



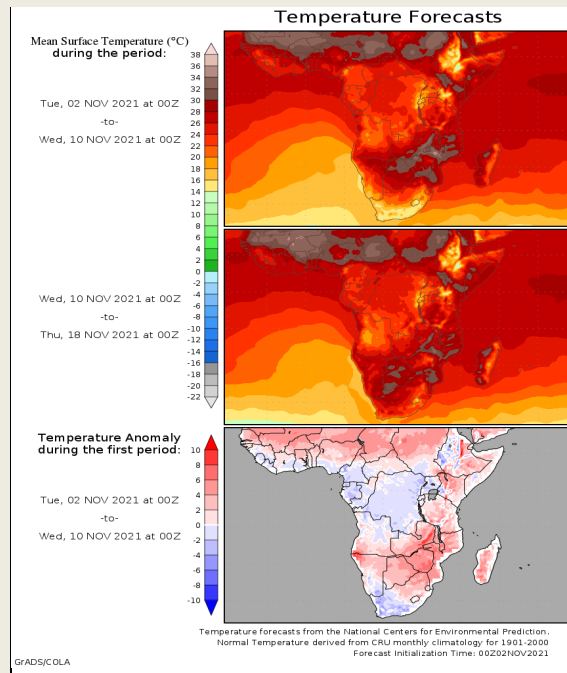
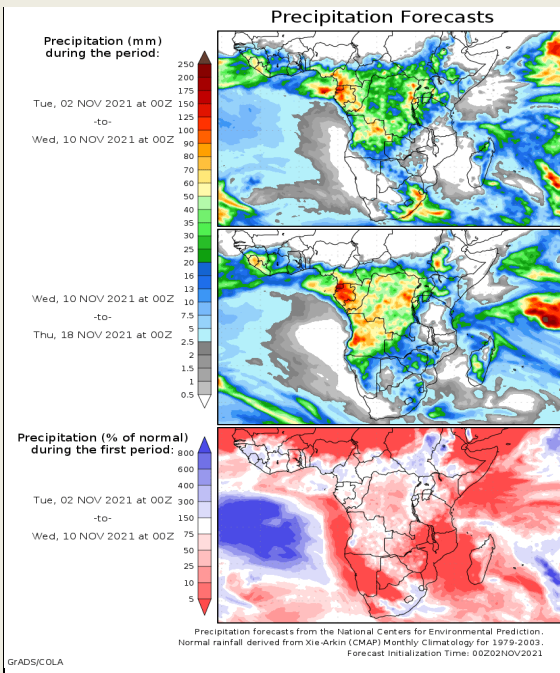
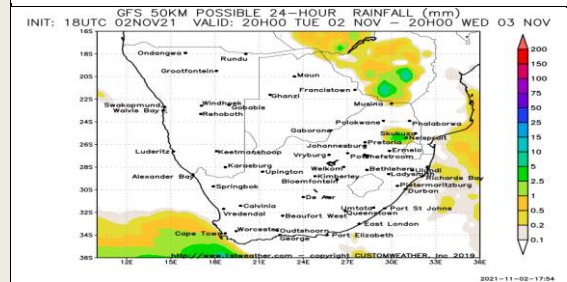
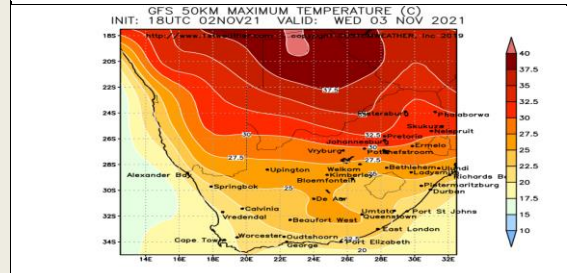
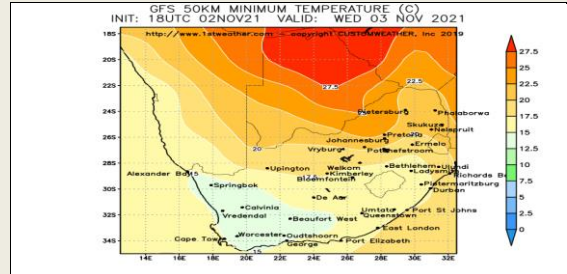
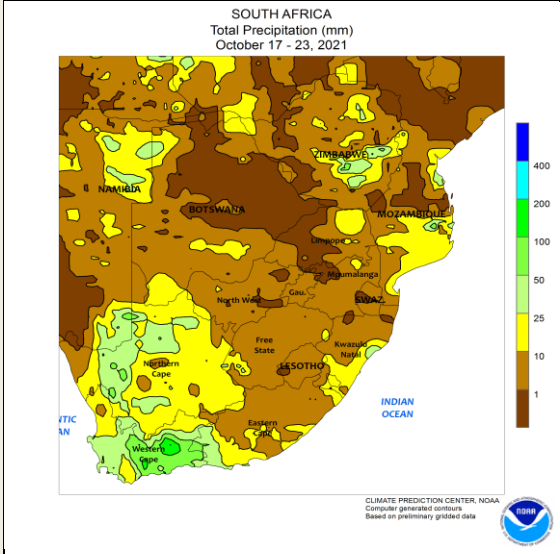
Weather Report

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South Africa - Weather

Eastern South Africa into Eastern Cape and eastern fringes of North West and Free State will see a mix of rain and sunshine during the coming week. The rain will slowly bolster soil moisture in most locations with exceptions for portions of Limpopo. Planting and establishment conditions for the summer grains, oilseeds, cotton, and other crops will gradually improve. However, the driest fields will need additional rain to completely fix the moisture deficits. Minor winter wheat harvest delays will be possible in eastern Free State.

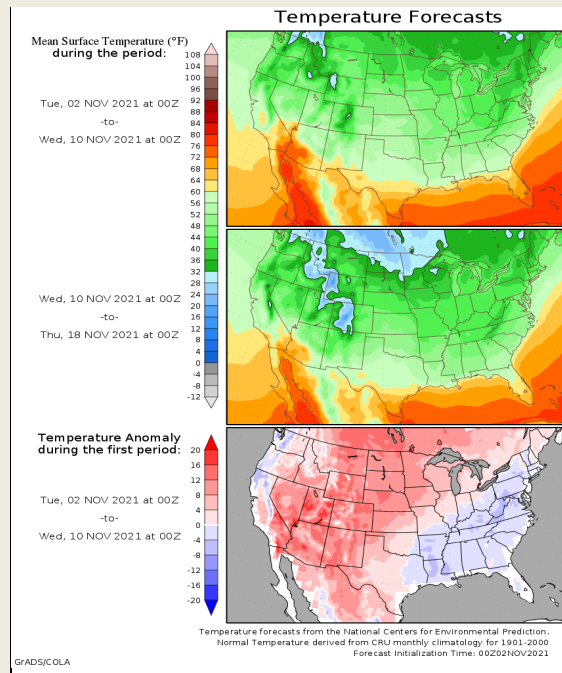
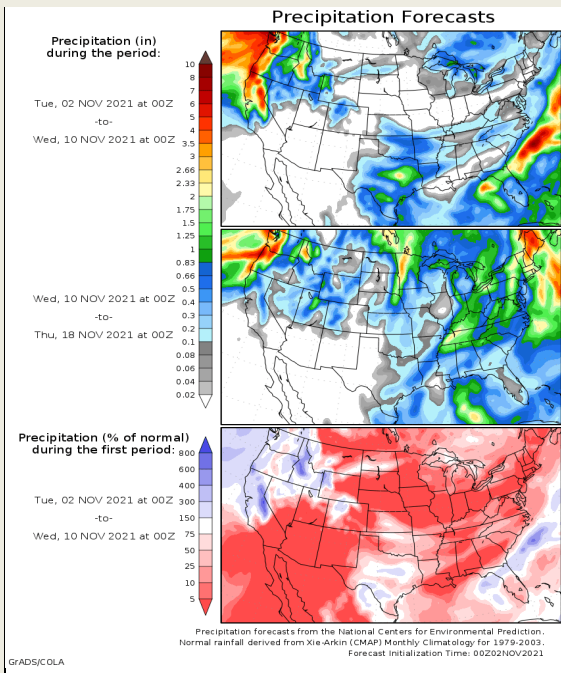
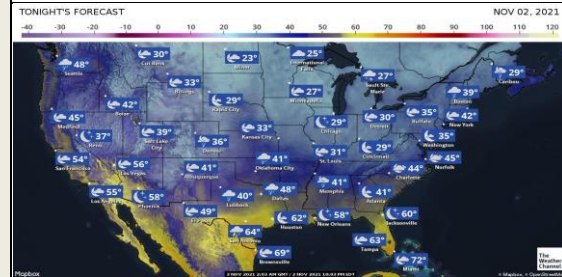
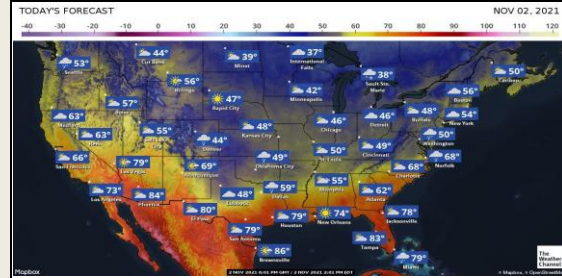
The remaining portions of South Africa will be mostly dry during the coming week. The lack of rain will promote a good environment for aggressive winter wheat harvesting in Western Cape, Northern Cape, and the remaining portions of Free State. However, the ground will remain too dry to support ideal planting and establishment for the summer crops in the western two-thirds of Free State and North West. Timely rain will be needed later this month to improve crop prospects.



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United States of America - Weather

U.S. MIDWEST: The Midwest will see a restricted precipitation through much of the next two weeks and harvesting should increase and soon become aggressive.
 Only one round of significant precipitation is expected with that event advertised for Nov. 9-11 and confidence for its details low.
 U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: The Delta and the Southeast will see more sunshine than rain and good harvest progress during the next two weeks with rain events Tuesday night through Thursday and Nov. 11-12 causing minor interruptions to fieldwork.
 The rain expected should cause some temporary cotton discoloration while winter crops benefit from increases in soil moisture expected.



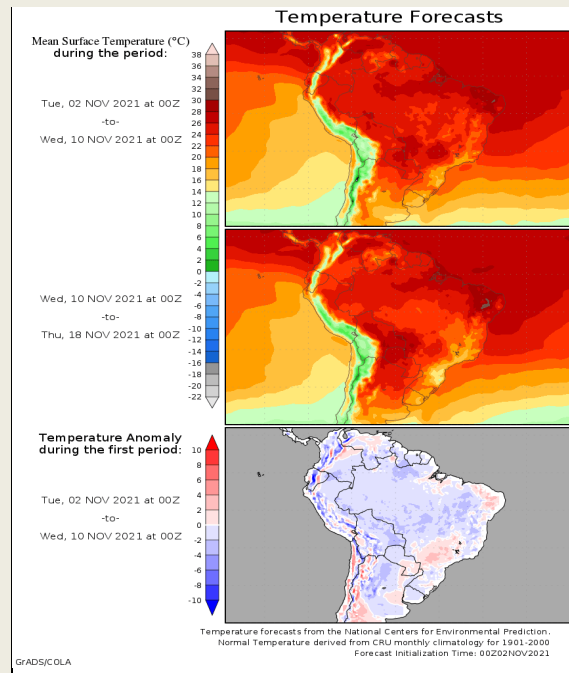
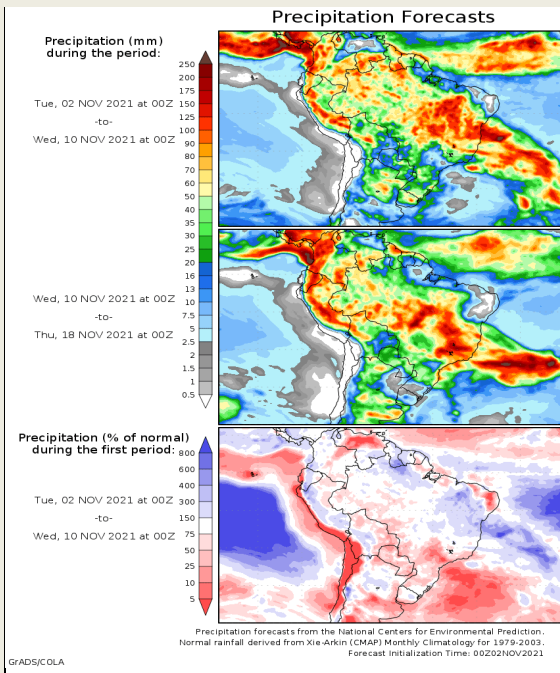
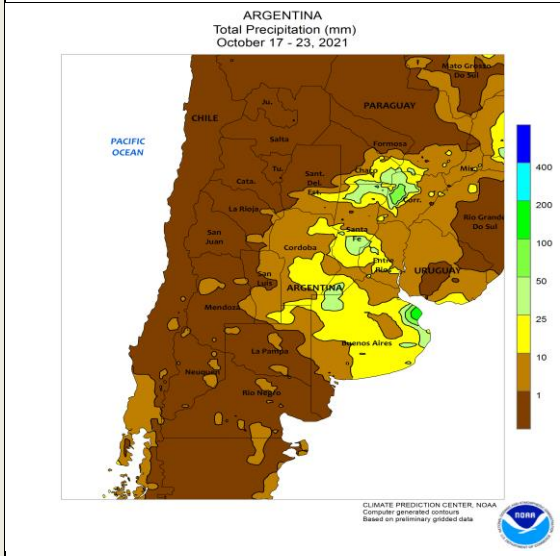
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South America - Weather

BRAZIL: Northern Brazil will see frequent rain through the next two weeks slowing fieldwork while some flooding is likely as well. Northern Mato Grosso to northern Minas Gerais will be wettest. Rio Grande do Sul to Sao Paulo will dry down during the next two weeks and fieldwork should advance well while at least some rain and moist soils in place today should keep the region from becoming excessively dry. Parana and Sao Paulo will be driest and will need rain soon. Paraguay into Mato Grosso do Sul will see a good mix of rain and sunshine during the next two weeks with enough rain to support most crops while breaks between rounds of rain allow fieldwork to advance.

ARGENTINA: Today's forecast is wetter than what was advertised late last week and the additional rain expected during the next two weeks across the country should induce further improvements soil moisture and conditions for crop development in the driest areas of the west while causing some interruptions to fieldwork.

o Eastern Argentina will see lighter rain than the west, but enough rain should fall to favorably support planting and establishment of crops with fieldwork likely to advance well around the rain.

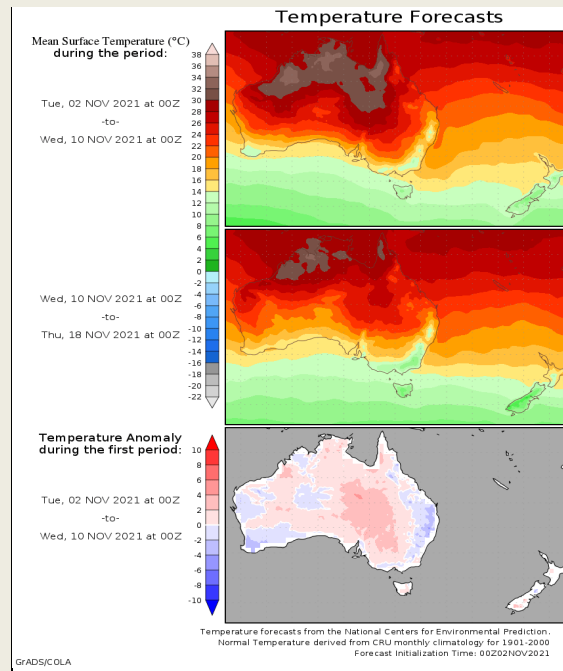
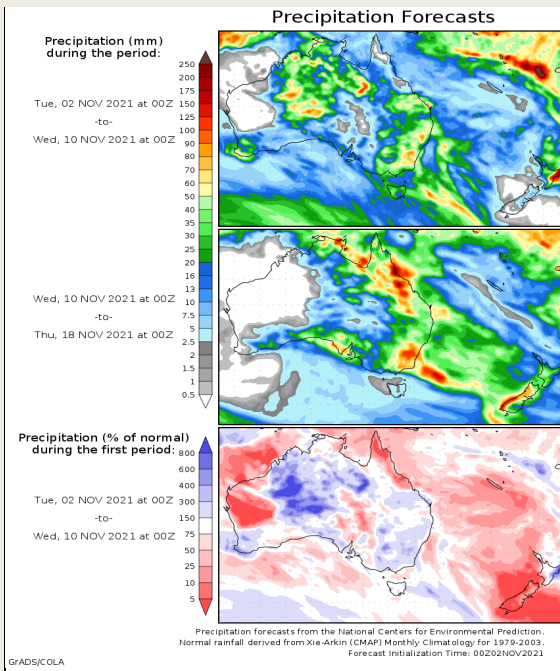
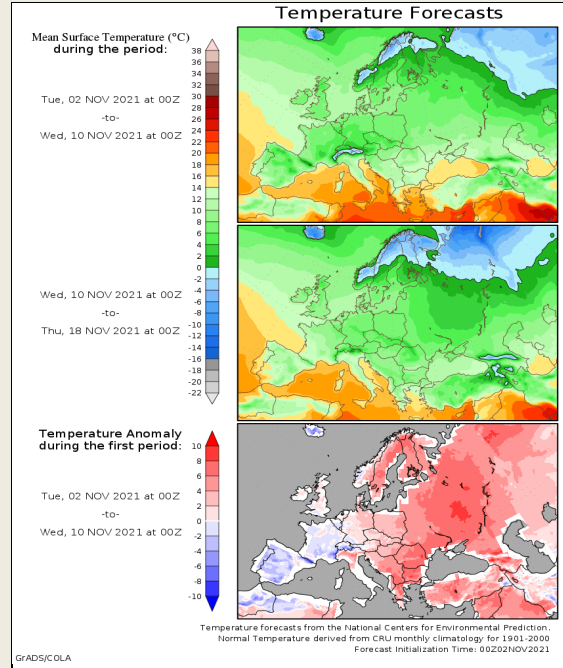
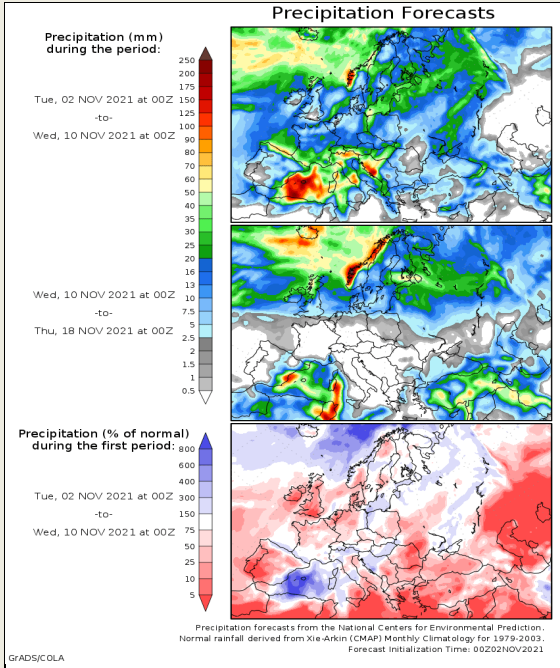


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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: A low-pressure system will develop over the Mediterranean Sea this weekend and the storm system will become stronger early next week and heavy rain will develop over southern Italy and is expected to eventually meander over Greece late next week. Flash flooding will occur with the torrential rainfall.

AUSTRALIA: A favorable mix of rain and sunshine will continue over most of eastern Australia during the coming week. The weather conditions will support winter wheat, barley and canola development and production potentials. Summer crop planting will advance around the rainfall with the greatest progress in dryland areas that have received recent rainfall. There is no excessive moisture expected during the coming week to ten days which will benefit maturing winter crops, but greater rainfall is still needed to bolster soil moisture for summer crops, although plenty of time remains for the increased moisture.



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