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SPECIAL WEATHER STATEMENT

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...AN ACTIVE AND WET WEATHER PATTERN IS EXPECTED ACROSS THE NORTHERN HALF OF THE BAHAMAS...

Increased deep tropical moisture associated with the remnants of Dolly, currently located across the Southeast Bahamas, is expected to move westward and interact with a low- to mid-level trough over the far northern Bahamas. This interaction will increase the likelihood of scattered to widespread showers and thunderstorms from late tonight through Friday.

The likelihood of precipitation increases from moderate tonight to high between Wednesday and Friday, primarily in the Northern, Northwest, and Central Bahamas. Therefore, there is a slight to moderate risk of heavy rainfall resulting in excessive accumulation in these areas. This is likely to cause localized flooding in low-lying and flood-prone areas during this period.

In addition to the increased risk of flooding, there is a moderate likelihood of scattered thunderstorms over the Northern and Northwest Islands, along with a low to moderate chance of isolated to scattered thunderstorms in the Central Bahamas during this period. These storms may occasionally become severe, potentially producing frequent lightning, strong to occasionally damaging winds, hail, and waterspouts or tornadoes.

Mariners, especially those in the Northern and Northwest Bahamas, are advised to remain vigilant and avoid traveling far from ports due to the potential for severe thunderstorms. Sudden strong winds and rough waters can make operating smaller vessels difficult; therefore, mariners should be prepared to seek safe shelter if the weather worsens.

BDM urges residents to closely monitor all weather updates and forecasts broadcast on television and radio, as well as through its WhatsApp channel and Facebook page (Bahamas Meteorology). Additionally, the BDM offers a user-friendly, regularly updated website to ensure the most current information is easily accessible: <https://met.gov.bs>.

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