



# **Weather Report**

## **14 April 2021**

# South Africa - Weather

The main coarse grain and oilseed areas will remain drier biased during the coming week. The lack of significant rain and warmer-than-normal weather will promote aggressive maturation and harvesting across the region. Eastern and central South Africa will remain drier than normal during the coming week

o Periods of light rain will still occur in Natal, Mpumalanga, and neighboring areas Wednesday into Friday

o Much of the rain that does occur will be lost to evaporation

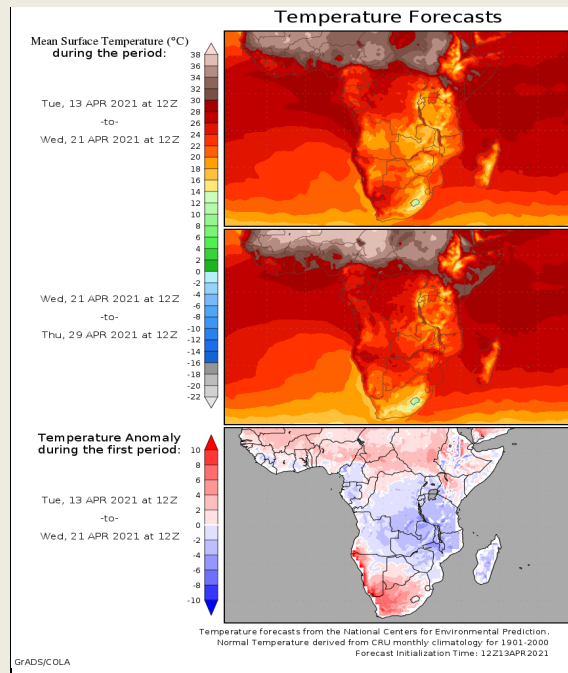
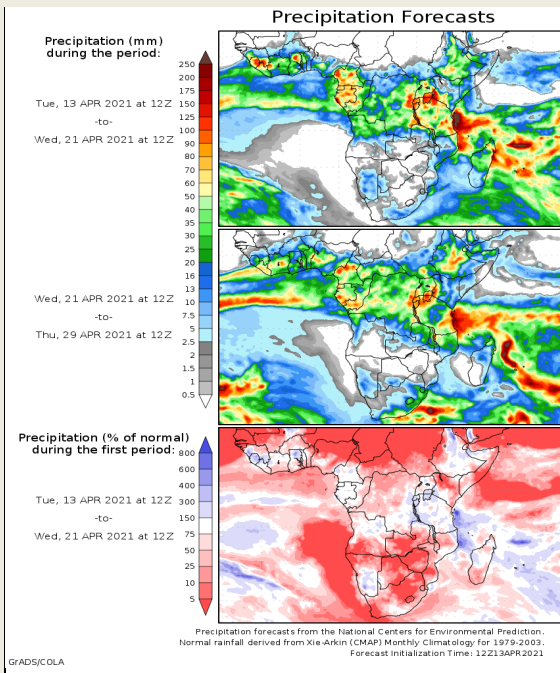
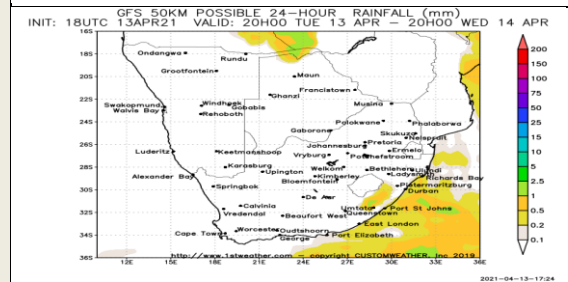
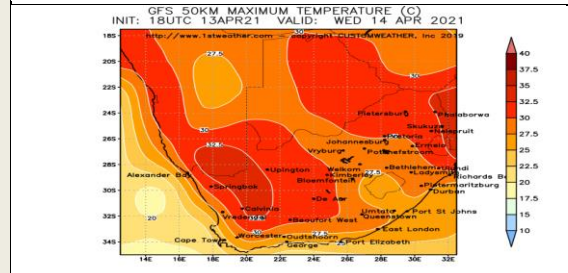
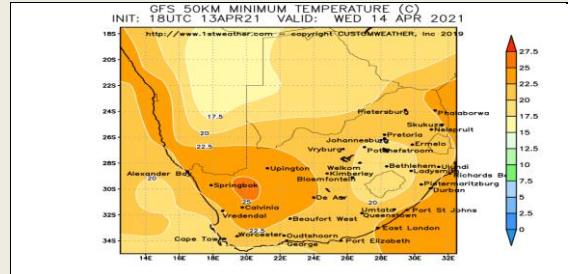
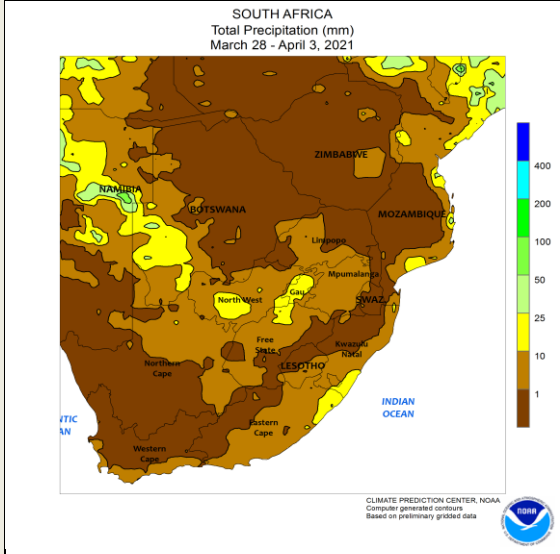
o Most other locations will be dry

• Western Cape and western Northern Cape will also be mostly dry during the coming week

o However, portions of Northern Cape will receive light rain over the weekend and early next week

o Rainfall will be too light to counter evaporation

• Drier biased conditions will potentially persist in much of the country April 21 – 27



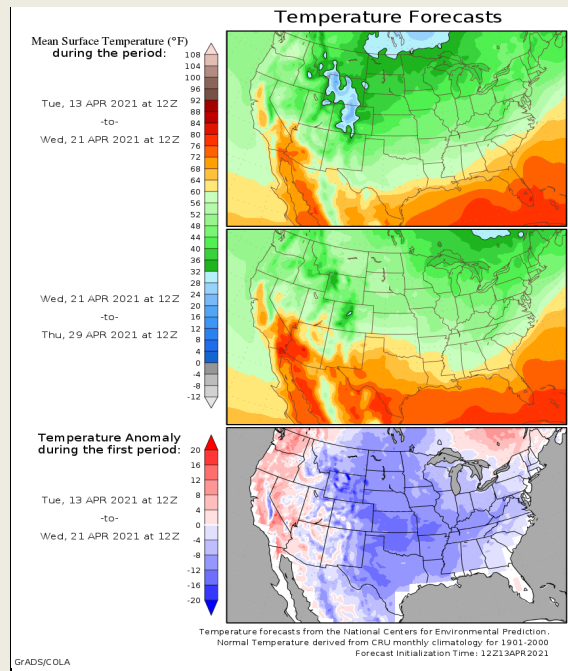
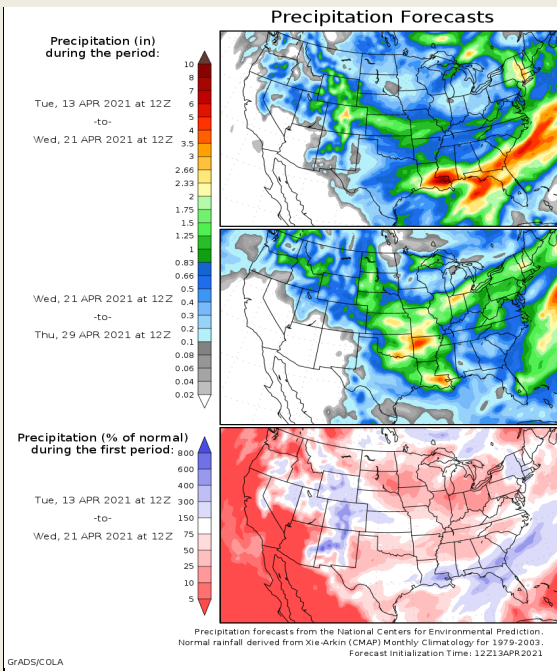
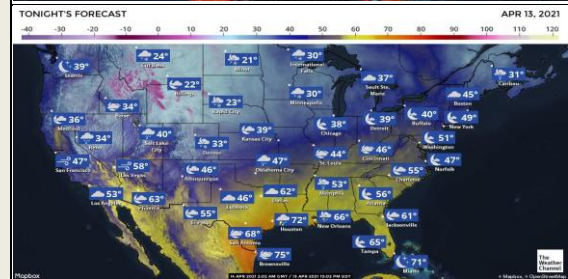
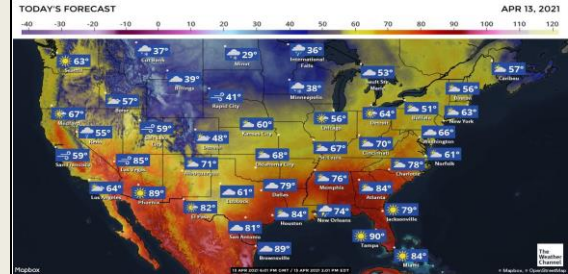
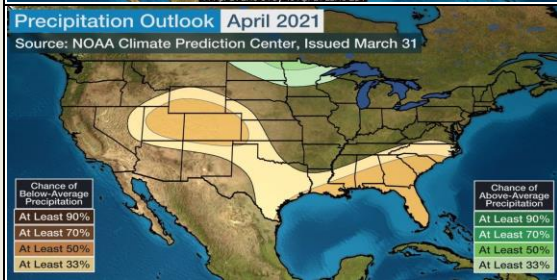
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# United States of America - Weather

**U.S. MIDWEST:** Some of the details of the two-week outlook have changed since Monday, but overall, fieldwork should advance well around the regular rounds of mostly light precipitation that affect the Midwest.

o Most areas should not receive enough rain halt fieldwork for extended periods of times, but those areas that have become wet may see a slow resumption of fieldwork due to low drying rates resulting from the cool temperatures expected during the next ten days.

**U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST:** The southern Delta to southern Georgia and northern Florida will see frequent and rain through Saturday with some heavy rain and local flooding likely and some additional rain in southern Georgia and northern Florida Sunday into Tuesday of next week. The remainder of the Delta and the Southeast will see regular rounds of mostly light rain through Saturday with some fieldwork likely to advance between rounds of rain before drier weather Sunday through Apr. 23 allows planting to accelerate in many areas.



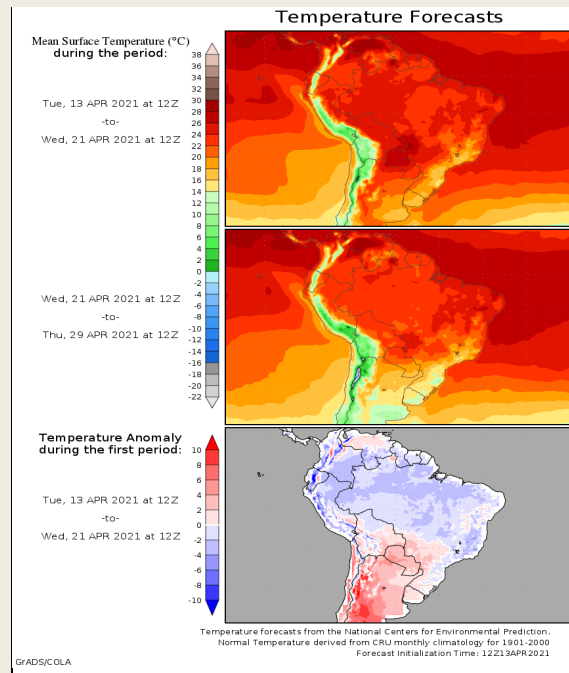
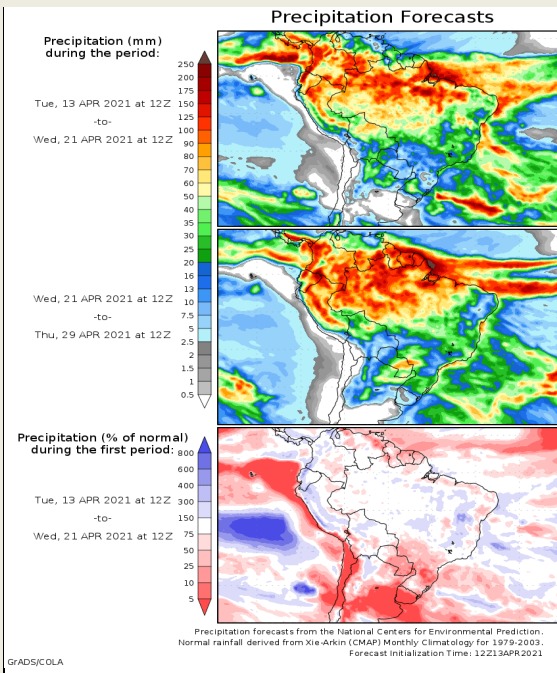
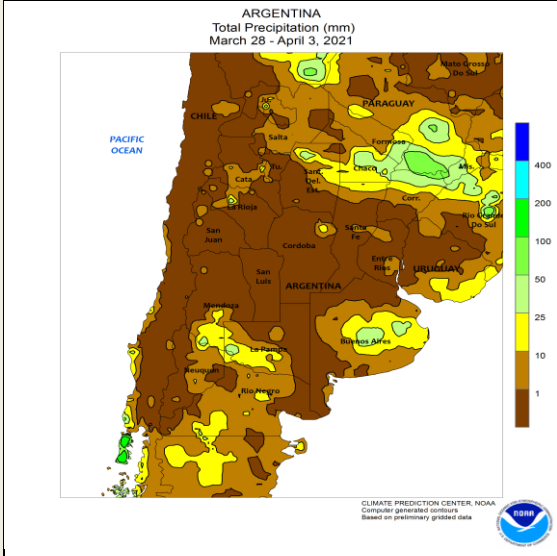
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# South America - Weather

**BRAZIL:** After another day of dry weather in most of Brazil and Paraguay showers will increase and Mato Grosso into Goias will see regular rounds of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday through Apr. 21. Most of the remainder of Paraguay and Mato Grosso do Sul into central and southern Brazil will see more sunshine than rain during the next two weeks and fieldwork should advance well around the rain that does fall.

**ARGENTINA:** More sunshine than rain is expected during the next two weeks across Argentina and fieldwork should steadily increase and soon become aggressive until rain Monday into Thursday of next week temporarily interrupts fieldwork.

- Much of the country has enough soil moisture to support crops to maturation with some of the more immature crops likely needing some additional rain late this month or in early May.



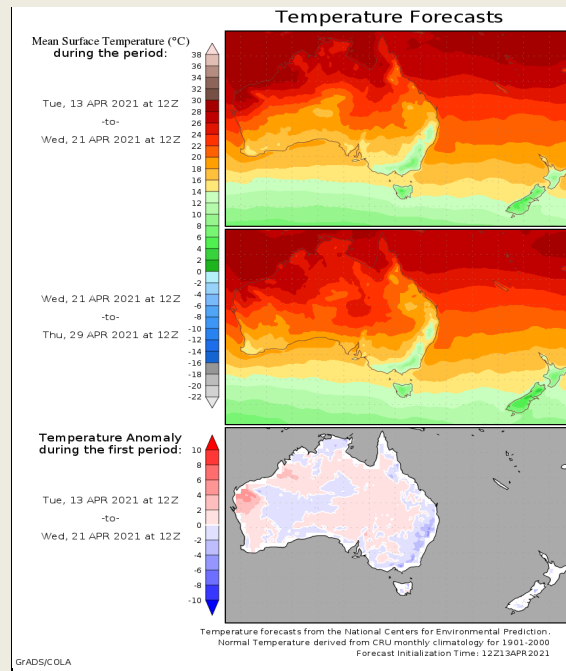
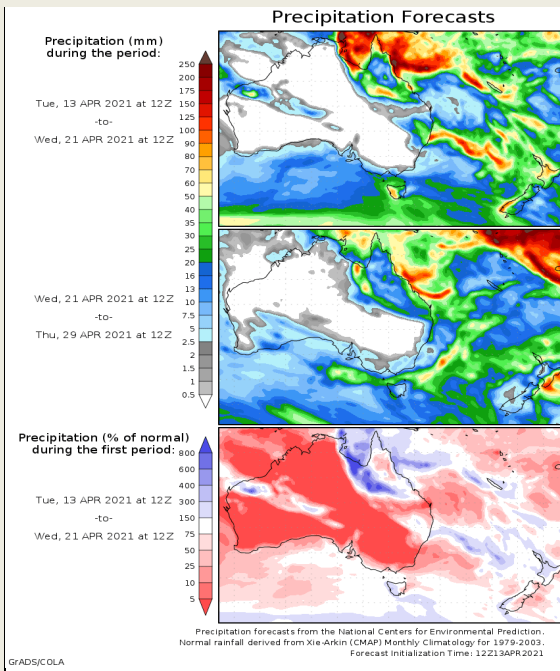
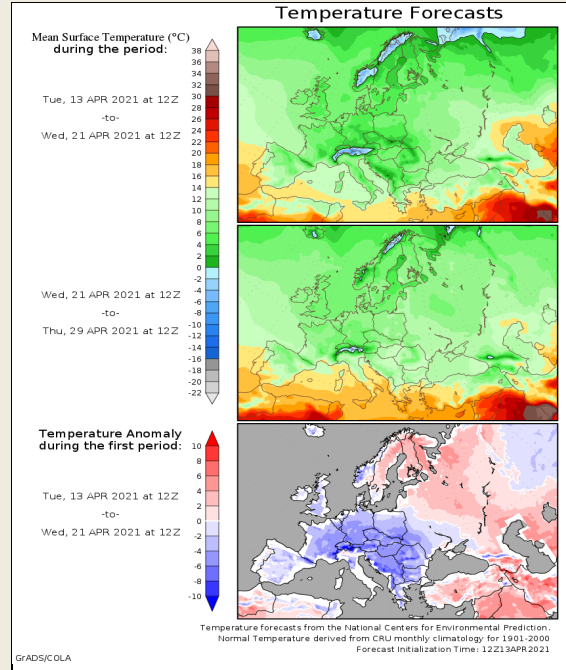
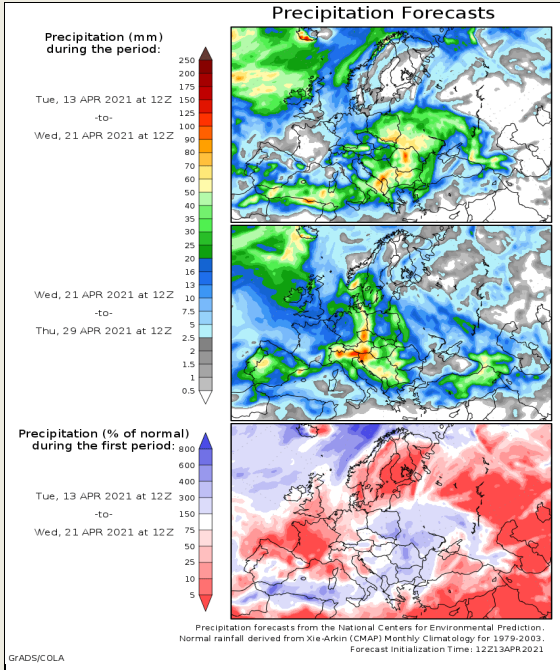
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# Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: Rounds of rain and snow will occur throughout Europe during the coming ten days to two weeks providing a favorable soil moisture environment for crops once warmer temperatures return later in April and into May for aggressive crop development. A cooler bias will occur over Europe during much of the coming week to ten days and frost and freezes will linger throughout the continent.

o Highest temperatures were in the 50s and 60s most often, although highest temperatures were confined to the 40s and 50s in northern areas.

AUSTRALIA: Restricted precipitation and warm weather conditions will occur for the next ten days to two weeks over eastern Australia and weather conditions will continue to promote a favorable environment for crop maturation and cotton quality as well as some early winter crop fieldwork in New South Wales and southern Queensland. However, pockets of dryness will return for early planted winter crops and a boost in rainfall and soil moisture will eventually be needed.



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