

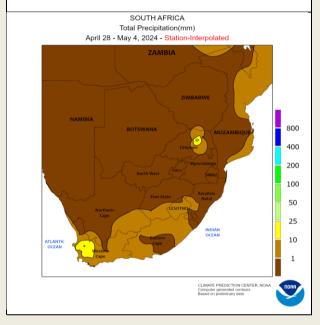
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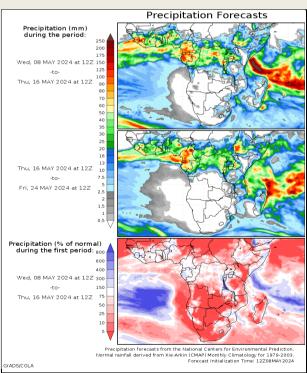
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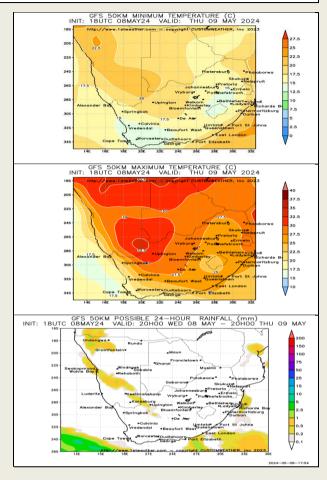
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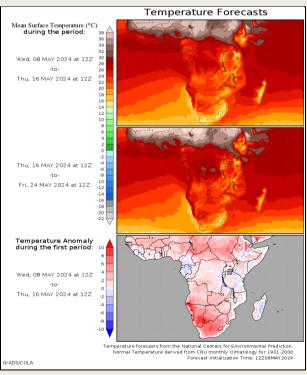
South Africa - Weather

SOUTH AFRICA: The main production areas in South Africa will receive limited rainfall through the middle of next week. Harvesting should advance with few disruptions, even in areas that receive the greatest amount of rain. Winter wheat planting will also begin or continue under generally good conditions, though the need for timely rain will increase to support ideal establishment and growth. B South Africa will only have a few opportunities for spotty rain through the middle of next week o A frontal boundary will promote light rain in Western Cape, Eastern Cape, Natal, and neighboring areas Friday and Saturday o Light rain will also evolve in pockets of eastern South Africa late Sunday and Monday o Light rain will also be scattered across eastern and central South Africa Sunday into Tuesday Moisture totals by next Wednesday morning will range from 0.10-0.50" in Western Cape, Natal, Mpumalanga, Free State, and North West B Any rain that occurs elsewhere will be lost to evaporation B Drier than normal weather is slated for most locations May 16 – 22 o Periods of light rain will still be possible in southern South Africa









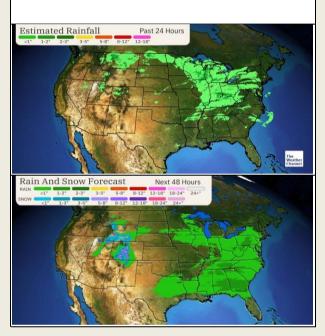
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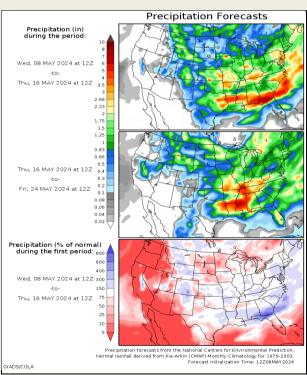
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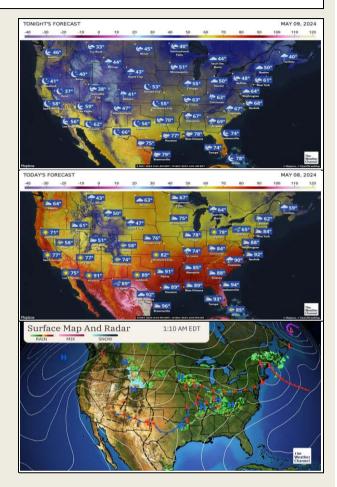
United States of America - Weather

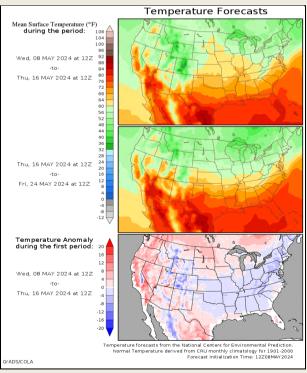
U.S. MIDWEST: Although the Midwest will see regular rounds of rain during the next two weeks the frequency and intensity of the rain will decline starting Wednesday and most areas will see gradual improvements in conditions for fieldwork during the next two weeks. o If rain is restricted during the last ten days of the month planting could become aggressive, but the soil is still likely to be moist enough in many areas that a continuation of regular rain would likely cause planting to fall well behind the normal page.

U.S. DELTA: The Delta and the Southeast will see a mix of rain and sunshine during the next two week that will slow planting at times while rain in the Southeast should induce a further restoration of soil moisture keeping conditions for crop development favorable across the region. o Rain will be most frequent and significant through Friday with heavy rain in parts of the region from the Delta into northern Florida and Georgia Wednesday into Friday before rain becomes less frequent and lighter Saturday through May 20.











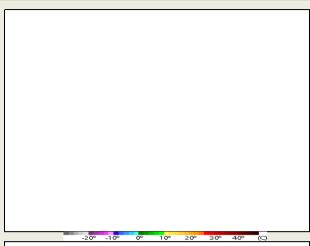
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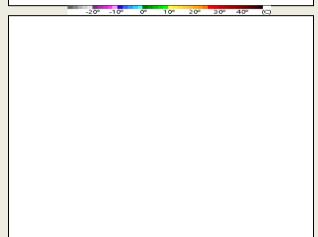
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South America - Weather

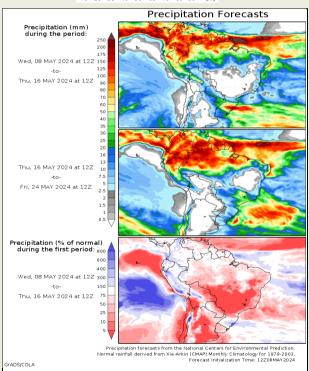
BRAZIL: Frequent rain will continue through Tuesday of next week in and near Rio Grande do Sul where flooding and quality declines to rice and soybeans will continue to increase while production cuts occur as well. o Shower activity will diminish May 15-20 and conditions for fieldwork will steadily improve around the infrequent and mostly light showers expected. ARGENTINA: Harvesting of summer crops should advance well in much of the country during the next

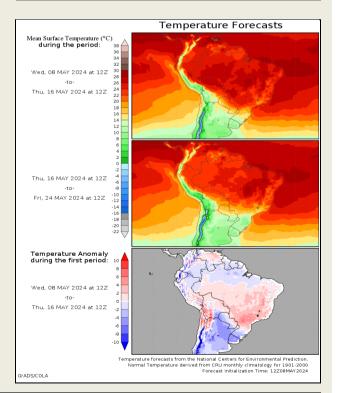
ARGENTINA: Harvesting of summer crops should advance well in much of the country during the next two weeks as rain will be infrequent and mostly light after rain comes to an end Wednesday, o Exceptions will continue in east-central and northeastern Argentina where significant rain into Wednesday should cause additional quality declines to some rice, cotton, and soybeans with multiple days of drying likely needed in parts of the region before fieldwork can resume.











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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: A mostly favorable rainfall pattern is expected in the next seven days. There will continue to be some pockets of the region that will be left in need of greater rainfall, such as Hungary, Romania, and eastern Spain. A few pockets of the region may receive a little too much rainfall leading to some fieldwork delays.

AUSTRALIA: Rain shower activity in the next seven days will still leave a need for more in southern production areas. There will be some rain in South Australia; however, the meaningful moisture will miss most of the state's key production region. Shower activity in eastern Australia will be more favorable but may cause some fieldwork delays.

