



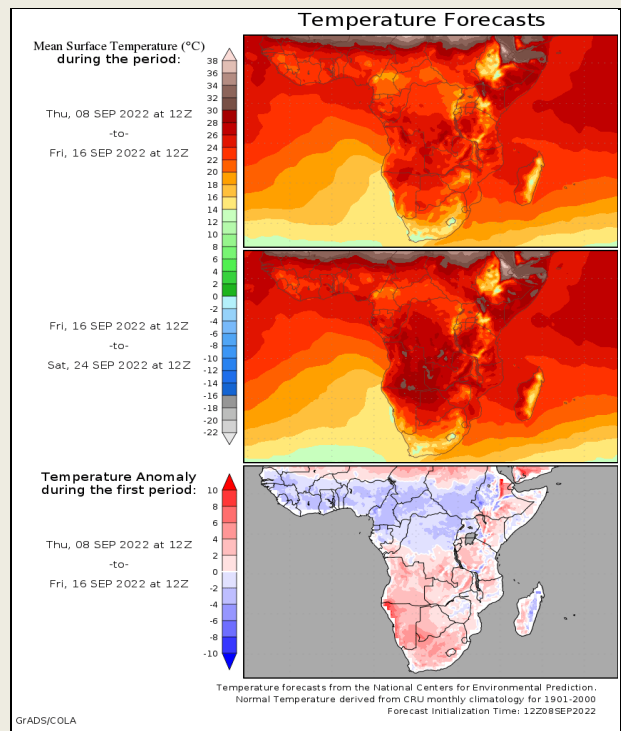
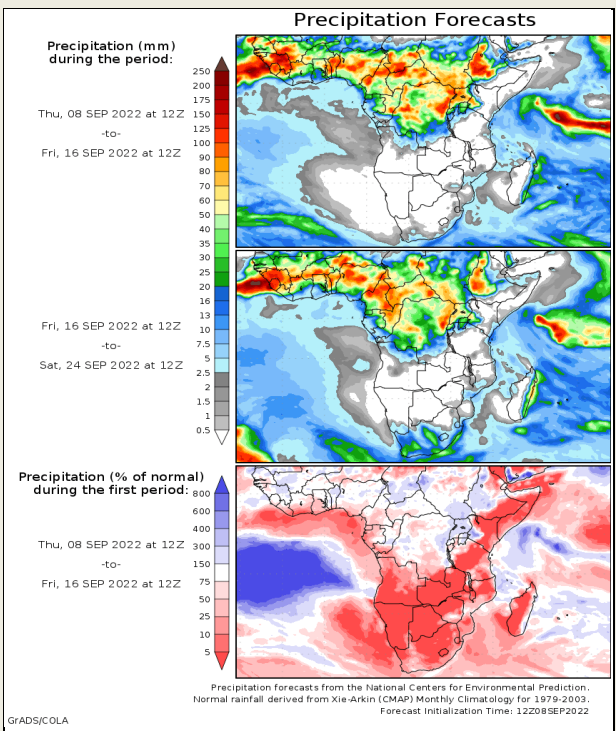
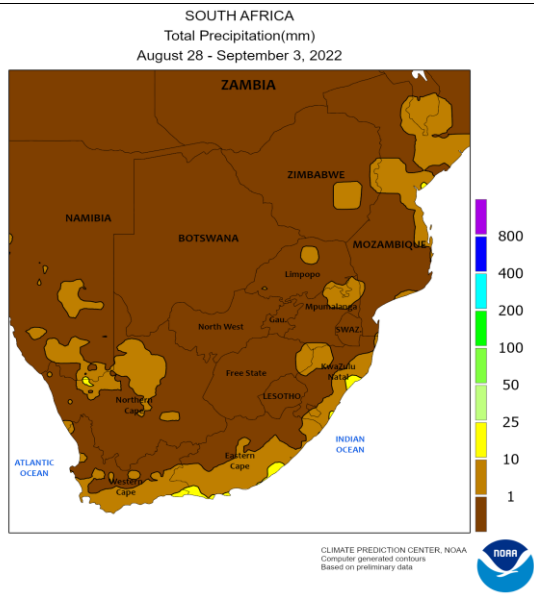
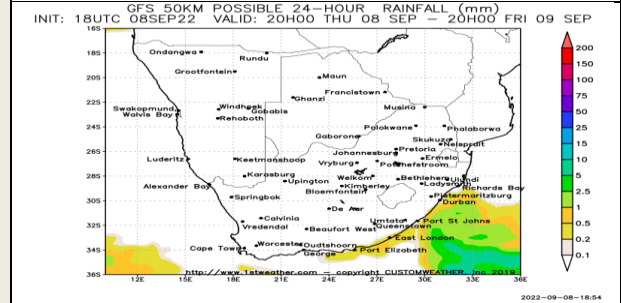
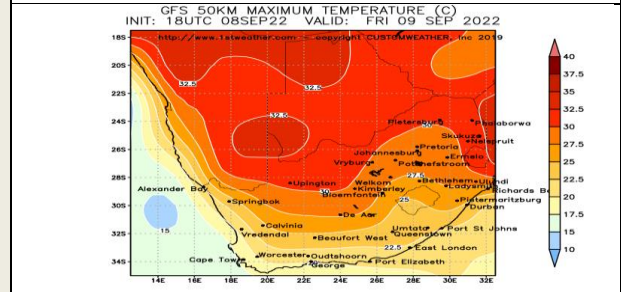
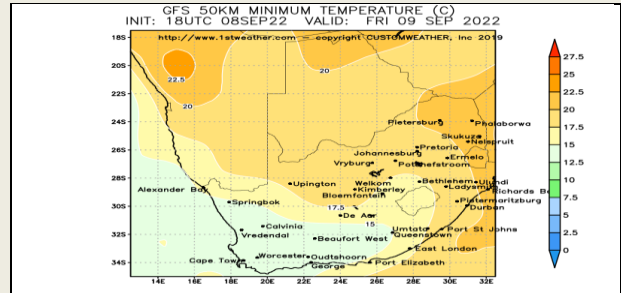
Weather Report

09 September 2022

South Africa - Weather

South Africa will be dry or mostly dry through the end of the weekend. A frontal boundary will then promote light rain for portions of western, southern, and central South Africa early next week. The rain that does occur will be unable to significantly bolster soil moisture for most locations. However, the rain will still be welcome for the main winter wheat areas. Crop potentials remain favorable despite a lack of rain in recent weeks for Free State and Northern Cape. • South Africa will be initially be drier biased through the end of the weekend

- o A frontal boundary will then bring rain to portions of western, southern, and central South Africa early next week
- o Portions of Western Cape, Northern Cape, Eastern Cape, and southern Natal will receive 0.25-1.00" of rain with locally greater amounts by next Wednesday morning
- o Other areas will not receive enough rain to counter evaporation
- Southern South Africa will see a mix of rain and sunshine September 15 – 21
- o Most other locations will be drier than normal

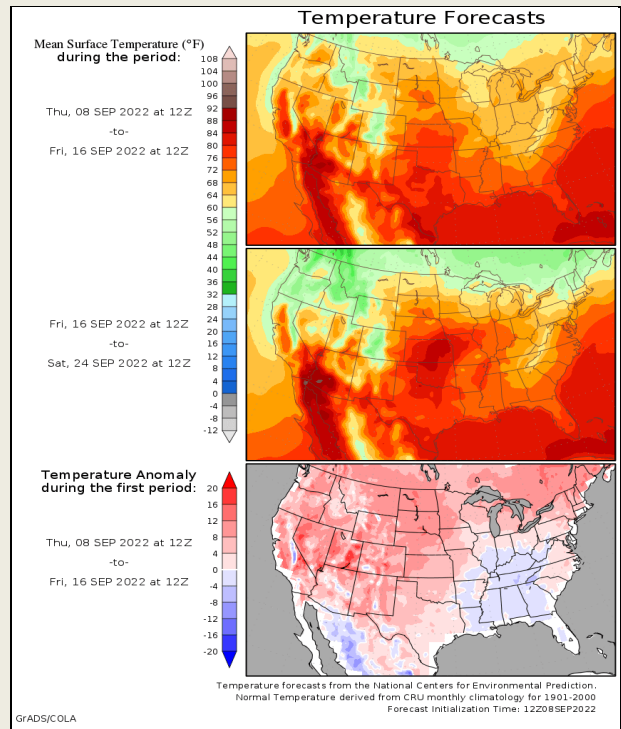
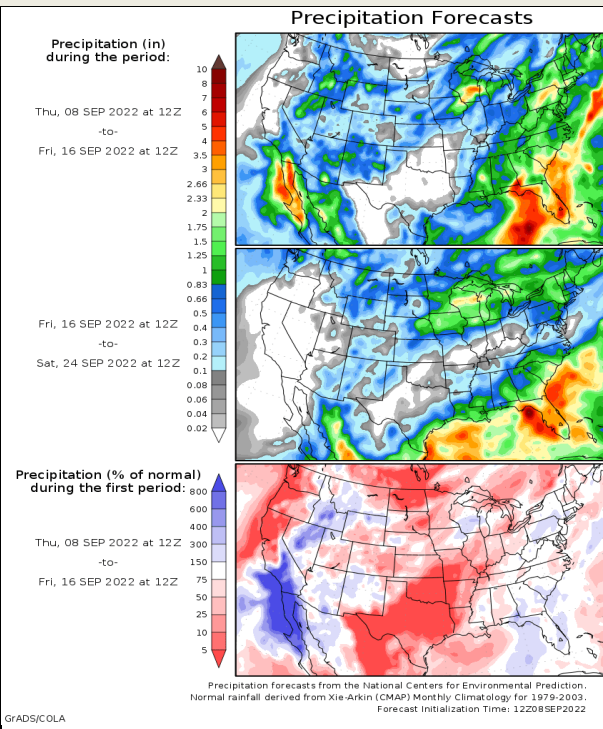
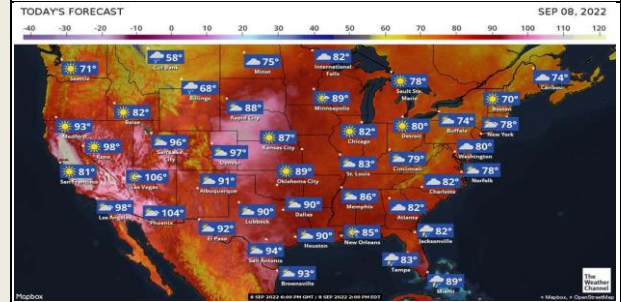
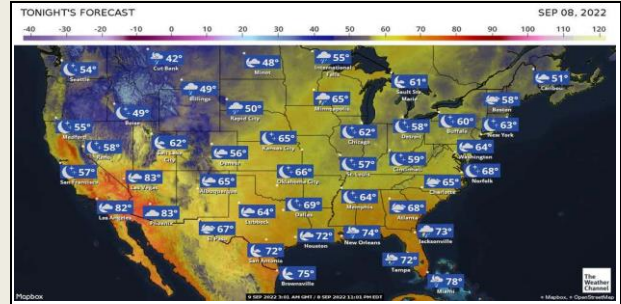
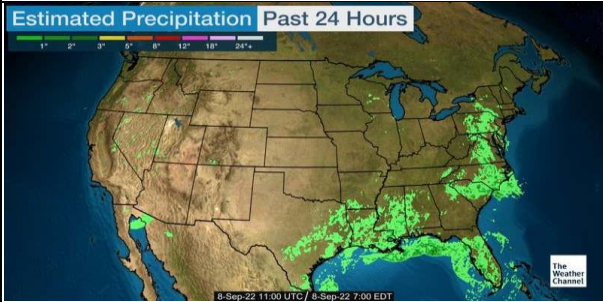


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United States of America - Weather

U.S. MIDWEST: Mostly favorable conditions for crop maturation and early harvesting will occur during the next ten days to two weeks as temperatures will be warmer than normal most often and rain will be infrequent. A couple rounds of organized rain will occur and some of the driest areas from eastern Nebraska and southeastern South Dakota into southwestern Minnesota and Iowa will benefit from rain Thursday night into this weekend, although the moisture will come too late for this season's crops. Most areas are dry enough that the rain expected should cause little more than temporary interruptions to fieldwork and the several days of dry weather the Ohio River Basin will see in advance of rain this weekend will be important in preventing some areas from becoming excessively wet.

U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: Outside of a widespread rain event Friday into Monday, the Delta and the Southeast will see infrequent enough rain during the next two weeks that fieldwork and crop maturation and harvesting should occur mostly favorable once the region dries out after that rain event. Northern Florida to Georgia and South Carolina will be wettest and parts of the region will receive heavy rain.



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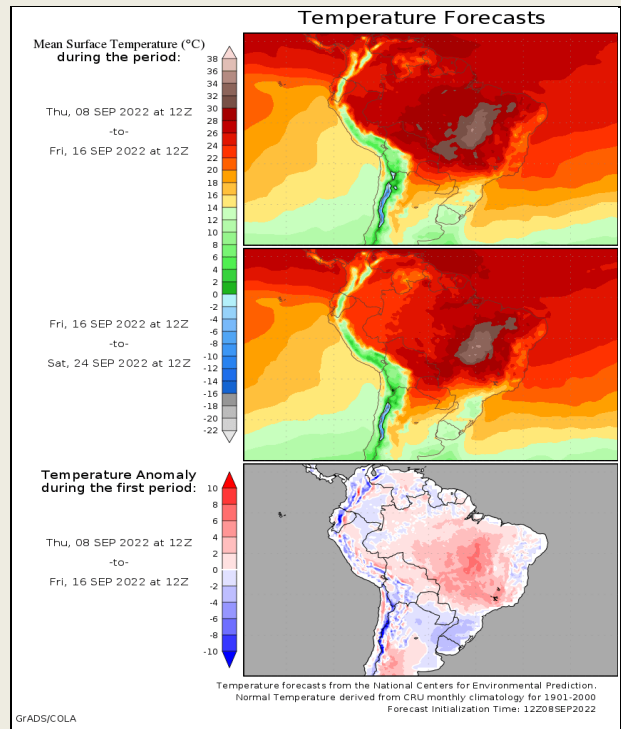
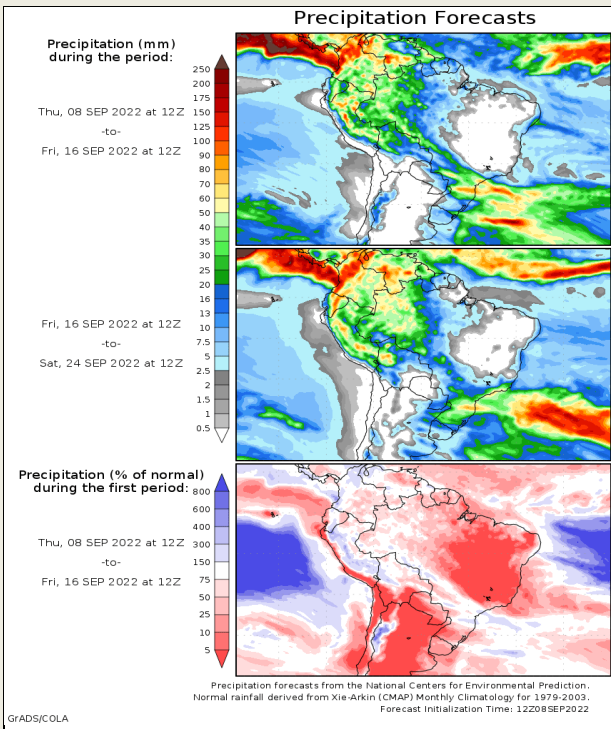
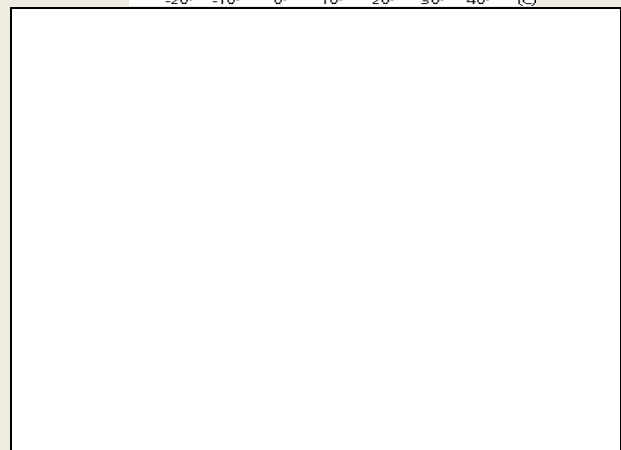
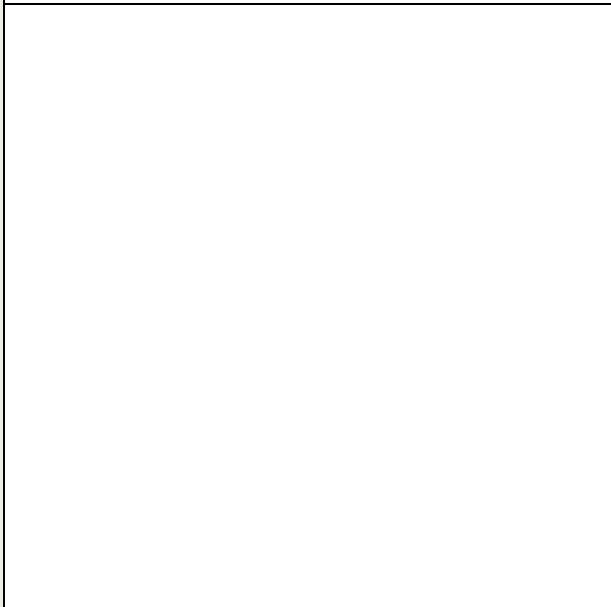
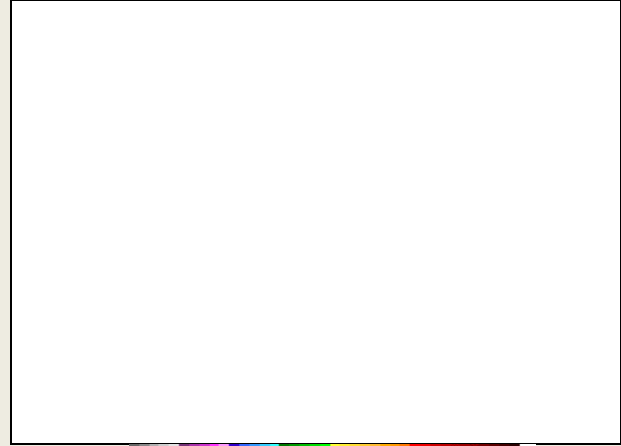
South America - Weather

BRAZIL: Dry weather will be most common through the next two weeks outside of central and southern Paraguay and southern Brazil that where regular rain will bring favorable moisture for summer crop planting while causing some interruptions to fieldwork.

- o Parts of Mato Grosso will see showers Sep. 15-20. Rain in Mato Grosso during the next two weeks should not have more than brief impacts on soil moisture as much of the precipitation will be and the moisture will quickly be lost to evaporation in the warm to hot temperatures expected.

ARGENTINA: A restricted rainfall pattern will be in place through the next two weeks leaving many areas, especially in the west, in need of rain to improve soil moisture for the summer crop planting season.

- o Isolated to scattered and mostly light showers will occur in eastern Argentina Thursday with pats of central and eastern Argentina seeing showers Sep. 15-16.

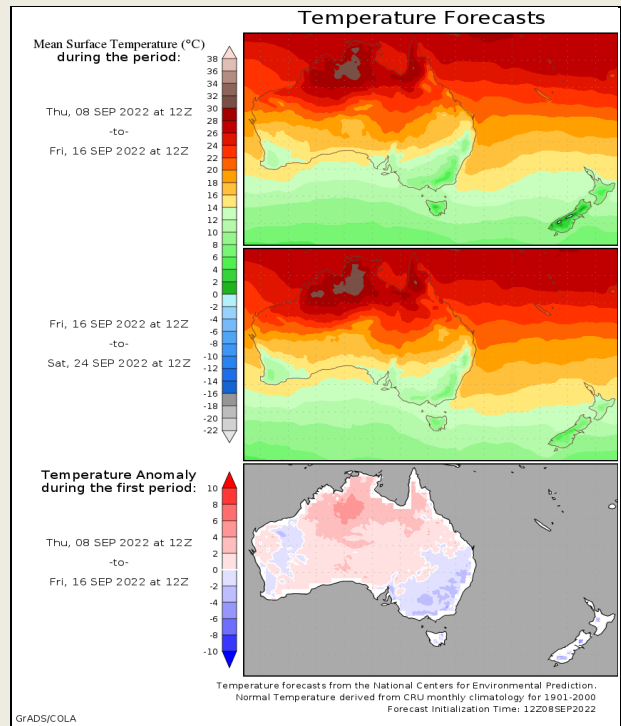
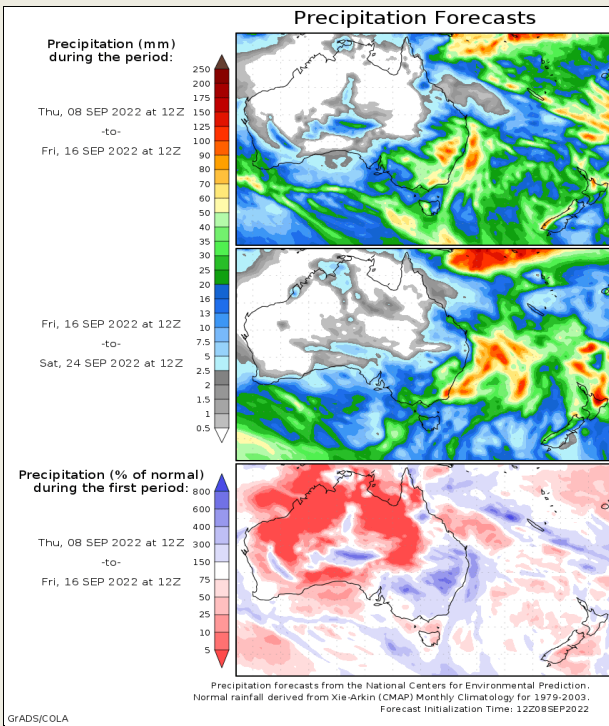
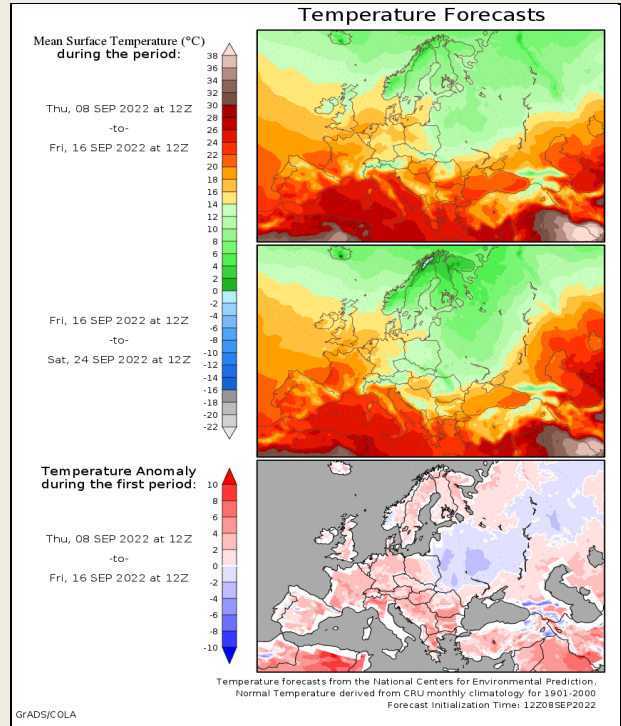
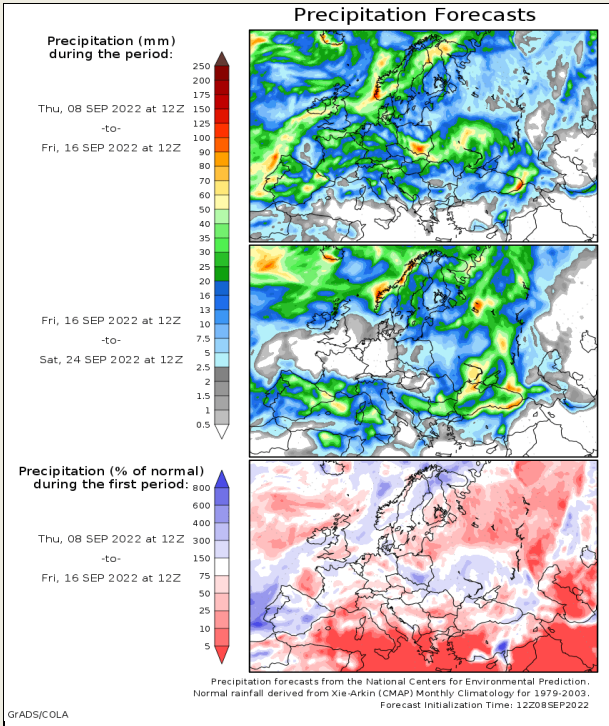


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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: Enough rain is expected in the next seven days for an increase in topsoil moisture in much of central and northern Europe. Net drying is likely from Portugal and Spain through most of Italy and the Balkan Countries. Temperatures will have a near to above average bias and the environment will be generally less harsh compared to earlier in the summer, but still an issue for pockets of the region. Fieldwork will advance between areas of rain.

AUSTRALIA: Enough rain is expected in the next seven days to satisfy the needs of all crops; however, rain may be a little too much in some eastern areas such as New South Wales and Victoria leading to fieldwork delays. Rain frequency is likely to decrease some in the second week of the outlook which will be beneficial for the region after this week's rain. The long term outlook for crop development is good, but warmer temperatures are needed to promote faster crop development and improved drying conditions between rain events.



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