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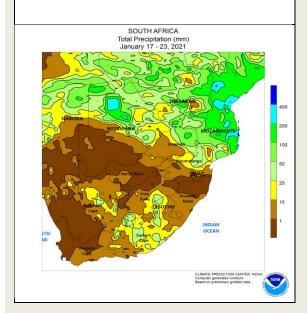
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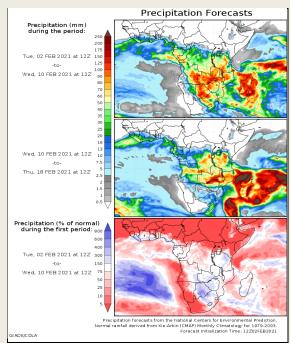
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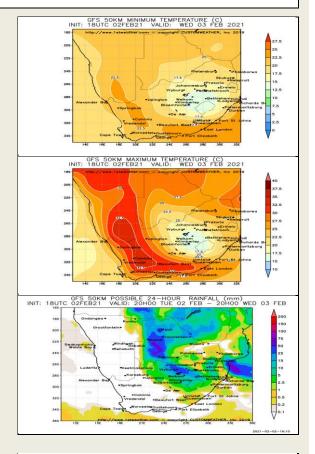
Periods of heavy rain will continue from North West into portions of western Limpopo, eastern Free State, and neighboring areas during the coming week. The rain will significantly bolster soil moisture and could promote flooding at times. Minor crop and structural damage will be possible, though no significant coarse grain or oilseed losses are expected. Crop development will be sluggish at times until the ground has a chance to firm. The remaining coarse grain and oilseed areas in eastern South Africa will see a mix of erratic rainfall and sunshine this week. The rain will help keep soil moisture near current levels. Aggressive crop development is expected.

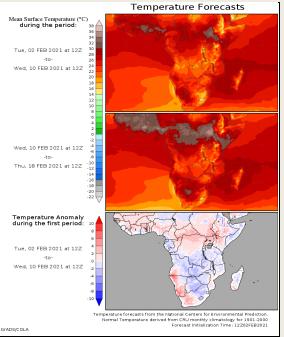
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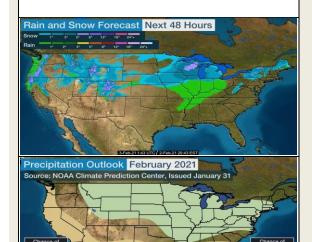
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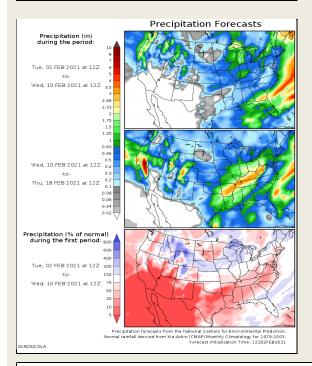
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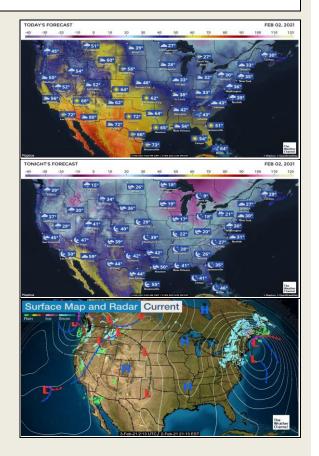
U.S. MIDWEST: The Midwest will see nearly widespread precipitation through Wednesday night into Friday with significant snow from southeastern Minnesota to east-central Iowa to Michigan before a colder and drier weather pattern occurs this weekend through the middle of the month.

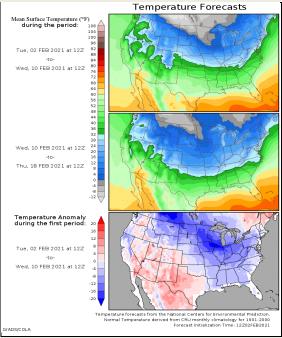
U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: Dry conditions will be most common through the next two weeks in the Delta and the Southeast with exceptions Thursday into Saturday when nearly widespread rain falls with another round of precipitation Feb. 10-11 and little organized precipitation during the remainder of the next two weeks.

o Most of the rain from each event should not be heavy and early season fieldwork should advance









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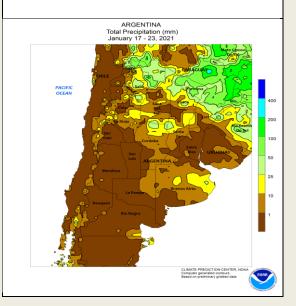
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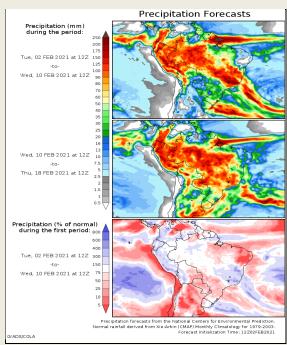
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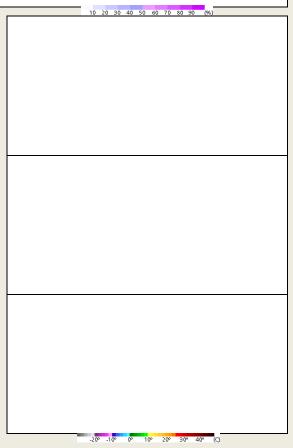
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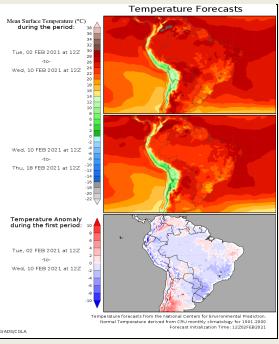
BRAZIL: An increase in rain will begin Wednesday in the driest areas of northeastern Brazil as well as in Mato Grosso where regular rounds of rain will fall through the middle of the month and will slow fieldwork with northern and eastern Mato Grosso wettest while southwestern Mato Grosso sees drier conditions. Mato Grosso harvesting and the planting of Safrinha crops will have to occur around daily showers and thunderstorms. A drier biased forecast would be better for accelerating fieldwork and crop maturation, but as long as rain falls periodically field progress will be a little slower than desired.

ARGENTINA: Rain will continue in many areas through Wednesday with most of the significant rain confined to the north while nearly all of the country will be left with enough soil moisture support developing crops when a drier weather pattern resumes Thursday through Feb. 16. Temperatures will begin to warm late this week and significant declines in soil moisture will occur in many areas Thursday through Feb. 16 and most of the country will need rain again soon to maintain recent improvements in crop conditions.









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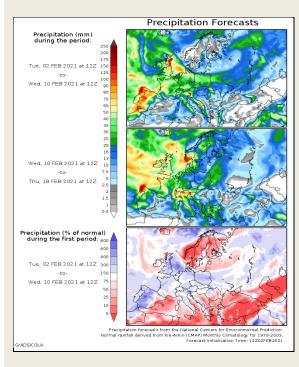
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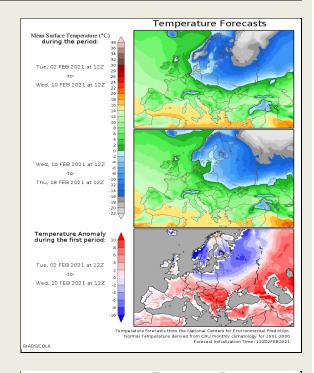
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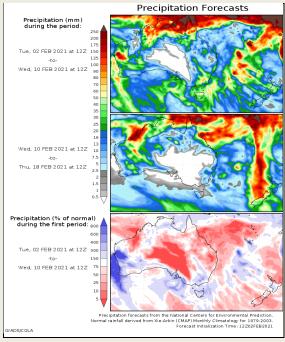
EUROPE: Wet conditions will continue across western Europe and expand into Poland during the coming week. Moisture totals will be greatest from the U.K., France, Portugal and western Spain through Germany, northern Italy into Poland by this time next week. In contrast, Sweden, Norway and Finland as well as Hungary, Serbia into Bulgaria and southeastern Romania will remain mostly dry.

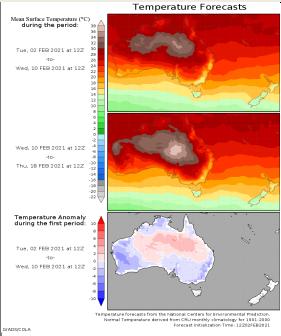
AUSTRALIA: Additional rain will impact Victoria and New South Wales Thursday into Saturday further Polstering soil moisture conditions and providing a better environment for grain and cotton development. Rain will also impact extreme southeastern South Australia as well as some southwestern Queensland production areas.

o Moisture totals by this time next week will range from 0.30 to 1.00 inch and local totals up to near 2.00 inches from north-central to southeastern New South Wales and eastern Victoria as well as some minor crop areas in southwestern Queensland. Similar totals will occur in southeastern South Australia.









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