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Daily Operations Briefing

Wednesday, October 12, 2016

8:30 a.m. EDT

Significant Activity – Oct 11-12



Significant Events: None

Tropical Activity:

- Atlantic Hurricane Nicole
- Eastern Pacific Disturbance 1 Low (20%); Disturbance 2 Low (20%)
- Central Pacific Disturbance 1 Low (20%); Disturbance 2 Low (10%)
- Western Pacific No tropical cyclone activity affecting U.S. interests

Significant Weather:

- Rain and Thunderstorms Middle/Upper Mississippi valleys and Great Lakes region
- Rain Pacific NW, Northern Intermountain, Upper Mississippi Valley and Upper Great Lakes
- Rain and Snow Northern Intermountain, Rockies and a portion of the upper Great Lakes
- Snow CO
- Space Weather Past 24 hours none observed; next 24 hours none predicted

Earthquake Activity: No significant activity

Declaration Activity: None

- Major Disaster Declaration request KS
- Major Disaster Declaration approved FEMA-4286-DR-SC

River Basins of Concern and Trends



River Flood Trends

Includes Gauged Locations
Exceeding Major Flood Stage

Past Crest



Near Crest



River Rises

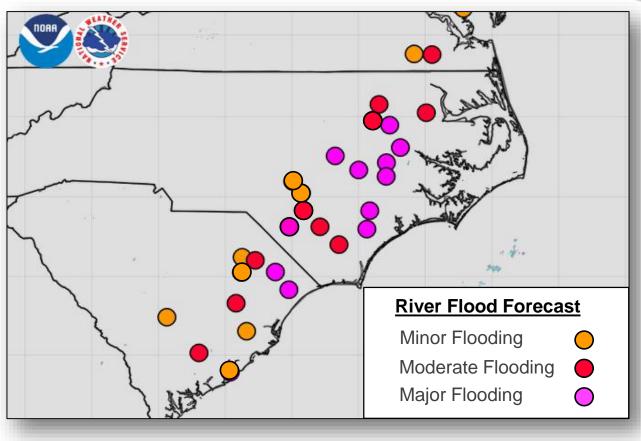


Additional river flooding likely outside of gauged locations



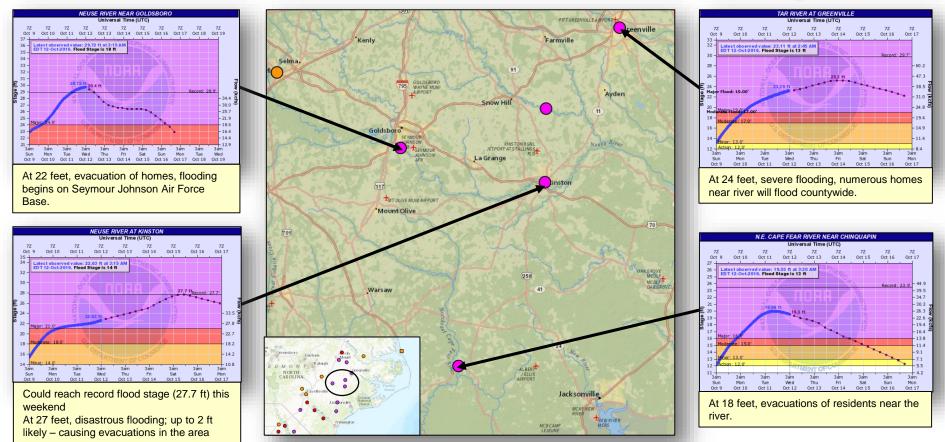
NWS River Flood Forecasts





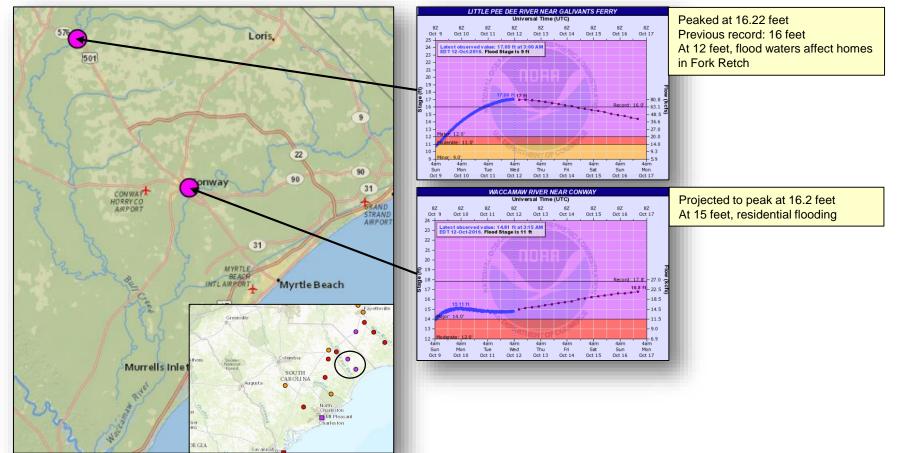
North Carolina River Flood Outlooks





South Carolina River Flood Outlooks





Hurricane Matthew – Impacts

Impacts/Critical Infrastructure

- 33 (+8) confirmed fatalities: 9 (+5) in FL, 17 (+3) in NC, 3 in SC and 4 in GA (RIV Update, 1:30 p.m. EDT, Oct 11)
- Mainstream river flooding are the concern in the Carolinas
 - Continuous monitoring of dams in NC; 8 confirmed dams breached
 - SC: 4 confirmed dam breaches; SC Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) teams will conduct damage assessment of approximately 250 dams
- Cellular service outages continue to decline across impacted area
- Several hospitals remain closed
- Transportation Infrastructure:
 - Numerous bridge and road closures remain throughout the region; most secondary roads and some highways
 - I-95 closed in multiple locations; portions of I-40 closed in NC
 - Some east coast ports remain impacted





Photo Credit: SC Damage Assessment Photo; MD Civil Air Patrol

Power Outages: Total – 302,388									
State	Previous Outage	Current Outage	Change						
NC	253,213	104,297	-149k						
sc	291,578	106,911	-175k						
GA	85,000	40,969	-44k						
FL	65,009	50,211	-15k						
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Source: DOE EAGLE-I as of 7 am EDT, October 12

Hurricane Matthew – Response



North Carolina: FEMA-3380-EM-NC / FEMA-4285-DR-NC

- EOC at Full Activation
- Four Swift Water Rescue Teams and three US&R Team activated

South Carolina: FEMA-3378-EM-SC / FEMA-4286-DR-SC

· EOC remains at Full Activation

Georgia: FEMA-3379-EM-GA / FEMA-4284-DR-GA

EOC remains at Full Activation

Florida: FEMA-3277-EM-FL / FEMA-4283-DR-FL

- EOC at Partial Activation
- US&R FL-TF1 and FL-TF2 released to Florida (State Asset)

FEMA Region IV:

- RRCC: Level II (day shift); RWC: Enhanced Watch (night shift)
- IMAT-1 deployed to NC EOC
- IMAT-2 deployed to FL EOC
- LNOs deployed to FL, NC, SC & GA EOC's
- Hurricane Liaison deployed to National Hurricane Center
- · Region IV DCE deployed to FL

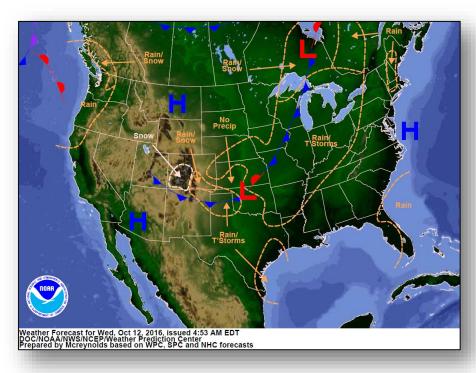
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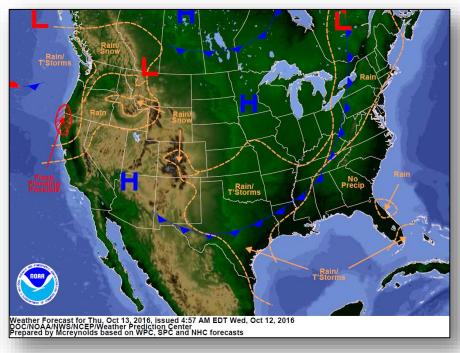
- NRCC: Not Activated, NWC: Enhanced Watch (24/7)
- National IMAT-West deployed to FL EOC
- National IMAT-East 1 deployed to Atlanta, GA
- National IMAT-East 2 deployed to LA
- Region I IMAT deploying to Raleigh, NC
- Region V IMAT deployed to SC EOC; Region V DCE deployed to GA
- Region IX IMAT-2 deployed to SC EOC
- Region VIII DCE deployed to SC
- Disaster Emergency Communications
 - o 89 MERS personnel deployed from all 6 detachments
 - 26 Mobile Communication Vehicles (MCOV) deployed
 - o 100 vehicles and associated support equipment

Shelter Numbers								
State	# Shelters	Change	Occupants	Change				
NC	57	-6	3,796	+143				
sc	12	-4	498	-26				
GA	3	-8	176	-366				
FL	5	-1	36	-24				
Source: ARC	Midnight Shelter	Count, as of 4 a	m EDT, October	12				

National Weather Forecast



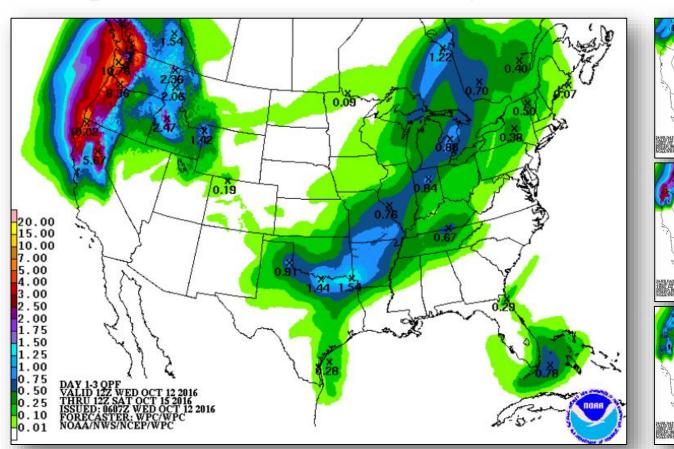


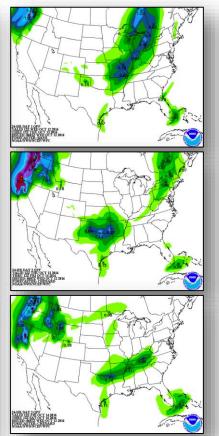


Today Tomorrow

Precipitation Forecast – Days 1-3







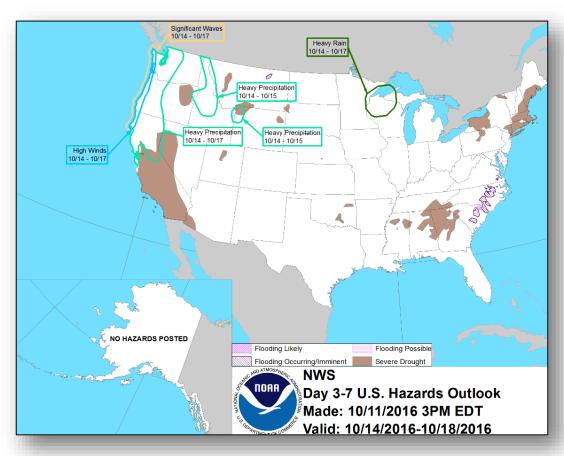
Day 1

Day 2

Day 3

Hazards Outlook – Oct 14-18



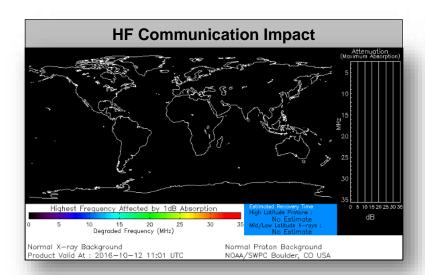


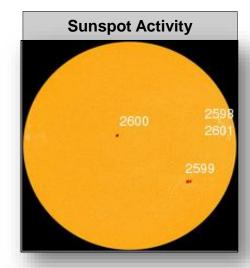
Space Weather



	Space Weather Activity	Geomagnetic Storms	Solar Radiation	Radio Blackouts
Past 24 Hours	None	None	None	None
Next 24 Hours	None	None	None	None

For further information on NOAA Space Weather Scales refer to http://www.swpc.noaa.gov/noaa-scales-explanation



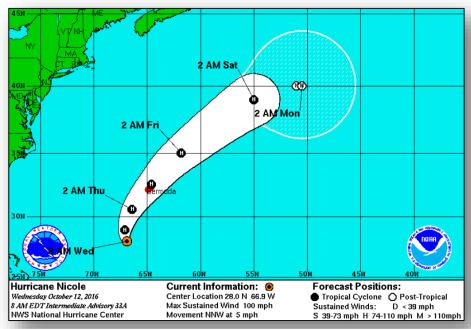


Tropical Outlook – Atlantic



Hurricane Nicole (Advisory 33A, as of 8:00 a.m. EDT)

- Located 320 miles SSW of Bermuda
- Moving NW near 5 mph
- · Maximum sustained winds 100 mph
- Hurricane Force winds extend 30 miles
- Tropical-Storm force winds extend 115 miles
- No impacts to US territories



Tropical Outlook – Eastern Pacific

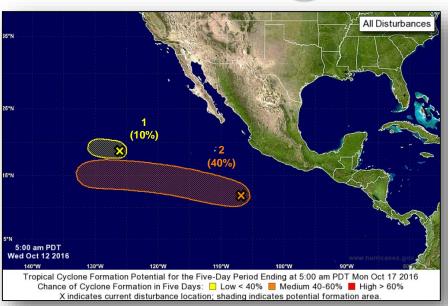


Disturbance 1 (as of 8:00 a.m. EDT)

- Located 1k miles WSW of S tip of Baja California peninsula
- Moving WNW 10-15 mph
- Tropical cyclone not expected; moving over cooler waters
- Formation chance through 48 hours: Low (10%)
- Formation chance through 5 days: Low (10%)

Disturbance 2 (as of 8:00 a.m. EDT)

- Located several hundred miles of the S coast of Mexico
- Moving WNW 15-20 mph
- Some slow development possible during the next several days
- Tropical depression likely to form by this weekend
- Formation chance through 48 hours: Low (20%)
- Formation chance through 5 days: Medium (40%)



Tropical Outlook – Central Pacific

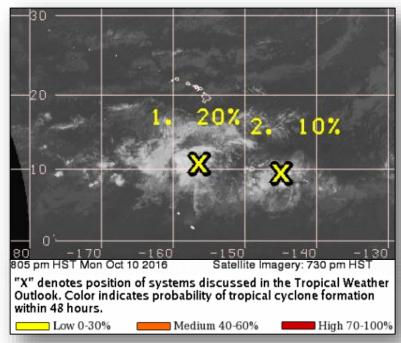


Disturbance 1 (as of 2:00 a.m. EDT)

- Located 800 miles SSE of Honolulu, HI
- Moving W at 10 mph
- Slow development possible over the next couple of days
- Formation chance through 48 hours: Low (20%)

Disturbance 2 (as of 2:00 a.m. EDT)

- Located 1k miles SE of Hilo, HI
- Moving W at 10 mph
- Little development is expected over next couple of days
- Formation chance through 48 hours: Low (10%)



Joint Preliminary Damage Assessments



Region	State /	Event	IA/PA	Number o	Start – End	
	Location	_10.11		Requested	Completed	
V	V Minnesota	Severe Storms and Flooding	IA	4	0	10/10 – TBD
V		September 21, 2016 – continuing	PA	9	0	10/10 – TBD
VII	lowa	Severe Storms and Flooding		9	9	9/29 – 10/3
VII	VII lowa	September 21 – October 3, 2016	PA	18	0	10/12 – TBD
Х	Alaska	Kotlik Structure Fire August 18, 2016	PA	1	0	10/4 – TBD

Disaster Requests & Declarations



Declaration Requests in Process	Requests APPROVED (since last report)	Requests DENIED (since last report)	
2	Date Requested	1	0
Navajo Nation – DR Severe Storms and Flooding	September 21, 2016		
South Carolina – DR Hurricane Matthew	October 10, 2016	Approved October 11, 2016	
Kansas – DR Severe Storms and Flooding	October 10, 2016		

Declaration Approved

FEMA-4286-DR-SC

- Major Disaster Declaration approved on October 12, 2016 for the state of South Carolina
- As a result of Hurricane Matthew during the period October 4, 2016, and continuing
- Provides
 - Public Assistance, including direct federal assistance, for 13 counties
 - Hazard mitigation statewide
- FCO W. Michael Moore





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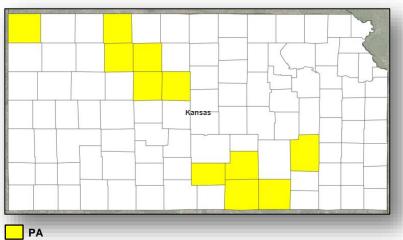
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Declaration Request

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Kansas

- Governor requested a Major Disaster Declaration on October 10, 2016
- As a result of severe storms and flooding during the period of September 2-12, 2016
- Requesting
 - Public Assistance for 11 counties
 - Hazard mitigation statewide



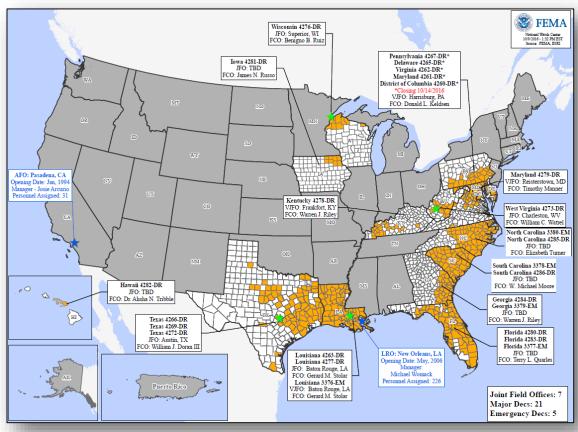
Disaster Amendments



Amendment	Effective Date	Action
Amendment No. 1 to FEMA-4285-DR-NC	October 12, 2016	Adds three counties for Individual Assistance (already approved for Categories A & B & Direct Federal Assistance)
	30,000,12,2010	Adds one county for Individual Assistance (Categories A & B, plus Direct Federal Assistance)

Open Field Offices





Readiness – Deployable Teams and Assets



Resource	Status	Total		/IC lable	Partially Available	Not Available	Detailed, Deployed, Activated	Comments	Rating Criterion
FCO		35	6	17%	0	0	29		OFDC Readiness: FCO Green Yellow Red Type 1 3+ 2 1
FDRC		10	1	10%	0	3	6		Type 2 4+ 3 2 Type 3 4+ 3 2 FDRC 3 2 1
US&R		28	25	89%	0	0	3	Blue IST to GA NY-TF1, MO-TF1, PA-TF1 working in NC MD-HEPP staging in NC	Green = Available / FMC Yellow = Available / PMC Red = Out-of-Service Blue = Assigned / Deployed
National IMAT		3	0	0%	0	0	3	Deployed: East 1 to Region IV (Hurricane Matthew) East 2 to LA (DR-4277) West to FL (Hurricane Matthew)	Green: 3 available Yellow: 1-2 available Red: 0 avail (Individual N-IMAT red if 50% of Section Chiefs and / or Team Leader is unavailable for deployment.)
Regional IMAT		13	4	34%	0	0	9	Deployed: Region I to Raleigh, NC Region IV-1 to NC (Hurricane Matthew) Region IV-2 to FL (Hurricane Matthew) Region V & Region IX-2 to SC (Hurricane Matthew) Region VI-2, Region VIII & Region X to LA (DR-4277) Region VII to MO (DR-4281)	Green: >6 teams available Yellow: 4 - 6 teams available Red: < 4 teams available R-IMAT also red if TL Ops / Log Chief is unavailable & has no qualified replacement
MERS		18	14	78%	0	0	4	Deployed: Tallahassee and Ocala, FL Washington, DC Augusta, Thomasville and Dobbins ARB, GA Raleigh and Fort Bragg, NC Columbia, SC Chicago, IL (Chicago Marathon)	Green = >66% available Yellow = 33% to 66% available Red = <33% available

Readiness – National and Regional Teams



Resource	Status	Total		MC lable	Partially Available	Not Available	Status	Comments	Rating Criteria
NWC		5	5	100%	0	0	Activated	Enhanced Watch, 24/7 (Hurricane Matthew)	
NRCC		2	2	100%	0	0	Not Activated		
HLT		1	1	100%	0	0	Activated		• Green = FMC • Yellow = PMC • Red = NMC
RRCCs		10	10	100%	0	0	Activated	Region IV at Level II, Day shift only (Hurricane Matthew)	
RWCs/MOCs		10	10	100%	0	0	Activated	Region IV at Enhanced Watch, Night shift only (Hurricane Matthew)	



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