

## SOUTHERN AREA INCIDENT MANAGEMENT REPORT

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PREPAREDNESS LEVELS	COMPACT STATUS
<b>Southern Area 1</b>	South Central      Closed
National 1	Southeastern      Closed
	Mid-Atlantic      Closed

### Southern Area Activity/Impacts

2/13/2017

Current Situation:			
Initial Attack (I.A.) Activity:	Moderate	Ongoing Uncontained Large Fires:	13 fires
Total I.A. fires and acreage:	220 fires for 3,483 acres	& Active Acreage:	5,947 acres
New Fires on Federal Protected Lands in:	4 fires for 202 acres	New Fires on State Protected Lands in:	188 fires for 2,779 acres
	LA, MS, OK & SC		AL, AR, FL, GA, KY, OK, SC & TX
Other I.A. reported through non-FAMWEB Channels:	28 fires for 502 acres in MS		
Prescribed Fire Activity:	State and/or Federal Lands – 2,344 prescribed fires for 57,679 acres in AL, AR, FL, GA, KY, LA, MS, NC, SC & TX		

### Significant Activity

2/13/2017

#### **New Large ICS-209 Incidents\*\*/Critical Updates:**

Large/Significant Activity:

(Blue = newly reported fires & changes)

Incident Name	Incident Number	Start Date	Size	Acre + or -	% Ctn. /MMA	IMT Assigned	Structure Loss
Crow Foot#	OK-ECU-170078	2/11/17	415		25	Type 4 IC	None
Naked Man#	OK-OSA-017015	2/11/17	656		30	Type 4 IC	None
OKC Complex	OK-OKS-170010	2/12/17	897	+20	44	Type 4 IC	None
Crawfish Fire#	OK-SEU-170096	2/12/17	250		55	Type 4 IC	None
Eagle Pass#	OK-NEU-170085	2/12/17	125		72	Type 3 IC	1 Outbuilding
North Gaines Creek	OK-ECU-170080	2/12/17	400		75	Type 4 IC	None
Hwy 63	OK-ECU-170084	2/12/17	143		80	Type 4 IC	None
County Line	OK-ECU-170066	2/10/17	356		90	Type 4 IC	None

Strawberry Hollow	OK-NEU-170090	2/12/17	430	+30	95	Type 3 IC	None
Cap(c)#	AR-OZF-000118	1/31/17	821		95	Type 4 IC	None
Ball Daimond#	OK-NEU-170083	2/11/17	900		99	NR	None
Badger McCoy	OK-NEU-170096	2/13/17	400		99	NR	None
C64A	LA-KIF-170005	2/12/17	154		99	Type 4 IC	None
Hollis Fire	OK-ECU-170804	2/10/17	250		100	Type 4 IC	None
Bengal East	OK-ECU-170074	2/11/17	110		100	Type 4 IC	None
Outlaw Fire	OK-ECU-170079	2/11/17	120		100	Type 4 IC	None
Cole School	OK-NEU-170097	2/13/17	139		100	NR	None
Crowell	FL-FLS-110112	2/13/17	1		100	Type 5 IC	2 Outbuildings
Hwy 25 Fire	SC-SCS-17NF0283	2/11/17	1.5		100	Type 5 IC	None
Hwy 83 Again	NC-NCS-170008	2/11/17	180		100	Type 4 IC	None
Road Two	FL-FLS-170058	2/11/17	261		100	NR	None
A-Team	OK-OKS-170805	2/11/17	202		100	Type 4 IC	None

# = No updated information was submitted; \* = No change in status

**Definitions:**

Full Suppression/Perimeter Control: Strategy developed to control a fire and prevent it from exceeding a defined perimeter.

(p) Point or Zone Protection/Limited Perimeter Control: Variety of suppression actions taken to protect a specific point or area.

(c) Monitor/Confine/Contain: Management actions conforming to a monitoring strategy that periodically checks the fire to ensure it continues to meet objectives, and where no further action is taken.

For specific information on fire activity (new wildland and prescribed fires by agency/unit, year-to-date totals, and large incident specifics), please refer to the Southern Area [Summary](#) or [Detailed](#) Situation Reports.

For the purposes of this report "Large ICS-209 Incidents" are defined as fires which are 100+ acres in any fuel type or incidents with a Type 1 or 2 IMT assigned. Incidents with structures damaged or destroyed are also included, regardless of size.

### Resources

<b>SOUTHERN AREA – IMT ROTATION</b>		For Rotation Dates, please click <a href="#">HERE</a>	<i>Bold Indicates IMT on Current SA Rotation</i>
Dueitt (T1) Red	Available		
Wilkins (T1) Blue	Unavailable		
<b>Parrish (T2) Gold</b>	<b>Available</b>		
TYPE 1 CREWS			
Asheville Hotshots (Asheville, NC)	Committed – Mosquito – FL		
Augusta Hotshots (Augusta Springs, VA)	Committed – FY17 Rx Burn Support – VA		
Cherokee Hotshots (Unicoi, TN)	R & R – TN		
Jackson Hotshots (Jackson, MS)	Unavailable – End of Season		

<b>TYPE 2 IA CREWS</b>	
PatRick Environmental, Inc. – NCC – 20A	Available – NC
Davidson River	Mob Enroute – Kisatchie Rx 2017– LA
<b>SOUTHERN AREA WILDLAND FIRE MODULES</b>	
Balcones Wildland Fire Module	Unavailable – TX
Buffalo River Wildland Fire Module	Available – Buffalo National River- AR
Cumberland Gap Wildland Fire Module	Unavailable – KY
Great Smoky Mtn. Wildland Fire Module	Unavailable – TN
<b>AVIATION RESOURCES</b>	
N14HX (Type 3 Helicopter)	Available – AL
N173BH (Type 3 Helicopter)	Available – AR
N196TA (Type 3 Helicopter)	Committed – Mosquito – FL
N27HX (Type 3 Helicopter)	Committed – Yarborough Ridge – FL
N407DP (Type 3 Helicopter)	Committed – FY17 FNF ABCD Misc. – FL
N5013G (Type 3 Helicopter)	Available – FL
N132BH (Type 3 Helicopter)	Available – LA
N401HQ (Type 3 Helicopter)	Available – LA
N25HX (Type 3 Helicopter)	Available – MS
N26HX (Type 3 Helicopter)	Available – MS
N30HX (Type 3 Helicopter)	Available – MS
N12HX (Type 3 Helicopter)	Committed – Grandfather RD CFLN RX FY17 – NC
N32HX (Type 3 Helicopter)	Committed – Croatan RX FY2017 – NC
N31BH (Type 3 Helicopter)	Available – SC
N684H (Type 3 Helicopter)	Committed – FY17 RX Fire Support – TX
N818MC (Type 3 Helicopter)	Available – TX

## SACC MORNING REPORT - RESOURCES CURRENTLY ASSIGNED IN AREA

Resource Provider Agency	Aircraft	Crew	Equipment	Overhead	Summary
Bureau of Indian Affairs			6	57	63
Bureau of Land Management			5	52	57
Cherokee Nation				2	2
Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes				19	19
Georgia Forestry Commission	1		1	1	3
National Park Service				14	14
North Carolina Forest Service			1	1	2
Other	1			1	2
Texas Forest Service				5	5
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service			2	33	35
U.S. Forest Service	5	3	25	214	247
Utah Division Forestry Fire State Lands				1	1
<b>Summary</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>400</b>	<b>450</b>

## SACC MORNING REPORT - RESOURCES CURRENTLY ASSIGNED OUT OF AREA

Resource Provider Agency	Overhead	Summary
U.S. Forest Service	2	2
<b>Summary</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>

### NATIONAL TEAM RESOURCES AVAILABLE

<a href="#">Area Command Team:</a>	<b>Van Bruggen (through 2/22 @ 0900 MT)</b>
<a href="#">Incident Management Teams - National Rotation:</a>	<b>Rocky Basin (through 2/16 @ 1000 MT)</b>
<a href="#">Interagency Buying Team - National Rotation:</a>	<b>Southwest (through 2/14 @ 1000 MT)</b>

### Remarks by Reporting Office:

AR-AOC	Cooler weather expected, then a warming trend again on Wednesday. Some smoke reports today were False Alarms. There was one NPS State assist. Minimal activity on recent fires, all in patrol status. Will update YTD stats Tuesday 2/14 with current acreages.
AR-ARS	The totals for today include the weekend fires. Sat Feb 11, there were 19 fires for 360 acres. Sun Feb 12, there were 29 fires for 438 acres. Mon Feb 13, there were 29 fires for 561 acres.
KY-KIC	Updated YTD statistics to include recent fire on DBNF.
KY-KYS	YTD statistics were updated to include fires from 1/1-2/12.
LA-LIC	Fire danger Moderate to HIGH across the state of Louisiana. Precipitation expected to enter the state tomorrow. LICC open from 0700-1700.
MS-MIC	The MS Sandhill Crane NWR completed 1 RX Burn of 246 acres. The National Forests in MS contained 2 wildfires totaling 200 acres.

## **Southern Area Predictive Services**

### **Daily Fire/All Hazards Weather Summary and Outlook**

**Red Flag Warnings:** None

**Fire Weather Watches:** None

**Fire Weather Summary/Outlook:** Lower GACC-wide fire risks through Sunday due to an active weather pattern; broad warming again after Friday with teens RH minimums and gusty wind potential returning to west Texas and western Oklahoma early next week.

Rain from a new storm system which will be moving east across the south through tomorrow produced a large area of fuels wetting 0.5 to 1 plus accumulations across Oklahoma and central Texas since yesterday morning. Fire danger minimizing high humidity and broad coverage 0.25 to locally higher 1 to 2 inch rain activity will spread east ahead and along a frontal boundary running from Arkansas to Virginia. The leading edge of the rain will spread to the western Atlantic States overnight with light snow likely back into the Appalachian Mountains. The ARKLATEX and Mississippi areas will see the highest totals and storm activity today. The deep southerly US tracking weather system and its cold front will reach the Atlantic Coast by late tomorrow with accumulations for the Atlantic States a bit lighter and more scattered but still generally in the in the 0.25 to 0.5 inch range.

After a couple days of fair weather for our GACC area Thursday and Friday, a new storm system will develop in the western Gulf of Mexico and on Saturday will be producing more 0.25 to 0.5 inch rain activity for, primarily, our southeast states as the systems track to the northeast and eventually off South Carolina and into the Atlantic. A very active storm pattern will produce yet another broad GACC covering area of rain activity from Sunday (Oklahoma/Texas first) through about Wednesday. A cooler and less active storm pattern is seen for the last few days of the month.

**Puerto Rico:** Waxing and waning periods of daily and mostly light shower activity. Daily accumulations in the showers will be generally be < 0.25 inch but with some areas (northwest and east) seeing potential for higher accumulations of 0.25 to 0.5 when shower potential becomes amplified. The next time frame for this to occur appears to be Sunday through Tuesday. Expected weather and fuel conditions will continue to hold fire risks at lower levels although some lower RH in the 40% are expected for southern areas.

#### **Tropical Atlantic Summary and Outlook:**

The Atlantic tropical season begins on June 1, 2017. Currently La Nina conditions are fading in the tropical Pacific. It is possible that the warmer El Nino signature could become established this fall. If that occurs, the effects on the upcoming tropical system would be to inhibit tropical landfalls and increase the westerly shear on any storms that do develop.

#### **February, March, April/May Weather and Fire Potential Outlook.**

Outlook Maps at: <http://www.predictiveservices.nifc.gov/outlooks/outlooks.htm>

Southern Area Discussion at [http://gacc.nifc.gov/sacc/predictive/outlooks/SA\\_Monthly\\_Seasonal\\_Fire\\_Outlook.pdf](http://gacc.nifc.gov/sacc/predictive/outlooks/SA_Monthly_Seasonal_Fire_Outlook.pdf)

#### **Drought and Fuel Conditions (By exception)**

Recurring periods of moderate to locally high rain activity and the subsequent continuing/sustaining broad improvement in fuel moistures have minimized fire activity during January most of the Southern Area except areas of far western Oklahoma and west Texas. Existing dry/drier/drying conditions in these more western areas of the GACC area, along with above average fine fuel loadings, and anticipated periods windy weather and dry line induced lower humidity should

produce a fuels environment increasingly receptive to ignition and fire spread. We will be monitoring any weather pattern changes which could broaden this area eastward.

### **Weather and Climate Outlook:**

The now weakening La Nina episode that has dominated the tropical Pacific since later last year is expected to further weaken through the outlook period and transition to a warm biased phase/pattern by the end of the outlook period. These transition periods can produce a widely varying pattern of temperature and precipitation anomalies and because of this there is more than typical uncertainty in the outlooks for this late Winter/Spring period. This said, we continue to think that the more western areas of GACC (Oklahoma and Texas) and then in our southeast (Georgia and Florida) are the two areas which will see the highest potential for warmer/drier weather patterns. Stratospheric warming currently in progress will have the potential to produce deeper colder air outbreaks through February with other more transient hemispheric conditions/patterns muting the coldest air possibilities.

### **Fire Activity and Area Discussion:**

Existing drier fire environment conditions and some limited fire activity in January cause us concern for increasing fire potential for our further west and southeastern states of the GACC region. Still anticipated limited rain potential and combination periods of wind and/or lower RHs will produce elevated or heighten potential in these two areas through the rest of winter and into spring.

Cured grass and above average fuel loadings remain high for areas of Oklahoma and Texas and pose risks for larger growth/rapid fire spread should ignition occur during even/only "moderate" fire weather conditions.

### **FEB**

Existing dry/drier/drying conditions in our more western areas, along with above average fine fuel loadings, and anticipated periods windy weather and dry line induced lower humidity should produce a fuels environment increasingly receptive to ignition and fire spread. We will need to monitor any weather pattern changes which could broaden the area eastward. Puerto Rico: No particular signal in the weather pattern to indicate a category other than "average." Rain activity and amounts have begun to taper off during January across the southwest and southern island areas so some fire activity and periods of elevated potential here would not be unexpected. These areas will be need to monitor.

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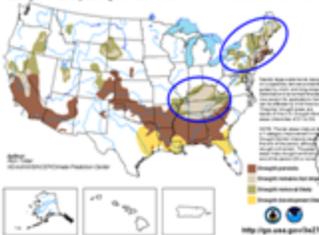
Oklahoma/Texas: Future weather patterns suggest any heightened potential would peak during the March and early April timeframe. For our southeast, and particularly Georgia/Florida at this time, our estimate is a warmer/drier trending weather pattern will continue to prevail across our deeper southeast areas, and will likely produce periods of higher fire danger during the period before green-up or as vegetation transitions out of dormancy. Florida has a couple of months where fire numbers can especially peak during Feb/Mar and again in May. Total acres burned historically peaks in the May/Jun timeframe. Water levels at the Okefenokee NWR are below average now and is cause for particular fire danger concerns should ample future rain fall/or higher frequency rain activity fail to materialize.

### **APR/MAY**

Our deep southeast: Higher fire potential likely to persist into late spring. Average to above average overall fire activity is likely to continue through spring. Depending on the ENSO transition, we think a return to at least average is warranted during Jun which is also the official start of the Atlantic tropical storm season. For Oklahoma/Texas, fire risks decreasing later Apr/early May with activity returning to "normal" (average activity levels) during the period.

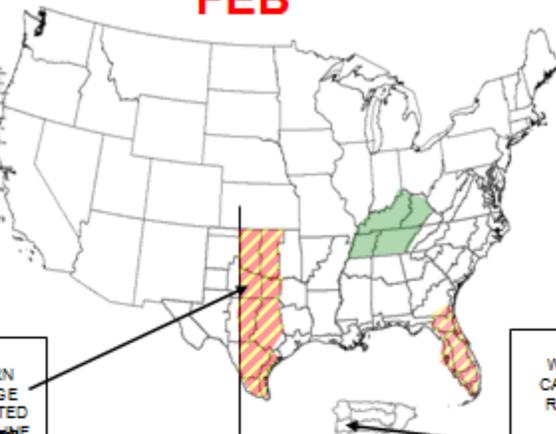
### **SUMMER AND FALL 2017**

A warming of the tropical Pacific is expected by this time. This type of evolving pattern would typically produce a still variable pattern of temperatures and precipitation over the summer with an increase in rain potential and humidity levels into fall. Should an El Nino develop later this year, we would not expect any wider spread drying patterns and subsequent heightened or unusual peaking fire activity for the fall.



**BLUE OUTLINE**  
DROUGHT IMPROVES/REMOVAL  
PREVIOUS DROUGHT  
OUTLOOK

## FEB

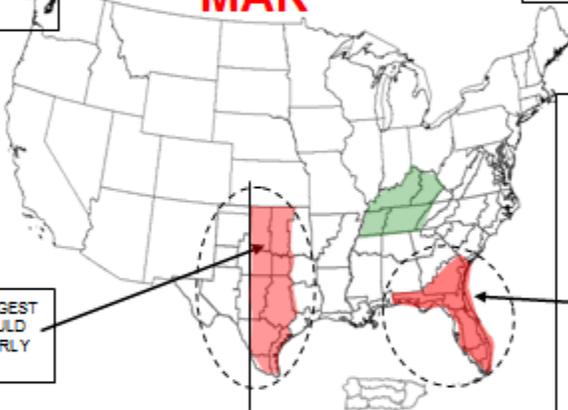


**BLUE OUTLINE**  
DROUGHT IMPROVES/REMOVAL

EXISTING DRY/DRIER/DRYING CONDITIONS IN OUR MORE WESTERN AREAS, ALONG WITH ABOVE AVERAGE FINE FUEL LOADINGS, AND ANTICIPATED PERIODS WINDY WEATHER AND DRY IN THE INDUCED LOWER HUMIDITY SHOULD PRODUCE AN FUELS ENVIRONMENT INCREASINGLY RECEPTIVE TO IGNITION AND FIRE SPREAD. WE WILL NEED TO MONITOR ANY WEATHER PATTERN CHANGES WHICH COULD BROADEN THE AREA EASTWARD.

NO PARTICULAR SIGNAL IN THE WEATHER PATTERN TO INDICATE A CATEGORY OTHER THAN "AVERAGE." RAIN ACTIVITY AND AMOUNTS HAVE BEGUN TO TAPER OFF DURING JANUARY ACROSS THE SOUTHWEST AND SOUTHERN ISLAND AREAS SO SOME FIRE ACTIVITY AND PERIODS OF ELEVATED POTENTIAL HERE WOULD NOT BE UNEXPECTED. THESE AREAS WILL BE NEED TO MONITORED.

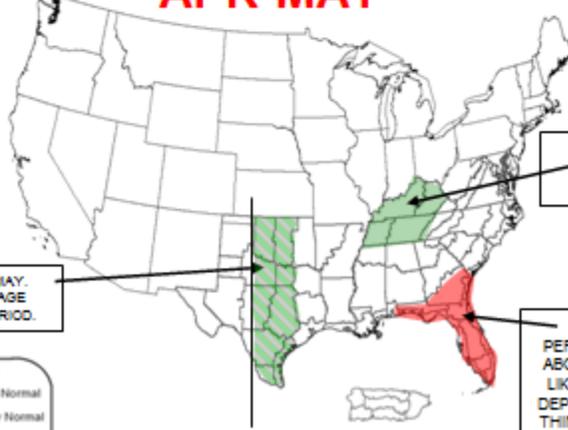
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FUTURE WEATHER PATTERNS SUGGEST ANY HEIGHTENED POTENTIAL WOULD PEAK DURING THE MARCH AND EARLY APRIL TIMEFRAME.

OUR ESTIMATE IS A WARMER/DRIER TRENDING WEATHER PATTERN WILL CONTINUE TO PREVAIL ACROSS OUR DEEPER SOUTHEAST AREAS, AND WILL LIKELY PRODUCE PERIODS OF HIGHER FIRE DANGER DURING THE PERIOD BEFORE GREEN-UP OR AS VEGETATION TRANSITIONS OUT OF DORMANCY. FLORIDA HAS A COUPLE OF MONTHS WHERE FIRE NUMBERS CAN ESPECIALLY PEAK DURING FEB/MAR AND AGAIN IN MAY. TOTAL ACRES BURNED HISTORICALLY PEAKS IN THE MAY/JUN TIMEFRAME. WATER LEVELS AT THE OKEFENOKEE NWR ARE BELOW AVERAGE NOW AND IS CAUSE FOR PARTICULAR FIRE DANGER CONCERNS SHOULD AMPLE FUTURE RAIN FALL OR HIGHER FREQUENCY RAIN ACTIVITY FAIL TO MATERIALIZE.

## APR-MAY



DECREASING LATER APR/EARLY MAY, RETURNING TO "NORMAL" (AVERAGE ACTIVITY LEVELS) DURING THE PERIOD.

AVERAGE TO BELOW AVERAGE OVERALL FIRE ACTIVITY LIKELY TO CONTINUE THROUGH SPRING

HIGHER FIRE POTENTIAL LIKELY TO PERSIST INTO LATE SPRING. AVERAGE TO ABOVE AVERAGE OVERALL FIRE ACTIVITY LIKELY TO CONTINUE THROUGH SPRING. DEPENDING ON THE ENSO TRANSITION, WE THINK A RETURN TO AT LEAST AVERAGE IS WARRANTED DURING JUN.



**Web Links to Various Fire Danger or Fire Weather Related Products (updated July 1, 2016).**

<b>Product Description (Source)</b>	<b>Link</b>
Days Since Significant Rain (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here for DSR</a>
ERC Percentile Map (USFS)	<a href="#">Click here for USFS ERC</a>
ERC Anomaly Charts (DRI)	<a href="#">Click here for DRI ERC</a>
SACC Web Page	<a href="#">Click here for SACC</a>
FM100 Daily Values (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here for Daily FM100 Values by PSA</a>
FM1000 Daily Values (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here for Daily FM1000 Values by PSA</a>
Table of Fire Family Plus Outputs (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here for a Table of Fire Family Plus Outputs by PSA</a>
WFAS Indices by State (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here for WFAS Indices by State</a>
Quantitative Precipitation Forecasts (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here to see NWS QPF Maps on one page</a>
QPF Table by PSA (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here to see a QPF table by PSA</a>
<b>Precipitation Anomaly Maps (New as of June 23)</b>	<a href="#">Click here to see PAM6 maps</a>
Observed BI (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click here for Observed BI by PSA as computed by Fire Family Plus</a>
Forecast BI for DAY1 (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Use DAY2, DAY3, DAY4, DAY5, DAY6, DAY7 to see additional forecast panels</a>
Forecast FM100 for DAY1 (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Use DAY2, DAY3, DAY4, DAY5, DAY6, DAY7 to see additional forecast panels</a>
Forecast FM1000 for DAY1 (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Use DAY2, DAY3, DAY4, DAY5, DAY6, DAY7 to see additional forecast panels</a>
Observed DENSCA (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here for Observed DENSCA Map</a>
Forecast DAY1 DENSCA Map (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Use DAY2, DAY3, DAY4, DAY5, DAY6, DAY7 for additional forecast panels</a>
US View of Day1-2-3 Red Flag Warnings and Fire Weather Watches (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here for US View of DAY1-2-3 Red Flag Warnings and Fire Weather Watches</a>
Southern Area View of DAY1-2-3 Red Flag Warnings and Fire Weather Watches (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here for Southern Area View of DAY1-2-3 Red Flag Warnings and Fire Weather Watches</a>
ERC Observed/Forecast Monthly/Yearly Departure/Percentile Maps (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here for Observed/Forecast ERC Monthly/Yearly Departures/Percentiles</a>
30DAY Observed and Forecast ERC-G Chart (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">ERC-G 30DAY Observed and Forecast Chart. Replace PSA in URL for additional charts</a>
YTD Observed ERC-G Chart (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">ERC-G YTD Observed Chart. Replace PSA in URL for additional charts</a>
<b>RH Maximum/Minimum Maps</b>	
US Maximum RH Map (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here for the Observed US Maximum RH Map</a>
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RH Wind Forecast Maps (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Use DAY2, DAY3, DAY4, DAY5, DAY6, DAY7 to access additional panels</a>
<b>KBDI Related Products</b>	
Weekly KBDI Reference Maps (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here for Weekly Reference KBDI Values</a>
KBDI Daily Value Map (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here Daily KBDI Value by PSA</a>
KBDI Monthly Anomaly (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here KBDI Monthly Anomaly</a>
KBDI Monthly Percentile (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here for KBDI Monthly Percentile</a>
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KBDI Yearly Anomaly (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here for KBDI Yearly Anomaly</a>
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Florida KBDI (Fl. Division of Forestry)	<a href="#">Click Here for Florida KBDI Value</a>
Louisiana KBDI (LSU)	<a href="#">Click here for Louisiana KBDI Value</a>
Oklahoma KBDI (OK Mesonet)	<a href="#">Click Here for Oklahoma KBDI Value</a>
North Carolina KBDI (NCSU)	<a href="#">Click Here for North Carolina KBDI Value</a>
Texas KBDI (TAMU)	<a href="#">Click Here for Texas KBDI Value</a>
Georgia (GFC)	<a href="#">Click Here for Georgia KBDI Value</a>

<b>Fire Potential Outlooks and Assessments</b>	
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Southern Area 7-Day Map (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here for 7-Day Map</a>
Southern Area 7-Day Table Grid (Predictive Services)	<a href="#">Click Here for 7-Day Table Grid of Dryness Levels</a>
National Monthly Seasonal Outlook (NIFC)	<a href="#">Click Here for National Monthly-Seasonal Outlook</a>
Monthly Outlook Map 1 (NIFC)	<a href="#">Click Here for Monthly Outlook Map 1</a>
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Seasonal Outlook Map 3 (NIFC)	<a href="#">Click Here for Seasonal Outlook Map 3</a>