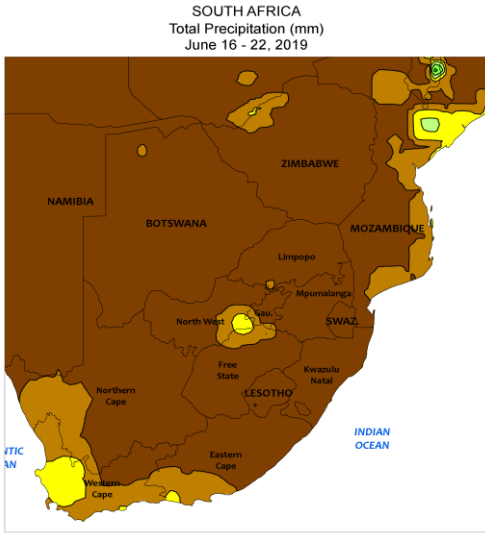




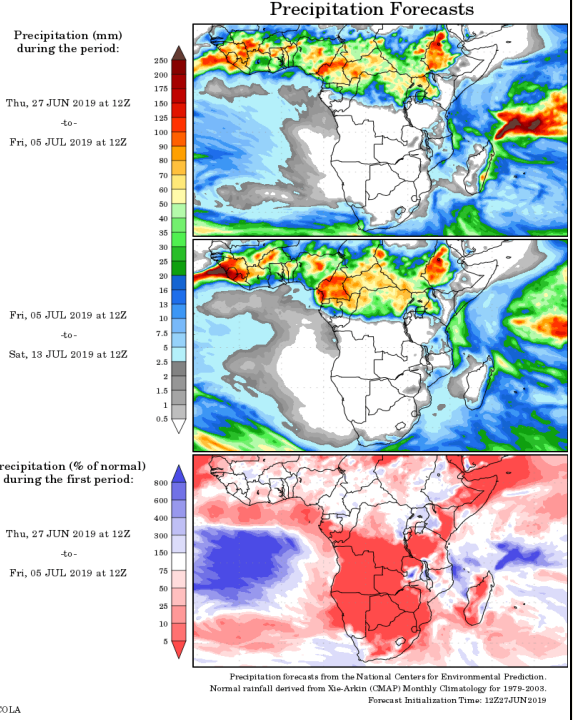
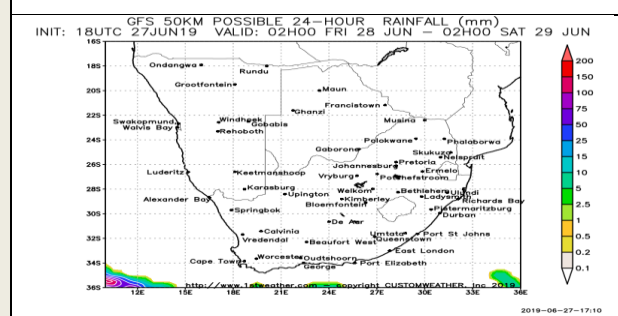
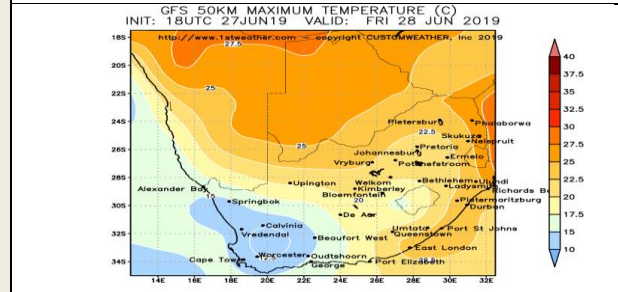
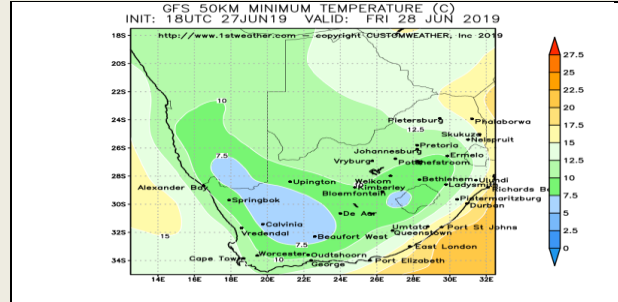
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South Africa - Weather

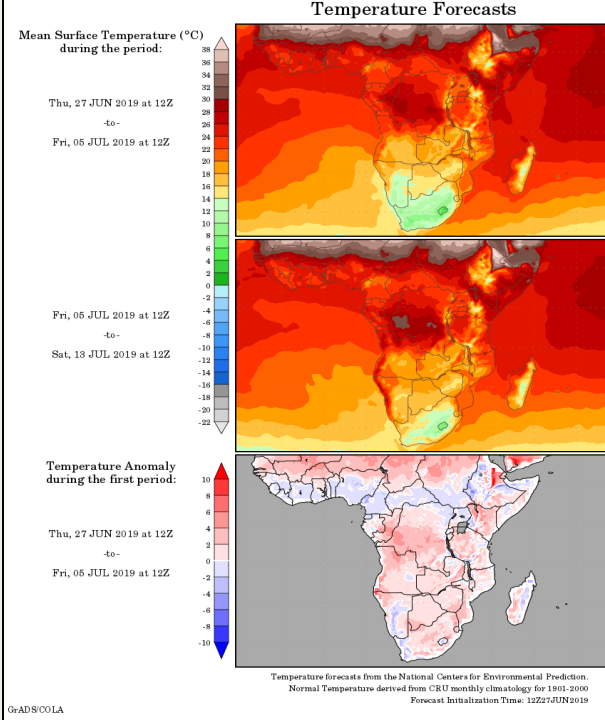
- Late season harvesting will advance swiftly
- Net drying will continue for much of South Africa in the coming weeks
 - o Winter wheat will remain dormant or semi-dormant in much of Free State and neighboring production areas
 - o Planting and establishment initially got off to a good start before the ground dried down in more recent weeks
 - o Timely rain will otherwise be needed once the crop starts growing again
 - o Western Cape is still in need of better rainfall to support better winter wheat crop prospects



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Computer generated contours
Based on preliminary gridded data



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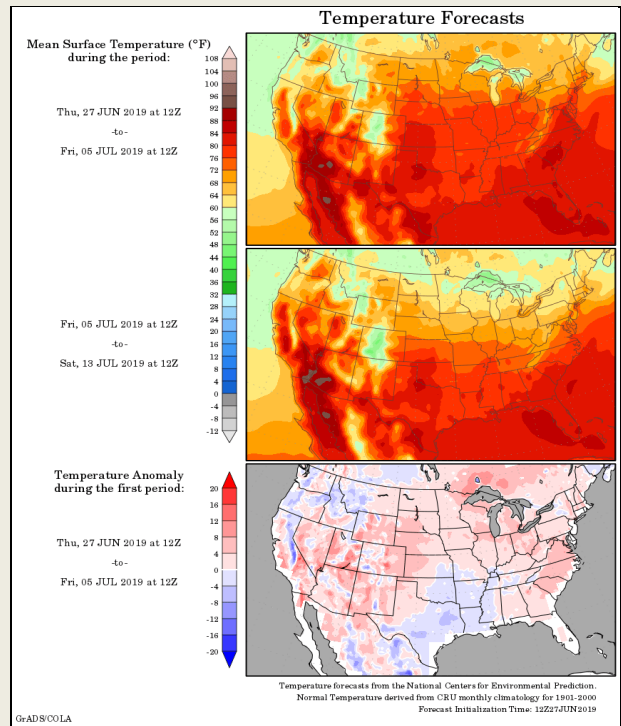
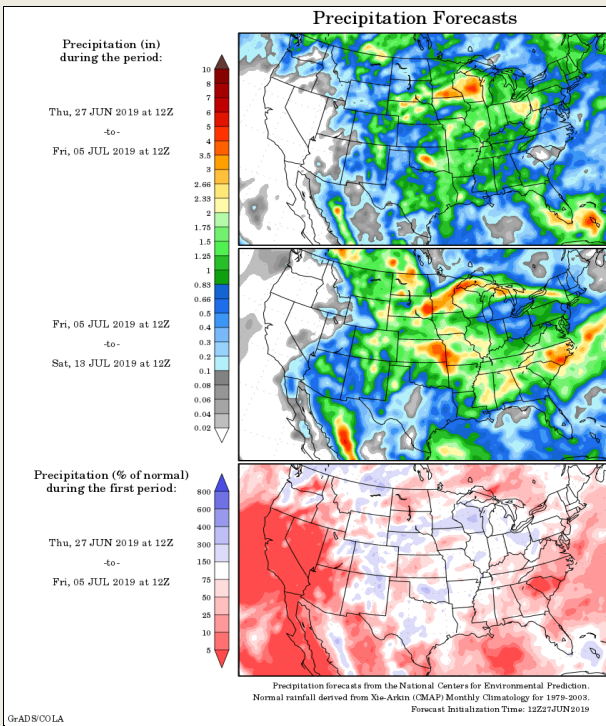
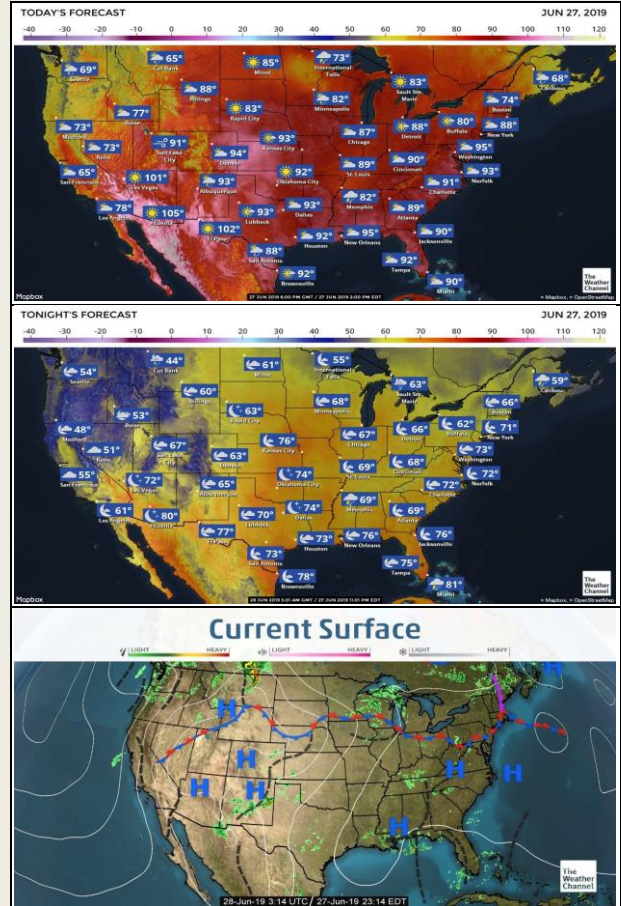
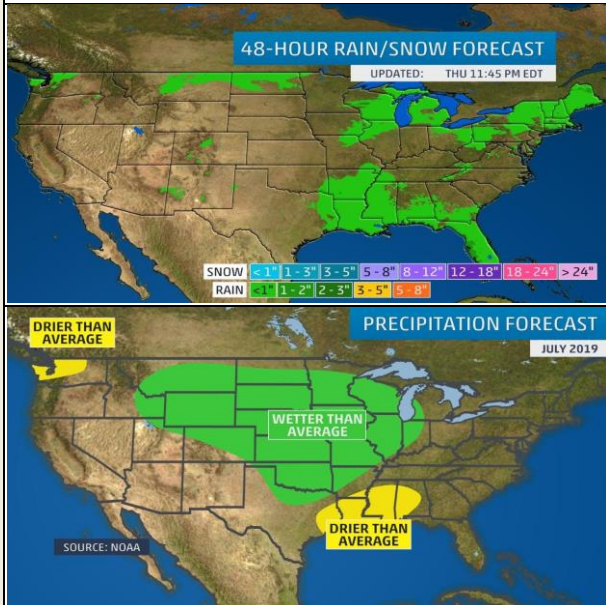
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United States of America - Weather

U.S. MIDWEST: The Midwest will see seasonably warm temperatures and regular rounds of showers and thunderstorms through the next two weeks that will induce improvements in crop conditions and development rates. Many areas will not see rain often or heavy enough to prevent net drying and areas that are excessively wet will benefit from the drying. Rain will also fall frequent enough to prevent significant drying in a significant portion of the Midwest.

U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: Today's forecast is a little wetter than advertised Wednesday, but rain still may not be great enough to prevent rising levels of crop stress in the drier areas in southern Alabama and southern Georgia if these locations miss out on significant shower activity during the next ten days. The greatest drying is expected in the Carolinas and northern Georgia where crop stress will increase as temperatures rise high into the 90s and soil moisture steadily declines.

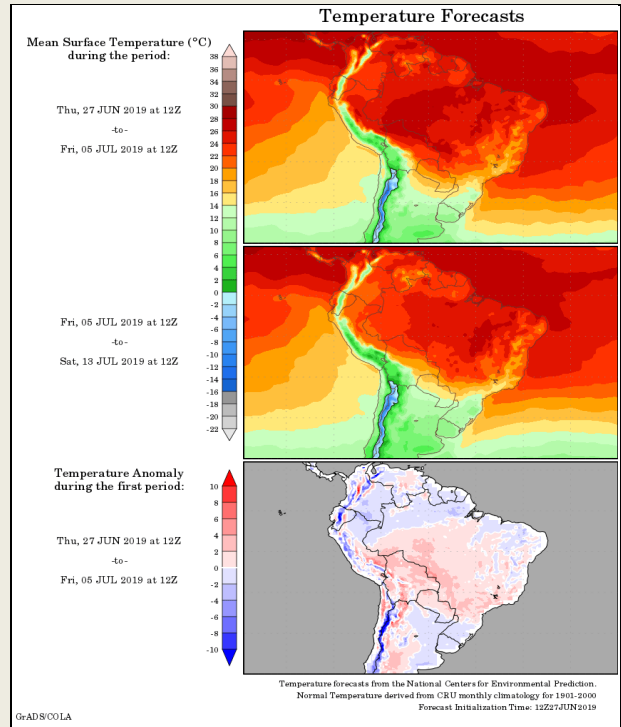
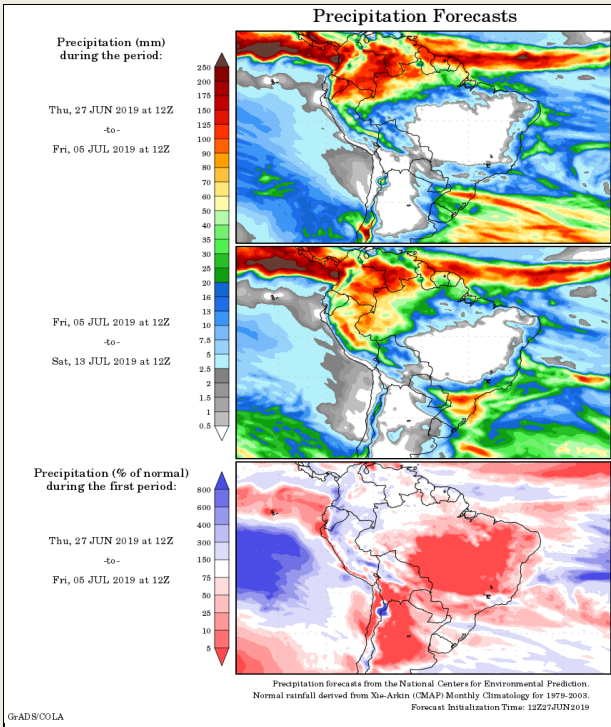
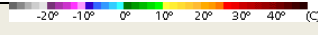
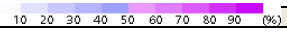
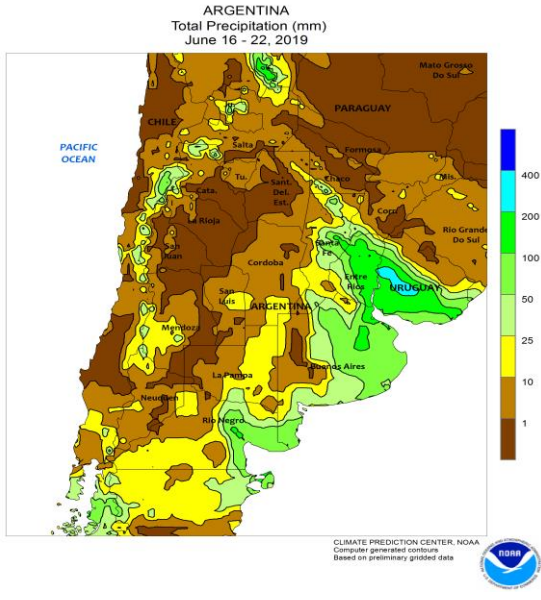


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South America - Weather

BRAZIL: The weather pattern in Brazil and Paraguay not change much through the next two weeks and a restricted rainfall pattern will be in place most often with a few rounds of showers and thunderstorms in the south and regular rounds of showers in the northeast near the coast.

ARGENTINA: Argentina will see a restricted rainfall pattern most often through the next two weeks and planting of winter wheat and harvesting of summer crops should advance well overall. The drier areas in southwestern Argentina remain in need of greater rain to improve conditions for winter wheat.

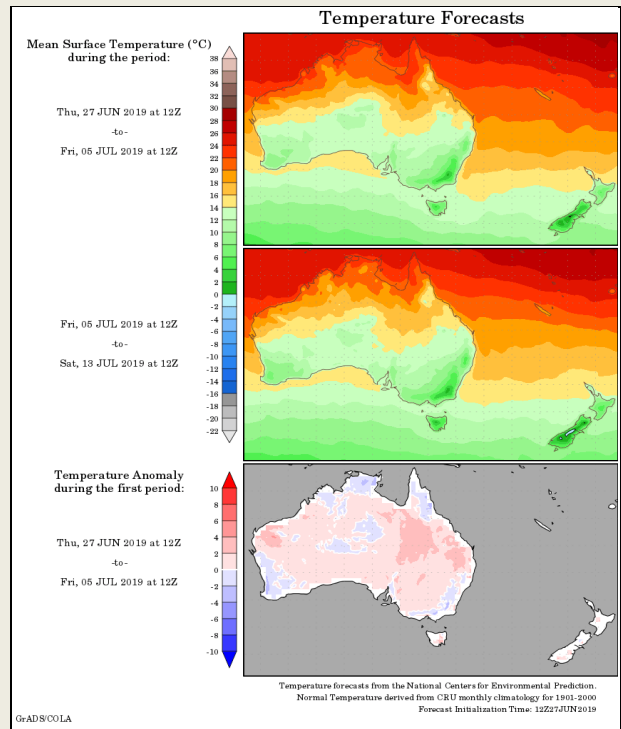
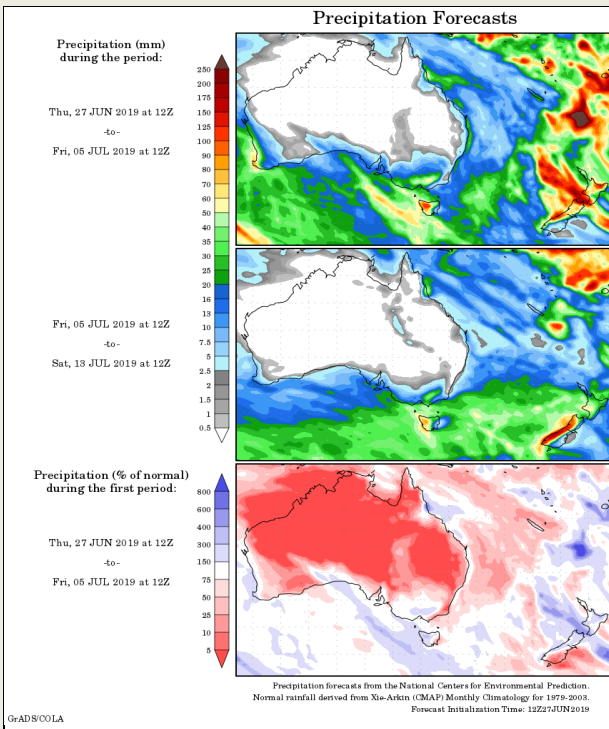
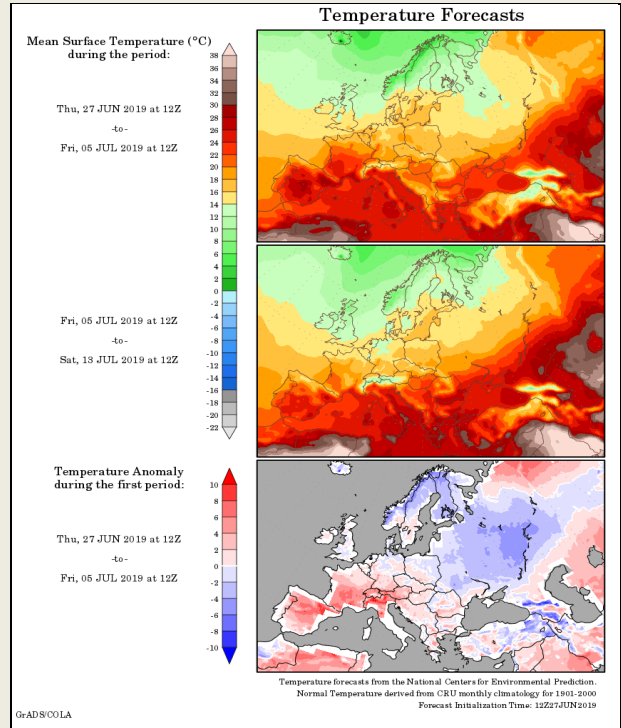
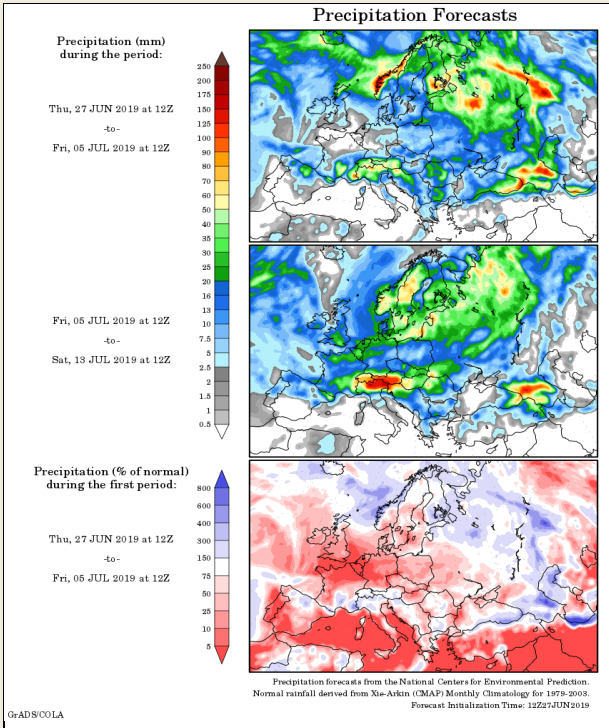


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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: Very hot temperatures continued to spread throughout Europe Wednesday into this morning. High temperatures approached or broke records from northeast Spain and central France into east-central Europe. The hottest temperatures occurred from northeast Spain through France into southeast Germany and west Poland where highs varied in the middle and upper 90s up to 106 Fahrenheit

AUSTRALIA: Precipitation will be confined to the southeast corner of the nation this week. Soil moisture conditions will continue to be best over the southeast corner of the nation, especially in Victoria. Warmer than usual temperatures will occur this week excepting the southwest and southeast corners of the nation. The greatest moisture will occur in the southeast over Victoria and immediate surrounding locations in southeast New South Wales Friday into Saturday.



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