



# **Weather Report**

## **07 May 2021**

# South Africa - Weather

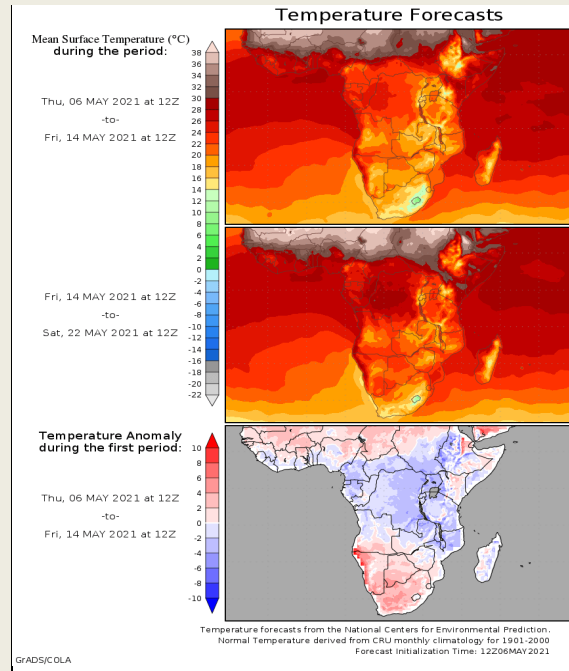
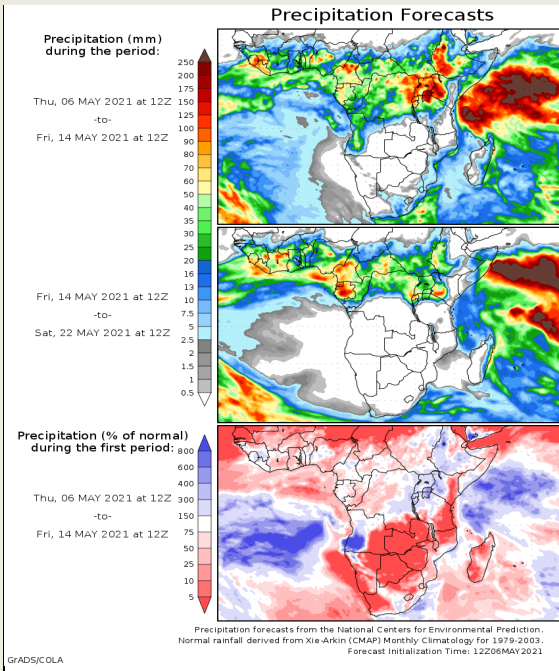
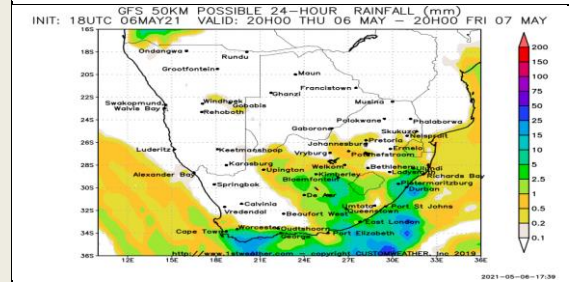
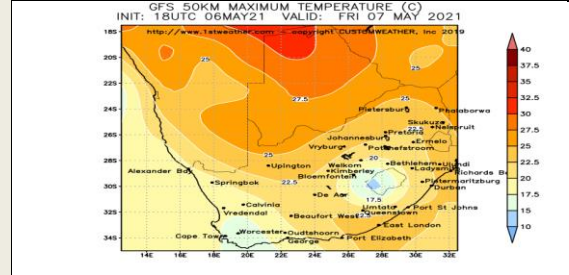
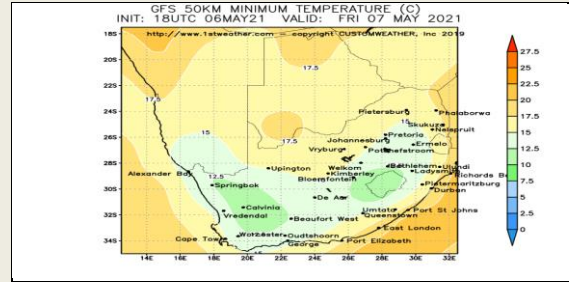
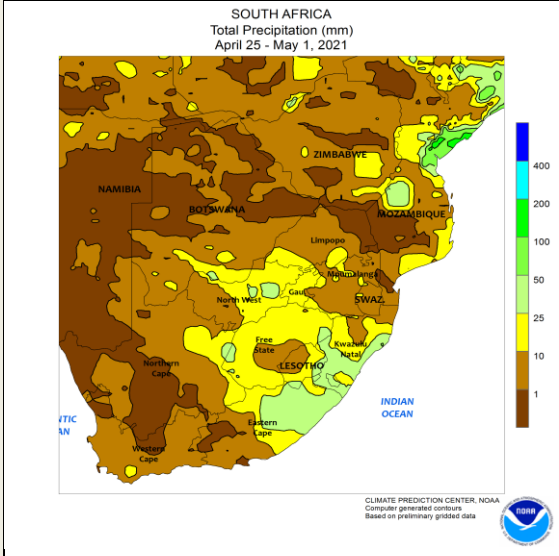
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o A disturbance tracking near the country will still promote periods of erratic precipitation through the end of the weekend

o Portions of southern Western Cape, eastern fringes of Eastern Cape, and southern Natal will receive 0.50-2.00" of rain by next Thursday morning

o However, most locations will not receive enough rain to counter evaporation

• South Africa will receive little to no rain May 14 – 20

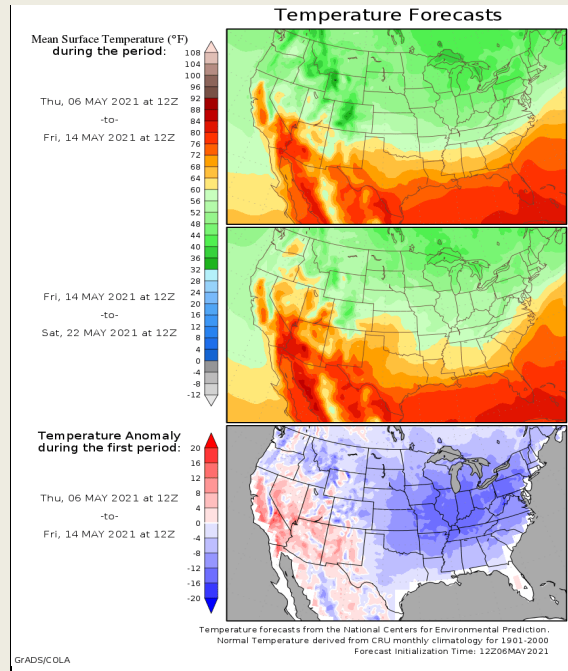
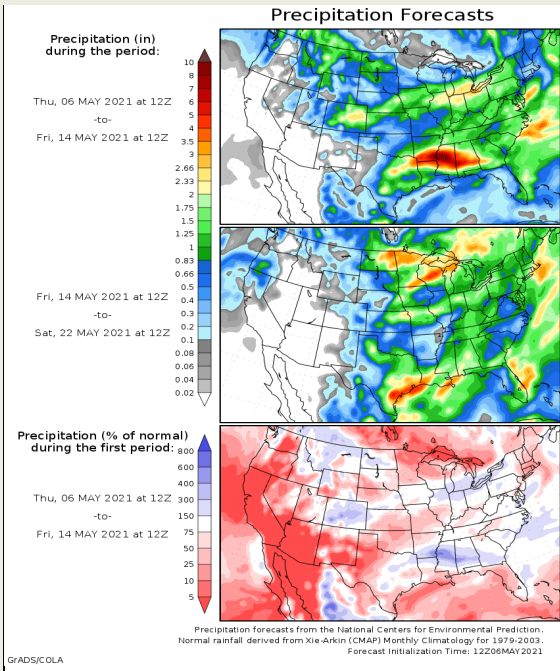
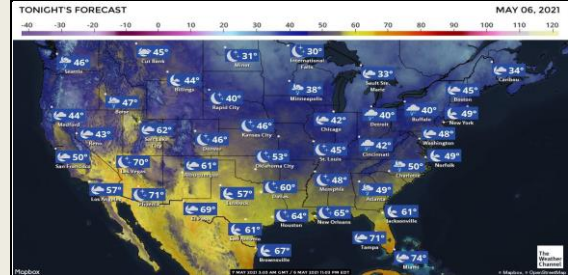
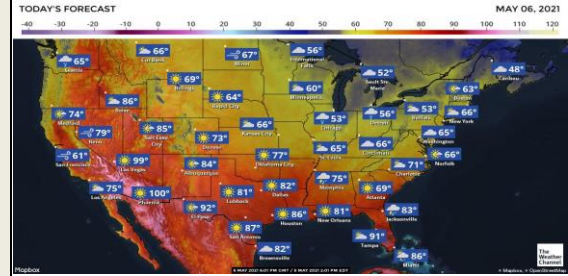
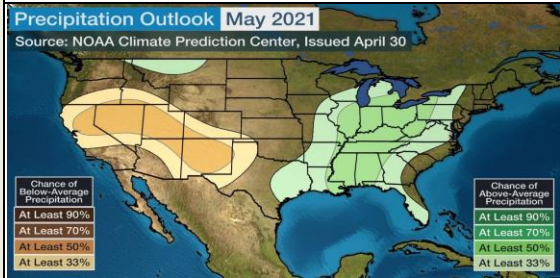


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# United States of America - Weather

**U.S. MIDWEST:** Rain has been reduced for next week since Wednesday's forecast and better planting progress is now expected in much of the Midwest during the next two weeks while the driest areas from the eastern Dakotas to northern Iowa and Wisconsin will see little to no rain of significance during the next week and perhaps a little longer. After this weekend's rain event, the next round of significant rain will occur May 16-18 and the moisture will be important to the drier areas in the western Corn Belt.

**U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST:** Outside of a period of frequent rain Sunday through next Thursday, the Delta and the Southeast will see dry conditions most often through the next two weeks and planting should advance well with next week's rain beneficial for the drier areas in the Carolinas and southern Virginia.



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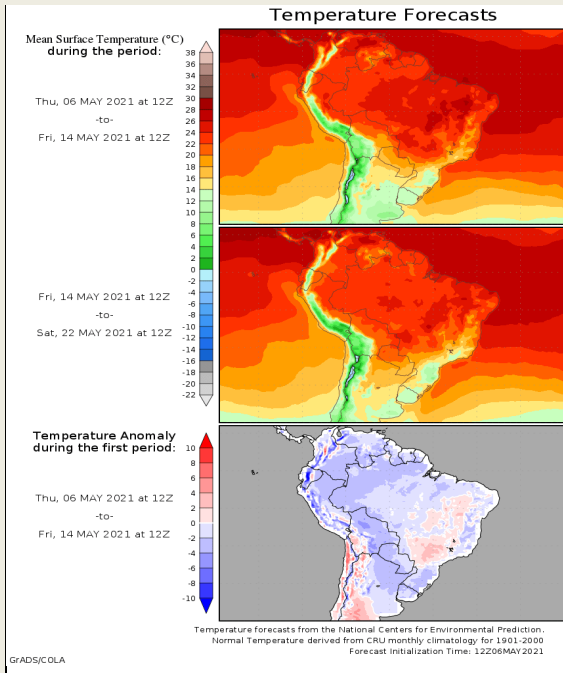
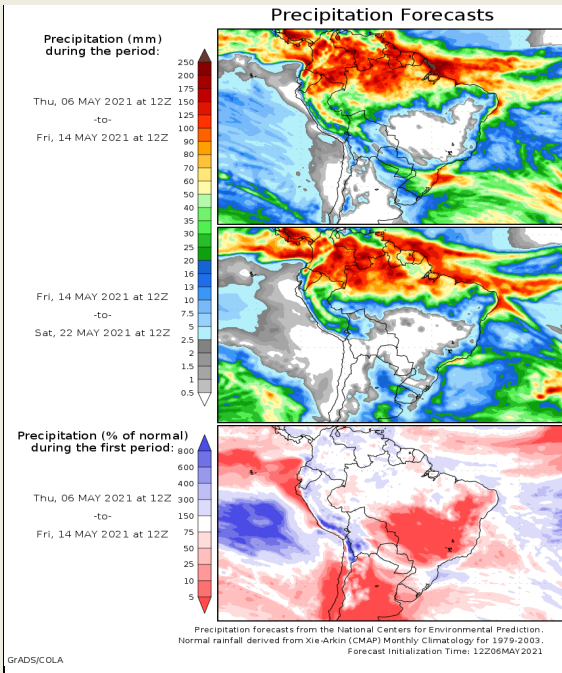
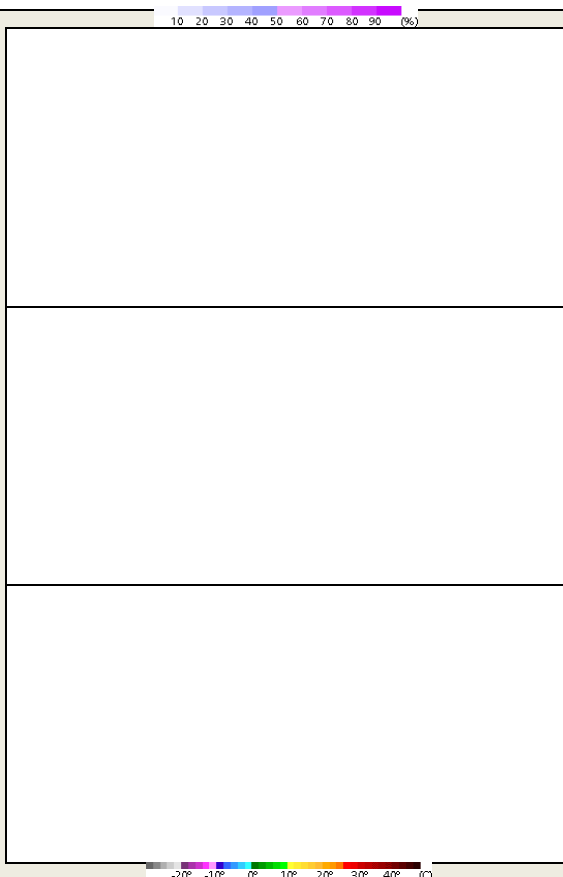
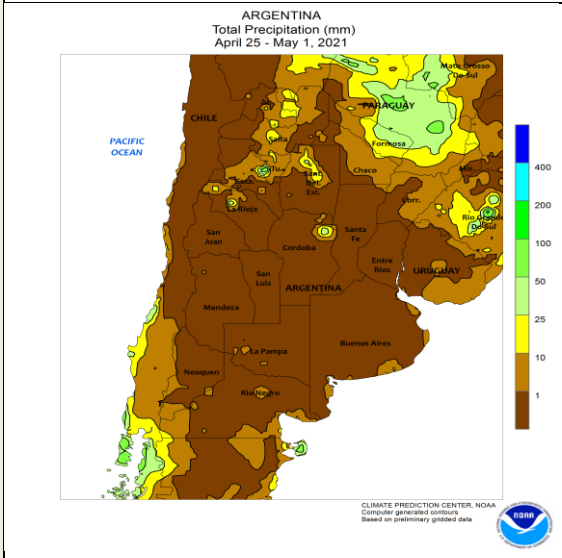
# South America - Weather

**BRAZIL:** Dry and favorable conditions for fieldwork will be most common in much of Brazil and Paraguay through the next two weeks with exceptions in Paraguay and far southern Brazil where parts of the region will see rain today and with the whole region seeing rain Tuesday into next Thursday.

- o Generalized increases in stress to the second season corn crop are likely during the next two weeks as the soil has become short of moisture and most of the region will see little to no rain of significance through the next two weeks.
- o Interruptions to fieldwork in Paraguay and far southern Brazil should be temporary.

**ARGENTINA:** Argentina will see only one round of rain during the next two weeks and harvesting should advance well around that rain event while the moisture is supportive of the few crops that are still immature.

- o Cotton in northeastern Argentina should be discolored by the rain, but with the drier weather expected to follow the rain cotton fibers should bleach back to white.



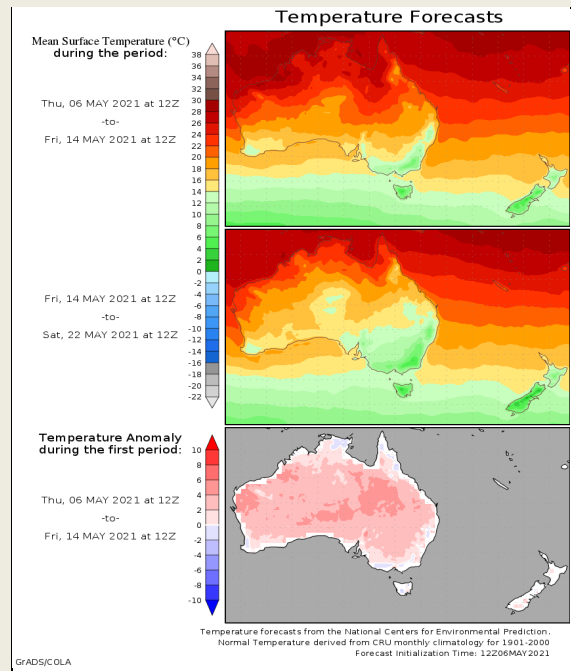
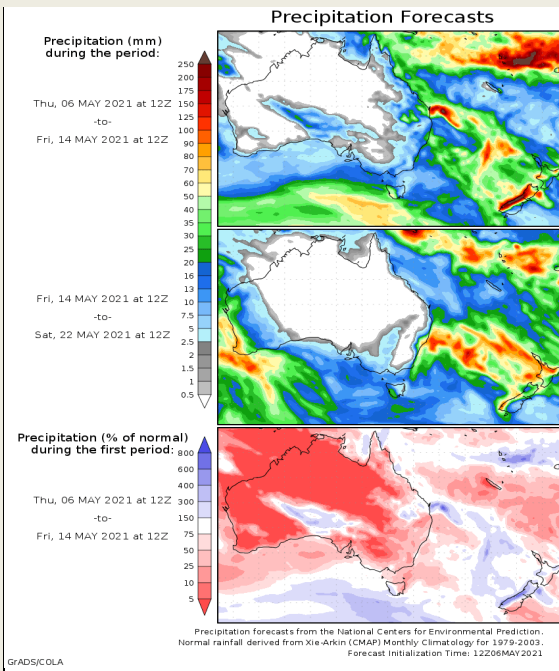
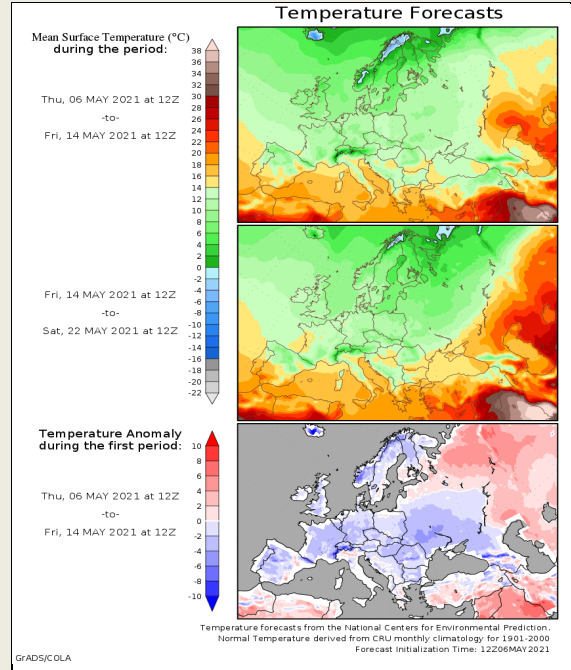
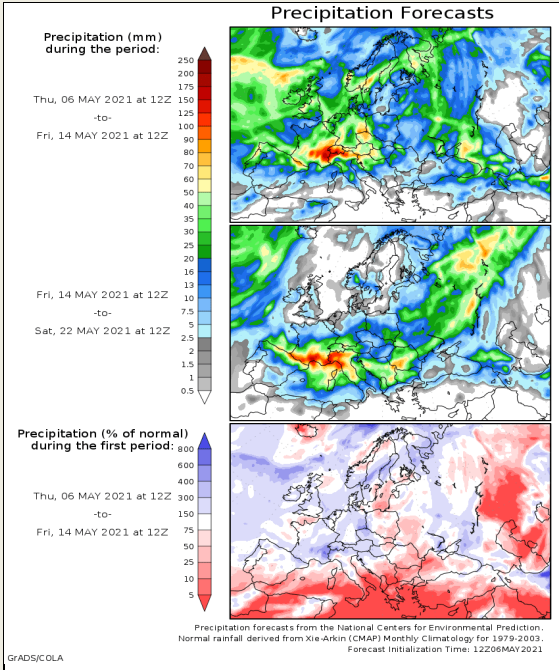
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# Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

**EUROPE:** Rounds of frequent precipitation will increase over France, the U.K., and Scandinavia into western Germany Thursday through the middle of next workweek. Precipitation will increase over Scandinavia today into Wednesday as well while most other locations receive scattered showers. Conditions will become very wet during the coming ten days and fieldwork will be sluggish.

o Rain totals by this time next week will range from 0.50 to 2.00 inches and local totals varying up to 4.00 inches.

**AUSTRALIA:** A restricted precipitation pattern will occur over most of Australia's major agricultural areas during the coming ten days to two weeks. With that said, light scattered showers and thunderstorms will occur over southern Australia this week. Any moisture will be welcome for winter wheat, canola and barley, but greater moisture will still be needed. The drying will benefit cotton and sorghum crop maturation and harvest in east-central Australia.



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