

FEMA Daily Operations Briefing Thursday, May 15, 2014 8:30 a.m. EDT

Significant Activity: May 14 – 15



Significant Events:

• San Diego County, CA – Fires

Significant Weather:

- Slight risk of severe thunderstorms Carolinas & the Mid-Atlantic States
- Rain and thunderstorms Eastern U.S.
- Elevated Fire Weather Southern CA
- Red Flag Warnings CA, & AK
- Space Weather: Past 24 hours: none occurred; next 24 hours: none predicted
- FEMA Readiness: No significant changes

Declaration Activity:

- Amendment No. 2 to FEMA-4177-DR-FL
- FMAGs approved for Poinsettia Fire (FEMA-5054-FM) & Cocos Fire (FEMA-5055-FM) in CA

Poinsettia Fire – Carlsbad, California



Fire Name	Location Acres burned % Est. Full Containment		FMAG	Structures Lost / Threatened	Fatalities / Injuries		
Poinsettia Fire	Carlsbad, CA (San Diego County)	250	50%	N/A	FEMA-5054-FM-CA Approved May 14	11 / 2,600	0/0

Situation

• Fire began May 14 in Carlsbad CA (pop. 105,328)

Impacts

- Evacuations implemented for 15,000 residents & 4 public schools
 - As of 10:40 pm PDT: Portions of the evacuations are being lifted
- 8 homes, 18-unit apartment complex & 2 commercial structures have been damaged/destroyed
- Palomar Airport lost power/on generator
- 2,500 homes, 100 businesses, an amusement park and local schools threatened
- Two ARC Shelters opened with 75 occupants (NSS Shelter Report May 15)

<u>Response</u>

- Reverse 911 implemented to notify approximately 11,627 homes
- CA Southern Regional EOC is at Level 1 (Full Activation)
- Governor declared State of Emergency for San Diego County, May 14



Cocos Fire – San Marcos, California



Fire Name	Location	Location Acres burned % Est. Full Containment		FMAG	Structures Lost / Threatened	Fatalities / Injuries	
Cocos Fire	San Marcos, CA (San Diego County)	450	0%	N/A	FEMA-5055-FM-CA Approved May 14	3 / 1,500	0/0

Situation

• Fire began May 14 in San Marcos CA (pop. 85,022)

Impacts

- Evacuations underway for 6,000 residents
- 1,500 homes threatened
- Two ARC Shelters opened with 75 occupants (NSS Shelter Report May 15)

Response

- CA Southern Regional EOC is Partially Activated
- Governor declared State of Emergency for San Diego County, May 14



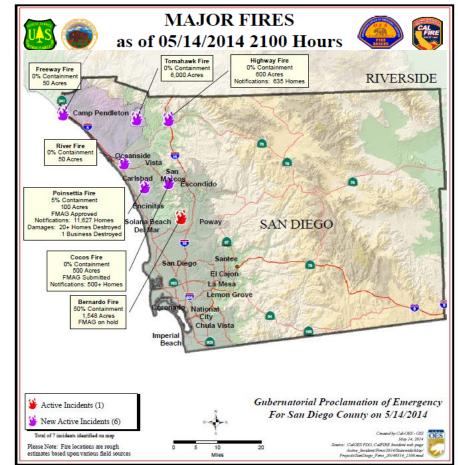
Wildfire Summary



Fire Name (County)	FMAG #	EMAG # Eat Containment		Evacuations (Residents)	Structures Threatened	Structures Destroyed	Fatalities / Injuries
			California				
Poinsettia Fire (San Diego County)	FEMA-5054-FM-CA	250	50%	Mandatory	2,600	11	0/0
Cocos Fire (San Diego County)	FEMA-5055-FM-CA	450	0%	Mandatory	1,500	3	0/0
Tomahawk Fire (San Diego County)	Not Requested	6,000	0%	Mandatory	0	0	0/0
Highway Fire (San Diego County)	Not Requested	600	5%	Mandatory	0	0	0/0
River Fire (San Diego County)	Not Requested	50	0%	Some	0	0	0/0
Bernardo (FINAL) (San Diego County)	Not Requested	1,548 (+698)	50% (+45)	Lifted	0	1	0/0
Miguelito (FINAL) (Santa Barbara County)	Not Requested	600 (-100)	80% (+75%)	Lifted	0	0	0/0
			New Mexico			-	
Signal (Grant County)	Not Requested	5,740	15%	0	2	0	0/0

San Diego County Major Fires





FMAG Requests and Declarations



Actio	n (since last repo	ort)	Total	FMAG No.	and State					
Requests DEN	ED		0							
Requests APPF	ROVED		5	FMAGS Approved for the Poinsettia & Cocos Fires in the Past 24 hours (May 15, 8:30 a.m. EDT)						
	Approved FMAG Data									
Year	Current YTD	MTD	Monthly Average	Cumulative Acres Burned YTD (At time of FMAG Request)	Cumulative Denied FMAGs YTD					
2014	5	4	4	9,400	0					
Year	Total Previous FY	++ Yearly	/ Average	Total Acres Burned Previous Year	Total Denied FMAGs Previous Year					
2013	29	6	4	374,417	8					
* Reflects the 3-year average for current month/ ** Reflects 3-year total average										

Joint Preliminary Damage Assessments



	State		-		Number o	Stort End		
	Region	Location	Event	IA/PA	Requested	Complete	Start – End	
	I	NH	Flooding April 15-16, 2014	PA	2	0	5/12 – <mark>5/16</mark>	
		FL	Severe Weather, Straight-line	IA	9	5	5/1 – TBD	
	IV		Winds, Lightning & Flooding April 25, 2014	PA	9	8 (+3)	5/1 – TBD	
	IV	140	Severe Weather, Straight-line	IA	15	15	5/3 – 5/9	
		MS	Winds, Lightning & Flooding April 30, 2014	PA	10	10	5/3 – <mark>5/1</mark> 3	

Disaster Requests & Declarations



Declaration Requests in Process	Requests APPROVED (since last report)	Requests DENIED (since last report)	
1	Date Requested	0	0
WV – DR (Appeal) Chemical Spill	May 8, 2014		

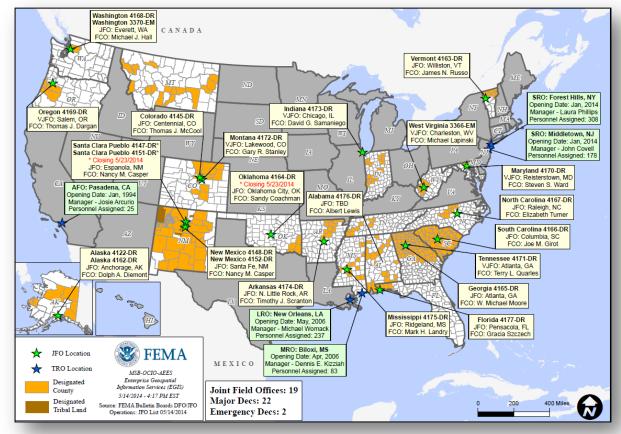
Disaster Amendments



Amendment	Effective Date	Action
Amendment No. 2 to FEMA-4177-DR-FL	May 14, 2014	Adds 4 counties for Individual Assistance

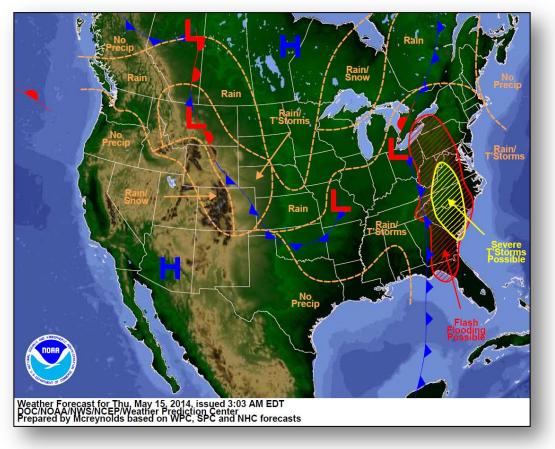
Open Field Offices as of May 15, 2014





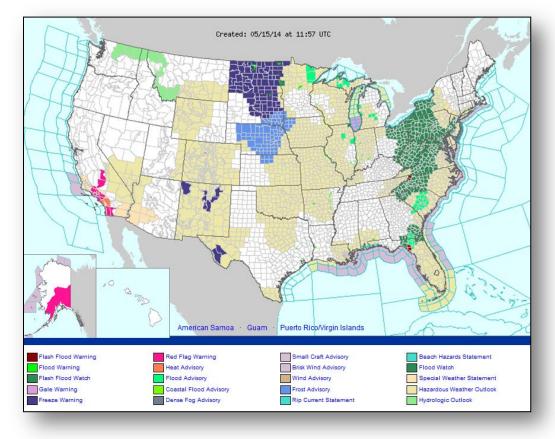
National Weather Forecast





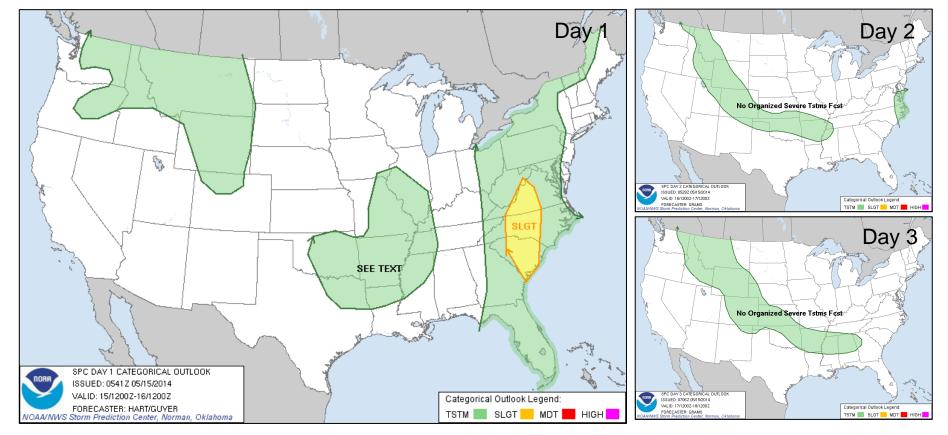
Active Watches/Warnings





Convective Outlook – Day 1 - 3





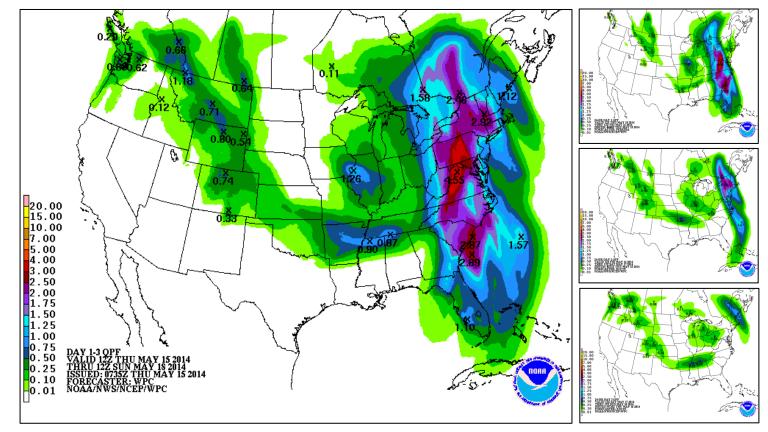
Precipitation Forecast – 3 Day



Day 1

Day 2

Day 3



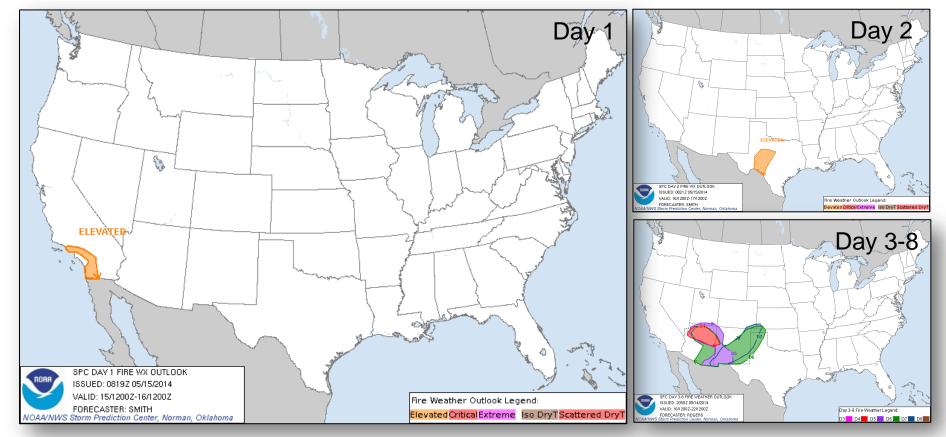
River Forecast





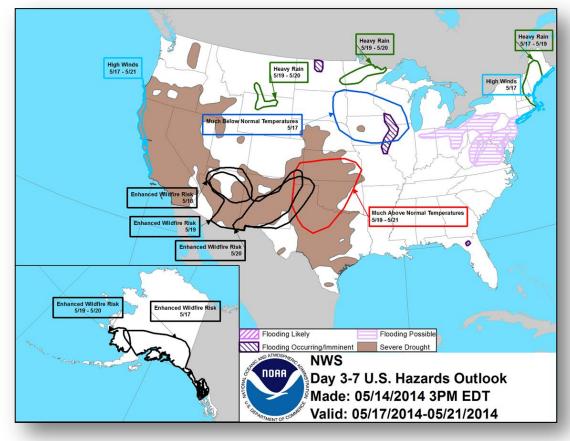
Critical Fire Weather Areas - Days 1 - 8





Hazard Outlook: May 17 - 21



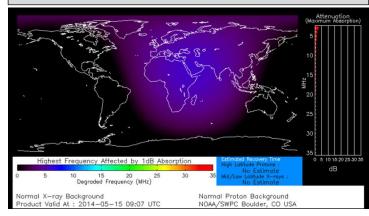


Space Weather

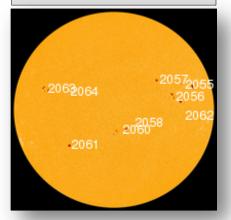


NOAA Scales Activity (Range: 1/minor to 5/extreme)	Past 24 Hours	Current	Next 24 Hours
Space Weather Activity:	None	None	None
Geomagnetic Storms	None	None	None
Solar Radiation Storms	None	None	None
Radio Blackouts	None	None	None

HF Communication Impact



Sunspot Activity



FEMA Readiness – Deployable Teams/Assets



	Deployable Teams/Assets														
Resource	Status	Total	Available		Available		Available		Available		Partially Available	Not Available	Deployed Activated	Comments	Rating Criterion
FCO		39	12	31%	0	1	26*	* 4 "detailed" included in Deployed/Activated column	OFDC Readiness: <u>FCO</u> Green Yellow Red Type 1 3+ 2 1 Type 2 4+ 3 2						
FDRC		9	6	56%	0	0	3		Type 2 4 3 2 FDRC 3 2 1						
US&R		28	25	89%	2	1	0	 NM-TF1 (Yellow – Conditional) WA-TF1 (Yellow – Conditional) until 5/30 CA TF-8 (San Diego) OOS (RED-Indefinitely) 	Green = Available/FMC Yellow = Available/PMC Red = Out-of-Service Blue = Assigned/Deployed						
National IMAT		3	2	67%	0	0	1	IMAT East deployed to FL	Green: 3 avail Yellow: 1 avail Red: 0 avail (Individual N-IMAT red if 50% of Section Chiefs and/or Team Leader is unavailable for deployment.)						
Regional IMAT		13	3	23%	1	3	6	 Region I deployed to AL Region IV deployed to NC & MS Region VI deployed to OK & AR Region X deployed to WA Region II Partially Mission Capable (Team I) <u>Not Mission Capable:</u> Region V, VII, IX for Personnel shortages 	 Green: 7 or more avail Yellow: 4 - 6 teams available Red: > 8 teams deployed/unavailable R-IMAT also red if TL Ops/Log Chief is unavailable and has no qualified replacement. 						
MCOV		55	38	69%	0	3	14	 4 deployed to 4174-AR 6 deployed to 4175-MS 2 deployed 4176-AL 2 Standing by for deployment to Region IV 	• Green = 80 – 100% avail • Yellow = 60 – 79% avail • Red = 59% or below avail • Readiness remains 95%						

FEMA Readiness – National/Regional Teams



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NWC		5	5	100%	0	0	24/7																										
NRCC		2	393	94%	0	23	Not Activated		• Green = FMC • Yellow = PMC • Red = NMC																								
HLT		1	1	100%	0	0	Not Activated		•Red = NNIC																								
DEST							Not Activated																										
RRCCs		10	10	100%	0	0	Not Activated																										
RWCs/MOCs		10	10	100%	0	0	24/7																										

Colorado/Region 8/JFO DR 4145 Preparation for potential spring flooding

Local, State, Federal Coordination meetings Region support with JFO augmentation EA Outreach & Messaging Critical infrastructure Assessment





Table Top Exercise Joint Situational Awareness Teams PDA training Modeling Task Force Assessment

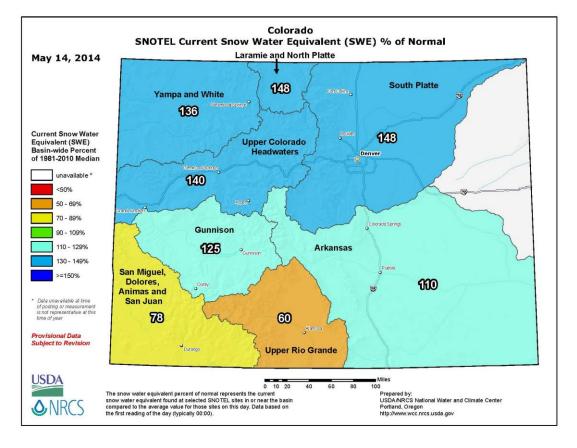
- State /FEMA Flood Contingency Plan
- Stream Monitoring

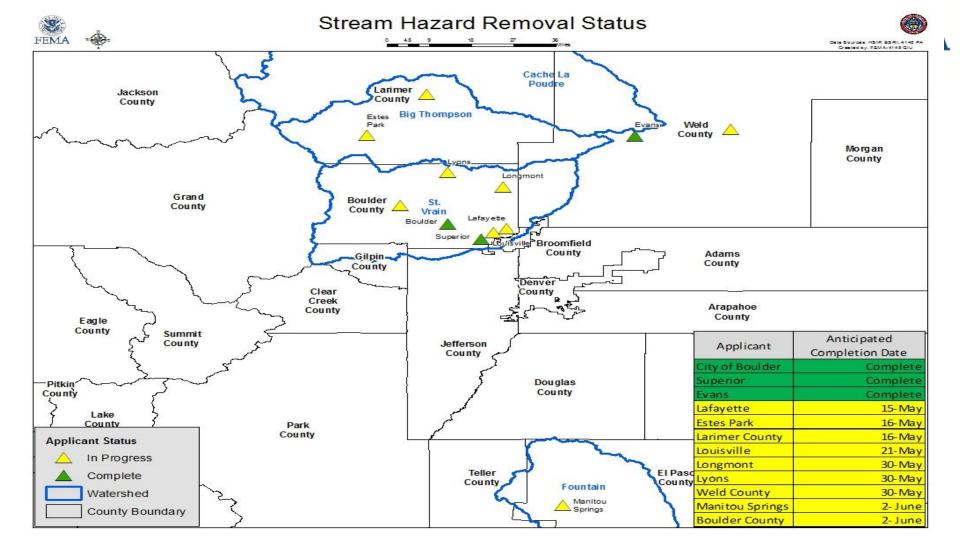
- NFIP Outreach
- Stream Hazard Removal

Colorado OEM



Snowpack Water Equivalent Substantially above normal Climate Outlook Mixed State and County Preparation Expecting localized flooding.





Spring Flood Tabletop Exercise



Conduct: Held on April 18, 2014 at the Colorado Joint Field Office in Centennial, CO Purpose:

- Review the spring flood outlook in Colorado
- Discuss the State-Federal response coordination in advance of any flooding this spring

Results – Five Major Action Items:

- 1) Establish a Joint State/FEMA Situational Awareness Team
- 2) Develop a PDA Plan and support training for PDA staff and local officials
- 3) Develop a State-managed Air Operations Plan
- 4) Improve coordination with Incident Management Teams
- 5) Develop and deliver Joint State/Federal ESF 15 PDA Messaging Plan

Due date for completion: May 30, 2014 (based on current forecast for potential impacts) Participants included senior leaders and staff from: Colorado Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management

- Colorado Governor's Office
- FEMA Region VIII
- Colorado Joint Field Office

Action Tracking: Tracking progress of joint teams working each of the action items Weekly updates provided to State and Regional leadership Once complete, teams will out brief plan concept and details to staff and key stakeholders

MOTF Potential impacts



- Assessments based on 100 Year Flood Exposure
 - Population/Housing Unit Exposures estimates show 63,541 population and 25,805 households exposed to the 100 year flood area.
 - Communities with the highest percent of at risk structures are Lyons, Jamestown, Boulder, Wellington and Pierce.
 - CIKR exposures 332 bridges, 12 schools, 8 fire stations, 1 hospital, and 1 police station.
 - Estimated 230 structures exposed to elevated risks associated with 2013 flood identified stream changes. The majority of these are located in Lyons, Estes Park, Evans, as well as unincorporated Boulder and Larimer counties.

Conclusion



Current assessment... manageable melt with localized flooding

- Continuous Region 8 MOTF, USACE and State GIS risk analysis to determine our posture
- "Unknown Knowns" that will have impact is unexpected rain, additional snow, abnormal high temps

(but the State/FEMA team will adjust)

Preparation a State, Region and JFO team effort

- State and FEMA leadership on the ground in constant contingency and future planning
- State Director and RA have weekly status checks to review assumptions and adjustments made
- Region using JFO as force multipliers and expeditionary force projection when and where needed leveraging existing JFO/State relationship
- RA and FCO have weekly update discussions- ensure we remain on target

No critical issues or limiting factors at this time



FEMA's mission is to support our citizens and first responders to ensure that as a nation we work together to build, sustain, and improve our capability to prepare for, protect against, respond to, recover from, and mitigate all hazards.