



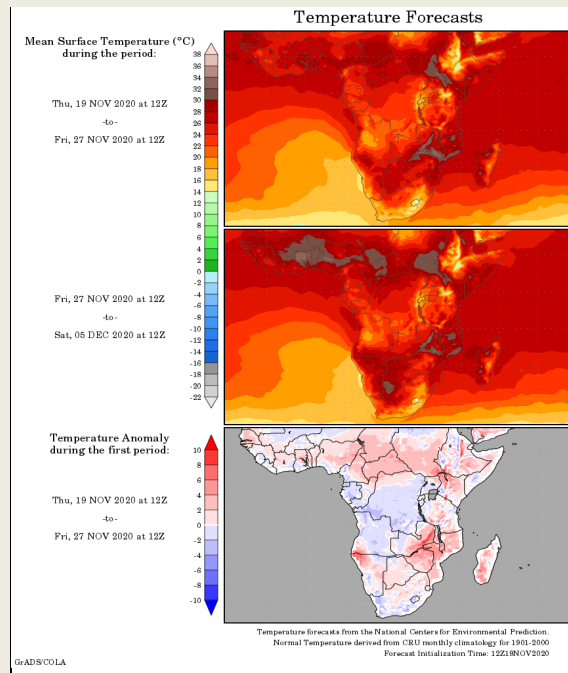
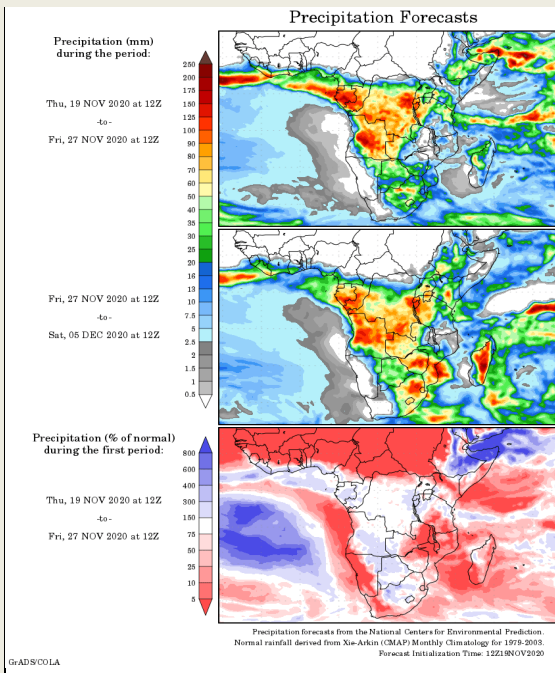
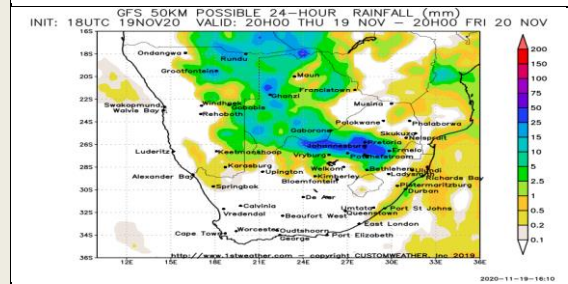
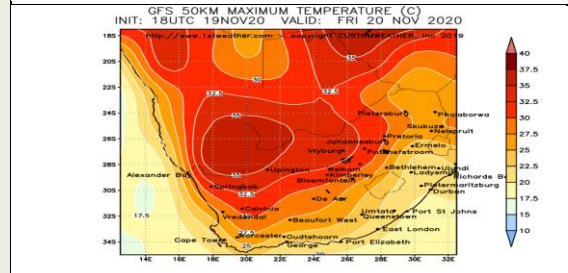
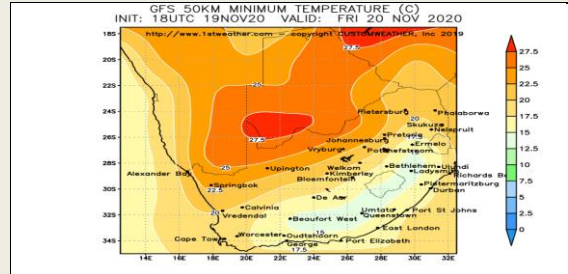
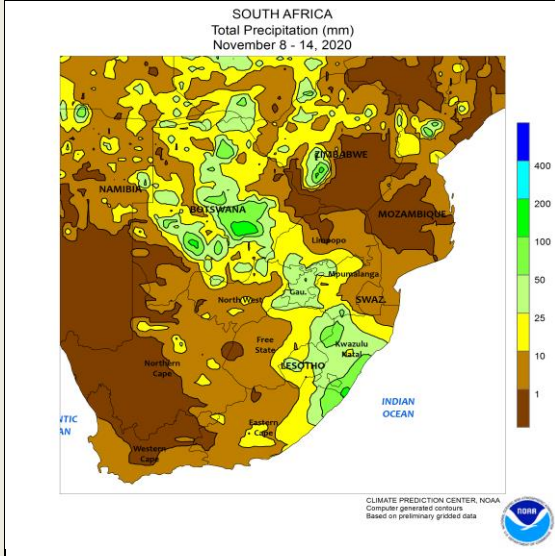
# **Weather Report**

## **20 November 2020**

South Africa - Weather

The main coarse grain and oilseed areas in central and eastern South Africa will continue to see a good mix of rain and sunshine during the coming week. The rain will gradually bolster soil moisture and support improving or favorable conditions for establishment and growth. Planting and general fieldwork will also advance swiftly between rain events. Most areas will need additional rainfall to completely fix the moisture deficits and maintain a good environment for the crops. The rain may otherwise slow or delay winter wheat harvesting in Free State, North West, and eastern Northern Cape.

Western Cape will otherwise see mostly favorable conditions for winter wheat harvesting during the coming week. Brief periods of light rain will occur, though precipitation totals will be too light to keep producers out of the fields for an extended period of time.



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# United States of America - Weather

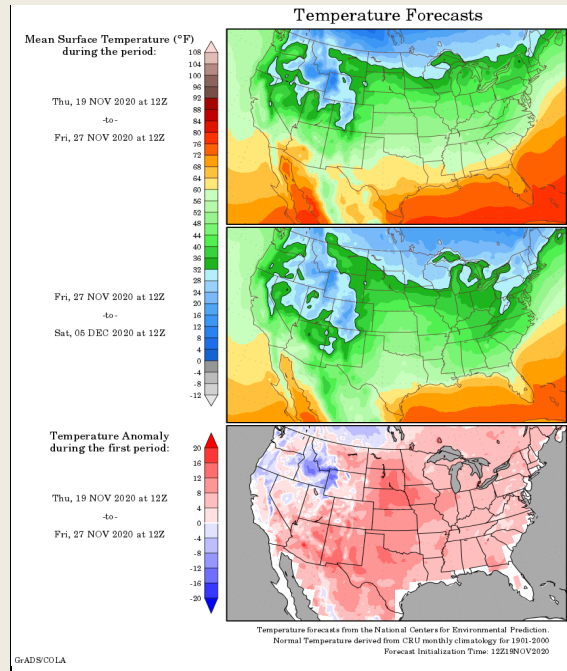
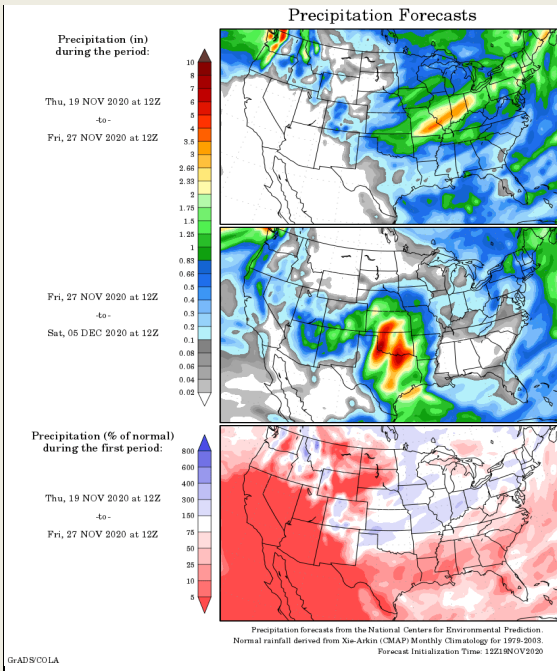
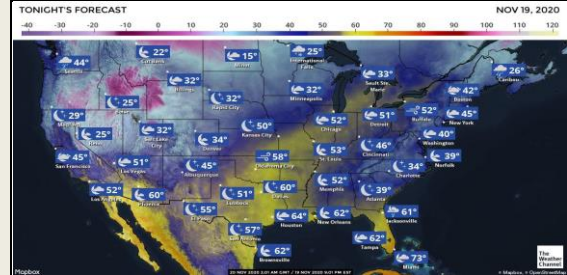
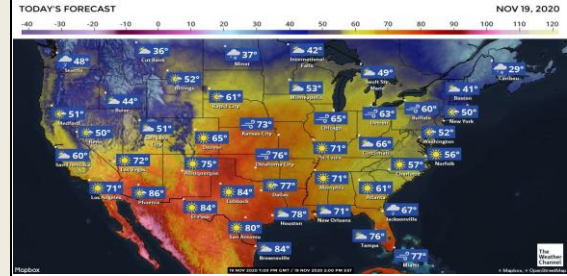
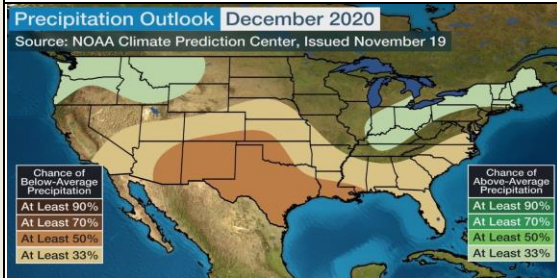
**U.S. MIDWEST:** Today's forecast is wetter for Monday into Wednesday than what was advertised earlier this week and after another day of mostly dry weather today the lower and eastern Midwest will see regular rounds of precipitation Friday into Wednesday that will slow fieldwork with some additional precipitation Nov. 28-29.

o The precipitation is not likely to be heavy enough to cause excessively muddy fields and late-harvesting and post-harvest fieldwork should soon resume when drier weather returns Nov. 30-Dec. 3.

**U.S. DELTA AND**

**SOUTHEAST:** The Delta and the Southeast will see dry conditions and good harvest progress through Saturday before a few rounds of rain occur Sunday through the following Sunday and fieldwork is temporarily slowed.

o Today through Saturday will be mostly dry.

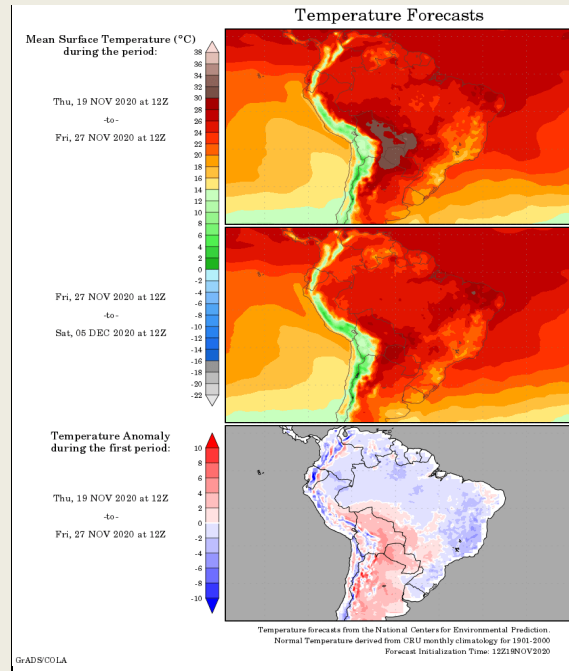
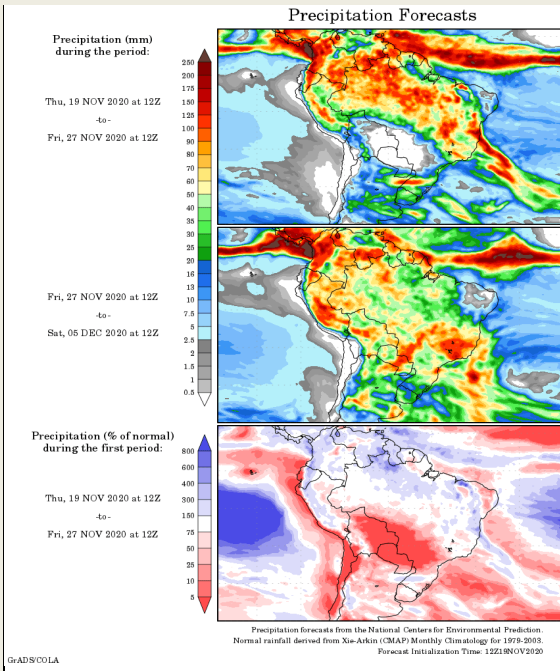
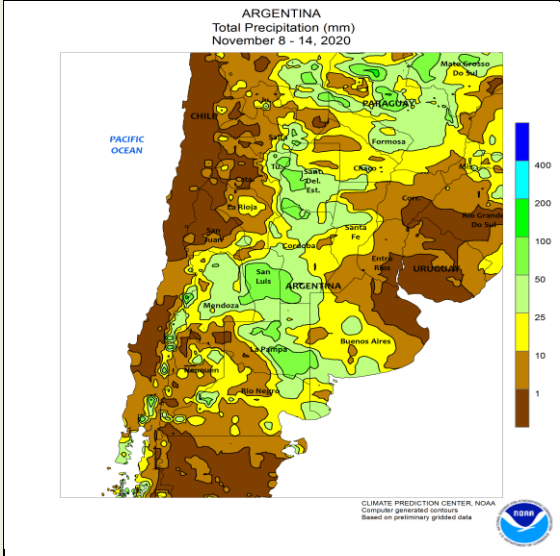


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# South America - Weather

**BRAZIL:** Showers and thunderstorms will continue today in much of Brazil and portions of Paraguay and most areas should be left with enough soil moisture to support crops when a nearly week of drier weather begins in most areas Thursday while portions of north-central and northeastern Brazil see additional rain. A timely increase in rain will occur in far southern Brazil Wednesday evening into next Friday with rain extending into central and northern Brazil Nov. 28-30 and if this rain occurs as advertised crops should have enough soil moisture to develop favorably through the remainder of the next two weeks.

**ARGENTINA:** Argentina will see a restricted rainfall pattern and good planting progress through Sunday and crops stress may increase in the drier parts of the country, but timely rain is expected next week and that should buy most crops more time before serious stress evolves. A drier weather pattern will resume Nov. 28-Dec. 3 and planting should accelerate while stress to crops may increase in some southern areas that do not receive significant rain next week. A large part of the country will need rain soon to ensure crops do not quickly run out of moisture.

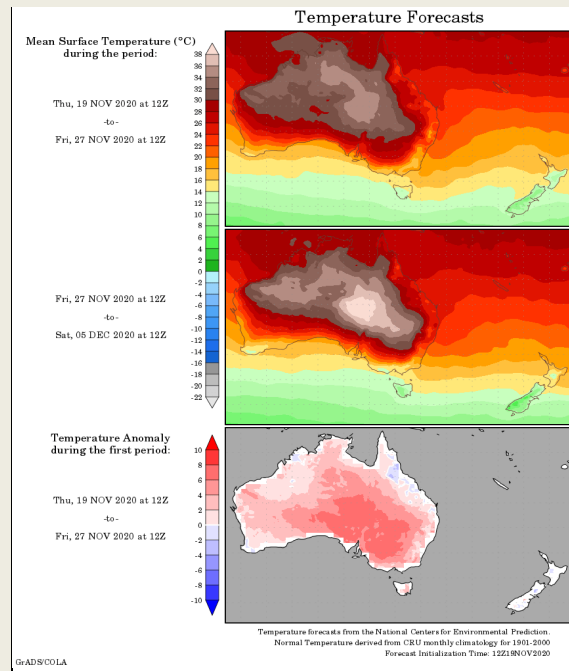
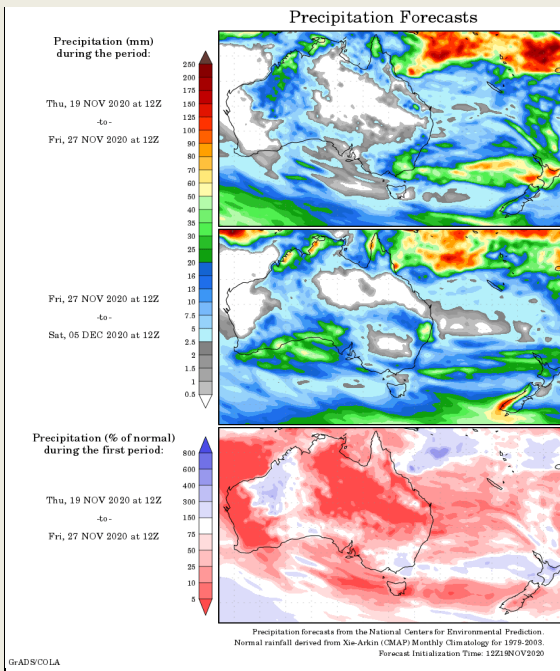
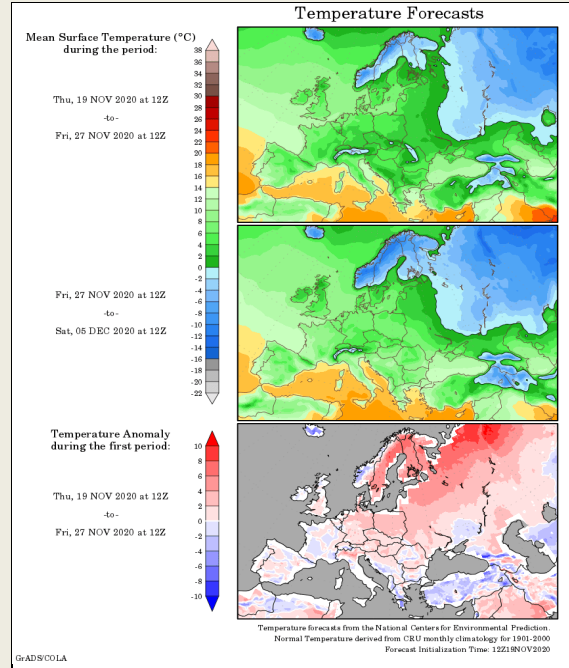
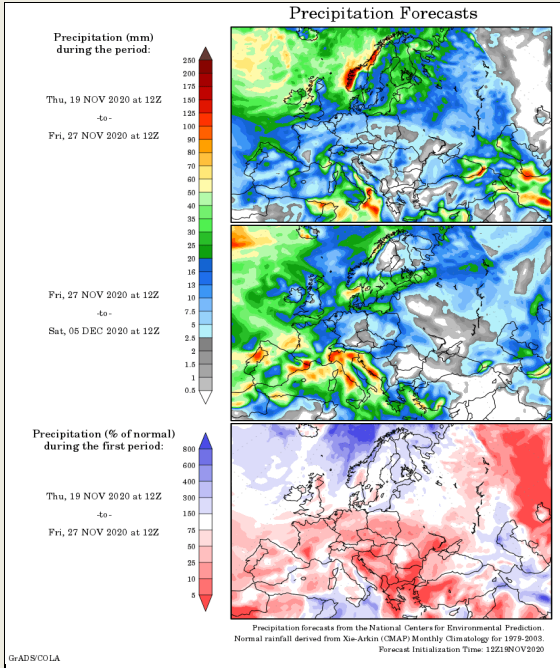


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# Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

**EUROPE:** Restricted precipitation will allow for swift crop maturation and harvesting in most of mainland Europe during the coming week. The most organized precipitation will occur from western and northern portions of the U.K. through Scandinavia and eventually into northern Poland during the coming week. Drying will occur in northern Poland into the weekend.

**AUSTRALIA:** Precipitation will be light and erratic during the next ten days to two weeks, especially over western into north-central New South Wales and interior Queensland. Conditions will not be completely dry, but favorable conditions for barley, wheat and oats maturation and harvest will prevail. Dryland production areas of Queensland as well as parts of northern New South Wales would benefit from an increase in rain to bolster production potentials of summer crops.



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