

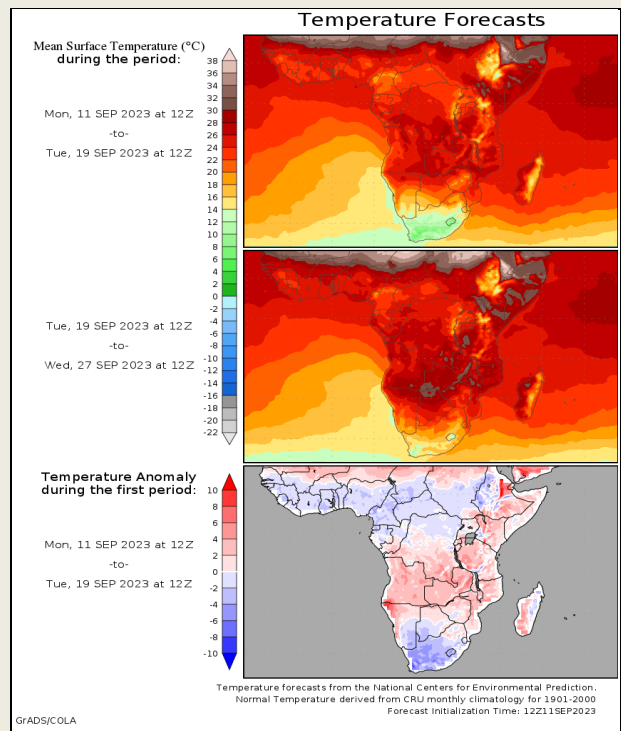
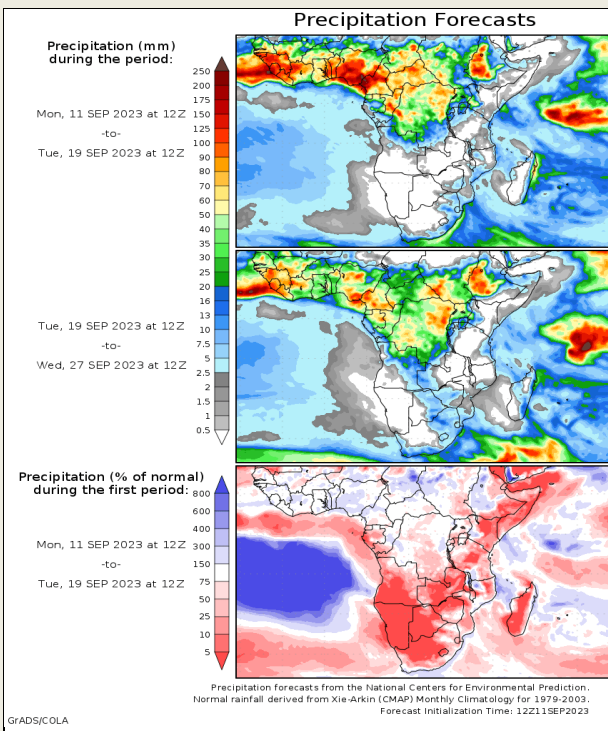
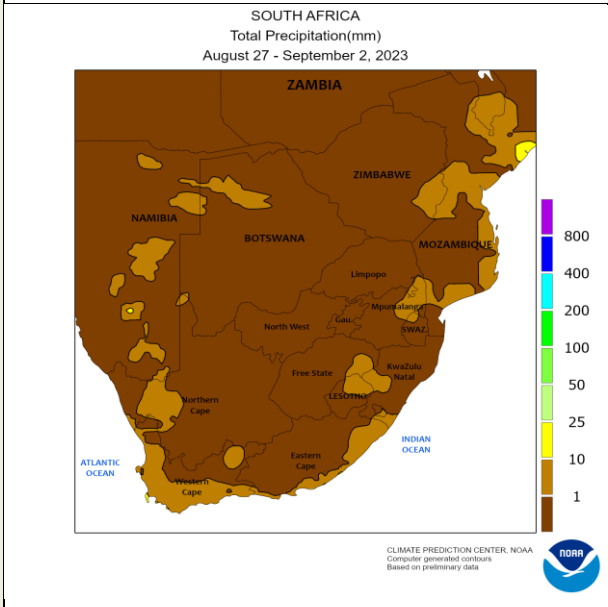
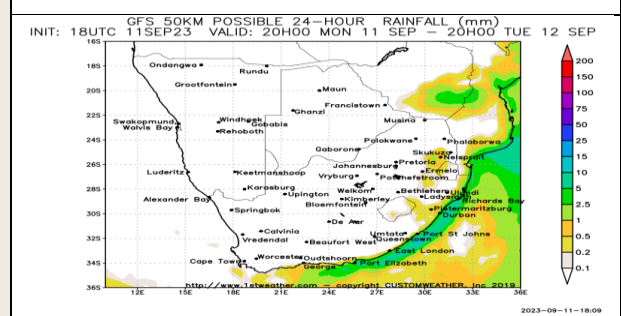
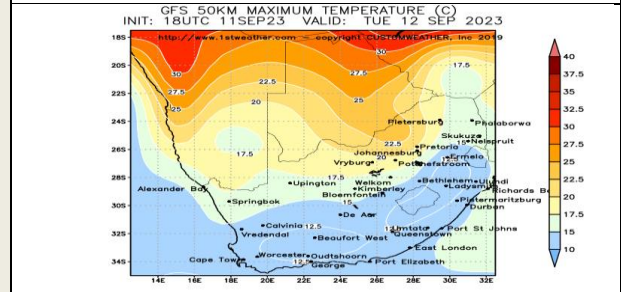
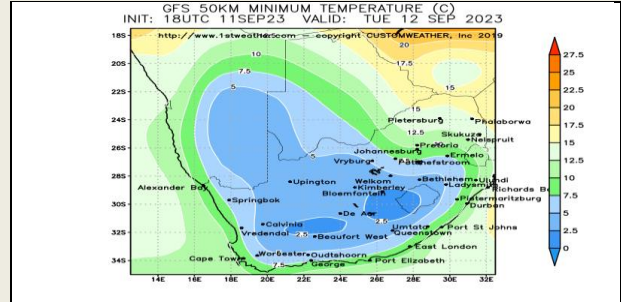


Weather Report

12 September 2023

South Africa - Weather

SOUTH AFRICA : Western and southern South Africa will see a mix of rain and sunshine during the coming week while the remaining locations are dry or mostly dry. The rain in Western Cape will continue to support a good environment for the winter wheat. Irrigated wheat will remain in good condition for Northern Cape and Free State despite the lack of significant rain. Rain-fed wheat in Free State would otherwise benefit from a boost in rain later this month. South Africa will generally trend drier than normal during the coming week. A frontal boundary will still promote light rain in southern and western South Africa today. Another front will generate rain in western and southern South Africa later this weekend and early next week. Portions of Western Cape, western Northern Cape, Eastern Cape, and southern Natal will receive 0.10-1.00" of rain with locally greater amounts by next Tuesday morning. Most other locations will be dry or not receive enough rain to counter evaporation. South Africa will remain drier biased September 13 – 19. Periods of light rain will still be possible in western, southern, and eastern South Africa.

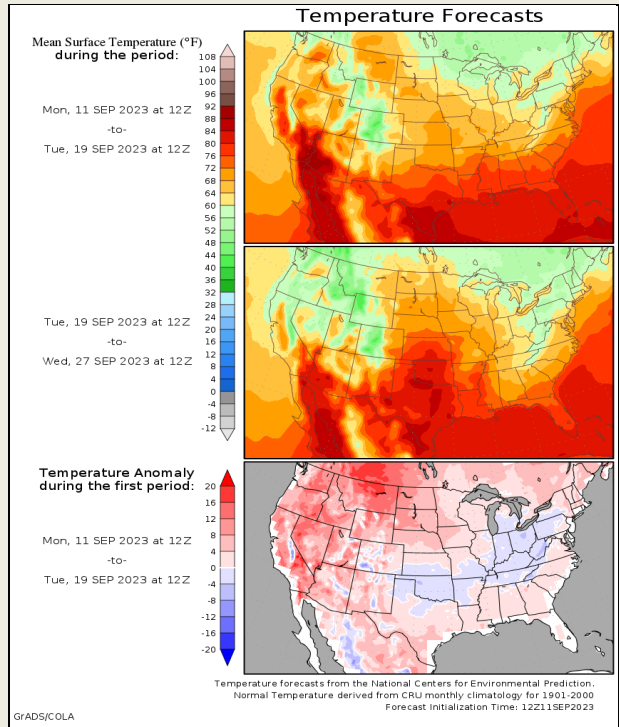
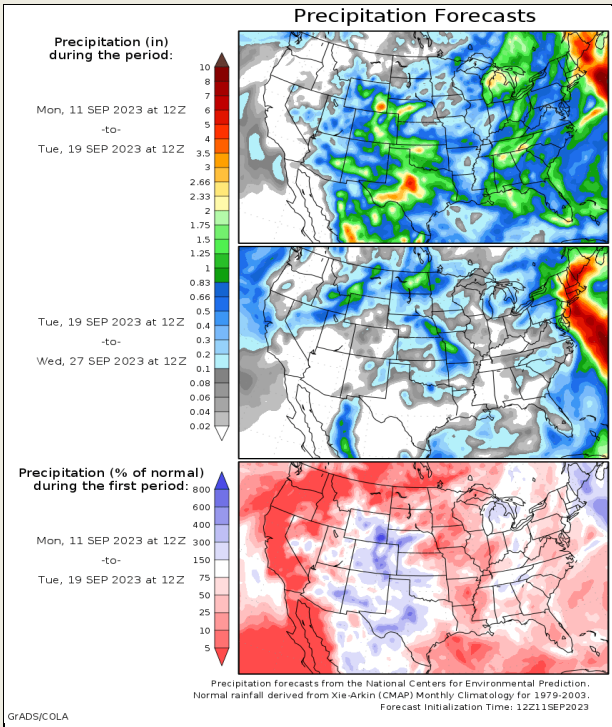
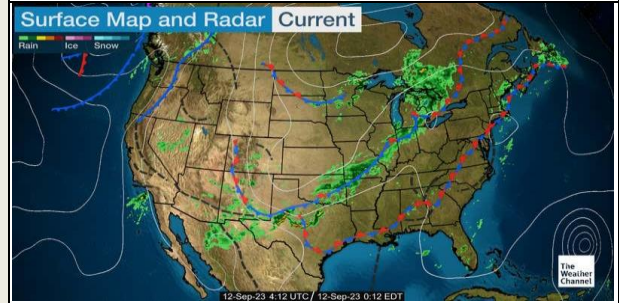
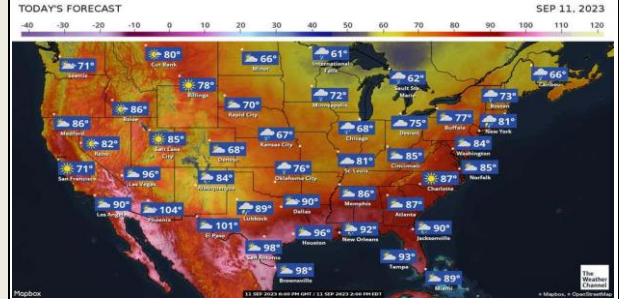
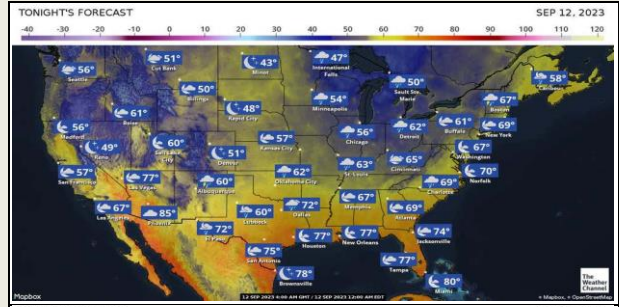


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United States of America - Weather

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.

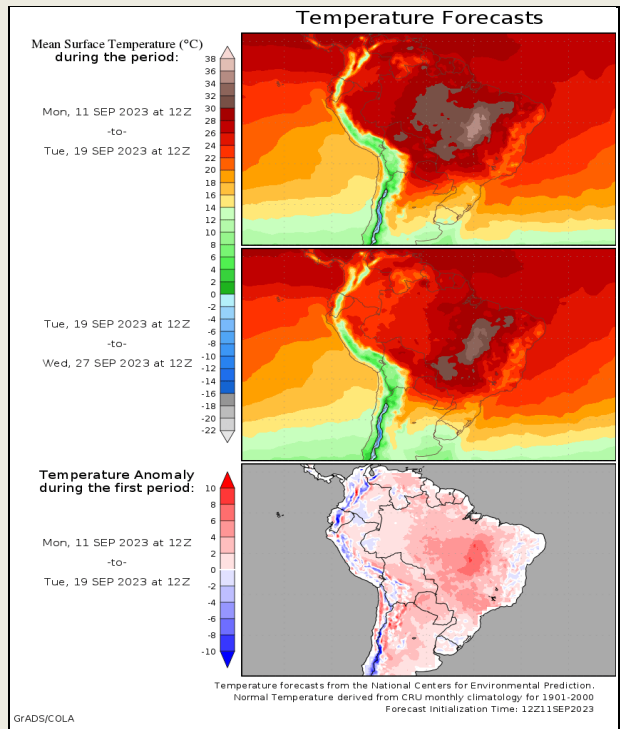
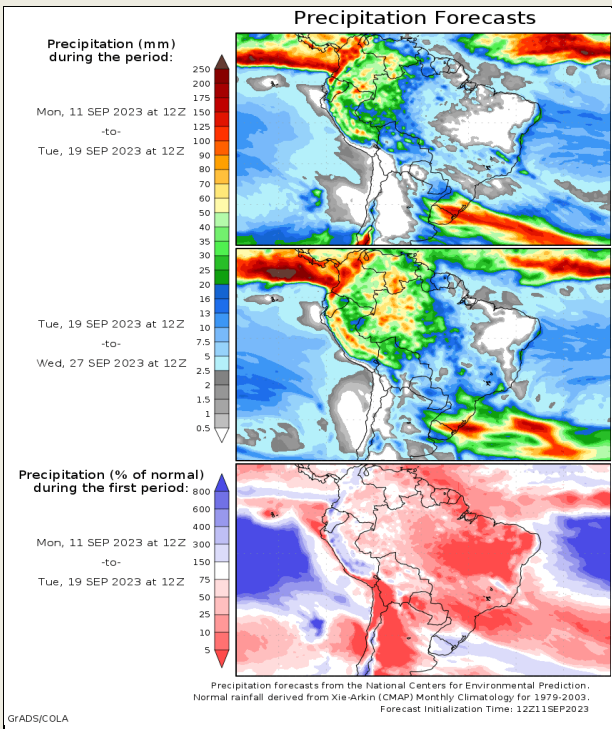
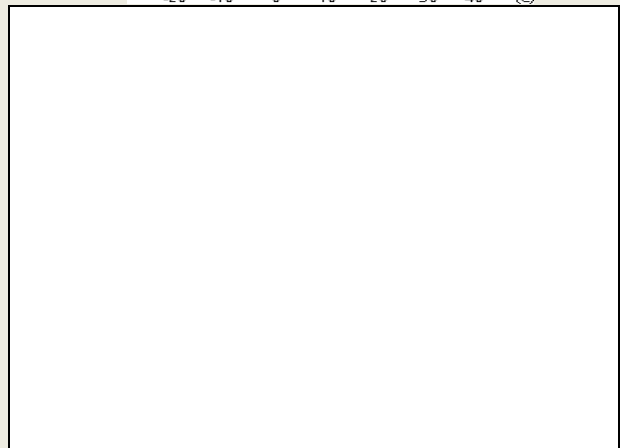
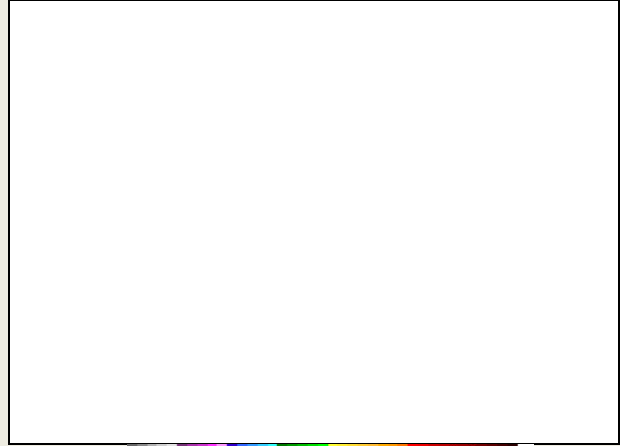
U.S. DELTA : The two-week outlook has not changed much since late last week and rain will be infrequent and mostly light in the Delta and the Southeast allowing for crop maturation and harvesting to occur favorably. Soil moisture is short in many areas from the Delta to Georgia and rain during the next two weeks is not likely to be great enough to prevent continued yield declines in immature crops that are not irrigated.



South America - Weather

BRAZIL: Paraguay and southern Brazil will see additional rain and interruptions to fieldwork into Thursday and while the rain may not be heavy enough to cause much flooding, a larger part of the winter wheat crop may suffer from wet weather diseases. Rain will be less frequent Friday through Sep. 25, but west-central and southern Rio Grande do Sul will see rain Sep. 18-20 and the remainder of southern Brazil and Paraguay will see showers Sep. 21-25 that may worsen wet weather diseases in the winter wheat crop.

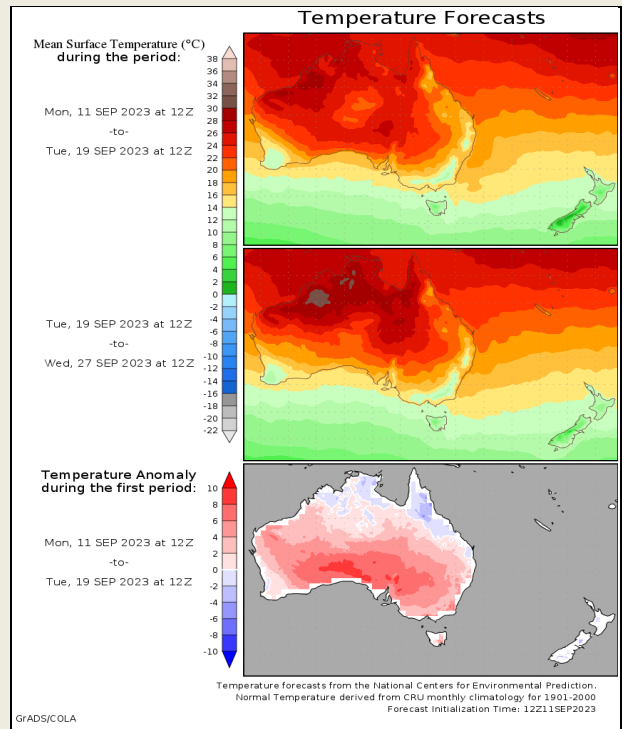
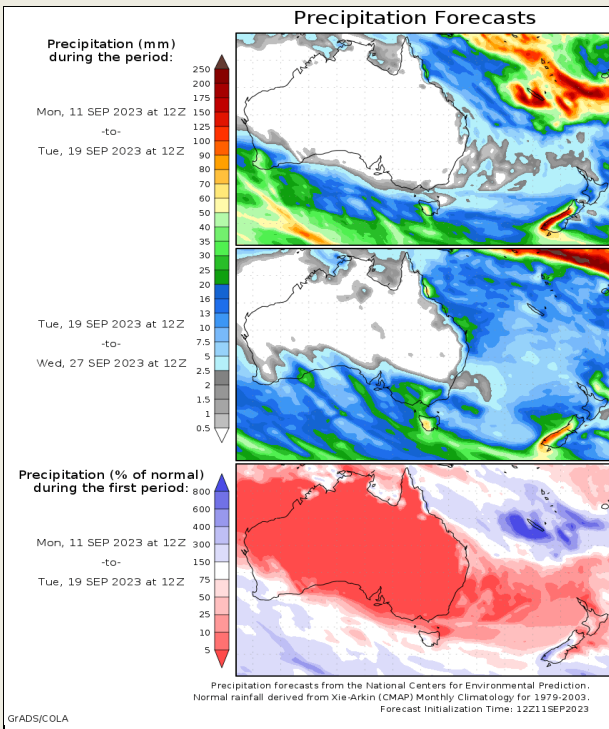
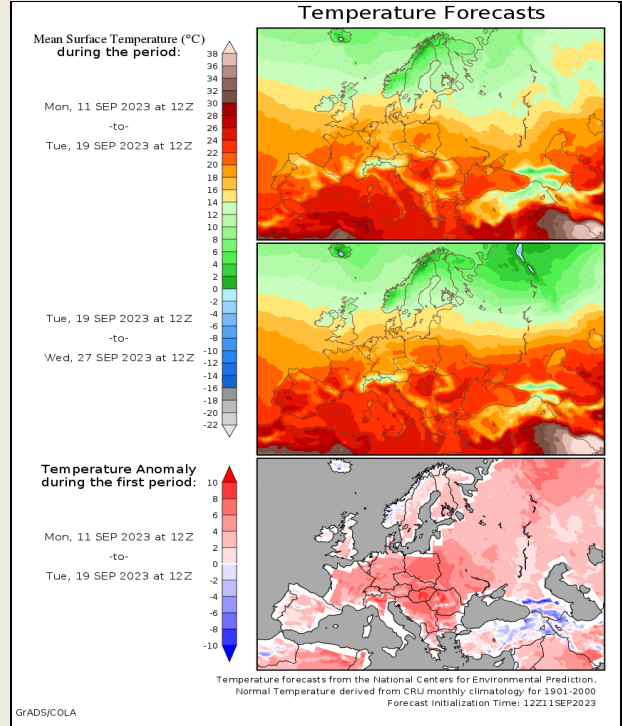
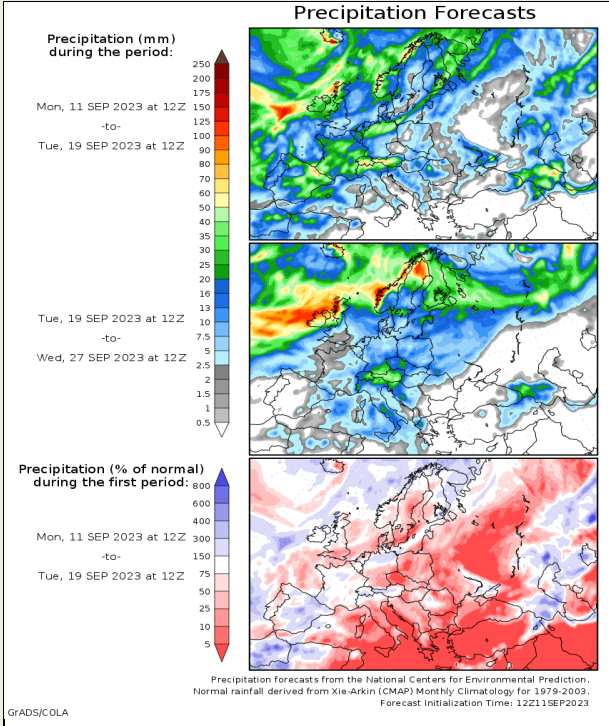
ARGENTINA: Outside of rain in eastern Argentina into Tuesday and rain in northeastern Argentina Sunday into Wednesday of next week, rain will be restricted during the next two weeks and fieldwork should advance well while most winter wheat areas in western Argentina remain in need of greater rain. Rain into Tuesday will be greatest from Corrientes into northern Entre Rios, northern Santa Fe, and parts of southeastern Chaco where totals will be 0.75-2.0" 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 : Frost and freezes in Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and southeastern South Australia during the weekend and this morning burned back vegetative development in wheat, barley and canola grown in the southeast of Australia. However, crops in Queensland and northern New South Wales were either reproducing or beginning the process and freezes would have induced some damage.



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