

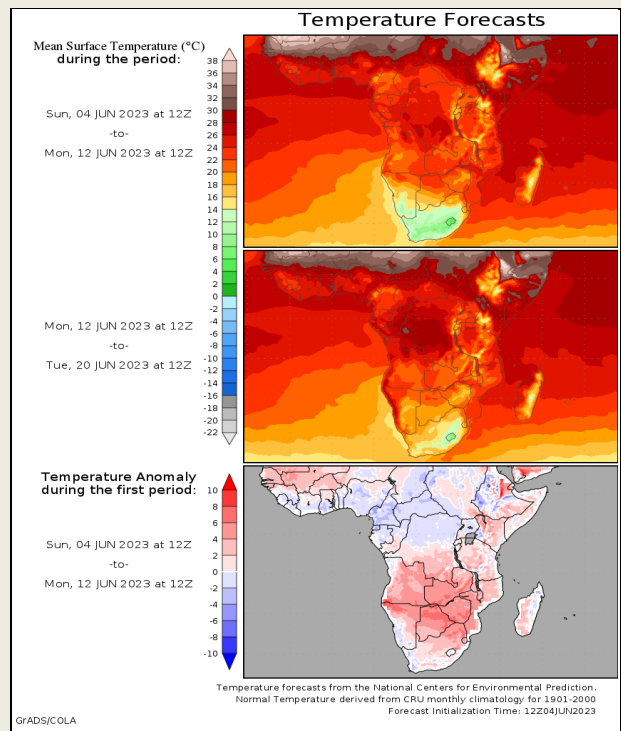
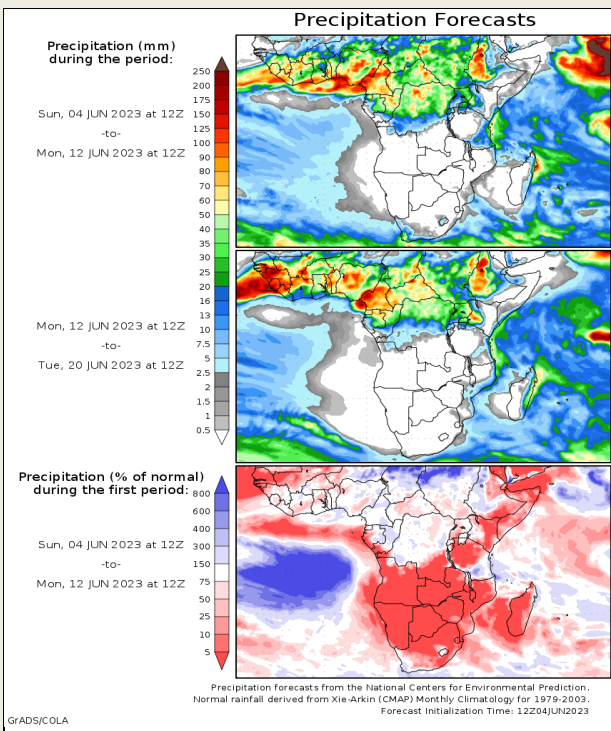
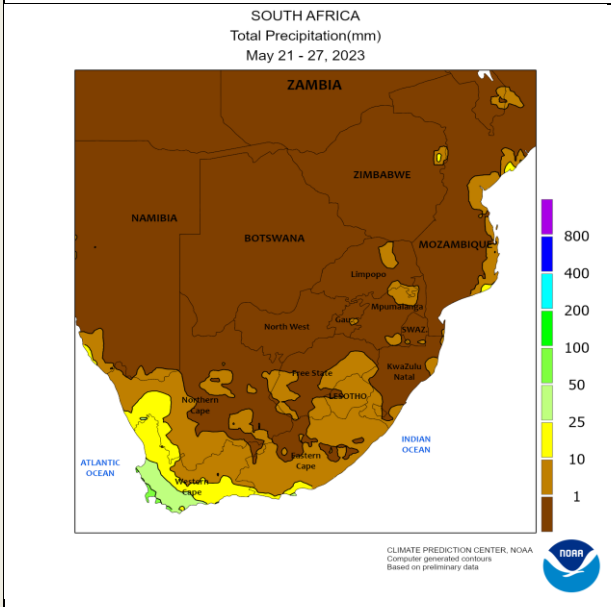
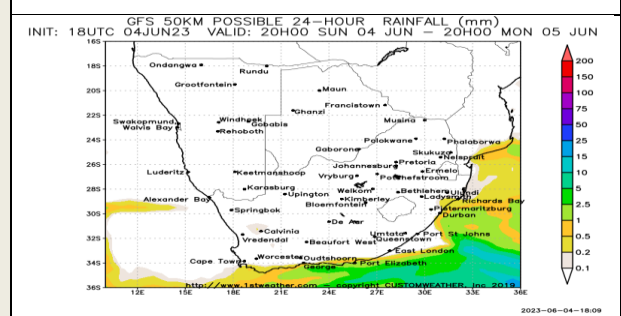
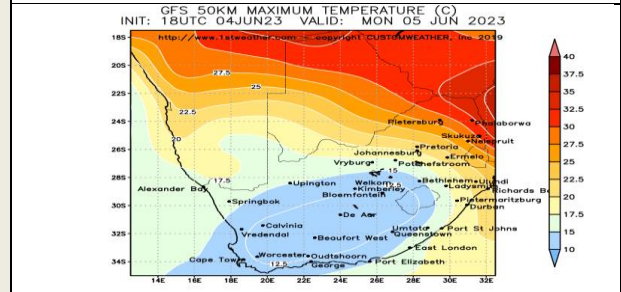
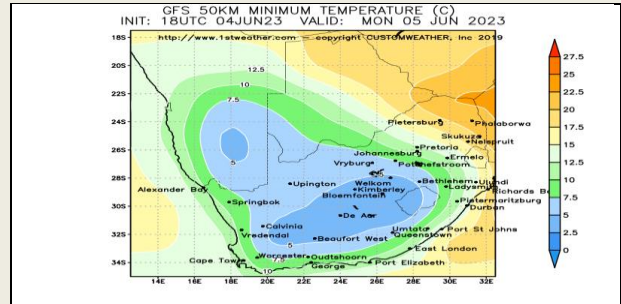


Weather Report

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South Africa - Weather

SOUTH AFRICA : Drier-than-normal conditions are slated for a large section of South Africa during the coming week. The lack of rain will be beneficial for late-season harvesting and general fieldwork. Winter wheat planting and establishment conditions will remain favorable as well due to timely rain in recent weeks. South Africa will generally trend drier than normal during the coming week. Two disturbances will still generate light rain for portions of western and southern South Africa late Friday and this weekend. Light rain will also be possible in eastern South Africa toward the middle of next week. Portions of Western Cape, western Northern Cape, Natal, and Mpumalanga will receive 0.10-0.75" of rain by next Thursday morning. Little to no rain will fall elsewhere. South Africa will remain drier than normal June 9 - 15. Periods of light rain will still be possible in southern and eastern South Africa.

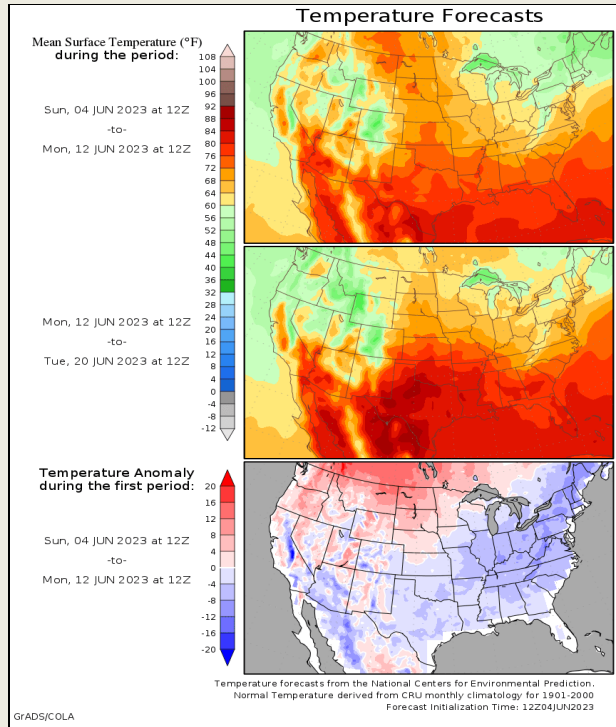
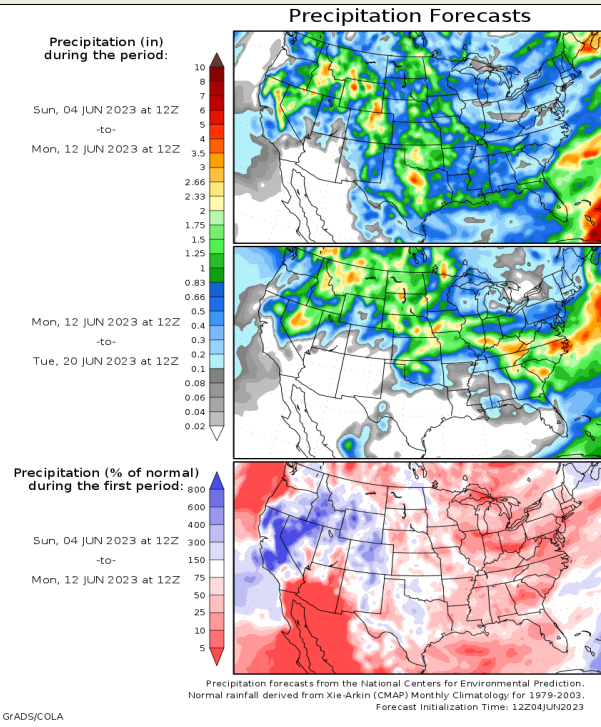
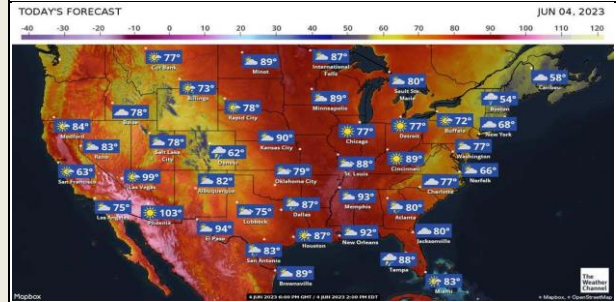
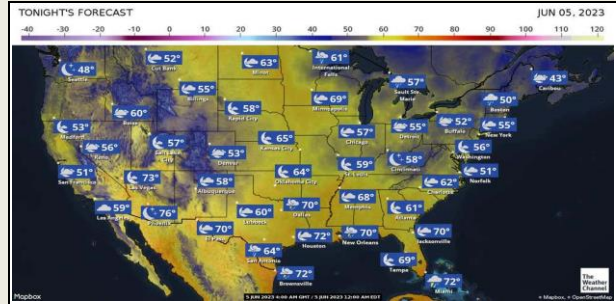
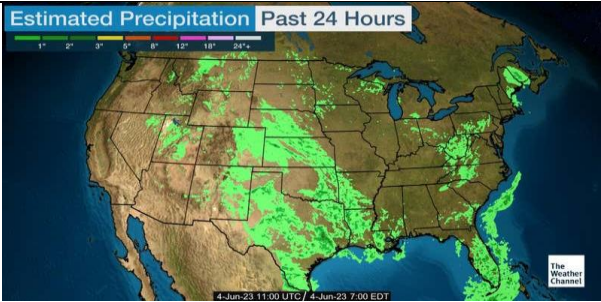


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United States of America - Weather

U.S. MIDWEST : Much of the Midwest will see two more weeks of below-normal rain and some crops should soon become stressed in the drier areas in and near eastern Nebraska while a larger part of the Midwest may see rising levels of crop stress by the middle of the month if rain June 9-11 does not fall as advertised. o Some showers will occur and much of the western Corn Belt will benefit from at least some rain during the next couple days while the eastern Corn Belt is mostly dry.

U.S. DELTA : Much of the Delta and the Southeast will dry down overall during the next two weeks with two rounds of timely rain advertised for Wednesday through Friday of next week and June 11-14 likely to keep most areas from becoming excessively dry during the period. o Much of the region will be left in need greater rain to ensure crops can withstand periods of hot and dry weather during the summer.

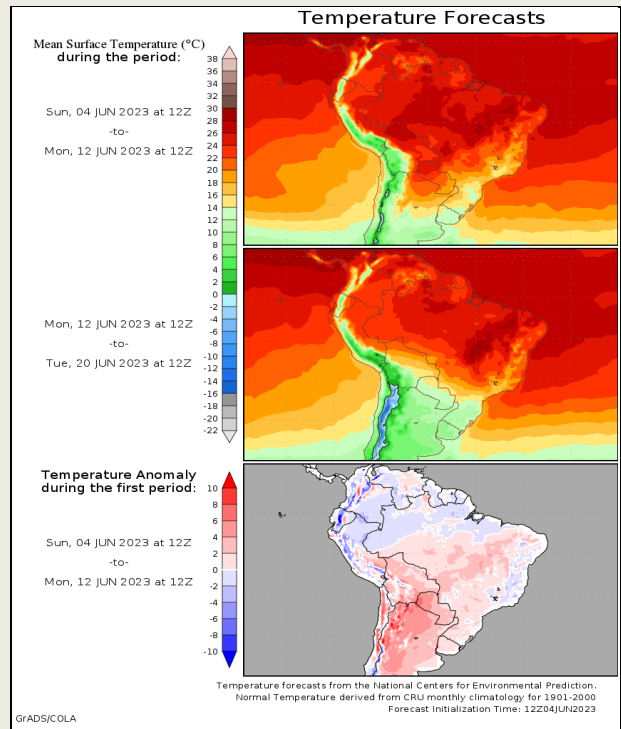
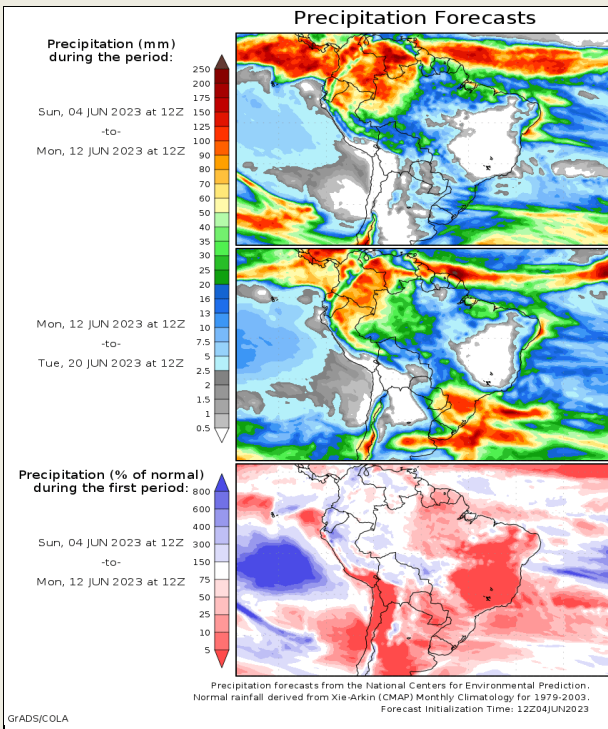
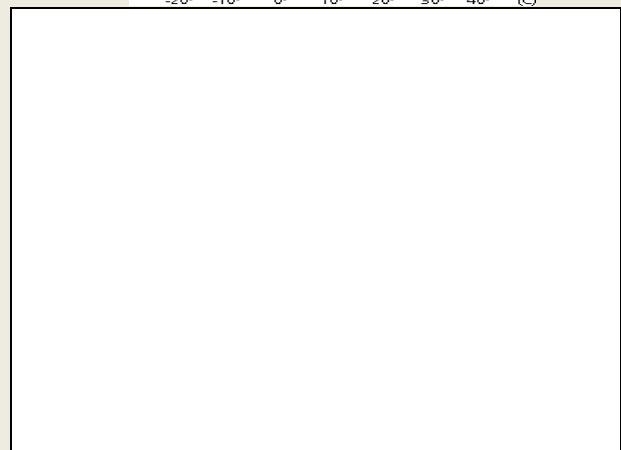
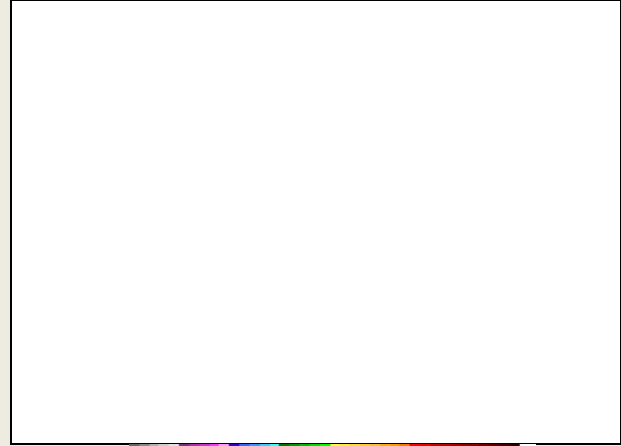


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South America - Weather

BRAZIL: Paraguay and Brazil will see dry weather and favorable conditions for fieldwork most often through the next two weeks with some mostly light showers in the northeast and one well-organized round of rain in Paraguay and southern Brazil June 9-12. Confidence is low for the details of the June 9-12 rain event with early indications suggesting that most of the significant rain should fall south of Sao Paulo and central Mato Grosso do Sul.

ARGENTINA: Argentina will see regular rounds of showers Friday through June 11 and fieldwork will be slowed, but most of the rain should not be great enough to prevent fieldwork from advancing between rounds of showers while winter wheat areas will benefit from the moisture.

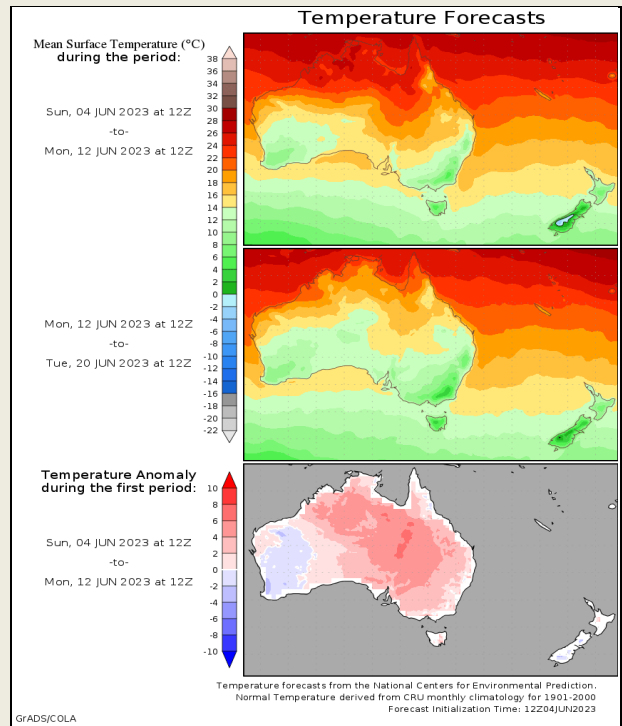
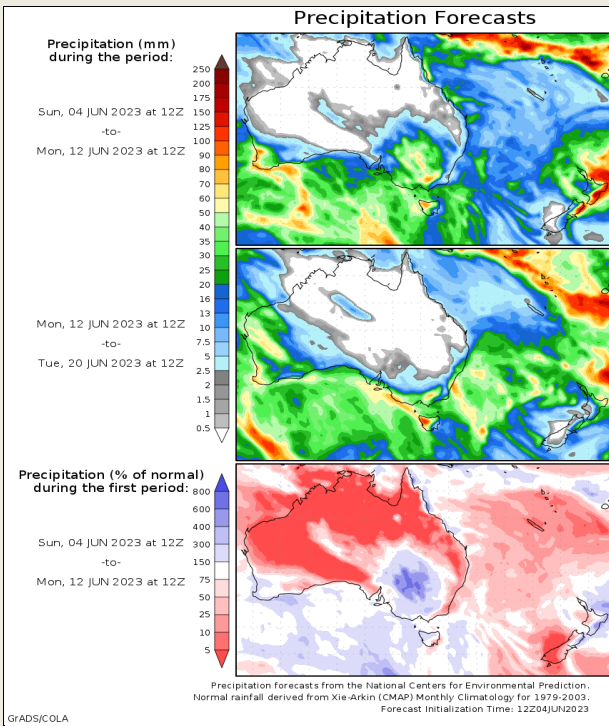
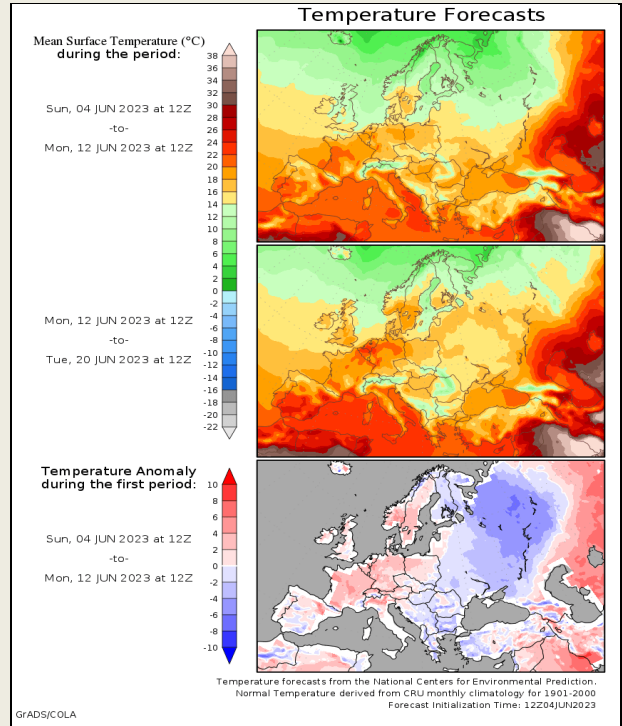
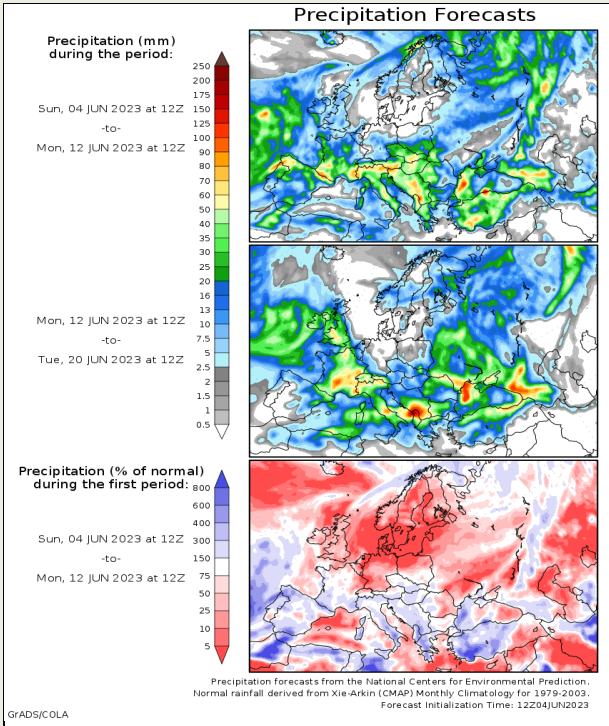


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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE : Dryness relief will continue in Spain and Portugal in the next seven days. In other areas of southern Europe though, the rain will not be as welcome due to fieldwork delays and some additional flooding. Rain will be significant in the south but barely any rain in the northern half of the region. The topsoil will continue to dry out in the north, but for now, this is good for aggressive fieldwork advancement. Northern areas will need more rain in early June.

AUSTRALIA : Rain that fell in Western Australia overnight was good for wheat, barley and canola planting and establishment, especially that which occurred in the south where the precipitation was greatest. More rain is needed in northern and eastern production areas in the state, but this event was a big step in improving establishment conditions. Similar bouts of beneficial rain will impact other areas in the nation during the coming week to ten days with New South Wales, Victoria and southeastern South Australia to experience the biggest boost in soil moisture. Additional rain is likely in Western Australia as well leading to improved winter crop establishment.



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