

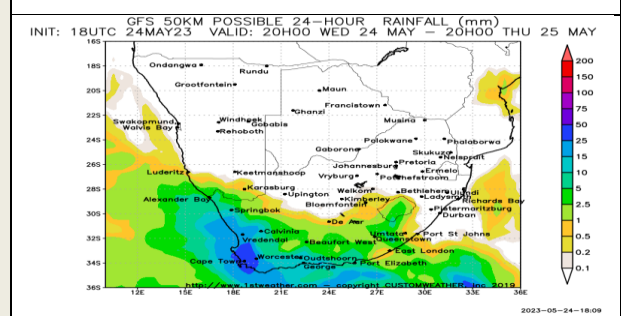
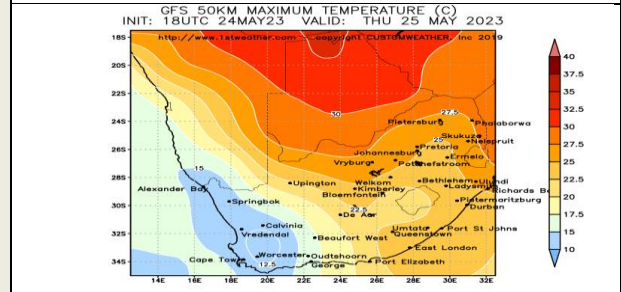
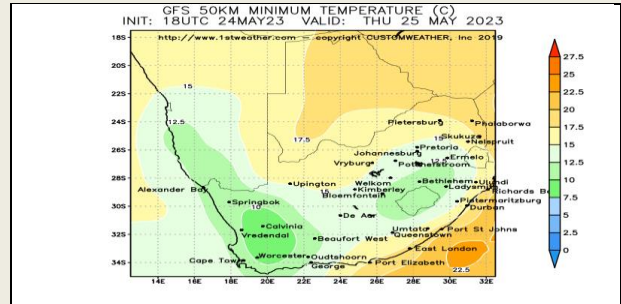


Weather Report

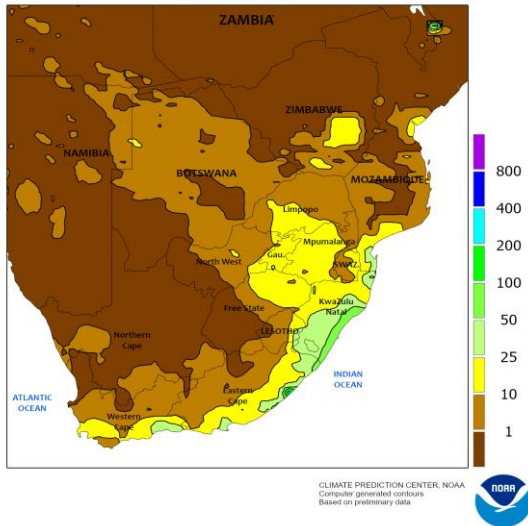
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South Africa - Weather

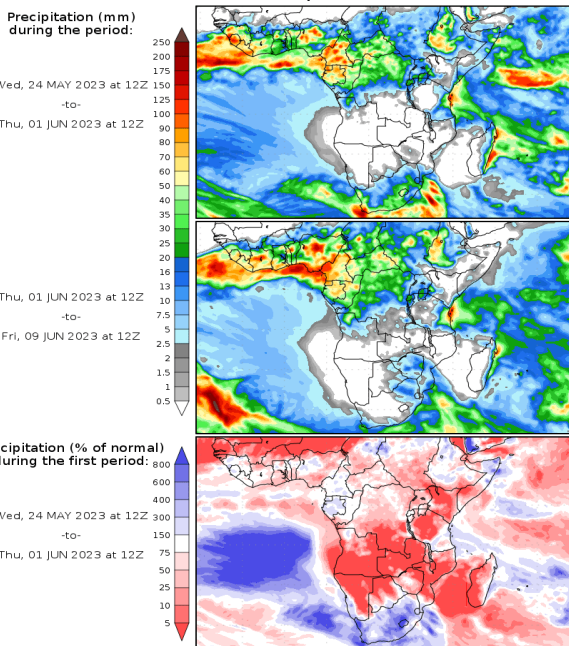
SOUTH AFRICA : Much of South Africa will see a mix of rain and sunshine through the middle of next week. The periods of rain may slow late-season harvesting of the summer crops, though producers will be able to continue the harvest between rain events. Winter wheat planting may also be sluggish during the wettest periods. The rain will otherwise be welcome to support favorable establishment for the wheat in Western Cape, Northern Cape, and Free State. South Africa will see a mix of rain and sunshine through the middle of next week. A frontal boundary will initially promote rain in western and southern South Africa today and Thursday. Another disturbance and front will promote more widespread rain this weekend into the first part of next week. Western Cape, western and southern Northern Cape, and Eastern Cape will receive 0.75-3.50" of rain with locally greater amounts by next Wednesday morning. Natal, Free State, and Mpumalanga will receive 0.25-1.50" of rain. The remaining locations will receive 0.10-0.50" of moisture. Western and southern South Africa will have a few opportunities for light rain June 1-7. Most other locations will receive little to no rain.



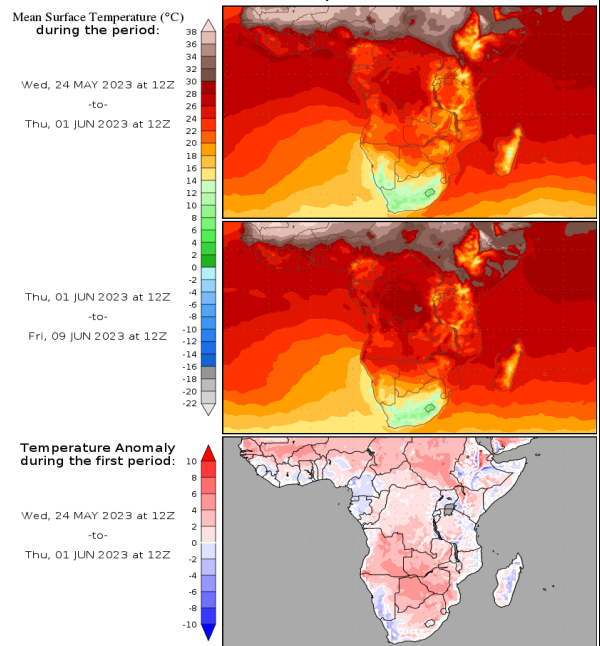
SOUTH AFRICA
Total Precipitation(mm)
May 14 - 20, 2023



Precipitation Forecasts



Temperature Forecasts

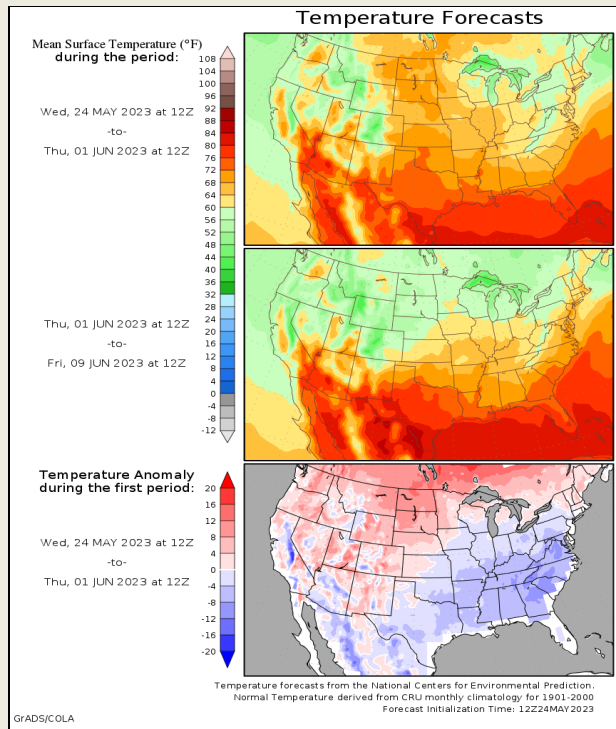
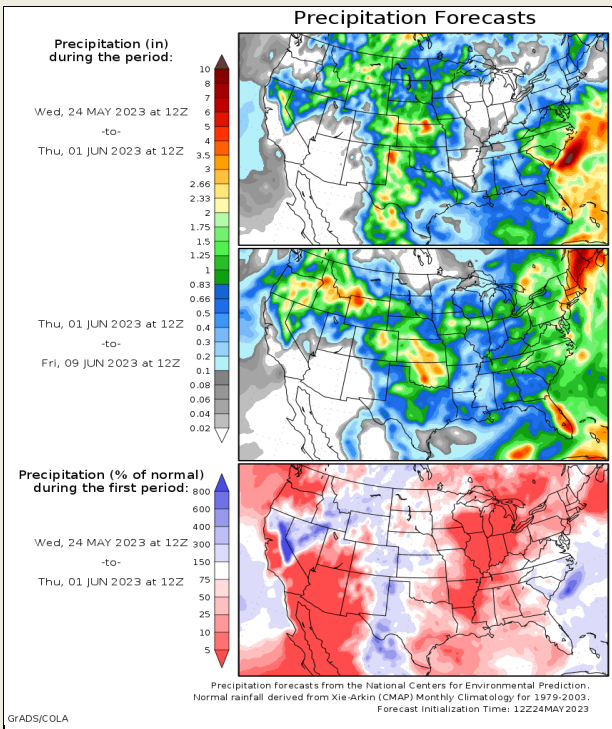
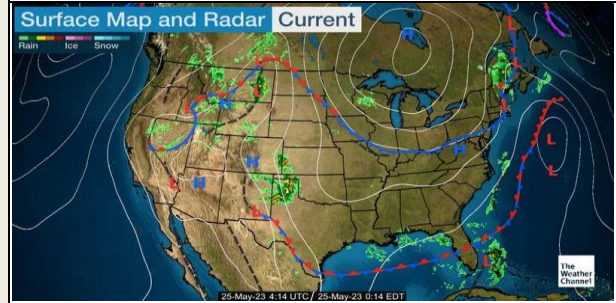
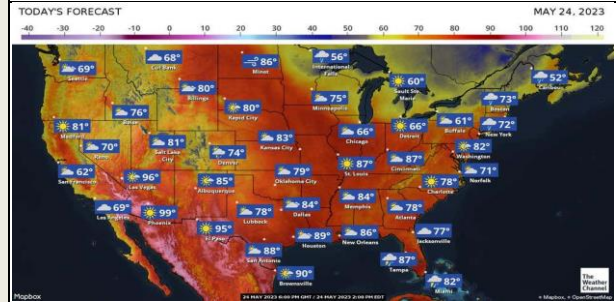
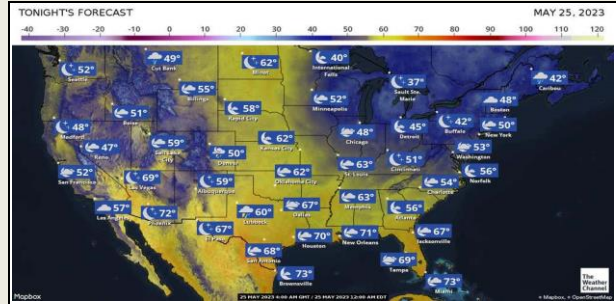
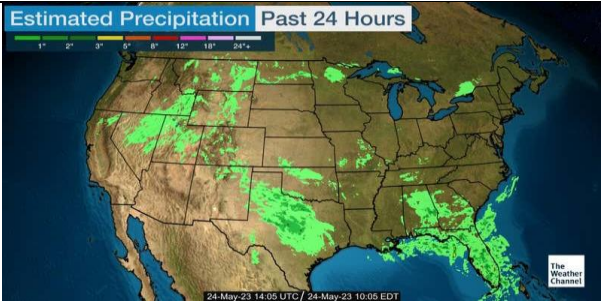


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United States of America - Weather

U.S. MIDWEST : The Midwest will see much more sunshine than rain during the next two weeks and planting should soon be completed in much of the region. Much of the region will dry down significantly leaving many areas in need of greater rain in early June to keep soil conditions favorable. No well-organized precipitation events are expected with shower activity minimal through Monday before showers become more numerous Tuesday through Friday of next week. Showers next week will be important as the resulting rain will slow drying rates and benefit newly planted crops, but some central and eastern areas should stay dry.

U.S. DELTA : The Delta through west-central to southern Georgia and northern Florida will see dry weather through much of the next two weeks and planting should soon be completed in much of the region while the drying will lead to a growing need for rain, especially in the southern Delta where topsoil moisture is already marginal to short. A few light showers will occur on occasion with most areas seeing welcome rain June 3-5, but greater rain will be needed soon to bolster soil moisture so that crops can withstand periods of hot and dry weather during the summer.

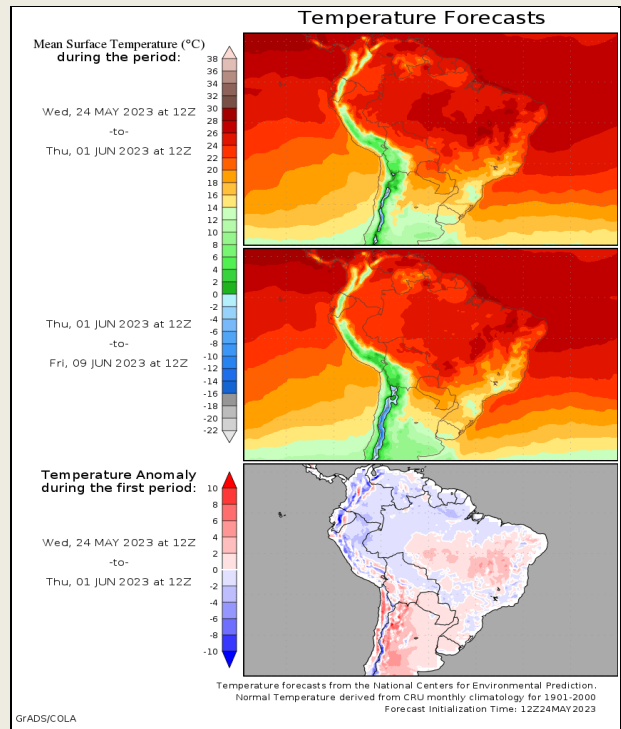
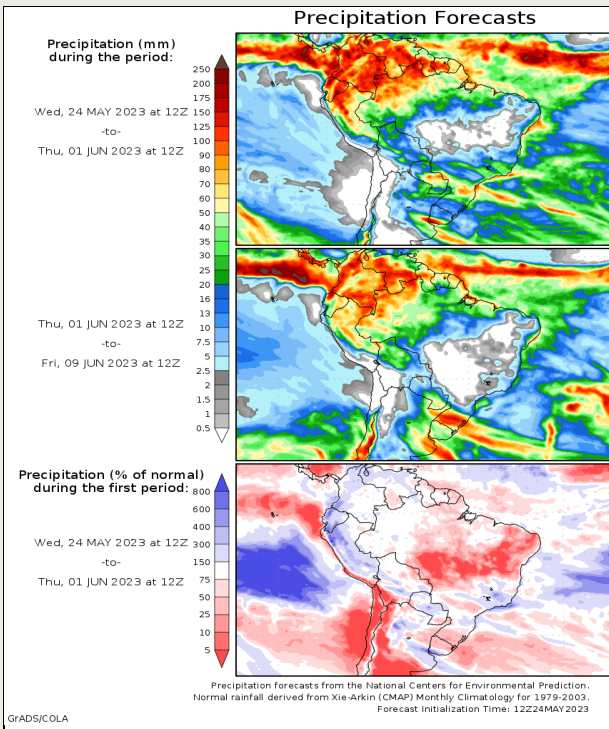
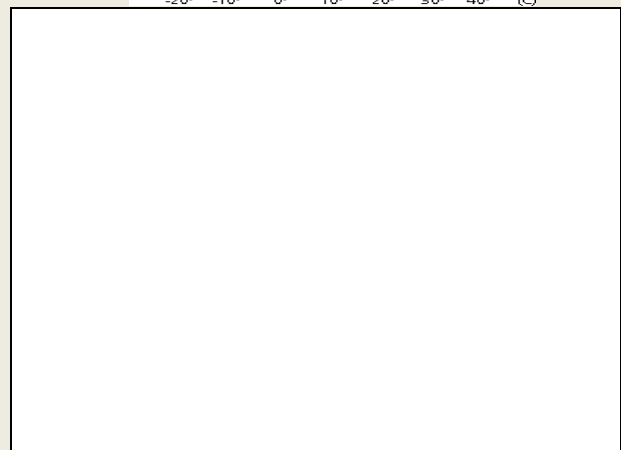
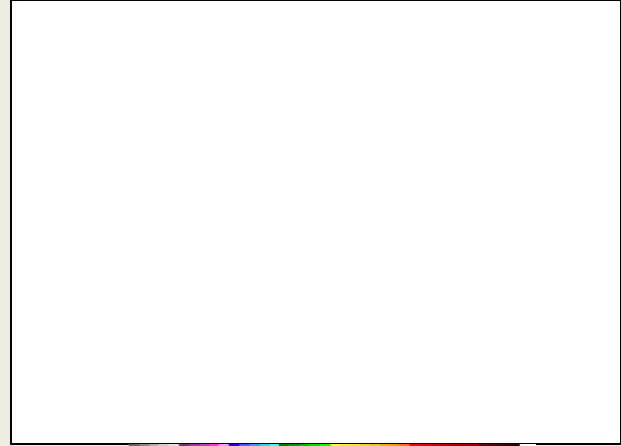


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South America - Weather

BRAZIL: Paraguay and Brazil will see dry weather and favorable conditions for fieldwork most often through the next two weeks with notable exceptions occurring Friday into next Wednesday when Paraguay and Mato Grosso do Sul to Sao Paulo, Parana, and far southern Brazil receive significant rain. Northeastern Brazil will see regular rounds of mostly light showers through the period.

ARGENTINA: Much of Argentina will receive rain today into Friday that will benefit winter wheat areas before drier weather this weekend through June 7 allows fieldwork to quickly increase and become aggressive.

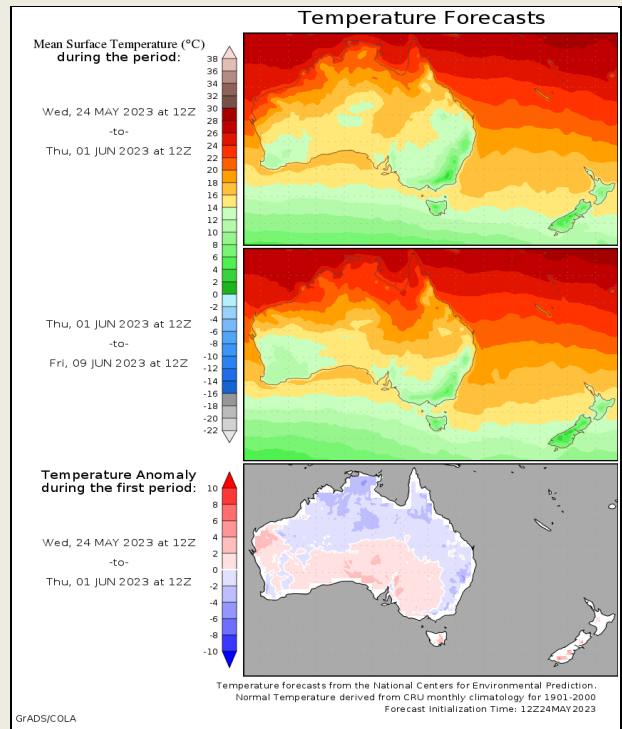
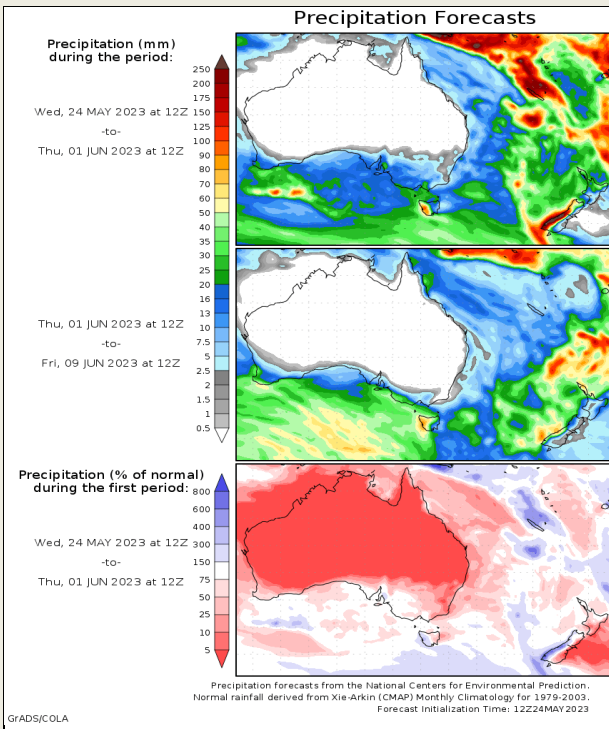
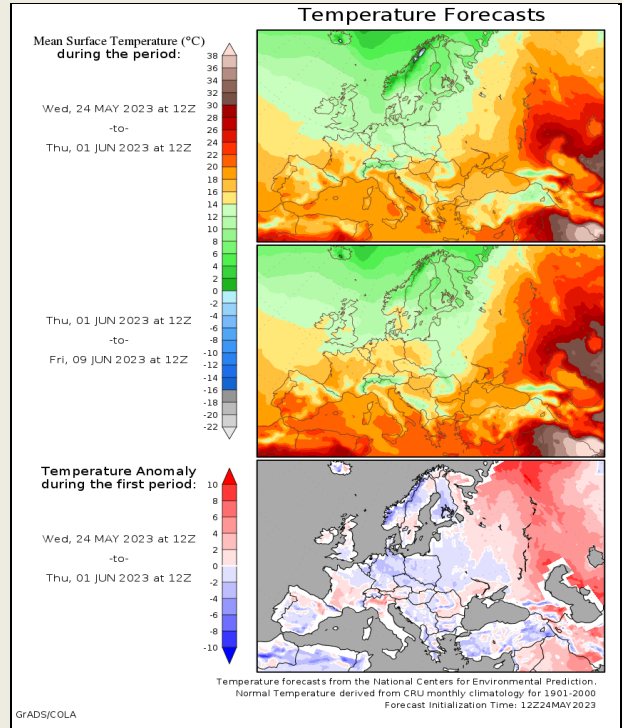
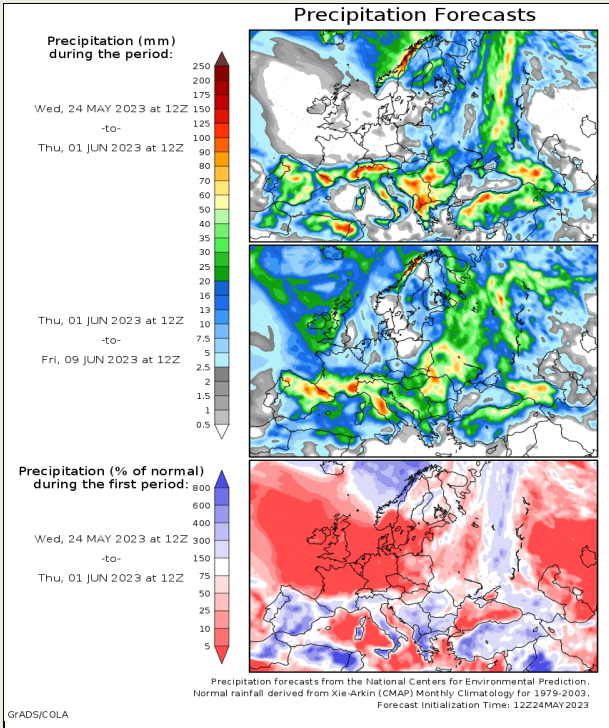


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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE : Spain and Portugal will receive needed rainfall in the next two weeks which will help improve conditions in this part of the region; though, it is a little too late for unirrigated crops. Rain in the next seven days will still be more than preferred in parts of Italy and areas near the Alps leading to more fieldwork delays and some flooding. The weather in the northern half of Europe will be favorably mixed.

AUSTRALIA : Any rain shower activity in the next seven days will occur in the southern half of the production region, particularly Victoria, South Australia, and southern New South Wales, leaving Queensland and northern New South Wales dry. The shower activity that occurs in southern areas will be limited but better than none. Fieldwork will likely advance with no issues. Greater rainfall in all key production areas would be beneficial for emergence and establishment conditions due to topsoil moisture becoming short to very short in many areas.



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