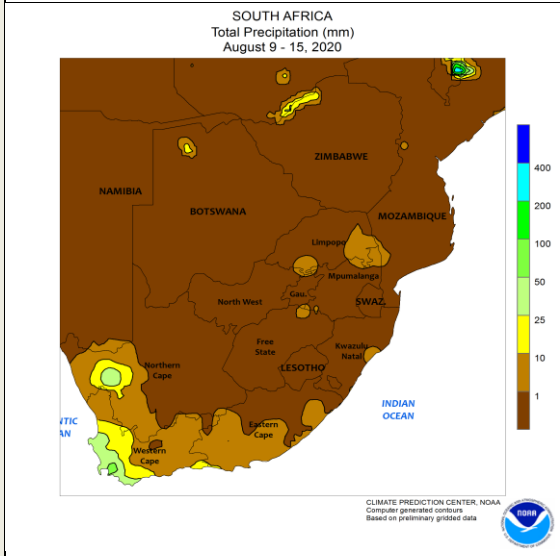


Weather Report

20 August 2020

South Africa - Weather

The periods of erratic rain in Western Cape during the next two weeks will slightly bolster soil moisture in several areas
 o However, most locations will not receive enough rain to completely fix the moisture deficits
 o Winter wheat development conditions will still be mostly favorable due to recent rainfall and additional precipitation during the next two weeks
 o The small amount of rain-fed winter wheat in Free State and neighboring areas will be too dry to support aggressive growth in the next two weeks
 o Significant rain is needed to improve the moisture profile and support a better environment for the crops
 o Irrigated crops will develop under more favorable conditions in Free State, Northern Cape, and neighboring areas, though most locations would still welcome a good shot of rain

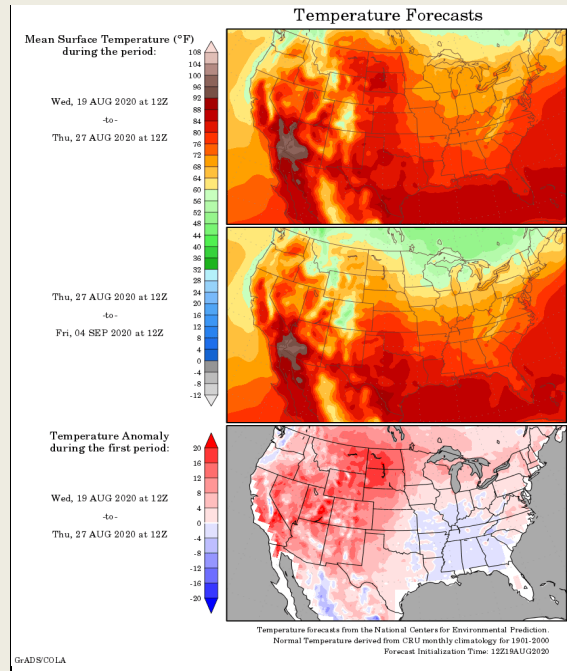
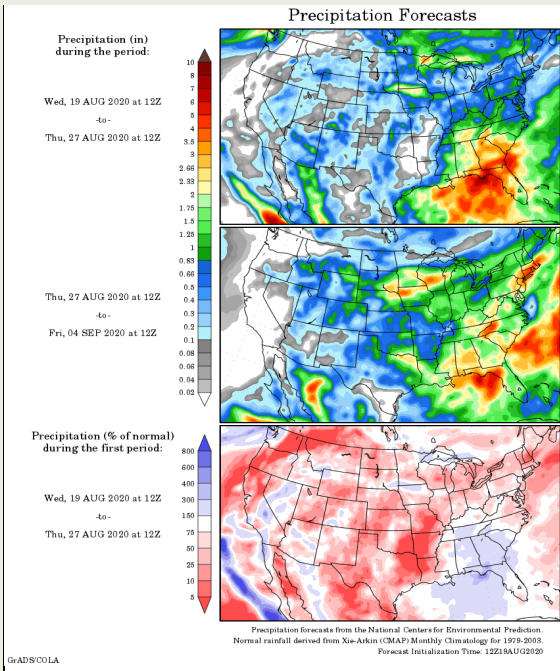
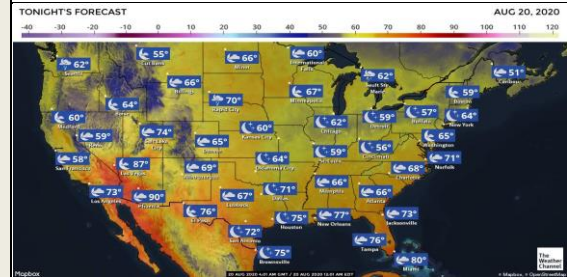
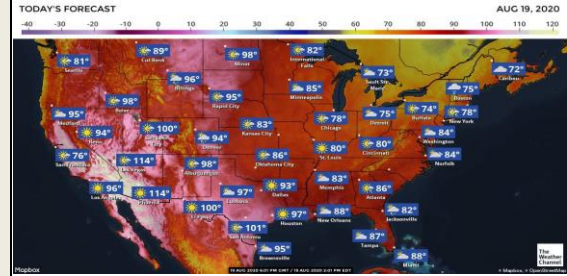
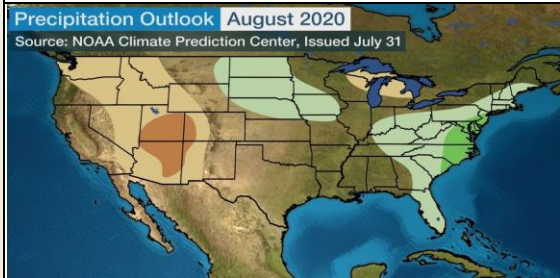


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United States of America - Weather

U.S. MIDWEST: A large part of the Midwest will continue to dry down during the next two weeks and soybean yields may not be as high as they would be if greater rain were to fall, but most areas have enough subsoil moisture in place to prevent major declines in yields before crops mature. There will be some exceptions in the drier areas where the soil is already dry enough that declines in soybean yields are likely to be more significant, but a lack of excessive heat for at least the next week will help to prevent rapid increases in crop stress.

U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: Two tropical disturbances, one in the south-central Caribbean Sea and the other in the central Atlantic Ocean will be closely monitored during the next week with the system in the Atlantic having potential to impact the Delta or the southeastern states. The forecast below assumes no significant impact on the Delta or the Southeast from either tropical disturbance mentioned above and changes will be made if one or both of these disturbances are expected to impact the region. A restricted rainfall pattern will continue through the next ten days to two-weeks from the Delta through Mississippi and stress to crops should increase in the drier areas once moisture from recent rain is lost to evaporation while a timely boost in rain occurs in Alabama today into Friday.

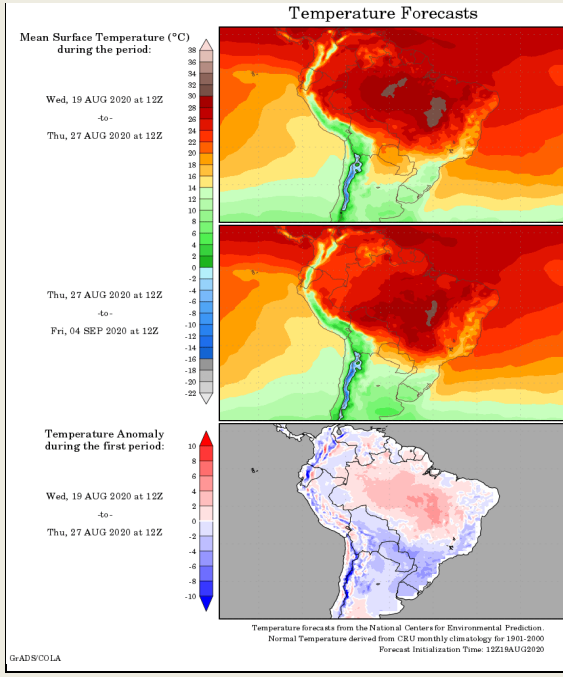
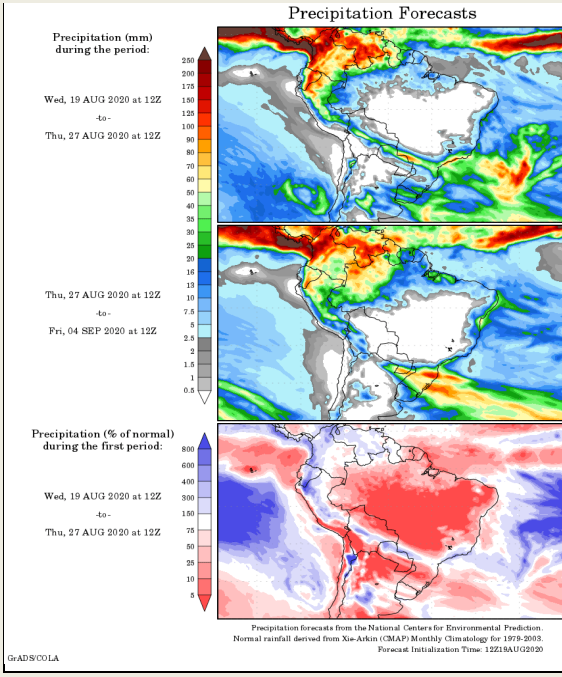
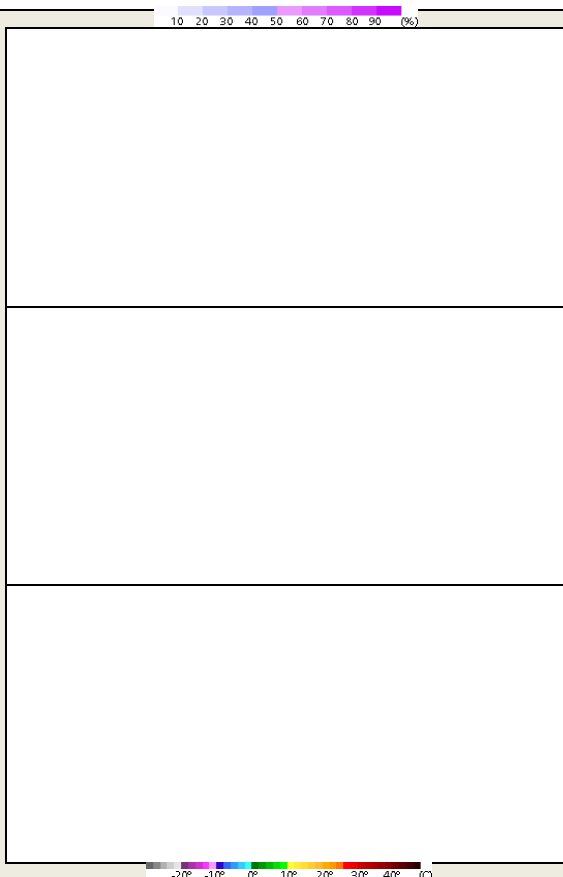
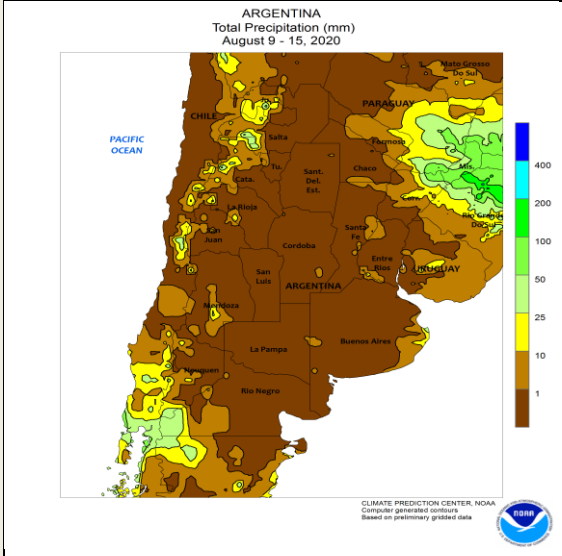


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South America - Weather

BRAZIL: Showers and thunderstorms will continue in Paraguay and southern Brazil daily through Friday causing interruptions to fieldwork while inducing further increases in soil moisture that will be beneficial for early corn planting, once the soil dries down enough for fieldwork to occur.

ARGENTINA: Several more days of dry weather will occur across Argentina before a welcome increase in rain occurs Tuesday into Friday of next week in a large part of the country with the rain beneficial for winter wheat as well as for the coming summer crop planting season. Little additional rain of significance is expected during the next two weeks and without follow-up rain most of the moisture from rain next week will quickly be lost to evaporation.

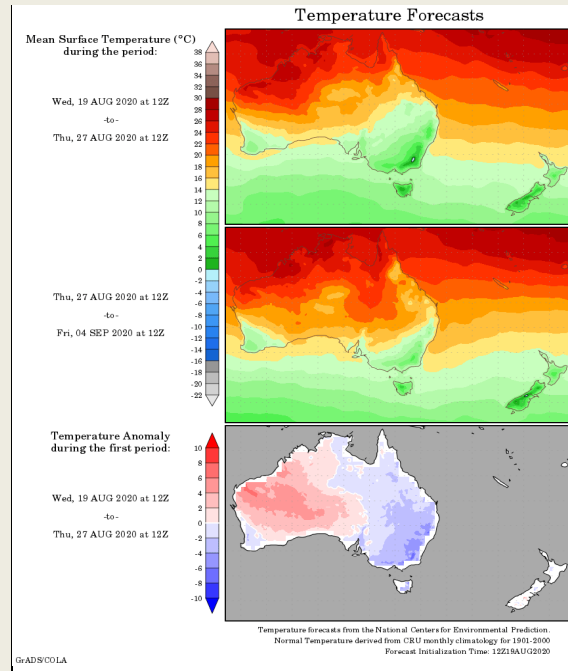
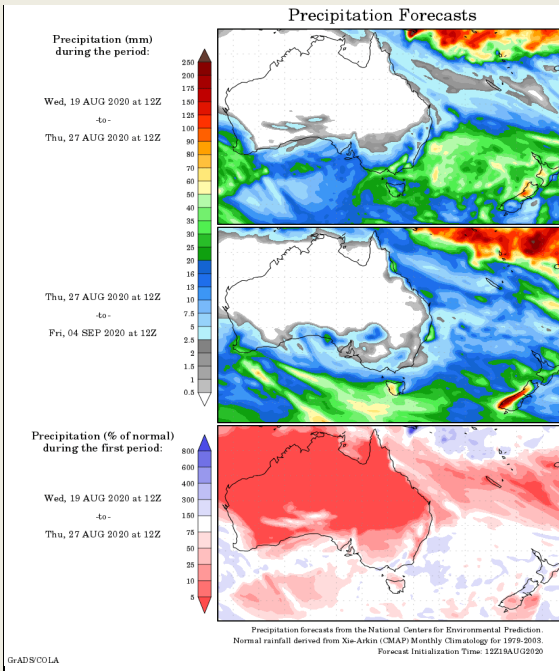
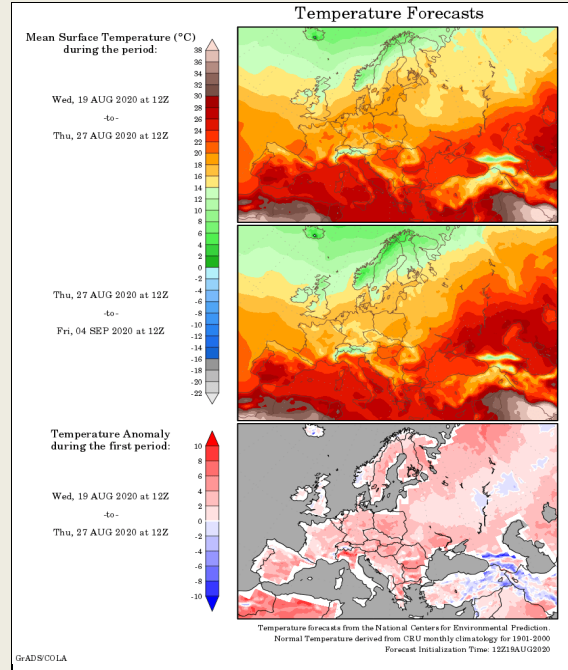
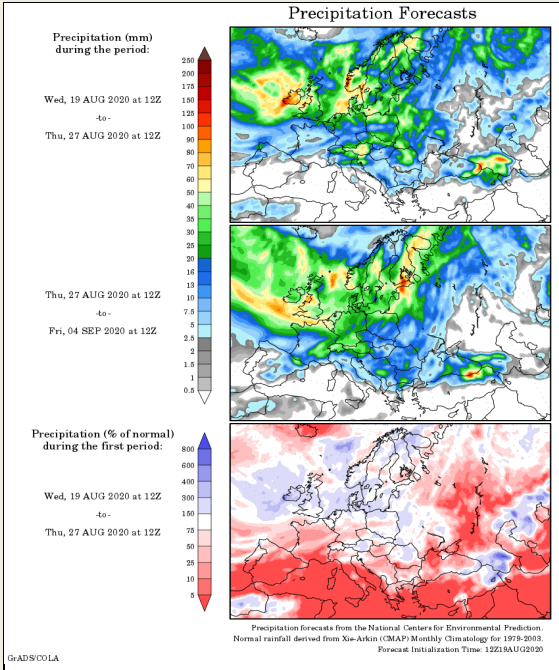


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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: Periodic rounds of rain will occur throughout Europe this week. With that said, rainfall in central to southern France, the Iberian Peninsula, southern Italy as well as Greece into eastern Bulgaria and southeastern Romania will be brief and erratic. Net drying will occur in each of these areas and crop moisture stress will continue until greater rain occurs.

AUSTRALIA: Rain will continue to be confined to southern coastal areas most often during the coming ten days to two weeks in Australia. o Southeastern South Australia into Victoria will be wettest this week. The greatest rain will occur today into Thursday. Otherwise, rain will be light, excepting the southeastern Great Dividing Range. Rain totals will vary from 0.75 to 1.50 inches and local totals up to 2.00 inches most often with some totals up to 3.00 inches in the Great Dividing Range. Rain will extend into the Great Dividing Range into central New South Wales. Otherwise, moisture totals will be no more than 0.30 inch by this time next week. Queensland will remain dry and recent improvements from rainfall will diminish and follow up rainfall will need to return late this month into September. Similar conditions will occur in portions of interior Western Australia.



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