

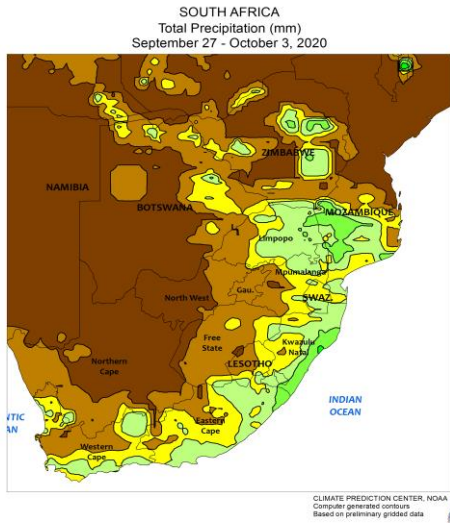


# **Weather Report**

## **12 October 2020**

# South Africa - Weather

- Western Cape will have enough moisture to support generally favorable late-season winter wheat growth
- o The lack of significant rain will also be beneficial for the crops that are maturing or ready for harvest
- o Yields are expected to be good this year
- o The small amount of rain-fed winter wheat in Free State and neighboring areas will be too dry to support favorable late-season development
- o Any rain that does occur will be too late for most crops
- o Irrigated crop conditions will remain favorable
- o Maturation will advance swiftly, even in areas that receive rain



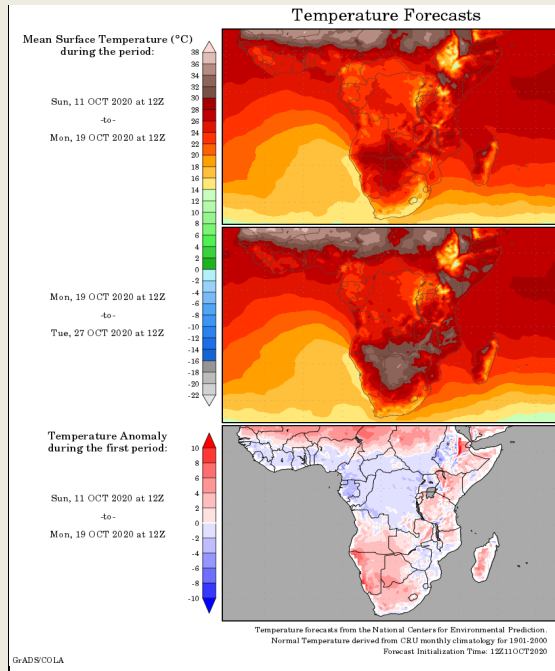
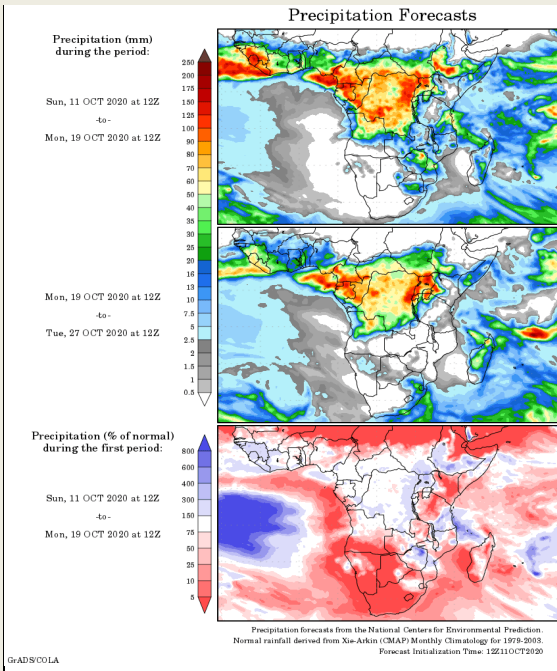
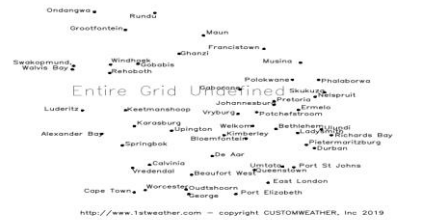
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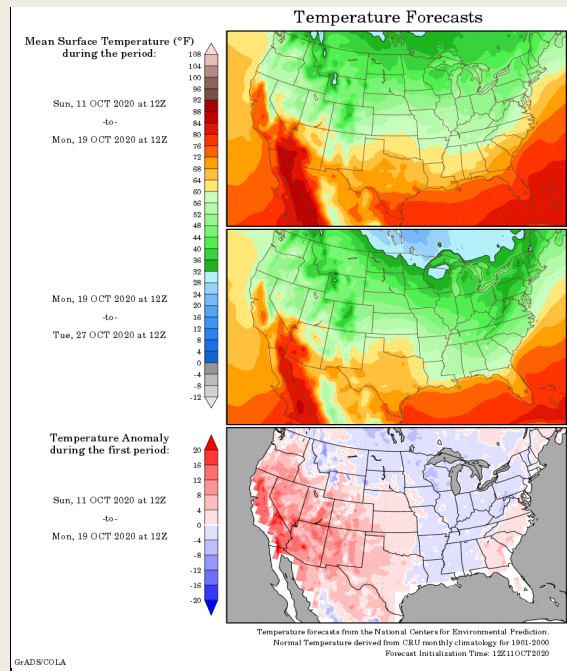
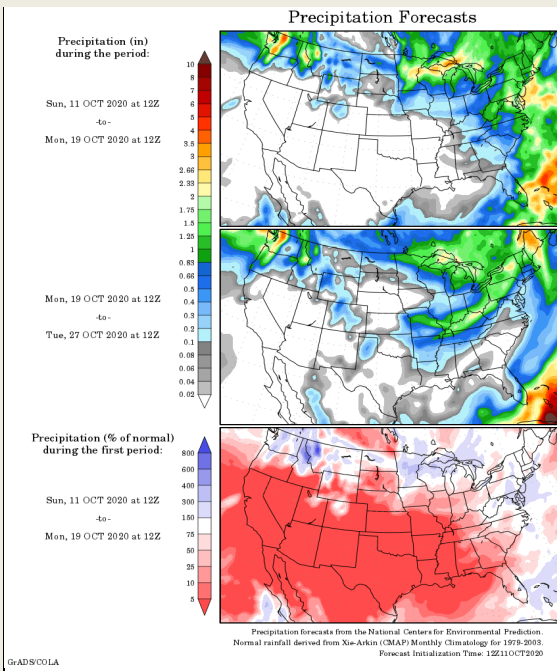
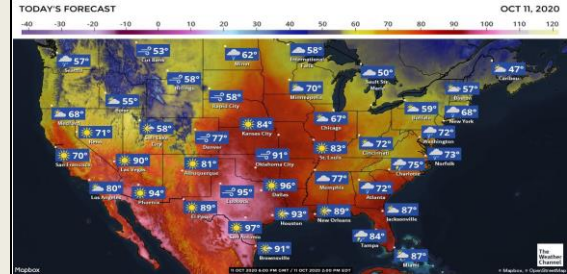
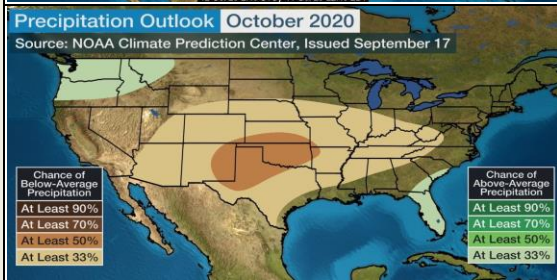
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# United States of America - Weather

**U.S. MIDWEST:** Another two weeks of good harvest progress will occur in the Midwest, but a few rounds of rain will occur and will cause temporary interruptions to fieldwork with the southwestern Corn Belt driest.

• Most winter wheat areas in the lower Midwest will need additional rain soon to become favorably established and most winter wheat areas will receive at least some rain Friday night into Tuesday with some exceptions in southwestern and central areas.

**U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST:** Rain will expand today as Hurricane Delta moves up the Delta bringing damaging winds to areas near the coast in southern Louisiana and heavy rain that will cause some flooding and damage to crops with rain continue in the Southeast through Sunday. Winds from the storm will be near 105 mph with stronger gusts at the time of landfall and some sugarcane and other crops in southern Louisiana will likely be damaged by the wind while areas where cotton boll rot occurred in the Delta, heavy rain may cause cotton to be strung out from the boll and lost.



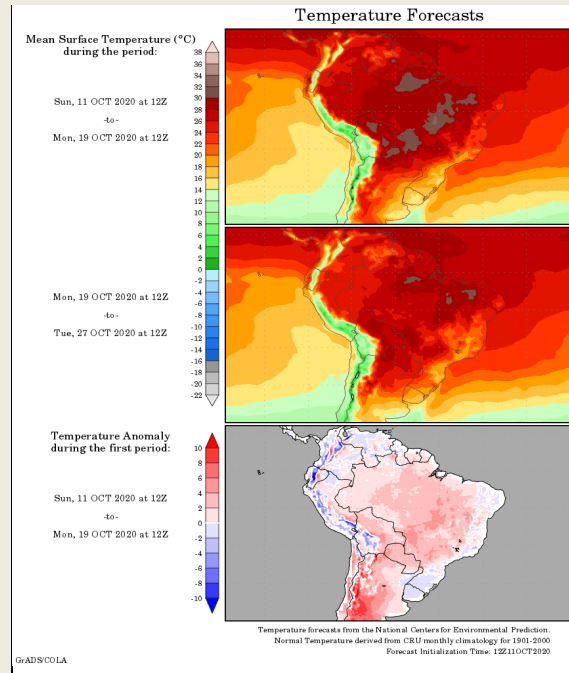
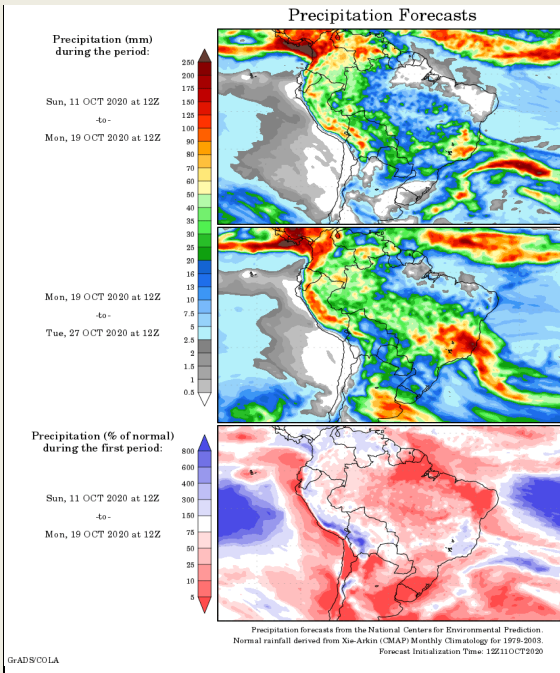
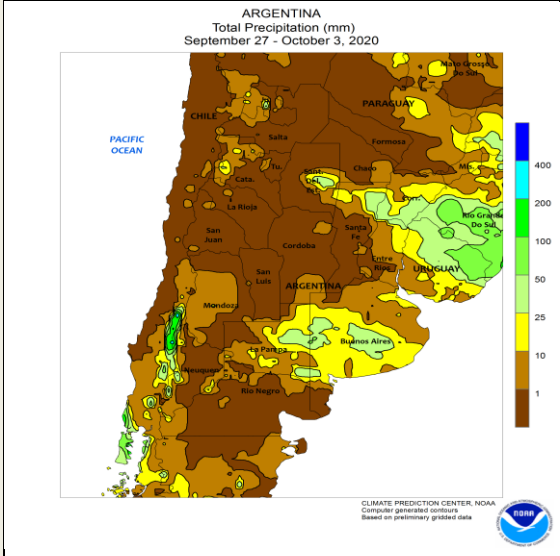
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# South America - Weather

**BRAZIL:** Mostly dry and hot weather will continue in most of western into central and northern Brazil into Saturday before showers increase across the region Sunday through next week with rain extending from parts of southeastern Paraguay to southern Parana and spreading to southeastern Minas Gerais by Saturday. Planting will increase as a result of the rain and moisture the may come soon enough to allow soybeans to be harvested in time for planting dates that are a little later than usual for the 2021 Safrinha cotton and corn crops.

**ARGENTINA:** Argentina will see a restricted rainfall pattern through the next ten days to two weeks and summer crop planting may be put on hold in the many western, central, and north-central areas that have soils that are too dry to support germination. Some planting should occur in the wetter areas, but some of these areas are likely to become too dry to favorably support crop development during the next two weeks.

o Winter wheat is also in need of rain and without a boost in rainfall yields could decline further.

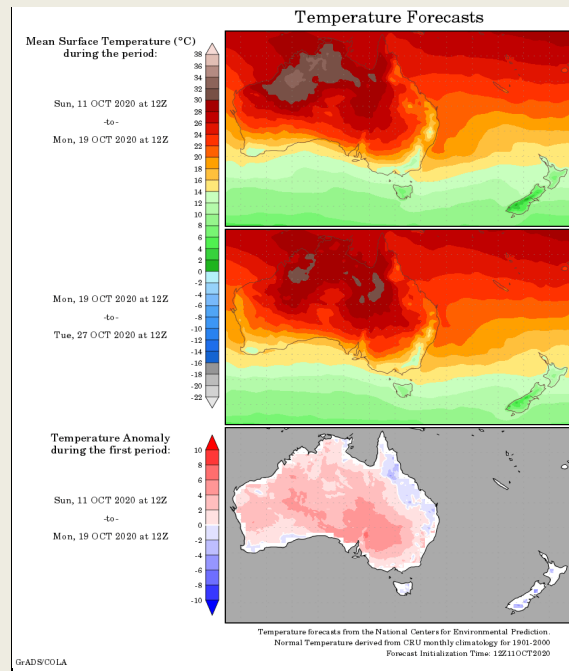
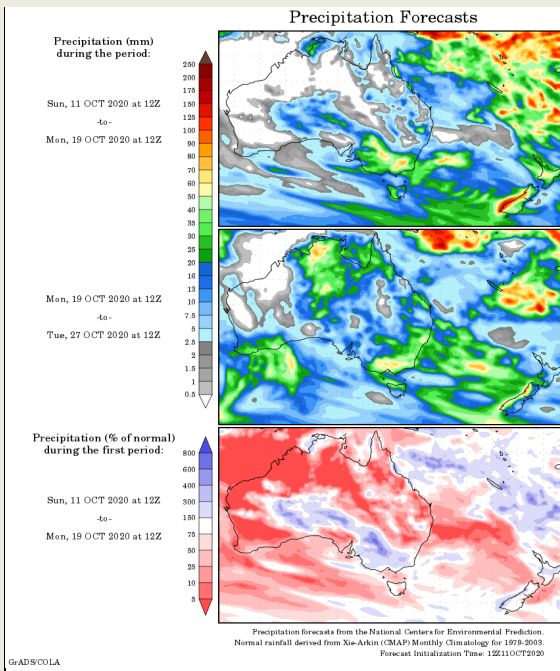
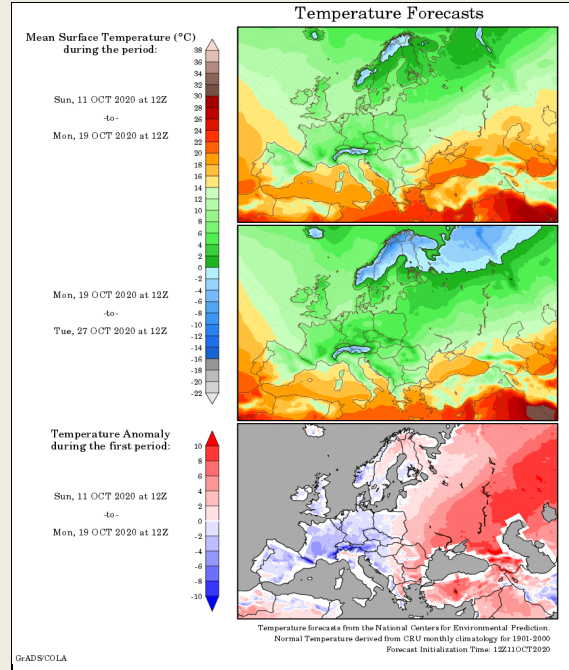
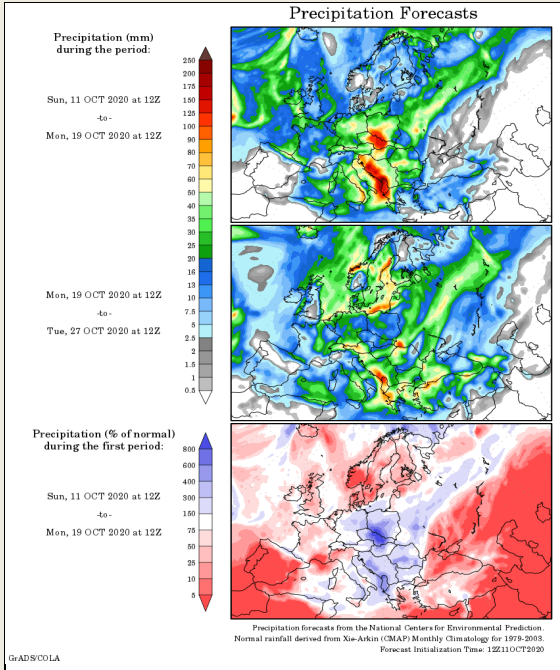


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# Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

**EUROPE:** Rounds of rain will continue to impact western and central Europe during the coming week to ten days, although much of the rainfall will not be quite as heavy as this past weekend. Moisture totals will vary from 0.50 to 2.00 inches and locally greater amounts from the U.K., France into northern Italy, western Germany and southern Scandinavia by this time next week. Local totals will vary from 2.00 to 4.00 inches in the North Sea Region of Belgium and the Netherlands and northwestern Germany. Heavy rain and some flooding may return to northeastern Italy, Slovenia and surrounding areas of the northeastern Adriatic Sea region Sunday into early next week. Extreme totals exceeding 4.00 inches may return to the region.

**AUSTRALIA:** Restricted precipitation and net drying will prevail over northern New South Wales and southern Queensland for at least the next ten days. Significant rain is still needed for summer crop planting in Queensland. Western Australia is still too dry as well and no significant changes are expected in the next ten days. Increased showers will occur Wednesday into Thursday in southern portions of the state, but greater rain will be needed.



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