

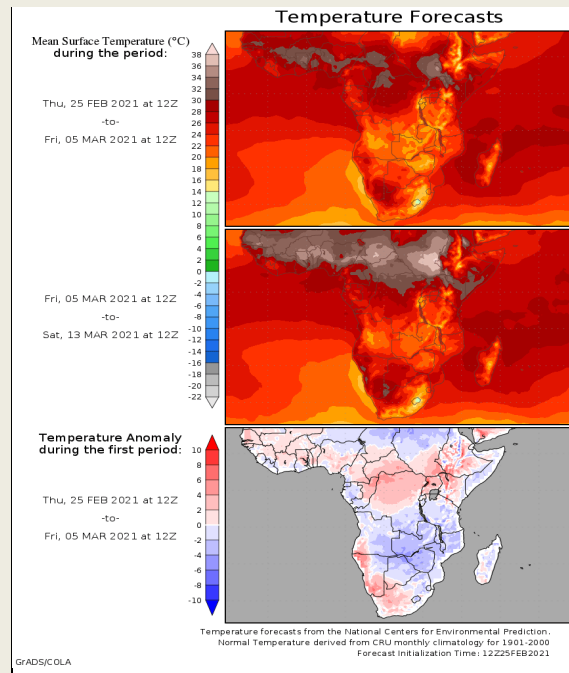
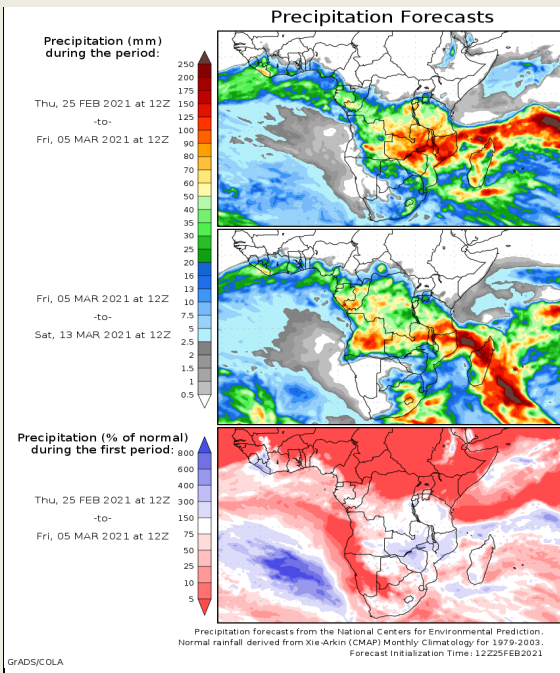
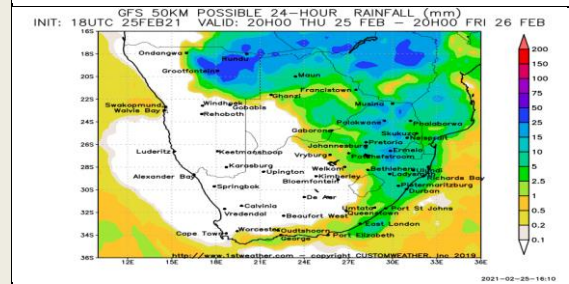
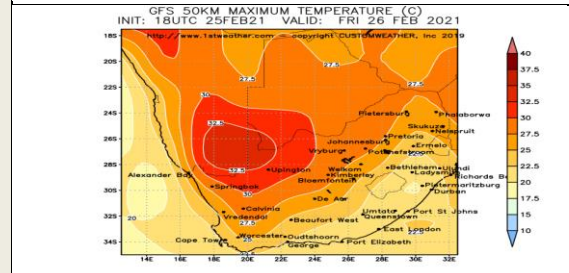
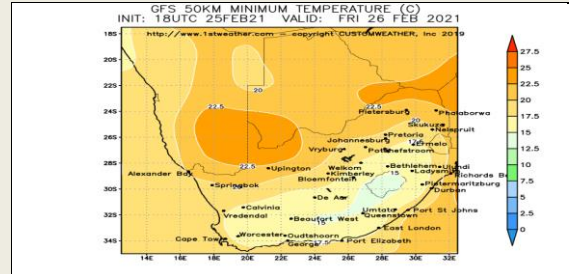
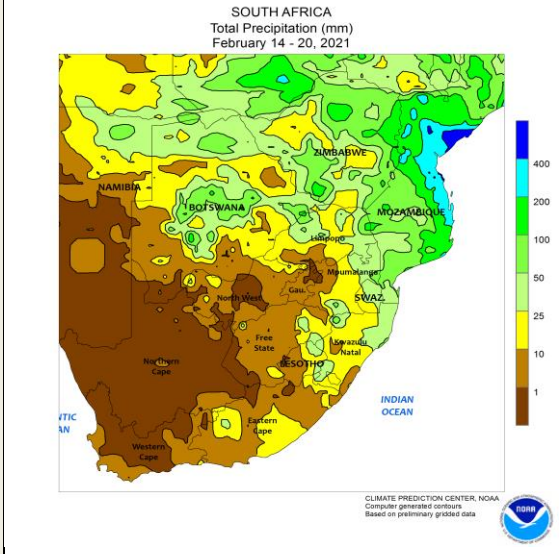


Weather Report

26 February 2021

South Africa - Weather

Eastern and central South Africa's main coarse grain and oilseed production areas will continue to see a good mix of rain and sunshine during the coming week. Northern Cape and western fringes of Free State and North West will not receive enough rain to reverse the moisture deficits. However, crops will still benefit from the precipitation. Areas further east will continue to see mostly favorable conditions for aggressive crop development.

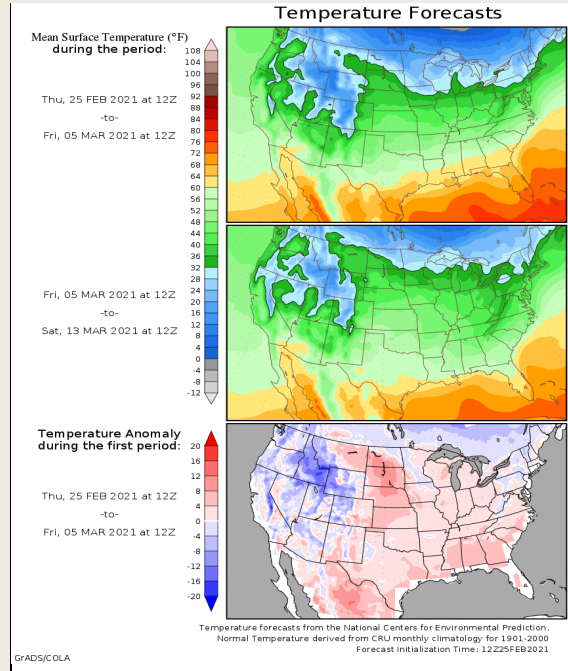
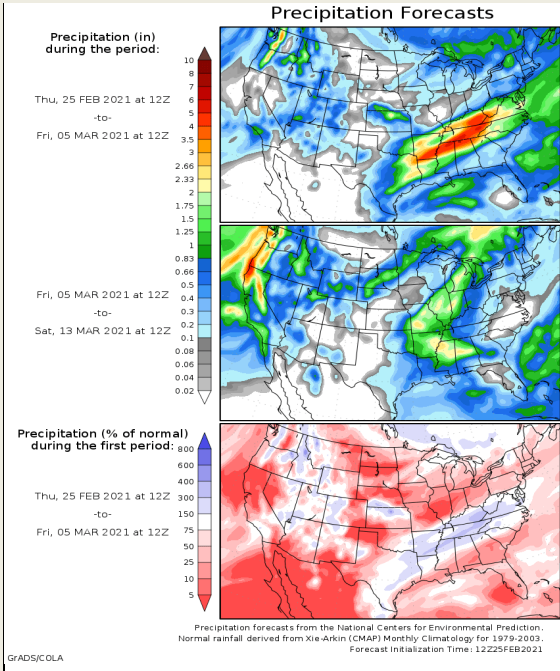
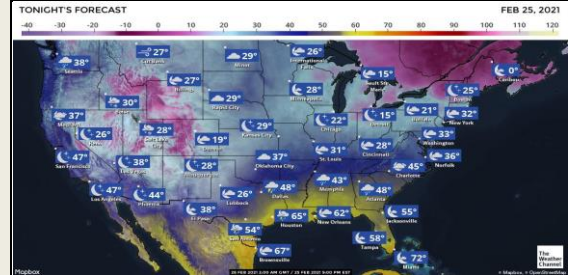
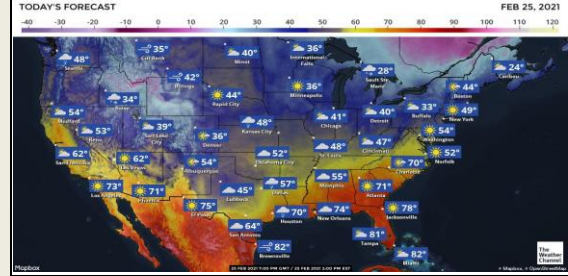
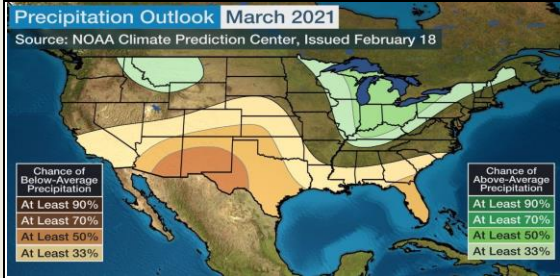


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United States of America - Weather

U.S. MIDWEST: Today's forecast is a little wetter for next week, but outside of rain near and south of the Ohio River this weekend, precipitation expected through the next ten days will be mostly light with dry conditions most common overall. The next round of well-organized precipitation may occur Mar. 7-9, but confidence is low for this period. Temperatures will be warmer than normal most often through late next week with a few brief periods of near to below average temperatures in parts of the region. Significant melting of snow will continue and by early next week snow cover will be mostly confined to areas from northern into eastern Minnesota and eastern Iowa to western Michigan.

U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: Multiple rounds of heavy rain will occur from the northern two-thirds of the Delta to northern Georgia and some flooding is likely, especially from east-central and southeastern Arkansas through northern Alabama where most areas will receive 5 to 7 inches of rain and locally more. The southern third of the Delta to southern Georgia, southern South Carolina, and northern Florida will see rain, but the rain should be light enough that some early season fieldwork advances around the precipitation with southern Georgia and northern Florida seeing minimal rain.

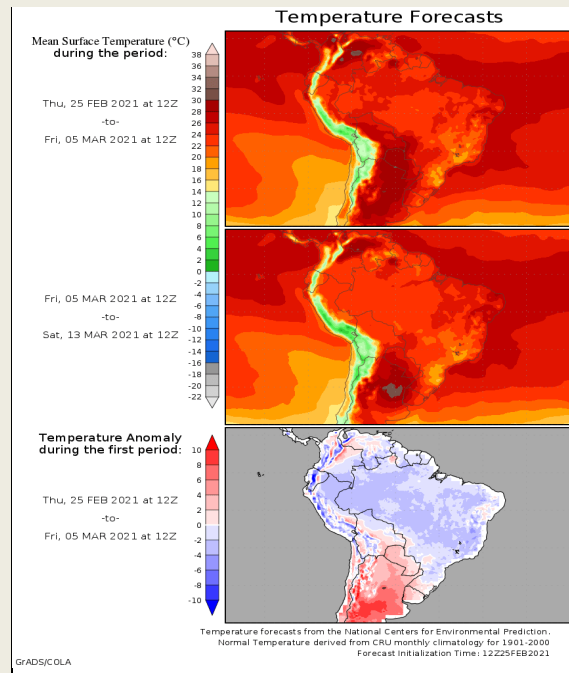
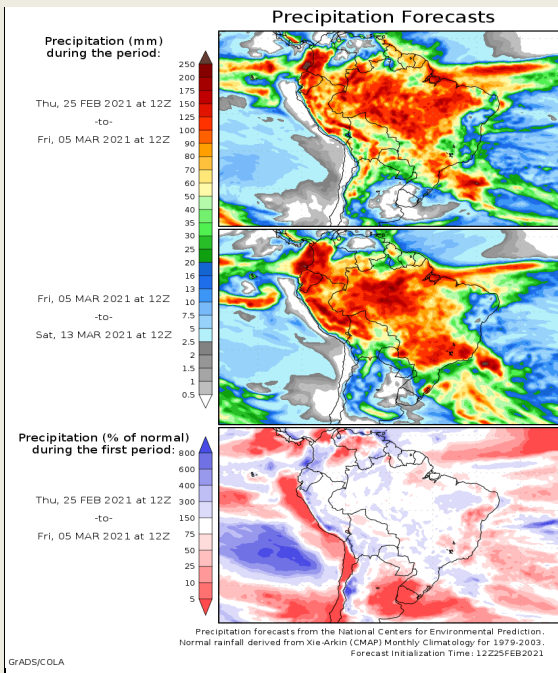
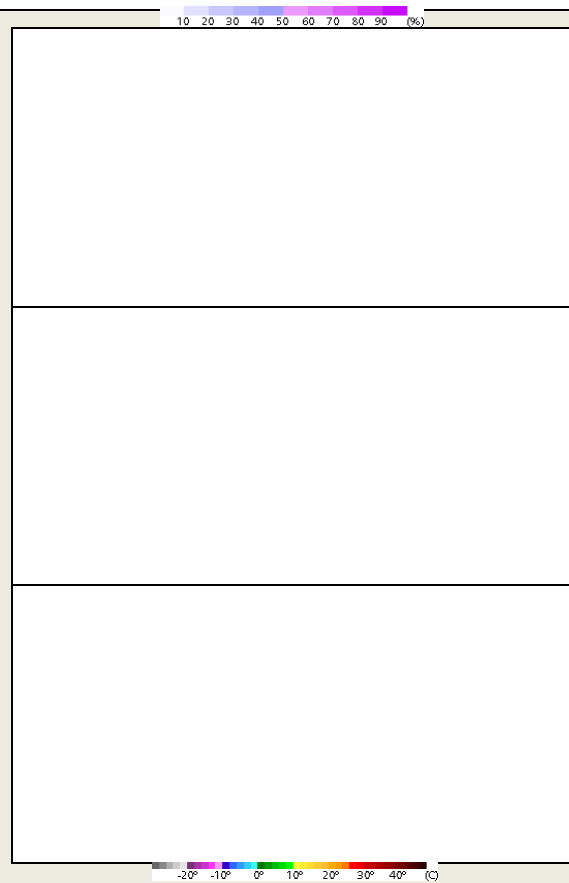
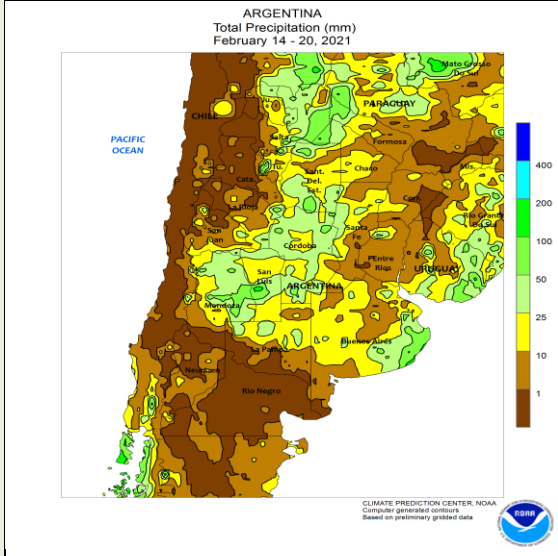


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South America - Weather

BRAZIL: The resulting rain will slow harvesting of soybeans and planting of second season corn as well as threatening some soybeans with quality declines while the moisture is supportive of developing crops. Some fieldwork should advance around the rain with central and southern Mato Grosso and northern Mato Grosso do Sul seeing good opportunities for fieldwork today when rain is light and some areas are dry before rain increases Friday.

ARGENTINA: Today's forecast is much wetter for a large part of western into central and northern Argentina Monday into next Thursday (although the European model is not quite as quick with the onset of meaningful rain) and if the rain falls as advertised most areas outside of some southern locations will receive enough rain to improve soil moisture and buy crops more time before significant crop stress increases. Rain Monday through next Thursday will favor key crop areas from Cordoba into Santa Fe and northern Entre Rios into the remainder of northern Argentina while eastern La Pampa into Buenos Aires and southern Entre Rios misses much of the rain.

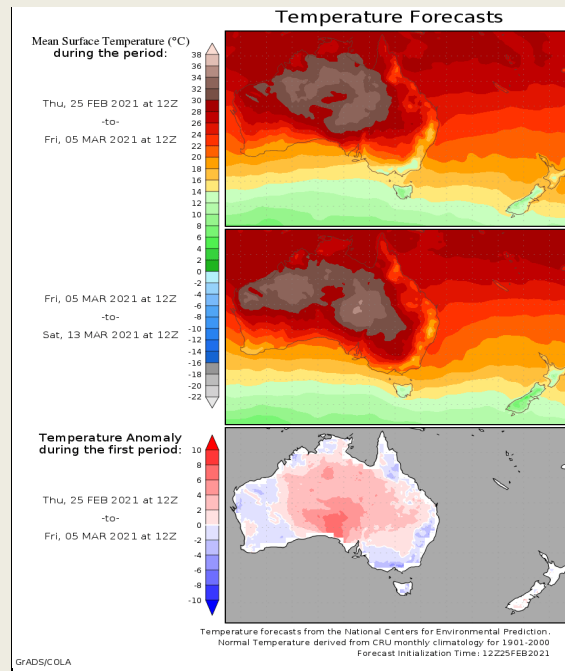
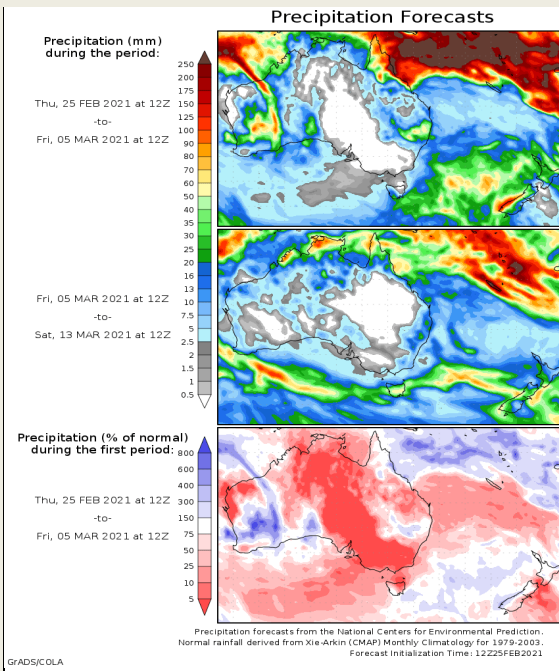
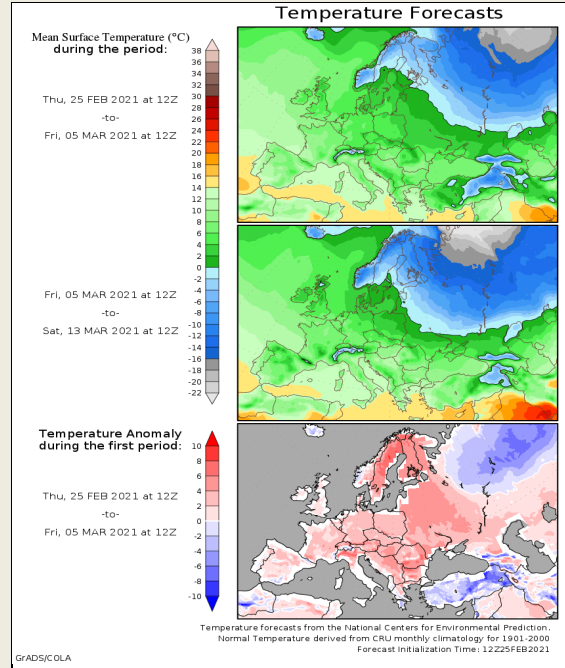
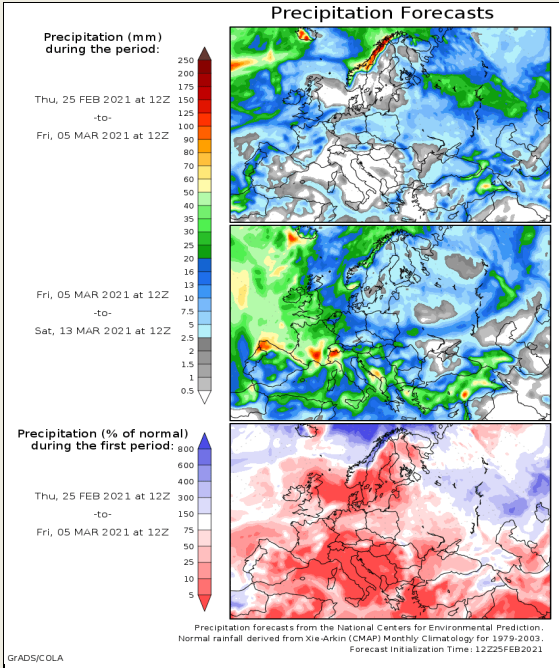


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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: A restricted precipitation pattern will occur over a large portion of the European Continent during the coming week to ten days. Very little moisture will impact France, the southeastern U.K., Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany and Italy through eastern Europe and southern Sweden. Drying during the next ten days will increase the need for rainfall to return during the second week of March, but current soil moisture should continue to support crops.

AUSTRALIA: Scattered showers and thunderstorms will continue over southeastern Queensland into eastern New South Wales this week and help support summer crop development. The moisture will be timely for dryland production areas in northeastern New South Wales which had recently dried down, while greater rainfall will still be needed in southeastern Queensland to ease long term dryness and crop moisture stress. Southwestern Queensland as well as western and southern New South Wales into Victoria and southeastern South Australia summer crop areas will remain dry this week and crop moisture stress will continue to increase.



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