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# **FEMA**

# **Daily Operations Briefing**

Wednesday, May 6, 2015

8:30 a.m. EDT

# Significant Activity: May 5 - 6



Significant Events: No significant events

### **Tropical Activity:**

- Atlantic: Disturbance 1 Medium chance (60%)
- Western Pacific: Typhoon Noul (06W)

Earthquake Activity: No significant activity

### **Significant Weather:**

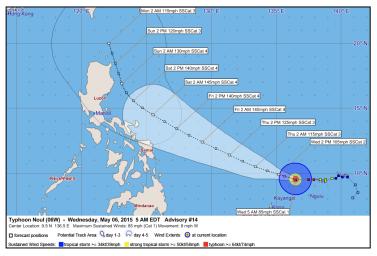
- Severe thunderstorms possible Central and Southern Plains
- Flash flooding possible Southern Plains; Northern to Central Plains
- Rain and snow Central Great Basin; Northern Intermountain to Northern/Central Rockies
- Red Flag Warnings: ME, NH, AK, PR & USVI
- Critical/Elevated Fire Weather: ME & NH
- Space Weather: past 24 hours strong, R3 radio blackouts occurred; next 24 hours minor, R1 radio blackouts likely

**Declaration Activity: None** 

**FEMA Readiness:** No activity

### Tropical Activity – Western Pacific





#### Impacts from previous storm (Typhoon Maysak) on Yap (pop. 11k)

- Maysak impacted Yap on March 29-April 1, 2015
- Winds 74 mph
- Rain 9-12 inches
- Population affected: ~1,500
- Damage:
  - \$6 million in infrastructure repairs
  - Homes 81 minor damage, 19 major damage, 95 destroyed

#### Typhoon Noul (06W) (Warning #14 as of 5:00 a.m. EDT)

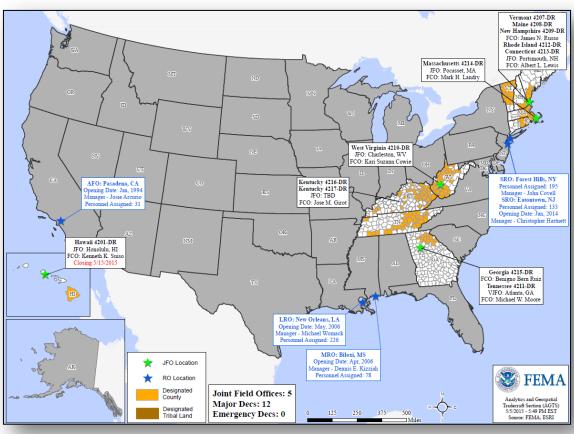
- Located 110 miles W of Yap
- Moving W at 8 mph
- Maximum sustained winds 85 mph
- Expected to turn WNW with continued intensification next few days
- Typhoon force winds extend 20 miles
- Tropical storm force winds extend 90 miles
- Next Advisory will be issued 12:00 pm EDT today

### Impacts/Response

- Property impacts unknown; damage assessments continue
- Nearly 11 inches of rain fell in Yap past 36 hours
- Power outages across island of Yap due to downed power lines
- No major damage to water system; inspections ongoing
- Yap EOC fully activated; no requests for assistance
- FEMA Region IX remains at Watch/Steady State

# Open Field Offices as of May 6





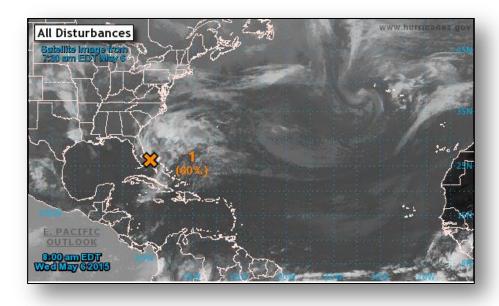
# Disaster Requests & Declarations



Declaration Requests in Process	Requests APPROVED (since last report)	Requests DENIED (since last report)	
2	Date Requested	0	0
KY – DR Severe Winter Storm, Flooding, Landslides & Mudslides	April 27, 2015		
WV – DR Severe Storms, Flooding, Landslides & Mudslides	April 30, 2015		

# Tropical Activity – Atlantic



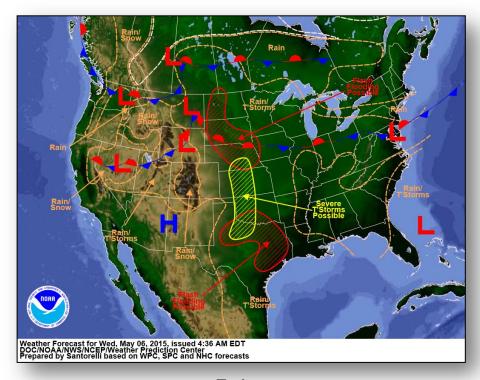


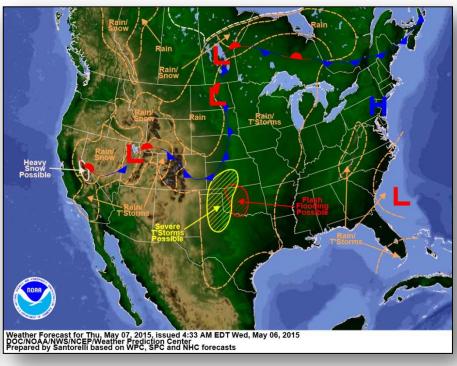
#### Disturbance 1 (as of 8:00 a.m. EDT May 6)

- Located over northwestern Bahamas
- Conditions expected to become gradually more favorable for development next 24-48 hours
- Moving slowly northward
- Subtropical or tropical cyclone could form by Thurs or Fri
- Next Special Tropical Weather Outlook will be issued 8:00 p.m. EDT today
- Probability of tropical cyclone formation:
  - Next 48 hours: Medium (60%)
  - Next 5 days: Medium (60%)

### National Weather Forecast



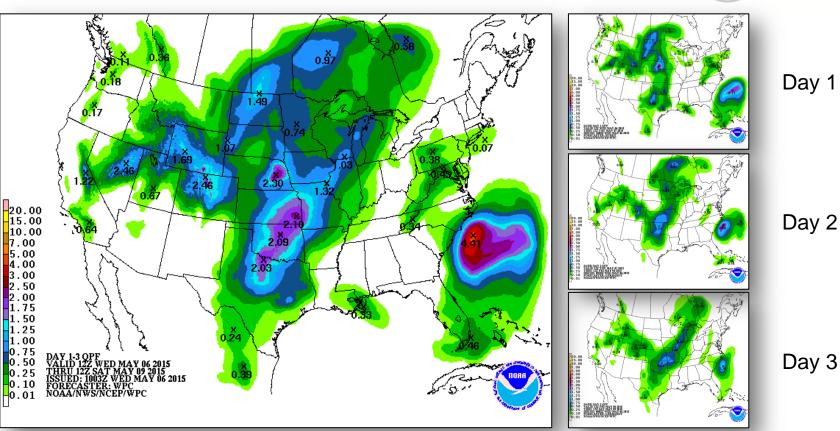




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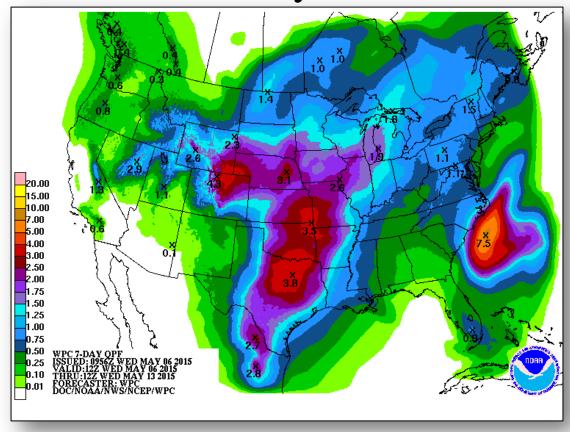
# Precipitation Forecast, 1-3 Day





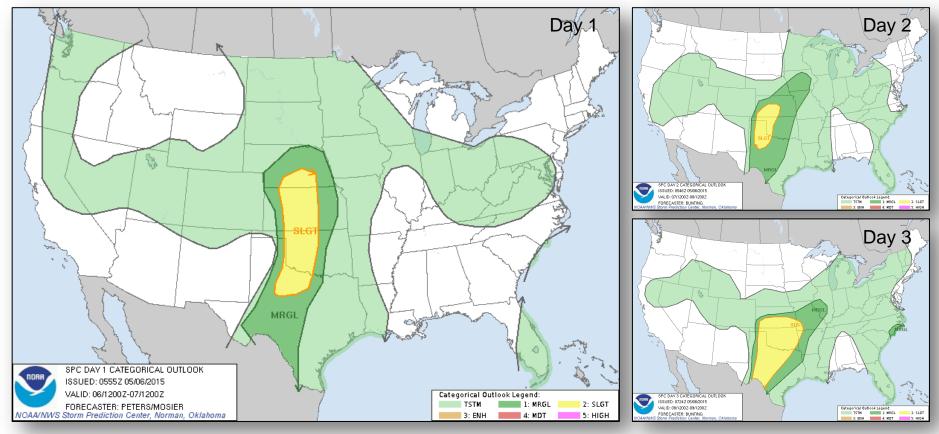
# Precipitation Forecast, 7 Day





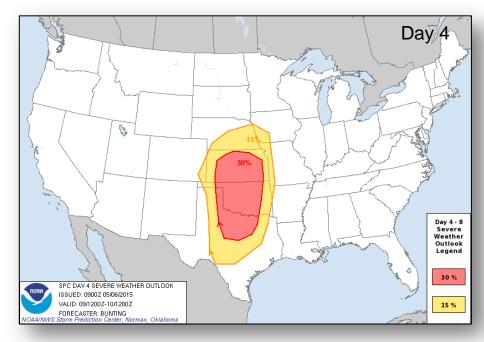
# Convective Outlook, Days 1-3

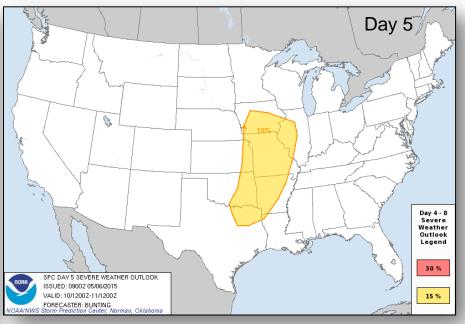




# Severe Weather, Days 4-5

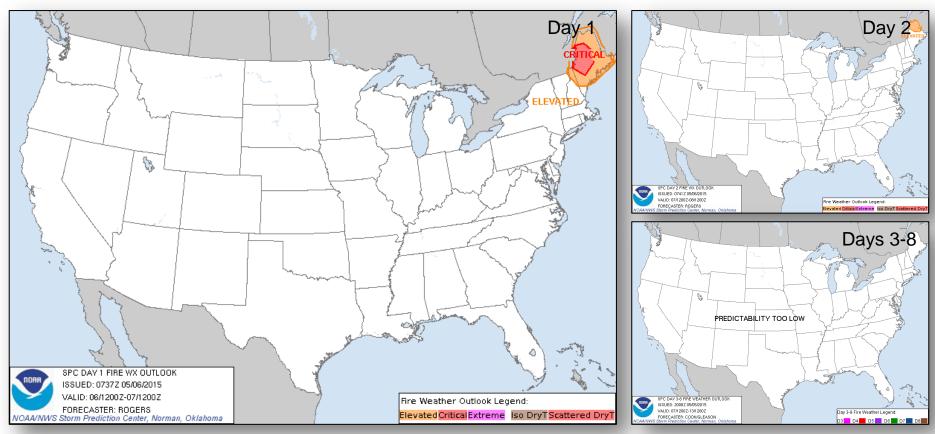






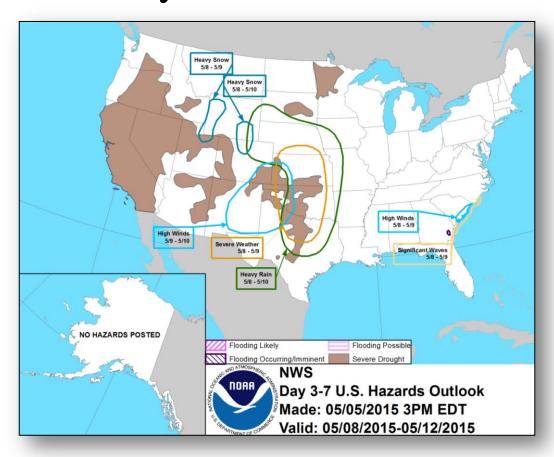
# Fire Weather Outlook, Days 1-8





# Hazard Outlook, May 8 -12





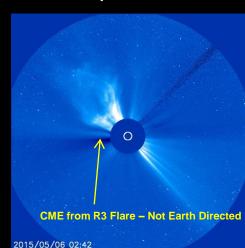
# Space Weather Summary/Outlook

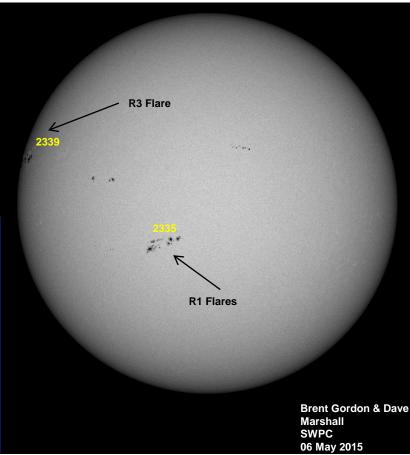


Space Weather Summary May 6, 2015	Past 48 Hours	Current
Solar Flare Radio Blackouts (R Scale)	R3	None
Solar Radiation Storms (S Scale)	None	None
Geomagnetic Storms (G Scale)	None	None

#### **Summary of Recent Activity/Outlook:**

- R3 (Strong) Radio Blackout occurred 22UTC on 05 May Impulsive Flare Ionosphere returned to normal – No further effects expected.
- Overnight CME arrival from a filament eruption on 02 May – produced noticeable fluctuations in Geomag field but below storm levels
- Two regions of interest on the visible disk
  - 2339 R3 Blackout
  - 2335 5 R1 flares in past 24h
- Another region is due back later this week
- These regions were very active on the back side since 01 May





### 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	17	46%	0	1	19		OFDC Readiness: <u>FCO Green Yellow Red</u> Type 1 3+ 2 1 Type 2 4+ 3 2
FDRC		9	9	100%	0	0	0		Type 3 4 3 2  FDRC 3 2 1
US&R		28	25	89%	2	1	0	NM-TF1 (Red) – Personnel shortages VA-TF1 & CA-TF2 (Yellow) – Deployed (Type 3 capability remains in U.S.)	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/EX Vibrant Response	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	7	54%	1	3	2	Region II (Yellow) – Personnel shortages Region III (Blue) – Deployed to WV Region VII – (Blue) Deployed/EX Vibrant Response Not Mission Capable (NMC) • Regions IV-3, VI-3 & IX-1	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 & 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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