

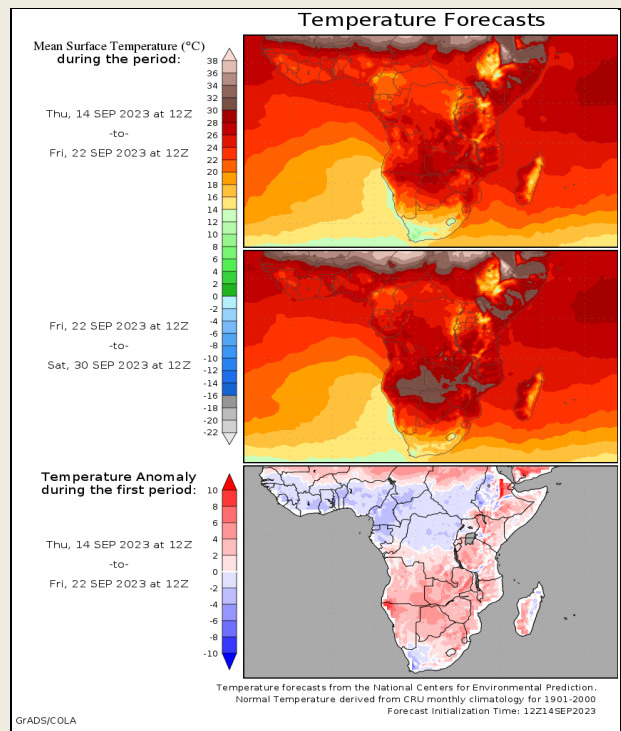
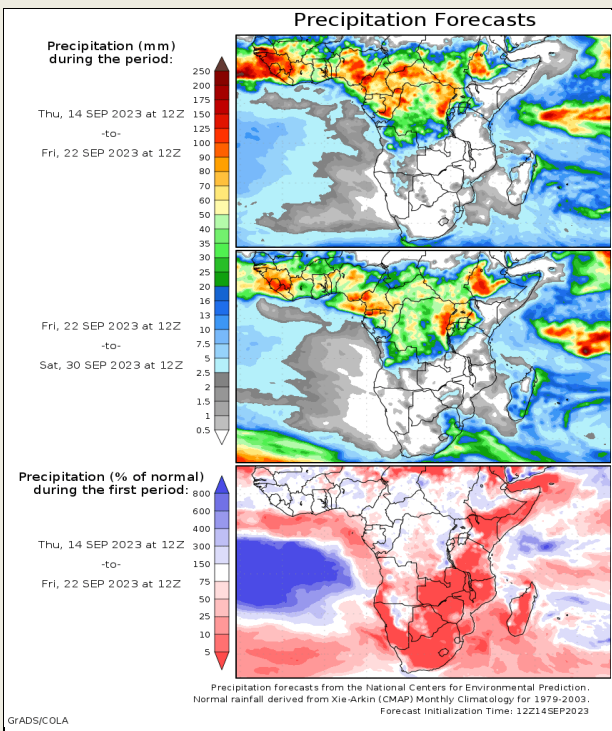
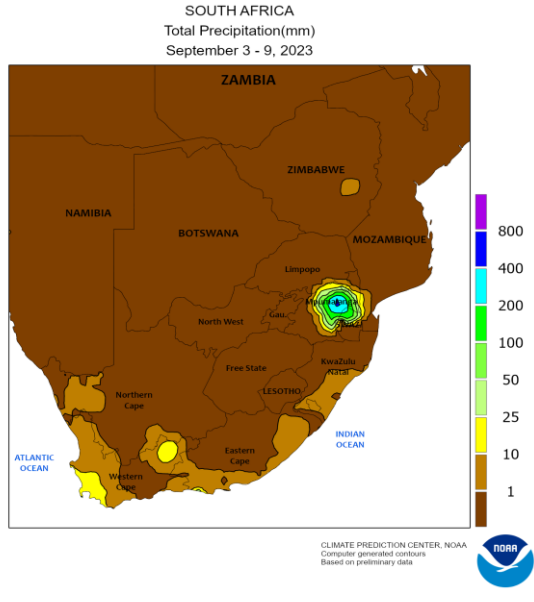
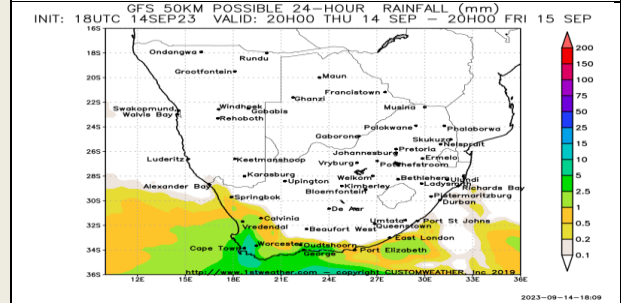
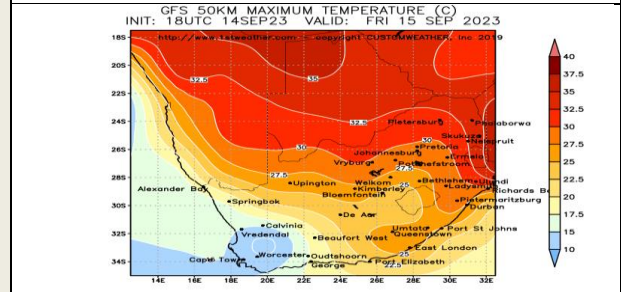
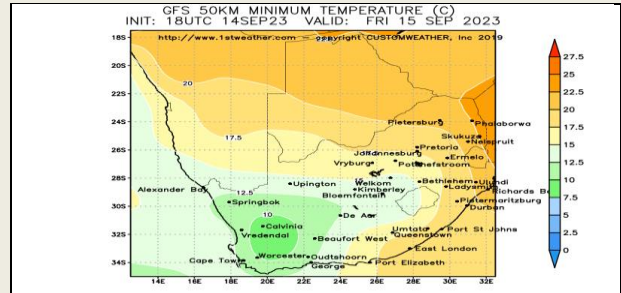


# **Weather Report**

## **15 September 2023**

# South Africa - Weather

**SOUTH AFRICA** : Drier-than-normal weather is slated for much of South Africa during the coming week. Periods of light rain are still slated for portions of Western Cape that will maintain a good environment for the winter wheat. Irrigated wheat in Northern Cape and Free State will remain in mostly good shape as well. Dryland wheat in Free State is otherwise in need of more rain later this month and early October. South Africa will generally trend drier than normal during the coming week. A frontal boundary will produce light rain in southern and eastern South Africa Friday and Saturday. Light rain will again be possible in southern and eastern South Africa next week. Pockets in Western Cape and Natal will receive 0.10-0.50" of rain with local amounts up to 1.00" in southwestern Western Cape by next Thursday morning. The remaining locations in South Africa will receive little to no rain. South Africa will again trend drier than normal September 22 – 28

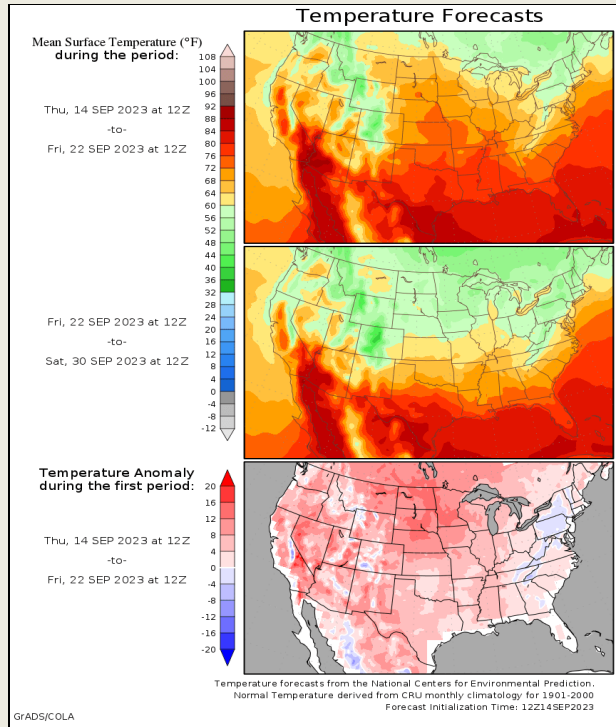
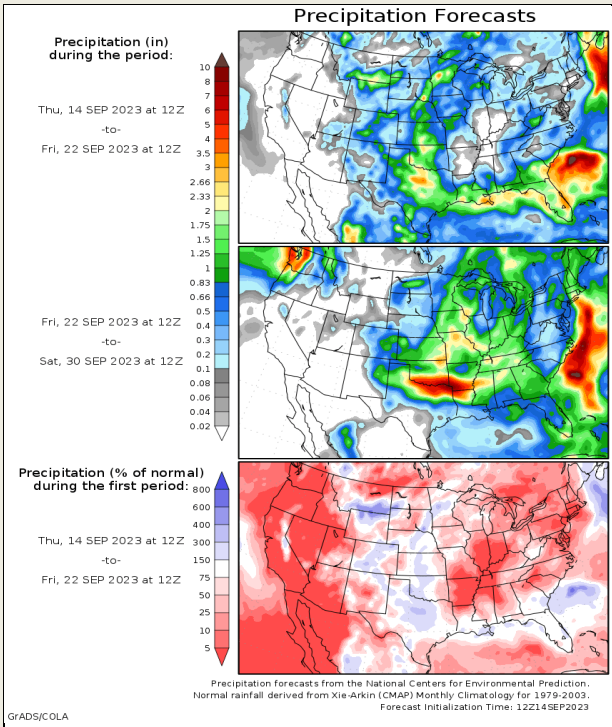
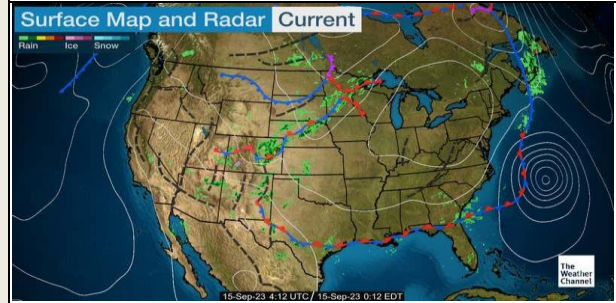
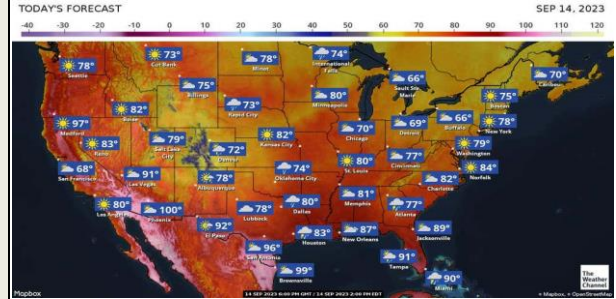
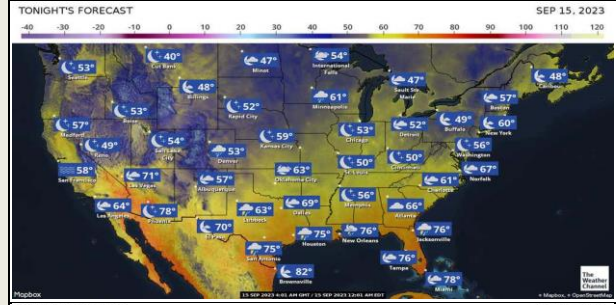


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# United States of America - Weather

**U.S. MIDWEST :** Dry weather and favorable conditions for crop maturation and harvesting will continue to be most common through the next two weeks with a couple rounds of mostly light rain into Saturday that should do little more than briefly interrupt fieldwork. The coming rain events will be beneficial for winter wheat planting, but most of the rain will be too light to induce lasting increases in soil moisture and greater rain will be needed in much of the region.

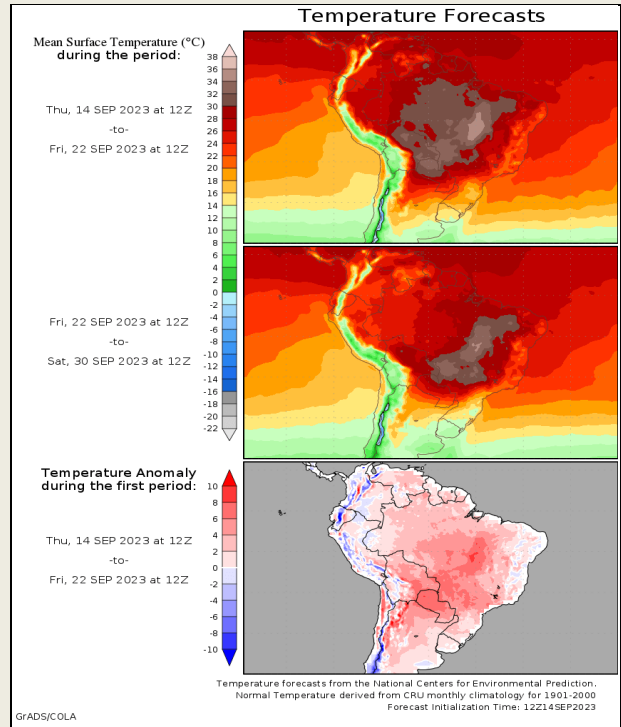
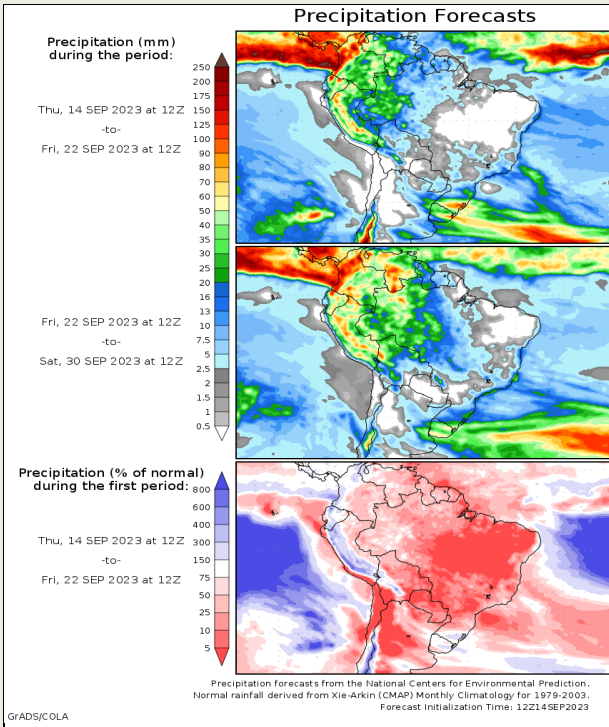
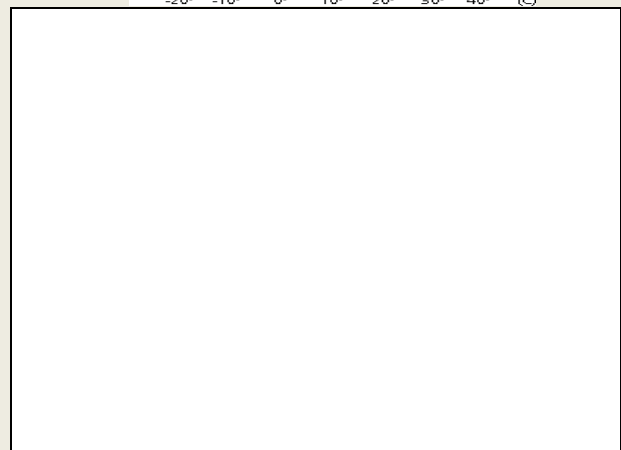
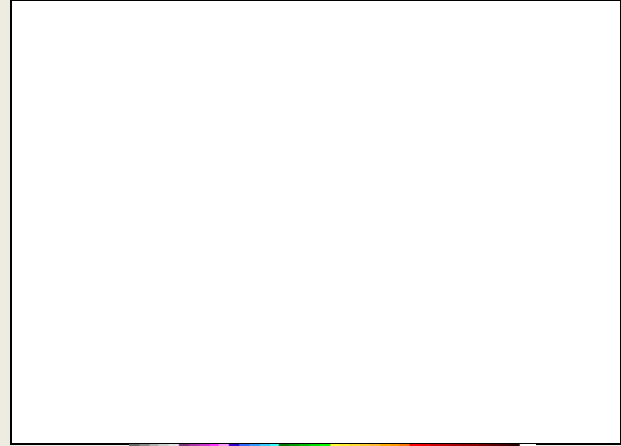
**U.S. DELTA :** Rain during the next two weeks will be infrequent and mostly light in the Delta and the Southeast allowing for crop maturation and harvesting to occur mostly favorably with temporary interruptions to fieldwork likely to result from occasional rounds of showers. Soil moisture is short in many areas from the Delta to Georgia and rain during the next two weeks from the Delta to western Alabama is not likely to be great enough to prevent many unirrigated and immature crops from suffering from further declines in yields.



## South America - Weather

**BRAZIL:** Rio Grande do Sul will see additional rain today followed by a welcome break in the rain Friday through Sunday before daily showers and thunderstorms Monday through next Thursday likely cause the winter wheat crop to suffer from increasing wet weather diseases and possibly some quality declines. o Shower activity will diminish Sep. 22-26 and conditions for the wheat crop will improve, but showers should return Sep. 27-28 and concerns over additional wet weather diseases or quality declines to the wheat crop may increase.

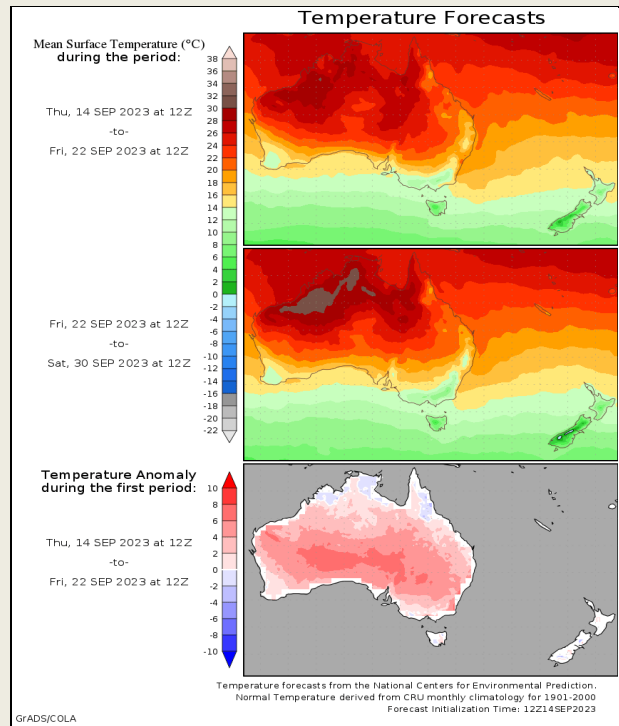
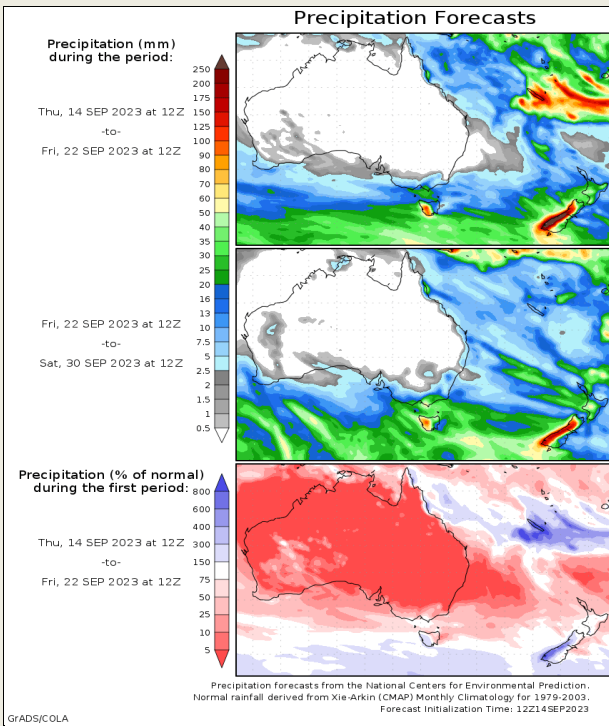
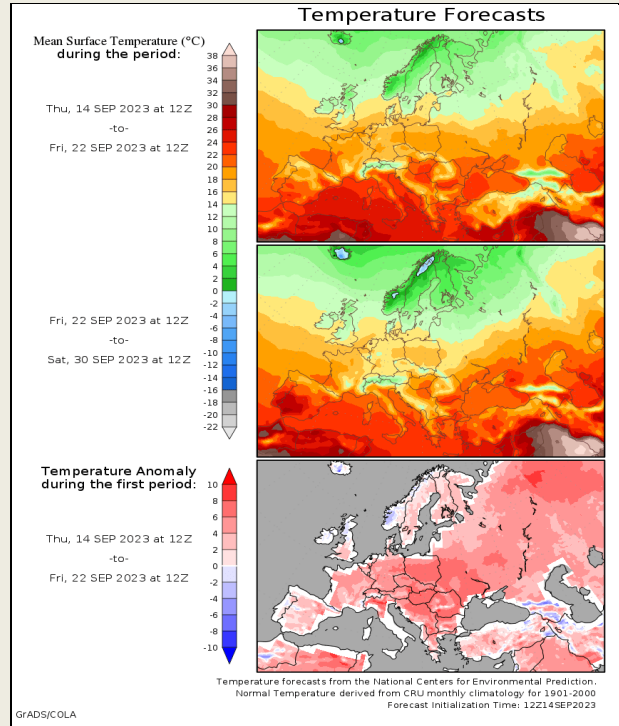
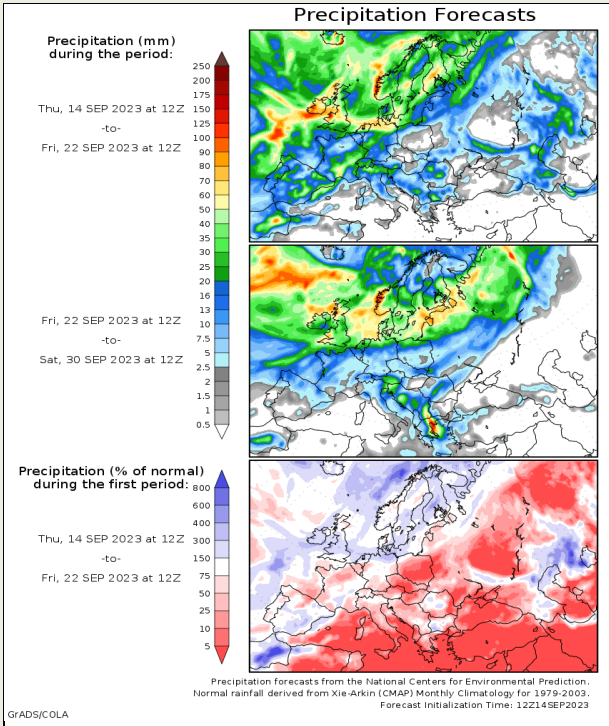
**ARGENTINA:** Outside of rain in parts of north-central, northeastern and southern Argentina Sunday into next Thursday, rain will be restricted during the next two weeks and fieldwork should advance well while most winter wheat areas in western Argentina remain in need of greater rain. o Sunday into next Thursday's rain will be greatest from northern Santa Fe to Corrientes and central and northern Entre Rios where totals will be 0.75-2.50" and locally more.



## Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

**EUROPE** : A mostly favorable mix of rain and sunshine is expected through the next seven days. This will include more unusual rainfall in Spain and Portugal as well. The rain will be enough to satisfy some immature, late season crops and enough dry time is also expected for fieldwork to advance favorably in most areas.

**AUSTRALIA** : Any rain shower activity in the next seven days will be mostly limited to far southern production areas, such as southwestern Western Australia and Victoria. This will leave Queensland, northern New South Wales, and some of South Australia with a continued need for more rain. Above to well above average temperatures will also continue to cause high evaporation rates leading to a greater need for rain soon. Wheat and barley potential yields are falling in Queensland and far northern Western Australia because of dryness in unirrigated fields and the same may occur in northern New South Wales soon if rain does not evolve.



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