

WORLD WEATHER, INC. OUTLOOK

Friday, October 28, 2011

WORLD COARSE GRAIN AND OILSEED AREAS

BRAZIL: Rain was restricted to a few isolated showers Thursday. Easternmost Mato Grosso do Sul was wettest and received 0.39 inch rain while northeastern Espirito Santo received 0.12 inch. High temperatures were in the upper 80s to the upper 90s Fahrenheit from northern Mato Grosso do Sul and Mato Grosso into northern Minas Gerais and central Bahia. Highs elsewhere were mostly in the 80s with upper 60s to the lower 70s in most of Rio Grande do Sul and central and eastern Santa Catarina. Parts of central Minas Gerais had highs in the middle 70s.

Rio Grande do Sul will dry down significantly during the next ten days and will need to be monitored for excessive dryness if rain does not increase soon. Most other areas in Brazil will see favorable conditions for crops through the next two weeks. Rio Grande do Sul has favorable soil moisture levels today, but much of this moisture will soon be depleted as little significant rain is advertised through the first week in November. As long as rain Nov. 8-11 occurs as advertised most crops may not become seriously stressed.

The drier areas in northwestern Brazil received relief from dryness earlier this week and will see another round of showers and thunderstorms Saturday into Monday. Soil moisture levels should be boosted sufficiently to favorably support crop needs. Additional showers may impact the region Nov. 4-7.

High temperatures today and Saturday will be in the middle 80s to the lower 90s with some upper 60s and 70s in southern areas. Some western areas will reach the middle and upper 90s with a few lower 100s. Cooling will begin Sunday and highs Wednesday through Friday will be in the upper 60s to the middle 80s with some upper 80s and lower 90s in the west and some lower to middle 60s in eastern and southern areas. Lows will be in the 60s to the middle 70s with frequent 50s and some upper 40s in the south.

SIGNIFICANT PRECIPITATION EVENTS FOR BRAZIL

Tdy	40% cvg of up to 0.35" and local amts to 1.0"; wettest from Mato Grosso do Sul to Goias
Sat-Mon	85% cvg of 0.75-2.0" and local amts over 3.0" from central Paraguay to central Mato Grosso do Sul with 0.15-0.75" and local amts to 1.75" elsewhere; Rio Grande do Sul driest
Tue-Thu	40% cvg of 0.40-1.50" and local amts over 3.0" from central Mato Grosso to north Minas Gerais and Bahia with up to 0.40" and locally more elsewhere

LOW CONFIDENCE BEYOND THIS POINT

Nov 4-7	45% cvg of 0.05-0.50" and local amts over 1.75"; wettest north
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VERY LOW CONFIDENCE BEYOND THIS POINT

Nov 8-11 40% cvg of 0.15-0.75" and locally more; wettest south

ARGENTINA: Thursday was mostly dry. High temperatures from Buenos Aires into southern Corrientes and parts of eastern Santa Fe were in the middle 60s to the lower 70s Fahrenheit with upper 50s and lower 60s in southeastern Buenos Aires.

Some additional relief from dryness will occur in northwestern Argentina today into Saturday when light to moderate rain falls on the region. Crops that have been planted recently or will soon be planted need follow up rain to ensure the crop establishes well. Some crop stress may occur during the first days in November before rain increases Nov. 8-10.

Most other areas in Argentina should have enough soil moisture to support crop development. *La Pampa into central and southern Buenos Aires is running low on soil moisture and will benefit from the increase in rain beginning Thursday.*

High temperatures during the next week will be in the 70s and lower 80s with some middle 80s in the west and some 60s in the south. Lows will be in the 50s and 60s with some 40s in the south.

SIGNIFICANT PRECIPITATION EVENTS FOR ARGENTINA

Tdy-Sat 75% cvg of 0.25-0.75" and local amts to 1.20" from north Santiago del Estero to central and north Chaco with up to 0.30" and local amts to 0.60" elsewhere; driest from La Pampa into southwestern Buenos Aires

Sun-Wed Mostly dry with a few insignificant showers

Thu-Nov 4 20% cvg of up to 0.50" and local amts to 1.0"; wettest south

DECREASING CONFIDENCE BEYOND THIS POINT

Nov 5-7 65% cvg of 0.10-0.75" and local amts over 1.75"; driest NE

VERY LOW CONFIDENCE BEYOND THIS POINT

Nov 8-10 50% cvg of 0.10-0.75" and locally more; wettest north

US MIDWEST: *Light rain continued to interrupt harvesting in portions of the eastern Corn Belt Thursday.* Rain fell from Ohio through much of the northern half of Indiana,

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northwestern Illinois, and in a few southwestern and eastern locations in Michigan. Amounts were 0.06 to 0.18 inch with local totals to 0.29 inch. Other areas were mostly dry. High temperatures were in the 50s Fahrenheit 40s in most areas from eastern North Dakota to Michigan to central Indiana and Ohio. Lows this morning were in the 30s with some middle and upper 20s from the Dakotas to eastern Kansas to Michigan and some lower to middle 40s from southeastern Missouri into Kentucky.

Today's forecast is wetter for Tuesday through Thursday next week (relative to Thursday's outlook) as most areas are now advertised to receive light to moderate rain.

An improving trend for fieldwork will occur in some of the wettest areas of the eastern Corn Belt today through Tuesday, although harvest weather will not be ideal due to cloudy and cool conditions. Harvesting will be interrupted by rain again Wednesday into Thursday with another period of improving conditions for fieldwork occurring Nov. 4-8. Rain will increase again Nov. 9-11.

Most of the Midwest outside of the wet areas in the eastern Corn Belt should see good harvest progress with minor interruptions from rain.

Highs temperatures today will be in the 40s and 50s north and in the 50s south with some 40s in the east. Saturday through Tuesday will be a little warmer and northern areas will have highs in the 40s and 50s with some lower 60s in the west Monday. Highs in the south will be in the 50s and 60s with some upper 40s in the east Saturday and Sunday. Wednesday will be a little cooler and highs Thursday and Friday will be in the 40s north and in the 40s and 50s south. Lows Saturday will be in the 30s with 20s from the eastern Dakotas to eastern Nebraska and parts of northeastern Kansas through Wisconsin. Sunday through Wednesday's lows will be in the 30s with some lower 40s in the south and some upper 20s in the north. Lows Thursday and Friday will be in the 20s and 30s with some 40s in the east Thursday. The second week of the two-week outlook will begin with a brief round of warming that will be followed by cooling beginning Nov. 6.

SIGNIFICANT CORN AND SOYBEAN BELT PRECIPITATION EVENTS

	WEST CORN BELT	EAST CORN BELT
Tdy	Mostly dry with a few insignificant showers	
Tdy-Mon		Up to 15% daily cvg of up to 0.20" each day; wettest north and east
Sat-Sun	25% cvg of up to 0.20" and local amts to 0.35"; wettest northeast	
Mon	Mostly dry	
Tue		Mostly dry

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Tue-Wed	75% cvg of 0.05-0.30” and local amts to 0.65”; Mo. to Wisc. wettest	
Wed-Thu		80% cvg of 0.05-0.40” and local amts to 0.90”
Thu-Nov 4	Mostly dry	
Nov 4		Mostly dry with a few insignificant showers

LOW CONFIDENCE BEYOND THIS POINT

Nov 5-6	60% cvg of up to 0.35” and local amts to 0.60”	
Nov 5-8		5-20% daily cvg of up to 0.25”and locally more each day

VERY LOW CONFIDENCE BEYOND THIS POINT

Nov 7-8	Up to 15% daily cvg of up to 0.25” and locally more each day	
Nov 9-11	60% cvg of 0.05-0.65” and locally more	65% cvg of 0.05-0.65” and locally more

US DELTA/SOUTHEAST: Light rain fell from eastern Arkansas into western Tennessee and southeastern Missouri Thursday while other areas in the Delta and the Southeast. Amounts were 0.20 to 0.65 inch. Rain continued overnight and was nearly widespread in the Delta and northern Mississippi. Estimated totals since 0100 CDT were 0.15 to 0.50 inch and locally more north and up to 0.25 inch and locally more south. High temperatures were in the 50s Fahrenheit in the northern half of the Delta and with 60s to the middle 80s in the southern half of the Delta. Highs in the Southeast were in the middle and upper 70s with lower 80s from southeastern Mississippi through southern Georgia, northern Florida, and coastal areas of the Carolinas. Lows this morning were in the middle 40s through the 50s.

Some of the details of the rainfall forecast have changed since Thursday, but the overall theme remains the same. Good harvest progress is still expected through

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the next two weeks. Minor interruptions will result from rain while winter wheat areas benefit from the moisture. Some dryland winter wheat areas will be left in need of heavier rain to ensure the crop is favorably established.

Cooler air will spread across the southern Delta and portions of the Southeast today. Highs today in the Delta and the Southeast will be in the 50s in northern areas with some 40s in western Virginia and western North Carolina. Highs in the south will be in the 60s with 70s and lower 80s from southern Alabama to southern Georgia and northern Florida. Saturday and Sunday's highs will be in the 60s with some 50s in the north each and some lower 70s in the southern Delta Sunday. Highs Monday through Friday will be in the 60s and lower 70s with some 50s in northern areas and some middle 70s in southern areas. Lows will be in the middle 30s through the 40s with some lower 30s in North Carolina and Virginia Sunday and Monday and some lower 50s in southeastern areas Saturday and Thursday. No major temperature swings are expected during the second week of the two-week outlook.

SIGNIFICANT U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST PRECIPITATION EVENTS

	DELTA	SOUTHEAST
Tdy-Sat		60% cvg of 0.05-0.40" and local amts to 1.0"; south Ala. to south Ga. and north Fla. driest
Tdy-Tue	Mostly dry with a few insignificant showers	
Sun-Wed		Mostly dry with a few insignificant showers
Wed-Thu am	50% cvg of up to 0.20" and local amts to 0.40"; wettest north	
Wed pm-Thu		50% cvg of up to 0.20" and local amts to 0.40"
Thu pm-Nov 4	Mostly dry	
Nov 4-5		Mostly dry with a few insignificant showers

LOW CONFIDENCE BEYOND THIS POINT

Nov 5-7	60% cvg of up to 0.30" and local amts to 0.60"
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VERY LOW CONFIDENCE BEYOND THIS POINT

Nov 6-11	5-20% daily cvg of up to 0.25" and locally more each day
Nov 8-11	5-20% daily cvg of up to 0.25" and locally more each day

AUSTRALIA

Western Australia

A near stationary low pressure system will bring a few isolated showers and thunderstorms to northern Western Australia today through Tuesday. Rainfall will range from 0.01 to 0.60 inch with local amounts up to 0.90 inch. A low pressure trough will cause additional shower and thunderstorm activity to spread across Western Australia's crop regions Wednesday through Nov. 4. Rainfall coverage will be 80% and totals will range from 0.15 to 0.80 inch with local amounts up to 1.25 inches. *Frequent rainfall over the next 8 days will relieve crops in the northern part of the state from the stressing dryness, but significant moisture deficits will remain.* Mostly dry weather is expected to take over Nov. 5-7, but a cold front could bring more precipitation Nov. 8-9.

Warm weather will build into Western Australia over the next 3 days and will persist through Nov. 7. Highs will rise into the upper 70s and 80s Fahrenheit in the south, and upper 80s and lower 90s in the north. Lows will climb into the 50s and lower 60s in the south, and upper 50s and lower to middle 60s in the north. Cooler temperatures, similar to those that occurred Thursday, may return Nov. 8-10.

Eastern Australia

A cold front will swing a line of showers and thunderstorms through South Australia, Victoria, and New South Wales today through Saturday, before it stalls out over Queensland Saturday through Monday. Rainfall will range from 0.20 to 0.90 inch with local amounts up to 1.45 inches. High evaporation rates will prevent this rainfall from improving soil moisture outside of a few areas, but crops will still be able to utilize this precipitation to boost establishment and development. Mostly dry weather will prevail Tuesday through Nov. 9. A cold front may begin moving into these areas Nov. 10.

The cold front will cause temperatures to steadily decline from South Australia to Queensland today through Sunday. Highs will drop into the upper 50s and 60s in Victoria, upper 60s and 70s in South Australia and New South Wales, and into a range from the middle 70s to the middle 80s in Queensland. Lows will slip into the 40s and lower 50s in Victoria, upper 40s and 50s in South Australia and New South Wales, and

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50s and lower 60s in Queensland. Temperatures will trend much warmer Monday through Nov. 9. Highs will eventually rise into the 80s and lower 90s in Victoria, and upper 80s and 90s in South Australia, New South Wales, and Queensland by Nov. 9. Lows will increase into the upper 50s and 60s in Victoria, 60s and lower 70s in New South Wales and South Australia, and into a range from the middle 60s to the middle 70s in Queensland by Nov. 9.

A few scattered showers occurred in southern Western Australia, southeast Queensland, and northeast New South Wales Thursday. Rainfall coverage was 40% in these areas and totals ranged from 0.01 to 0.35 inch. High temperatures were in the upper 60s and 70s in Western Australia and southeast Queensland, 70s and lower 80s in New South Wales and Victoria, upper 70s and 80s in South Australia, and 80s and lower 90s in the rest of Queensland. Low temperatures this morning were in the upper 40s and 50s in Western Australia, Victoria, and South Australia, 60s in South Australia, and 60s and lower 70s in Queensland.

CHINA

Northeast Provinces and Yellow River Basin

Mostly dry weather will continue in the Northeastern Provinces and Yellow River Basin today through Sunday. A series of low pressure troughs will bring scattered showers and thunderstorms to the Yellow River Basin Monday through Nov. 7. Rainfall in northern crop areas will range up to 0.35 inch while southern areas will receive 0.30 to 1.10 inches with local amounts “possibly” up to 2.00 inches. *The precipitation will greatly improve winter wheat establishment.* Some of this rain activity will sneak into Liaoning and southern Jilin, but northern Jilin and Heilongjiang will remain dry. Totals in Liaoning and southern Jilin will range from 0.01 to 0.50 inch with local amounts up to 0.85 inch. Mostly dry weather may return Nov. 8-10. *Harvesting is believed to be nearing completion in these regions, so fieldwork delays brought on the frequent rainfall during much of the next two weeks are not a major concern.*

A gradual warm-up will occur in the Yellow River Basin and Northeastern Provinces today through Monday. Highs will rise into the upper 50s and 60s Fahrenheit in the Northeastern Provinces and 60s and lower 70s in the Yellow River Basin. Lows will rise into a range from the upper 30s to the lower 50s in the Northeastern Provinces, and into a range from the middle 40s to the middle 50s in the Yellow River Basin. Slightly cooler air will move Tuesday through Wednesday. Highs will drop into the upper 40s and 50s in the Northeastern Provinces, and 50s and lower 60s in the Yellow River Basin. Lows will slide into the upper 20s and 30s in the Northeastern Provinces and into a range from the middle 30s to the middle 40s in the Yellow River Basin. These cooler temperatures will persist Thursday through Nov. 7. Even colder weather may begin to sink in Nov. 8-10.

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Yangtze River Basin Southward

Scattered showers and thunderstorms will remain confined to southwest China today through Sunday, before spread into the Yangtze River Basin early next week, and southeast China Thursday into Nov. 5. Rainfall in most of the region near and south of the Yangtze River Basin over the next 7 days will generally range from 0.25 to 1.10 inches with local amounts up to 1.85 inches. However, totals in southwest China will range from 0.50 to 1.65 inches with local amounts up to 3.00 inches. Daily shower and thunderstorms activity will continue near and south of the Yangtze River Basin Nov. 6-8. Rainfall will range from 0.20 to 0.90 inch with local amounts up to 1.75 inches.

Precipitation will be lightest in southeast China, but will still cause some rice harvesting delays. Drier weather may finally return Nov. 9-10.

Temperatures will get progressively warmer near and south of the Yangtze River Basin today through Nov. 5. Highs will rise into a range from the middle 60s to the middle 70s in the Yangtze River Basin, and upper 70s and 80s in far southern China. Lows rise into a range from the middle 50s to the middle 60s in the Yellow River Basin, and into a range from the middle 60s to the middle 70s in the far south. Cooler air is likely to descend into the region Nov. 6-10.

A line of showers and thunderstorms produced moderate rainfall in near and along a line from southwest Yunnan to east-central Hunan. Totals ranged from 0.47 to 1.26 inches with an extreme of 2.52 inches in southwest Yunnan. Additional shower activity occurred in northern Hunan, western Hubei, Chongqing, northern Sichuan, eastern Liaoning, and western Jilin. Rainfall ranged from 0.01 to 0.39 inch. High temperatures were in the upper 40s and 50s in the Northeastern Provinces and the upper Yellow River Basin, upper 50s and 60s in the Yangtze River Basin and the rest of the Yellow River Basin, and upper 60s and 70s in far southern China.

COMMONWEALTH OF INDEPENDENT STATES: Very little precipitation of significance fell Thursday. A few hundredths of an inch to 0.20 inch of moisture resulted from drizzle and brief showers in the eastern New Lands while most other areas were dry. Temperatures were quite cool Tuesday with highs in the 30s and 40s Fahrenheit with a few 20s in the northeastern New Lands. Lows this morning were in the 20s and 30s with a few teens in northeastern parts of the New Lands region.

Dry weather is advertised throughout the next two weeks in much of the very same region that was dry during the weekend and Monday. ***The lack of precipitation will maintain poor crop establishment in some of the driest areas from Ukraine into Kazakhstan. Greater precipitation is needed in the region to give late planted crops a chance to become better established before winter dormancy settles in.***

Many other areas in the western CIS will receive restricted precipitation during the next ten days resulting in a net drying bias.

Temperatures this week will be seasonable with a cooler than usual bias in the drier southern parts of the western CIS.

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EUROPE: Rain fell Thursday in Spain, Portugal, the United Kingdom, southwestern Scandinavia and western and southern France. Amounts ranged from a few hundredths of an inch to 0.30 inch most often with 1.00 to 2.00 inches in northeastern Spain and southeastern France. High temperatures were in the 50s and 60s except in Scandinavia and the Mediterranean regions where readings were in the 30s and 40s north and 60s and lower 70s south.

Weather patterns will stagnate for a little while bringing additional rain to western parts of the continent this week while net drying occurs in eastern areas. That will translate into an ongoing need for greater rainfall across eastern parts of the continent. Additional rainfall will occur from the United Kingdom and Germany into Spain, Portugal and Italy over the next several days. Rainfall of 0.20 to 0.80 inch is most likely with some 1.00 to 2.00-inch amounts expected in a few areas in Spain and Portugal.

Eastern Europe is unlikely to see much rain for the next ten days leading to ongoing concern over the establishment of some unirrigated winter grain and oilseed.

Rain during mid- to late-week next week will occur as fast moving waves across the western half of the European Continent. Resulting rainfall will vary up to 0.65 inch most often in each rain occurrence while most of the greatest amounts will be more limited. Southern Europe will be trending drier once again.

Temperatures the remainder of this week will be near to above average in the central and west and below-average in the southeast. Any rain that falls in the west will be welcome, but not enough on its own to make a huge difference in winter crop development potential.

INDIA: Showers and thunderstorms continued in Karnataka, Andhra Pradesh, Kerala, and Tamil Nadu Thursday. Rainfall ranged from 0.20 to 1.06 inches with an extreme of 2.13 inches in northwest Kerala. High temperatures were in the middle to upper 90s in Gujarat, and 80s and lower 90s in the rest of the country. Low temperatures this morning were in the upper 60s and 70s in the south, and ranged from the middle 50s to the middle 60s in the rest of India.

Daily shower and thunderstorm activity will persist in southern India during the next two weeks. Rainfall today through Thursday and during the Nov. 4-10 period will range from 0.65 to 2.00 inches with local amounts up to 4.50 inches. Excellent soil moisture will be maintained and will support the healthy establishment and development of millet and sorghum. However, farmers will have to deal with numerous delays to the autumn rice harvest.

A low pressure system will move northward through the Arabian Sea over the next 5 days, before drifting eastward into west-central India Wednesday through Nov. 5. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will accompany this low pressure system and will produce rain in Gujarat, western Madhya Pradesh, southern Rajasthan, and northwest Maharashtra. Totals will range from 0.20 to 0.90 inch with local amounts up to 1.50 inches. This rainfall will supplement irrigation for winter crops and history suggests it will boost crop development and lead to higher yields. However, rain is not

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welcome in cotton production areas where crops in the open boll stage may find some discoloring of the crop.

The rest of India will be near to completely dry during the next two weeks.

Temperatures across India will cool down today through Thursday. Highs will fall into the 80s and lower 90s across the entire country. Lows will drop into the 50s and lower 60s in the north, and upper 60s and lower 70s in the south. Slightly warmer temperatures, similar to those that occurred over the past 24 hours, will eventually return during the Nov. 4-10 period.

SOUTH AFRICA: Rain was noted in several crop areas in eastern South Africa Thursday. Most of the precipitation occurred in Eastern Cape, Natal, Mpumalanga and Limpopo. Moisture totals ranged from a few hundredths of an inch to 0.25 inch most often in the far south while 0.15 to 0.35 inch occurred in northeastern crop areas. The greatest rainfall occurred in interior northern Limpopo where as much as 1.65 inches resulted.

High temperatures Thursday were in the 60s and 70s Fahrenheit in western and a few far southern crop areas in South Africa with numerous reports of 80- and 90-degree readings mainly in northeast parts of the nation. An extreme high temperature near 100 occurred in south-southwestern Limpopo. Most low temperatures this morning were in the 40s and 50s with a few 30s in a small part of south-central Northern Cape. The warmest lows occurred in Limpopo, eastern Mpumalanga, eastern Natal, and extreme northeastern portion of Eastern Cape where readings were in the 60s and lower 70s.

Showers and thunderstorms will occur periodically today through the weekend in 40% of eastern South Africa's main agricultural region. Rainfall in these areas will range from 1.00 to 2.00 inches with local totals getting up over 2.30 inches.

The wet weather bias in eastern parts of the nation looks set to persist through Nov.10 with most areas from North West and Limpopo southward to Eastern Cape and Natal getting rain at one time or another. Light rain will also fall westward from Eastern Cape, to the coastal region of Western Cape.

Precipitation totals by November 10 are generally expected to reach the 1.00- to 3.00-inch range, with some locally higher amounts, mainly in southern Mpumalanga and eastern Free States. Some of the wet conditions may delay summer planting of coarse grain, oilseed and cotton, but will be good for winter wheat and for crop emergence and establishment.

Most southern summer crop areas will see some cooling trend late in the weekend and early next week

SOUTHEAST CANADA: Rain will fall a little too frequently over southeastern Ontario and Quebec during the coming week. The wet weather bias is not unusual for La Nina events, but that is not going to make the harvest season any easier. Fieldwork will advance quite slowly over the coming week to ten days. *Dry weather is needed to protect*

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unharvested summer crops and to expedite their harvest. The moisture will be good for winter wheat planting and establishment.

MARKET WEATHER MENTALITY (corn and soybeans): Net drying in the coming week will be closely monitored for southern Argentina over the next ten days, but for now crop development will continue to advance favorably. A good mix of rain and sunshine will occur elsewhere through the next ten days. Brazil will see timely rainfall over the next two weeks maintaining a fine early season outlook for crop development. However, southern Brazil will likely begin trending drier and eventually will be running short of moisture.

U.S. harvest weather will advance around brief periods of rain. The greatest rain will occur today as much colder air overspreads the eastern half of the nation.

Australia's canola will reproduce under favorable conditions due to timely rainfall in many southern areas. South Australia will require greater rainfall.

China's rapeseed region received some welcome rain last weekend helping to establish a good stand of crops. India's winter grain and oilseed planting is advancing well and little change is likely.

Dryness in eastern Europe and the western CIS remains a concern for rapeseed, but crops are probably doing favorably under the circumstances.

Southeastern Canada will continue to have some excess moisture issues keeping harvest progress slow.

Overall, weather today may induce a mixed influence on market mentality with some bearish bias.

WHEAT

U.S. HARD RED WHEAT: *A strong cold surge brought a mix of rain and snow to the Texas Panhandle, and shower and thunderstorm activity to southern and central Oklahoma. Snow accumulations ranged from 1 to 4 inches in the western and central parts of the Texas Panhandle. Rainfall ranged from 0.10 to 0.70 inch in Oklahoma and the eastern Texas Panhandle. An extreme of 1.32 inches of rain was reported in McLean Texas.* High temperatures were in the upper 30s and 40s in eastern Colorado and the Texas Panhandle, and upper 40s and 50s in Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Kansas. Low temperatures this morning were in the 20s and lower 30s in eastern Colorado and Nebraska, upper 20s and lower 30s in Kansas and the Texas Panhandle, and 30s and lower 40s in Oklahoma.

Mostly dry weather will prevail Friday through Monday and the snow will melt, boosting soil moisture slightly. A strong surge of cold air will descend into the central Plains Tuesday through Wednesday and will produce more wintry precipitation. Upslope conditions will bring a wintry mix of rain and snow to eastern Colorado. Nebraska,

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Kansas, and Oklahoma will experience a chilly rain, although it is possible that a few snow flurries may mix in for a couple hours once the cold air moves in.

Mostly dry weather will return Thursday through Nov. 4, but a low pressure system is likely to bring precipitation to the northern half of the region Nov. 5-6. A second low pressure system may generate additional precipitation Nov. 9-10, after another period of drier weather Nov. 7-8.

Warm air will build into central Plains today through Sunday morning. Highs will increase into the 60s and lower 70s by Saturday. Lows will increase into a range from the upper 20s and lower 30s in the northwest to the upper 30s and lower 40s in the southeast by Sunday morning. Temperatures will fall back a bit Sunday, before rebounding Monday.

The strong cold surge will cause temperatures to plummet Tuesday through Thursday morning. Highs will slip into the 40s and lower 50s in the north, and 50s and lower 60s in the south by Wednesday. Lows will drop into the 20s in the north and 30s in the south by Thursday morning. Warmer air will spread northward into the region again Thursday afternoon through Nov. 4, before another cold surge pushes through Nov. 5-7. The up and down temperature trend will continue Nov. 8-10.

SIGNIFICANT U.S. HARD RED WHEAT PRECIPITATION EVENTS

Tdy-Mon Mostly dry

Tue-Wed 70% cvg of 0.01-0.50" favors Kan., Neb, eastern Colo. & Okla. 1-3" of snow possible in eastern Colo.

DECREASING CONFIDENCE BEYOND THIS POINT

Thu-Nov 4 Mostly dry

Nov 5-6 30% cvg of 0.01-0.40" favors northeast Colo., Neb., & northern Kan. Snow showers may mix in with rain briefly

VERY LOW CONFIDENCE BEYOND THIS POINT

Nov. 7-8 Mostly dry

Nov. 9-10 60% cvg of 0.01-0.60" locally more

NORTHERN PLAINS: Dry weather will continue today, but a low pressure system will bring scattered showers to region Saturday into Sunday morning. A strong cold surge will bring a few more weak showers Monday into Tuesday. The shower activity

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Saturday through Tuesday will produce primarily rain, but a few snow showers may mix in Sunday and Tuesday morning.

Mostly dry weather will take over Wednesday through Nov. 4. The drier weather is not likely to last long as a low pressure system moves through the northern Plains and brings a wintry mix of rain and snow Nov. 5-6. Some notable snow accumulation is possible and farmers will have to wait until it melts to resume fieldwork. A third low pressure system may bring even more precipitation Nov. 9-10.

The weather is beginning to trend wetter again in the northern Plains over the next two weeks. Farmers will have to take full advantage of favorable weather when it is present, in order to finish the remaining harvest.

Temperatures will warm up over the next two days. Highs will increase into the 50s and lower 60s Fahrenheit by Saturday, while lows will rise into the upper 20s and 30s by Sunday morning. A weak cold surge will bring cooler air in Sunday, but temperatures will push even higher Monday. Highs will climb into the 50s and lower 60s in the north and upper 50s and lower to middle 60s in the south. Lows will increase into the 30s and lower 40s.

A strong surge of cold air will plunge into the northern Plains Tuesday through Wednesday. Highs will drop into the upper 30s and 40s, while lows will slip into the upper teens and 20s. Temperatures will quickly warm back up again Thursday through Nov. 4, but another cold surge is expected to sink into the region Nov. 5-7. Temperatures may continue to bounce around Nov. 8-10.

Dry and cool weather was common across the region Thursday. High temperatures were in the middle to upper 40s in western Minnesota, upper 40s and lower 50s in North Dakota, and lower to middle 50s in South Dakota and eastern Montana. Low temperatures this morning were in the 20s in eastern Montana, middle to upper 20s and lower 30s in North Dakota, upper 20s and lower to middle 30s in South Dakota, and 30s in western Minnesota.

SIGNIFICANT U.S. NORTHERN PLAINS PRECIPITATION EVENTS

Tdy	Mostly dry
Sat-Sun	30% cvg of 0.01-0.25" favors, but is not limited to eastern Mont., N.D., and northwest Minn. Snow showers may mix in Sun. morning
Mon-Tue	30% cvg of 0.01-0.35" favors S.D. & southwest Minn. Snow showers may mix in Tue. morning.

DECREASING CONFIDENCE BEYOND THIS POINT

Wed-Nov 4	Mostly dry
Nov 5-6	60% cvg of 0.01-0.60" some snow showers may mix in, up to 2" of snow possible

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VERY LOW CONFIDENCE BEYOND THIS POINT

Nov 7-8 Mostly dry

Nov 9-10 40% cvg of 0.01-0.40"

WHEAT WEATHER ELSEWHERE AROUND THE WORLD

Argentina's wheat region may slowly dry down over the coming ten days, despite a few showers. The region will be closely monitored for becoming a little dry later in the season, but for now crop development potential remains very good.

Western Europe has been and will continue receive some timely rainfall during the coming week. The moisture will improve wheat establishment in France the United Kingdom while improving planting conditions for Spain and Portugal.

Eastern Europe will experience additional drying during the next ten days. Some areas from Slovakia into the lower Danube River Basin are still rated too dry and very little relief is anticipated.

Net drying is expected in much of the **western Commonwealth of Independent States** during the coming week to ten days, despite a few showers. Recent rain had improved some Ukrainian crop conditions, but it may not be sustainable with the lack of follow up moisture expected in the coming week. Temperatures will remain mild to cool this week and that will help keep crop moisture needs to a minimum.

China's wheat region received some welcome rain during the weekend. The moisture boost was welcome and should help improve many crops over the balance of this week. The next best chance for meaningful rain will be late next week.

South Africa's western wheat region will see little to no rain over the next ten days, although a few showers will be possible infrequently. The situation is raising the potential for early season crop stress. Rain must fall soon to protect unirrigated wheat yields. Eastern parts of the nation will have a little better potential for rain later this weekend and early next week.

Southern **Australia** wheat will be reproducing soon if it has not already begun. Recent rain in southern parts of Western Australia has been greatly beneficial to reproducing crops. The moisture will be followed by other showers in the coming week, but they will be disorganized and highly variable in their rain production suggesting some areas will benefit far more than others. Yield potentials in Western Australia will be far better than those of last year even if they are not quite as good as once anticipated. Southeastern

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wheat areas in the nation will continue to see a good mix of weather supporting favorable yield potentials.

MARKET WEATHER MENTALITY (WHEAT): Some beneficial moisture will fall in western Europe this week. No relief is expected in the western CIS where dryness is hurting winter crop establishment in parts of Ukraine and areas east to Kazakhstan.

China and India wheat planting and establishment will advance favorably over the next ten days.

Australia's late season crops in the south are expected to reproduce favorably during the next few weeks. Greater rain is needed in South Australia.

Dryness in the U.S. hard red wheat country was eased Wednesday and early today as rain and snow moved across the region. Much more rain will be needed to adequately recharge the soil with moisture, but without hot weather in the next few weeks some of the moisture boost may stick around for a little while. Oklahoma will benefit most from the rain.

Overall, weather today will likely support a bearish bias in market mentality.

COTTON

Southern Plains

Widespread rain and some snow fell on West Texas and southwestern Oklahoma Thursday. The precipitation was too light to significantly improve long term drought conditions, but the dust was settled and some cotton may have been temporarily discolored. Moisture totals were 0.32 to 0.65 inch in most areas with local totals to 0.98 inch near Childress, Texas and 0.09 to 0.23 inch in southwestern parts of West Texas. Snowfall totals were up to 2 inches in far northern areas of West Texas. Rain also fell on the central and northern Blacklands with totals of 0.08 to 0.24 inch. High temperatures in West Texas and southwestern Oklahoma were in the 40s Fahrenheit with some upper 30s in the northwest and lower to middle 50s in southern and some eastern areas. Lows this morning in West Texas and southwestern Oklahoma were in the 30s with some lower 40s in eastern areas and a few upper 20s in the north. Lows elsewhere were in the 50s with some lower 60s.

Favorable harvest weather will continue for much of the next two weeks in West Texas and southwestern Oklahoma. Light showers may return to the region Nov. 7-9 with minor interruptions to harvesting possible.

Light showers will develop in parts of the **Blacklands, Coastal Bend, and South Texas** Wednesday into Thursday next week with another chance for showers Nov. 5-9. The rain will be welcome, but it will be mostly light and should not have much of an impact on long term drought conditions.

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Cooling will continue from central to southeastern Texas today. Highs today will be in the 50s in West Texas and southwestern Oklahoma and will be in the 60s elsewhere with some lower 70s in south Texas. Saturday through Monday will be a little warmer and by Tuesday highs will be in the 70s with some lower 80s in south Texas and a few lower 80s in West Texas. Highs will cool to the 60s and 70s Wednesday and Thursday with some lower 80s in south Texas Wednesday. Highs will warm back to the 70s Friday with some 60s in northern parts of West Texas and southwestern Oklahoma and some lower 80s in south Texas. Lows in West Texas and southwestern Oklahoma will be in the 30s and 40s with some lower 50s Wednesday and some upper 20s Thursday. Lows elsewhere will be in the 40s and 50s with some upper 30s in the Blacklands Saturday some lower 60s in south Texas most days. Temperatures will fluctuate some during the second week of the two-week outlook with no major temperature swings expected.

Far West

Thursday was dry. High temperatures in the San Joaquin Valley were in the middle 70s Fahrenheit. Lows this morning were in the 40s with some lower 50s. Southern California and southern Arizona had highs in the middle and upper 70s. Lows were in the 50s.

Light showers may scatter across portions of the San Joaquin Valley, southern California, and southern Arizona Thursday into Friday next week with another chance for light showers Nov. 8-10. The rain should have only minor impacts on harvesting.

High temperatures through Thursday in the San Joaquin Valley will be in 70s and will cool to the 60s by next Friday. Lows will be in the 40s with some lower 50s. Southern California and southern Arizona will have highs in the 80s with some 70s today and next Friday. Lows will be in the 50s and 60s. Temperatures will be cool during much of the second week of the two-week outlook.

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