

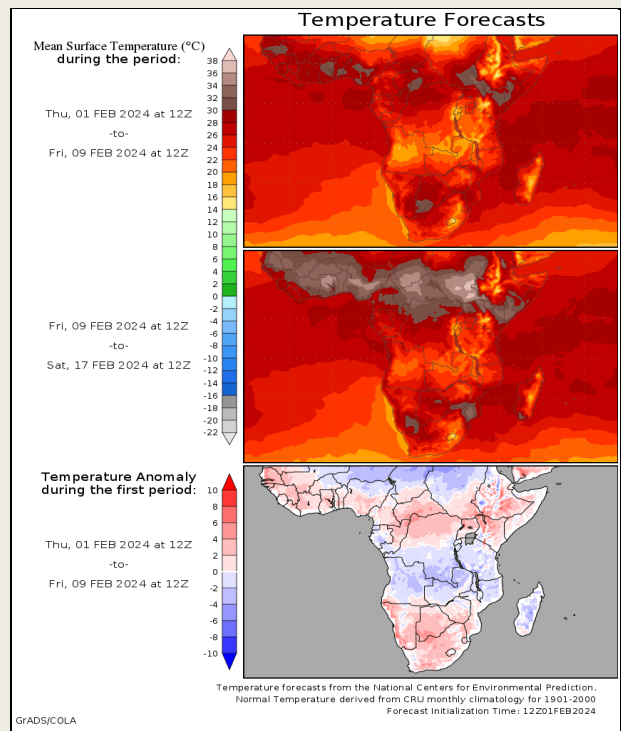
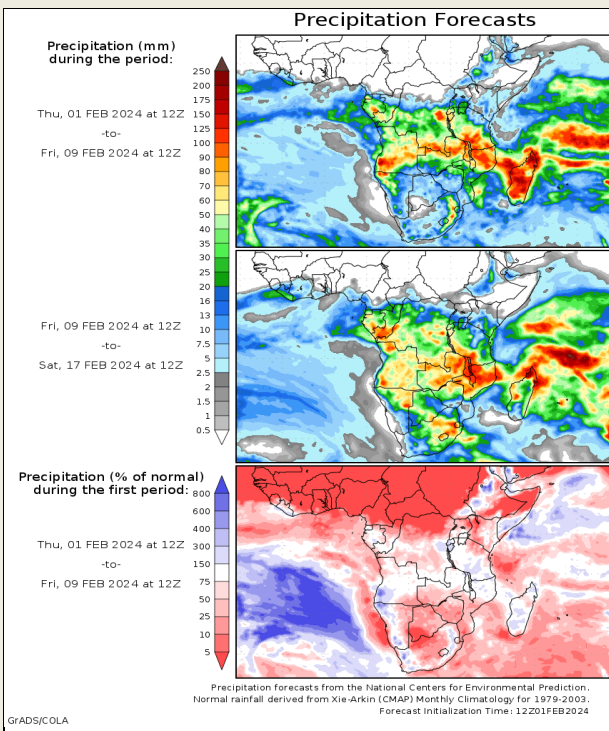
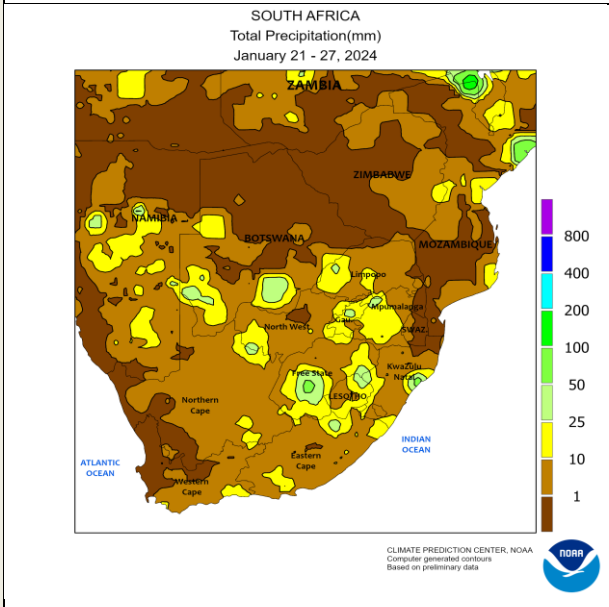
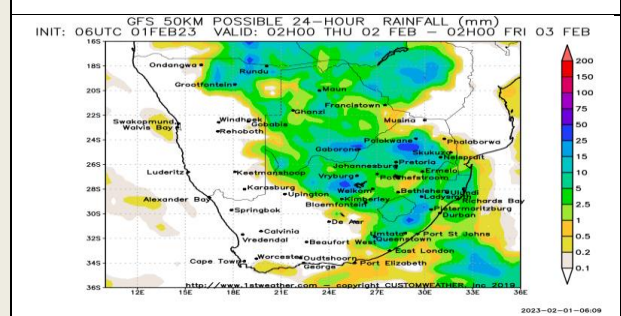
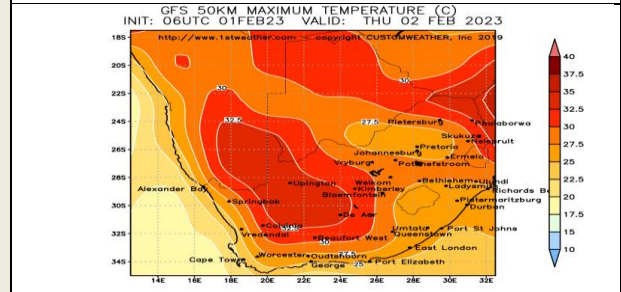
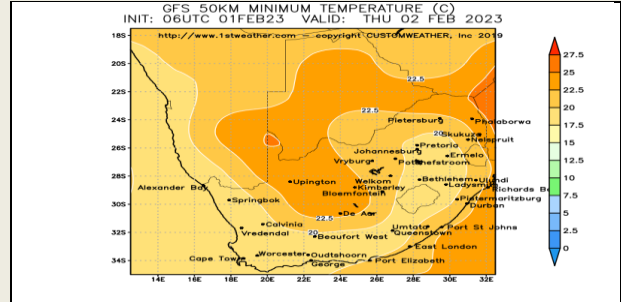


Weather Report

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South Africa - Weather

SOUTH AFRICA : South Africa's production areas will continue to see a mix of erratic rain and sunshine through the middle of next week. Rainfall will be enough to keep soil moisture near current levels. The eastern half of the country will have plenty of moisture to maintain aggressive growth for the coarse grains, oilseeds, cotton, sugarcane, and other crops produced this time of year. Western sections of Free State and North West will otherwise need additional rain toward mid-February to support ideal development conditions. South Africa will have several opportunities for erratic rainfall through the middle of next week. Scattered showers will favor central and western South Africa through Friday before shifting to central and eastern South Africa this weekend and the first part of next week. Moisture totals by next Wednesday morning will range from 0.50-2.00" and locally greater amounts in Natal and Eastern Cape. Much of eastern South Africa will have opportunities for rain February 8 - 14. Central and western South Africa will receive little to no rain.

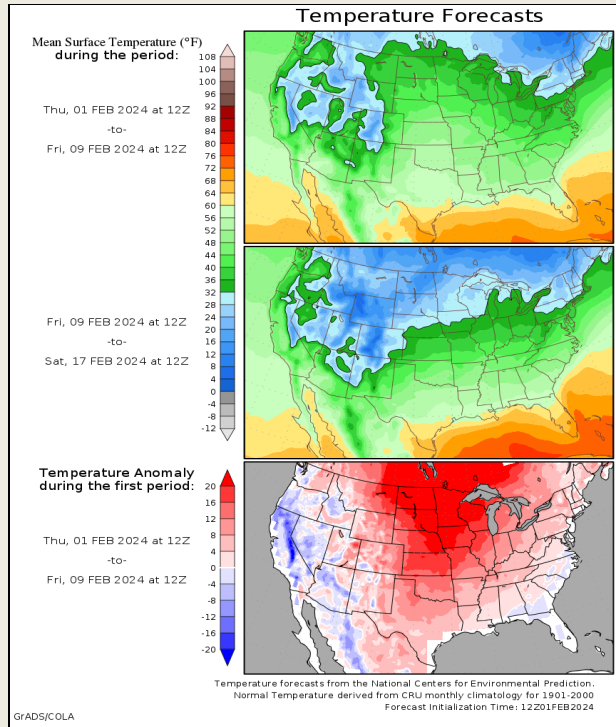
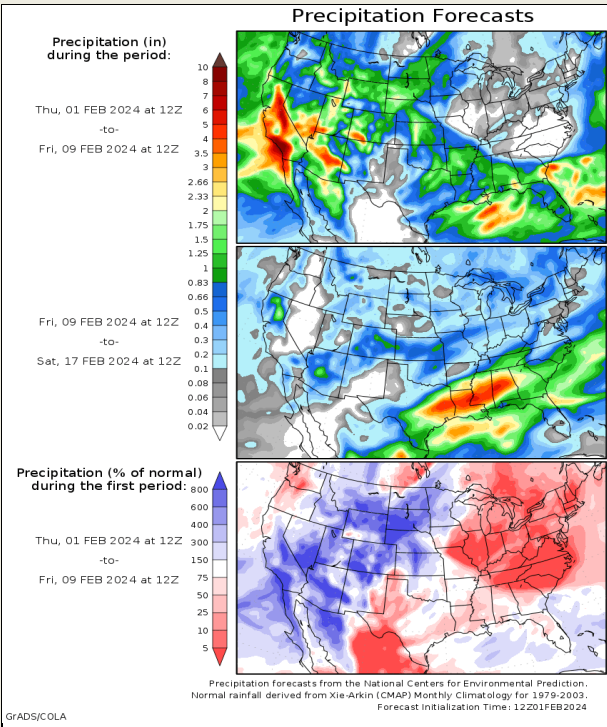
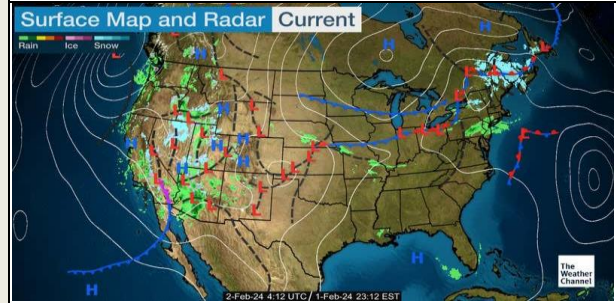
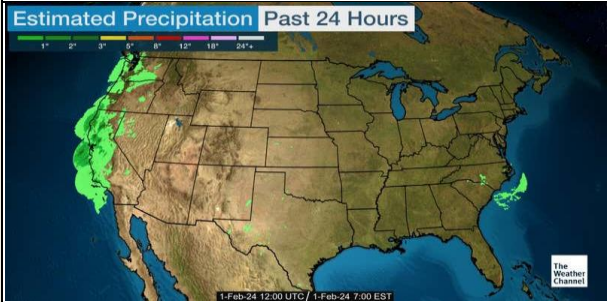
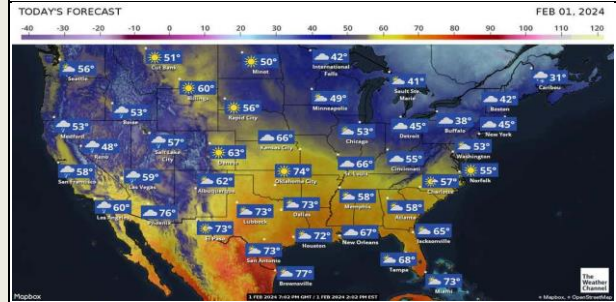
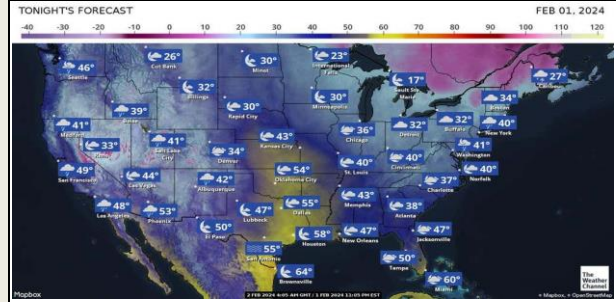


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United States of America - Weather

U.S. MIDWEST : Mild temperatures and little precipitation will be in place through most of the next two weeks and flood conditions will steadily improve while much of the remaining snow pack should soon melt. Outside of rain from the eastern Nebraska to eastern Kansas and western Missouri Friday into Sunday, the next significant storm system to affect the region should occur Feb. 7-9 when northwestern areas are wettest. Snow melt will continue during the week in the Red River Basin of the North with the early snowmelt beneficial in reducing the risk of serious flooding later in the season.

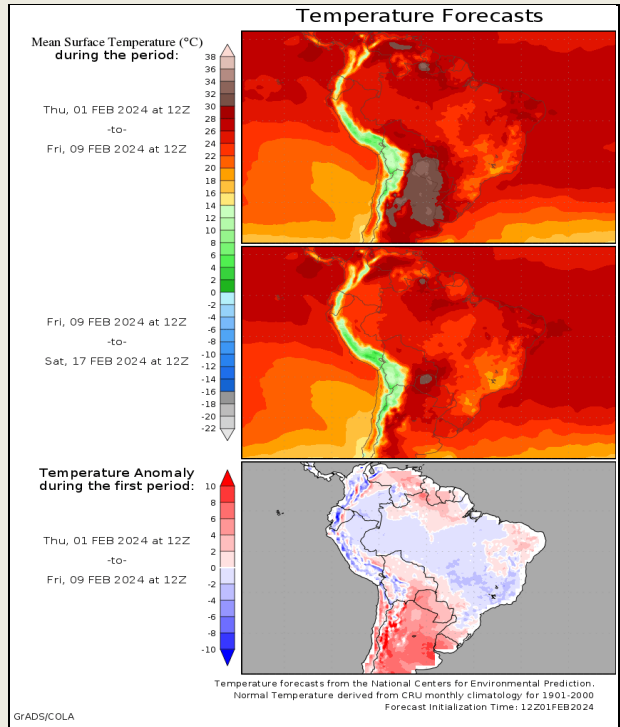
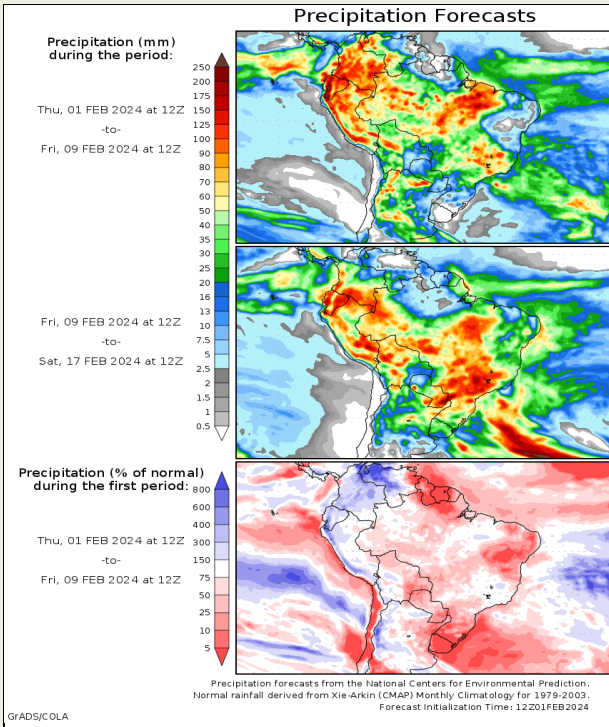
U.S. DELTA : The Delta and the Southeast see two rounds of significant precipitation during the next two weeks with mostly dry and often mild temperatures between precipitation events that should allow for overall improvements in flood conditions and conditions for fieldwork.



South America - Weather

BRAZIL: A sharp contrast in weather will occur into Saturday as regular rain falls on much of northern Brazil while Paraguay and southern Brazil see little rain and warm to hot temperatures that will allow for rapid fieldwork with soil moisture adequate to support most developing crops. o Safrinha corn areas from Mato Grosso to western Minas Gerais will be left with favorable soil moisture once the crop is planted and with less frequent and lighter rain beginning Sunday harvesting of summer crops and planting of Safrinha corn should increase.

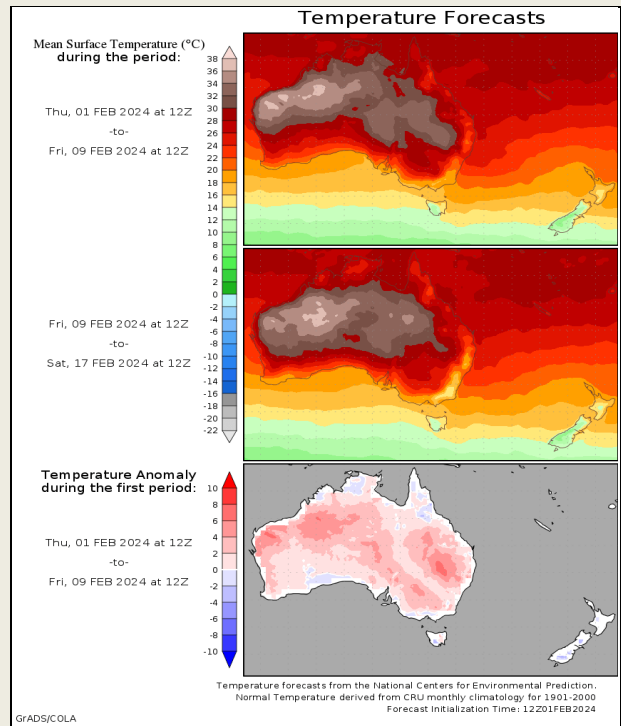
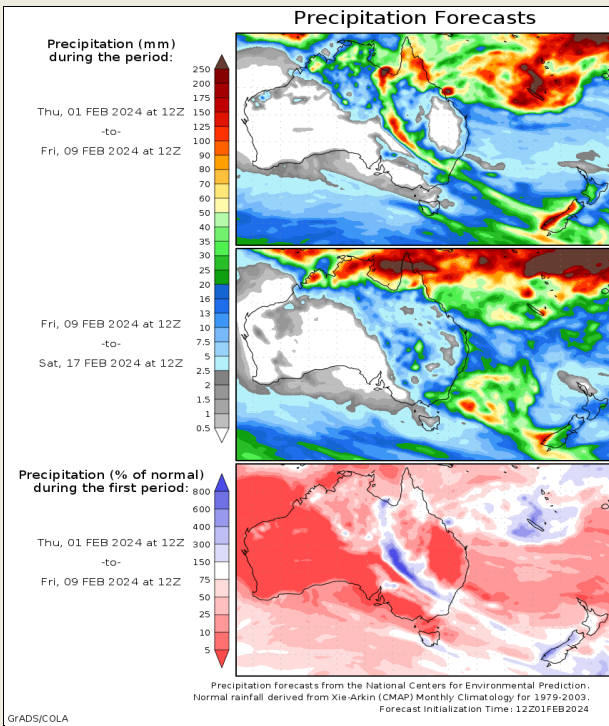
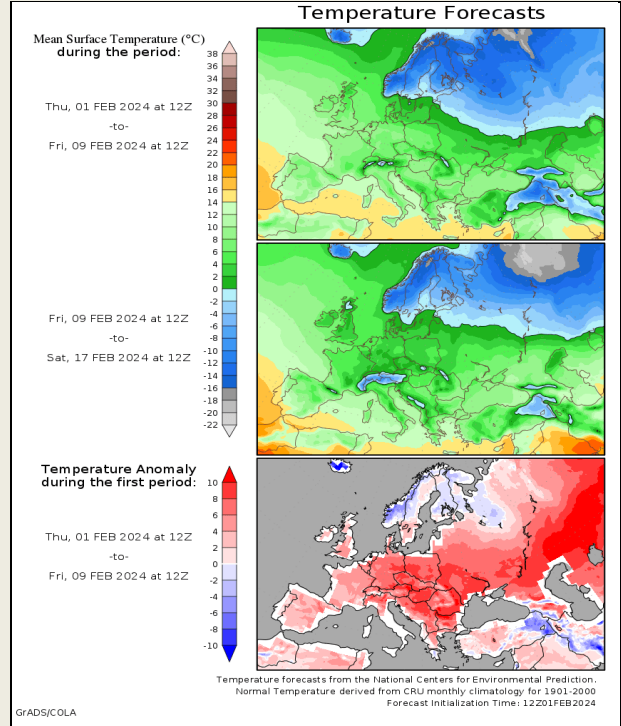
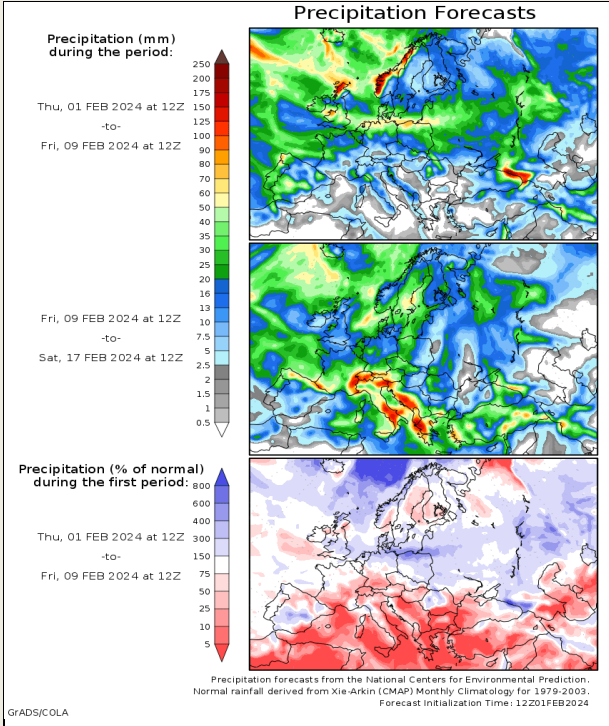
ARGENTINA: Warm to hot temperatures and mostly dry conditions will occur in much of the country this week and some crops likely to be stressed by the heat and a lack of topsoil moisture while subsoil moisture should be great enough to prevent serious stress in most areas. ☐ Cooler temperatures and relief from dryness will occur Saturday into Tuesday of next week in west-central and northwestern Argentina while crop stress increases in the remainder of the country where hot and mostly dry will continue.



Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE : Rain and little snow will occur mainly in central and northeastern parts of the region most days through Sunday o Total moisture will vary from 0.10 to 0.75 inch in around 50% of the region, mainly in central and northeastern areas, locally more than 1.00 inch @ Some shower activity will occur in Europe most days in the second week, Jan. 29 – Feb. 5 o Near average total moisture is likely in northeastern areas and below average in the south and west

AUSTRALIA : Additional heavy rain will occur in far northern production areas of Queensland this week from remnants of Tropical Cyclone Kirrily. This will be north of most key production areas, but will impact some far northern sorghum crops and sugarcane. In most other parts of eastern Australia, erratic rain is unlikely to be enough to counter evaporation.



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