



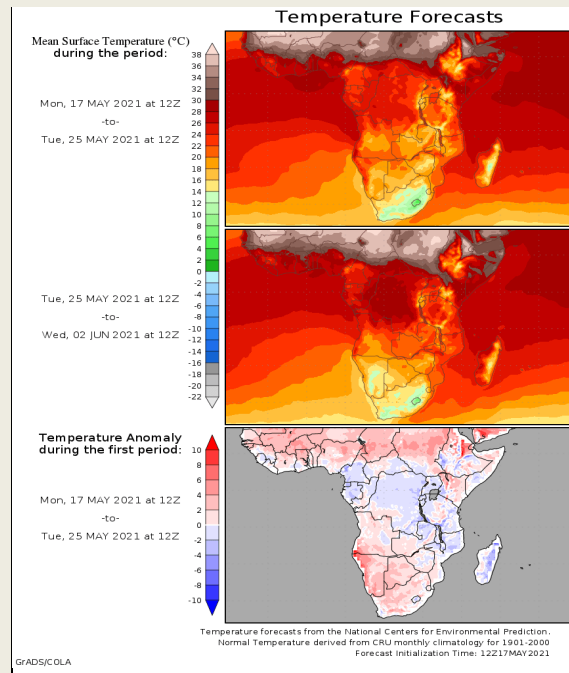
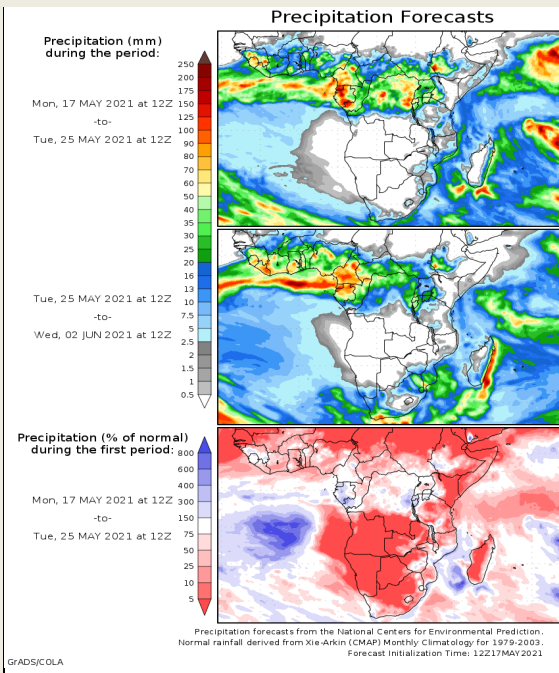
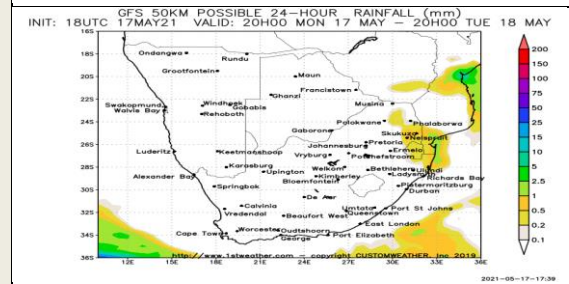
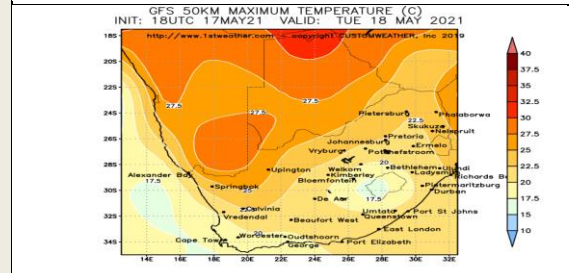
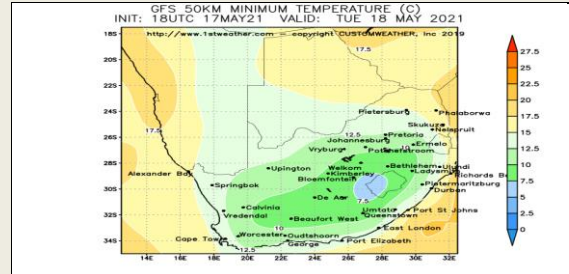
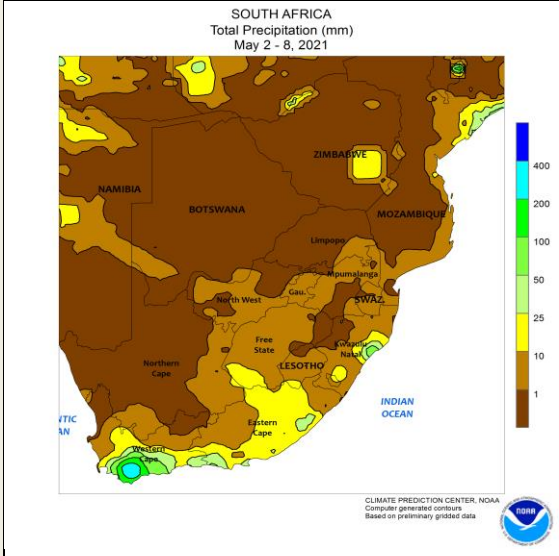
Weather Report

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South Africa - Weather

Early season winter wheat planting and establishment conditions will remain mostly favorable in Western Cape this week despite the region only receiving light amounts of rain. There will be plenty of moisture for the crops, though a good soaking of rain will still be needed in June. Free State and neighboring winter wheat areas will otherwise remain too dry for aggressive planting and establishment. Western Cape will see a mix of rain and sunshine this week

- o Much of the rain will occur Wednesday and Thursday as a frontal boundary tracks over the region
- o Moisture totals by next Monday morning will range from 0.10-0.75" with local amounts of 1.50" or more in southwestern Western Cape
- The remaining portions of South Africa will be mostly dry this week
- o Any rain that does occur will be lost to evaporation
- South Africa will see a mix of erratic rain and sunshine May 25 – 31

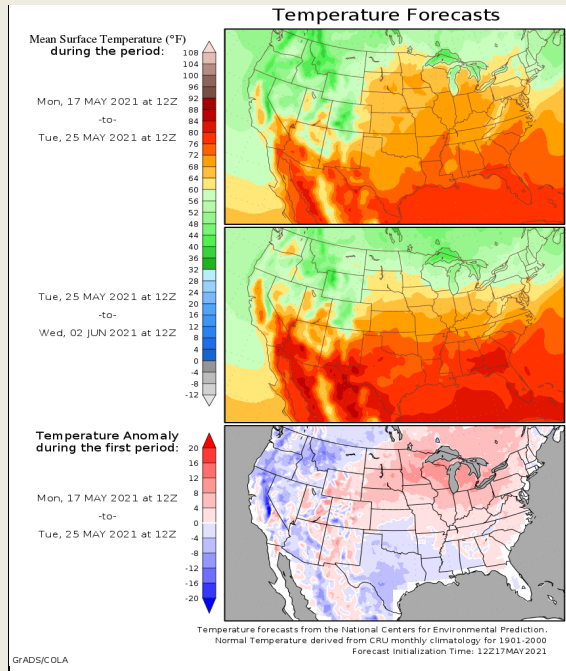
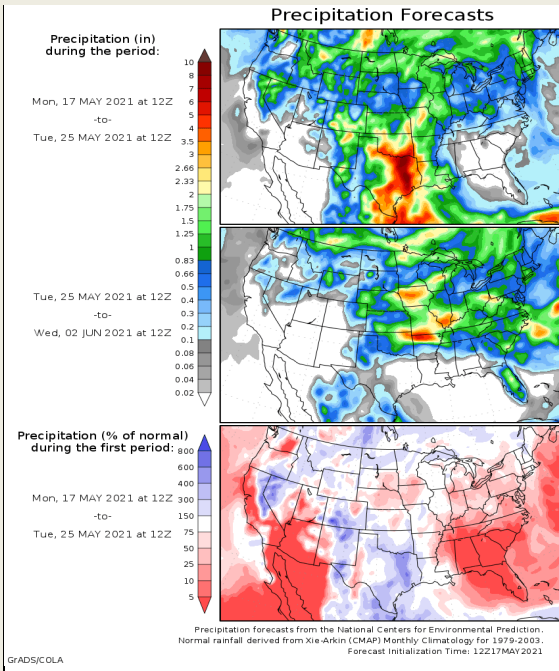
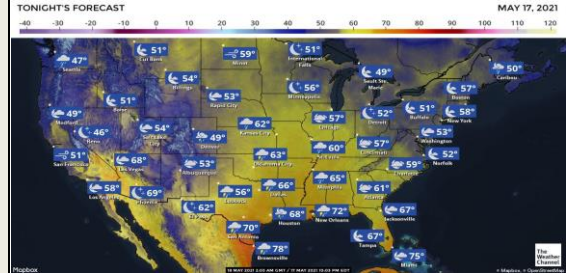
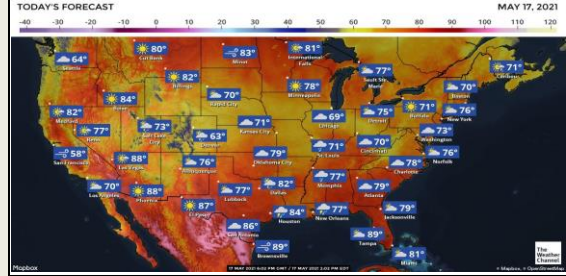
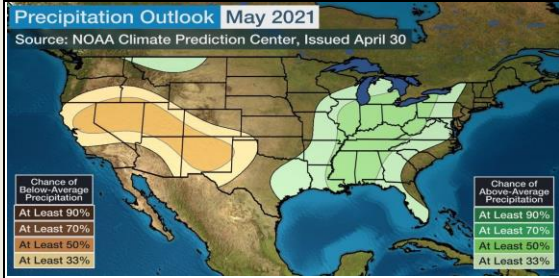


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United States of America - Weather

U.S. MIDWEST: The driest areas from the eastern Dakotas and northeastern Nebraska to central and northern Iowa through Wisconsin will see multiple rounds of rain and improvements in soil moisture during the next two weeks. Each round of rain is not likely to be heavy, but rain should fall often enough that the soil becomes more favorably moist by the end of the month. Michigan to Ohio to Kentucky will be driest through the next two weeks and good planting progress should be made. Regular rounds of showers and thunderstorms will occur elsewhere through the next two weeks slowing the planting pace in much of the region, but some fieldwork should occur around the rain and much of the rain will not be heavy enough to cause excessively muddy conditions.

U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: Today's forecast is drier through the next two weeks for the Delta than advertised late last week while the outlook for the Southeast still includes little rain with warmer temperatures. Once rain comes to an end in the northern Delta Tuesday and in the southern Delta Thursday, the region will see warm and mostly dry conditions through May 28. Planting should quickly increase with enough soil moisture in place to favorably support crop development.

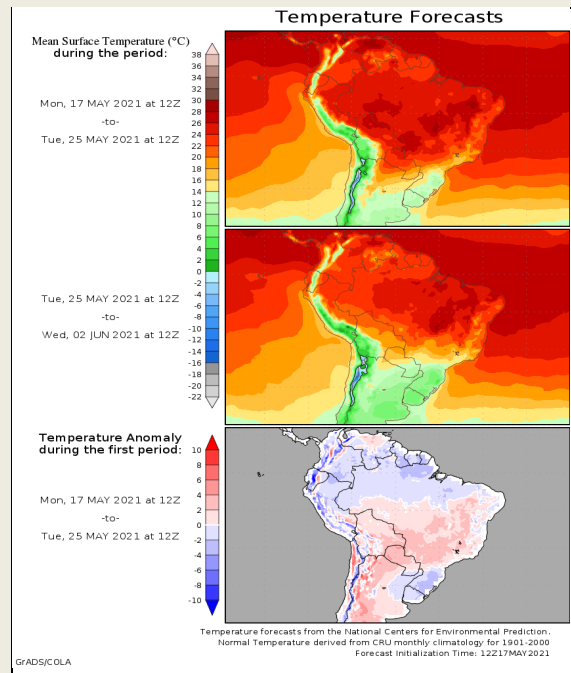
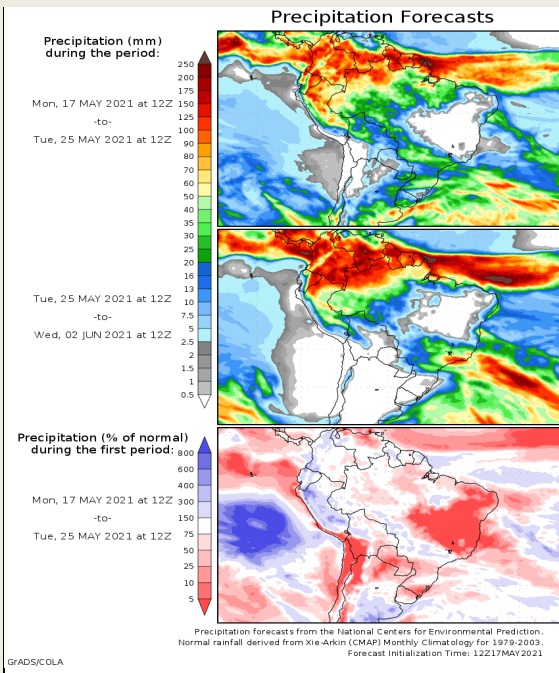
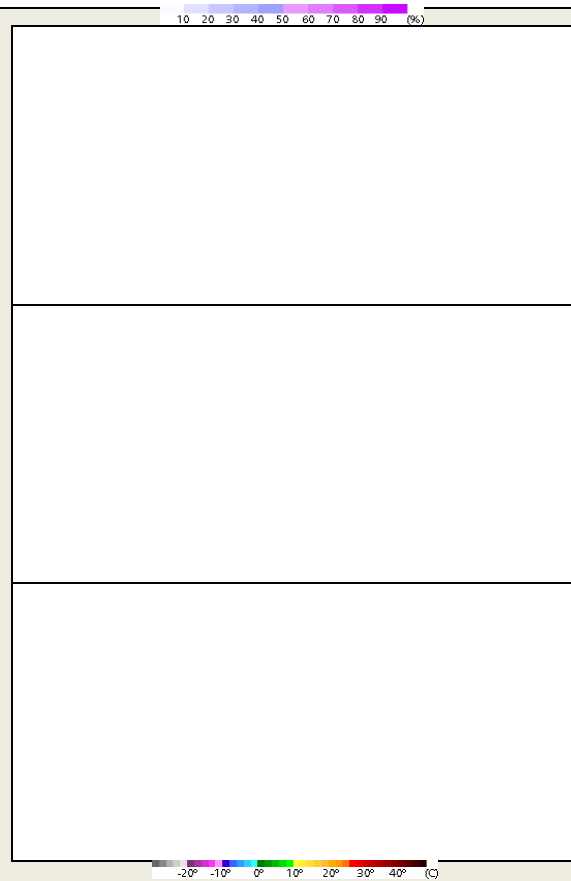
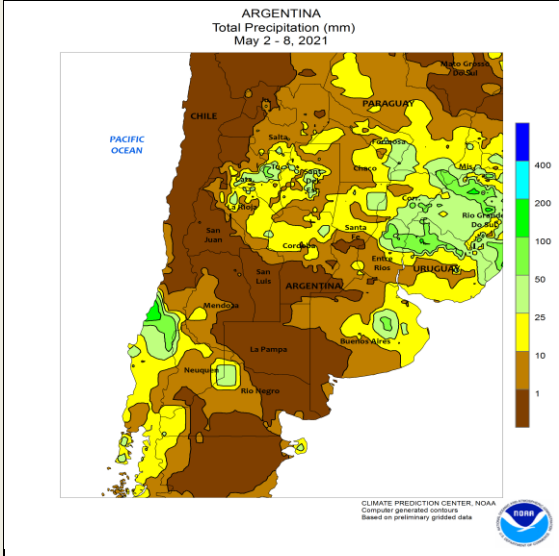


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South America - Weather

BRAZIL: Second season corn from west-central and southern Mato Grosso do Sul to Parana will benefit from significant rain Thursday through Wednesday, May 26 while corn areas farther to the north will miss much of the rain and will see rising levels of stress and declining yield potentials. Rain starting Thursday will extend from Paraguay into southern Brazil and interruptions to fieldwork will occur and the drier weather expected May 27-30 will be beneficial.

ARGENTINA: Dry and favorable conditions for harvesting will be most common through the next two weeks with an exception Tuesday night through Friday when rain falls on much of the country.



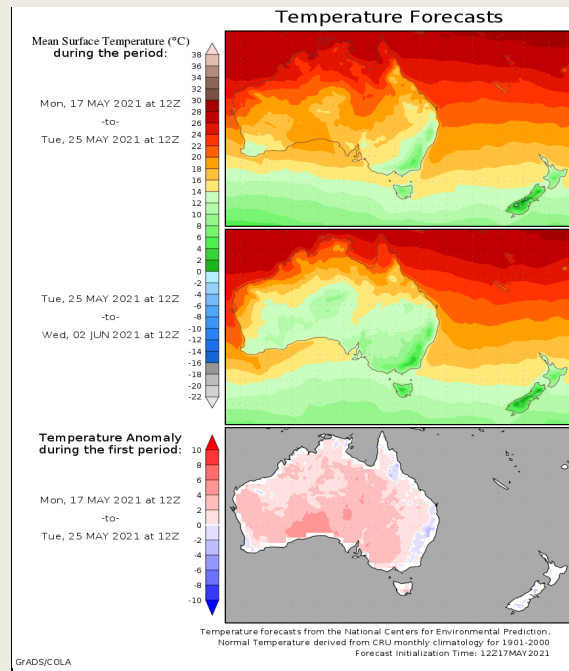
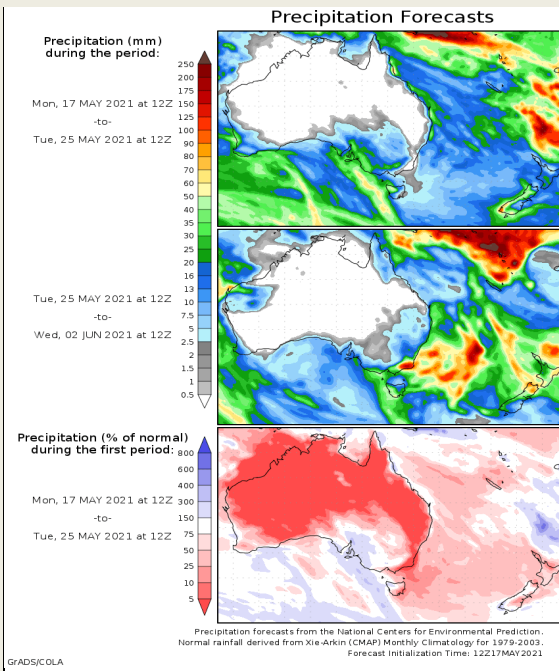
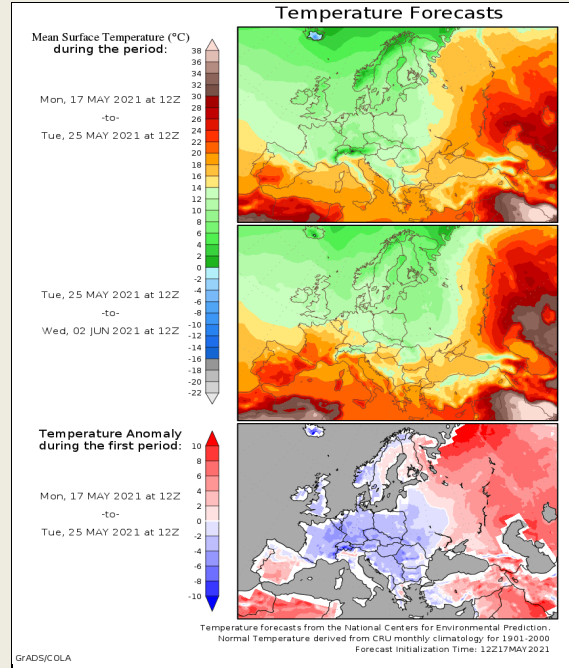
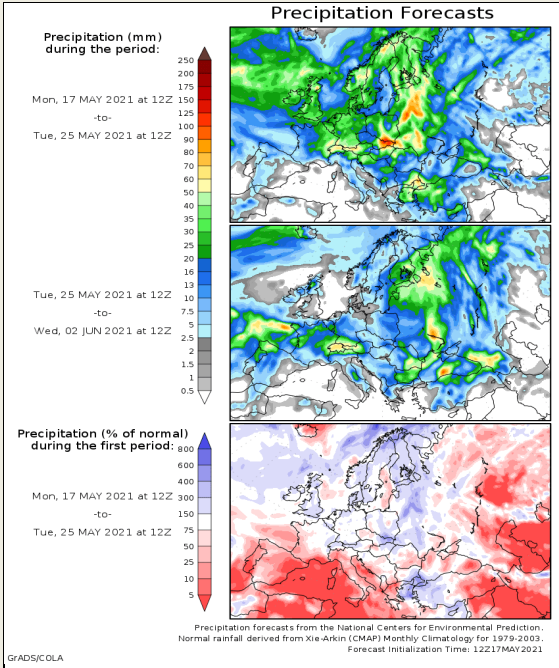
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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: Waves of rain will increase soil moisture over northern Spain, France, the U.K., Germany into the Czech Republic, Austria and Slovakia as well as and northern Italy and Slovenia into the Balkan Nations as well as Scandinavia this week. Fieldwork will become sluggish, but the boost in soil moisture conditions will be welcome.

o Rain totals by this time next week will range from 0.50 to 2.50 inches and local totals varying up to 4.00 inches

AUSTRALIA: Restricted precipitation will continue over most of Australia's major agricultural areas this week. Follow up moisture will eventually be needed in Western Australia to support recent planting. Otherwise, most other areas will wait for significant rain to bolster soil moisture conditions for improved autumn planting and germination in unirrigated areas.



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