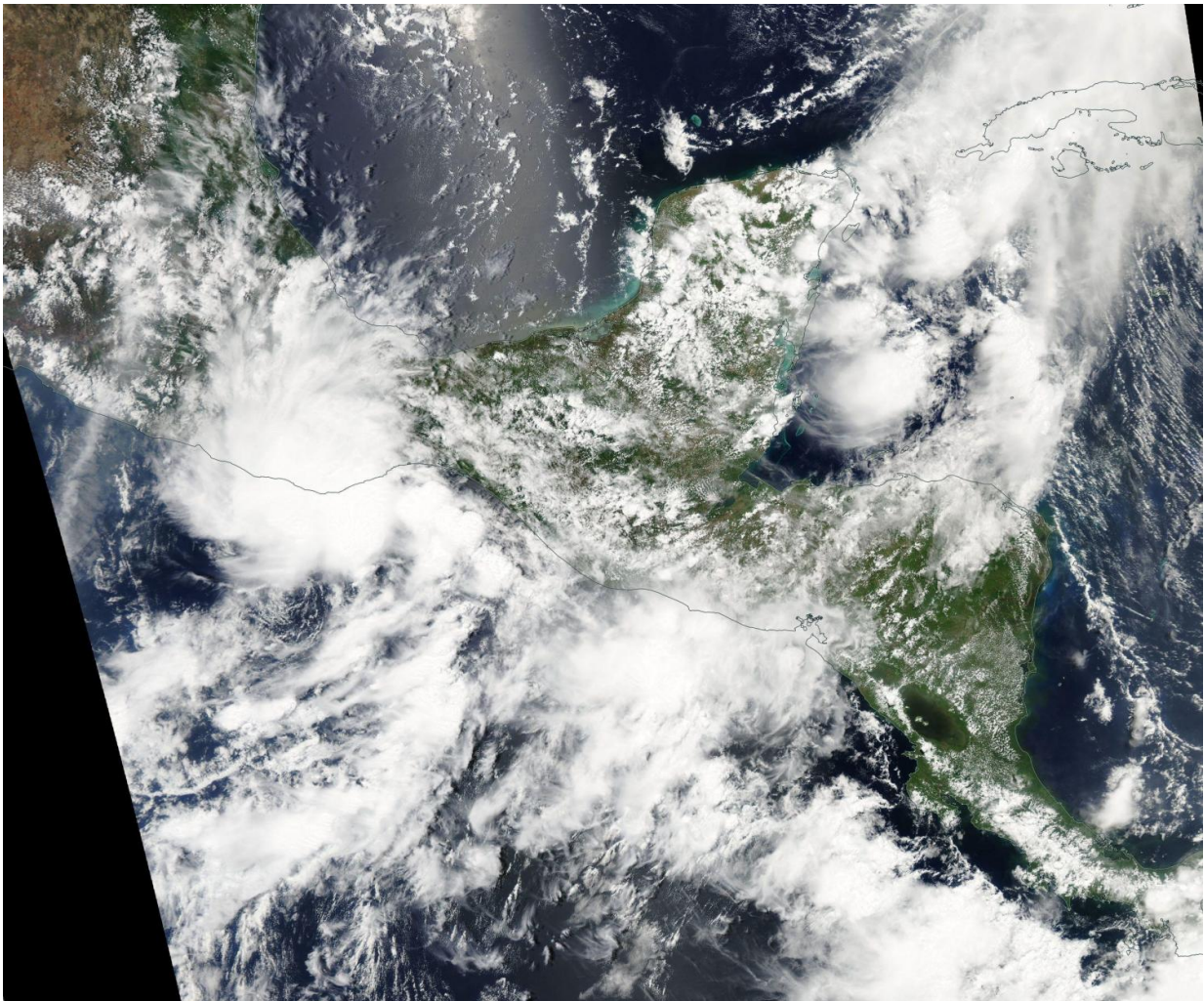


NASA sees slow-moving Tropical Depression 1E over Southern Mexico

June 7 2016



On June 6, 2016 NASA's Aqua satellite captured this visible light image of Tropical Depression 1E over southwestern Mexico and Guatemala. Credit: NASA Goddard MODIS Rapid Response

Tropical Depression 1E or TD1E continued to hug the coast of southwestern Mexico as NASA's Aqua satellite passed overhead and caught a look at the extent of the slow moving storm's clouds.

On June 6, 2016, NASA's Aqua satellite captured a visible light image of Tropical Depression 1E over southwestern Mexico and Guatemala. In the image, the center of circulation appeared to be right over the coast. On June 7, 2016, the depression appeared disorganized over the Gulf Of Tehuantepec.

Despite being disorganized, TD1E continues to generate [heavy rains](#) over the coast of southern Mexico and western Guatemala. A Tropical Storm Watch is in effect for Puerto Escondido to Boca De Pijijiapan.

At 11 a.m. EDT (1500 UTC), the center of Tropical Depression One-E (TD1E) was located near latitude 15.3 North, longitude 95.0 West. That's about 65 miles (100 km) south-southeast of Salina Cruz, Mexico. The depression is moving toward the east-northeast near 7 mph (11 kph). The system is expected to slow and turn toward the north today. Maximum sustained winds are near 35 mph (55 kph) with higher gusts. The estimated minimum central pressure is 1006 millibars.

The National Hurricane Center expects the tropical cyclone to dissipate either over the Gulf of Tehuantepec or just inland over southern Mexico by Wednesday, June 8, 2016. For updated watches, warnings and locations, visit: <http://www.nhc.noaa.gov>.

Provided by NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center

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