



Weather Report

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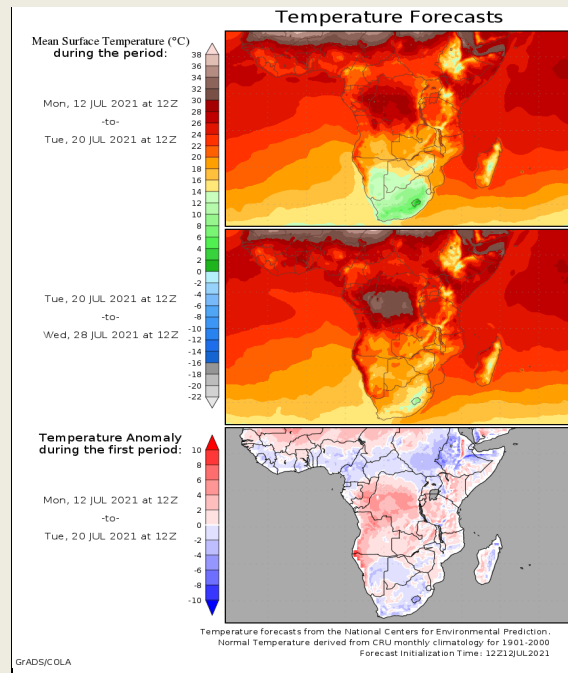
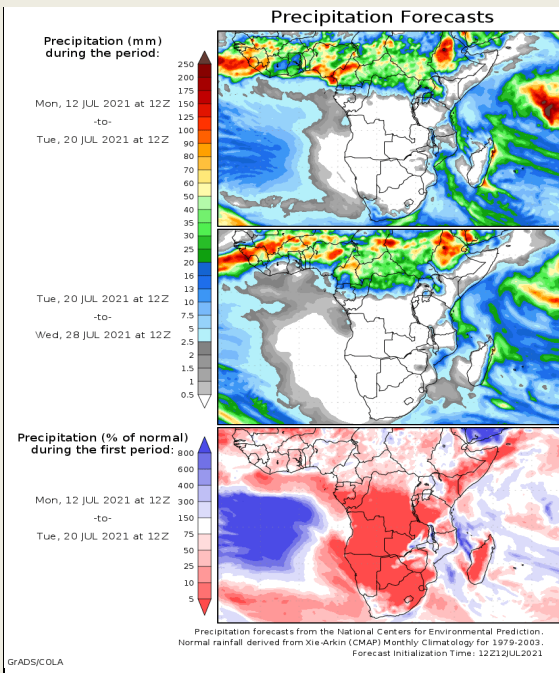
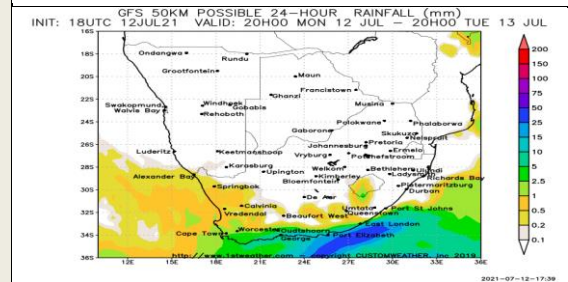
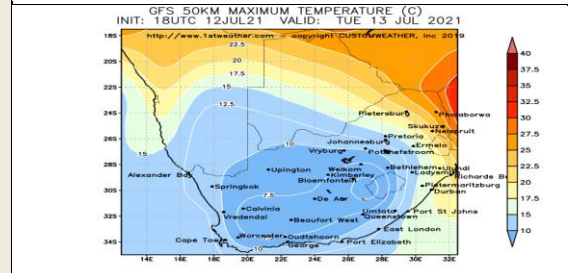
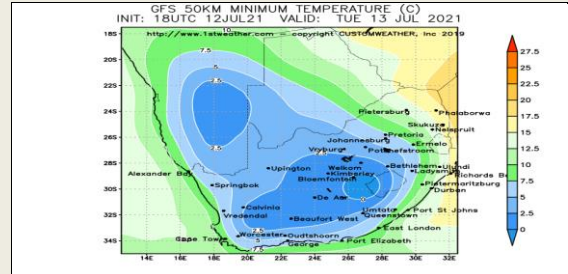
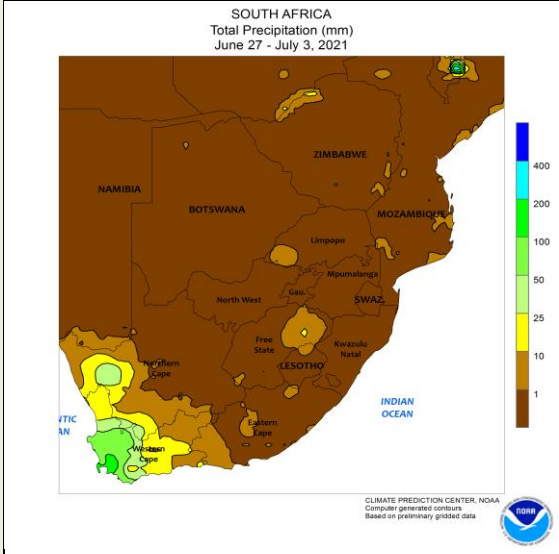
South Africa - Weather

Western Cape's winter wheat areas will see a mix of rain and sunshine this week. The rain will help keep soil moisture at adequate levels in most fields. Development conditions will remain mostly favorable. The winter wheat areas in Free State and Northern Cape will otherwise be dry this week. Irrigated wheat will continue to develop under mostly favorable conditions while rain-fed crops see poor development conditions. • Western Cape and western Northern Cape will see a mix of rain and sunshine this week

☒ Much of the rain will occur today and Tuesday with some light rain also occurring over the weekend

☒ Moisture totals by next Monday morning will range from 0.40-2.00" and locally greater amounts in southwestern Western Cape

- The remaining portions of South Africa will remain mostly dry this week
- Any rain that does occur will be lost to evaporation
- Most areas will remain drier biased July 20 – 26
- However, light rain will be possible in southern and eastern South Africa

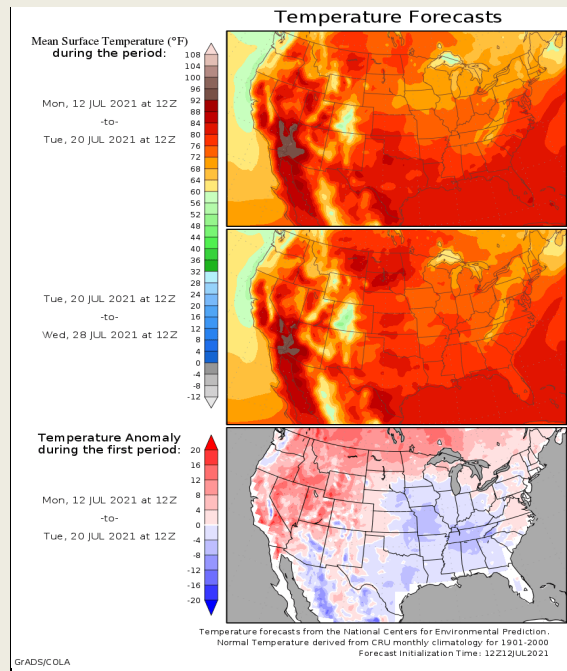
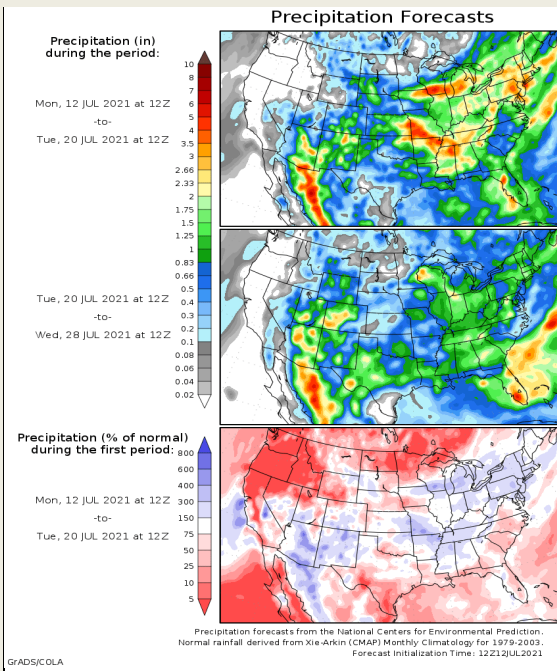
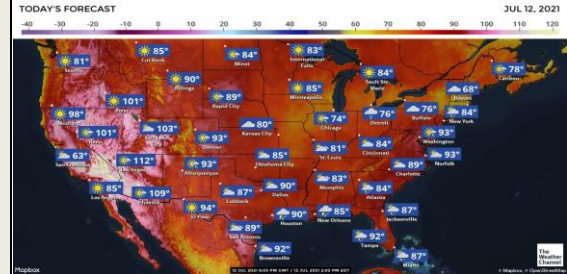
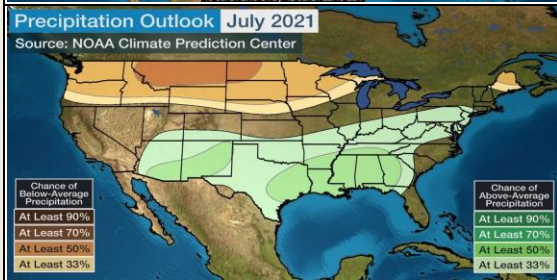


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United States of America - Weather

U.S. MIDWEST: Much of the Midwest will receive multiple rounds of rain through this weekend and the moisture will be important, especially in the west, as a period of warmer and drier weather is expected July 19-26. Rain through this weekend will be well distributed outside of northeastern South Dakota, eastern North Dakota, and west-central and northwestern Minnesota where little rain is expected and temperature will warm up Sunday into next week. Stress to crops will steadily increase during the next two weeks in the drier areas of the far northwestern Corn Belt and yields should steadily decline with crops in northeastern South Dakota and nearby Minnesota that received rain during the weekend likely seeing some benefit from the moisture for at least a part of this week.

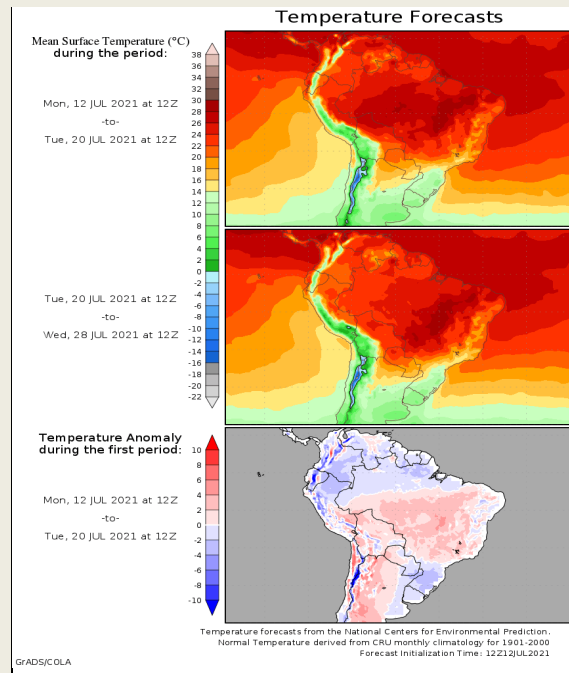
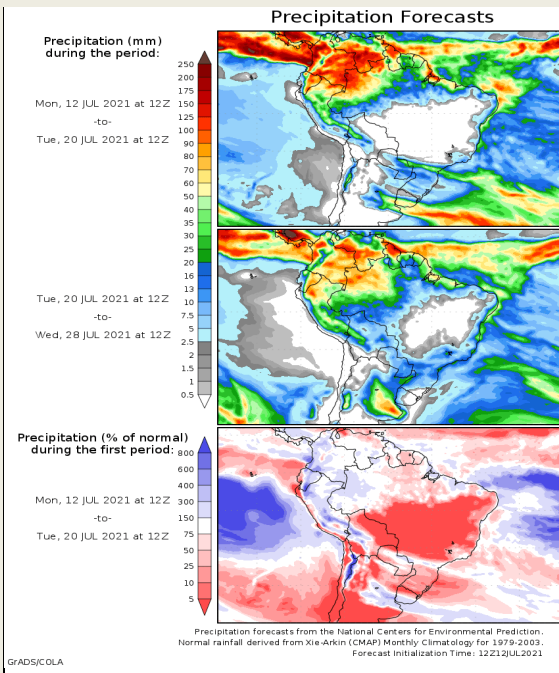
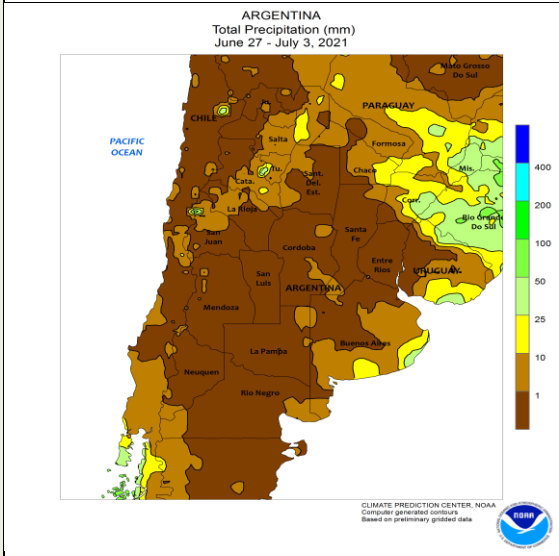
U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: Today's forecast is wetter for the Delta and the Southeast during the next two weeks and isolated to scattered showers most days and periods of wet weather Sunday into Wednesday of next week will ensure favorable soil conditions in nearly all of the region during the next two weeks.



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South America - Weather

BRAZIL: Paraguay into portions of central and southern Brazil will see regular rounds of showers through the next two weeks and fieldwork will be slowed by the rain, but much of the rain should be light and some fieldwork should advance round the precipitation.
 o Occasional rounds of showers occur in eastern Bahia while the remainder of Brazil is mostly dry.
ARGENTINA: Argentina will see an increase in rain today through Wednesday and some beneficial rain will fall on the driest winter wheat areas in the west, but much of the rain in the west will be too light to do more than briefly moisten the soil and greater rain will be needed.
 o Exceptions will occur in portions of eastern Cordoba where rain should be great enough to induce at least temporary improvements in conditions for winter wheat.

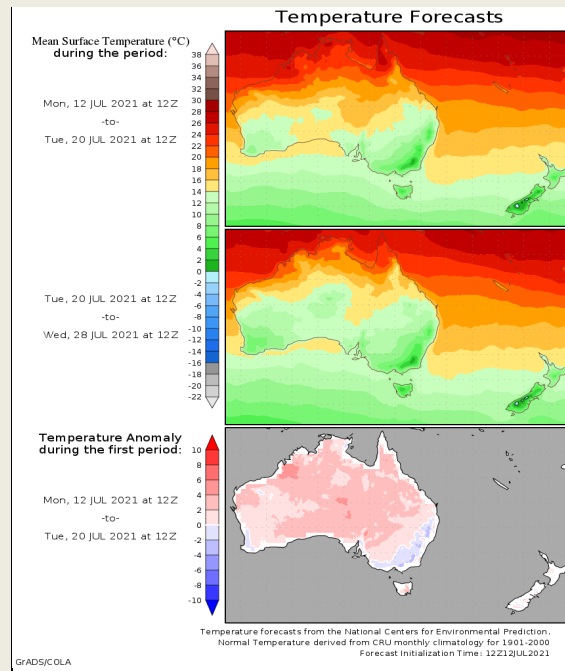
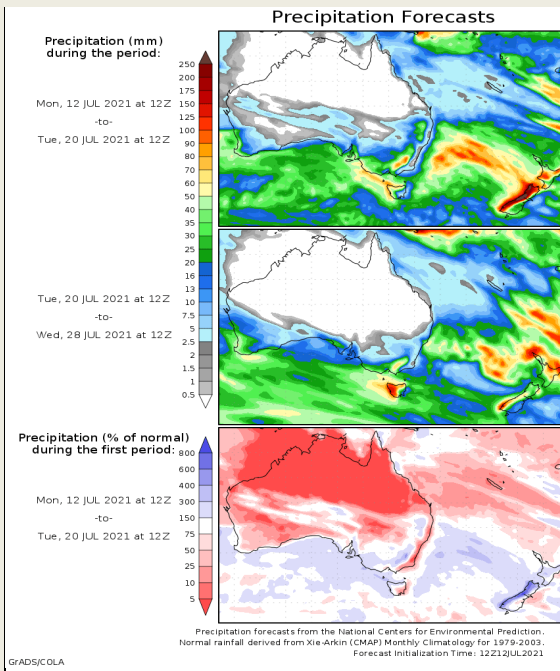
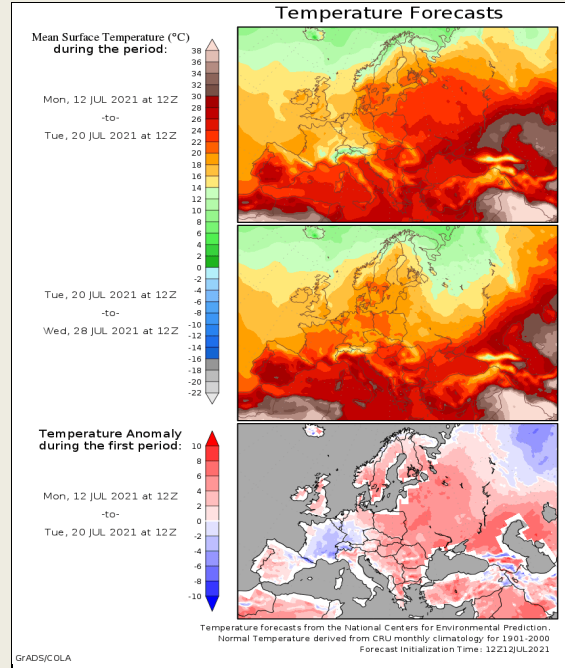
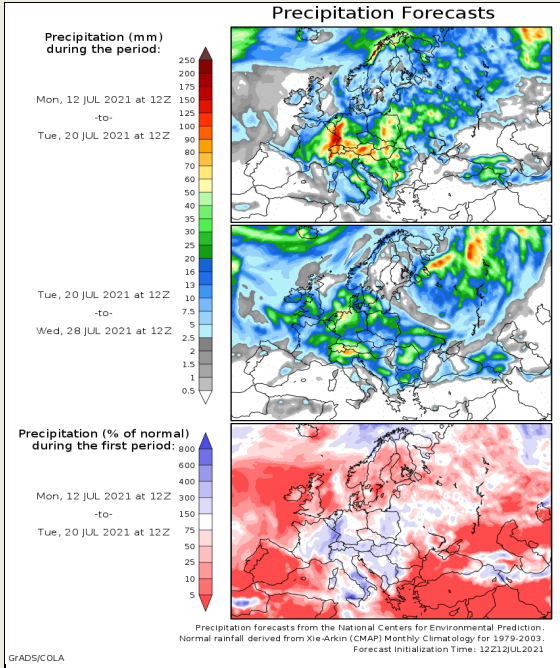


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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: The most important weather in Europe over the next ten days will be the arrival of some much needed rain in the western Balkan Countries where it has been dry and very warm to hot the past couple of weeks. The moisture expected will bring needed change to the region's crops by replenishing topsoil moisture and reducing crop stress. Other areas in the continent will continue plenty wet especially from the heart of France to Poland, Slovakia and western Ukraine. Net drying is expected in far western France, the U.K., Scandinavia and from Portugal and Spain to southern Italy and Greece.

AUSTRALIA: Rain last week improved topsoil moisture for southeastern Queensland, eastern New South Wales, Victoria and Western Australia where winter crops likely became better established because of the moisture. South Australia, northwestern Victoria and parts of the westernmost crop areas in both Queensland and New South Wales still need greater moisture to induce the best establishment and some of that rain may fall later this week.



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