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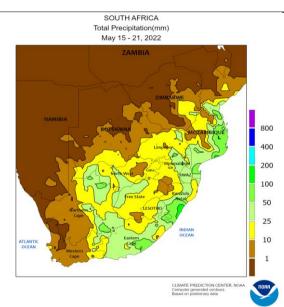
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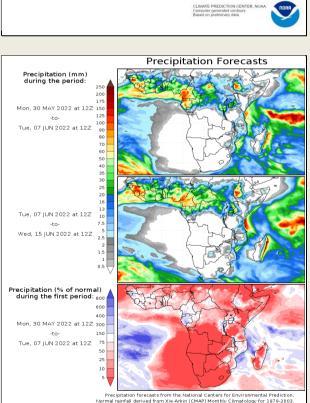
South Africa's summer crop areas will remain drier than normal through the end of next week. The lack of rain will continue to support aggressive harvesting. Western Cape will see periods of erratic rain that will be beneficial for winter wheat planting and establishment, though additional rain would be welcome later in June. Free State, Northern Cape, and neighboring areas will see good winter wheat planting conditions during the next several days, though timely rain would also be welcome for these locations later in June. South Africa will be drier than normal through the end of next week o Periods of erratic rain will still evolve in Western Cape with totals ranging from 0.10-0.75" and locally greater amounts by next Friday morning

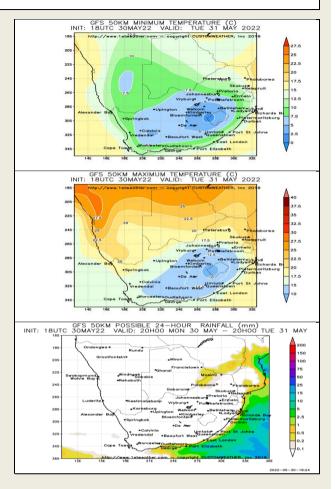
o Eastern Cape, Natal, and neighboring areas will also see periods of light rain, though resulting rainfall will be lost to evaporation

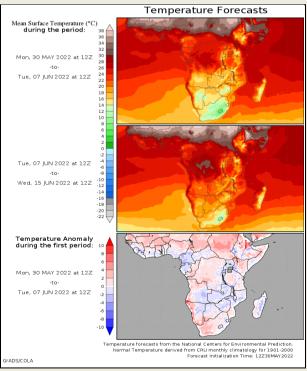
• South Africa will remain drier biased June 4 – 10

o Brief periods of light rain will still be possible near and along the coasts









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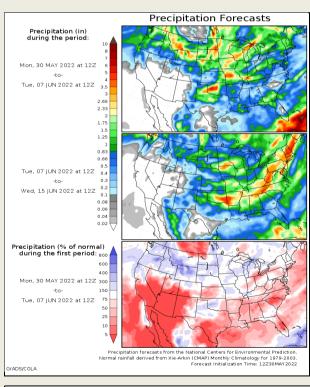
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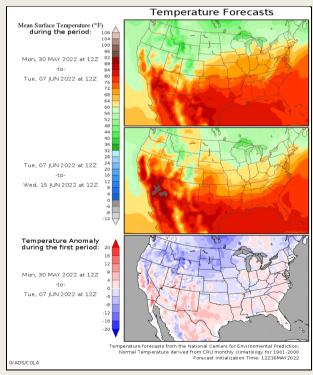
U.S. MIDWEST: The two-week outlook remains favorable for crops in the ground as a mix of rain and sunshine will keep soil conditions favorable while some of the drier areas see increases in soil moisture. Rain will fall frequently enough that planting will be interrupted regularly, but there will be breaks between rounds of rain that allow fieldwork to advance. The far northwestern Corn Belt will continue to be colder than normal most often through the next week and that will limit drying rates keeping improvements in conditions for fieldwork gradual.

U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: Rain will fall today on much of the Southeast that did not receive rain Thursday before a drier weather pattern this weekend through June 10 allows fieldwork to steadily increase while drier weather began in the Delta Thursday.

Daily showers expected in the first ten days of June should help to prevent rapid drying in many areas, but topsoil moisture will be short in some areas by late in the period and an increase in rain will be needed soon across the Delta and the Southeast to allow newly planted crops with shallow root systems to develop favorably.

Finding to be seen.





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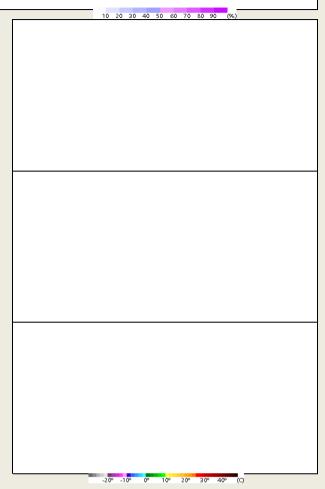


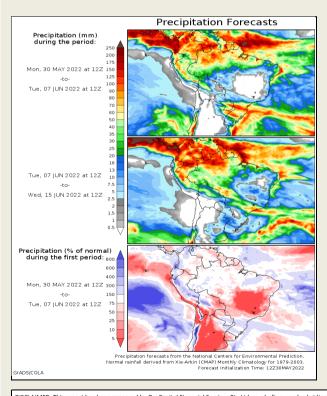
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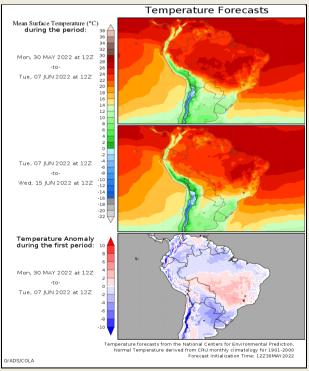
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BRAZIL: Mato Grosso and Goias will be mostly dry through the next two weeks and stress to the Safrinha corn crop will increase while yields decline. p Rain in the region is typically minimal in May and early June and it would take an unseasonable rain vent to induce notable improvements in soil moisture and crop conditions. Rain will return to areas from Paraguay into southern Brazil today through Sunday with additional howers into June 4 while rain is minimal elsewhere. o Fieldwork will be interrupted while the moisture will be good for developing crops. ARGENTINA: Daily rounds of light showers will occur through Wednesday with fieldwork likely to advance well around the precipitation before shower activity diminishes June 2-9. o Greater rain is needed in the drier areas of western Argentina to improve conditions for winter ARGENTINA Total Precipitation(mm) May 15 - 21, 2022 800 400 200 100 50 25 10







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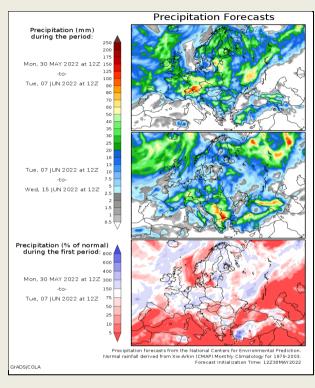
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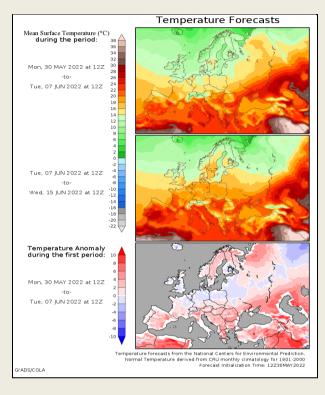
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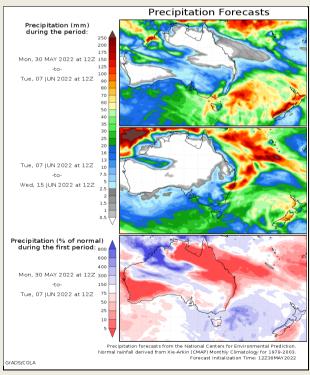
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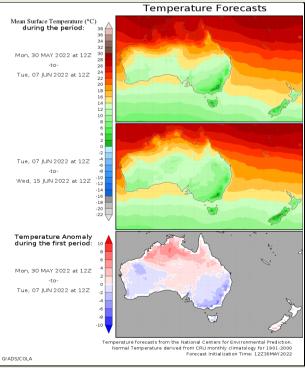
EUROPE: Rain will be enough in the first week of the outlook for favorable field conditions with the exception of mainly Portugal, Spain, and portions of Italy where more soil moisture decline is expected. Temperatures in southwestern Europe will also be quite warm which will lead to high evaporation rates. Northeastern areas will be cooler in comparison with lower evaporation rates.

AUSTRALIA: Rain in the first week of the outlook is expected to be the greatest in production areas of South Australia, Victoria, and southern New South Wales. The rain will be beneficial for winter crop production, especially in South Australia where soil moisture is lowest. Fieldwork is expected to advance favorably in most areas.









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