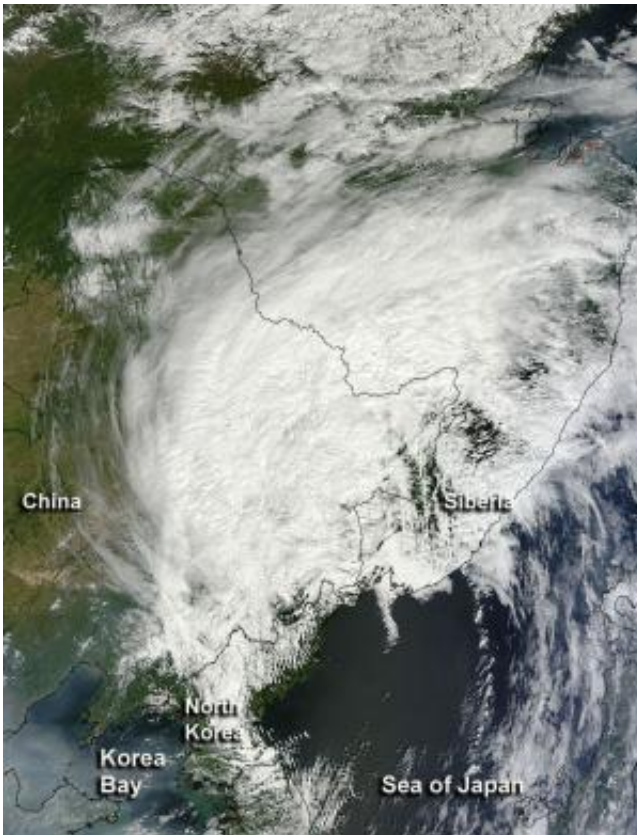


NASA satellite sees remnants of Tropical Storm Bolaven racing over China and Russia

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NASA's Terra satellite captured this natural-color image of Tropical Storm Bolaven on Aug. 29 at 0220 UTC. Some clouds still remain over North Korea and extend over the Sea of Japan as Bolaven's remnants continue speeding to the north-northeast. Credit: NASA Goddard MODIS Rapid Response Team

Tropical Storm Bolaven made landfall on Aug. 28 and has been moving

quickly over land while undergoing a transition. NASA's Terra satellite captured an image of the remnants of the ex-tropical storm mostly centered over eastern China.

The Moderate Resolution Imaging Spectroradiometer (MODIS) on NASA's [Terra satellite](#) captured this natural-color image of Tropical Storm Bolaven on August 29 at 0220 UTC. Some clouds still remain over North Korea and extend over the Sea of Japan as Bolaven's remnants continue speeding to the north-northeast at 29 knots (33.3 mph/53.7 kmh).

The Joint [Typhoon Warning Center](#) issued the final bulletin on Bolaven on Aug. 28 at 2100 UTC (5 p.m. EDT/6 p.m. on Thursday, August 30, 2012 Asia/Pyongyang local time). Bolaven's [maximum sustained winds](#) at that time were near 35 knots (40 mph/65 kmh) and have weakened since. It was centered about 350 nautical miles (402.8 miles/648.2 km) north of Seoul, South Korea near 41.6 North and 126.2 East.

According to Associated Press, Bolaven is responsible for the deaths of twelve people, eight of them fishermen. Bolaven left about 200,000 households in South Korea without power, but damages in North Korea are unknown. On Aug. 29, Bolaven's remnants were moving over eastern Siberia toward the [Sea of Japan](#).

Provided by NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center

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