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FEMA Daily Operations Briefing Friday, April 3, 2015 8:30 a.m. EDT

Significant Activity: Apr 2 – 3



Significant Events: None

Significant Weather:

- Heavy rain and enhanced severe weather outlook: Lower Mississippi Valley to Ohio and Tennessee Valley
- Flash Flooding possible: Lower Mississippi Valley to the Ohio Valley
- Heavy Snow Possible: northern New England
- · Elevated Fire Weather: Southern California
- Red Flag Warnings: None
- Space Weather: Past 24 hours/next 24 hours No space weather storms observed or predicted

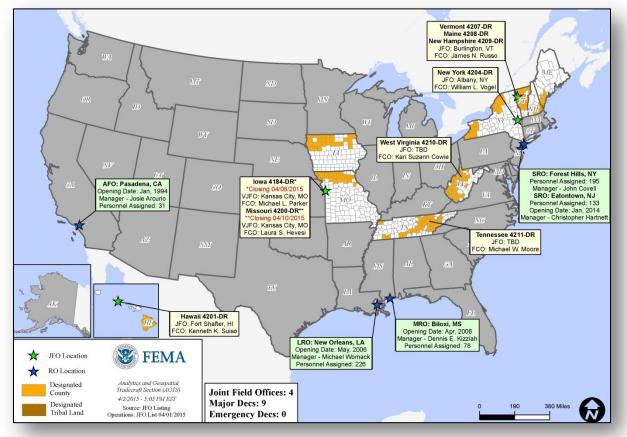
Tropical Activity: No activity affecting U.S. interests

Declaration Activity: Major Disaster Declaration approved – Tennessee

FEMA Readiness: No significant change

Open Field Offices as of April 3





Disaster Requests & Declarations



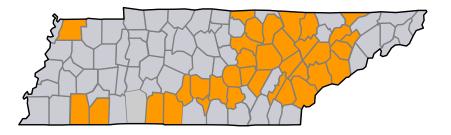
Declaration Requests in Process	Requests APPROVED (since last report)	Requests DENIED (since last report)	
4	Date Requested	1	0
RI – DR Severe Winter Storm and Snowstorm	March 25, 2015		
TN – DR Severe Winter Storm and Flooding	March 26, 2015	Approved April 2, 2015	
MA – DR Severe Winter Storm and Snowstorm	March 27, 2015		
CT – DR Severe Winter Storm and Snowstorm	March 27, 2015		
OK – DR Severe Storms, Tornadoes, Straight-line Winds and Flooding	April 1, 2015		

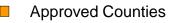
Major Disaster Declaration – TN



FEMA-4211-DR-TN

- Major Disaster Declaration approved for Tennessee on April 2, 2015
- For Severe Winter Storm & Flooding that occurred February 15-22, 2015
- Provides:
 - Public Assistance for 35 counties
 - Hazard Mitigation statewide
- $\circ~$ FCO is W. Michael Moore





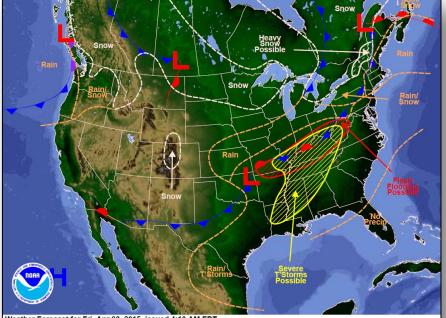
Joint Preliminary Damage Assessments



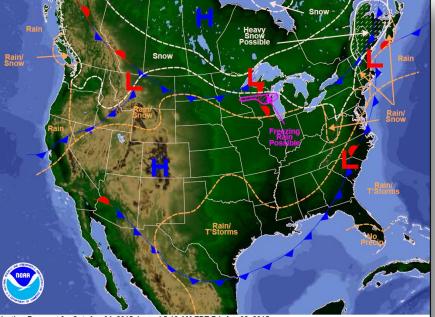
Region	State /	Event		Number of	Stort End	
	Location	Event	IA/PA	Requested	Complete	Start – End
IV KY	KV	Severe Winter Weather: Snow & Arctic Air February 15-26, 2015	PA	51	24 (+7)	3/30 – TBD
	ΚY	Severe Winter Weather: Snow, Sleet & Rain March 4-6, 2015	PA	52 (+1)	22 (+10)	3/30 – TBD

National Weather Forecast





Weather Forecast for Fri, Apr 03, 2015, issued 4:10 AM EDT DOCINOAAINWSINCEPWeather Prediction Center Prepared by Mcreynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



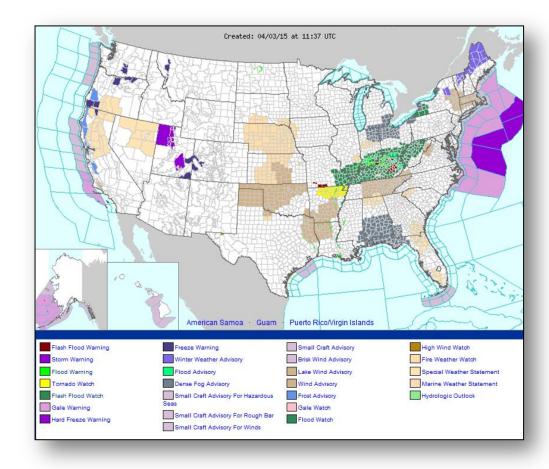
Weather Forecast for Sat. Apr 04, 2015, issued 5:18 AM EDT Fri, Apr 03, 2015 DOC/NOAA/WWS/NCEP/Weather Frediction Center Prepared by Mcreynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

Today

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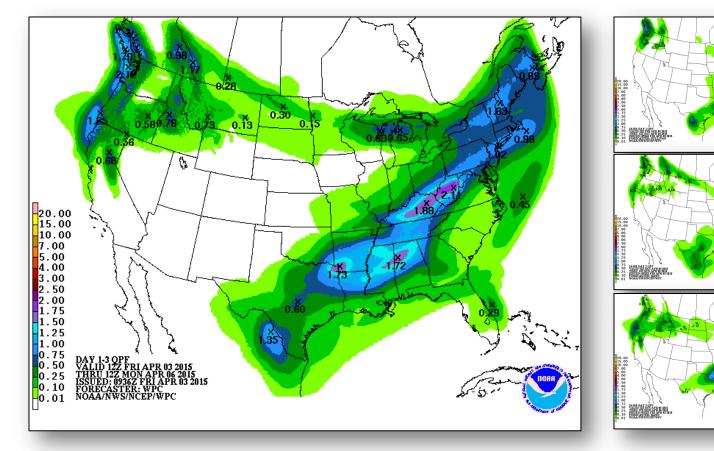
Active Watches/Warnings





Precipitation Forecast 1 – 3 Day





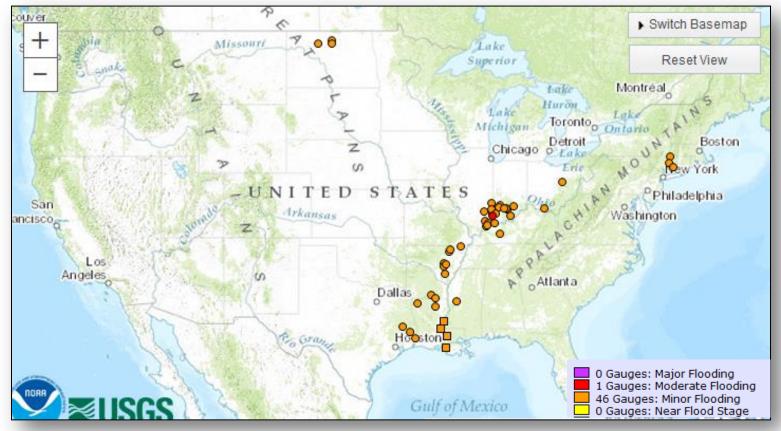
Day 1

Day 2

Day 3

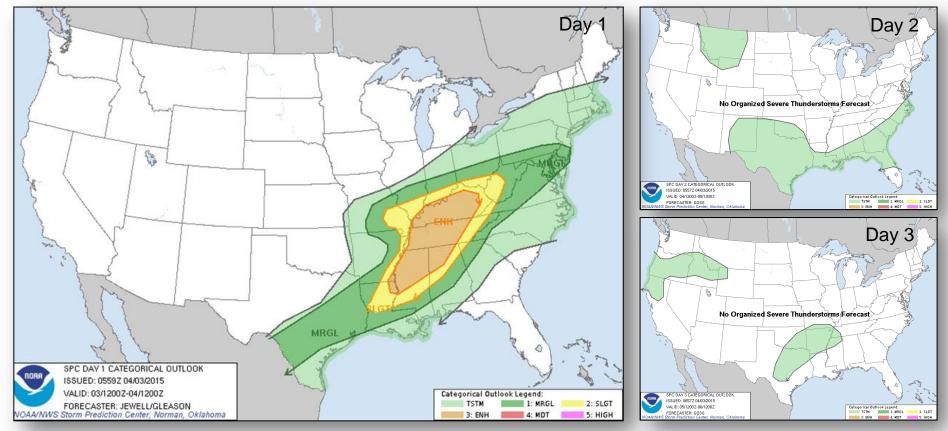
River Forecast





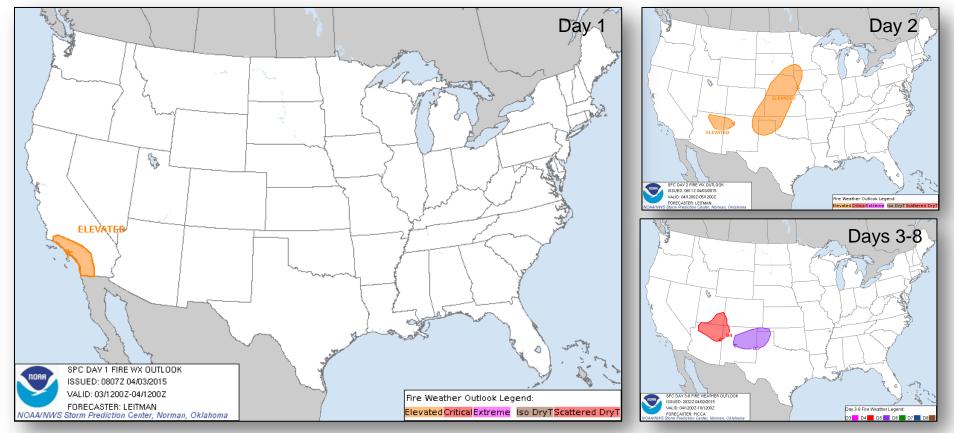
Convective Outlook, Days 1–3





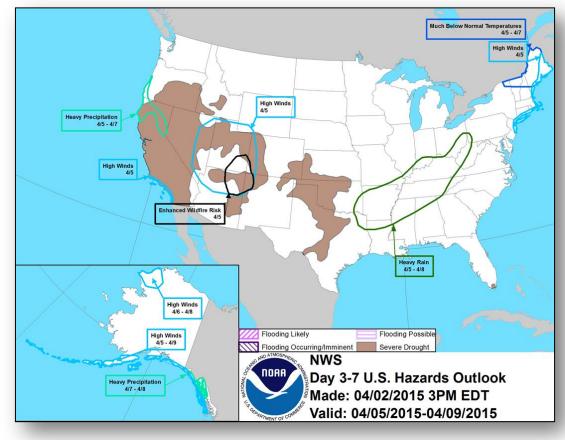
Fire Weather Outlook, Days 1 – 8





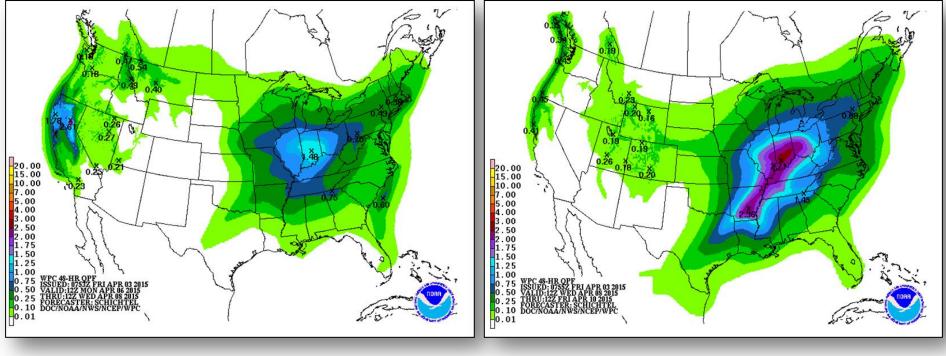
Hazard Outlook: Apr 5 – 9





Precipitation Forecast Next Week



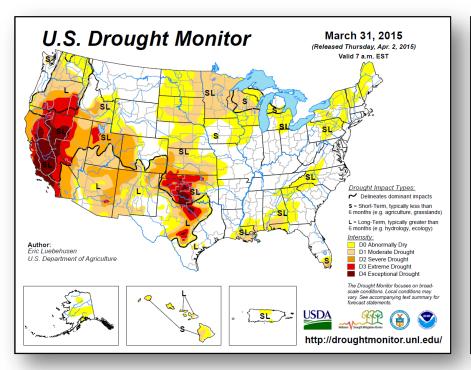


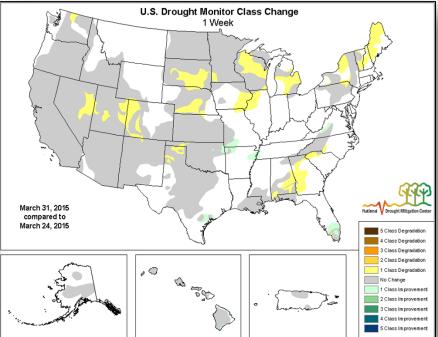
Day 4-5

Day 6-7

U.S. Drought Monitor

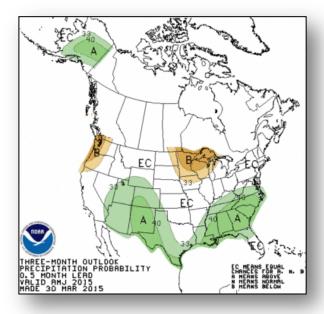






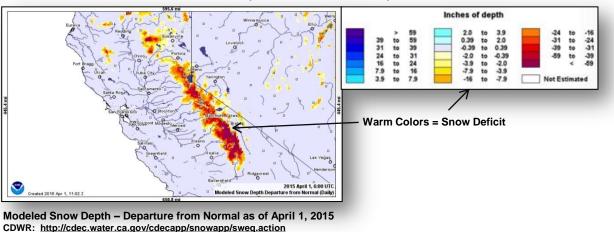
California Drought





Three Month Outlook Precipitation Probability April – May – June 2015

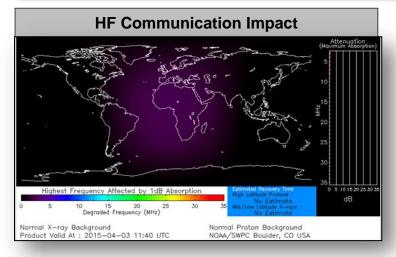
- California Department of Water Resources (CDWR) manages and maintains a series of snow observing platforms across the Sierra Nevada
- This year's April 1 snowpack measurement is 5% of normal, representing a historically low snowpack total
- The average snow water equivalent across the State of California is 1.4 inches, which is the **lowest reading since records began** in 1950.
- The April 1 observation value is considered significant because April 1 reflects the annual maximum of the snowpack/snow water equivalent.



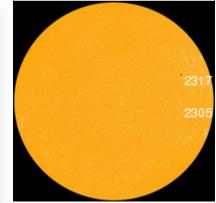
Space Weather



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







FEMA Readiness – Deployable Teams /Assets



Deployable Teams/Assets									
Resource	Status	Total	FMC Available		Partially Available	Not Available	Detailed, Deployed, Activated	Comments	Rating Criterion
FCO		37	21	57%	0	1	15		OFDC Readiness: <u>FCO</u> Green Yellow Red Type 1 3+ 2 1 Type 2 4+ 3 2
FDRC		10	10	100%	0	0	0		Type 2 4 3 2 Type 3 4 3 2 FDRC 3 2 1
US&R		28	27	96%	0	1	0	NM-TF1 (Red – Personnel shortages)	Green = Available/FMC Yellow = Available/PMC Red = Out-of-Service Blue = Assigned/Deployed
National IMAT		3	2	66%	0	0	1	IMAT East 2 – Deployed to GA	Green: 3 avail Yellow: 1-2 avail Red: 0 avail (Individual N-IMAT red if 50% of Section Chiefs and/or Team Leader is unavailable for deployment.)
Regional IMAT		13	9	69%	0	3	1	Region III – Deployed to WV <u>Not Mission Capable (NMC):</u> • Regions IV-3, VI-3 & IX-1	Green: 7 or more avail Yellow: 4 - 6 teams available Red: > 8 teams deployed/unavailable <i>R-IMAT also red if TL Ops/Log Chief is</i> unavailable & has no qualified replacement
MCOV		60	56	93%	0	4	0		• Green = 80 – 100% avail • Yellow = 60 – 79% avail • Red = 59% or below avail • Readiness remains 95%

FEMA Readiness – National/Regional Teams



National/Regional Teams											
Resource	Status	Total	FMC Available				Partially Available	Not Available	Deployed/ Activated	Comments	Rating Criterion
NWC		5	5	100%	0	0	Not Activated		• Green = FMC		
NRCC		2	344	89%	0	44	Not Activated		• Yellow = PMC • Red = NMC		
HLT		1	N/A	N/A	0	0	Not Activated				
DEST							Not Activated				
RRCCs		10	10	100%	0	0	Not Activated				
RWCs/MOCs		10	10	100%	0	0	Not Activated				



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