

11 AM EDT

Thursday, September 5, 2019 Hurricane Dorian, Tropical Storm Gabrielle, Invest 92L (30%), Leeward Island Low (10%) & African Tropical Wave (50%)

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Atlantic Basin Satellite Image



Steering Currents

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A break in the high pressure system across the Atlantic will allow Dorian, Gabrielle, and Invest 92L to move towards the open waters of the North Atlantic. Any low latitude waves, such as the one moving off of Africa right now, is more likely to move westward under the high pressure systems.

CIMSS ENV STEERING PRODUCT: 500-850 HPA LAYER (FOR TC MSLP RANGE: 990-999 HPA) 0900 UTC 055EP19

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Wind Shear (shaded) and Wind Shear Tendencies (contoured)



Dry Air & Saharan Dust

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The only significant area of dry air is across the northeastern Atlantic near Gabrielle and across the northern Gulf of Mexico in the wake of Dorian.

Very Dry

Gabrielle

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Moist

North Atlantic Sea Surface Temperatures and Anomalies



GOES-16 Channel 2 (visible) Reflectance at 14:47Z Sep 05, 2019



Hurricane Dorian Satellite Image

The eye of Dorian is approaching northeast South Carolina and southwest North Carolina





Hurricane Dorian Forecast Track

Dorian is just offshore of South Carolina and is likely to make landfall in North Carolina late tonight or early on Friday.

Dorian will become non-tropical off the coast of New England this weekend.

All direct impacts, and watches and warnings, have ended for Florida.



Current Watches and Warnings for Florida

Minor flooding
continues at high tide
along the lower St. Johns
(1-2' above normal).

Moderate flooding St.
 Johns River at Astor

Heat Index 103-110
 degrees this afternoon
 statewide



Rip current risk remains elevated at many Florida beaches into this weekend.

Wave heights today at Atlantic beaches will be 3-6', gradually decreasing over the next few days.

River Observations/Forecasts Across the Peninsula



Rivers Currently in or Forecast to Near Flood Stage:

- Cypress Creak at Worthington Gardens
- St. Johns River above Lake Harney
- St. Johns River at Astor
- St. Johns River at Racy Point
- St. Johns River at Shands Bridge
- <u>St. Johns River at Dames Point Bridge</u>
- St. Johns River at Buffalo Bluff
- Ocklawaha River at Rodman Dam
- Dunns Creek near Satsuma
- <u>Clapboard Creek near Sheffield Road</u>
- Pottsburg Creek at Beach Blvd. (US 90)
- Deep Creek at Spuds
- Haw Creek above Russell Landing
- Julington Creek at Old St. Augustine Road

St. Johns River at Astor – Moderate Flooding



- **3.5 feet**: Many yards and streets along the river, and with canals flooded, water enters the first floor of low lying homes. Flooding to docks and yards at condominiums on Juno Trail and docks at Astor Bridge Marina. Roads flooded in South Moon Fish Camp and starting to move over the sea wall at Blair's Jungle Den.
- **3 feet**: Moderate flooding, with water covering yards and further encroaching on many low lying homes near the river. Flooding of many yards and low lying roads near the river.
- **2.8 feet**: Docks and boat ramps covered at South Moon Fish Camp and approaching sea wall at Blair's Jungle Den.
- **2.3 feet**: Minor flooding of low lying streets and yards north of Fox Road on Lake County side of Astor, and from River Road northward on Volusia side of river. Water begins to cover docks at South Moon Fish Camp.
- **2 feet**: Water begins to move into yards and cover boat ramps in low lying areas along the river.



Generally, minor flooding is still ongoing at high tide across the lower St. Johns River and it's tributaries. Water levels peaked at high tide yesterday afternoon.

RLGF1(plotting HGIRG) "Gage 0" Datum: 0'

Observations courtesy of US Geological Survey JULF1 (plotting HGIRG) "Gage 0" Datum: 0"

Observations courtesy of US Geological Survey







Invest 92L northeast of Bermuda remains disorganized. Significant
 development of this system is no longer expected as wind shear has
 increased due to nearby Hurricane Dorian. Development chances are
 likely to decrease.

- * Formation chance through 48 hours...low...30 percent.
- * Formation chance through 5 days...low...30 percent.



A trough of low pressure located about 500 miles east of the Leeward Islands is producing a large but disorganized area of showers and thunderstorms. Only slow development of this disturbance, if any, is expected during the next couple of days while it moves slowly northwestward.

- * Formation chance through 48 hours...low...10 percent.
- * Formation chance through 5 days...low...10 percent.



<u>West African Wave</u>: A tropical wave is located between the Cabo Verde Islands and the west coast of Africa. Some slow development is possible over the next few days, and this system could become a tropical depression this weekend or early next week in the tropical Atlantic.

- * Formation chance through 48 hours...low...10 percent.
- * Formation chance through 5 days...medium...50 percent.

Summary

Hurricane Dorian

- At 11 AM ET Thursday, the center of Hurricane Dorian was located about 50 miles east-southeast of Charleston South Carolina, moving to the north-northeast at 8 mph.
- Maximum sustained winds are near 110 mph, which is a Category 2 Hurricane. Dorian is forecast to maintain intensity through tomorrow.
- Dorian may make landfall in eastern North Carolina late tonight or early tomorrow morning and then begin a transition to a non-tropical system off the coast of New England this weekend.
- **Fernand** dissipated over the mountains of northeast Mexico overnight.
- Tropical Storm Gabrielle: Gabrielle is located several hundred miles northwest of the Cabo Verde Islands with maximum sustained winds of 50 mph. Gabrielle will begin to accelerate to the northwest into the North Atlantic, well away from land. Gabrielle is showing signs of weakening this morning.
- **Invest 92L:** An area of low pressure near Bermuda remains disorganized and environmental conditions are becoming more unfavorable for development. Chance of development has decreased to 30% (low) over the next 48 hours.
- <u>Leeward Island Low</u>: A trough of low pressure 500 miles east of the Leeward Islands is disorganized, and some slow development, if any, is possible over the next few days. Chance of development is 10% (low) over the next 5 days.
- <u>African Wave:</u> A tropical wave between west Africa and the Cabo Verde Islands is moving west into a favorable environment. Some gradual development is possible over the next few days and a tropical depression could form in the tropical Atlantic early next week. National Hurricane Center gives it a 50% (medium) chance of development.

Florida Outlook:

- All wind and storm surge watches/warnings have been cancelled for Florida as Dorian has moved away.
- A **Coastal Flood Warning** is in effect for inland Duval, Clay, Putnam, inland St. Johns, inland Flagler through this evening as water levels in the St. Johns are still causing minor flooding at high tide (water levels 1-2' above normal).
- A **River Flood Warning** is in effect for the St. Johns River at Astor, and moderate flooding is forecast for the next couple of days.
- A high risk of rip current continues for many Florida beaches. Wave heights along the Atlantic will be 3-6'.
- Little to no chance of rain is forecast for Florida for the next few days. Temperatures will reach the lower to middle 90s with a heat index of 103-110 degrees. A **Heat Advisory** is in effect today for the Tampa region.
- Gabrielle and Invest 92L pose no threat to Florida.
- The Leeward Island Low and the African Tropical Wave pose no threat to Florida for at least the next week, if any.
- The next names on the 2019 Atlantic storm name list are Humberto and Imelda.

The next tropics packet will be issued late Friday morning. For the latest information on the tropics, please visit the National Hurricane Center website at <u>www.hurricanes.gov</u>. For the latest flood updates, see the latest products from your local National Weather Service, the <u>Southeast River Forecast Center</u>, and the <u>Weather Prediction Center</u>.



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