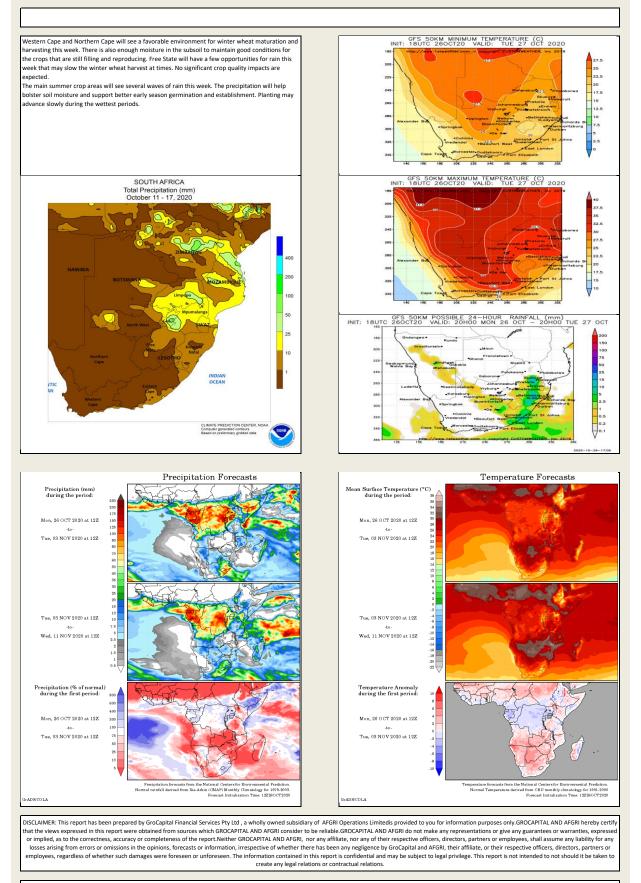




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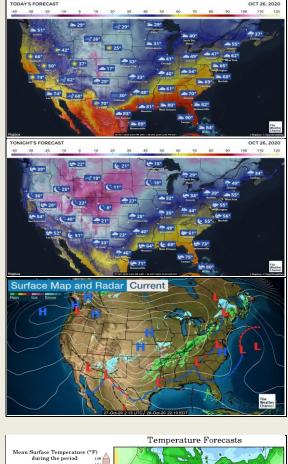
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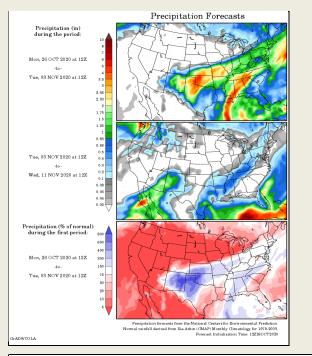
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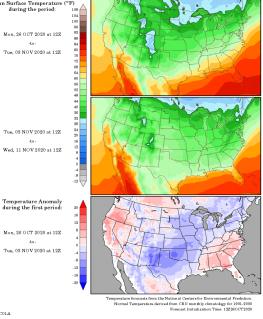
U.S. MIDWEST: The lower Midwest will see frequent precipitation through Thursday while most of the west-central and northern Midwest is dry before a period of restricted precipitation Friday through Nov. 9 across the Midwest allows for harvesting to resume and be completed in most areas. Winter wheat areas in the lower Midwest will benefit from the precipitation this week and the moisture should be great enough to allow most of the crop to become favorably established. U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: The Delta and the Southeast will see mostly dry conditions and some harvesting today before Tropical Storm Zeta brings widespread rain to the region Tuesday through Thursday with another stretch of restricted precipitation expected Friday through Nov. 9 allowing for harvesting to resume and soon become aggressive again. Tropical Storm Zeta should make landfall as a weak hurricane in southeastern Louisiane Wednesday night before moving to orothern Georgia and then Virginia Thursday with winds from the storm not likely to be strong enough to seriously threaten crops outside of coastal areas, but some cotton could be strung out and lost.



Precipitation Outlook November 2020 Source: NOAA Climate Prediction Center, Issued October 15 Benowname At Least 30% At Least 30% At Least 33%







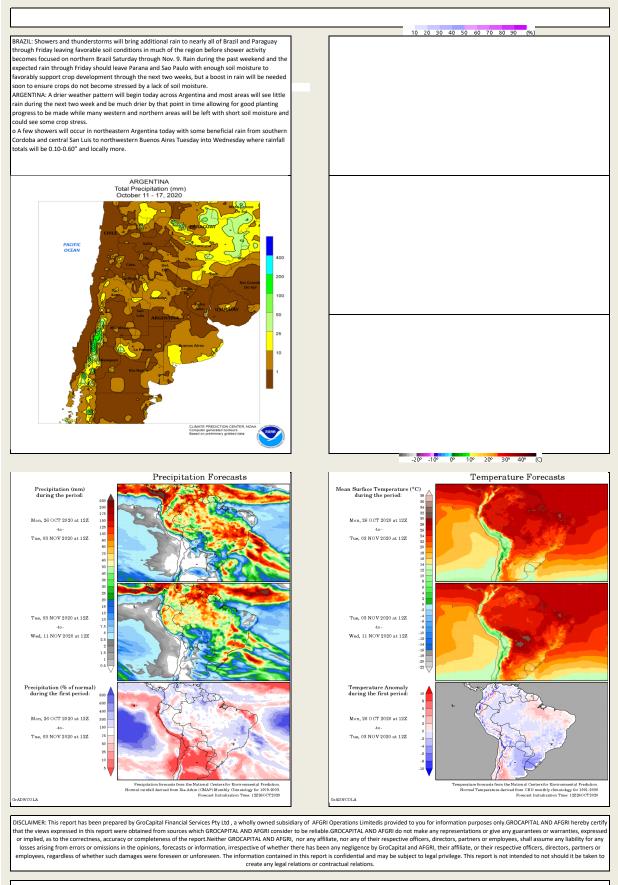
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EUROPE: Rounds of precipitation will continue to expand over Western Europe the next ten days. Greater rainfall will be confined to southeastern France into Switzerland and surrounding areas as well as a small band from northeastern Germany into northwestern Poland today. Organized and widespread precipitation will return to the U.K., France and northern Spain Saturday into Sunday and shift into Switzerland, southwestern Austria, Italy, Slovenia and the eastern Adriatic Sea Nations early next week.

AUSTRALLA: Rain will continue over eastern Australia this week. The moisture will continue to benefit cotton, sorghum and other summer crops, but concern over northern winter crop quality will continue to increase until rainfall declines. Western Australia is still too dry and most locations will experience no significant changes

