

TROPICAL UPDATE

9 AM EDT

Tuesday, August 22, 2017 Remnants of Harvey (90%) & Invest 92L (30%)

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Atlantic Basin Satellite Image





Five-Day Graphical Tropical Weather Outlook

National Hurricane Center Miami, Florida





Steering Currents

KTS

100

70

30

20 15

> 10 5

The remnants of Harvey and 92L will be generally steered between high in the western Atlantic and an approaching cold front over the Ohio Valley, inducing a northwest and then northward movement of both systems over the next 3 days

Ex-Harve

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



Remnants of Harvey (Area 1) Satellite

Thunderstorm activity has increased near the broad center of circulation. Land interaction will inhibit development today, but once the system emerges into the Bay of Campeche tonight, additional organization is expected.

GOES-FLOATER RAINBOW IR - AUG 22 17 12:15 UTC



100°W

95°W

90°W

85°W

Invest 09L Model Intensity Guidance

Initialized at 12z Aug 22 2017

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92L (Area 2) Satellite



Forecast Weather Maps Wednesday (8/23) & Thursday (8/24)





Forecast Future Radar – 2pm Tuesday



RR 3km SIMULATED RADAR REFLECTIVITY TUE 170822/1800V007 CLOUD (SOLD=LOW SLASH=MID DASH=HI)

Forecast Daily Rainfall



3 Day Cumulative Rainfall (does not account for isolated higher totals)

7.00 5.00 4.003.00 2.50 2.00 1.75 1.50 1.25 1.00 0.75 0.50 0.25 0.100.01





Forecast Rainfall

1.79

1.

Sunday-Monday

Summary

- The remnants of Harvey are currently located over the Yucatan Peninsula.
- While land interaction will limit development today, once the emerges into the Bay of Campeche and southwest Gulf of Mexico tonight, more organization is expected to occur.
- As a result, the National Hurricane Center gives it a 70% (high) chance of becoming a tropical depression within the next 48 hours, and a 90% (high) chance of it becoming a depression or storm within the next five days.
- This system is forecast to maintain a northwesterly track, moving into the western Gulf of Mexico and gradually intensifying, making landfall as a strong tropical storm or weak hurricane sometime on Friday along the Texas coast.
- Tropical wave Invest Area 92L is approaching the Southeast Florida coast, but is producing limited showers and thunderstorms.
- Development is not expected through the next 48 hours as it affects Florida, but there is a small chance of development once it moves northeast and away from Florida later in the week.
- The National Hurricane Center is giving 92L a 10% (low) chance of development over the next 48 hours, and a 30% (low) chance of development over the next five days.
- The system will continue to track slowly west during the next 24-48 hours into South Florida. After this time, a frontal boundary to the north is likely to interact with the system and pull it northeast away from Florida.

Florida Outlook:

- At this time, the remnants of Harvey do not pose a direct threat to Florida over the next five days, but it should be monitored.
- However, an increased risk for rip currents along the Florida Gulf Coast is likely later this week into the weekend.
- In addition, tropical moisture from the system may also be pulled northeast and increase rain chances late in the weekend into early next week.
- Invest 92L will affect South Florida for the next few days in the form of scattered showers and thunderstorms.
- Rainfall amounts of 0.5-2" per day are forecast for South Florida this week, with locally higher amounts possible.

Another briefing packet will be issued on Wednesday. For the latest information on the tropics, please visit the National Hurricane Center website at <u>www.hurricanes.gov</u>



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