

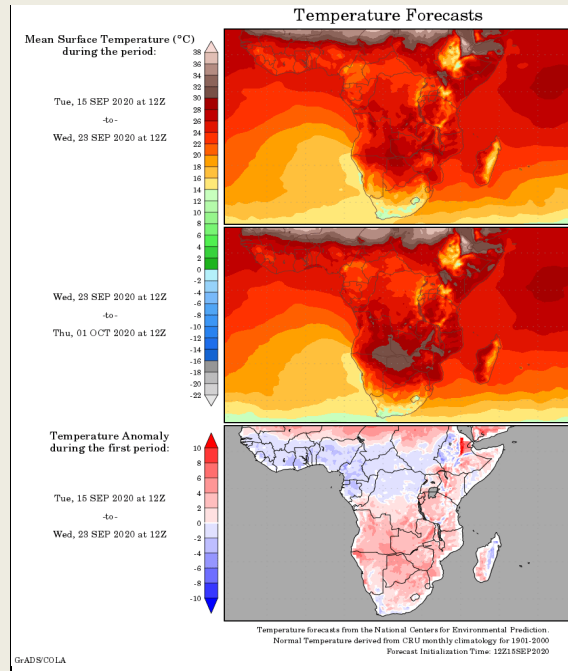
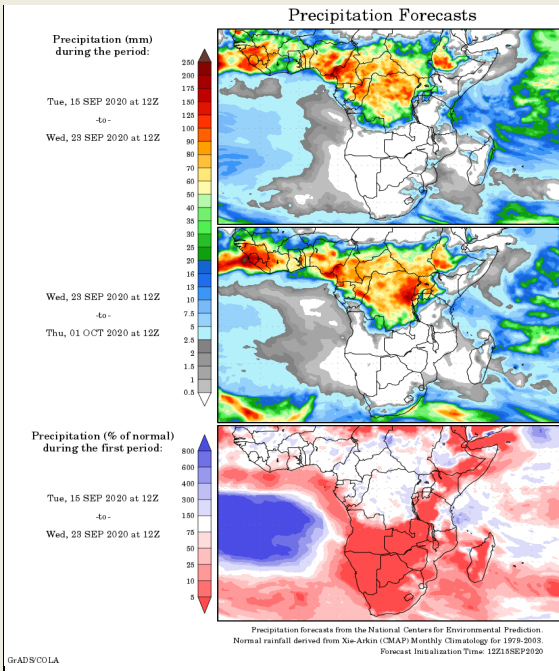
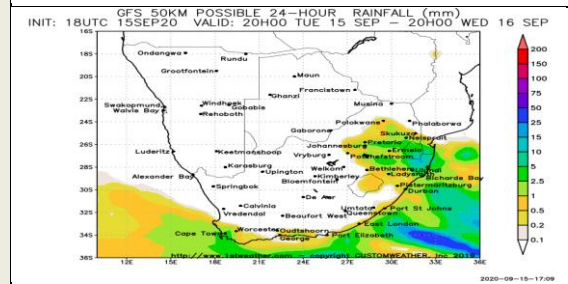
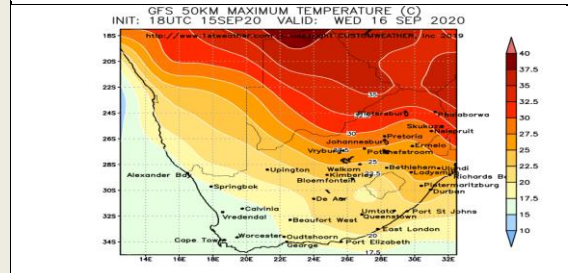
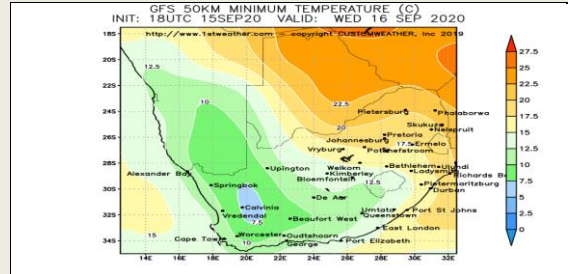
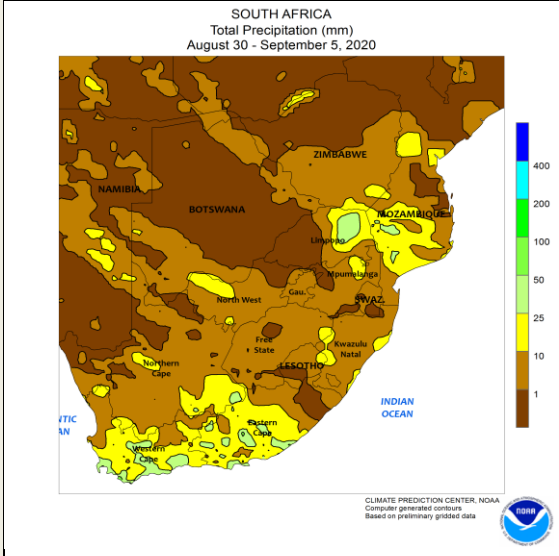


Weather Report

16 September 2020

South Africa - Weather

Late season winter wheat development will continue under generally favorable conditions for Western Cape during the next few days
 o Development may become sluggish later in the forecast period as the ground continues to firm
 o Yields are expected to be good this year due to timely rain over the growing season
 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 Irrigated crops will develop under more favorable conditions in Free State, Northern Cape, and neighboring areas



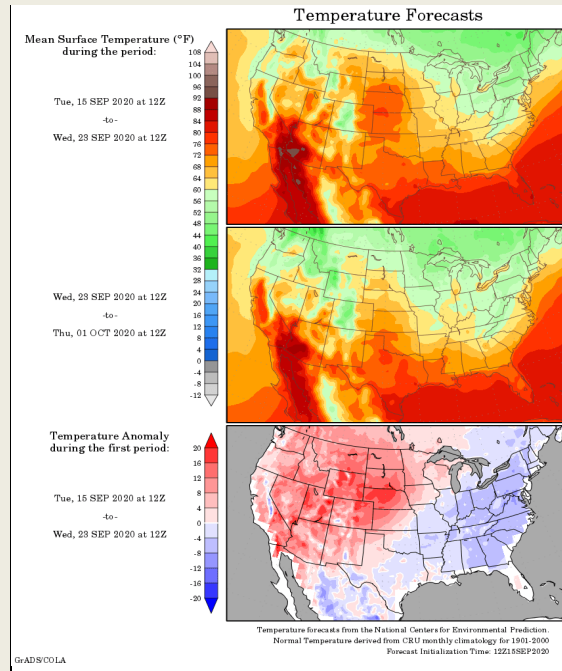
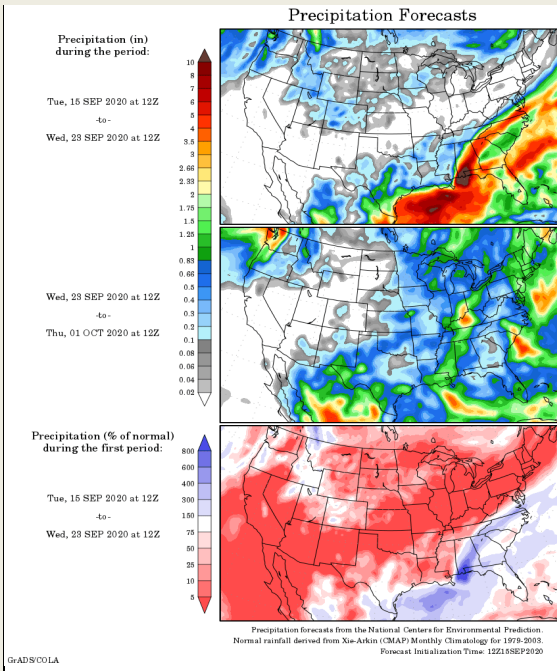
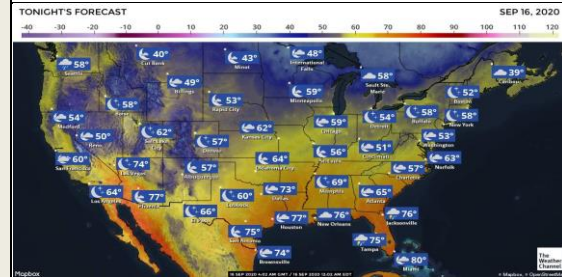
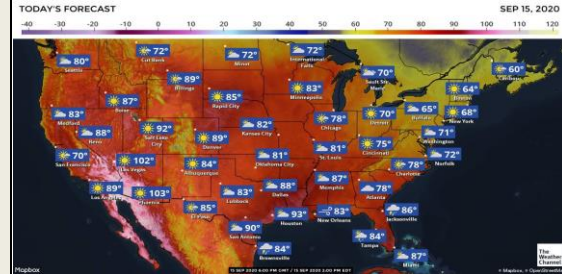
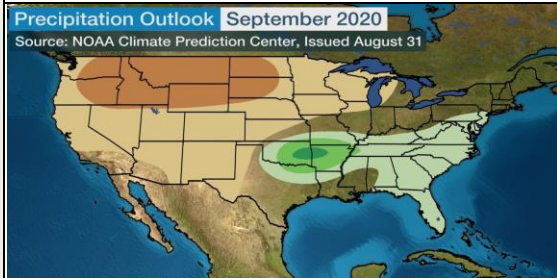
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United States of America - Weather

U.S. MIDWEST: The Midwest will see a quiet weather pattern and dry conditions most often through the next two weeks allowing for crop maturation and early harvesting to occur in a favorable environment in much of the region.

U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: The forecast track for Hurricane Sally has been shifted east since Monday and as a result a larger part of Alabama's cotton crop will be vulnerable to quality declines and damage from heavy rain with heavier rain and greater negative impacts to cotton now expected across southwestern Georgia's production region as well.

Sally should make landfall near or just east of the Mississippi and Alabama border early Wednesday and the storm's winds should be strong enough to cause some cotton blowout in southwestern Alabama and the western Florida Panhandle before the storm weakens with its winds not likely strong enough to threaten most crops in south-central or southeastern Alabama. Heavy rain and flooding today into Friday will be the main threat from Sally and cotton in its path is likely to suffer from quality declines with boll rot and stringing out possible as well while soybeans, peanuts and other crops could be damaged by flooding.



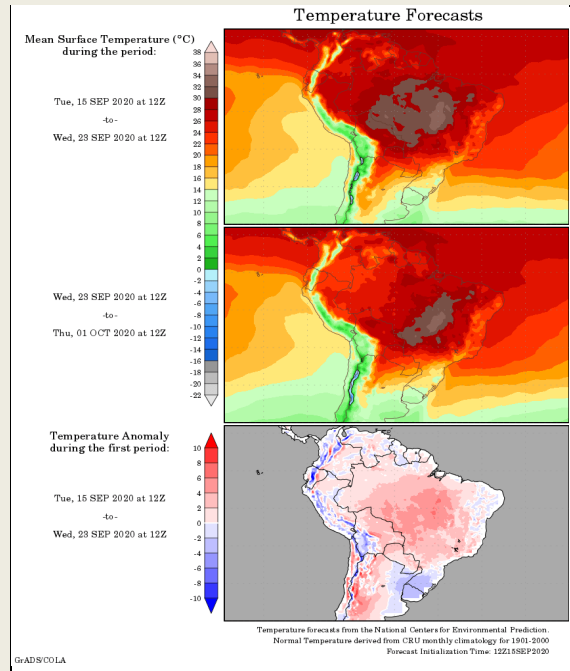
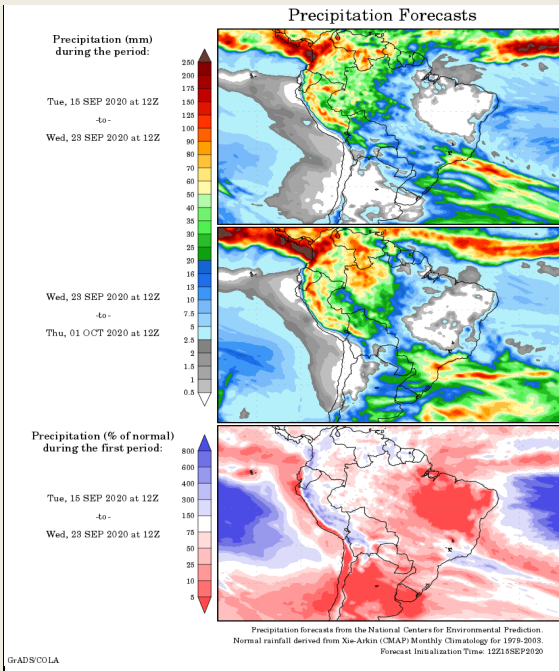
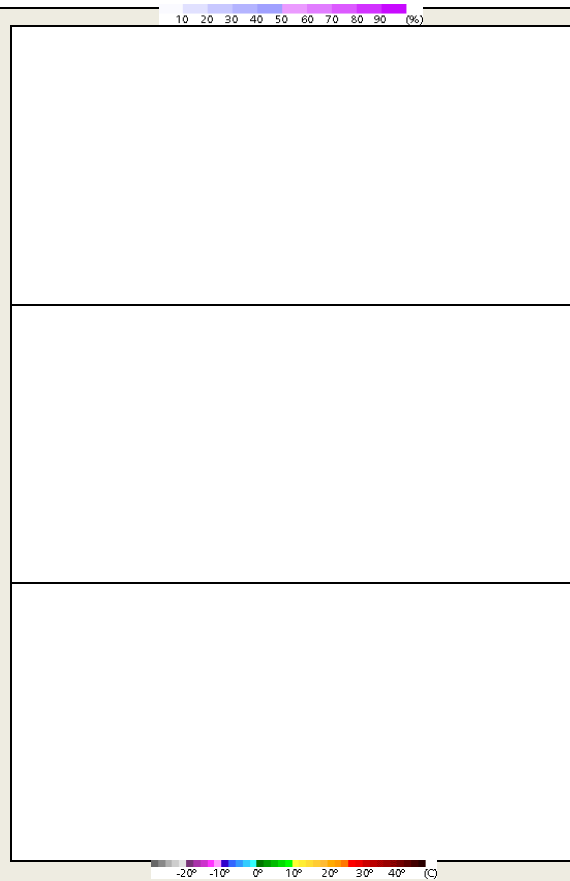
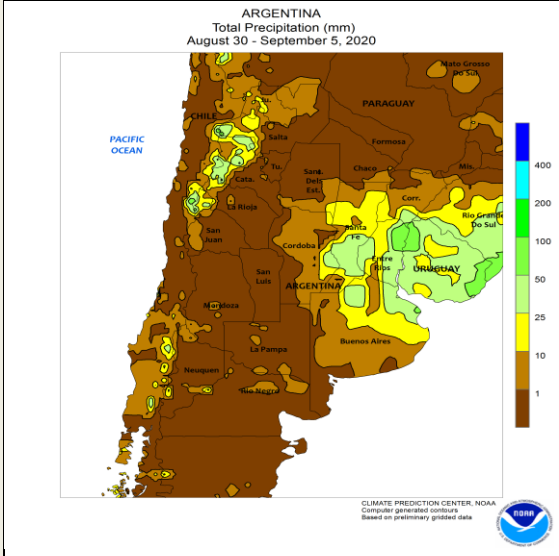
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South America - Weather

BRAZIL: A restricted rainfall pattern will be in place most often through the next two weeks and fieldwork should advance well overall with some rain in the far south causing interruptions at times while a beneficial increase in rain may occur in parts of Mato Grosso Sep. 21.

ARGENTINA: Outside of north-central and northeastern Argentina, much of the country will see little to no rain of significance through the next ten days to two weeks and many areas will be left in need of significant rain to induce improvements in soil moisture for summer crop planting as well as for winter wheat development.

- o Southeastern Chaco into northern and eastern Corrientes will see rain Tuesday into Wednesday with rainfall totals varying from 0.50-1.50" and locally more and Corrientes wettest.



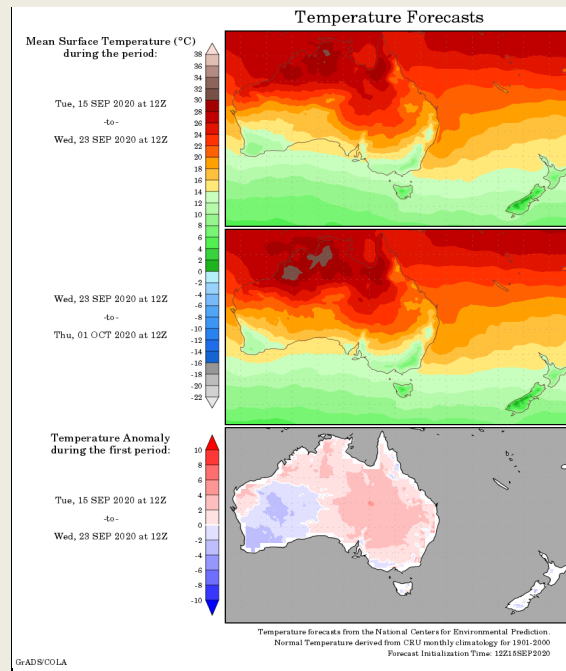
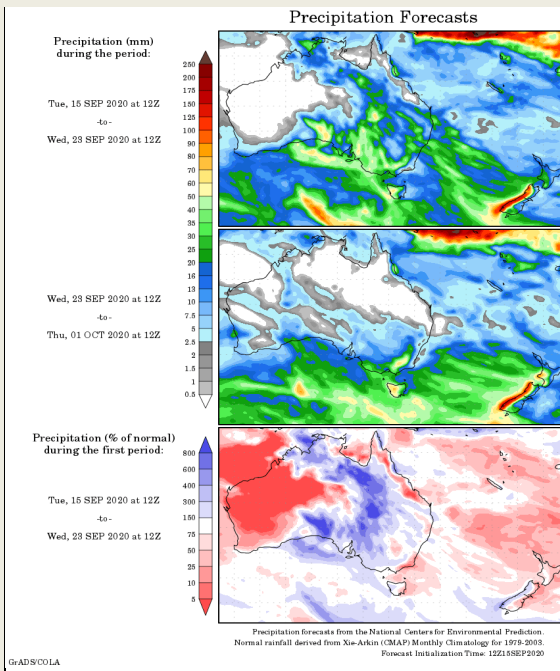
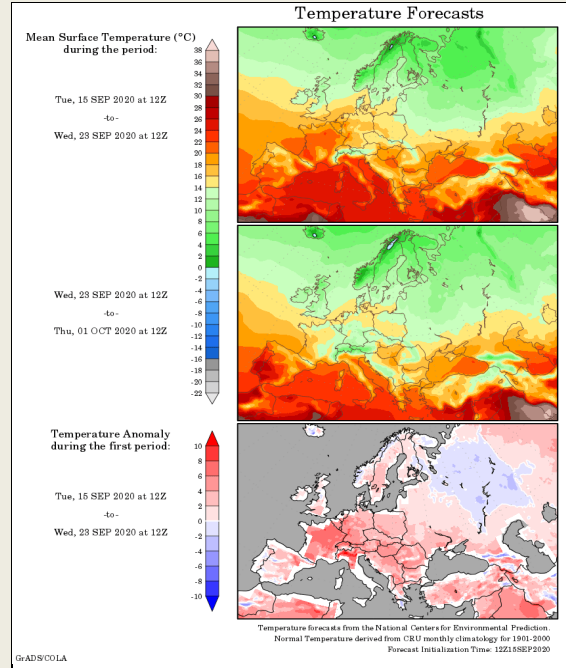
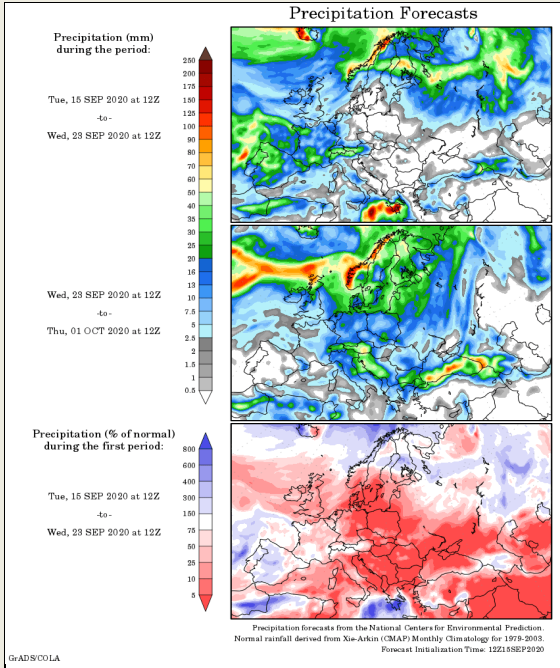
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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: Dry and warm weather will occur over a large portion of Europe through Tuesday. France, parts of Germany into the southeastern Balkan Nations will be too dry and a return of greater rainfall is needed to bolster soil moisture. Rain showers and thunderstorms will increase over portions of France, the U.K. into Germany and Italy Wednesday into the second week of the outlook, but confidence in the moisture is low and rainfall that does occur will be erratic and pockets of drying will prevail.

AUSTRALIA: Rain will increase over south-central to eastern Australia later this week.

o Rain will increase over South Australia Wednesday into Thursday. Rain will increase over New South Wales and Queensland Friday through Sunday and the beneficial rain will help bolster soil moisture conditions for reproduction of winter grains. Welcome rain will also increase over southeastern portions of the nation Wednesday into Thursday and Friday into Sunday.



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