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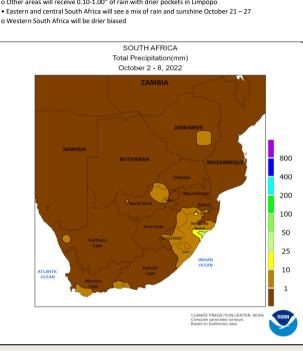
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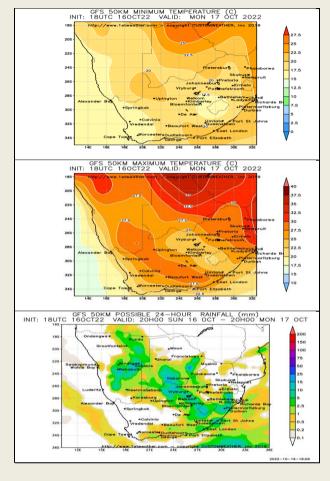
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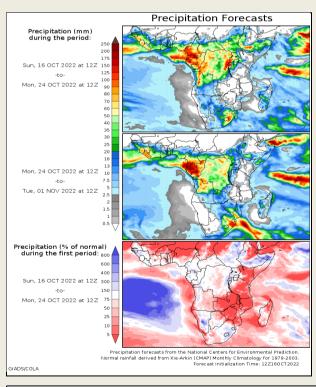
The eastern half of South Africa will see a mix of rain and sunshine during the coming week. The rain will help marginally bolster topsoil moisture and may support better planting prospects for the ummer crops. Minor winter wheat harvest delays will otherwise be possible in Free State. Western South Africa will have a few opportunities for spotty rainfall as well, though not enough rain will occur to significantly delay winter wheat harvesting. • South Africa will see a mix of rain and sunshine during

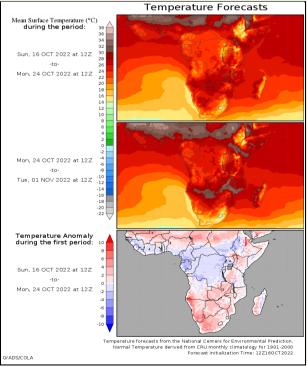
o Light and erratic rain will initially evolve today and Friday, most notably in southern and eastern South Africa o A disturbance will promote more widespread rain over the weekend into Monday with a few light showers expected in the eastern half of the country Tuesday and Wednesday o Natal, langa, Free State, eastern sections of Eastern Cape, and portions of Free State will receive 0.25 2.00" of rain with local amounts of 4.00" or more in Natal by next Thursday morning

- o Other areas will receive 0.10-1.00" of rain with drier pockets in Limpopo









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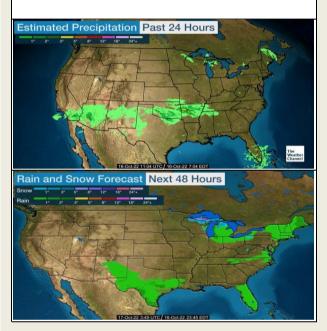
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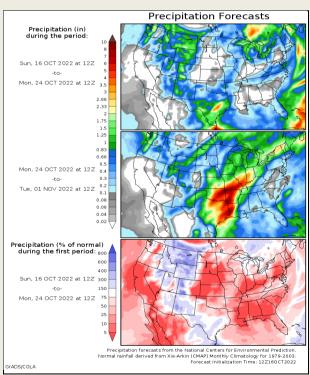
U.S. MIDWEST: Good harvest progress will continue through the next two weeks with light showers nto Monday likely to cause only temporary interruptions to fieldwork.

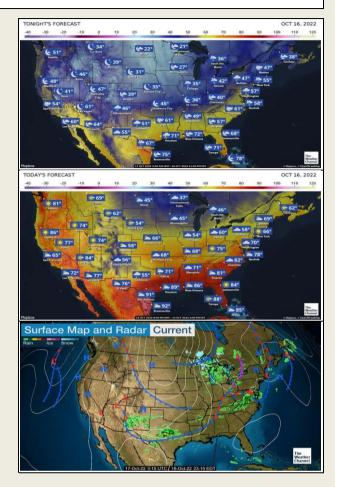
Most winter wheat areas should have received enough rain during the past two days to induce temporary improvements in conditions for planting and germination with additional rain needed soon to ensure the crop becomes well-established.

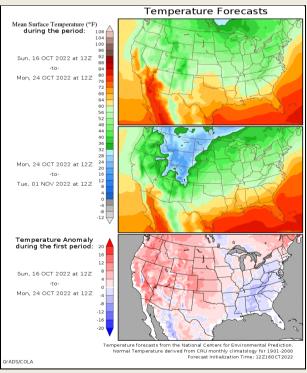
o Another round of rain may occur Oct. 24-26, but confidence for this event is low.
U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: Rain during the next two weeks will be infrequent and good harvest progress should occur with periods of drying expected between rounds of rain likely adequate to allow cotton to dry out and some of the fibers to be bleached white.

p Rain advertised for this weekend from the Delta to northern Alabama and the low confidence rain vent for much of the Delta and the Southeast Oct. 25-26 will be beneficial for winter crops.









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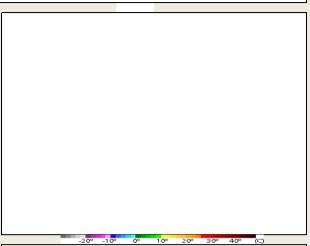
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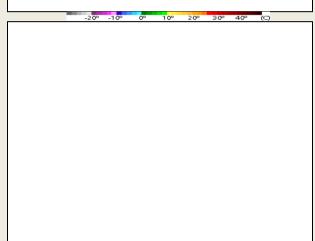
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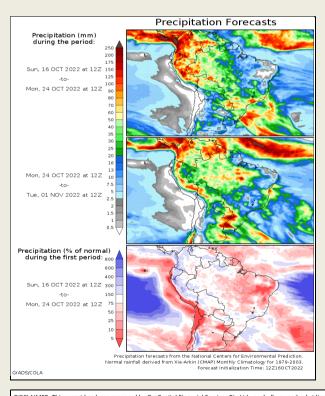
BRAZIL: Favorable conditions for fieldwork will occur in much of Brazil and Paraguay through the next two weeks and many areas will dry down overall while eastern Mato Grosso through Goias and into northern Minas Gerais and Bahia will see littler rain through next Thursday before rain increases Oct. 21-27. Most areas outside of the drier areas in the north have enough soil moisture to support planting and establishment of summer crops during the next two weeks with a boost in rain needed late this month in many areas.

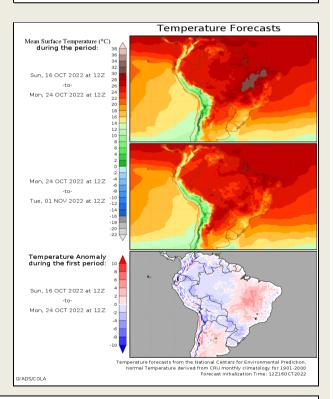
ARGENTINA: A restricted rainfall pattern will occur during the next two weeks and much of the moisture from recent rain will soon be lost to evaporation leaving nearly all of the country in need of rain to improve conditions for planting and establishment of summer crops. o Totally dry weather is not expected, but much of the rain expected during the next two weeks will be too light to induce a lasting increase in soil moisture and greater rain is needed to improve conditions for planting.

Some central and southern areas will receive light rain into Friday with a few central Cordoba to central Santa Fe locations seeing totals near 0.50".









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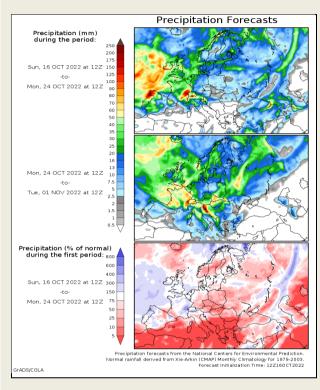
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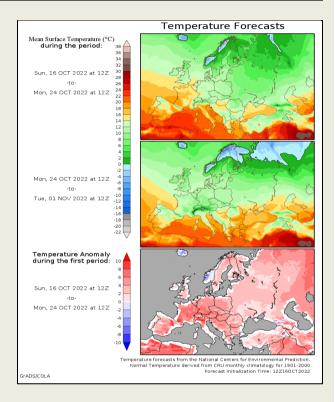
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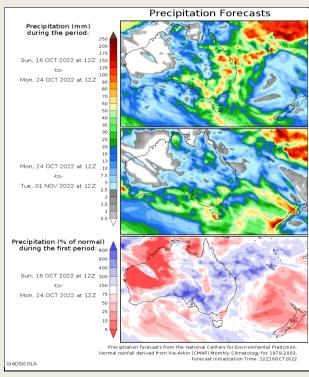
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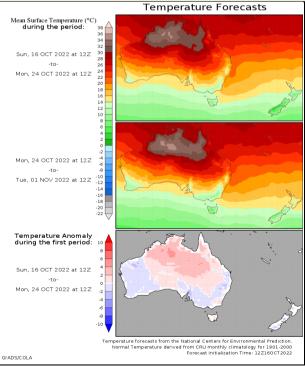
EUROPE: Conditions will still be mostly favorable in the first week of the outlook. Some pockets in the south could use greater rainfall especially in the lower Danube River Basin, Spain and Portugal. In the next seven days, rain will be greatest in northern France, the United Kingdom, and parts of Italy. Any fieldwork disruptions will be minor.

AUSTRALIA: Significant rain is expected in production areas of New South Wales and Queensland next week which will still raise the threat of quality declines for early maturing wheat and barley. Drier weather will be needed in order to protect grain quality due to the harvest season which is starting. Wet weather disease and fieldwork delays remain concerns for southern New South Wales and Victoria due to recent rain events as well. Conditions are more favorable in Western Australia.









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