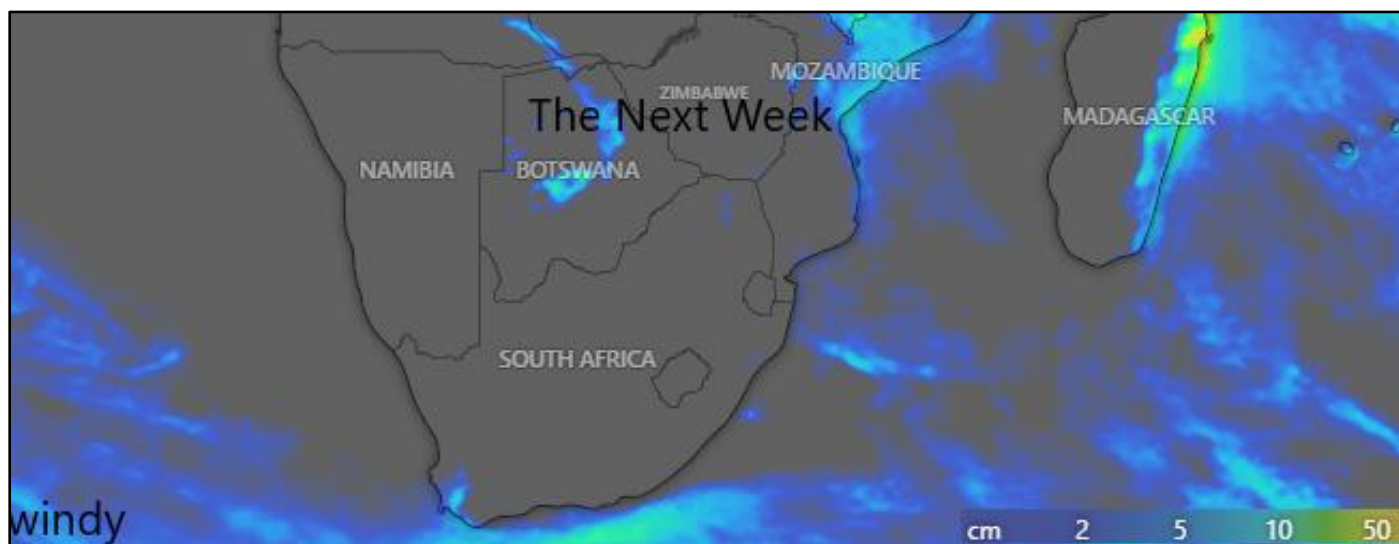


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SOUTH AFRICA



Accumulative 7 Day Precipitation Forecast

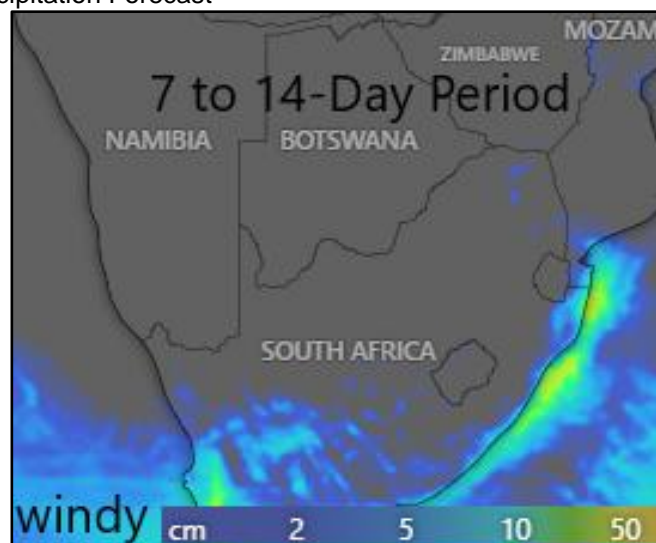
DRY CONDITIONS

The next week is forecasted mainly dry inland with few southern frontal events along the coastal regions.

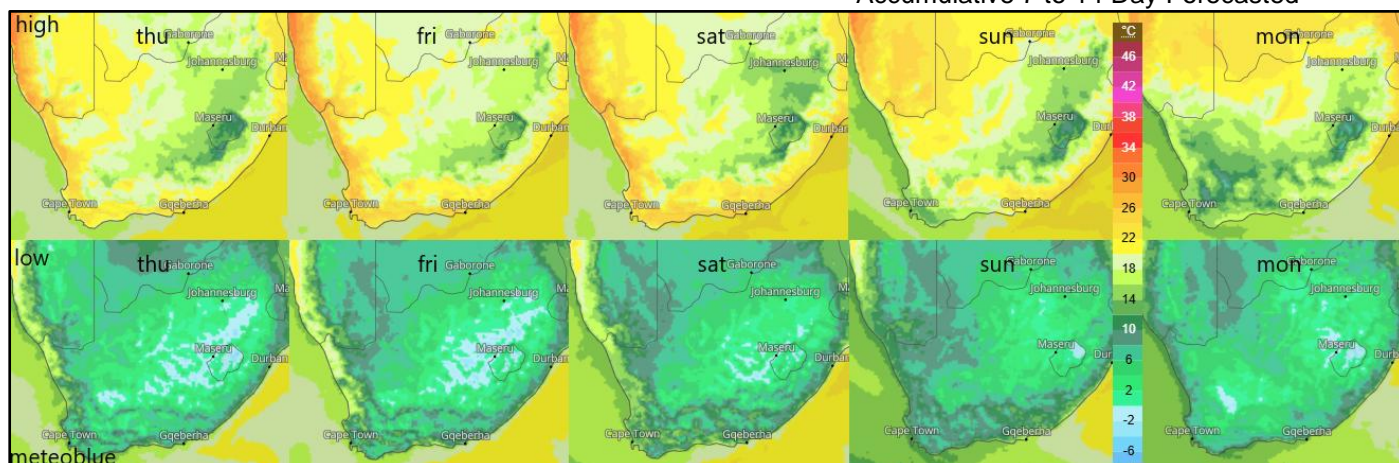
The 7 to 14 day period is expected with more favourable coastal activities.

Temperatures are expected to be cold early mornings with widespread frost the rest of this week.

Slightly warmer conditions are in store the weekend.



Accumulative 7 to 14 Day Forecasted



5-Day High and Low Temperature Forecast

NORTH AMERICA

SHOWERS REMAIN POSSIBLE IN THE MIDWEST INTO NEXT WEEK

Southern areas saw a break in rainfall through the mid-week. Heavier rain could tag western areas through Friday before pushing east into the weekend. Overall, the pattern looks active next week as well, favourable for building soil moisture in western areas but unfavourable for those trying to get fieldwork done.

WHEAT HARVEST DELAYED IN THE SOUTHERN PLAINS

Heavy rain and flooding remain a threat in East Texas on Thursday with a large squall line moving through. Wheat harvest is off to a slow start in the Southern Plains with overly wet conditions. The Central Plains are still dealing with widespread drought from northern Kansas into Nebraska, and the developing corn, soybeans, and maturing wheat could use more rain, but it's expected to remain spotty into the end of the week. A few systems could provide widespread showers to the Central Plains next week as a few thunderstorm complexes could provide swaths of heavy rain.

RAIN FOR THE NORTHERN PLAINS BENEFICIAL FOR DEVELOPING CROPS

Through the weekend into early next week, multiple rounds of rain are expected to move through the region, keeping the pattern on the wetter side. Rainfall will help emerging spring wheat, but parts of Montana could use more rainfall to help improve wheat ratings. Recent rainfall in the Dakotas has been beneficial for range land and developing corn and soybeans.

WET SOILS SLOW DOWN WHEAT HARVEST AND COTTON PLANTING IN THE DELTA

Wet conditions continue across the Delta through the weekend, but more rain is not needed. The rainy pattern could continue into next week as well, which doesn't bode well for those trying to finish cotton planting or start wheat harvest. While the Atlantic hurricane season officially began on June 1, the risk for any tropical systems entering the Gulf of America and impacting the Delta looks minimal into next week.

SCATTERED SHOWERS LIKELY INTO NEXT WEEK FOR THE CANADIAN PRAIRIES

Multiple disturbances are expected to pass through the Prairies into next week, providing some areas of heavier rain at times. The more active weather pattern is favourable for early growth as well as reducing the risks for wildfires. Temperatures will fluctuate between above and below normal through next week as cold fronts provide brief shots of cooler air.

SOUTH AMERICA

SHOWERS PARADING THROUGH SOUTHERN BRAZIL INTO NEXT WEEK

A drier stretch of weather across most of the main growing areas will linger into Friday before a larger system develops late this week into the weekend across southern areas. The potential for heavy rain this weekend threatens the harvest pace, but wheat could use more rain for establishment. A parade of systems is possible across southern areas throughout next week as well before potentially trending drier by the end of the week.

OTHER

SCATTERED SHOWERS RETURN TO THE SOUTHEAST BLACK SEA

The south and east could see more rainfall by Thursday and even into the weekend. Heavier and more consistent rain showers are needed to start making up some of the long-term deficits. Reproductive to filling wheat and developing corn will need more rain to get through the growing season, but the most consistent rain has been favouring western areas as a slow-moving system spin in western Russia through the weekend.

SOUTHEAST AUSTRALIA REMAINS DRY WITH RAIN CHANCES INCREASING FOR THE SOUTHWEST

High pressure will keep eastern areas on the drier side, although a few systems will be moving through southern Australia that could provide some needed rainfall for winter wheat and canola. Fronts will graze southwest Australia into next week and there could be heavier rainfall with a stronger front early next week. Warmer temperatures are also expected to build in western areas early next week and expand east throughout the week.

BRIEF SLOW DOWN FOR WHEAT HARVEST IN NORTHERN CHINA THIS WEEKEND

Wheat harvest is underway across the North China Plain and relatively dry conditions have led to favourable conditions for harvest. Showers will become more widespread by the weekend, but the return of a drier pattern looks possible again by early next week. Developing corn and soybeans could use more rainfall, but showers will likely not be consistent enough into next week.

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