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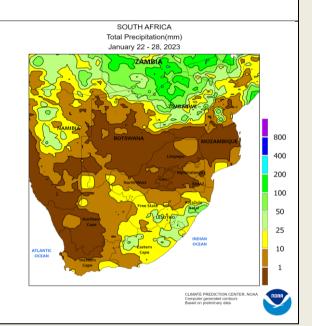


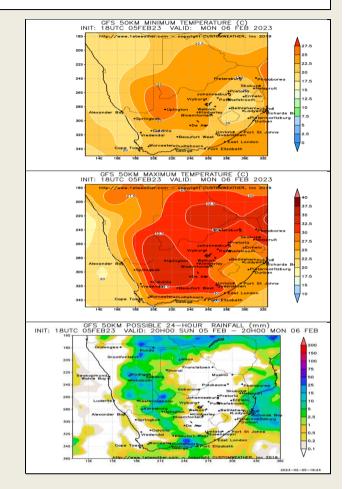
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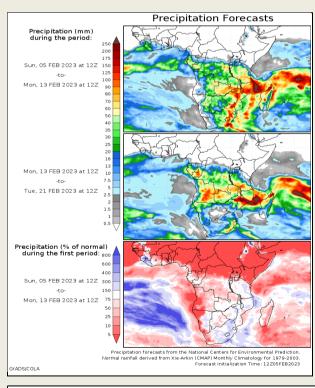
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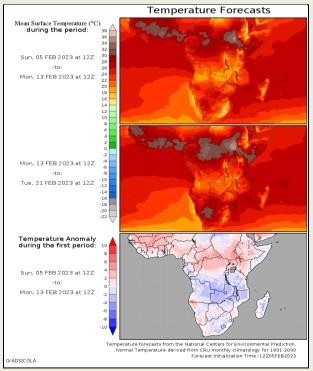
South Africa - Weather

SOUTH AFRICA: The wet weather pattern will continue for South Africa's main production areas through the end of next week. Rainfall will be enough to gradually bolster soil moisture across the region. The environment will remain favorable for aggressive crop development. • Bain and snow will occur in eastern parts of the region most days through Thursday oTotal moisture will vary from 0.35 to 1.50 inch in around 40% of the region with some local amounts of more than 2.00 inches @Northwestern areas are likely to be driest • Below average precipitation is likely in a majority of the region Feb. 10 – 17 o'llhe area from northeastern Spain through Italy may receive near to above average precipitation; though, confidence is low









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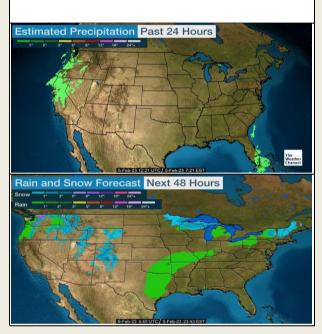
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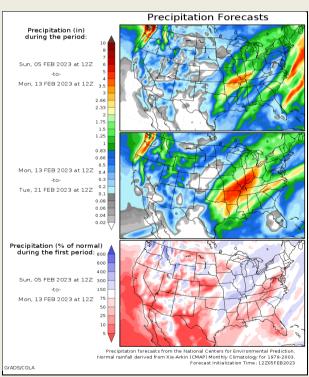
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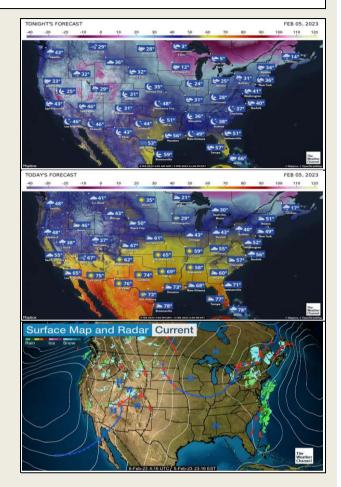
United States of America - Weather

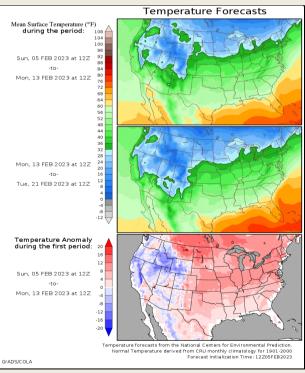
U.S. MIDWEST: The Midwest will see little precipitation of significance through the next ten days with one round of precipitation Monday into Tuesday from the southwestern to the eastern Corn Belt. • Much of the Midwest will be colder than normal through Friday before this weekend is warmer and most areas will be much warmer than normal next week. o Snow cover is in place in winter wheat areas that see temperatures colder than zero this week.

U.S. DELTA: The Delta and the Southeast will see frequent rounds of rain through late next week and some additional local flooding is likely while many areas will be left vulnerable to serious flooding if a heavy rain event were to occur in later this month. o An ice storm will continue in the central and northern Delta into Thursday where travel delays will be common and some power outages are likely.









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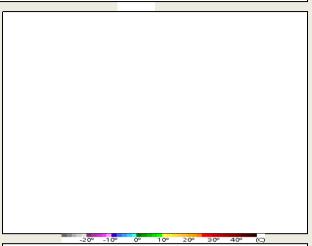
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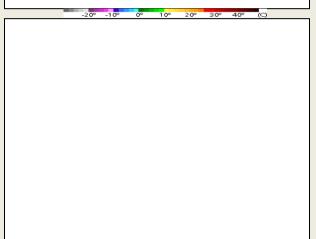
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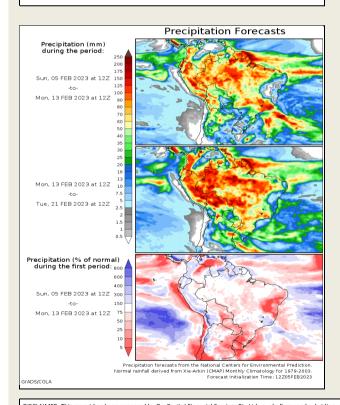
South America - Weather

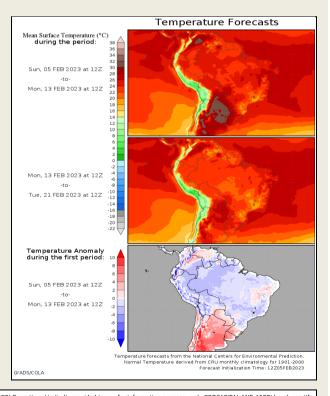
BRAZIL: Frequent rounds of showers and thunderstorms will occur during the next two weeks from Mato Grosso and Mato Grosso do Sul to Goias, southern Minas Gerais, Sao Paulo, and northern Parana where harvesting of soybeans and planting of Safrinha corn will be slowed. Some fieldwork will advance around the rain, but longer stretches of dry weather will be needed soon to ensure soybeans are harvested in time to allow the Safrinha corn crop to be planted during the favorable period. Rain will be lighter and less frequent in surrounding areas where enough precipitation is expected to favorably support the needs of crops.

ARGENTINA: Argentina will see a warmer and drier weather pattern through the next week and significant crop stress is likely in the drier areas of north next week when temperatures become excessively hot while most other areas should have enough soil moisture to prevent serious stress from occurring right away. Central and northern Santa Fe and Santiago del Estero to Corrientes and Entre Rios will see the greatest crop stress as soil moisture there is already short and high temperatures next week will often be in the lower 100s with some highs in the 104-108 range Wednesday into next Friday.









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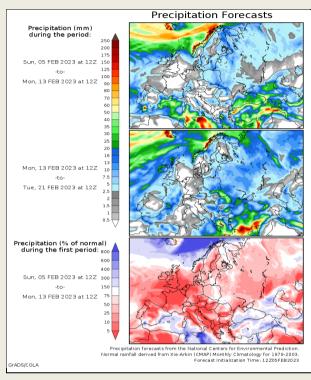
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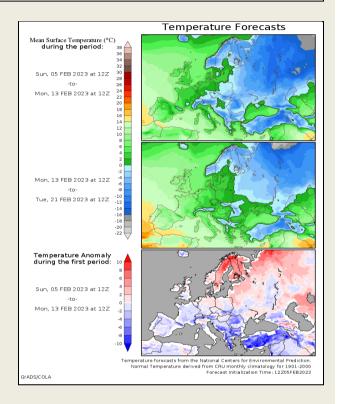
Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

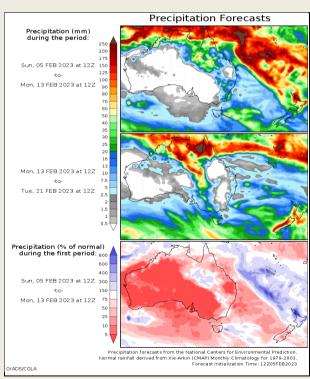
EUROPE: Some rain and snow will occur in parts of the region daily through Thursday o Much of this will still be erratic with limited coverage o Total moisture will vary from 0.10 to 0.75 inch with around 50% coverage
Some local amounts of 1.00 to 2.00 inches mainly in eastern areas • Not much precipitation is likely in the second week, Feb. 3 – 10 o Below average total moisture is expected across most of the region

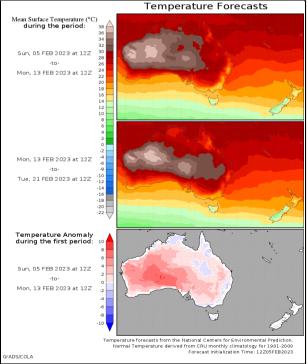
AUSTRALIA: Greater rainfall continues to be needed in unirrigated areas of eastern Australia, especially portions of southern Queensland where topsoil and subsoil moisture is still lowest. Net drying will occur through

Saturday; however, an increase in rainfall is then likely for Sunday through Wednesday. This increase could begin in portions of Queensland and then expand into New South Wales. The greatest rain is still likely to occur in northern sorghum areas of Queensland.









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