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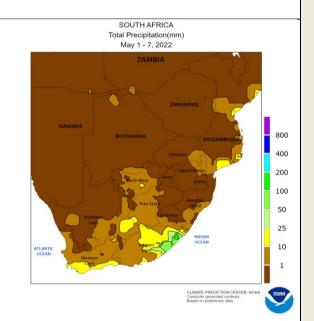
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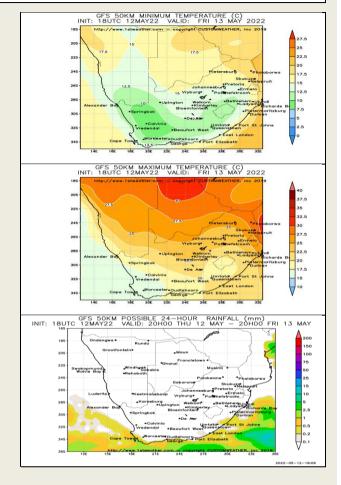
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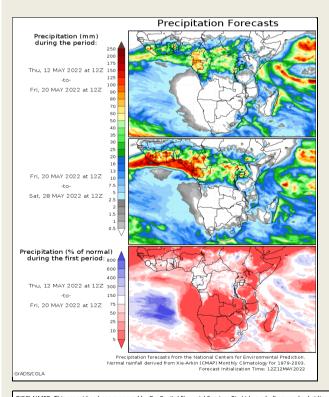
South Africa - Weather

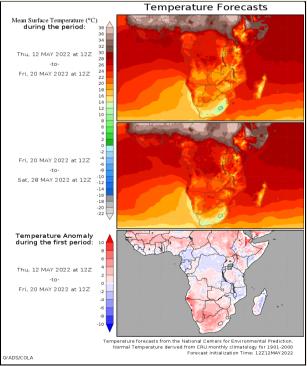
Dry or mostly dry weather will persist for much of South Africa during the coming week. The lack of rain and warm weather will continue to support good harvest conditions. • A large portion of South frica will be dry during the coming week

- o Natal, Mpumalanga, and neighboring areas will still have opportunities for light rain, though resulting rainfall will generally be lost to evaporation
- South Africa will see a mix of rain and sunshine May 20 26
- p Rainfall may be enough to slow the harvest at times









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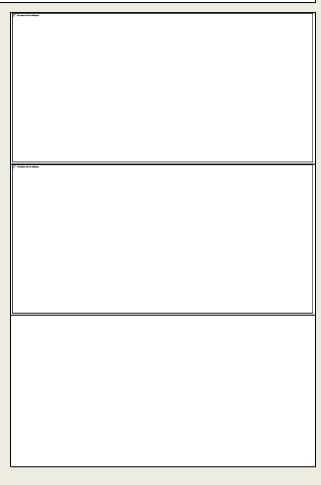
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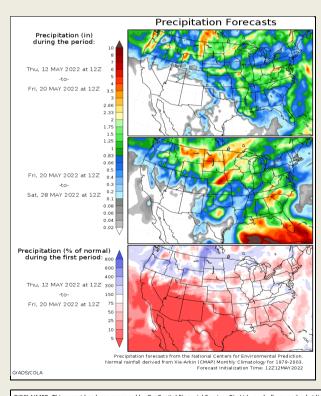
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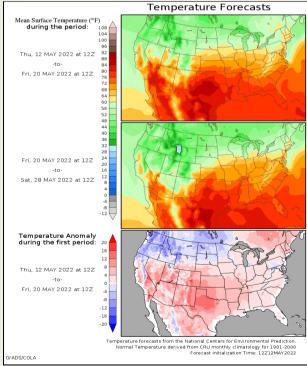
U.S. MIDWEST: Warm temperatures and a mix of rain and sunshine across the Midwest during the next two weeks should allow for good planting progress in much of the region with the far northwestern Corn Belt continuing to see the poorest conditions for fieldwork. Eastern North Dakota and northeastern South Dakota into northwest Minnesota will see another round of rain Wednesday and although a drier weather pattern will follow, improvements in conditions for fieldwork will be gradual as mild temperatures will limit drying rates.

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U.S. DELIA AND SOUTHEAST: The Delta and the Southeast will see rapid planting progress through the next ten days to two weeks as rain will be infrequent and light and much of the region will dry down significantly. Soil moisture is high enough to support germination and crop development in most areas but rain will be needed soon in many areas to ensure newly-planted crops with shallow root systems have enough moisture in the topsoil to develop favorably. Northern Florida into southern Georgia and southern South Carolina may be an exception and will need to be monitored for increasing dryness as the region has lost most of its topsoil moisture and rain during the next two weeks is likely to be minimal.







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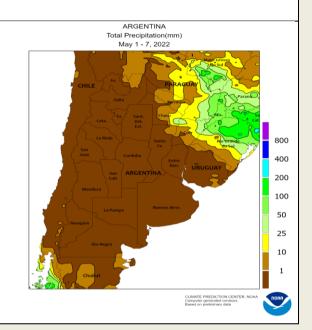
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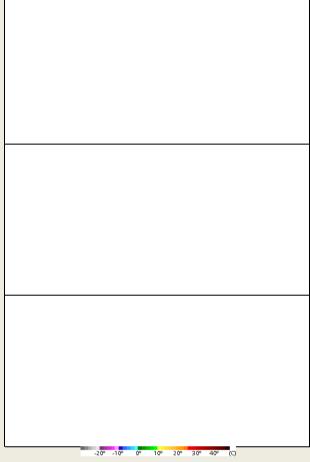
BRAZIL: Mato Grosso and Goias will see little rain during the next two weeks and stress to the Safrinha corn crop will increase as the remaining soil moisture is lost to evaporation leading to ongoing declines in potential yields.

o Subsoil moisture is still adequate to support the needs of corn in a few areas while the soil is likely dry enough that most corn is stressed by a lack of moisture. The remainder of Brazil will also see a restricted rainfall pattern through most of the next two weeks and fieldwork should advance well around two rounds of rain in the south.

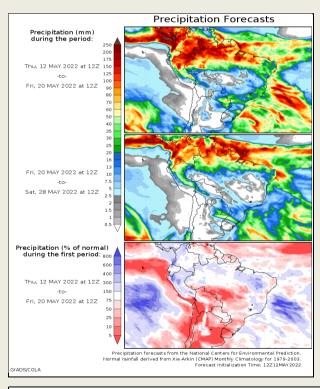
ARGENTINA: Argentina will be dry through most of the next two weeks and fieldwork should advance well while most areas should have enough soil moisture to support the needs of crops. Exceptions will occur from San Luis to western and northern Cordoba and southern Santiago del Estero where subsoi moisture is short and immature crops should see rising levels of stress until rain returns.

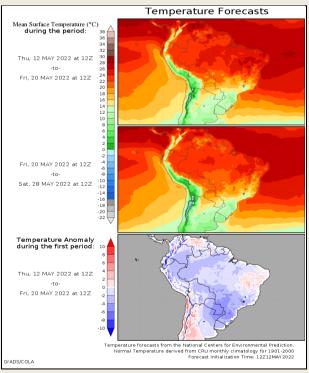
☐ Parts of western Cordoba will benefit from rain Friady into Saturday with coverage of significant rain not likely to be widespread enough to induce a notable change in soil moisture in many locations.





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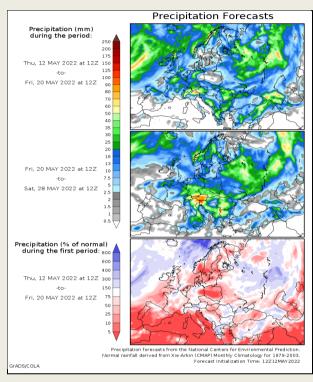
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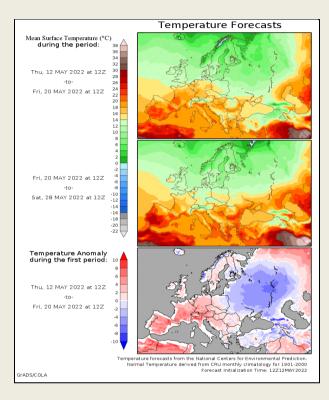
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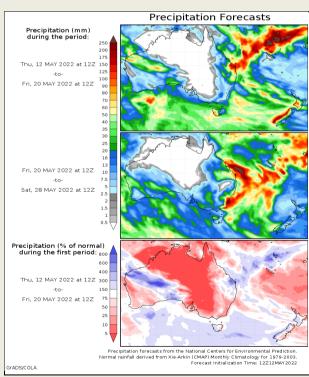
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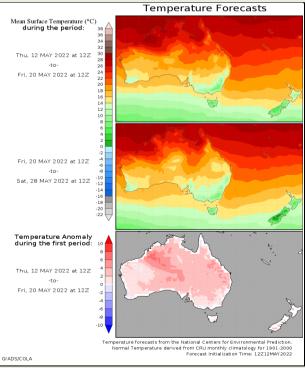
EUROPE: Much of the region outside of Italy, the western Balkan Countries, and Romania will dry down through the next seven days. The dryness, combined with warm temperatures, will lead to some stress of winter and spring crops. Delays in spring crop emergence remain a possibility as well. The dryness for the short-term is good for aggressive fieldwork advancement; however, the need for greater rainfall is increasing.

AUSTRALIA: Today is the last day of significant rain in production areas of Queensland and New South Wales for a while. The additional rain will further delay late-season summer crop harvesting; however, the drier-biased conditions that follow will lead to a gradual improvement for greater fieldwork to occur. The rain has been beneficial for winter crops though and rain in southwestern Western Australia today will be beneficial as well.









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