



Weather Report

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South Africa - Weather

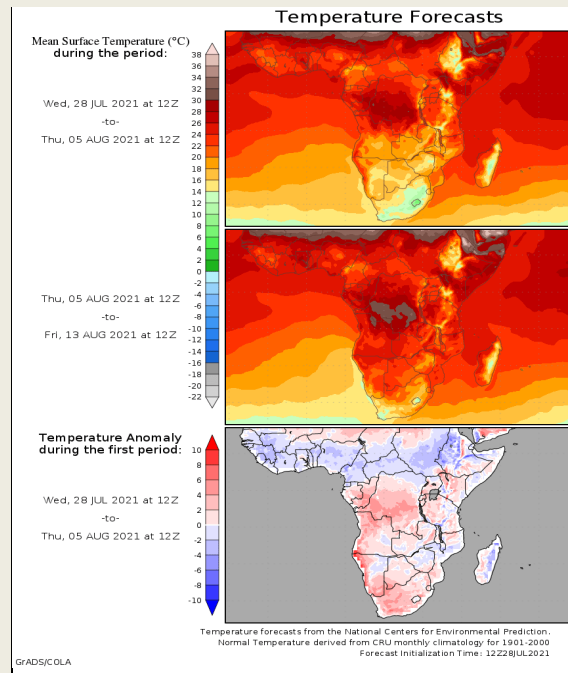
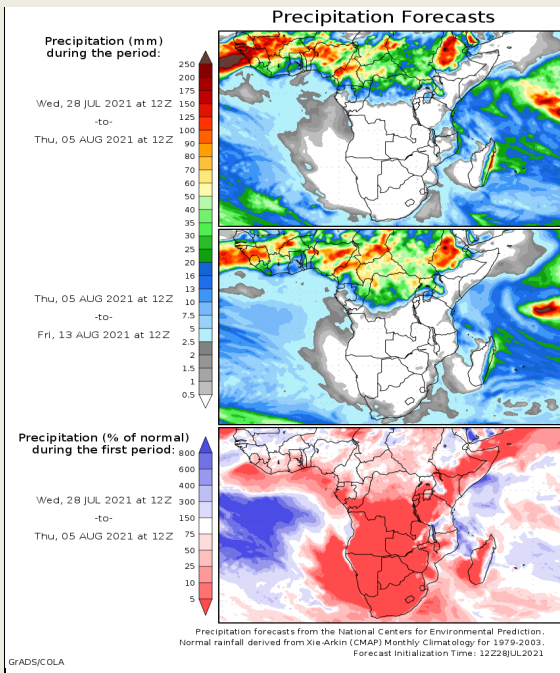
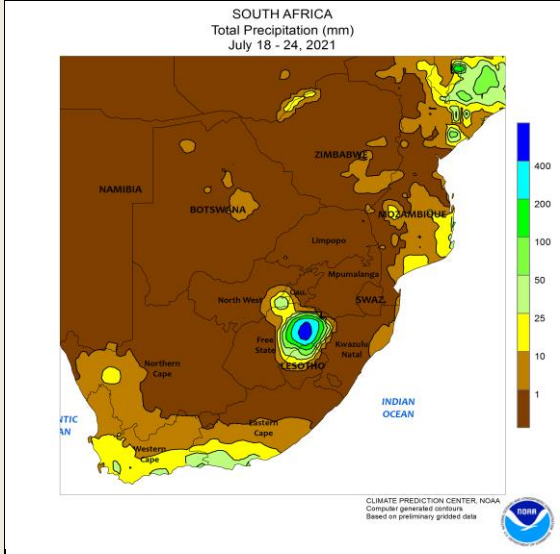
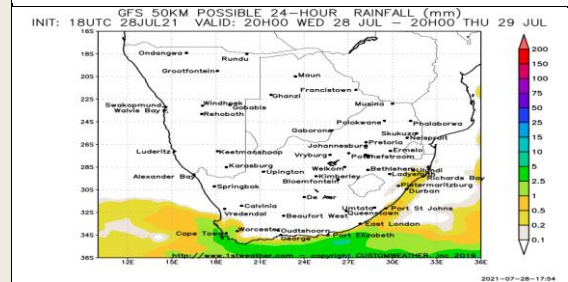
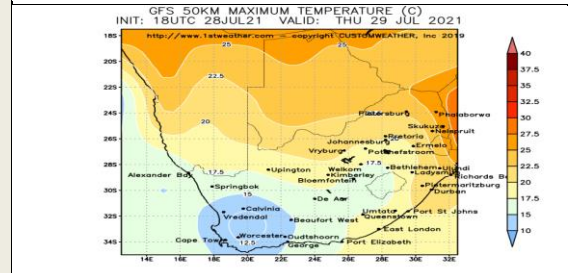
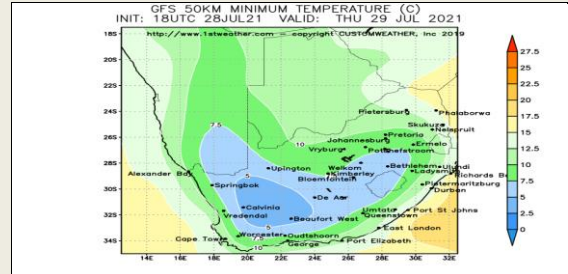
South Africa's winter wheat areas will be mostly dry through the middle of next week. Wheat conditions will remain favorable in Western Cape due to adequate soil moisture. Irrigated wheat prospects will remain mostly good in Northern Cape and Free State as well. Dryland wheat in Free State will otherwise need to see a boost in rain in the coming weeks to support better crop prospects. • South Africa will be mostly dry during the coming week

o However, a frontal boundary will bring light rain to portions of Western Cape, Eastern Cape, and neighboring areas today and early Thursday

• Rainfall will generally be too light to counter evaporation

• Drier than normal weather is slated for most locations August 5 – 11

o However, Western Cape, Eastern Cape, and neighboring areas may again see periods of light rain

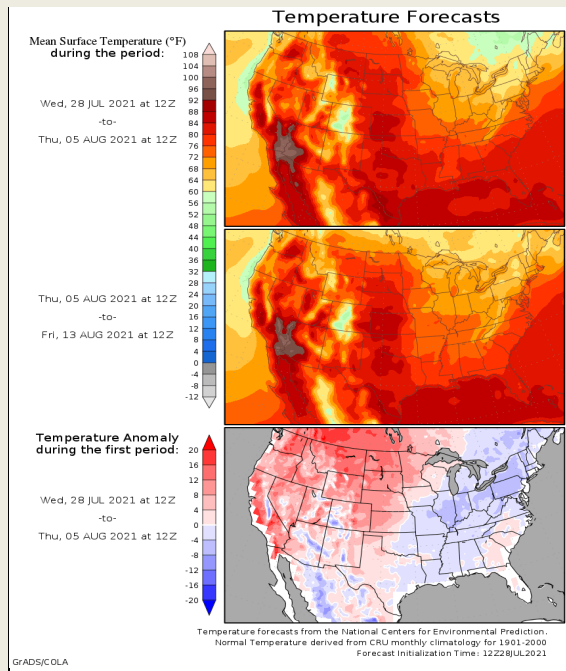
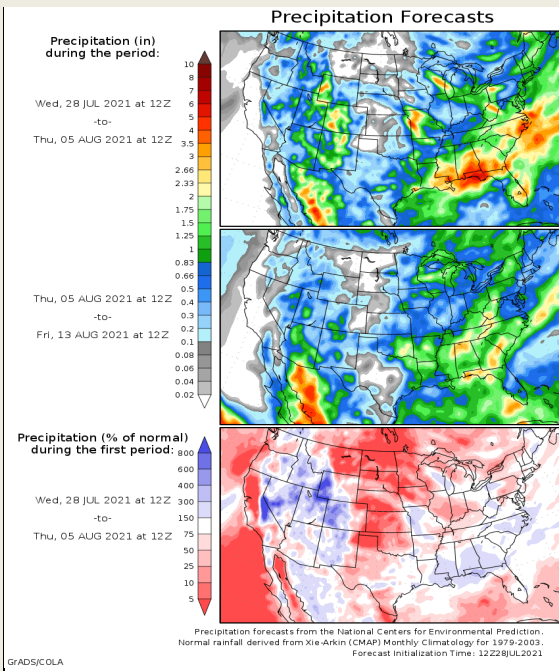
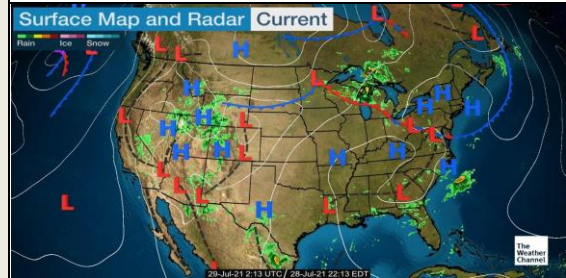
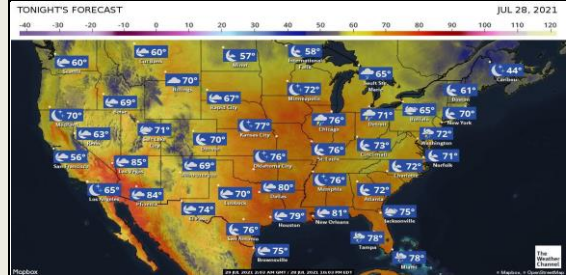
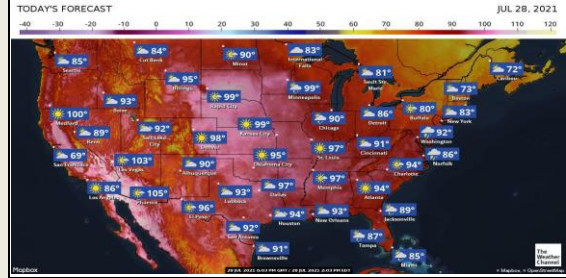
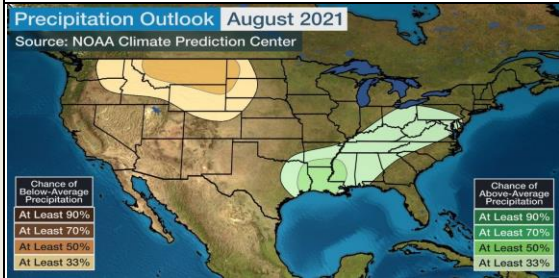


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United States of America - Weather

U.S. MIDWEST: The two-week outlook has not changed much since Tuesday and the driest areas from the eastern Dakotas into Minnesota and northern Iowa should see increases in stress and declining yields with hot temperatures today in southern parts of the region causing quick increases in stress. Outside of some pockets in the southwest and in the Great Lakes region, much of the Midwest will dry down significantly during the next two weeks, but with a lack of heat starting Friday into at least next week and adequate subsoil moisture in place outside of the northwest, conditions for crops should remain mostly favorable. The central and western Corn Belt will be warmer than normal today before cooling occurs Thursday and much of the Midwest sees temperatures near to below normal Friday into early next week.

U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: The bottom line to the two-week outlook remains mostly favorable for crops in the Delta and the Southeast as regular rounds of rain will occur through the next week before drier weather Aug. 5-11 raises the need for rain near the middle of the month.



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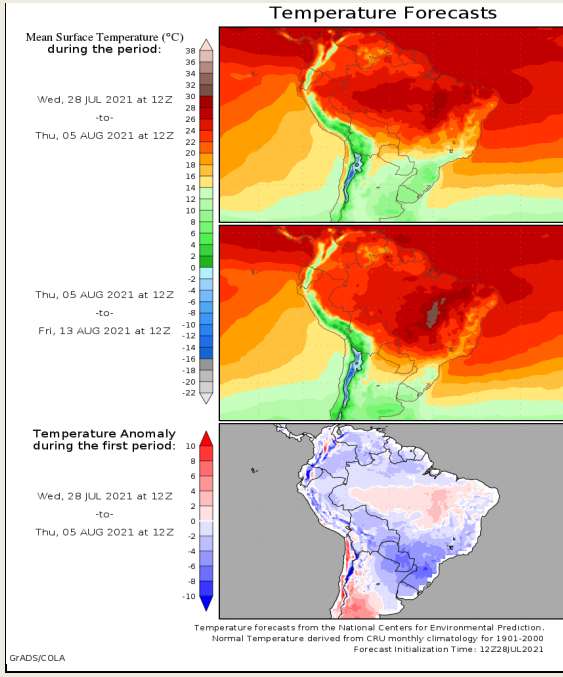
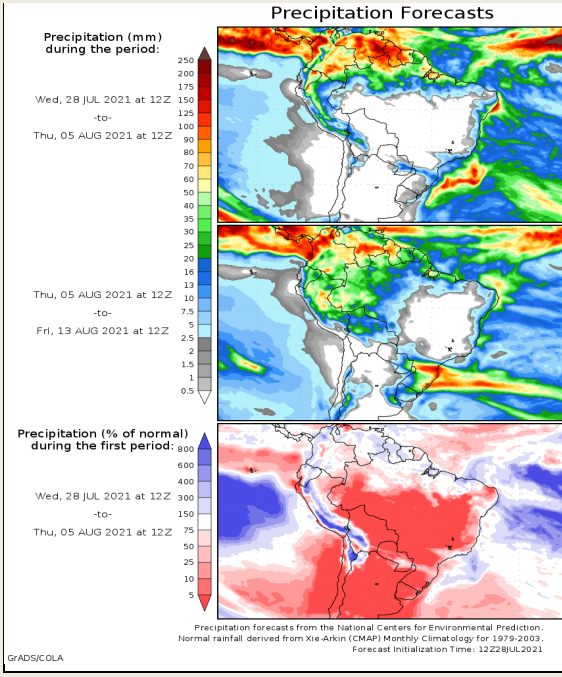
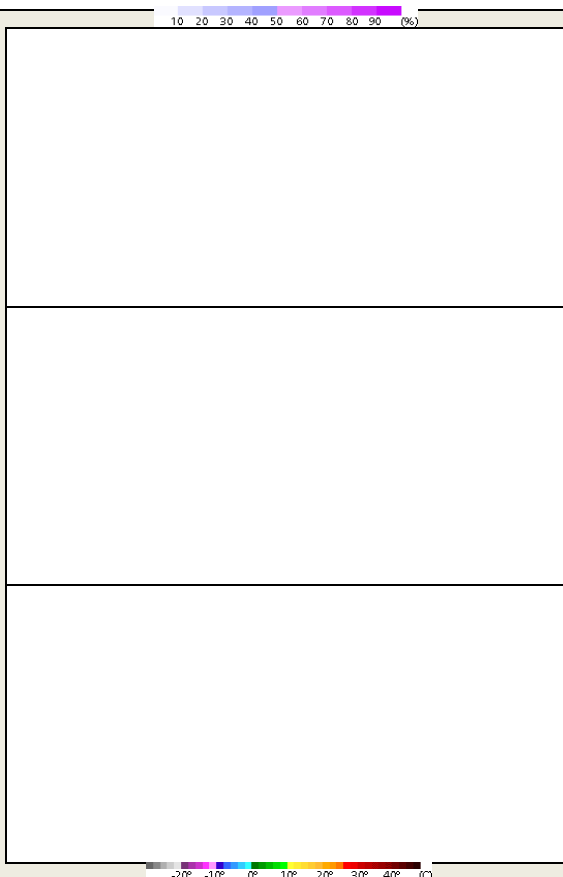
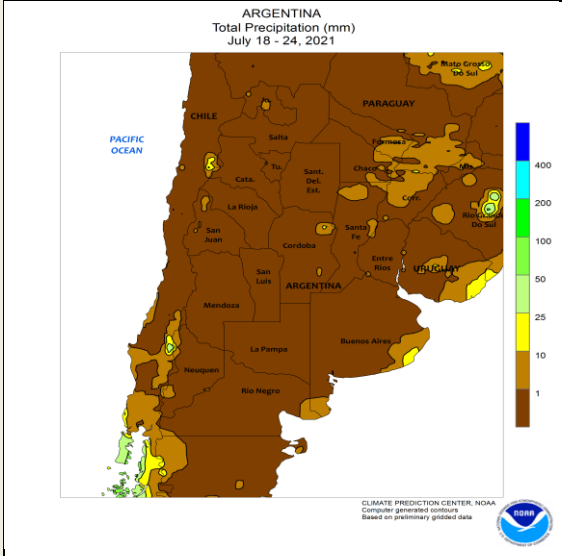
South America - Weather

BRAZIL: Frost and freezes will return to southern Brazil Thursday into Saturday causing some damage to late-planted second season corn, winter wheat, and sugarcane. Dry weather and favorable conditions for fieldwork will be most common through the next two weeks in Paraguay and Brazil with some light shower activity in the south and northeast.

o Most of the rain will be light and should not have much of an impact on long term drought conditions, but the moisture will be welcome.

ARGENTINA: Most days will be dry during the next two weeks and fieldwork should advance well while conditions for winter wheat in the west will remain poor until rain returns.

o Wheat is mostly in a semi-dormant state currently and that will leave the plant moisture demand low until seasonal warming takes place.

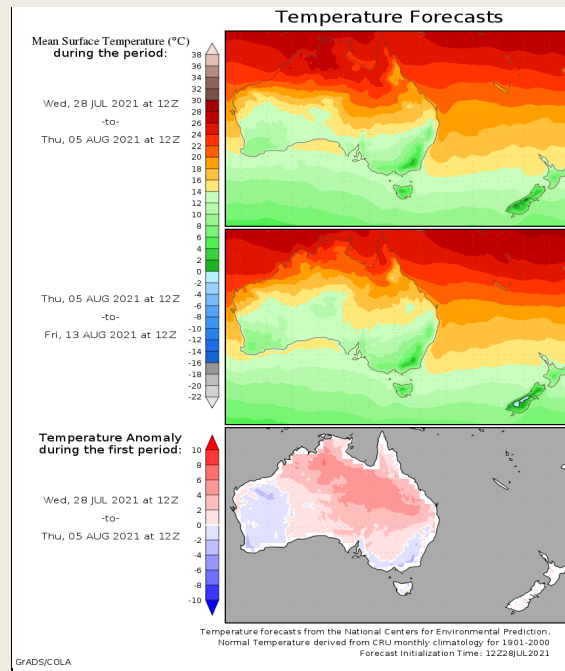
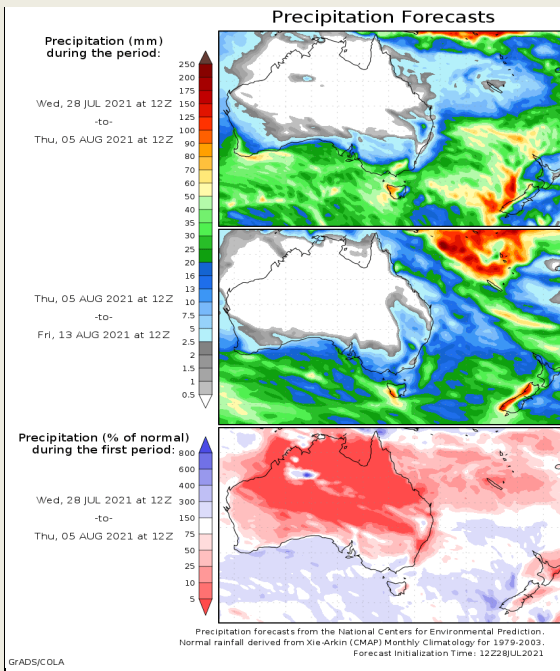
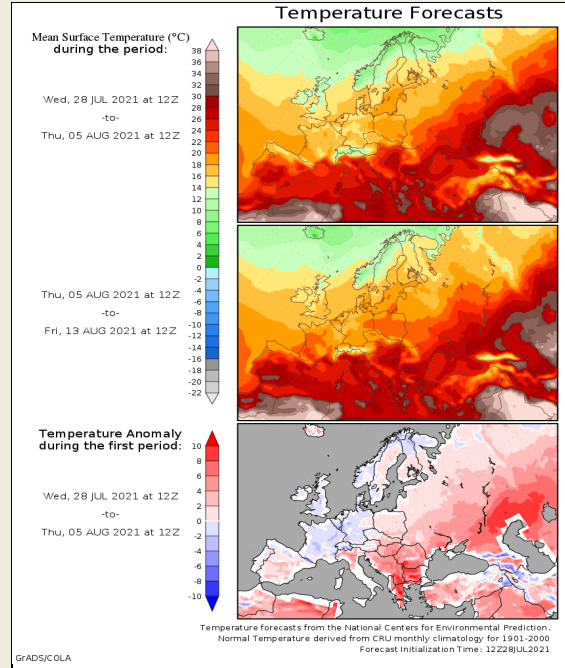
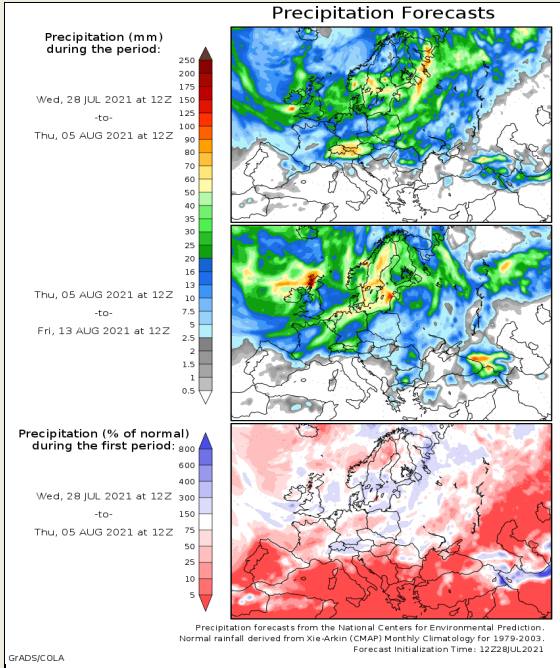


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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

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: Rounds of rain will continue to impact Western Australia and the southeastern corner of Australia providing a mostly favorable environment for winter wheat, barley and canola establishment this week. Although restricted precipitation and greater rain will still be welcome over portions of interior southeastern South Australia and into western New South Wales.



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