

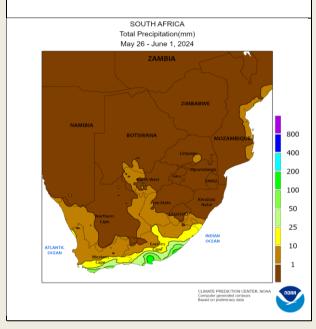
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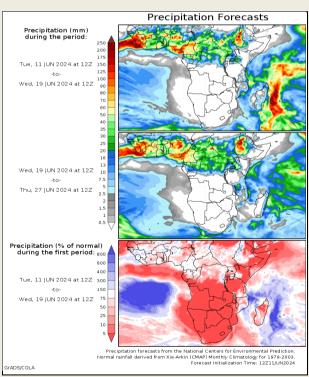
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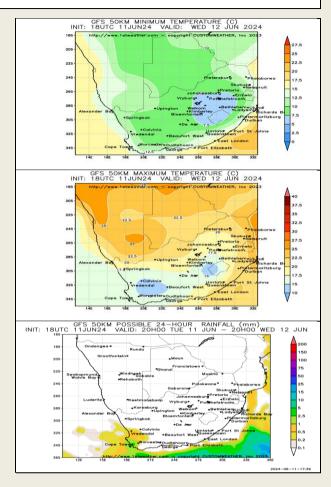
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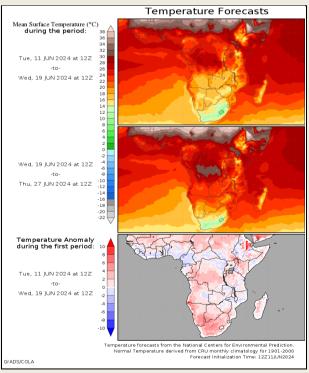
South Africa - Weather

SOUTH AFRICA: South Africa will generally trend drier than normal through the middle of next week. The lack of rain will be beneficial for summer crop harvesting and winter wheat planting. Wheat establishment and early-season development conditions will be favorable in the irrigated areas of Western Cape and Northern Cape. Free State would otherwise benefit from a good shot of rain to support ideal establishment. South Africa will generally trend drier than normal through the middle of next week o However, a frontal boundary will bring rain to western and southern South Africa today into Friday B Little to no follow-up rain will occur this weekend and the first part of next week o Western Cape, western Northern Cape, and southern sections of Eastern Cape and Natal will receive 0.20-0.75" of rain with local amounts of 1.50" or more in southwestern Western Cape by next Wednesday morning o The remaining production areas will be dry or mostly dry B Any rain that does occur will be rapidly lost to evaporation B South Africa will remain drier biased June 13 – 19 o Any rain that does occur will be lost to evaporation or too light to impact long-term soil conditions









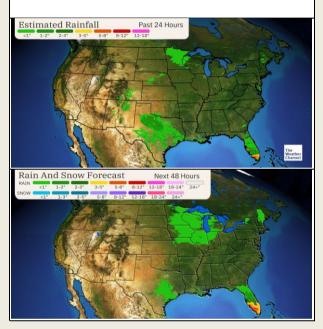
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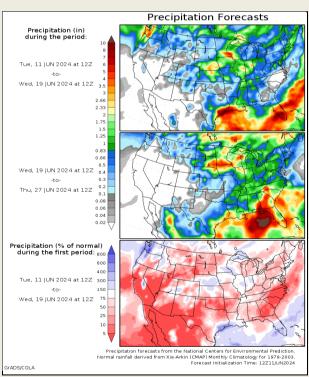
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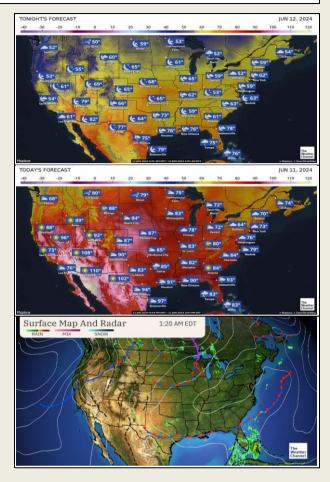
United States of America - Weather

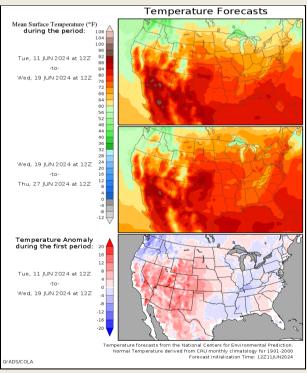
U.S. MIDWEST: The Midwest will see more sunshine than rain during the next two weeks and fieldwork should advance well around a few rounds of organized rain with planting likely to soon be completed in much of the region owhile the moisture will keep soil conditions favorable in much of the region. O Many areas will dry down during the next two weeks, but with ample soil moisture in place and a lack of significant heat for at least ten more days crop conditions will remain favorable and production potentials should remain high with a growing need for rain later this month.

U.S. DELTA: Today's forecast is wetter than what was advertised earlier this week for Tuesday into next Wednesday and rain will fall regularly across the Delta and the Southeast through next Wednesday slowing fieldwork across the region and especially from the Delta to northwestern Georgia where the soil is wettest. o Some fieldwork should advance around the rain while the rain is beneficial in some areas from portions of Georgia and northern Florida to southern Virginia where the topsoil has recently dried down.











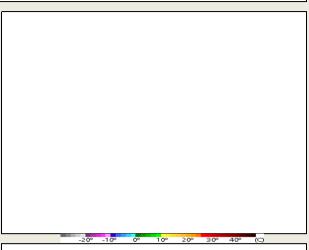
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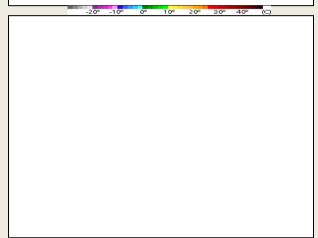
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South America - Weather

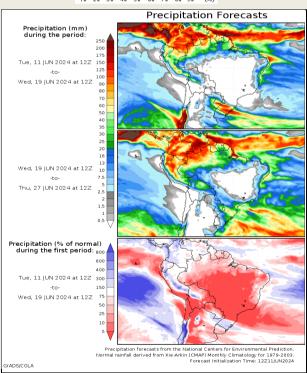
BRAZIL: Dry and favorable conditions for harvesting will occur through much of the next two weeks in Brazil and Paraguay with some light showers in northeastern and far southern Brazil that should not have much of an impact on crops or fieldwork. o Safrinha corn from Paraguay and central and southern Mato Grosso do Sul to Parana and nearby Sao Paulo should have enough soil moisture to develop favorably for a while longer with greater rain needed soon.

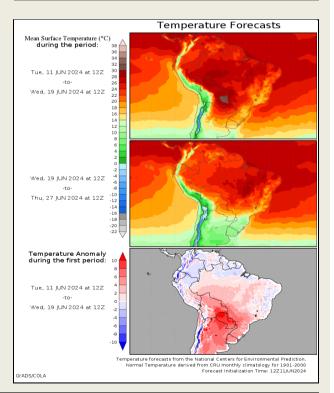
ARGENTINA: Dry and favorable conditions for harvesting will occur through much of the next two weeks with some light showers on occasion and a couple rounds of organized rain that should cause mostly temporary interruptions to fieldwork while the rain will be welcome in winter wheat areas in southern and eastern Argentina. O Rain will increase Friday into Sunday when much of La Pampa and Buenos Aires receive 0.15-1.0" and locally more with a few dry areas in northern Buenos Aires.











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Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

EUROPE: A large, slow-moving storm system will continue to promote significant rainfall in the region this week. Fieldwork delays and some areas of flooding will likely result from the rain in central Europe, possibly extending southeast into the Balkan Countries. Portugal and central and southern Spain will be driest with a rising need for more rain.

AUSTRALIA: Additional beneficial and much-needed rainfall will occur in southwestern Western Australia in the first week of the outlook. South Australia will still be left with a need for more rain though. Conditions in most other crop areas farther to the east will be mostly favorable; however, the need for more rain will increase in some pockets.

