

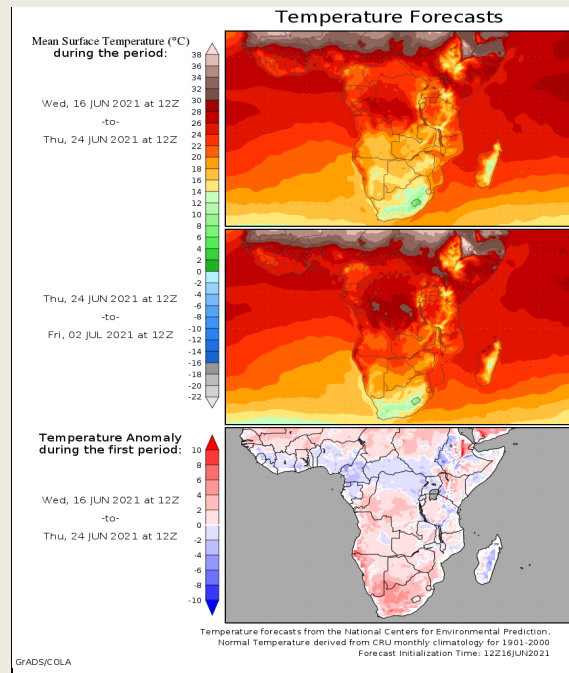
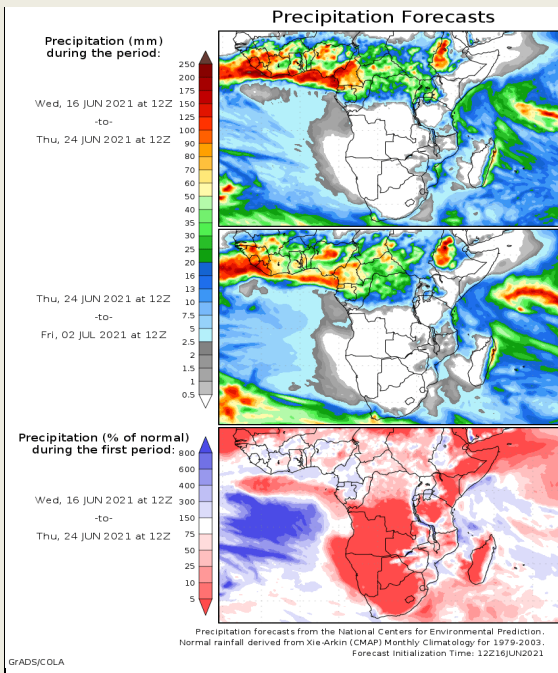
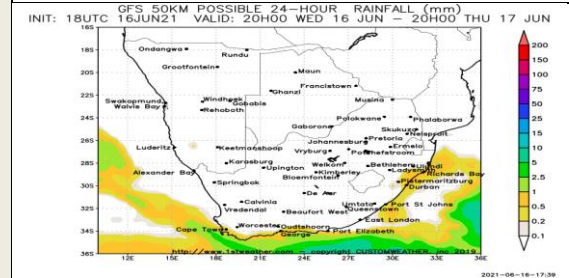
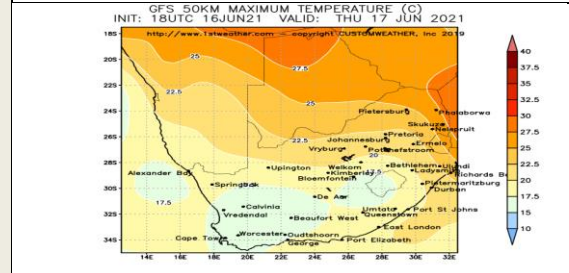
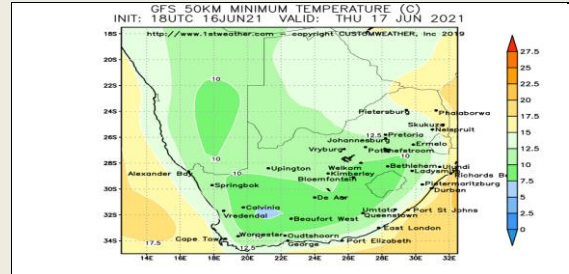
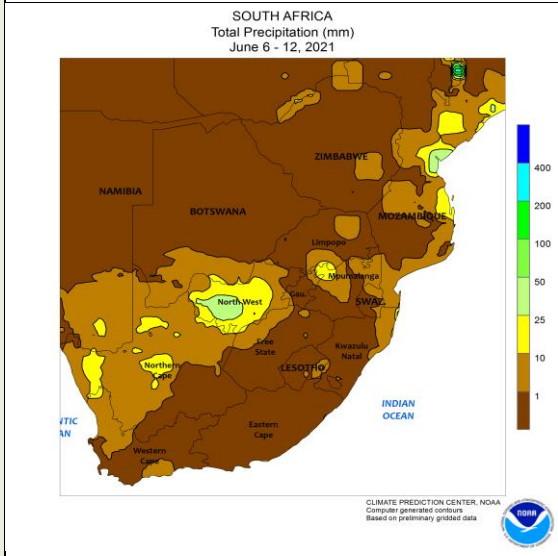


Weather Report

17 June 2021

South Africa - Weather

South Africa will remain mostly dry through the middle of next week. Any harvesting not yet complete will continue with few disruptions. The main winter wheat areas in Western Cape, Free State, and Northern Cape will otherwise dry down further. Western Cape received enough rain in May to support aggressive establishment and growth, though much of the region will become too dry to maintain favorable conditions. A good shot of rain would be welcome late this month into July. Irrigated crops in Northern Cape and Free State will remain in good condition despite the lack of rain. Dryland crops in Free State will otherwise develop poorly or unevenly. • South Africa will be mostly dry during the coming week
o However, portions of Western Cape and pockets in southern and eastern South Africa will occasionally receive light rain
o Rainfall will generally be too light to counter evaporation
• Much of South Africa will be drier than normal June 24 – 30
o However, Western Cape will have a few opportunities for light rain



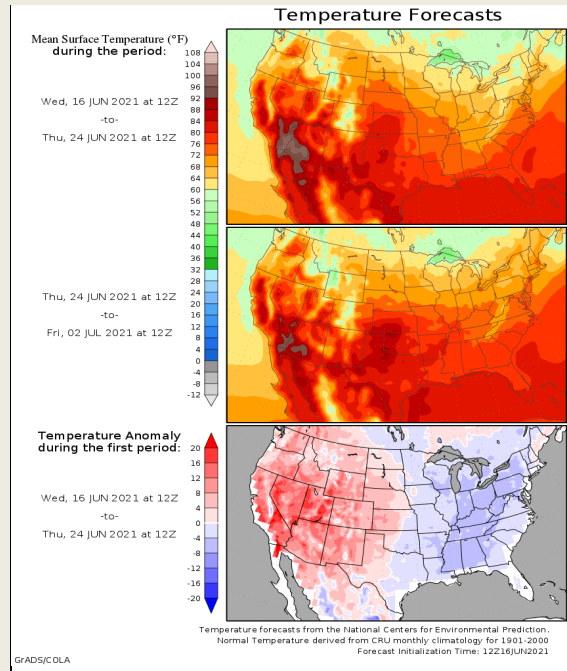
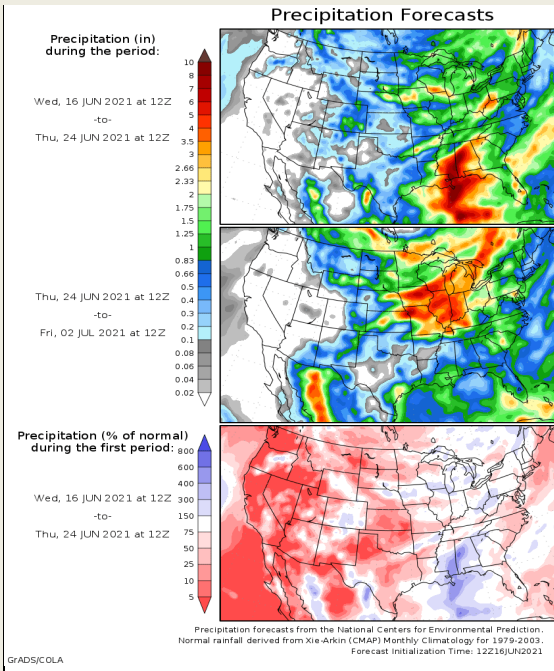
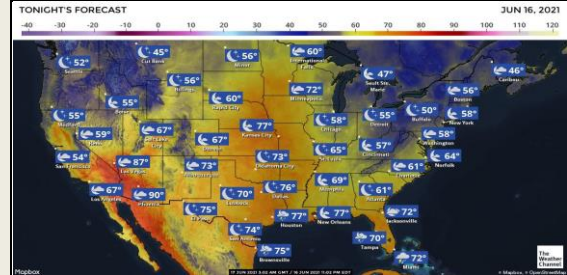
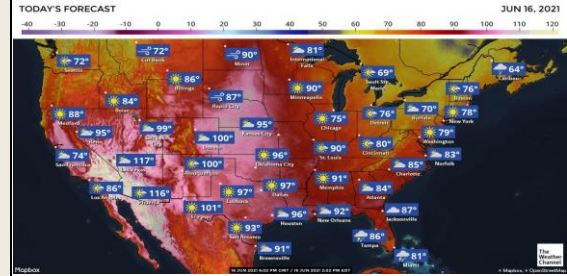
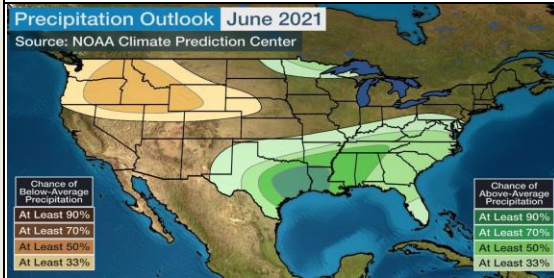
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United States of America - Weather

U.S. MIDWEST: Increasing and expanding crop stress is expected this week as a large part of the Midwest will be warm to hot and dry through Friday before cooler temperatures and rain bring relief to most crops this weekend. Rain Saturday into next Monday will be critical to crops in the driest areas of the northwest and will be important to crops in much of the remainder of the Midwest while the cooler temperatures accompanying the rain will be nearly as important as the rain. Another round of rain advertised for June 25-27 will be important in maintaining improvements in soil moisture that result from rain this weekend.

U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: Much of the Delta and the Southeast will be warm to hot and dry into Friday and conditions for fieldwork will improve and should become favorable.

- A period of wet weather will begin Friday when a tropical cyclone likely impacts parts of the Delta and the Southeast followed by widespread rain June 21-23. Rain June 21-23 will keep areas that see heavy rain from the tropical disturbance wetter than most producers would desire before drier weather returns June 24-28.

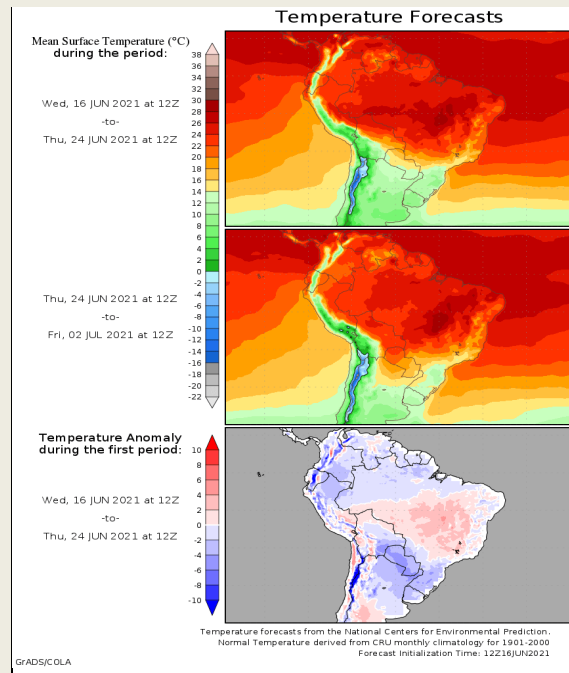
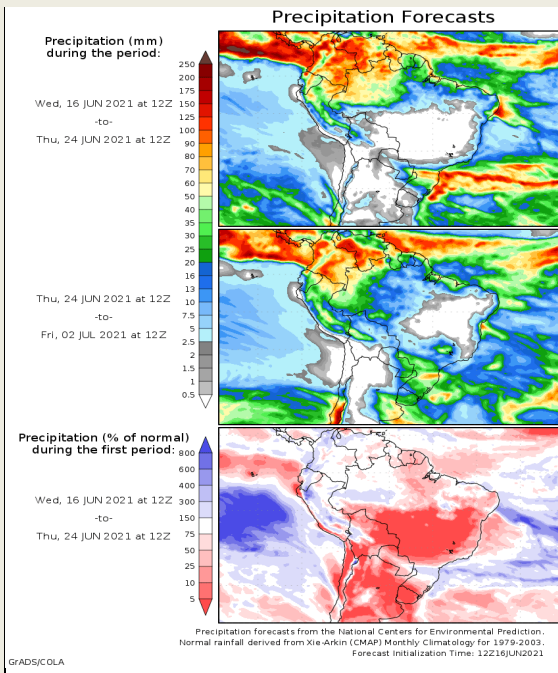
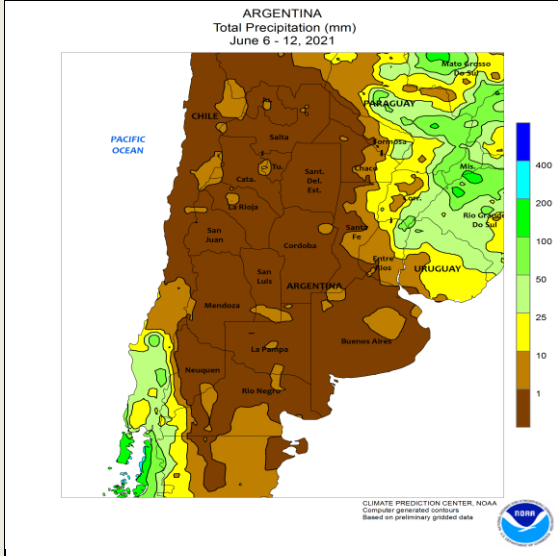


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South America - Weather

BRAZIL: Much of Brazil and Paraguay will see a restricted rainfall pattern and good harvest progress through the next two weeks with one round of organized rain expected and that event taking place June 18-19 when portions of Paraguay and southern Brazil receive rain.
 Outside of June 18-19, totally dry conditions are not expected and showers will occur regularly with the resulting rain not likely great enough to have a significant impact on soil conditions or long-term drought.

ARGENTINA: Argentina will see dry weather most often during the next two weeks and good harvest progress should be made around a few rounds of mostly light showers while western Argentina will remain in need of greater rain to improve conditions for winter wheat.
 Most days will be dry with a few light showers on occasion.
 Light rain will increase from San Luis into Cordoba Wednesday into next Friday and many areas will receive up to 0.25" of rain and locally more.

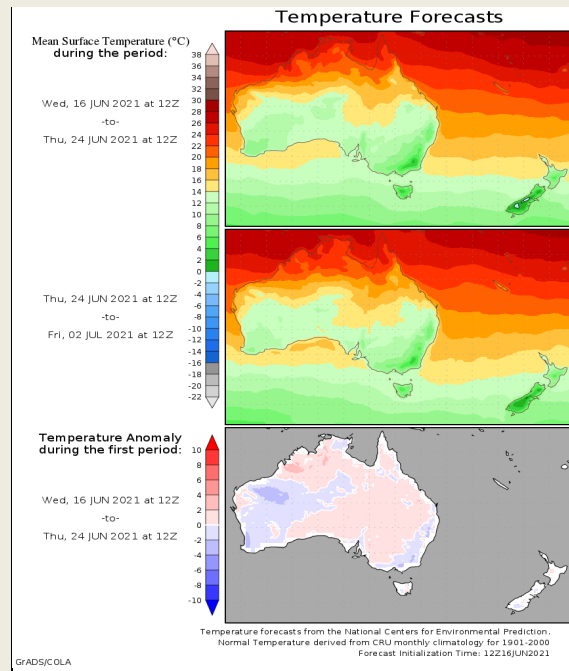
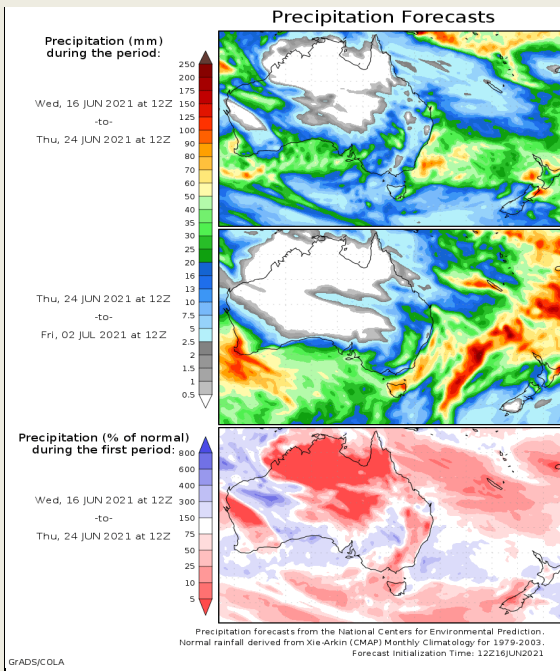
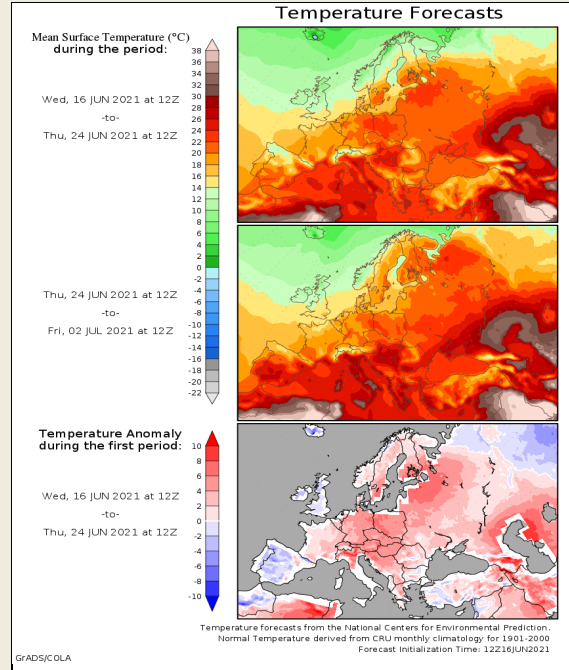
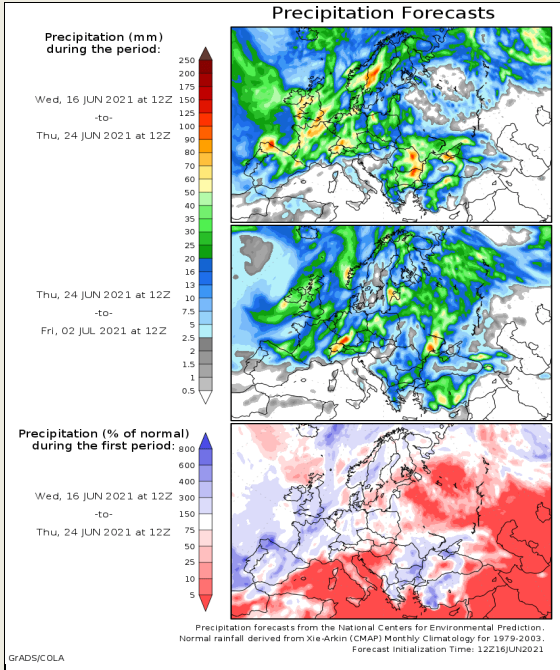


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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: Favorable soil moisture conditions will continue to be supported by periodic rain the next seven to ten days. Rounds of scattered rain will return to Europe during the middle of next week and replenish topsoil moisture throughout central portions of the continent. In the meantime, rounds of rainfall will be greatest in eastern portions of the continent from Poland and western Ukraine into Romania and Bulgaria.

AUSTRALIA: A period of drying will return to eastern Australia through most of Tuesday. The break in moisture will allow for fieldwork and to increase in areas that have been wetter during the first 10 days of June, but some greater rainfall is still needed over interior South Australia, northwestern Victoria as well as Queensland to restore soil moisture conditions. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will linger over eastern Victoria and southeastern New South Wales from the coast back into the Great Dividing Range into the weekend. Minimal to no rain will occur over areas west of the Great Dividing Range.



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