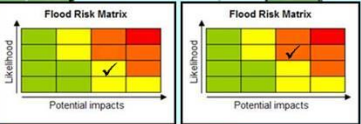


The next six weeks: most likely scenario

Coastlines I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q and R.

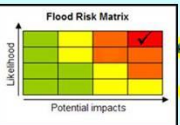
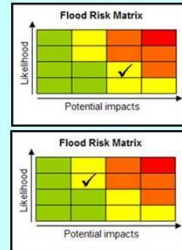
Numerous coastal defences have been compromised during the recent storms. High spring tides between 28th February to 3rd March and 29th March to 3rd April 2014 will compound coastal flood risk further. This has increased the vulnerability of many areas significantly, such as around parts of Dawlish, Chiswell and along the South West, Wales, Eastern and Southern coastline and East Coast of England. Significant wave and wind conditions alone can pose coastal flood risk in certain areas. The most likely scenario could also see spring tides combined with moderate surges and strong winds.

With most catchments across England and Wales nearly saturated, heavy rainfall could cause localised flooding nearly anywhere.



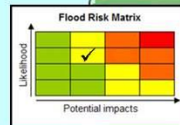
Area G and F. Storms this weekend could lead to increased flow but not to levels seen recently. Subsequently levels on the River Severn will fall again, with reduced risk of flooding throughout the catchment. Storms may lead to increased flows but little or no increase in flood extent. At Gloucester, if periods of higher flow coincide with high spring tides, there could be further flooding.

Area D. River flooding. After a possible slight increase over the weekend, levels on the River Thames will fall slowly, with flooded areas draining and the area affected by floods reducing. High spring tides will lead to further operation of the Thames Barrier.

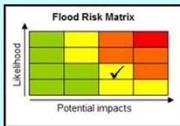


Area E. River flooding. For the Somerset Levels and Moors the flooding situation will stabilise before gradually improving over the next 4-5 weeks. Permitting the new pumping regime continues, flooding of additional properties is unlikely.

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Specific Areas of Concern – The next six weeks: reasonable worst-case scenario

