

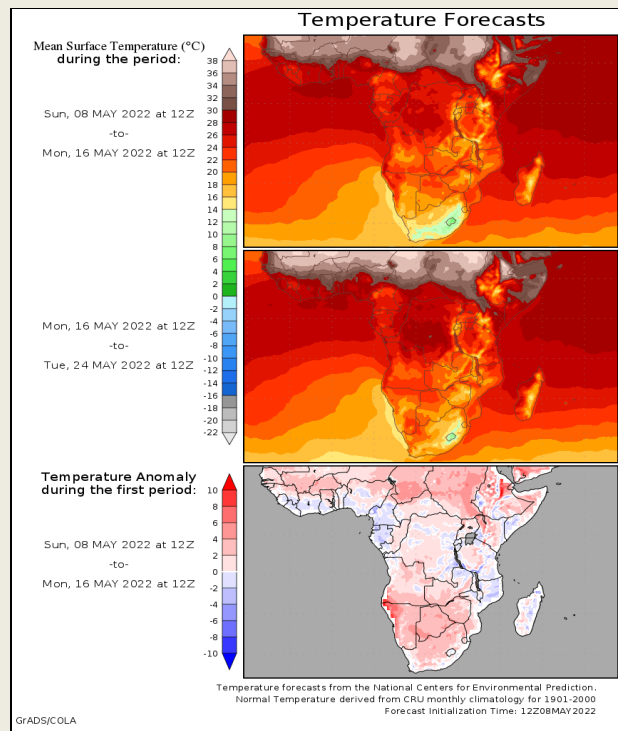
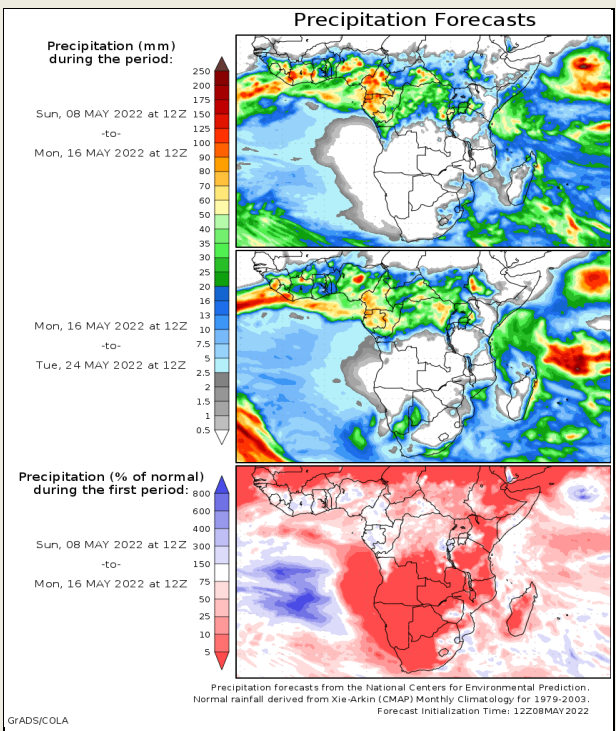
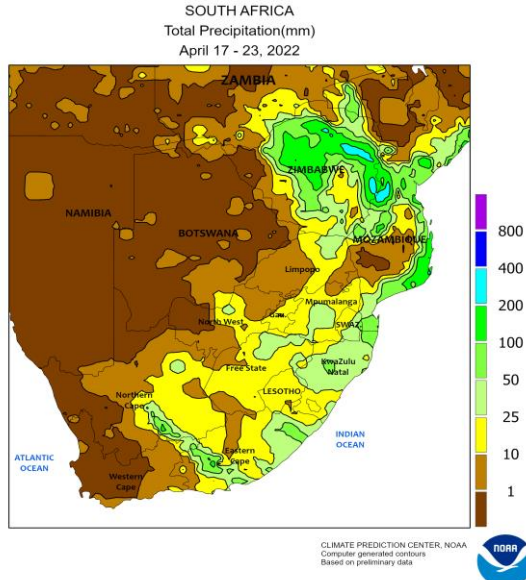
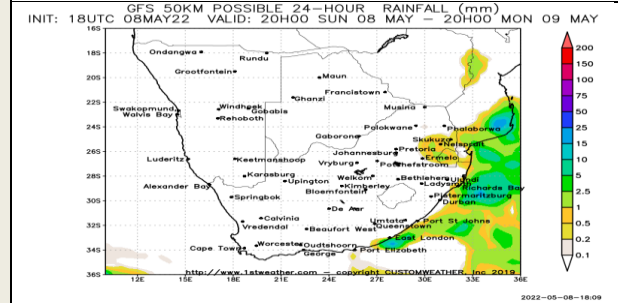
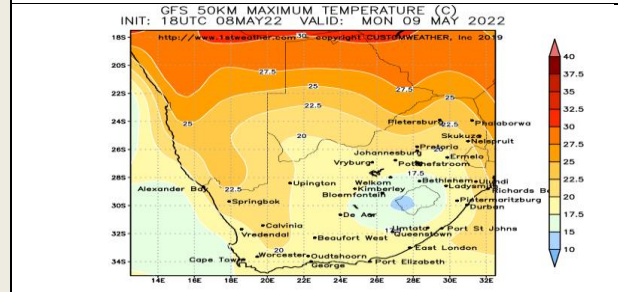
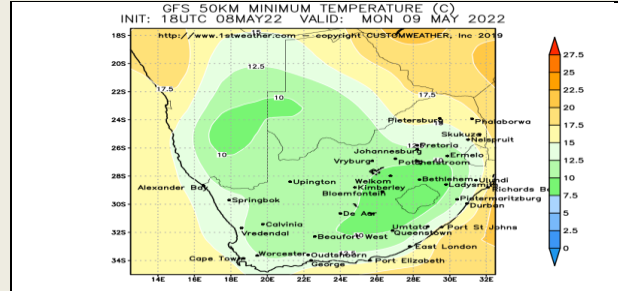


Weather Report

09 May 2022

South Africa - Weather

Drier biased conditions will persist for much of South Africa's production areas through the end of next week. Brief periods of light rain will still occur, though harvesting will advance swiftly in most locations. The main winter wheat areas in Western Cape, Free State, and neighboring locations will otherwise need to see more frequent rainfall later this month to support ideal planting and establishment. • A large portion of South Africa will be drier biased through the end of next week o Eastern Cape, Natal, Western Cape, and neighboring areas will still see periods of rain this weekend as a frontal boundary advances over the region o Portions of Eastern Cape, Natal, and southern Western Cape will receive 0.50-1.50" of rain by next Friday morning o However, most locations will not receive enough rain to counter evaporation • Much of South Africa will remain drier biased May 14 – 20 o Most areas will still have an opportunity for light rain

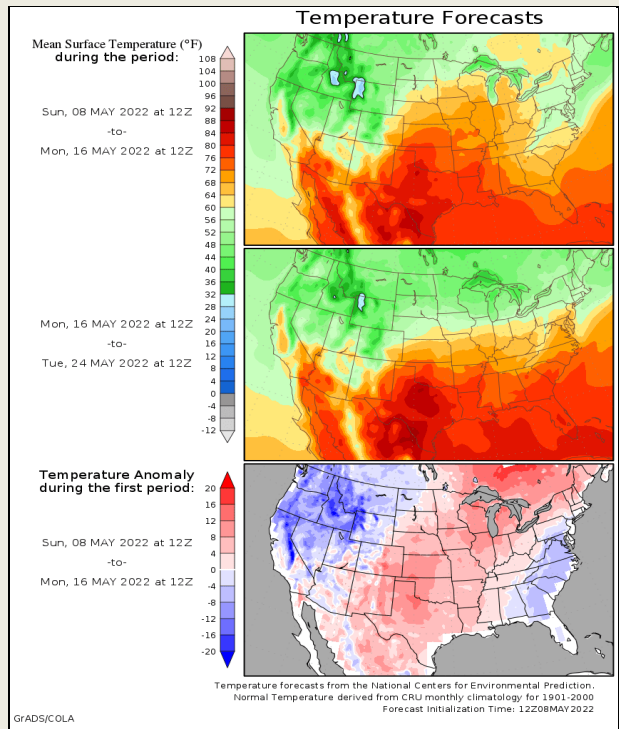
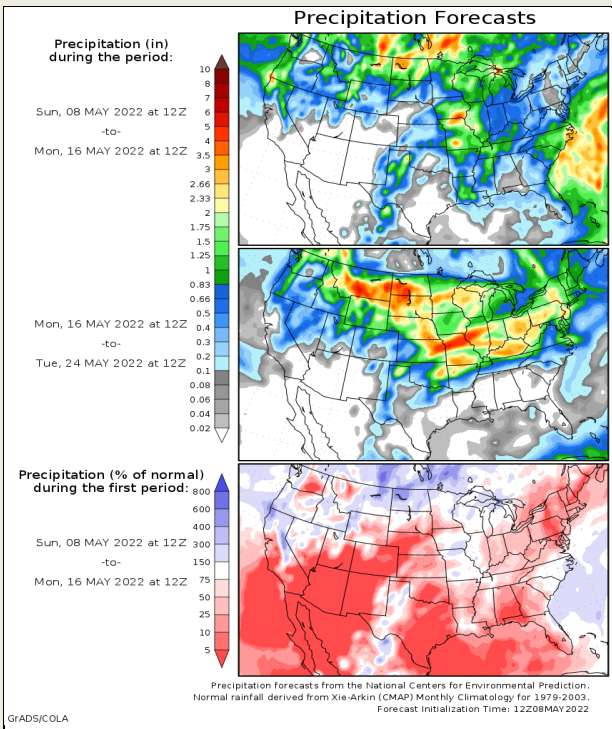
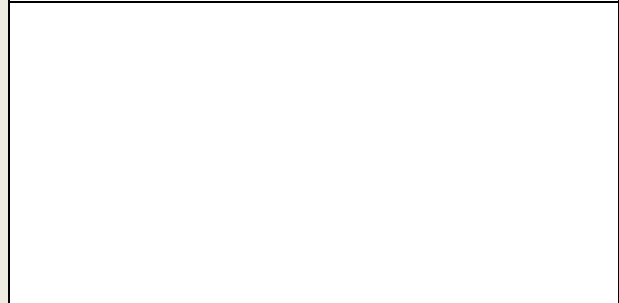
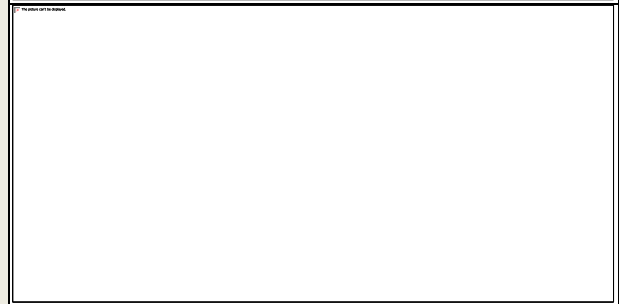


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United States of America - Weather

U.S. MIDWEST: The southwestern to the eastern Corn Belt will see more than a week of little to no rain and warmer temperatures after rain comes to an end today in the eastern Corn Belt and planting should gradually increase this weekend and should be aggressive in many areas next week. The eastern Dakotas into Minnesota and northwestern Wisconsin will be mostly dry into Saturday and planting should increase in the drier areas, but improvements will be gradual as air and soil temperatures and evaporation rates will be low. Rain will return Saturday evening into Monday and planting will be stalled again with a gradual resumption of fieldwork likely Tuesday through Saturday, May 14.

U.S. DELTA AND SOUTHEAST: The Delta and the Southeast will see more sunshine than rain and good planting progress through the next two weeks while soil moisture should be adequate to support the needs of most crops. Northern Florida into southern Georgia may 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 not likely to be great enough to prevent continued drying.



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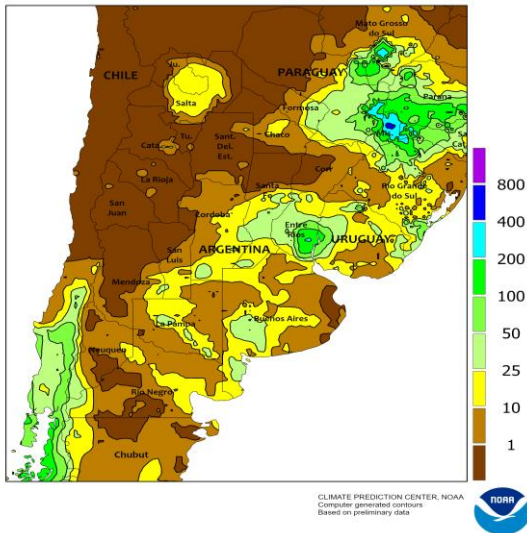
South America - Weather

BRAZIL: Mato Grosso and Goias will see little rain during the next two weeks and stress to the Safinha corn crop will increase as the remaining soil moisture is lost to evaporation with declines in yields likely to result. The remainder of Brazil will also see a restricted rainfall pattern through most of the next two weeks and fieldwork should advance well.

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.

o Exceptions will occur from San Luis to western and northern Cordoba and southern Santiago del Estero where subsoil moisture is short and immature crops should see rising levels of stress until rain returns.

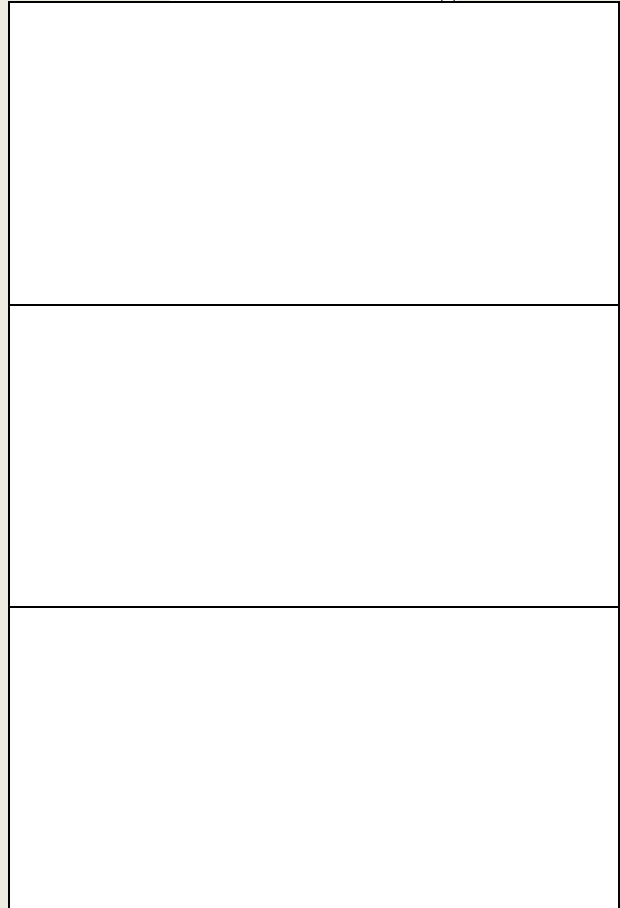
ARGENTINA
Total Precipitation(mm)
April 17 - 23, 2022



CLIMATE PREDICTION CENTER, NOAA
Computer generated contours
Based on preliminary data

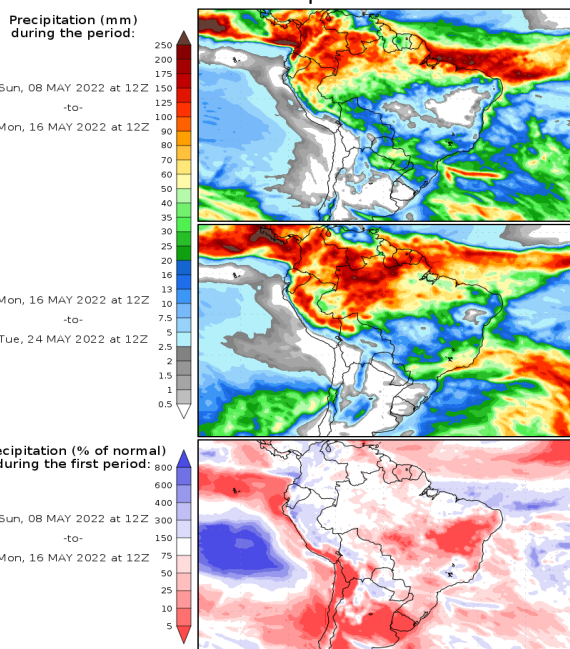


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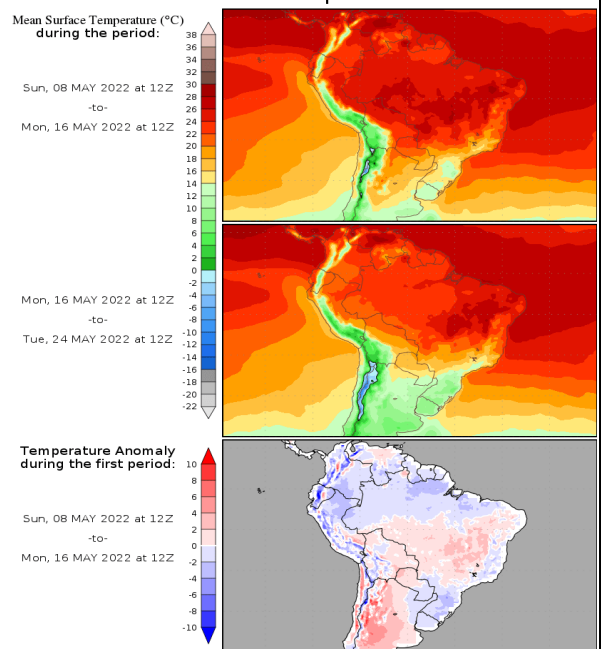
Precipitation Forecasts



Precipitation forecasts from the National Centers for Environmental Prediction.
Normal rainfall derived from Xie-Arkin (CMAP) Monthly Climatology for 1979-2003.
Forecast Initialization Time: 12Z08MAY2022

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Temperature Forecasts



Temperature forecasts from the National Centers for Environmental Prediction.
Normal Temperature derived from CRU monthly climatology for 1901-2000
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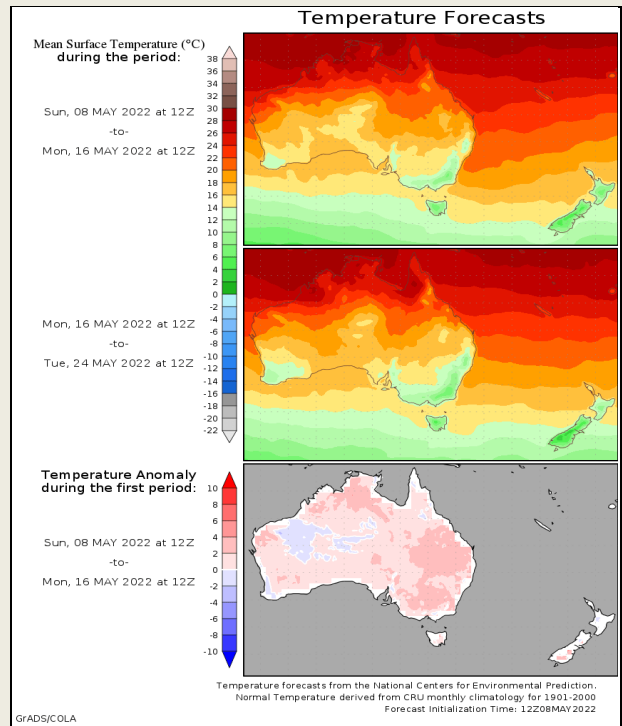
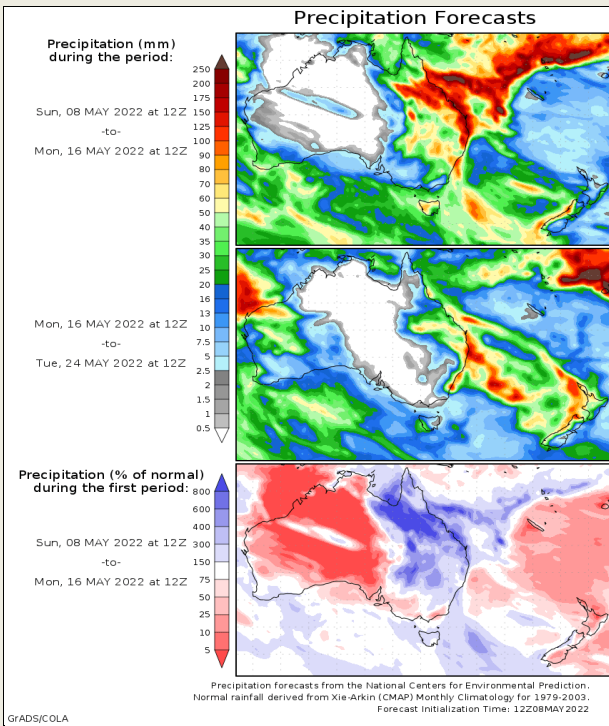
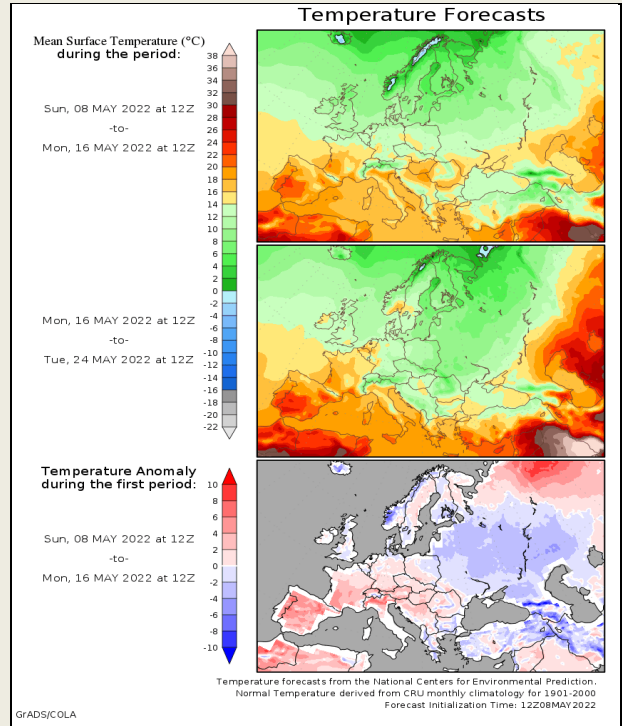
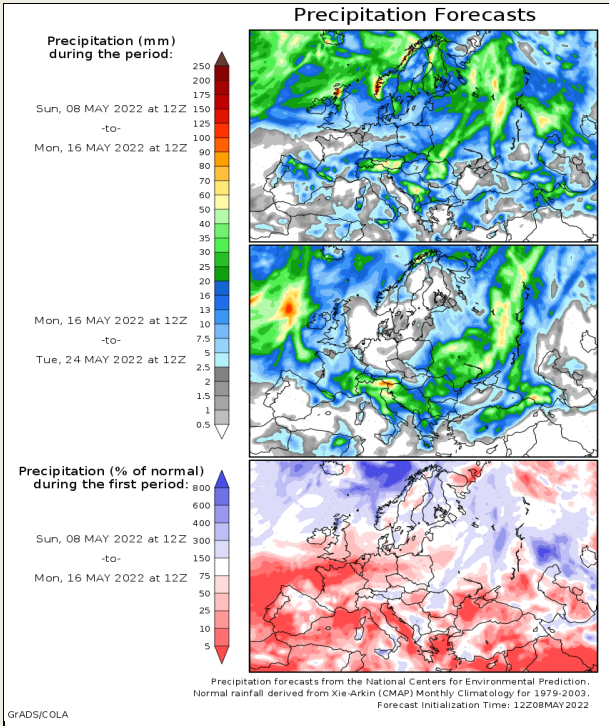
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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: Dryness could gradually become more of an issue in the next two weeks as an unusual lack of much rain continues. Timely rain will be needed this month and is unlikely in the first two weeks of the outlook. Some rain will occur in the next seven days mainly in central and south-central production areas; however, with warming temperatures, evaporation rates will be increasing and areas that miss out from meaningful rain will start drying out more quickly.

AUSTRALIA: Significant rainfall in production areas of Queensland and northern New South Wales Monday through Thursday will still be beneficial for winter crops due to the resulting rise in topsoil moisture but will cause delays for harvesting of summer crops. Some shower activity will also increase in the upcoming week in Western Australia which will be beneficial for emergence and establishment conditions.



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