



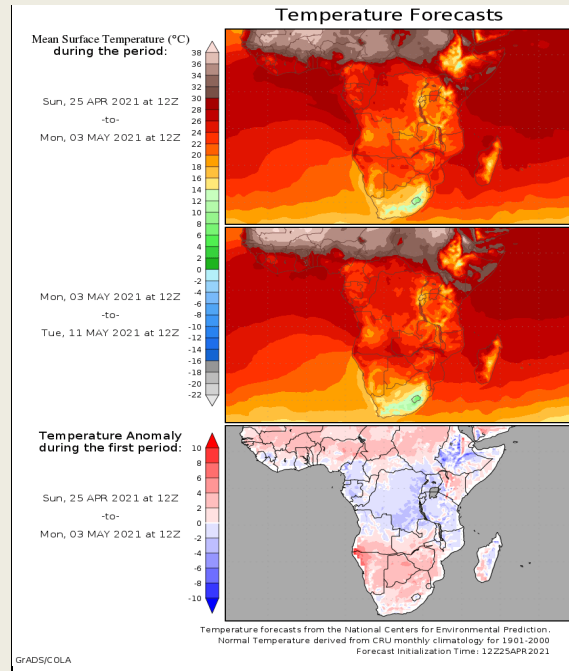
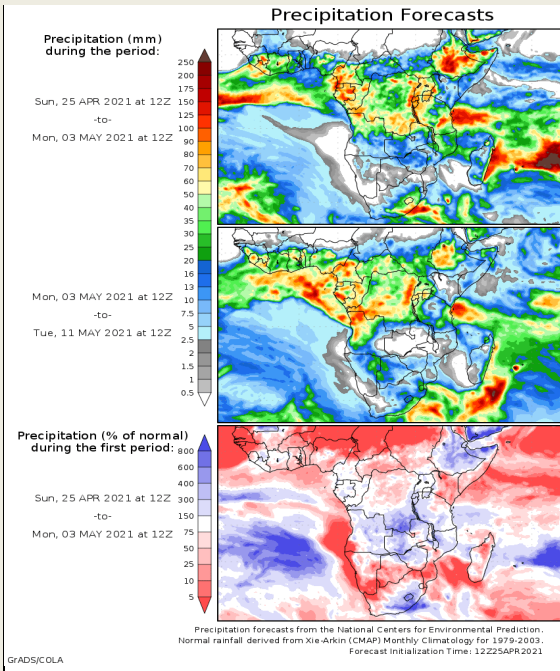
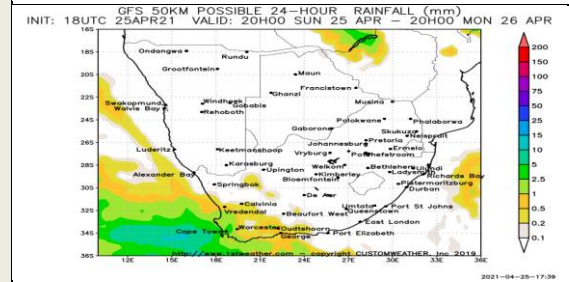
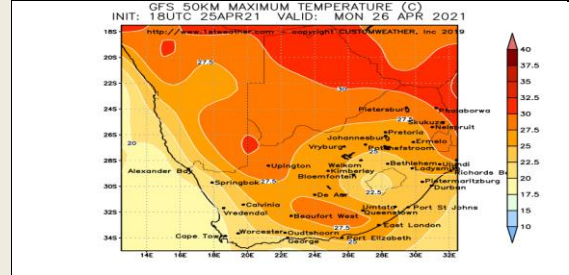
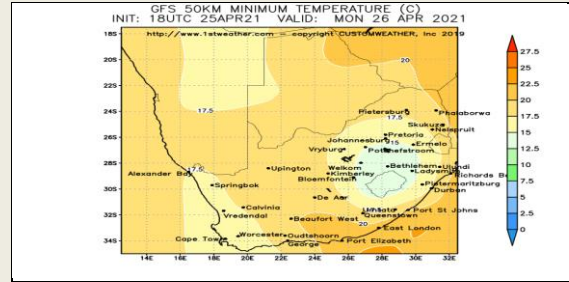
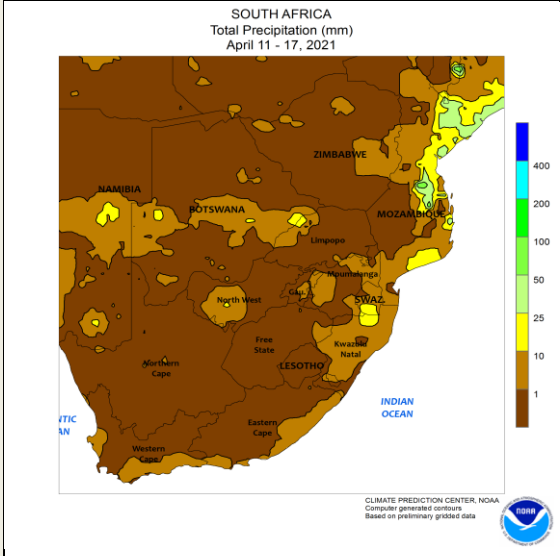
# **Weather Report**

## **26 April 2021**

# South Africa - Weather

Precipitation will be variable across the main production areas through the end of next week. Natal, Mpumalanga, and portions of Free State will see a mix of rain and sunshine that may slow or delay the harvest at times. No significant quality impacts are expected. The remaining areas will receive little to no rain and the harvest will continue with few disruptions. Eastern Cape, Natal, Mpumalanga, southern Free State, and neighboring areas will see a mix of rain and sunshine through the end of next week

- o The first round of rain will occur today into Friday
- o Another round of rain will evolve toward the middle and end of next week
- o Moisture totals by next Friday morning will range from 0.50-2.00" with local amounts over 4.00" in Eastern Cape
- The remaining portions of South Africa will be mostly dry through the end of next week
- o Any rain that does occur will be lost to evaporation
- South Africa will be drier biased May 1 – 7
- o Rainfall that does occur will generally be too light to counter evaporation

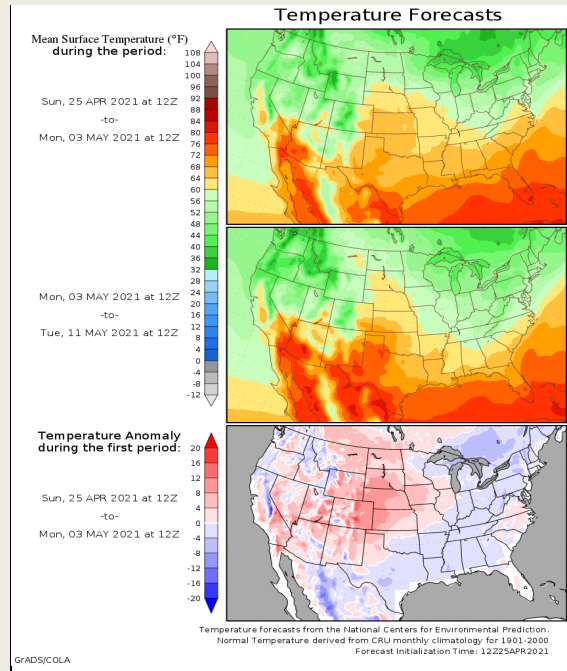
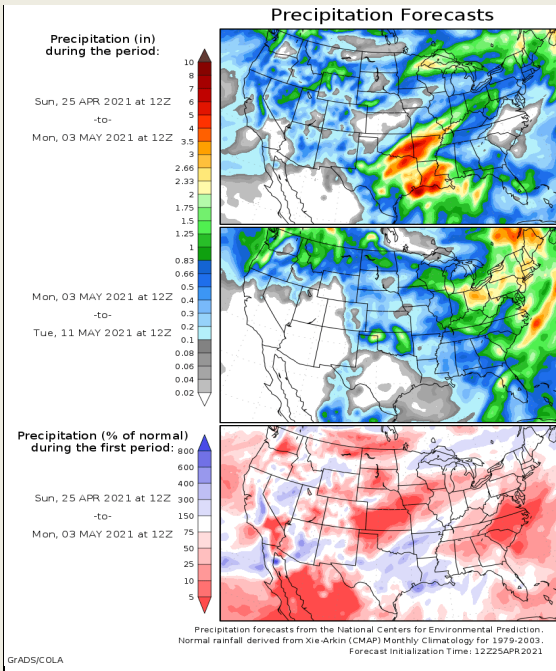
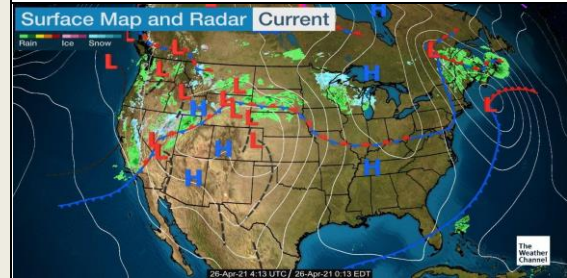
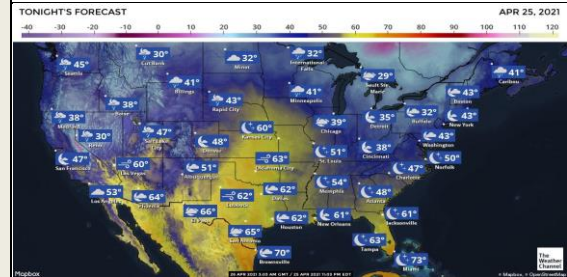
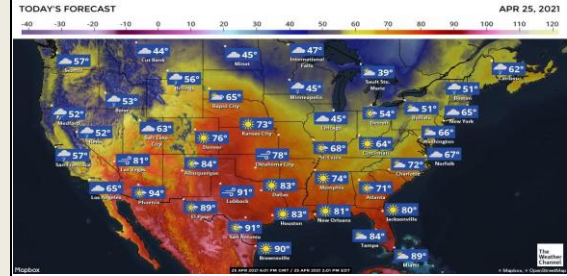
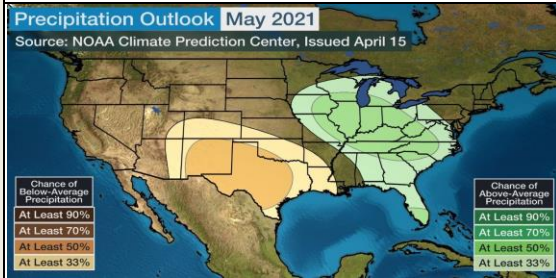


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# United States of America - Weather

**U.S. MIDWEST:** A good mix of rain and sunshine will occur during the next two weeks and planting should advance well around the rain expected, although some areas will need multiple days of drying before fieldwork can resume after heavy rain falls Tuesday into Thursday from the southwestern Corn Belt into portions of Wisconsin and Michigan. Rain Tuesday through next Thursday will be important to the drier areas from the southeastern Nebraska to Wisconsin, Michigan, and northern Ohio while little rain will fall on the driest areas from east-central Nebraska and west-central Iowa to the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota.

**U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST:** Dry conditions will be most common through the next two weeks, but there will be two notable exceptions when moderate to heavy rain events occur today into Saturday and Wednesday into the following Saturday, May 1. Drier weather April 30-May 7 in the Delta and May 2-7 in the Southeast should allow planting to gradually increase and eventually become aggressive.

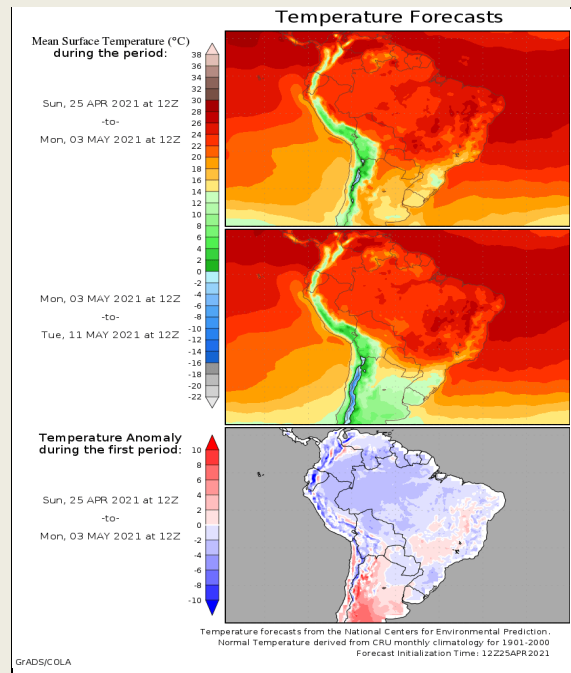
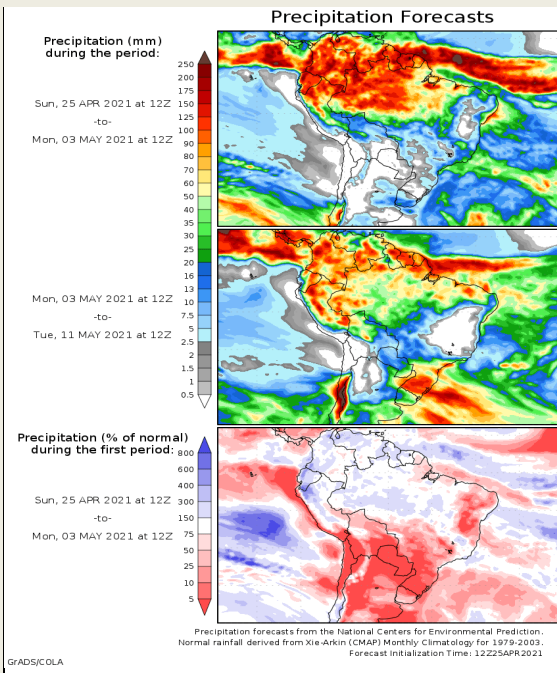
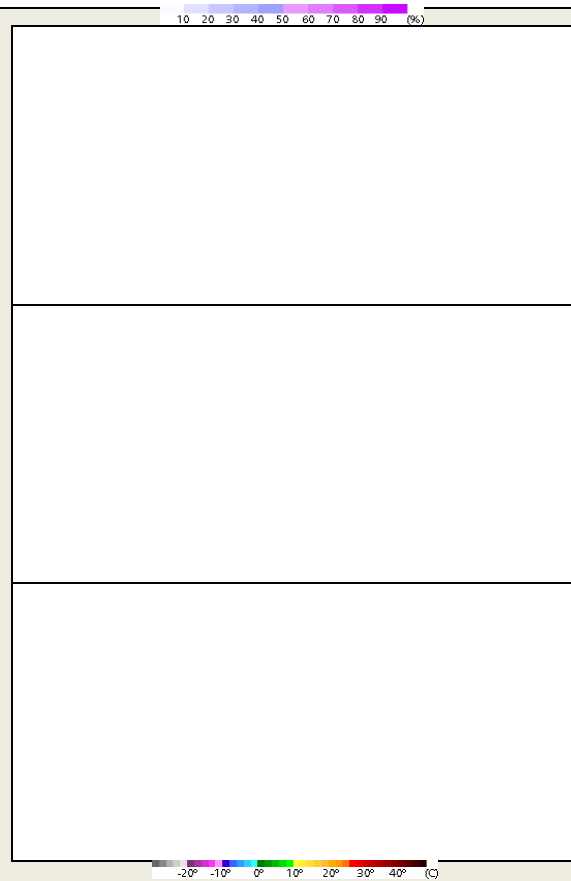
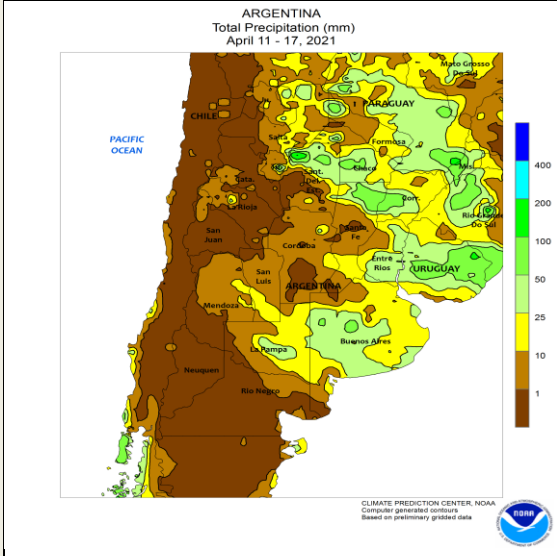


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# South America - Weather

**BRAZIL:** Little rain will fall today before a temporary increase in rain occurs from Paraguay to Mato Grosso and southern Brazil Saturday into Monday and second season corn will benefit from the moisture while most other areas see little rain of significance. Second season corn in portions of Parana and Sao Paulo may see rising levels of crop stress as the soil moisture declines while corn in Mato Grosso, Mato Grosso do Sul, and Goias should have enough soil moisture to develop favorably for a while longer, but will need greater rain soon.

**ARGENTINA:** Rain will fall on much of Argentina outside of some southwestern areas into Saturday before drier weather Sunday through next Friday allows harvesting to slowly resume and become aggressive.



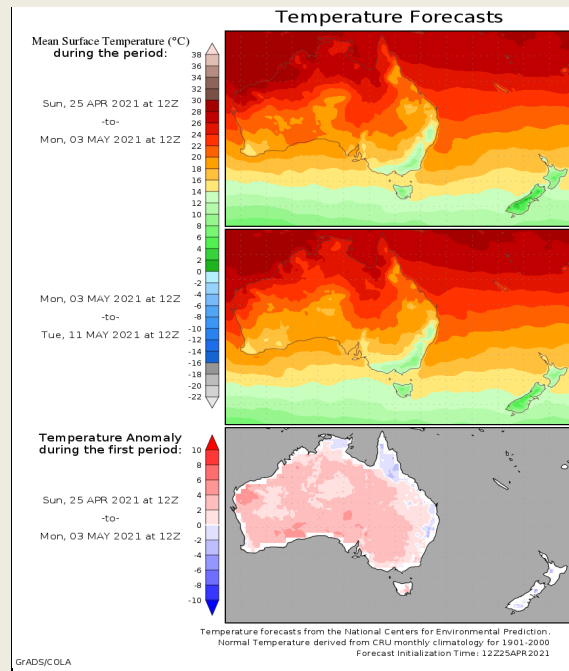
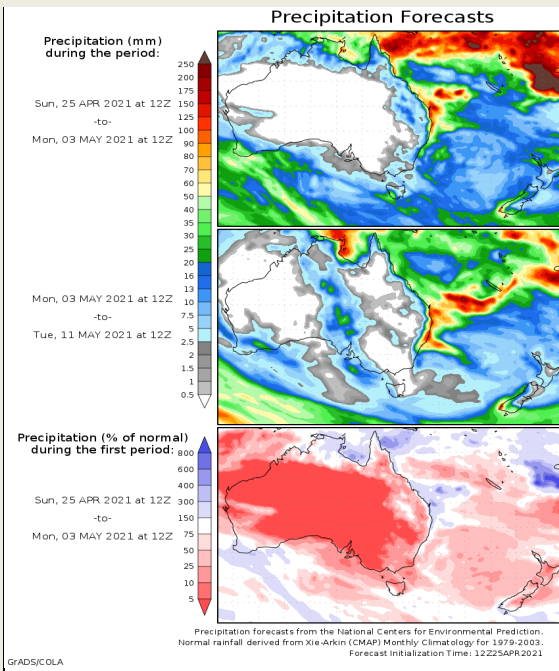
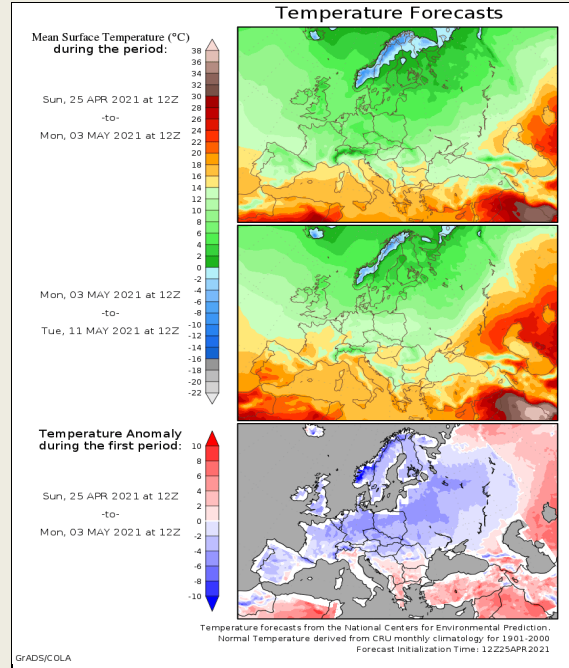
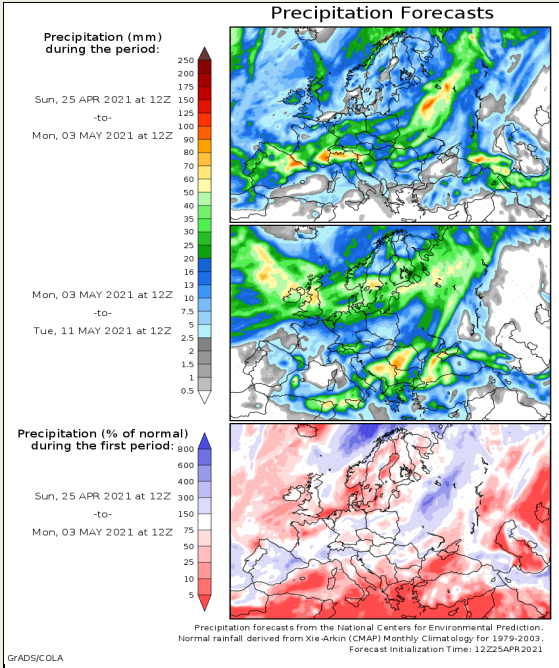
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# Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

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 net drying will occur over most of Australia's major agricultural regions during the coming ten days to two weeks. An increase in rain is needed to support winter wheat, barley and canola planting and production totals, but there is still plenty of time for rain to occur with planting occurring into late May and June normally. The lack of moisture will continue to support favorable conditions for maturation and harvest of sorghum and cotton.



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