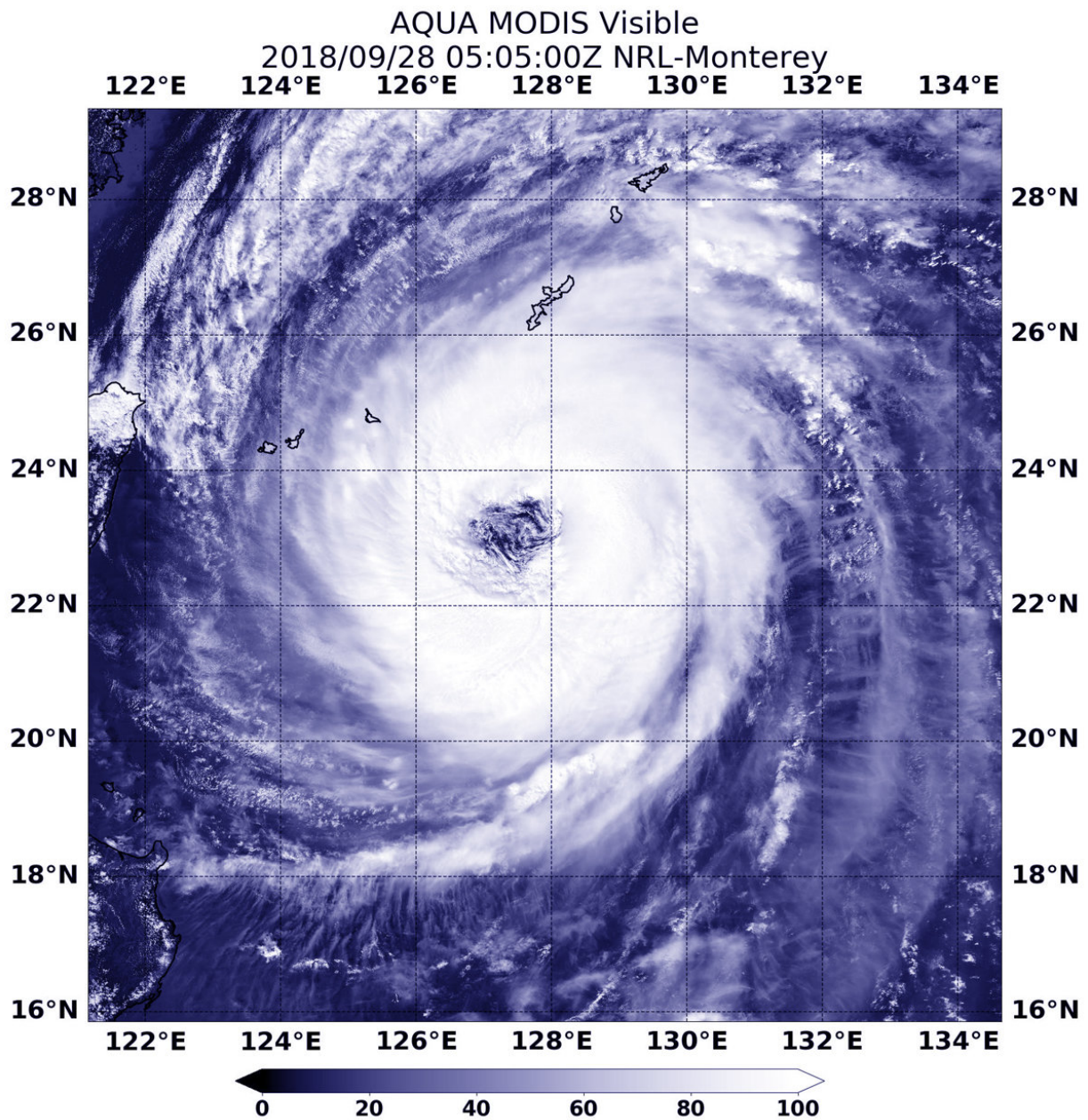


NASA finds Trami an organized, wide-eyed typhoon

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At 1:05 a.m. EDT (0505 UTC) on Sept. 28, the MODIS instrument aboard NASA's Aqua satellite provided a visible image of Typhoon Trami that revealed a clear eye and a powerful storm. Credit: NASA/NRL

Visible imagery from NASA's Aqua satellite revealed Typhoon Trami was symmetrical and had a large eye on its approach to Japan's southern islands.

At 1:05 a.m. EDT (0505 UTC) on Sept. 28 the Moderate Resolution Imaging Spectroradiometer or MODIS instrument aboard NASA's Aqua satellite provided a [visible image](#) of Typhoon Trami in the Northwestern Pacific Ocean. The image showed the northwestern edge of Trami beginning to affect the Ryukyu Arc, a chain of Japanese islands that stretch southwest from Kyushu to Taiwan. Infrared satellite imagery shows Trami continues to have a wide eye with convection around the eye beginning to re-intensify.

On Sept. 28, the Joint Typhoon Warning Center or JTWC noted that Trami had maximum sustained winds near 90 knots (103.6 mph/166.7 kph). It was centered near 24.2 degrees north latitude and 127.0 degrees east longitude. That's 168 nautical miles south-southwest of Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan. Trami was moving north-northwest and is forecast to turn to the north-northeast.

JTWC has forecast the eye of Trami to pass just to the west of Okinawa Island, Japan and Omami Oshima Island as it moves in a north-northeasterly direction.

For warnings and watches from the Japan Meteorological Agency, visit: <http://www.jma.go.jp/en/typh/>.

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