

TROPICAL UPDATE 9 AM EDT Thursday, May 26, 2016 Invest 91L

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Atlantic Basin Satellite Image

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Two-Day Graphical Tropical Weather Outlook

National Hurricane Center Miami, Florida





Current Disturbances and Two-Day Cyclone Formation Chance: 🗱 < 40% 🗱 40-60% 🗱 > 60% Tropical or Sub-Tropical Cyclone: O Depression 🥑 Storm 🕑 Hurricane Ø Post-Tropical Cyclone × Remnants



Five-Day Graphical Tropical Weather Outlook

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Tropical Cyclone Formation Potential for the Five-Day Period Ending at 8:00 am EDT Tue May 31 2016 Chance of Cyclone Formation in Five Days: Low < 40% Medium 40-60% High > 60% X indicates current disturbance location; shading indicates potential formation area. Linvest.91L 8 AM Thu May 26 2016 Position 26.6 69.5 W Maximum<u>Win</u>ds 30 mph

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Movement WNW at 5-mph

Blue Marble basemap imagery courtesy NASA

Satellite 12:16 PM UTC 12:16 PM GMT

wunderground.com



Naval Research Lab www.nrlmry.navy.mil/sat_products.html <-- 85H Brightness Temp (Kelvin) -->

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Surface Weather Map



Steering Currents



LOW INVEST (AL91)

Early-cycle track guidance initialized at 0000 UTC, 26 May 2016



Plot generated at 0320 UTC 26 May 2016





European Model Output

Saturday Night



Sea Surface Temperatures Near 91L



Current Wind Shear (shaded) and Shear Tendency (lines)



Invest 91L Model Intensity Guidance

Initialized at 00z May 26 2016

Levi Cowan - tropicaltidbits.com





Forecast Wave Heights (feet) – Friday & Saturday



Forecast Total Rainfall Accumulations for next 5 Days



What is a Sub-Tropical Storm?

- Has both tropical and winter-weather low pressure attributes
- May have a decayed frontal boundary attached
- Usually has a large center of circulation with minimal storm activity near the center
- Highest winds usually away from the center
- Non-symmetric distribution of winds and thunderstorms



Summary

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- Cloudiness and showers over the western Atlantic Ocean a few hundred miles northeast of the Bahamas are associated with a newly formed area of low pressure.
- Environmental conditions are expected to gradually become more conducive for development, and a tropical or subtropical cyclone could form on Friday or Saturday.
- As a result, the National Hurricane Center is forecasting a 50% (medium) chance for development within the next 48 hours and a 70% (high) chance of becoming a tropical cyclone within the next 5 days.
- The low is forecast to move slowly west-northwestward or northwestward and approach the southeastern United States over the weekend.
- Computer models are in a fair amount of agreement, suggesting a movement towards the Carolinas through.
- There is still some disagreement on the future intensity of this system, which is common with newly developing systems. A weaker system may have a greater chance of moving closer to Florida, while a stronger system may move more northwest.
- Hurricane Hunter reconnaissance aircraft is scheduled to investigate the system on Friday.
- If the systems develops, the next name on the 2016 storm name list is Bonnie.

Florida Outlook:

- It is too early to determine if this will directly impact Florida.
- However, increased wave heights are possible along the Northeast and East Central Florida coast beginning Friday and may lead to an increased risk of rip currents through the weekend.

Another briefing packet will be issued Friday morning.

For more information on this system visit the NHC website at <u>www.nhc.noaa.gov</u>



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