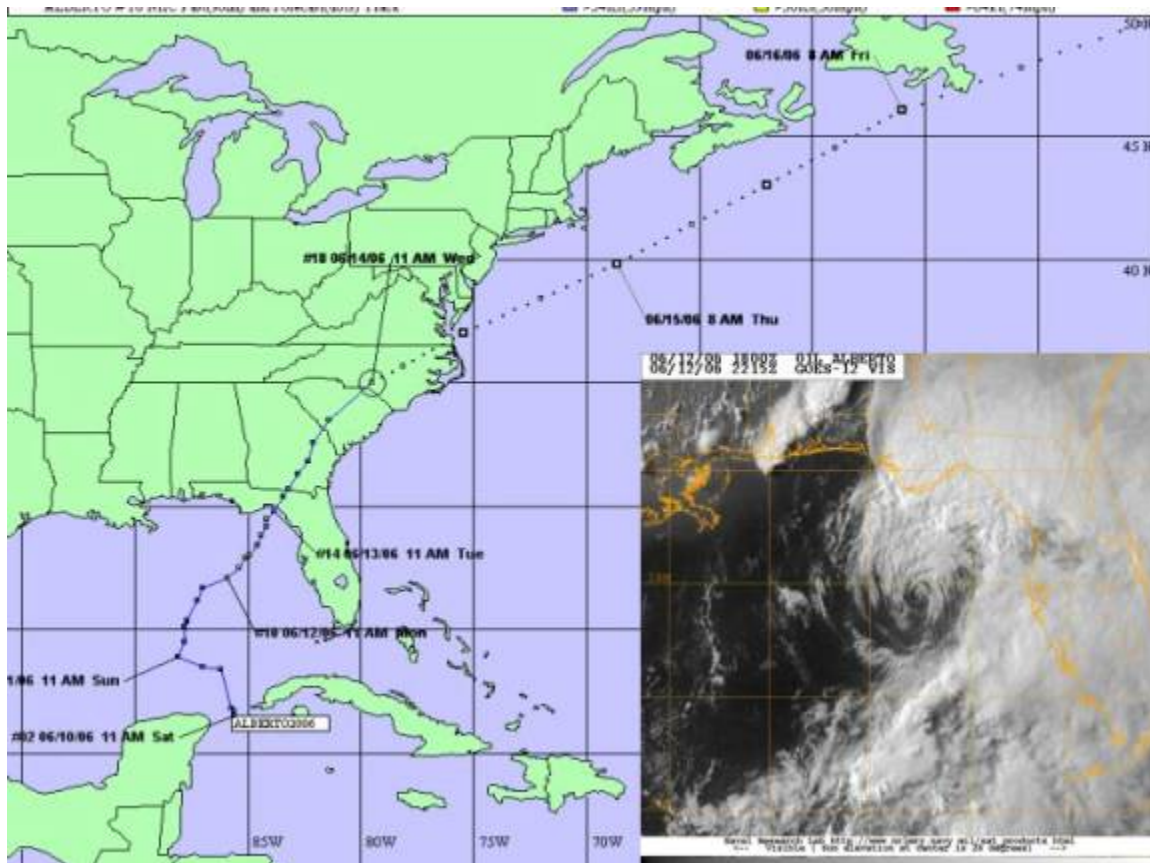


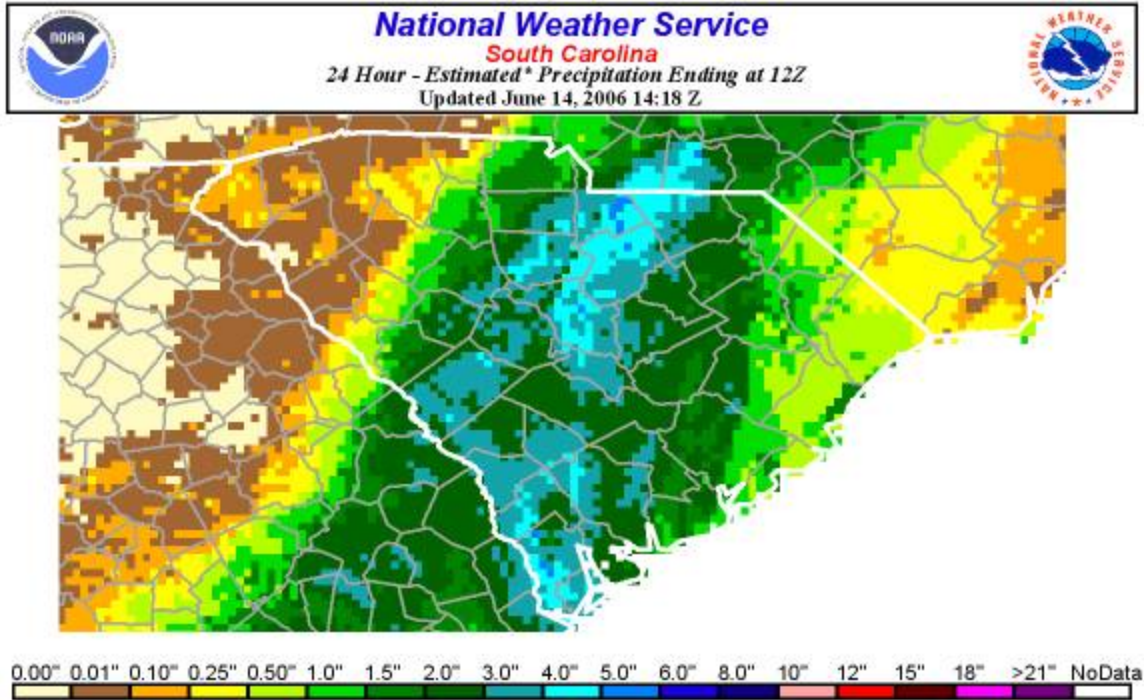
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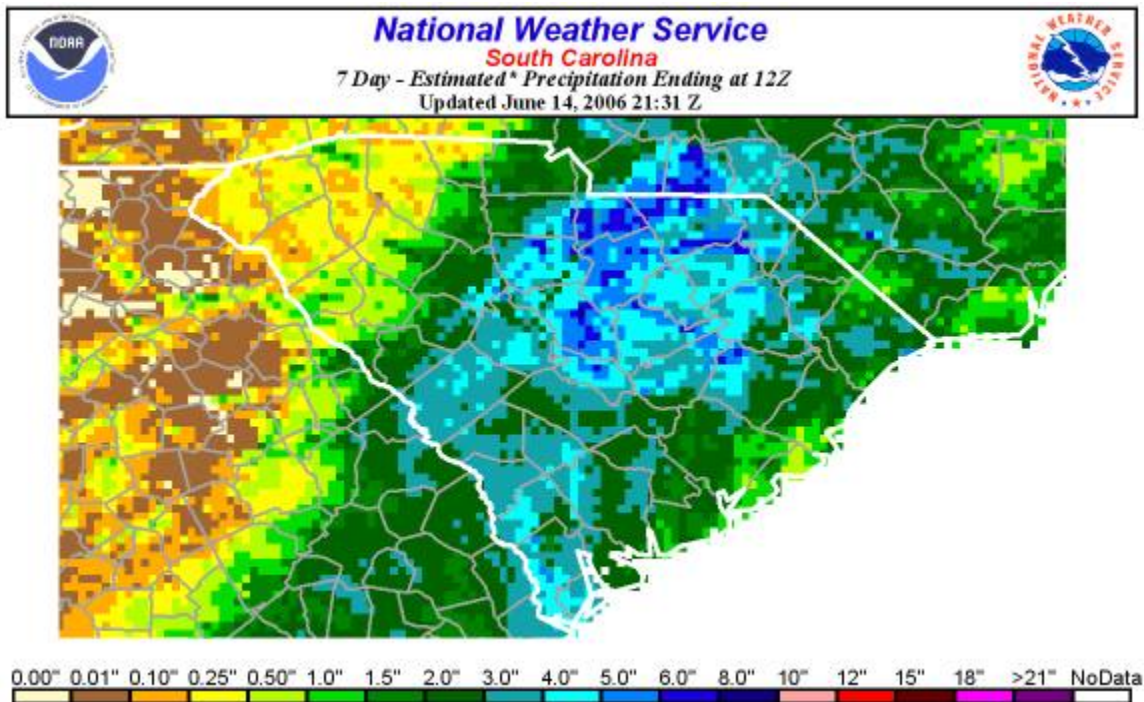
Alberto track and visible satellite picture

Tropical Storm Alberto was a weak tropical storm that briefly reached 60 knot intensity prior to making landfall near Adams Beach, Florida on June 13. After landfall, Alberto weakened rapidly as it traveled over the Florida Panhandle and Georgia. Alberto became extratropical over South Carolina as it became absorbed by a cold front on June 14.

The remnants of Alberto caused heavy rains throughout Central and Coastal South Carolina. Seven tornadoes were reported and only caused damage to a few roofs, felling several trees and downing power lines in Beaufort and Charleston Counties.



24-Hour Rainfall Total:



Seven-Day Rainfall Total:

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Winds:

Edisto Beach 51 MPH wind gust

Tornadoes:

Cross/Berkeley (NWS confirmed)
Lincolnvile/Charleston (NWS confirmed)
Charleston City MUSC/Charleston (NWS confirmed)
Laurel Bay/Beaufort (unconfirmed)
Yemassee/Hampton (unconfirmed)

Rainfall Amounts(inches):

Midlands:

Pageland	4.70
Pageland USGS	6.18
Sandhill	4.85
Black Creek USGS	4.78
Cedar Creek	5.55
McBee USGS	4.61
Columbia Owens AP	3.99
Aiken	3.95
Columbia AP	3.79

South Coast:

Allendale	4.25
Pritchardville	4.23
Bluffton	4.13
Hilton Head	2.94
Beaufort	2.61
Summerville	2.60

Pee Dee:

Cades	3.47
Effingham	3.33
Quinby	2.88
Darlington	3.14
Hartsville	3.35
Florence	2.33

Piedmont:

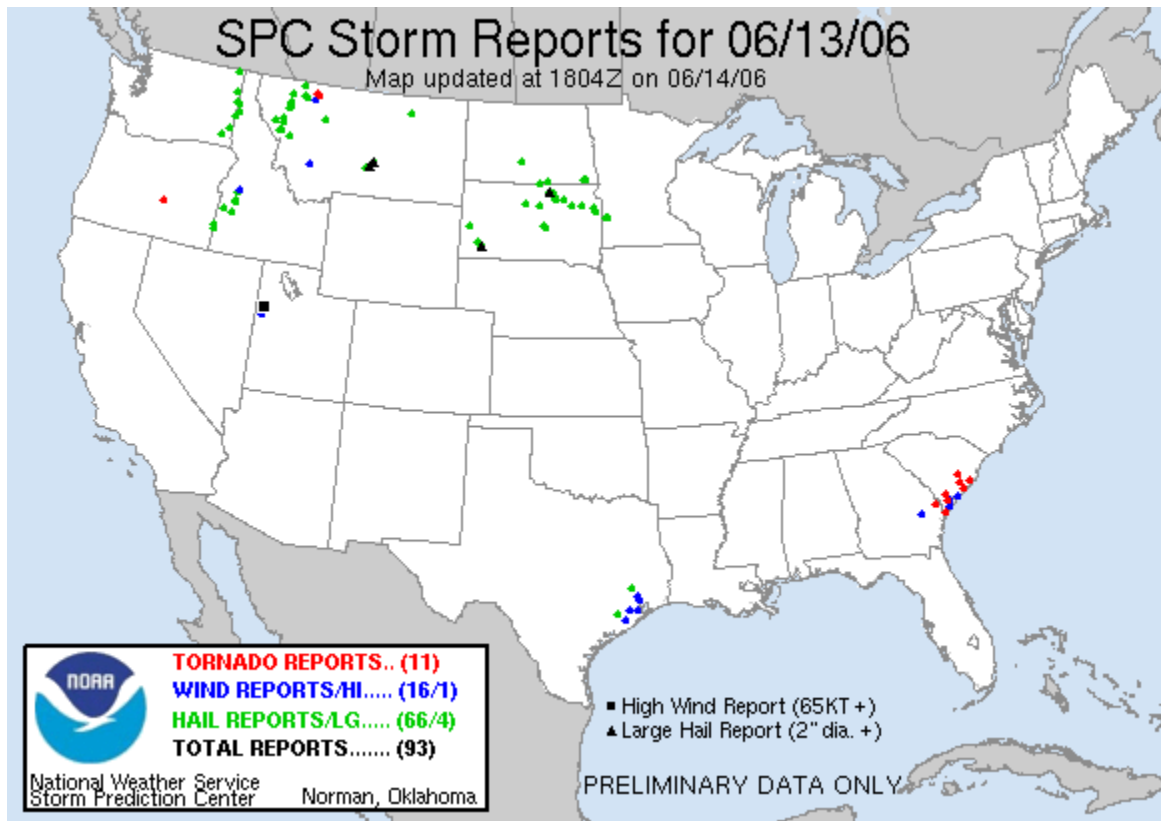
Chester	3.16
Union	1.50
Lockhart	1.74
Clinton	1.61
Fountain	0.73
Greenwood	0.36

Upstate:

Greer	0.44
Anderson	0.40
Walhalla	0.18

Sandy Springs	0.15
Table Rock	0.12
Lake Bowen	0.08

NWS Dopplerrainfall estimates to include Monday's convection rains preceding tropical event have totaled 7+ inches at locations across the Pee Dee and North Coastal counties.



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