



Atlantic Hurricane Tracking Chart

Keep track of the storm's current center – the eye – by entering its latitude and longitude coordinations given by the officials at the National Hurricane Center.

First plot the latitude point, which measures how far north (N) or south (S) the center is from the Equator. Then plot the longitude point, which runs west (W) or east (E).

The storm's location is the intersection of these two lines.

2017 Atlantic Tropical Storm Names

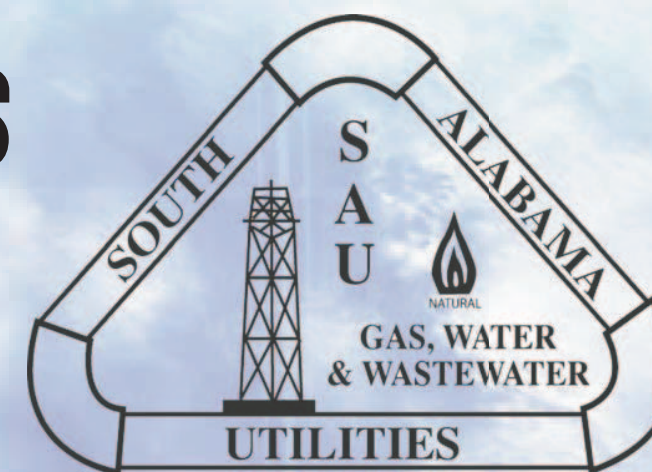
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- SEAN
- TAMMY
- VINCE
- WHITNEY

Keep a weather eye on the storms

For 2016, the number of named storms and hurricanes can be expected to stay below historical averages. The six-month season beginning June 1 and continuing through November 30 is expected to produce a total of nine named storms – five being hurricanes and one being a major storm. This tracking map, courtesy of South Alabama Utilities, will help you chart Atlantic storms and their development. Listening to official advisories and local forecasts to track storms

and record their strength will give you plenty of time to prepare for your safety before, during, and after the storm.

Mobile County Emergency Management Agency: <http://www.mcema.net>
National Hurricane Center: <http://www.nhc.noaa.gov>
Weather Channel Professional Division: <http://www.weather.com>



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