



TROPICAL UPDATE



8:00 AM EDT

Monday, September 14, 2020

Tropical Storm Sally, Hurricane Paulette, Tropical Depression Rene, Tropical Storm Teddy, Tropical Depression #21, Gulf of Mexico Low (10%), Next Tropical Wave (40%)

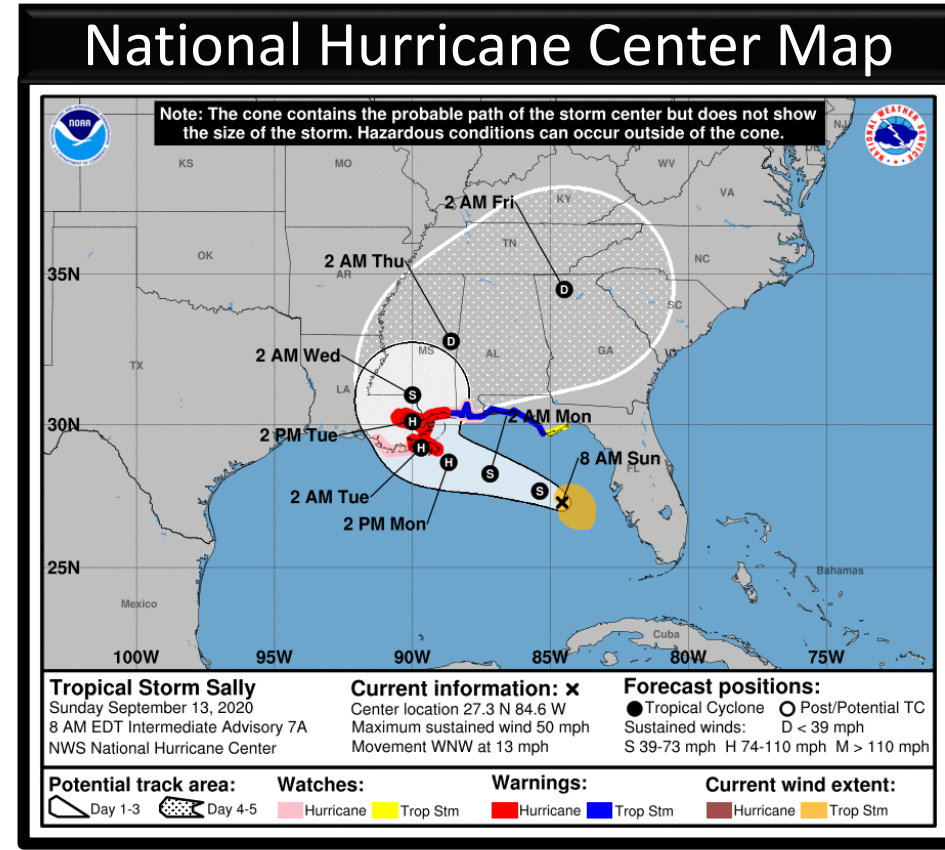
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Tropical Storm Sally

8 AM ET Sunday: Florida Threats & Changes Since Last Packet

	MINIMAL	Low	MODERATE	HIGH	EXTREME
WINDS					
STORM SURGE					
FLASH FLOODING					
TORNADOES					
	Low	MODERATE		HIGH	
RIP CURRENTS					



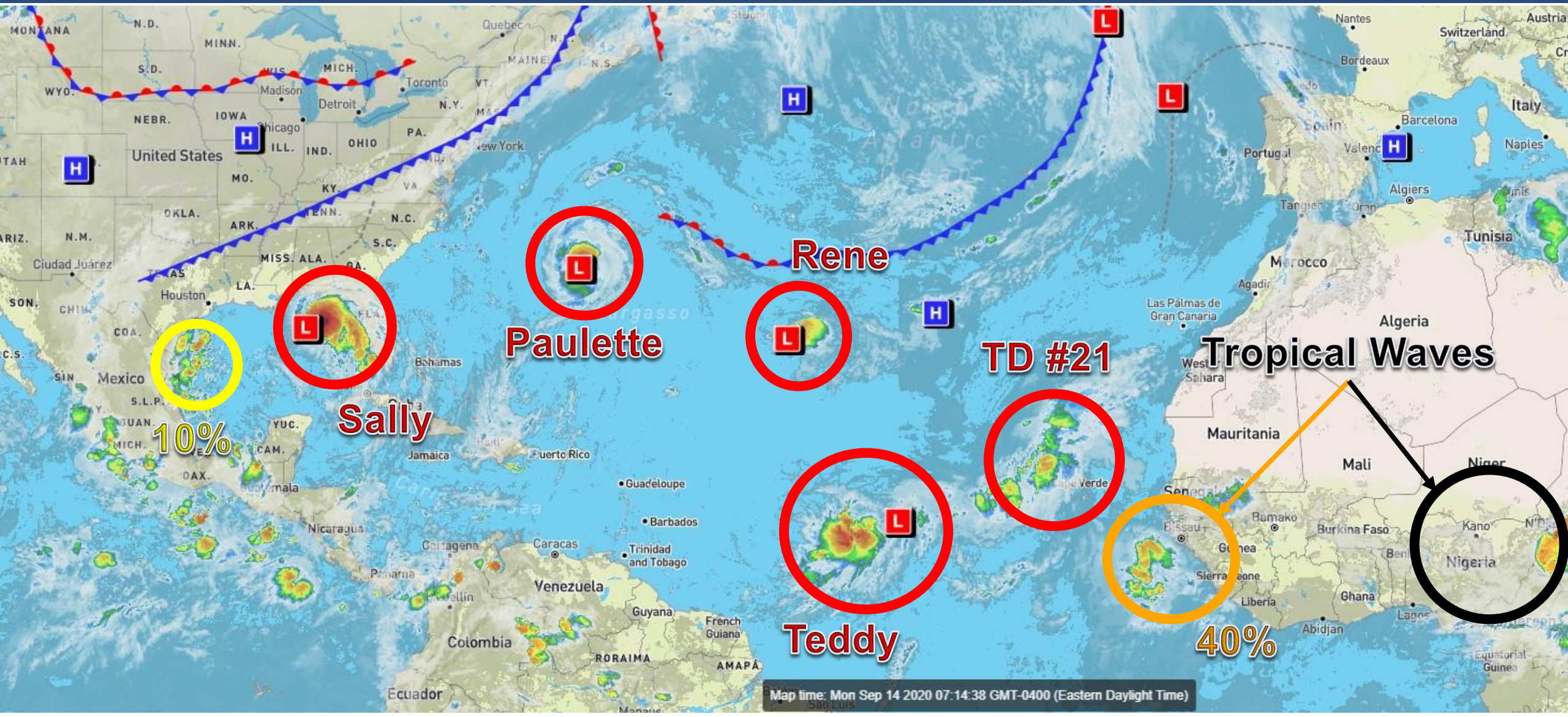
Overview/Recent Changes:

Sally did not strengthen overnight, but appears more organized on radar and satellite. Thus, strengthening to a hurricane is still forecast to occur later today. The track shifted east about 30-40 miles increasing the possibility of a landfall in Mississippi/Alabama with greater wind and rain impacts in the western Panhandle. A significant, multi-day rainfall event is becoming increasingly likely in the Pensacola area. Do NOT focus on the center of the cone as impacts will EXTEND WELL EAST of the forecast cone.



Atlantic Basin Satellite Image

Chance of development: — None — Low — Medium — High





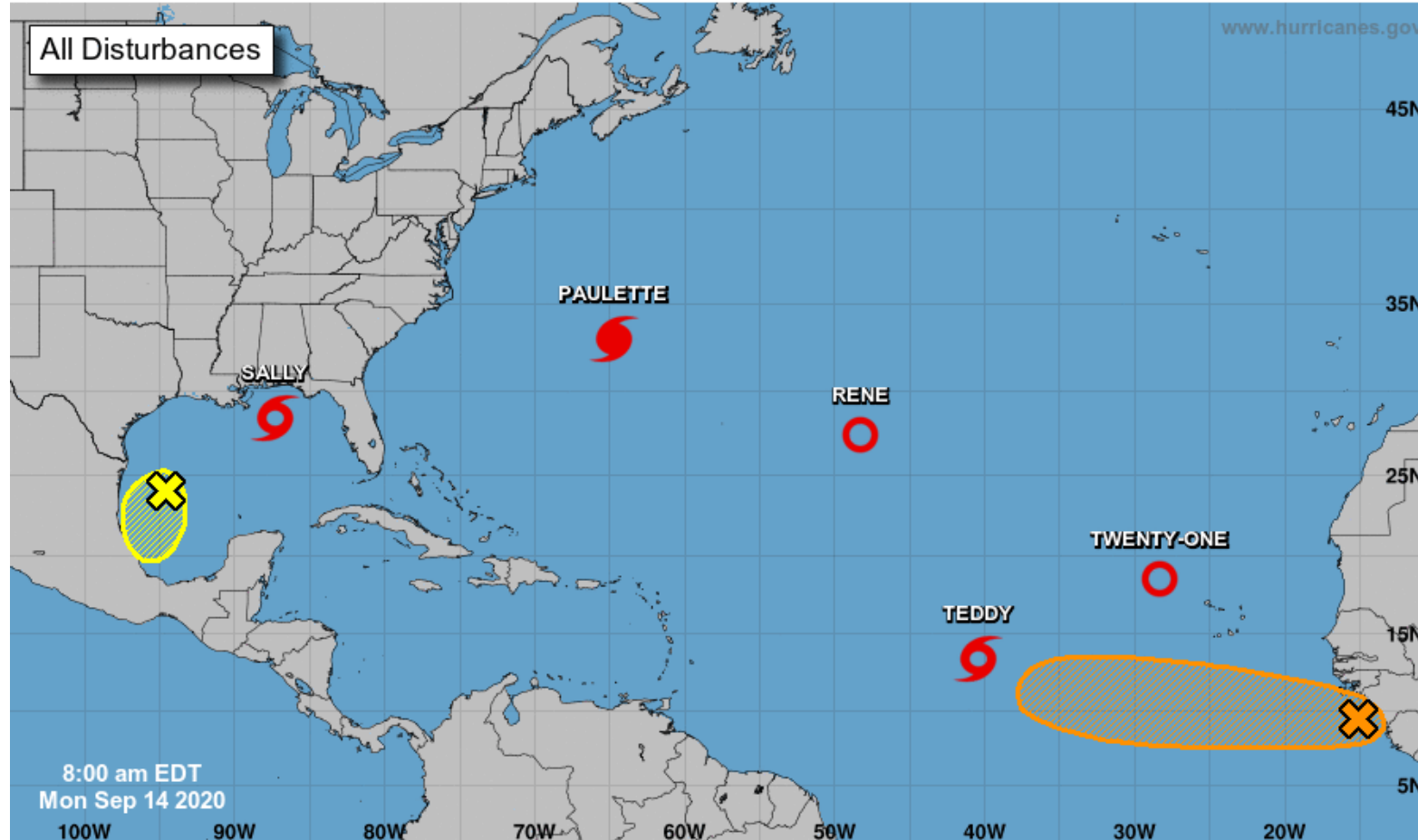
Tropical Weather Outlook

Possible Areas of Development During the Next 5 Days ([LINK](#))



Five-Day Graphical Tropical Weather Outlook

National Hurricane Center Miami, Florida



Current Disturbances and Five-Day Cyclone Formation Chance: < 40% 40-60% > 60%

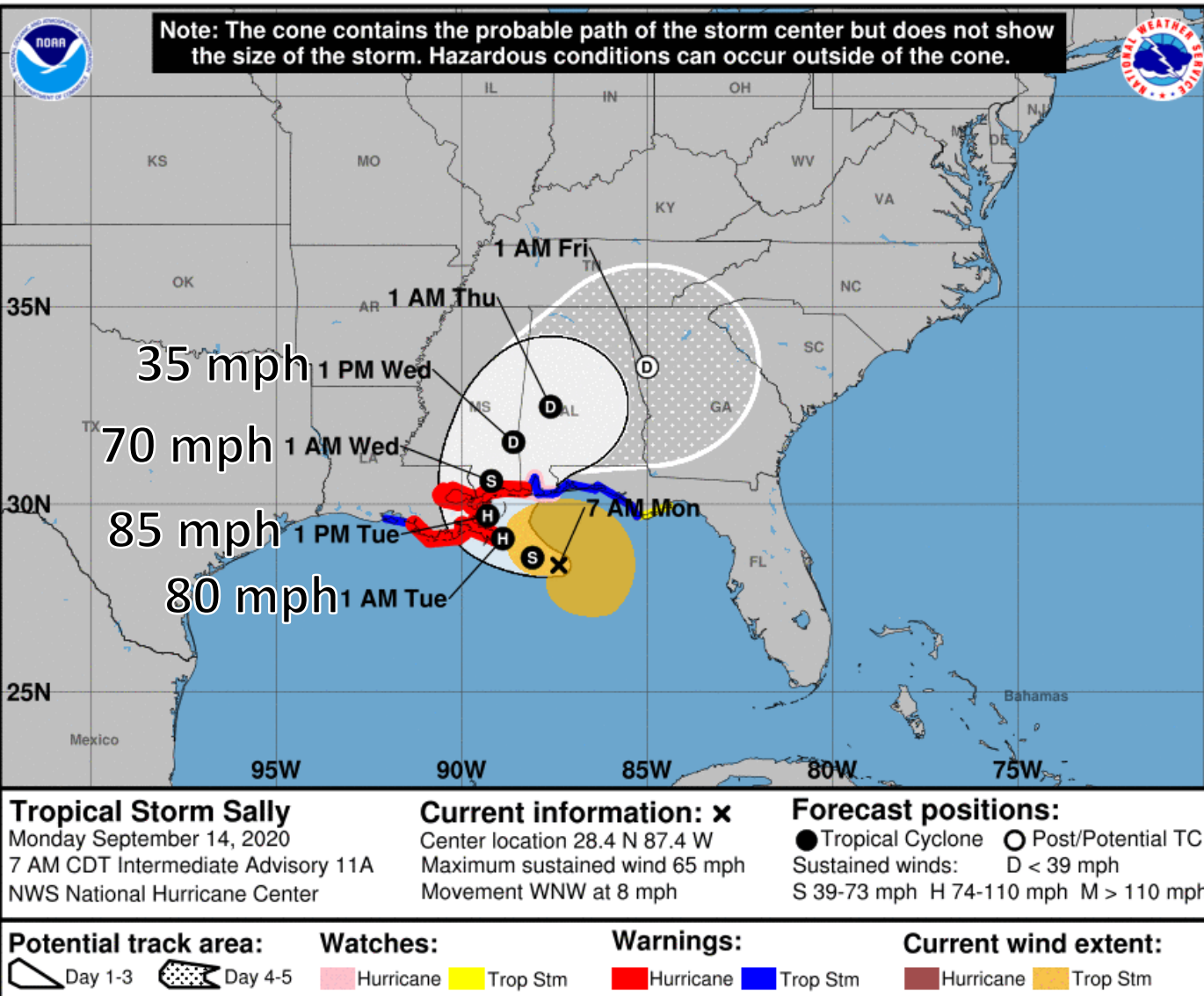
Tropical or Sub-Tropical Cyclone: Depression Storm Hurricane

Post-Tropical Cyclone or Remnants



Official Forecast Track

From the National Hurricane Center: Tropical Storm Sally



- The center of Tropical Storm Sally is located about 130 miles south of Pensacola, FL
- Maximum sustained winds are near 65 mph and Sally is moving to the west-northwest at 8 mph.
- Sally will continue strengthening as it moves west-northwestward over the Gulf of Mexico, and Sally should become a hurricane later today.
- Sally will slow down on Tuesday and Wednesday as it turns very slowly northward and eventually northeast.

Sally will bring very heavy rainfall, tropical-storm-force wind gusts, minor storm surge, and isolated tornadoes to the Panhandle.

Do NOT focus on the center of the cone! The impacts can and will extend well outside of the cone!



Key Messages

From the National Hurricane Center



Key Messages for Tropical Storm Sally Advisory 11: 4:00 AM CDT Mon Sep 14, 2020

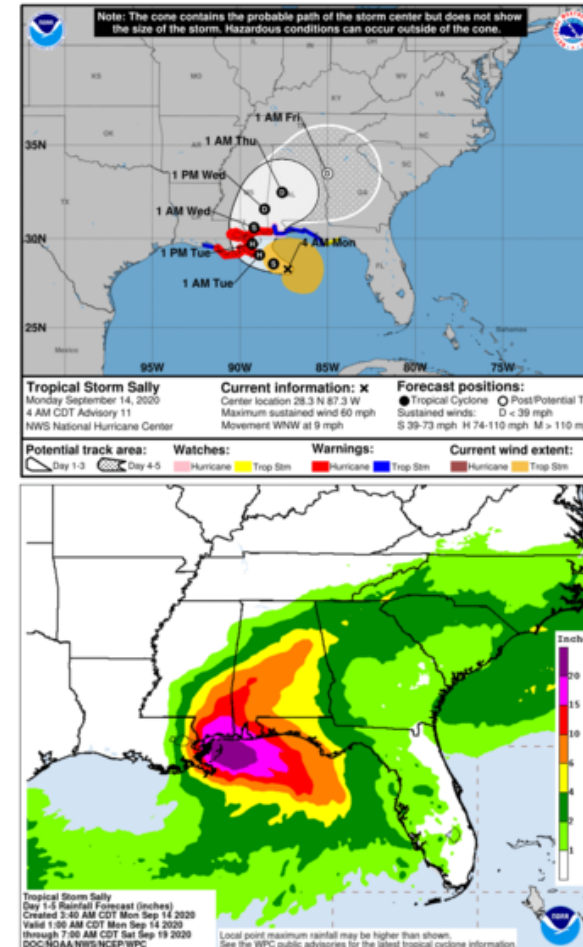


1. It is too early to determine where Sally's center will move onshore given the uncertainty in the timing and location of Sally's northward turn near the central Gulf Coast. Users should not focus on the details of the official forecast track, since NHC's average forecast error at 48 hours is around 80 miles, and dangerous storm surge, rainfall, and wind hazards will extend well away from the center.

2. An extremely dangerous and life-threatening storm surge is expected for areas outside the southeastern Louisiana Hurricane and Storm Damage Risk Reduction System from Port Fourchon, Louisiana, to the Alabama/Florida border, where a Storm Surge Warning is in effect. Residents in these areas should follow any advice given by local officials.

3. Hurricane conditions are expected by late today within portions of the Hurricane Warning area from Morgan City, Louisiana, to the Mississippi/Alabama border, including Metropolitan New Orleans, with tropical storm conditions likely to begin by late this morning. Preparations should be rushed to completion in those areas.

4. Sally could continue to produce flash flooding across central and northern Florida and prolong existing minor river flooding across west-central Florida through today. Widespread significant flash flooding and minor to isolated major river flooding is likely across southeastern Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama through the middle of the week. Flooding impacts are expected to spread farther across the Southeast U.S. through the week.



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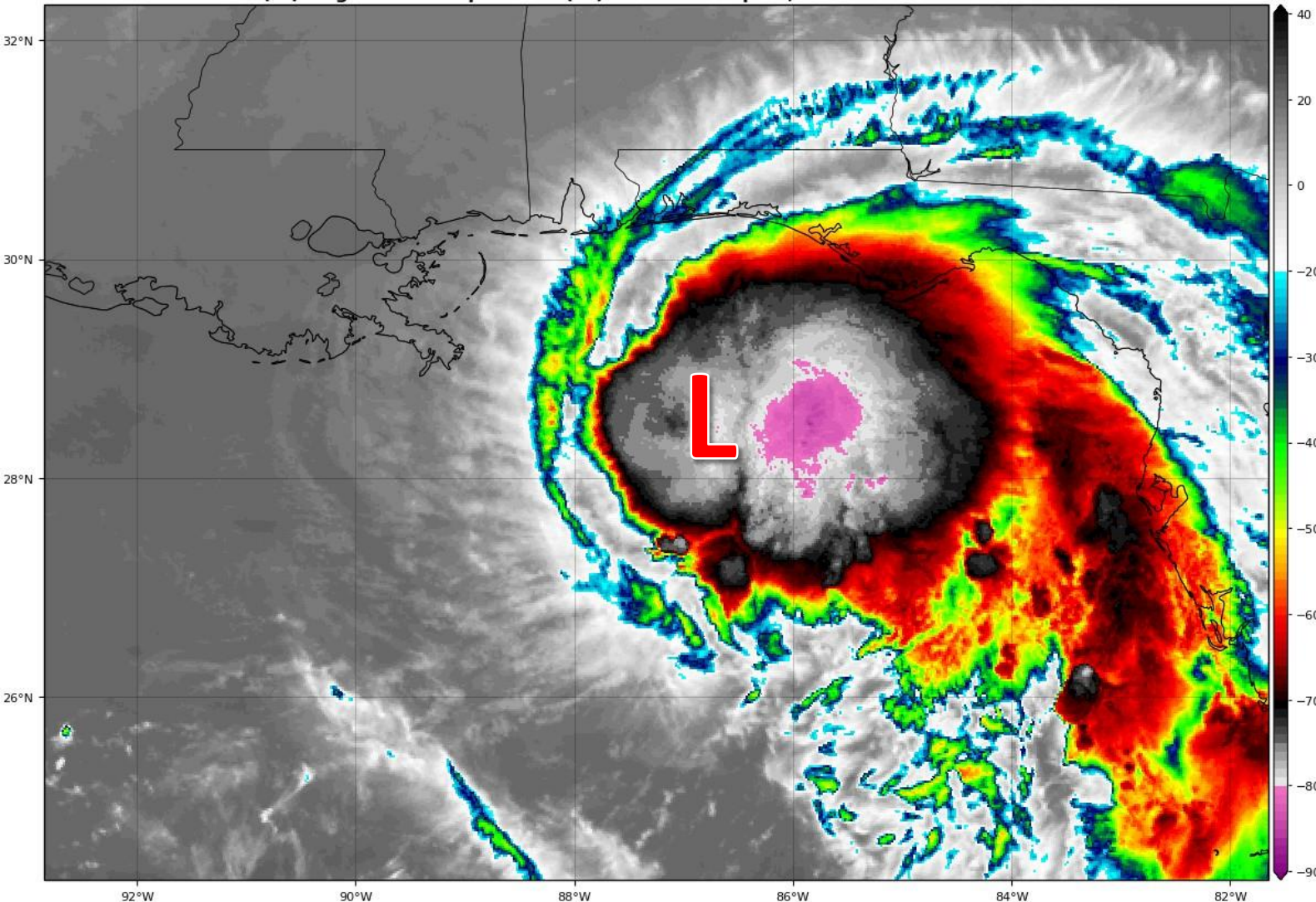


Satellite Imagery

Gulf of Mexico – Tropical Storm Sally

GOES-16 Channel 13 (IR) Brightness Temperature (°C) at 11:07Z Sep 14, 2020

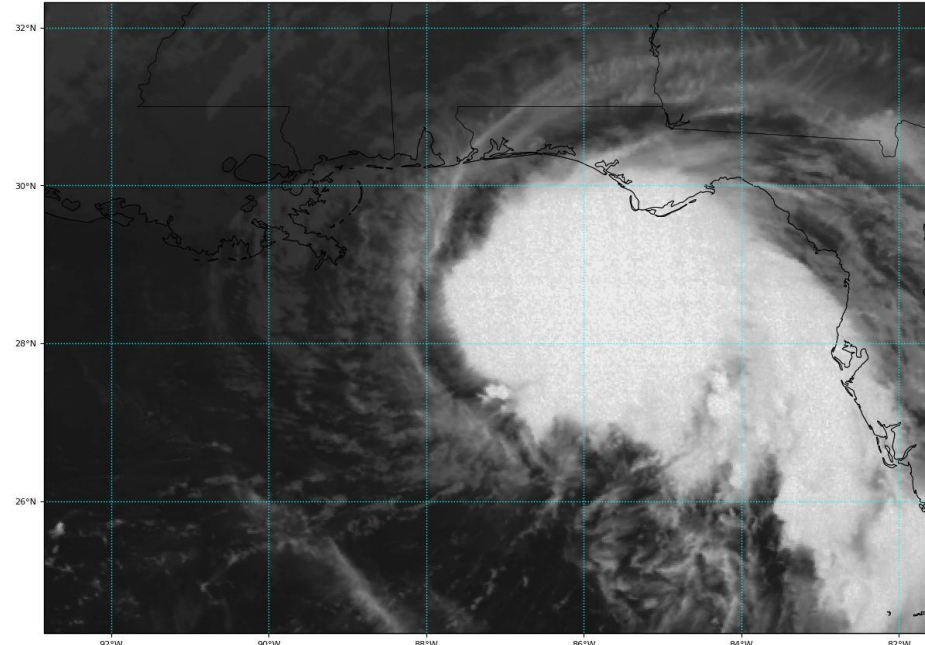
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Sally continued to organize overnight producing strong thunderstorms much closer to the center than previous days. However, it is still lopsided, with some light to moderate wind shear impacting the system. Most of the rainfall is currently east and southeast of the center, marked by the "L".

GOES-16 Channel 2 (visible) / Channel 7 (shortwave IR) [Day/Night] at 11:07Z Sep 14, 2020

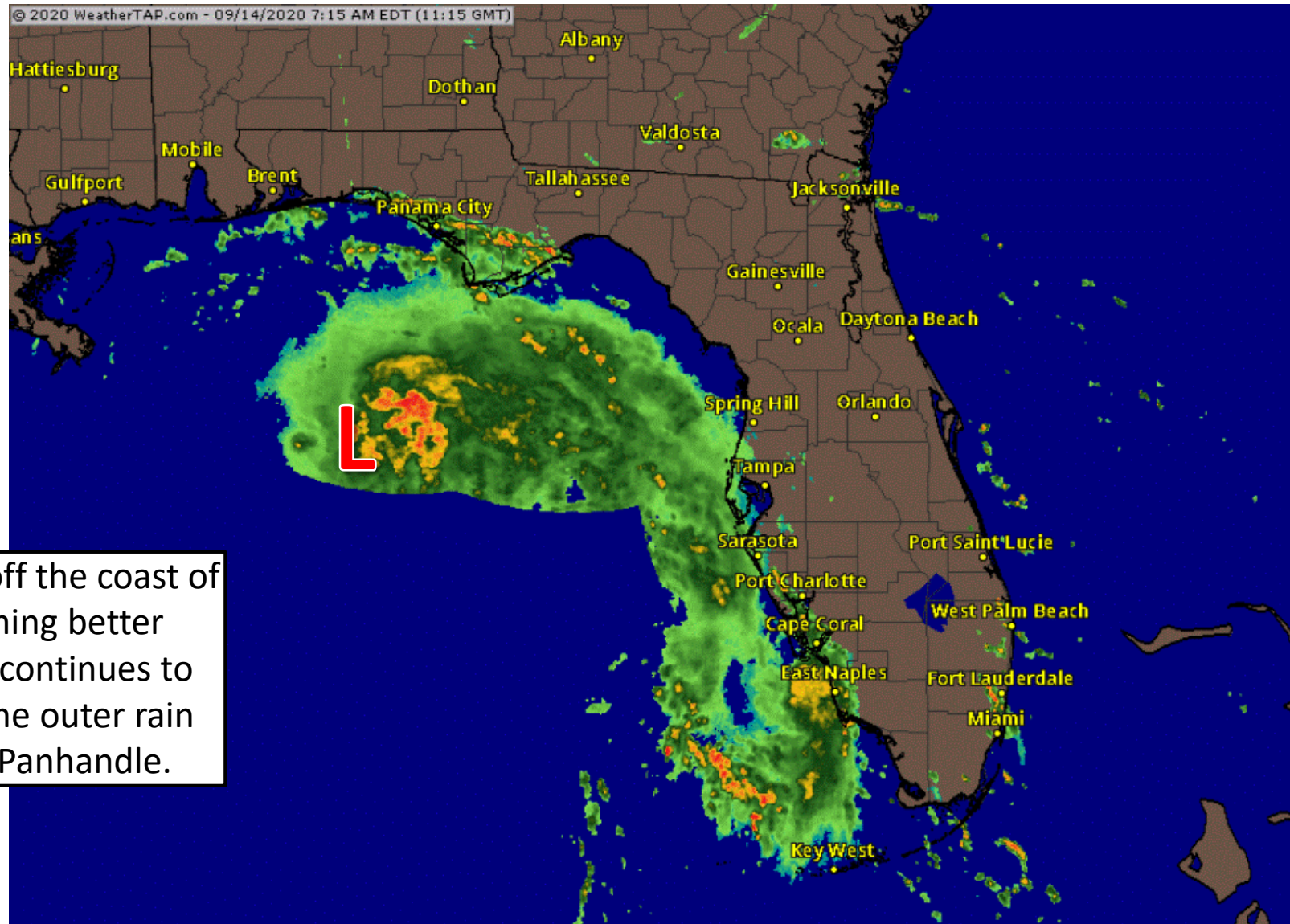
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Current Florida Radar

As of 7:15 AM ET



Tropical Storm Sally is located off the coast of the Panhandle and is becoming better organized. Rainfall from Sally continues to impact the West Coast with the outer rain bands now moving into the Panhandle.



Damaging Wind Threat Overview

Tropical Storm Sally

Wind gusts of 30-50mph are possible across the Florida Panhandle in heavier showers/thunderstorms today, Tuesday, and possibly Wednesday.

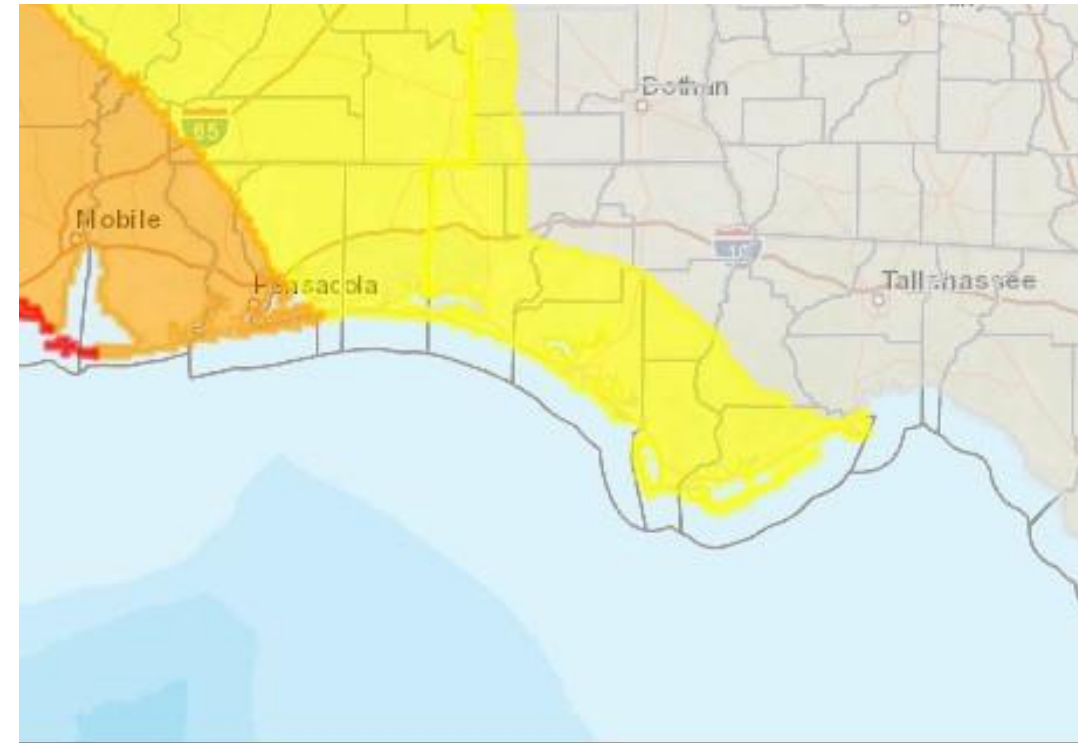
Sustained tropical storm force winds around 40 mph with gusts to 55 mph are possible along the immediate coast of the Panhandle where the Tropical Storm Warnings are in effect.

In the western Panhandle, wind gusts of 60-70 mph could occur Tuesday/Tuesday night.

These risks may increase or decrease in the western Panhandle depending on the track and intensity of Sally.

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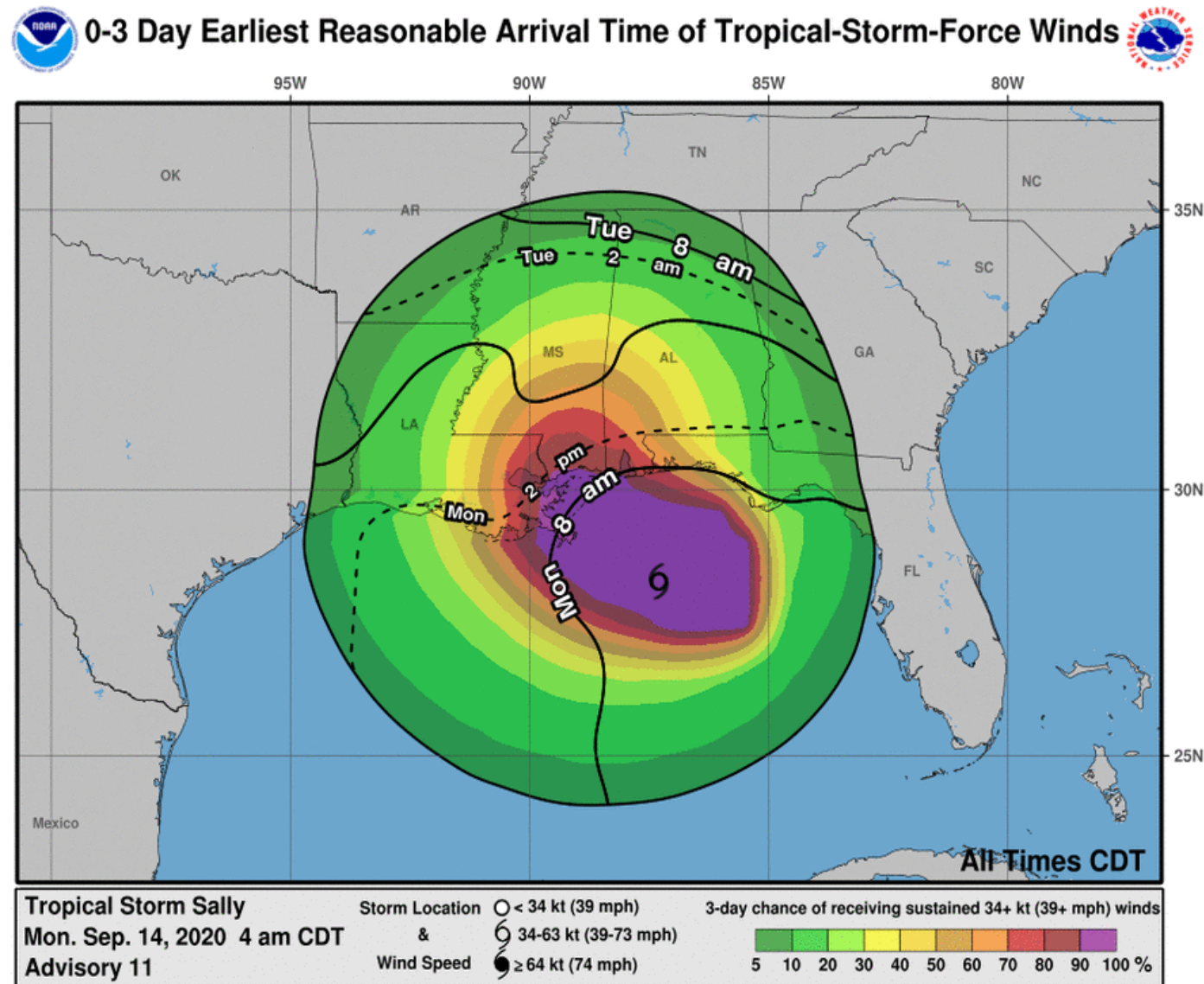
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Wind Threat
Potential for wind greater than 110 mph
Potential for wind 74 to 110 mph
Potential for wind 58 to 73 mph
Potential for wind 39 to 57 mph
Wind less than 39 mph



Time of Arrival & Wind Speed Probabilities

EARLIEST REASONABLE Time of Arrival of Tropical Storm Force Winds (>39 mph)



Tallahassee: 13% (+2)
Apalachicola: 32% (+1)
Panama City: 45% (+4)
Destin: 41% (+12)
Milton: 52% (+17)
Pensacola: 59% (+18)
Pensacola NAS: 81%

With the tropical storm force wind field growing to the east and north of the center overnight, and the track shifting east, probabilities have increased.

Tropical storm force wind gusts are possible along the coast of the Panhandle today. Sustained tropical storm force winds are most likely to begin this evening.



Hurricane Wind Speed Probabilities

Probabilities of Sustained Hurricane Force Winds (>74 mph)



Milton: 2%
Pensacola: 3%
Pensacola NAS: 6%

The odds of hurricane force winds in the far western Panhandle is currently less than 10%.



Wind Watches and Warnings

In Effect Until Further Notice

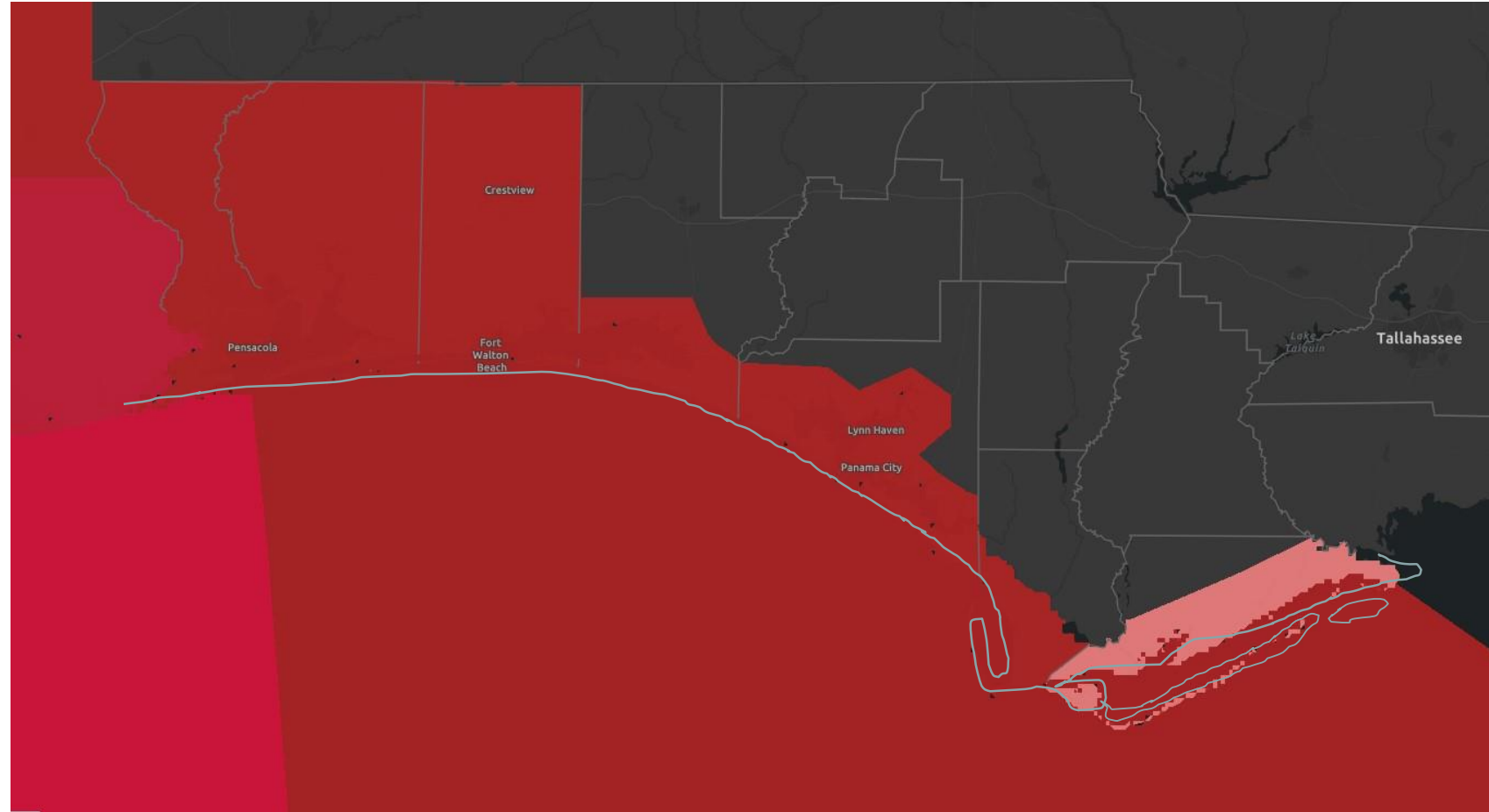
Tropical Storm Warnings:

Escambia, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa, south Walton, coastal Bay, and coastal Gulf.

Tropical Storm Watches:

coastal Franklin County

Impacts limited to isolated power outages and a few downed trees.



Tropical Storm & Hurricanes

Watches Versus Warnings

WATCH

Tropical storm and/or hurricane conditions are **POSSIBLE** in Watch area

Issued up to 48 hours in advance of tropical storm force winds

WARNING

Tropical storm and/or hurricane conditions are **EXPECTED** in Warning area

Issued up to 36 hours in advance of onset of tropical storm force winds

Hurricane preparedness activities become difficult once winds reach tropical storm force. **Watches & Warnings are issued in advance of onset of tropical storm force winds, 39-73mph**



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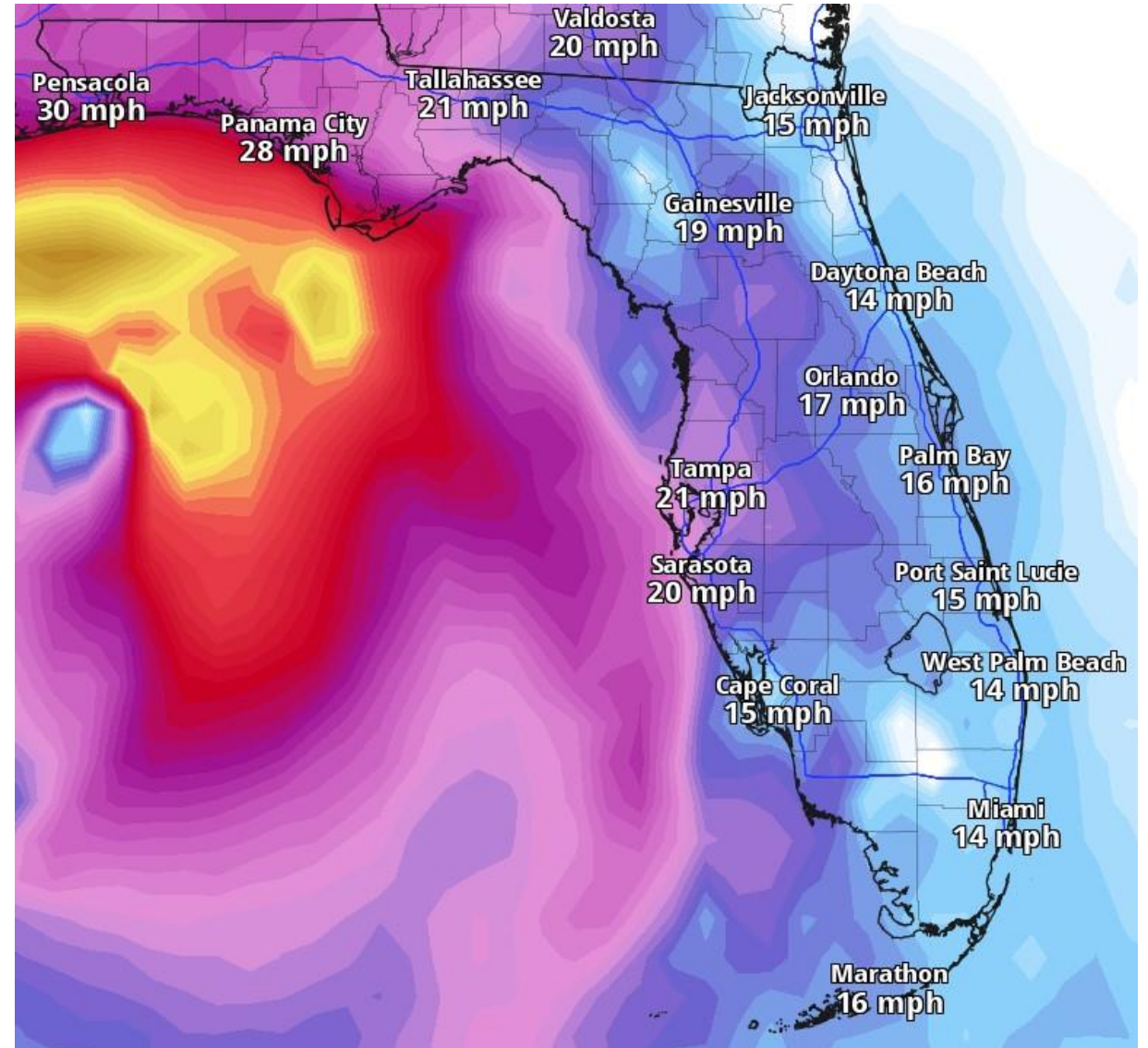
Wind Speeds Today

Next 12 Hours

Wind speeds of 20-30 mph are expected in the Panhandle today, increasing tonight.

Higher gusts are likely in squalls!

The highest winds will likely occur tomorrow and tomorrow night.





Flood Threat Overview

Tropical Storm Sally

The greatest flood threat is across the Panhandle and Big Bend starting tonight and continuing through the day on Wednesday. However, flooding is possible nearly anywhere in the state due to Sally today and tomorrow.

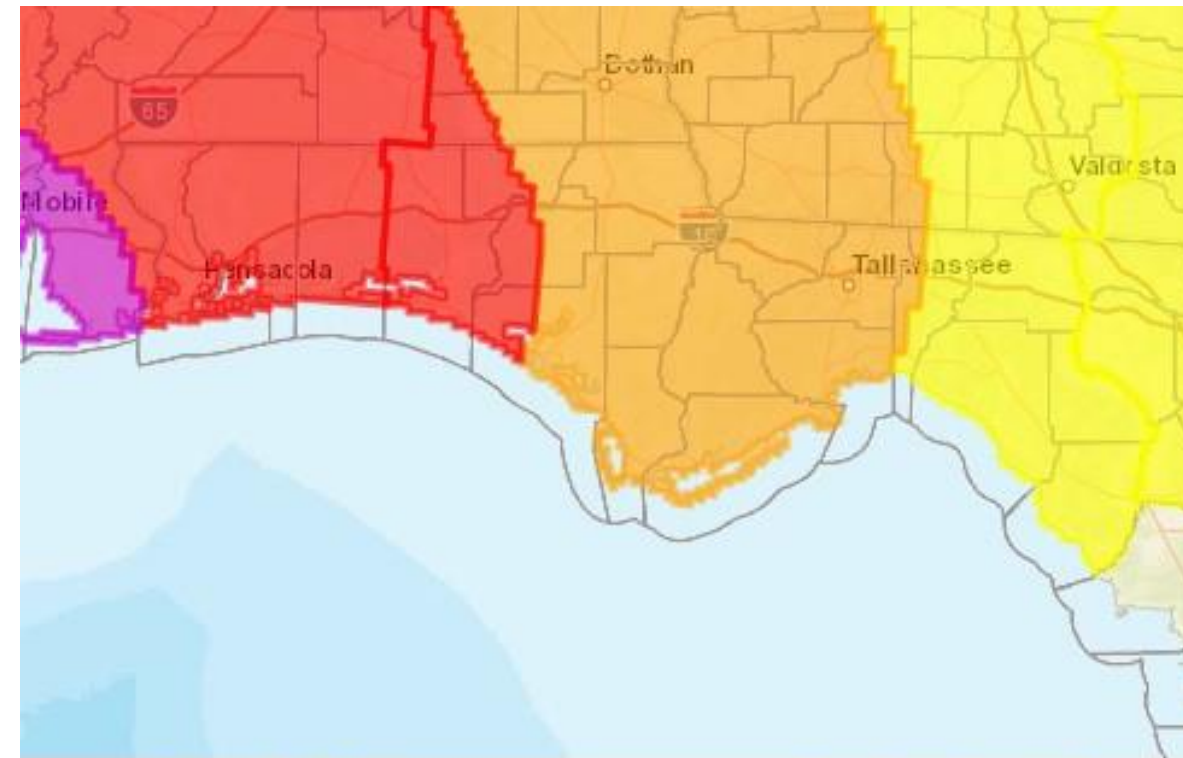
5 Day Rainfall Totals:

- **Northeast Florida & Peninsula:** 1-3"
- **Big Bend:** 2-4", locally 6"
- **Panhandle:** 6-10", locally 12"
- **Pensacola:** 10-15", locally 20"

Flash Flood Watches are in effect for the Panhandle until Thursday morning!

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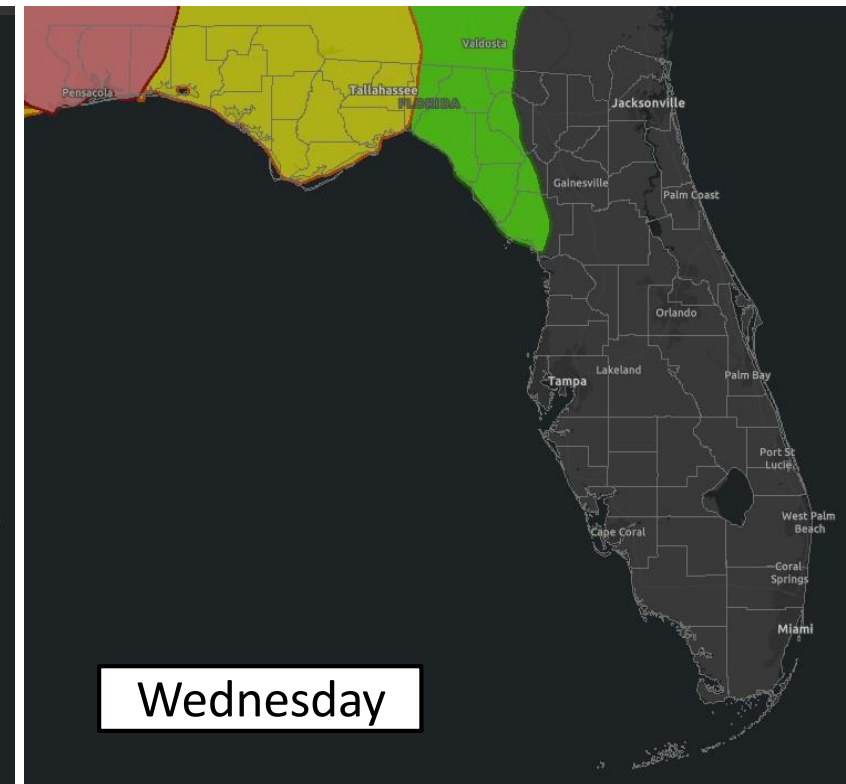
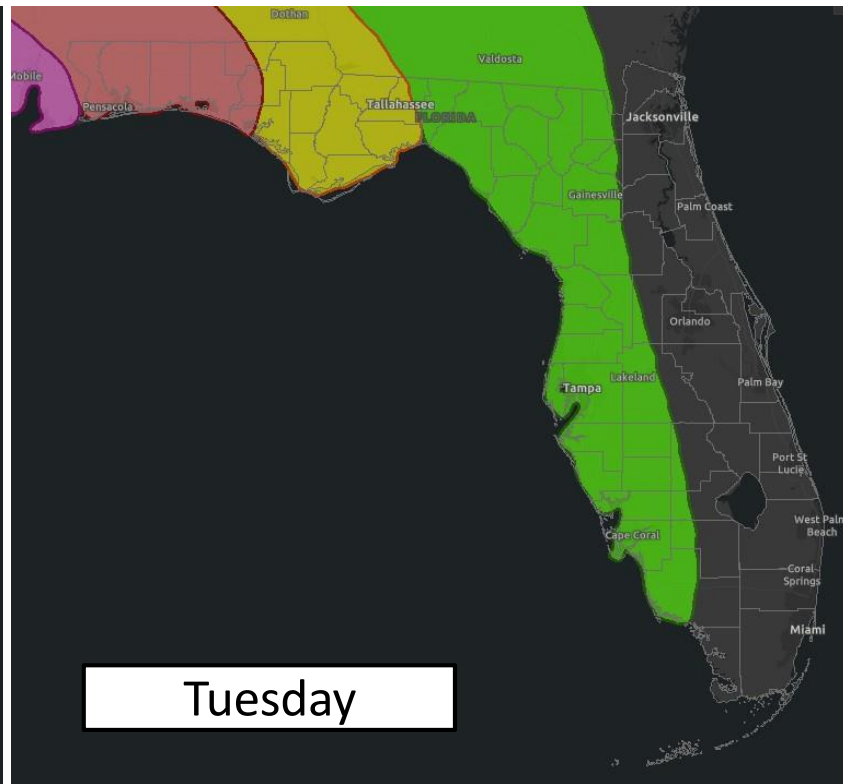
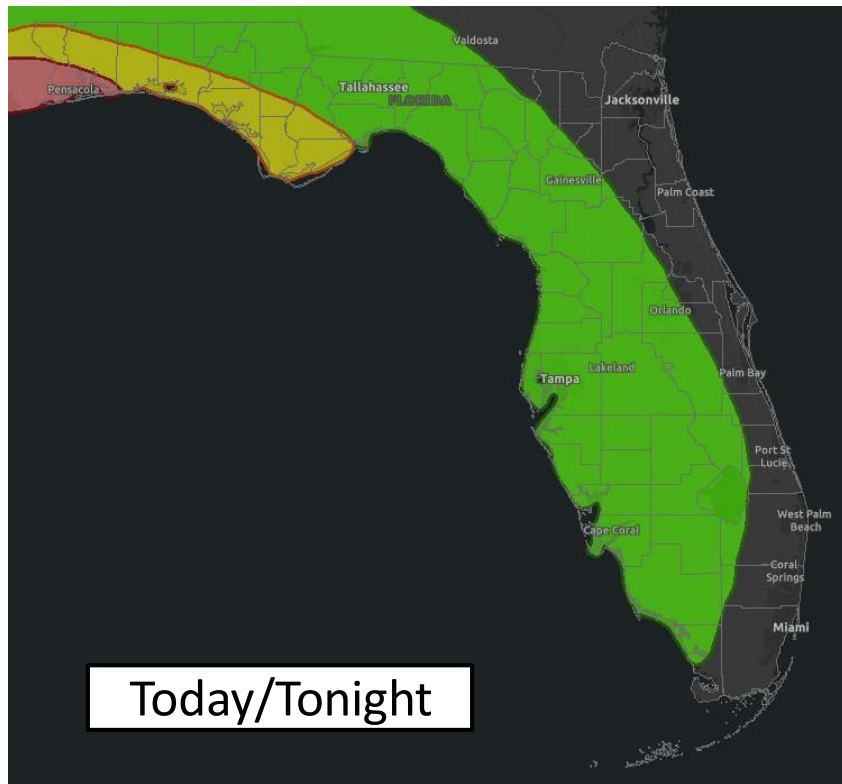
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Flooding Rain Threat
Potential for extreme flooding rain
Potential for major flooding rain
Potential for moderate flooding rain
Potential for localized flooding rain
Little to no potential for flooding rain



Flash Flood Outlooks

From the Weather Prediction Center



Risk of rainfall exceeding flash flood guidance within 25 miles of a point to the right of a line

HIGH: > 50%

SLGT: 10%-20%

MDT: 20%-50%

MRGL: 5%-10%

A significant flash flood risk exists in the western Panhandle through the middle of this week.









An isolated flash flood is possible across the Peninsula today and Tuesday.



Flash Flood Risk Categories

Understanding the Weather Prediction Center Risk Scale

Understanding WPC Excessive Rainfall Risk Categories

<div>No Area/Label</div> <div>Flash floods are generally not expected.</div> <div>www.wpc.ncep.noaa.gov @NWSWPC</div>		<div>MARGINAL (MRGL)</div> <div>Isolated flash floods possible</div> <div>Localized and primarily affecting places that can experience rapid runoff with heavy rainfall.</div>	<div>SLIGHT (SLGT)</div> <div>Scattered flash floods possible</div> <div>Mainly localized. Most vulnerable are urban areas, roads, small streams and washes. Isolated significant flash floods possible.</div>	<div>MODERATE (MDT)</div> <div>Numerous flash floods likely</div> <div>Numerous flash flooding events with significant events possible. Many streams may flood, potentially affecting larger rivers.</div>	<div>HIGH (HIGH)</div> <div>Widespread flash floods expected</div> <div>Severe, widespread flash flooding. Areas that don't normally experience flash flooding, could. Lives and property in greater danger.</div>	
<div>Flash flooding near me?</div>	<div>Flash Flooding</div> <div>NO Flash Flooding</div>					
<div><div>WEATHER PREDICTION CENTER</div></div>			<div>Risk of rainfall exceeding flash flood guidance within 25 miles of a point to the right of a line</div> <div>HIGH: > 50%SLGT: 10%-20%</div> <div>MDT: 20%-50%MRGL: 5%-10%</div>			



Flood/Flash Flood Watches

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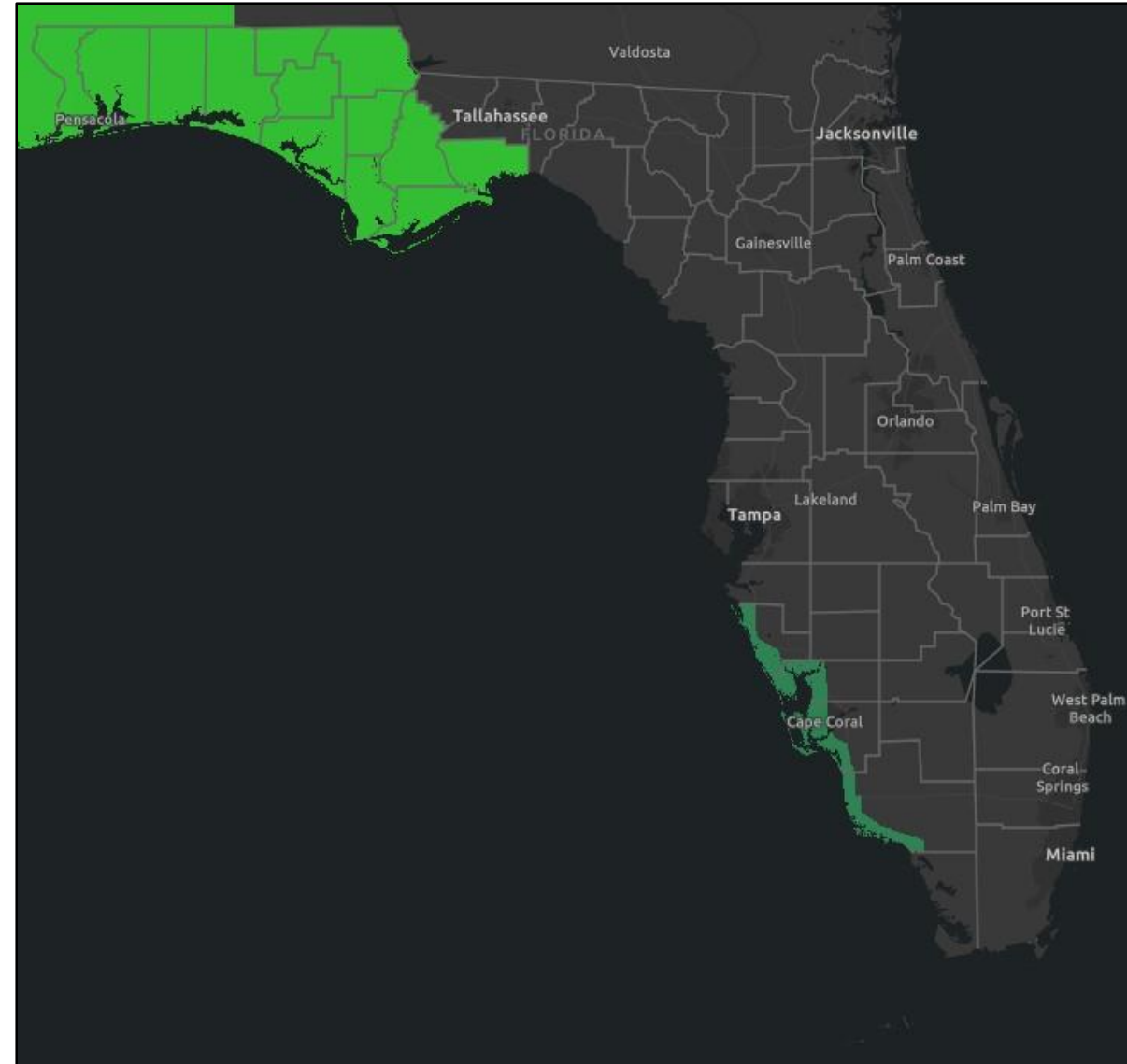
Flash Flood Watches until Thursday morning:

All of Region 1 & Franklin, Liberty, and Wakulla County

Areal Flood Watches until this evening:

Coastal Sarasota, Charlotte, Lee, and Collier

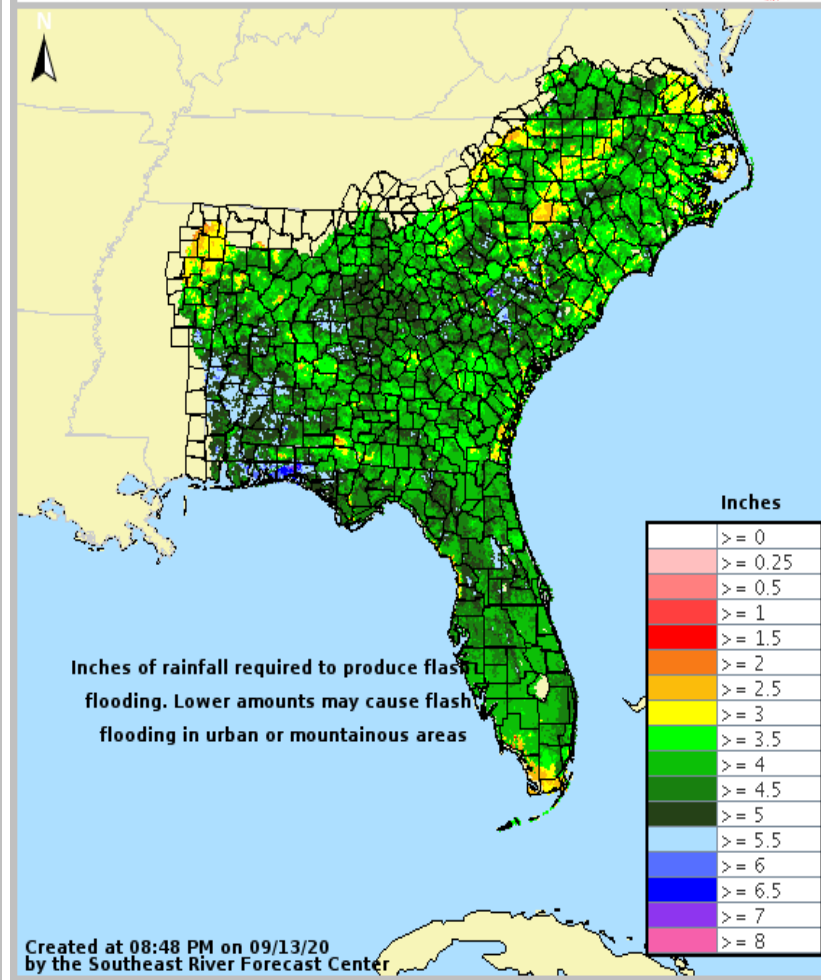
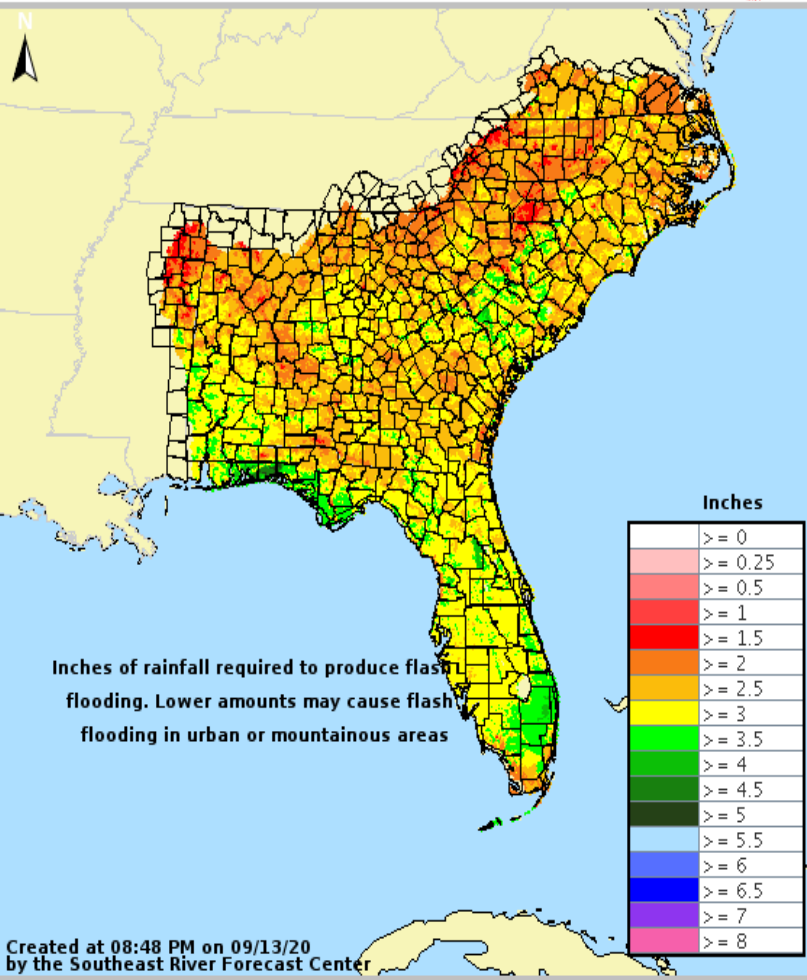
River flooding is also likely across North Florida as we head into next week. River flooding continues along the West Coast.





Flash Flood Guidance

How Much Rain is Needed to Create Flash Flooding?



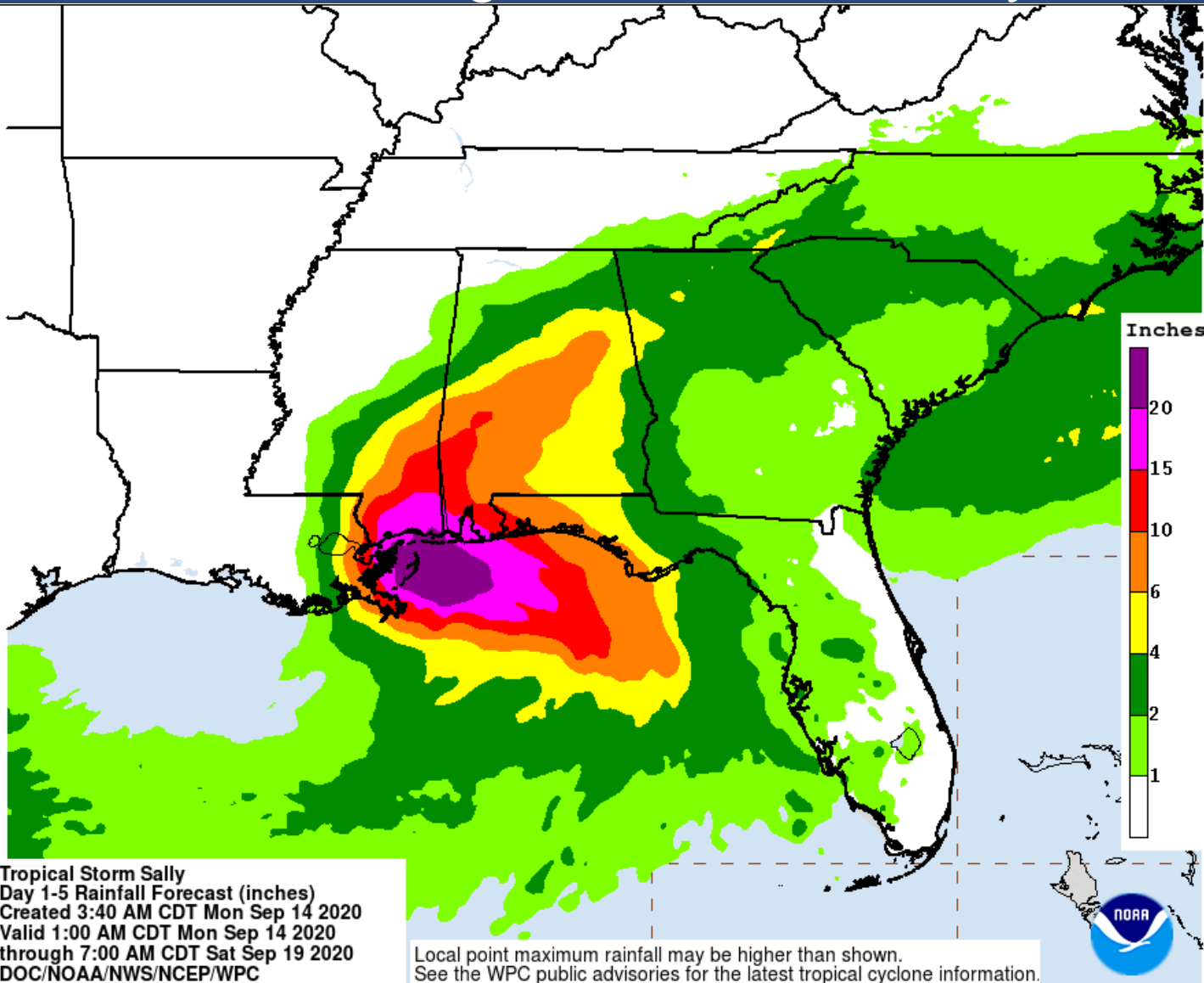
Along the West Coast, it will only take about 1.5-3" of rain within 1 hour or 3-4" within 6 hours to cause flash flooding due to recent heavy rainfall.

Elsewhere in the state, it will take about 3-4" in 1 hour or 5+" within 6 hours to cause flash flooding.



Rainfall Totals Next 5 Days

Ending 8 AM ET Saturday 9/19 – Tropical Storm Sally



An additional 1-3" of rain is expected over the next 5 days in the Peninsula and Northeast Florida. Significant rainfall is still to come in the Panhandle.

5 Day Rainfall Totals:

- **Northeast Florida & Peninsula:** 1-3"
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Rainfall impacts will extend well away from the center.

These rainfall totals may also increase in Northwest Florida if the track were to shift northward or eastward.

Tropical Storm Sally
Day 1-5 Rainfall Forecast (inches)
Created 3:40 AM CDT Mon Sep 14 2020
Valid 1:00 AM CDT Mon Sep 14 2020
through 7:00 AM CDT Sat Sep 19 2020
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/WPC

Local point maximum rainfall may be higher than shown.
See the WPC public advisories for the latest tropical cyclone information.



Current & Forecast River Flooding

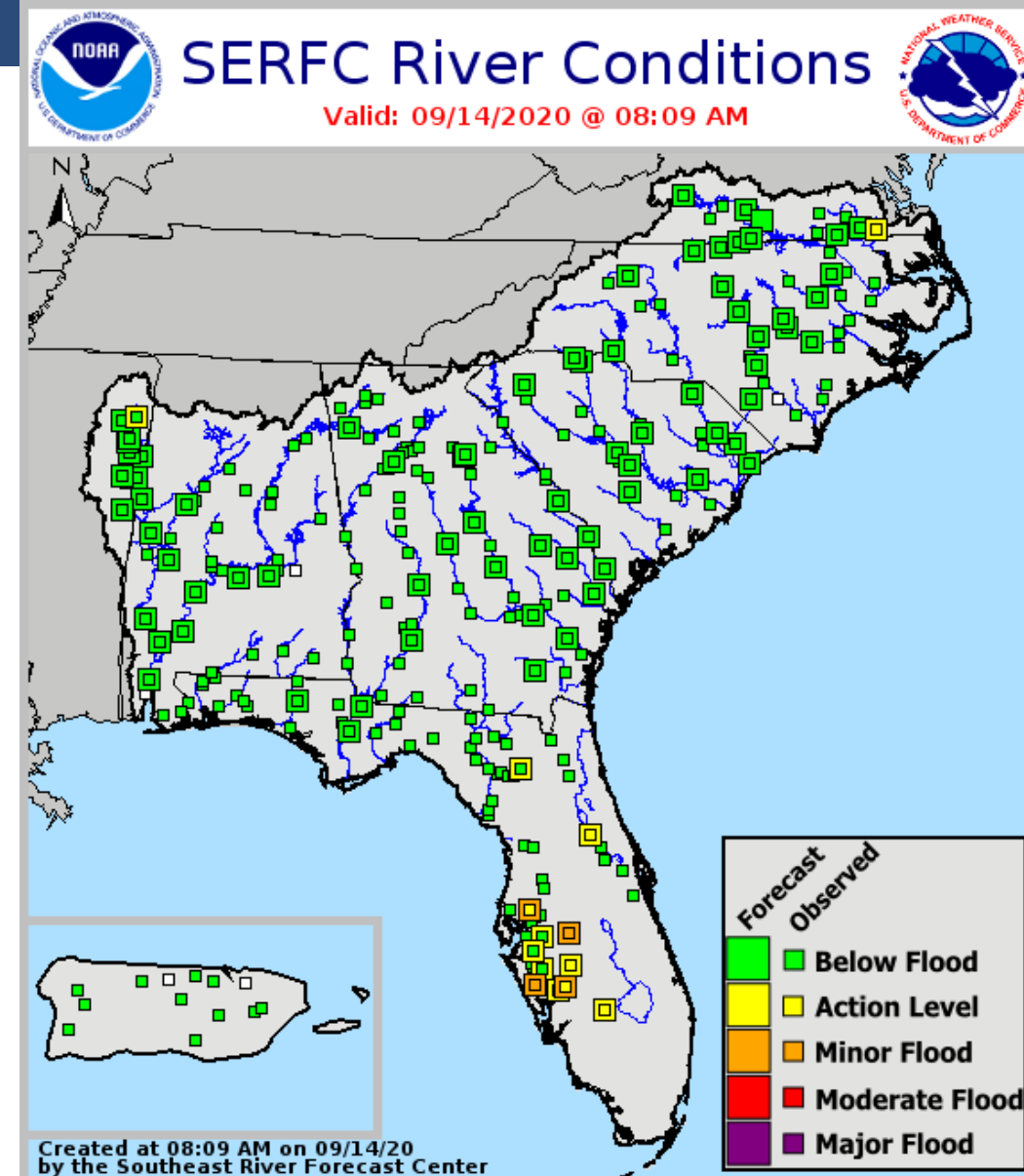
Southeast River Forecast Center

Rivers Currently in or Forecast to Reach **Minor Flood Stage**:

- [Peace River at Bartow](#) – RISING
- [Peace River at Arcadia](#) – RISING
- [Myakka River at Myakka River State Park](#) – RISING
- [Ocklawaha River at Rodman Dam](#) – STEADY
- [Cypress Creek at Worthington Gardens](#) - RISING

With heavy rainfall expected in Northwest Florida, additional river rises may occur over the next several days in the Panhandle.

More details on river levels available at the [Southeast River Forecast Center website](#).





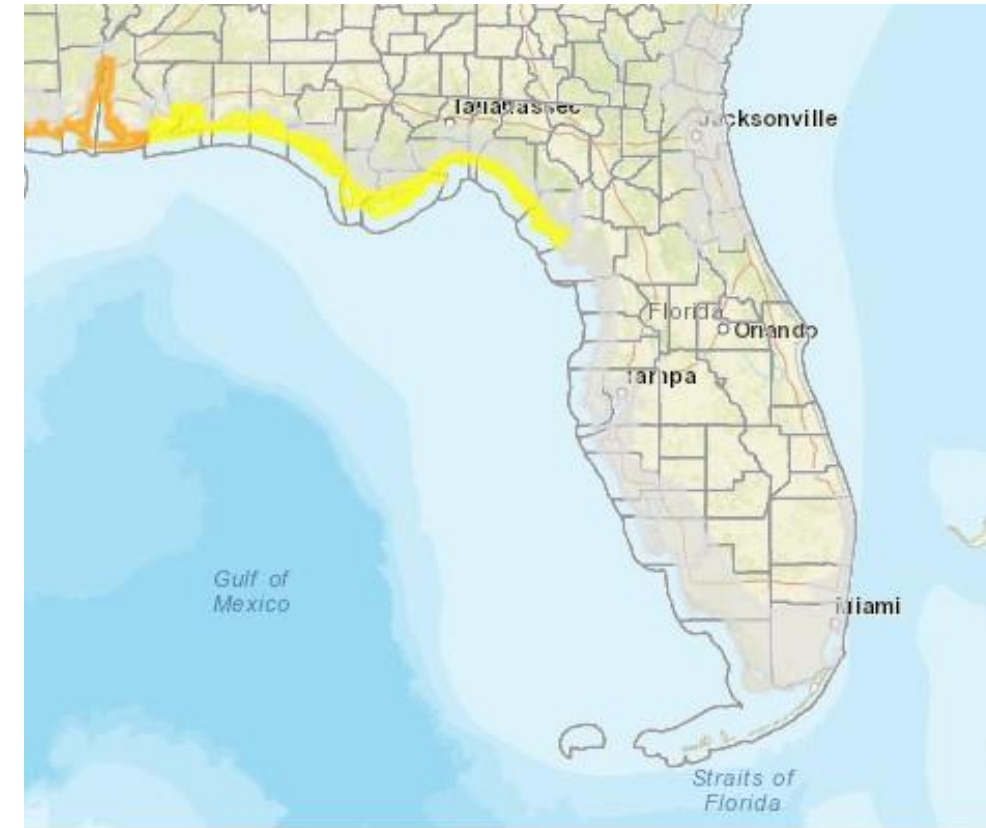
Storm Surge Threat Overview

Tropical Storm Sally

About 1-3' of storm surge is expected across the Panhandle and Big Bend through the next few days. Some parts of the Pensacola area could see up to 4'.

Tides are already running about 1-2.5' above normal along the Panhandle and Big Bend right now, which is resulting in beach erosion and minor flooding.

Minor flooding is expected at high tide through the middle of the week in the Panhandle and Big Bend.



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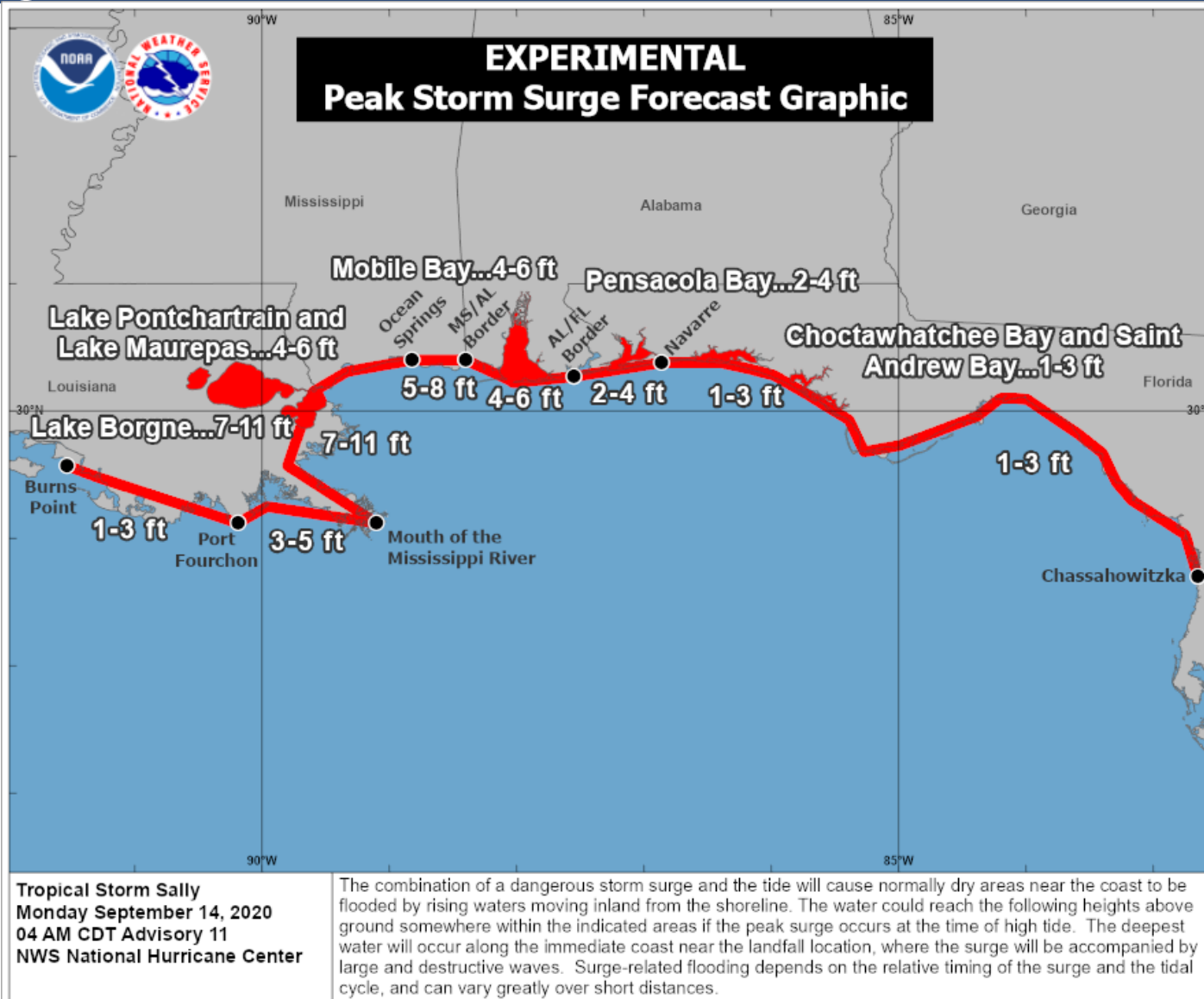
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Storm Surge Threat
Potential for storm surge flooding greater than 9 ft above ground
Potential for storm surge flooding greater than 6 ft above ground
Potential for storm surge flooding greater than 3 ft above ground
Potential for storm surge flooding greater than 1 ft above ground
Little to no storm surge flooding



Storm Surge/Coastal Flooding

Through Mid-Week

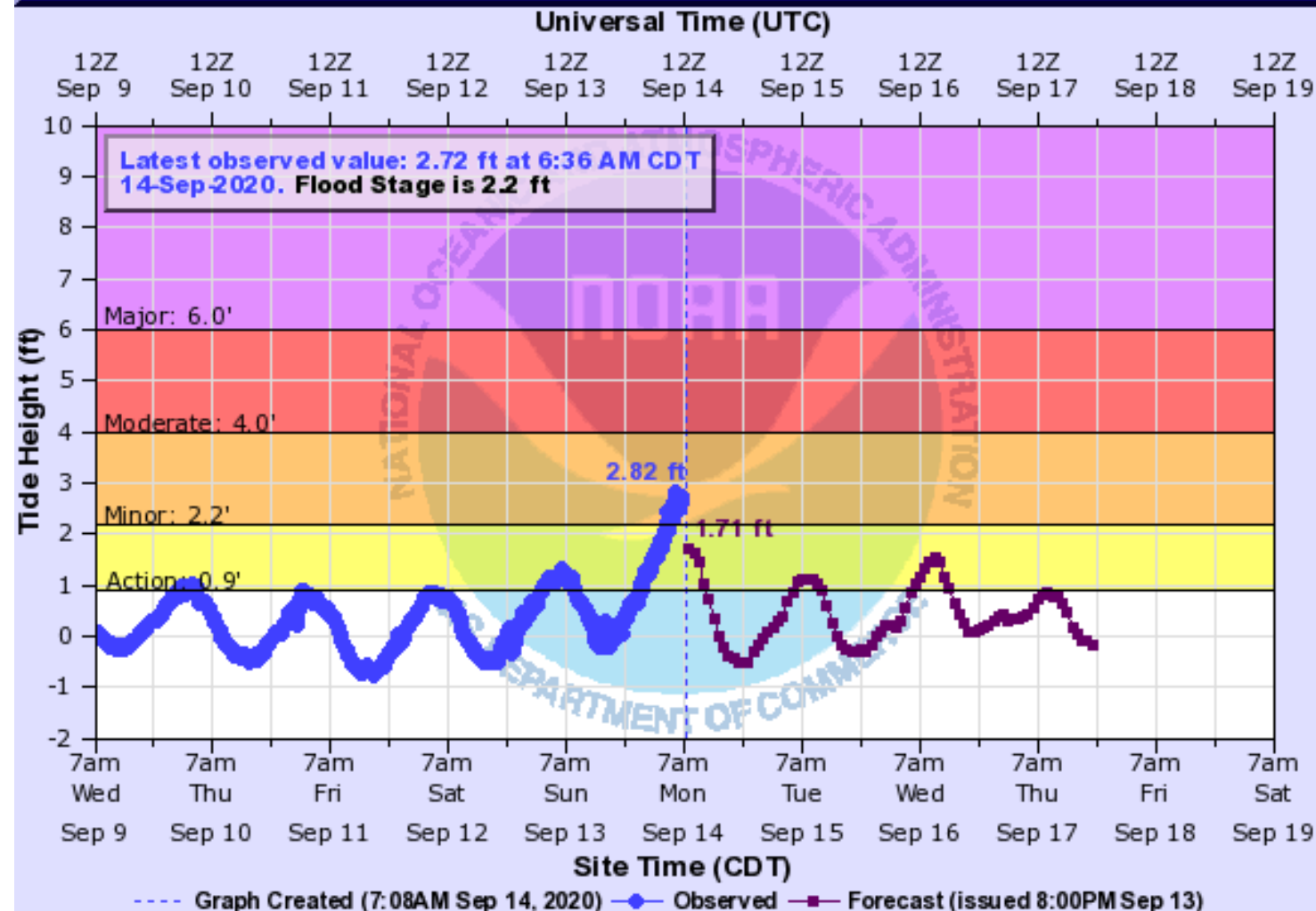




Gulf of Mexico at Panama City Beach

[Hydrograph Link](#)

GULF OF MEXICO TIDE GAUGE AT PANAMA CITY BEACH (IN MHHW)



3 Water begins to flood low lying areas in Camp Helen State Park and on south facing portions of Powell Lake in Bay County. Areas near beach access continue to flood. Erosion from wave action begins along the Bay County Beaches.

2.2 Where breaks in the dune line to beach access exist, water begins to flood access areas from Inlet Beach to St Andrews State Park in Panama City Beach.

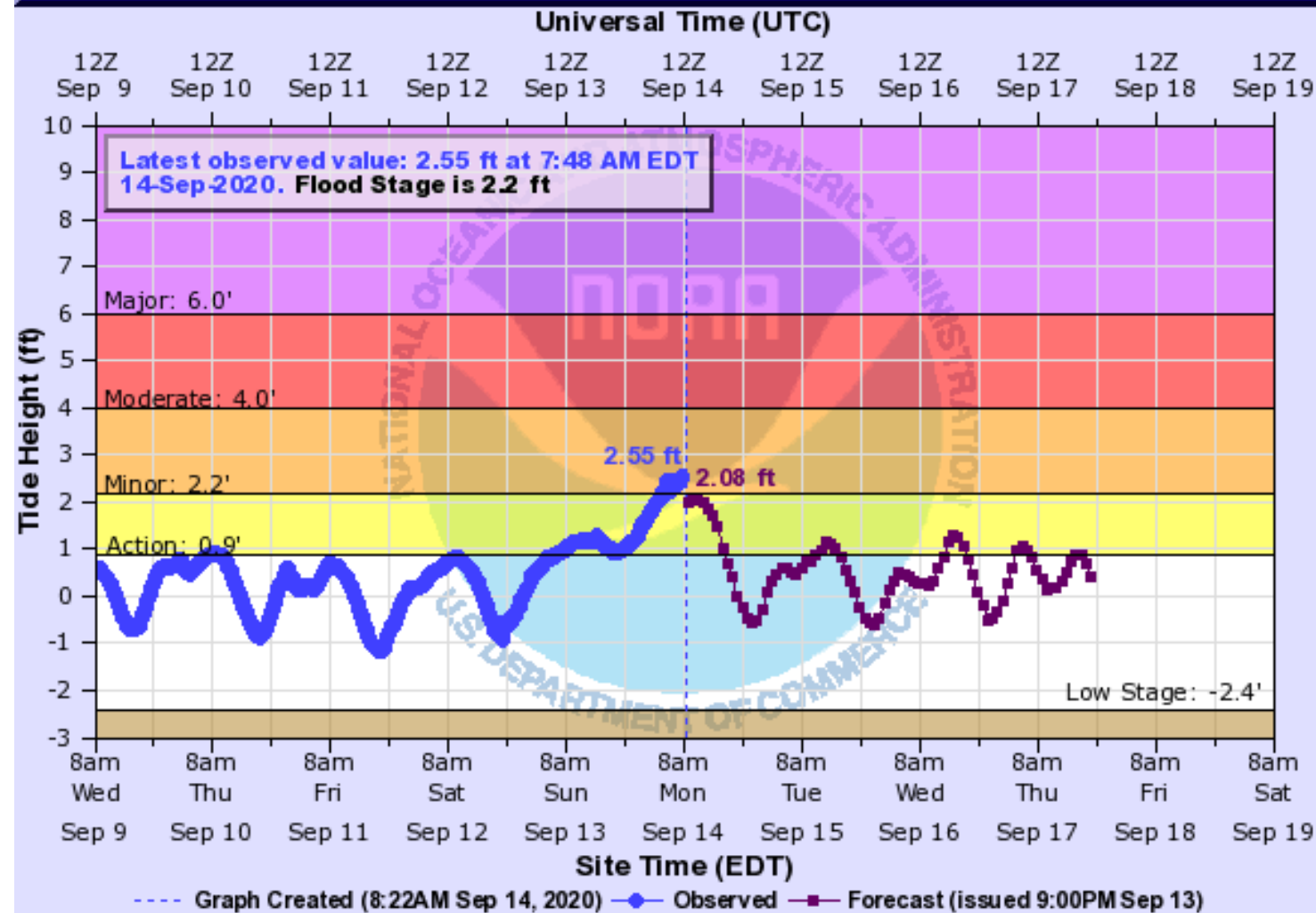
1.7 Water reaches the dune line in several places along the Bay County Beaches.



Gulf of Mexico at Apalachicola

[Hydrograph Link](#)

GULF OF MEXICO TIDE GAUGE AT APALACHICOLA (IN MHHW)



2.7 In Apalachicola, Water Street floods as well as the Battery Park under the John Gorrie Bridge. In Eastpoint, low lying areas near the causeway begin to flood at this level.

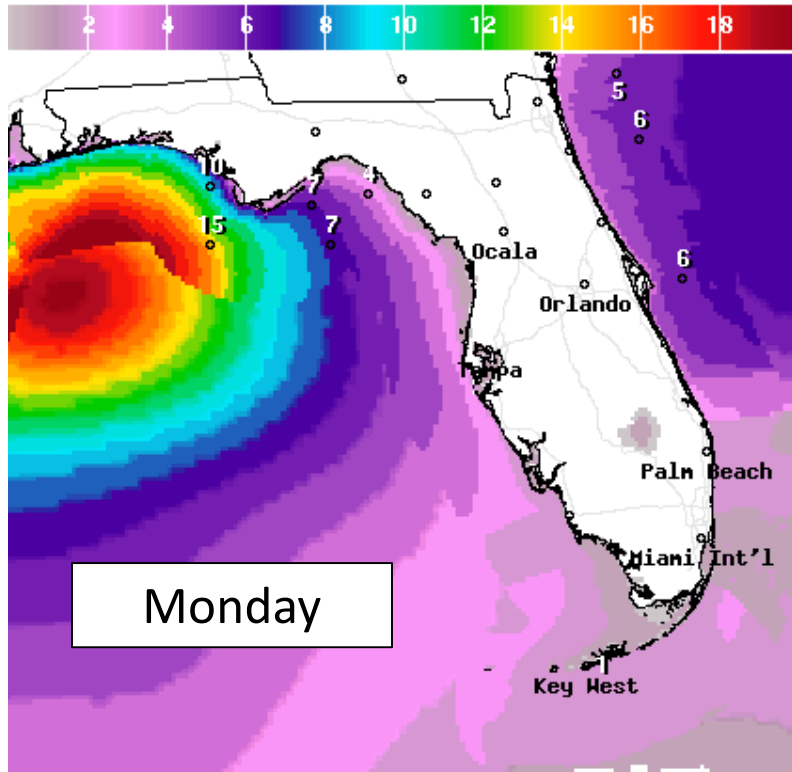
2.2 In Gulf County, water will overwash SR-30E at the Stump Hole. Backyards of residences on the north side of Indian Pass Lagoon will begin to flood. Water approaches Indian Pass Road on the west side of the Lagoon.

1.9 The boat ramp at the city docks in Apalachicola will flood.



Forecast Wave Heights

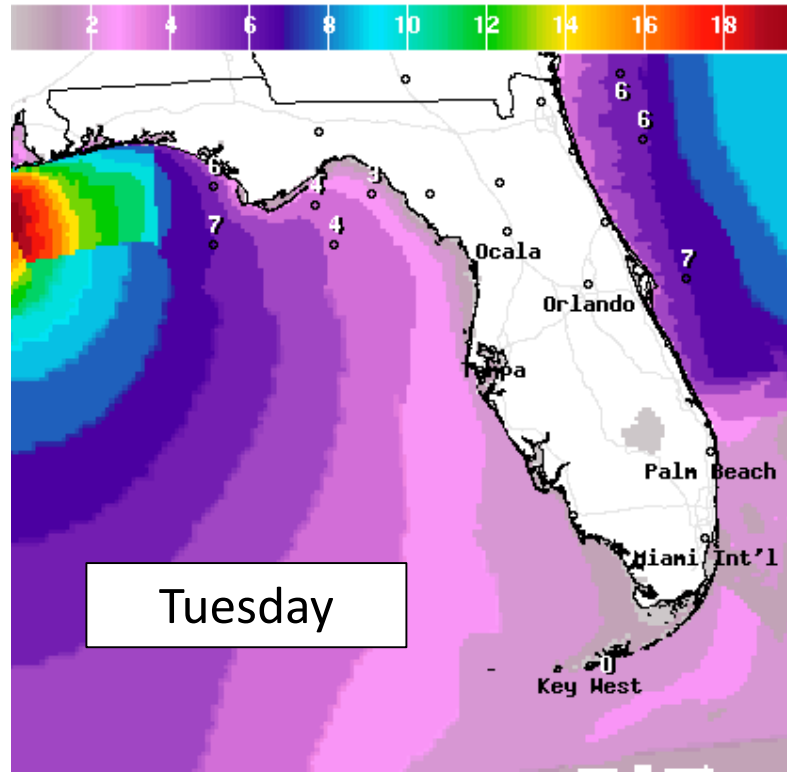
Early This Week



Wave Height(ft) Ending Mon Sep 14 2020 8AM EDT
(Mon Sep 14 2020 12Z)



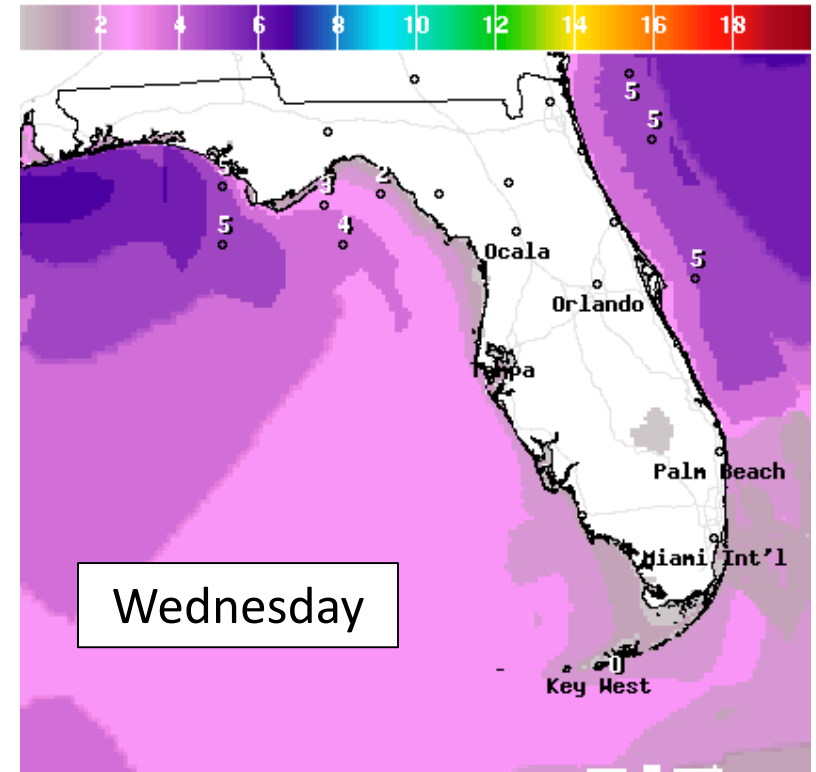
National Digital Forecast Database



Wave Height(ft) Ending Tue Sep 15 2020 8AM EDT
(Tue Sep 15 2020 12Z)



National Digital Forecast Database



Wave Height(ft) Ending Wed Sep 16 2020 8AM EDT
(Wed Sep 16 2020 12Z)



National Digital Forecast Database



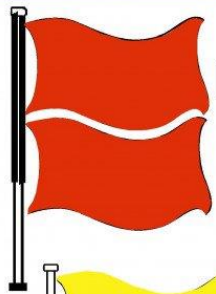
High surf of 7-10 feet is expected at Panhandle Beaches with 3-5 feet along the rest of the Gulf Coast. Wave heights will begin to decrease in the Gulf on Wednesday. In the Atlantic, swells from distance Hurricane Paulette will continue wave heights 3-5' even after Sally moves inland. Minor beach erosion is also likely with a few spots of more significant erosion possible in the western Panhandle.



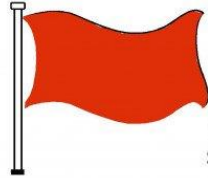
Rip Current Outlook

Today

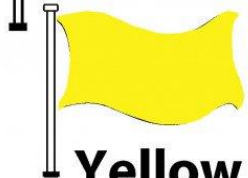
BEACH FLAG WARNING SYSTEM



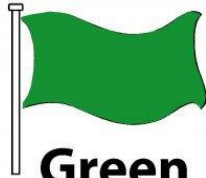
Double Red
Water Closed to
Public Use



Red
High Hazard
(rough conditions,
such as strong surf
and or currents)



Yellow
Medium Hazard
(light surf and or
currents)

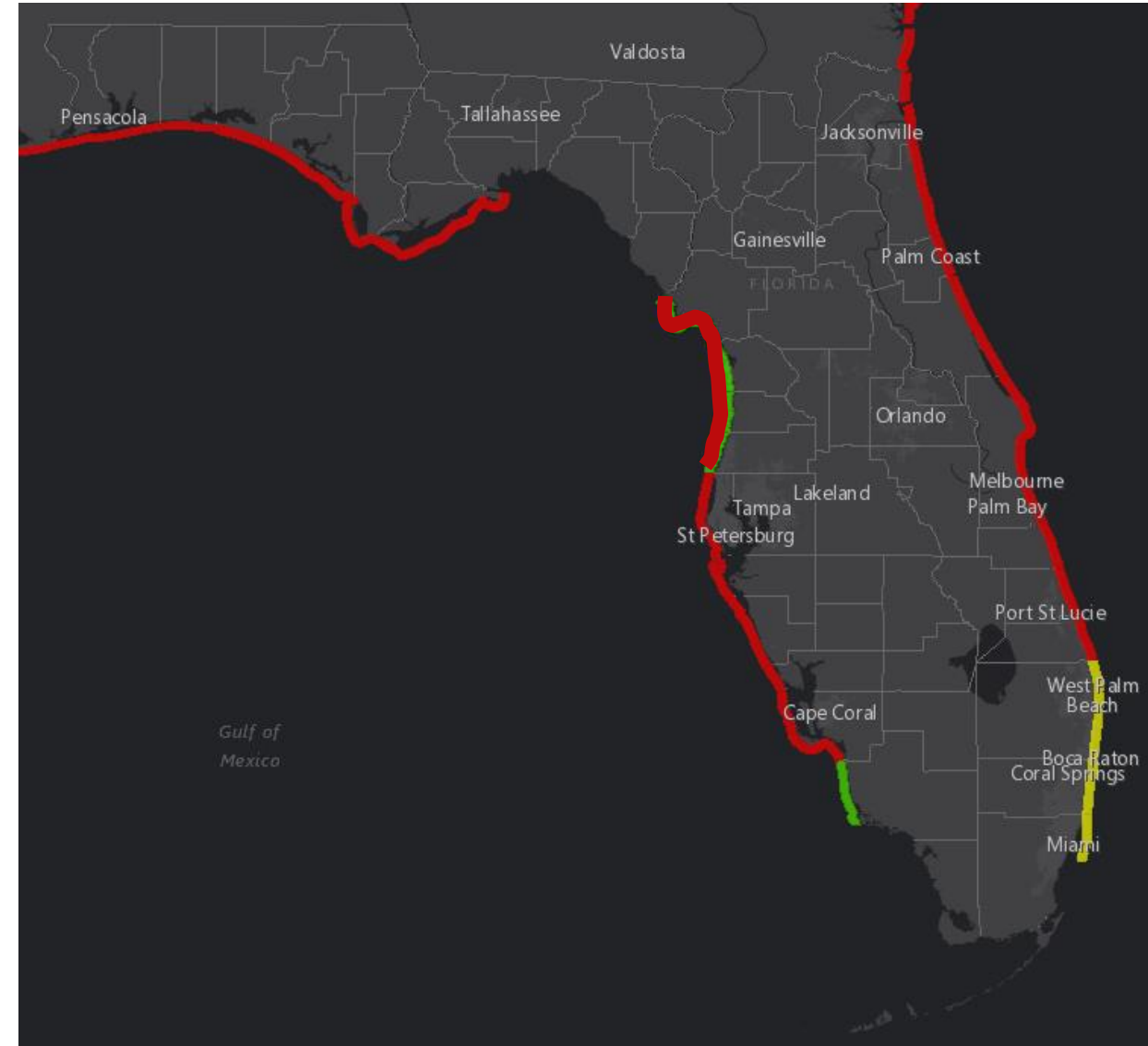


Green
Low Hazard
(calm conditions)



Purple
Marine Pest
(jellyfish, stingrays
& dangerous fish)

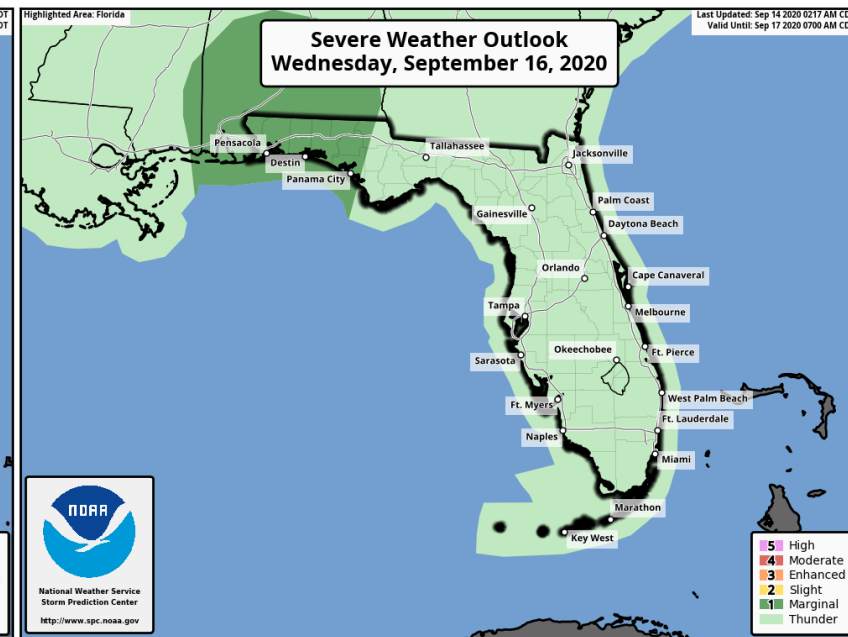
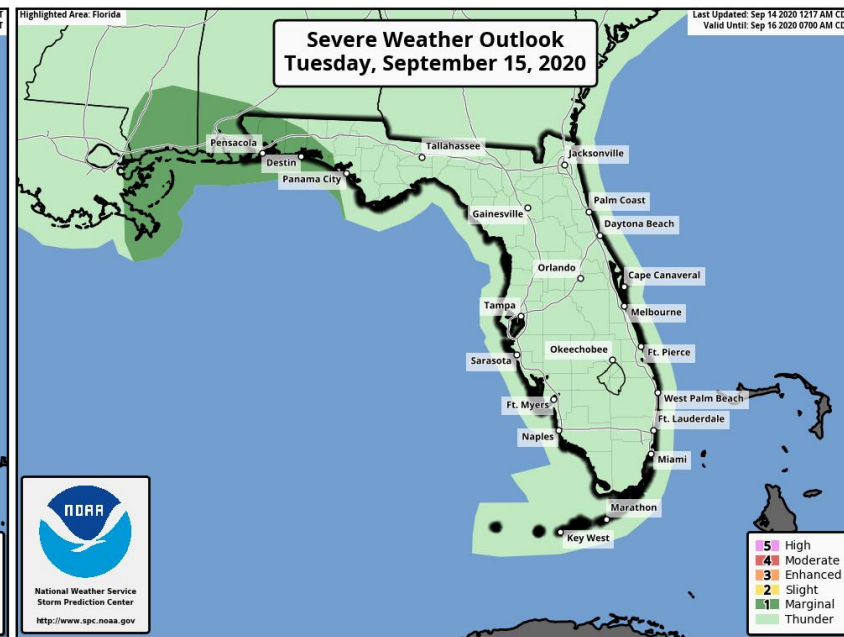
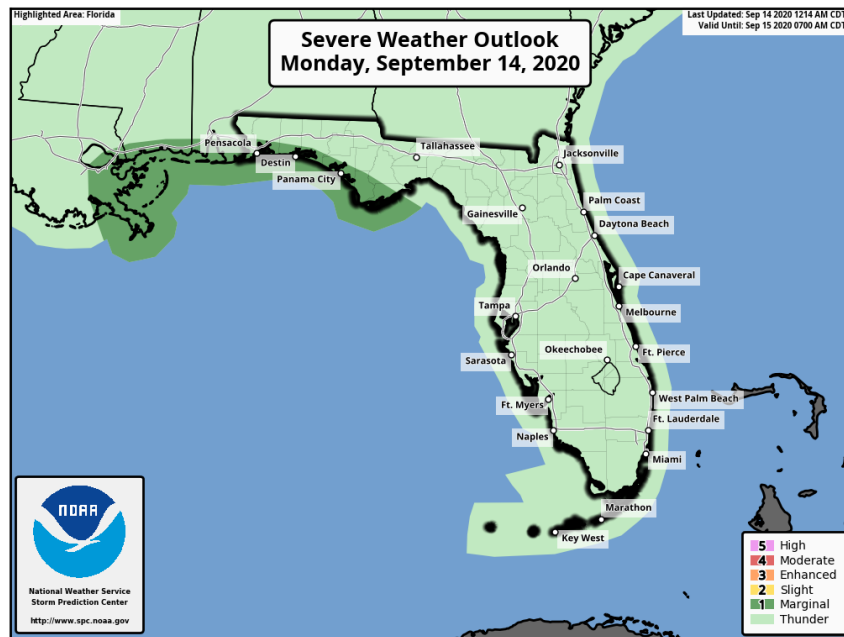
Breezy winds from Tropical Storm Sally and distant swells from Hurricane Paulette along the East Coast are creating a HIGH rip current risk at ALL Florida beaches.





Severe Weather Outlooks

From the Storm Prediction Center



Isolated tornadoes are possible in the Panhandle and western Big Bend starting later today in the outer rain bands from Sally, and continuing through Tuesday and Wednesday.

Understanding Severe Thunderstorm Risk Categories

THUNDERSTORMS (no label)	1 - MARGINAL (MRGL)	2 - SLIGHT (SLGT)	3 - ENHANCED (ENH)	4 - MODERATE (MDT)	5 - HIGH (HIGH)
No severe* thunderstorms expected	Isolated severe thunderstorms possible	Scattered severe storms possible	Numerous severe storms possible	Widespread severe storms likely	Widespread severe storms expected
Lightning/flooding threats exist with <u>all</u> thunderstorms	Limited in duration and/or coverage and/or intensity	Short-lived and/or not widespread, isolated intense storms possible	More persistent and/or widespread, a few intense	Long-lived, widespread and intense	Long-lived, very widespread and particularly intense

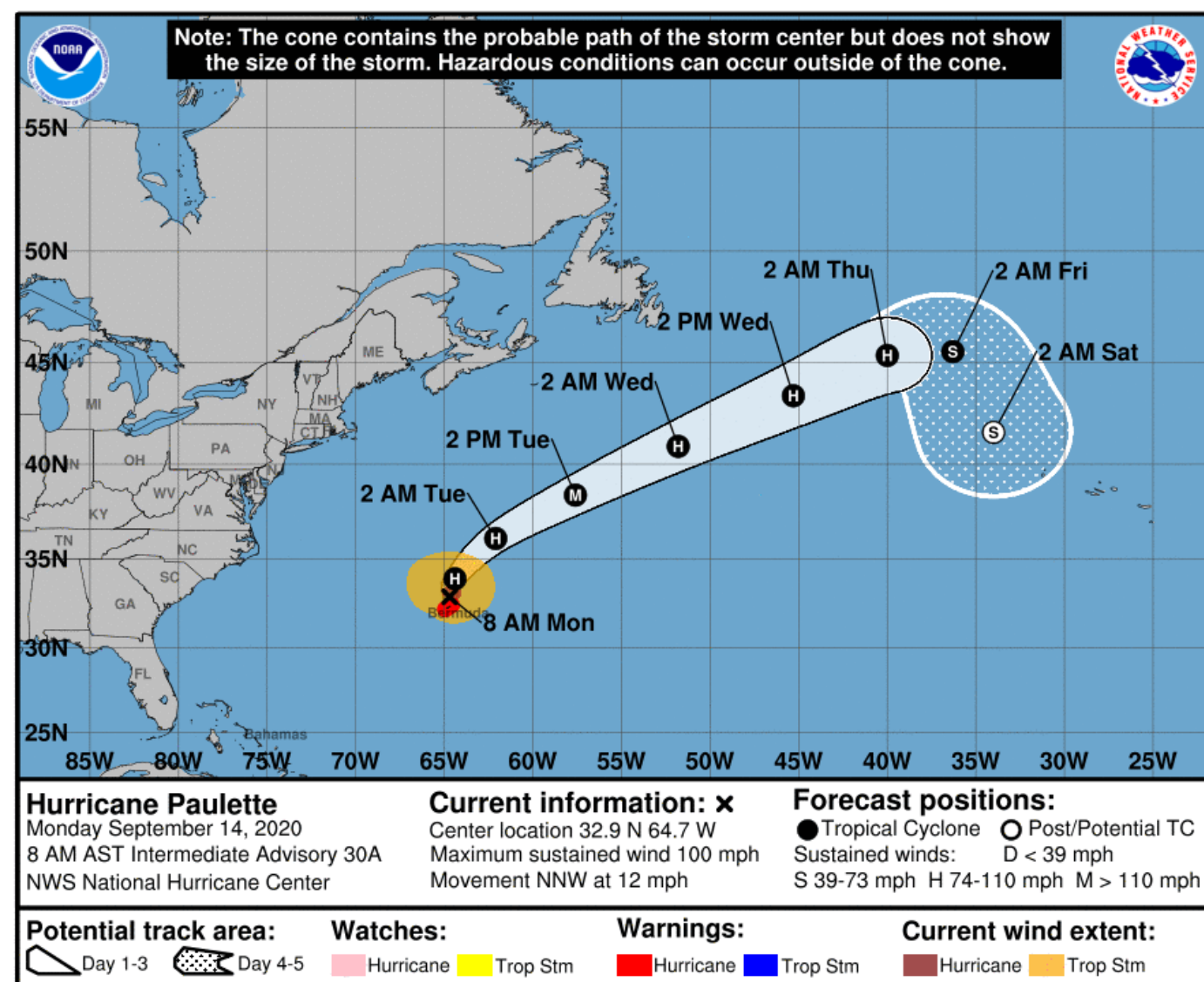


Official Forecast Track

From the National Hurricane Center – Hurricane Paulette

- Paulette made landfall over Bermuda overnight
- Strengthening is forecast to continue as Paulette could become a major hurricane as it turns northeastward Tuesday/Wednesday.

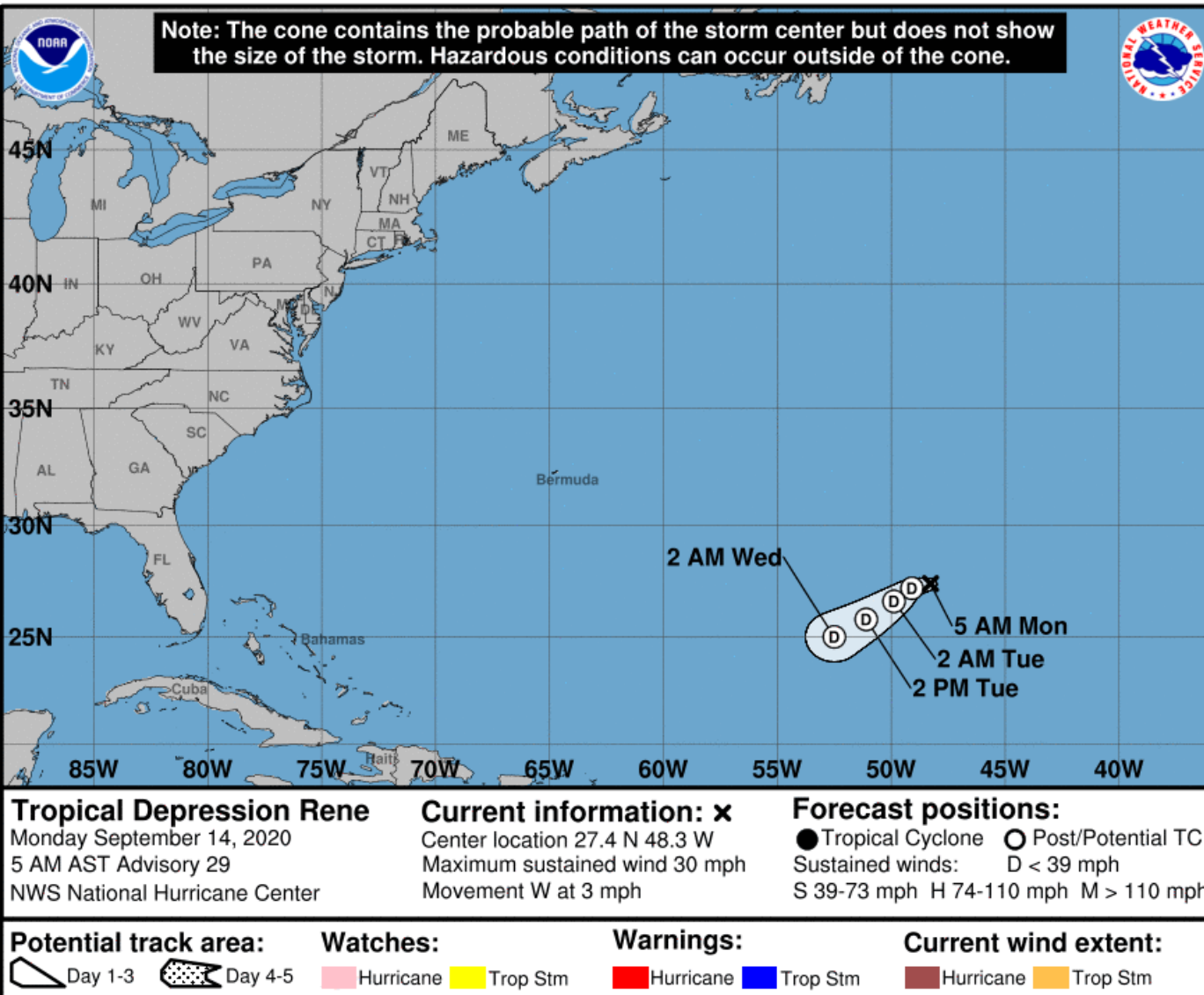
Paulette poses no direct threat to Florida, but swells will impact the East Coast this week, increasing the risk for rip currents.





Official Forecast Track

From the National Hurricane Center – Tropical Depression Rene



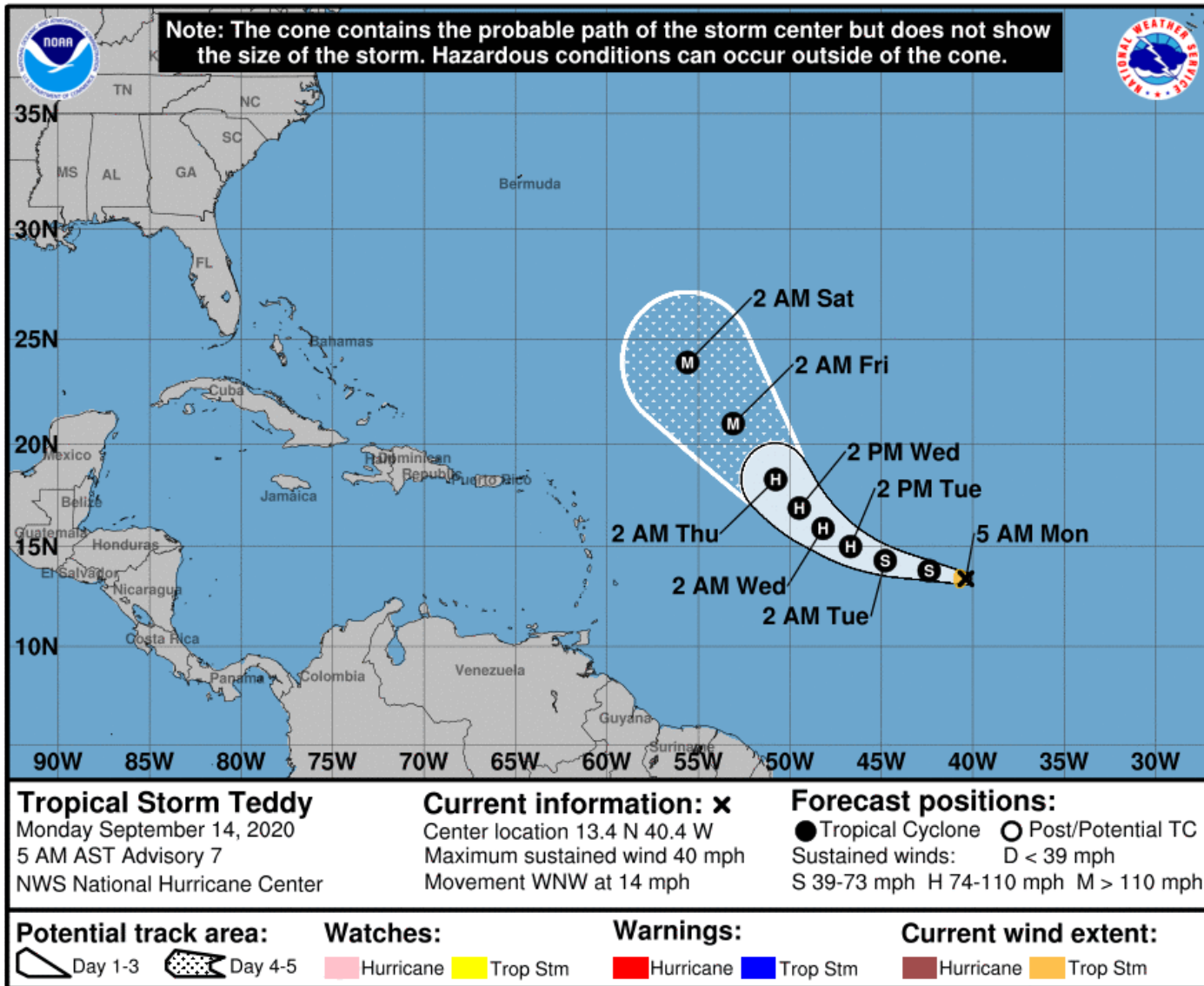
- Rene is likely to dissipate later today in the open waters of the Atlantic.

This system is not a threat to Florida.



Official Forecast Track

From the National Hurricane Center – Tropical Storm Teddy



- The center of Tropical Storm Teddy is located about 1,400 miles east of the Lesser Antilles.
- Maximum sustained winds are near 40 mph, and the system is moving to the west-northwest at 14 mph.
- Teddy is likely to become a hurricane on Tuesday and a major hurricane by Friday.
- A gradual turn towards the northwest is expected mid-week, keeping the system out of the Caribbean.

This system does not need to be monitored at this time and is likely to recurve out to sea.

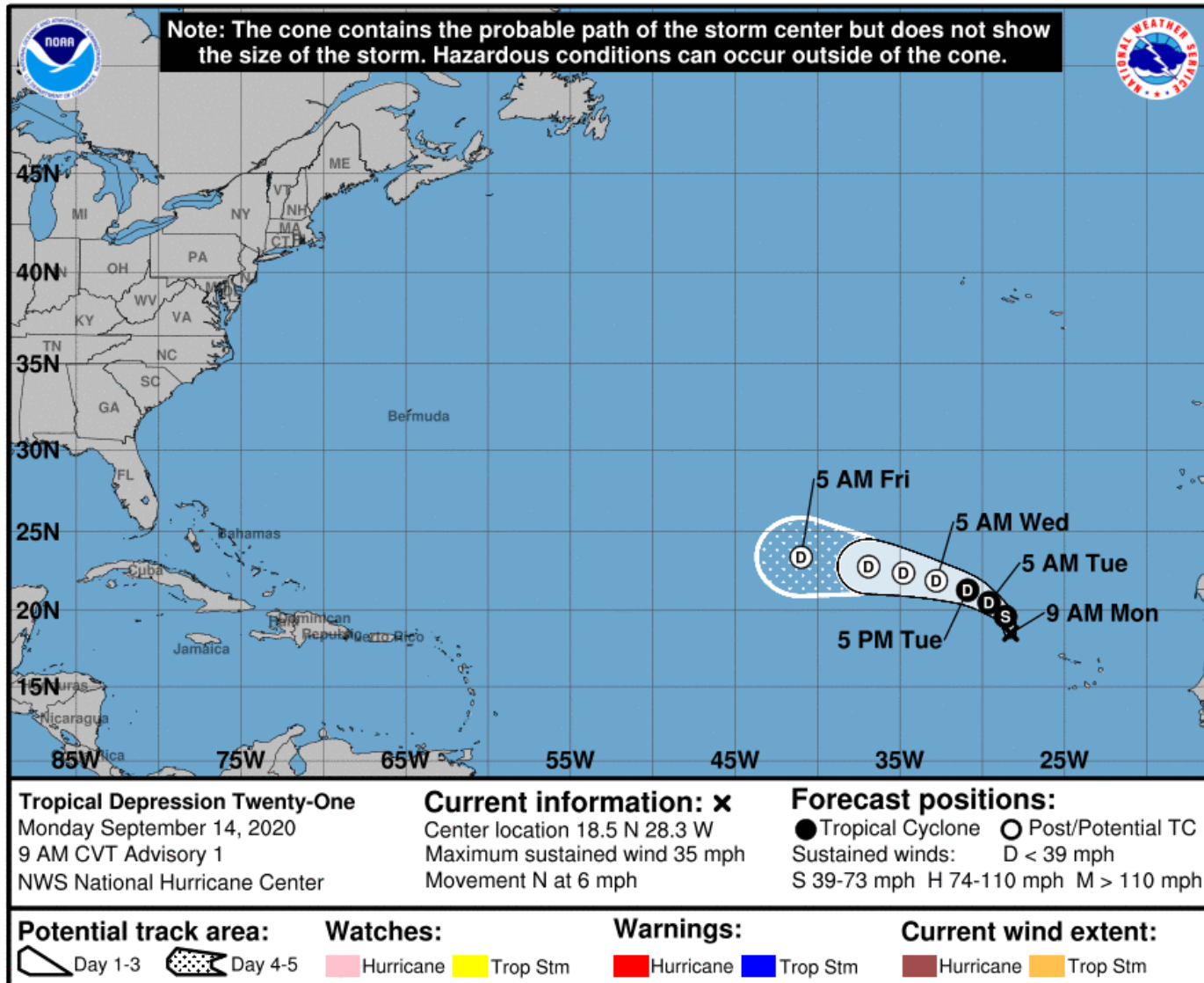


Official Forecast Track

From the National Hurricane Center – Tropical Storm Teddy

- A short-lived tropical depression formed near the Cabo Verde Islands overnight and is expected to be short-lived as it moves northwest into a hostile environment.
- It may briefly become a tropical storm. The next name on the list is Vicky.

This system poses no threat to land.





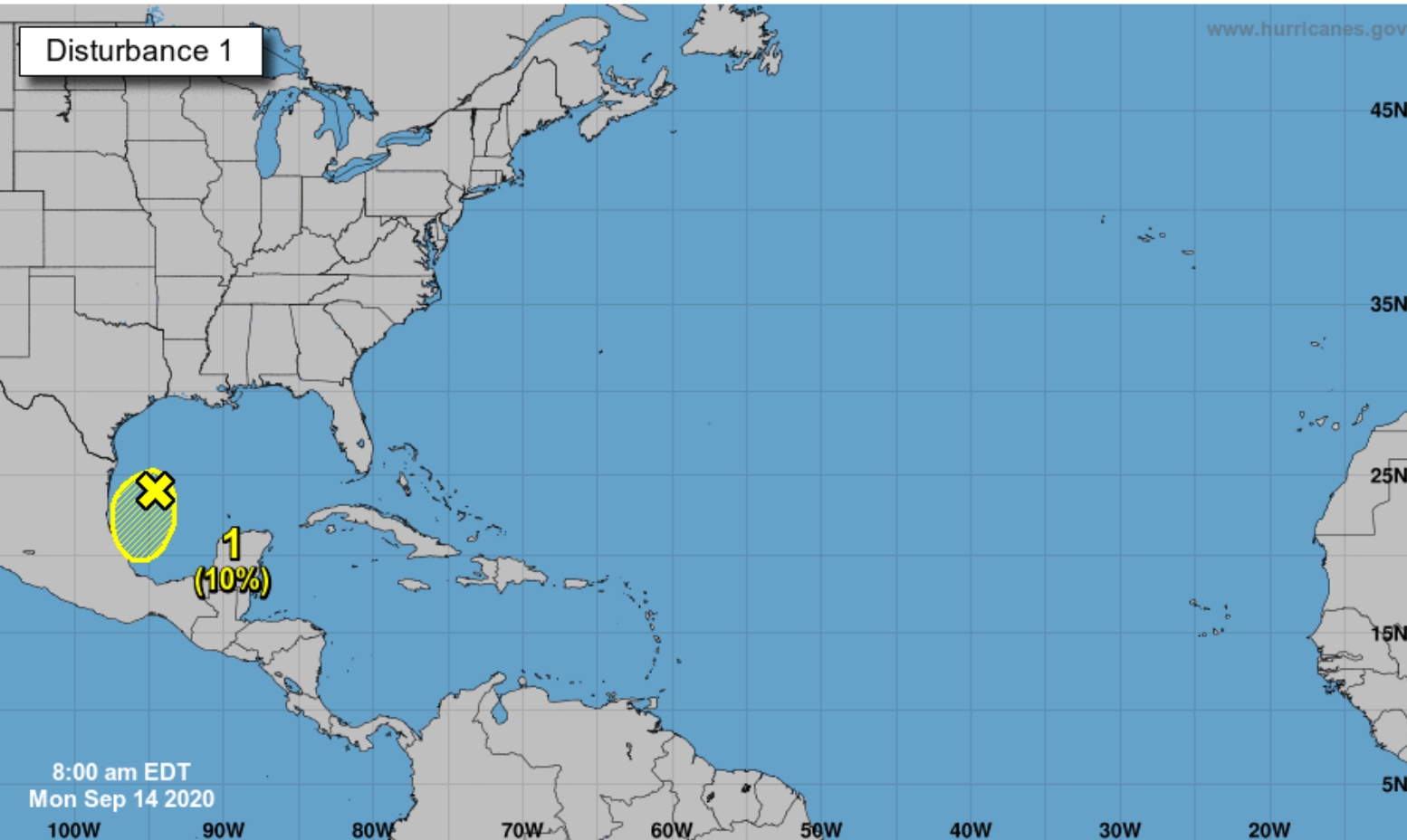
Tropical Weather Outlook

Possible Area of Development During the Next 5 Days ([LINK](#))



Five-Day Graphical Tropical Weather Outlook

National Hurricane Center Miami, Florida



Disorganized showers and thunderstorms over the western and southwestern Gulf of Mexico are associated with a weak area of low pressure.

Development of this system is not expected due to strong upper-level winds while it moves slowly southwestward and then southward over the western Gulf of Mexico during the next few days.

This system poses no threat to Florida.

***Formation chance through 48 hrs...low...near 0%**

***Formation chance through 5 days...low...10%**

Current Disturbances and Five-Day Cyclone Formation Chance:

	< 40%		40-60%		> 60%
	Tropical or Sub-Tropical Cyclone: Depression		Storm		Hurricane
	Post-Tropical Cyclone or Remnants				



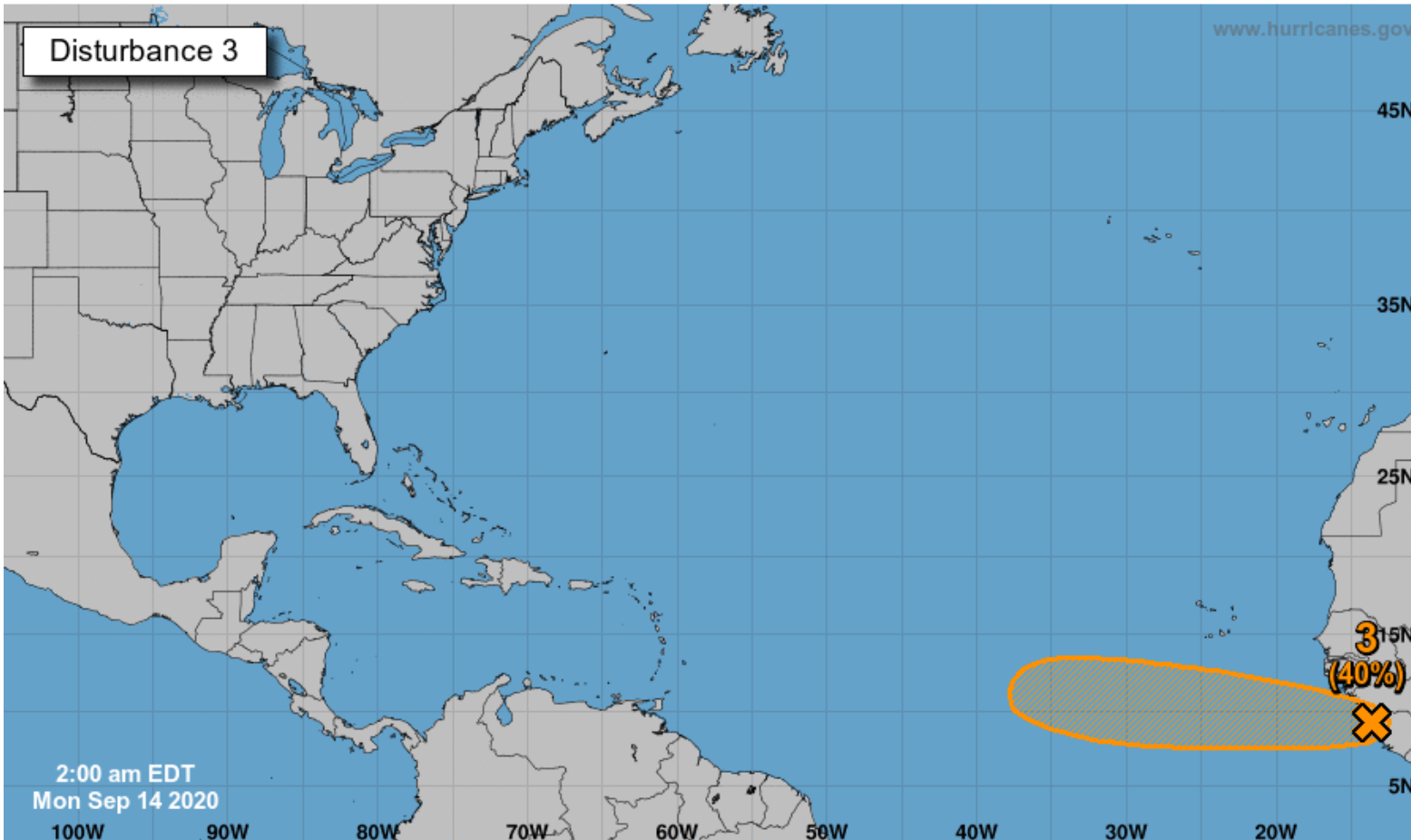
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A tropical wave near the west coast of Africa is producing disorganized shower and thunderstorm activity.

Environmental conditions appear to be conducive for slow development of the system this week as the wave moves westward at about 10 mph over the far eastern tropical Atlantic.

This system does not need to be monitored at this time.

***Formation chance through 48 hrs...low...10%**

***Formation chance through 5 days...medium...40%**

Current Disturbances and Five-Day Cyclone Formation Chance: < 40% 40-60% > 60%

Tropical or Sub-Tropical Cyclone: Depression Storm Hurricane

Post-Tropical Cyclone or Remnants



Overall Summary

Tropical Storm Sally

- The center of Tropical Storm Sally is located about 130 miles south of Pensacola, FL
- Maximum sustained winds are near 65 mph and Sally is moving to the west-northwest at 8 mph.
- Sally will continue strengthening as it moves west-northwestward over the Gulf of Mexico, and Sally should become a hurricane later today.
- Sally will slow down on Tuesday and Wednesday as it turns very slowly northward and eventually northeast.
- Heavy rainfall, gusty winds, and minor coastal flooding is expected in the Panhandle.

Gulf of Mexico Low

- A trough of low pressure over the southwestern Gulf of Mexico is not expected to develop due to hostile upper-level winds from Sally.

Hurricane Paulette

- Paulette made landfall over Bermuda overnight and is now moving out to sea. It is forecast to briefly become a major hurricane.

Tropical Depression Rene

- Rene is forecast to dissipate later today and poses no threat to land.



Overall Summary

Tropical Storm Teddy (formerly Tropical Depression #20)

- The center of Tropical Storm Teddy is located about 1,400 miles east of the Lesser Antilles.
- Maximum sustained winds are near 40 mph, and the system is moving to the west-northwest at 14 mph.
- Teddy is likely to become a hurricane on Tuesday and a major hurricane by Friday.
- A gradual turn towards the northwest is expected mid-week, keeping the system out of the Caribbean.
- It is most likely to continue heading out to sea later in the week.

Tropical Depression #21 (formerly Invest 97L)

- A short-lived tropical system has developed near the Cabo Verde Islands. It will not be a threat to land.
- It may briefly become a tropical storm. The next name on the list is Vicky.

Next Tropical Wave Over Africa

- A tropical wave near the west coast of Africa is producing disorganized shower and thunderstorm activity.
- Environmental conditions appear to be conducive for slow development of the system this week as the wave moves westward at about 10 mph over the far eastern tropical Atlantic.
- The National Hurricane Center gives this system a 10% (low) chance of development over the next 48 hours but a 40% (medium) chance over the next 5 days.



Florida Outlook

Florida Outlook:

- **Impacts will extend well outside of the cone! It is important to not focus on the center of the forecast track for Tropical Storm Sally.**
- **Even with a landfall to the west in Louisiana/Mississippi, a significant rainfall event is forecast for the western Panhandle.**
- Tropical Storm Sally will likely produce heavy rainfall and gusty winds across the Panhandle on Monday, Tuesday, and possibly Wednesday.
- **Tropical Storm Warnings:** Escambia, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa, south Walton, coastal Bay, and coastal Gulf
- **Tropical Storm Watches:** coastal Franklin County
- Tropical storm force winds could begin along the Panhandle as early as later this morning, but more likely beginning this evening. Gusts to tropical storm force have already been observed along the coast in squalls.
- An additional 1-3" of rainfall is expected in Northeast Florida and the Peninsula over the next couple of days. Localized near 6" are possible.
- 6-10" of rainfall is expected in the Panhandle with localized totals of 12-18" possible.
- Rises on rivers are expected along the West Coast and in Northwest Florida over the next several days.
- Flood Watches continue for coastal Southwest Florida until this evening with **Flash Flood Watches** for the Panhandle until Thursday morning.
- Isolated tornadoes are possible in the Panhandle and Big Bend today and continuing through mid-week.
- Minor coastal flooding is expected at high tides over the next several days in the Panhandle and Big Bend. 1-3' of storm surge is expected in these areas with up to 4' in Pensacola. **Coastal Flood Advisories** are in effect.
- High surf, dangerous rip currents, and beach erosion are expected at Panhandle beaches for the next several days.
- Paulette will generate swells that reach the Atlantic beaches, elevating the rip current risk through the end of the week.
- Direct impacts from any other systems in the tropics are not expected.

The next briefing packet will be issued Monday evening with the 5PM advisory, unless there are significant changes before then. For the latest information on the tropics, please visit the National Hurricane Center website at www.hurricanes.gov.



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