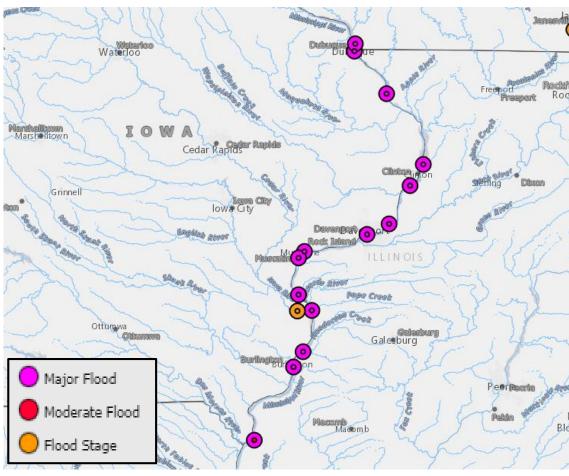


### **Major River Flooding Continues**



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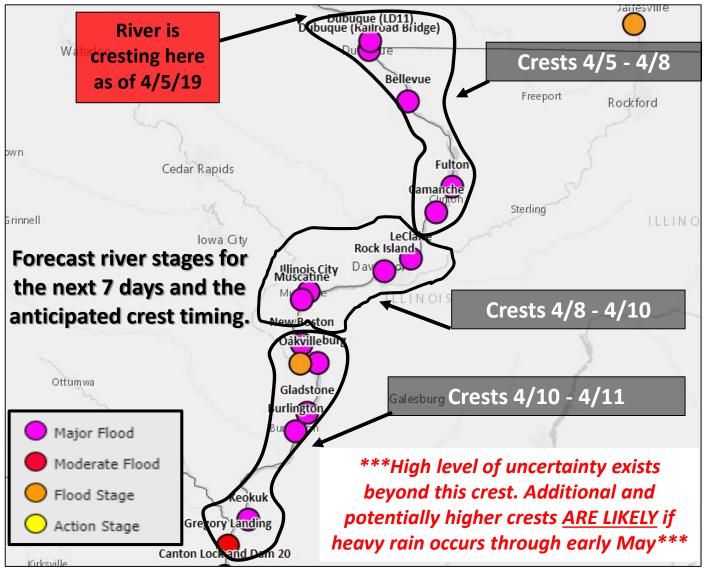
### Important Forecast Changes:



Rainfall this weekend rain is expected to be light and not significantly impact river flooding.



## **Mississippi Snowmelt Crest Timing**



### Mississippi River Forecast Trends

- Cresting near Dubuque through Saturday, advancing downriver through Camanche through Monday
- Quad Cities through Muscatine will crest Monday and Tuesday.
- Cresting Wednesday and Thursday New Boston to Gregory Landing
- Midweek storm system could impact crests

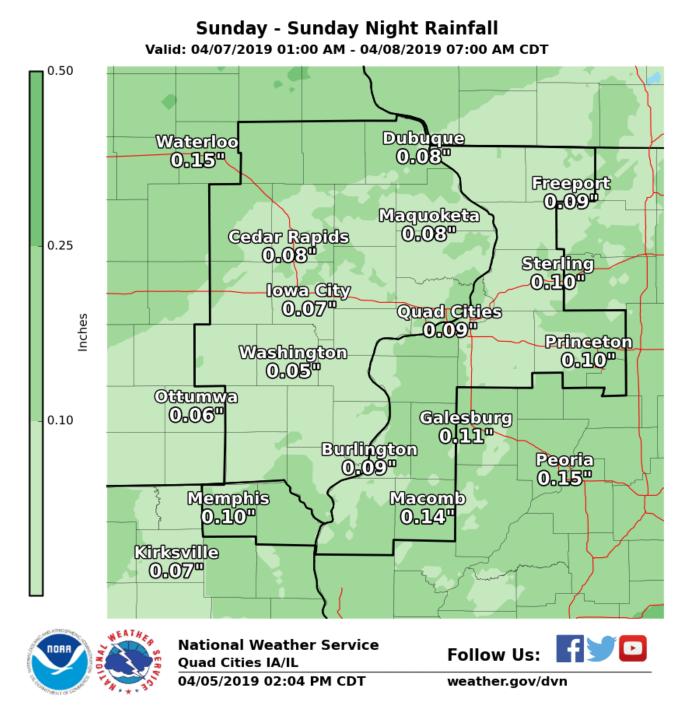
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### **Weekend Precipitation Forecast**

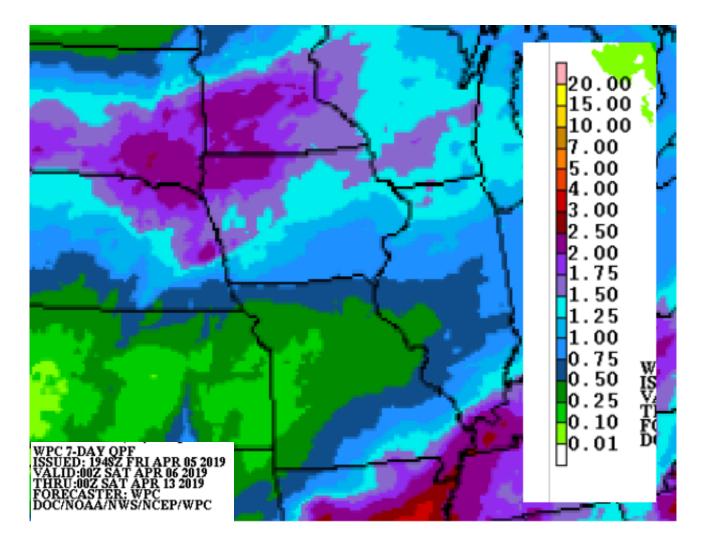
- Showers and isolated thunderstorms Sunday and Sunday night not expected to produce heavy rain.
- No significant impact on rivers.





## 7 Day Precipitation Outlook

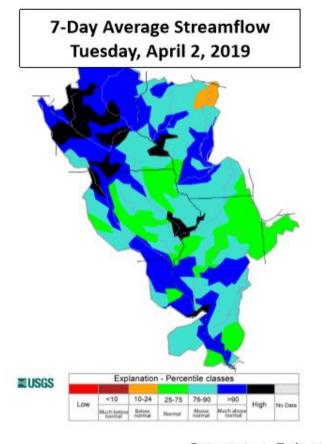
- Systems with potential for heavy rainfall possible Wed and Thursday and next Sunday into the following week.
- Potential to prolong flooding or lead to additional crests rivers.



### WPC 7 Day Rainfall Outlook Saturday through Friday



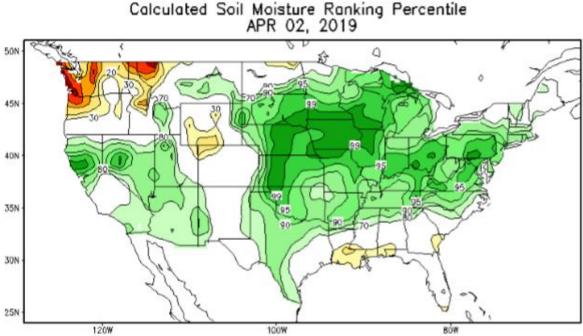
### **Soil Moisture and Streamflow**



River levels remain at above normal levels for the entire Upper Mississippi River Watershed

Soil Moisture remains very high across the region.

These factors keep the area very susceptible to additional rises from heavy rains.



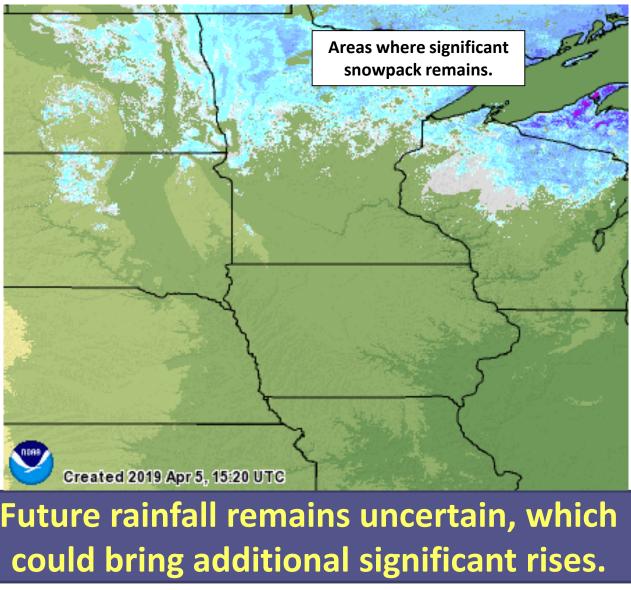


## **Upper Mississippi Snowpack Information**

The snowpack has lessened, but the far northern areas still have snow on the ground. Flooding is ongoing across portions of Minnesota as recent snowmelt water moves through the river systems.

# Favorable snowmelt has occurred, which favors lower crests than what early season probabilities had indicated.

Without rain, the remaining snow is not anticipated to cause higher crests than what will be observed in early to mid April.



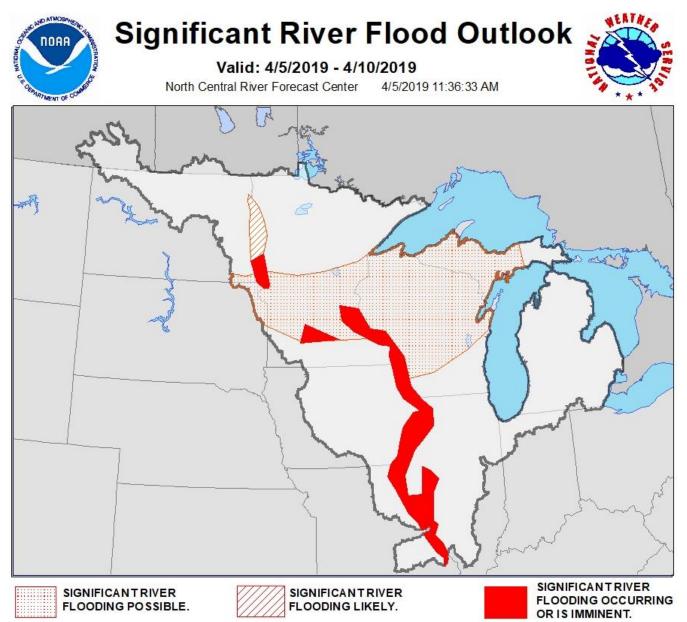
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## **Ongoing and Forecast Significant Flooding**

Snowmelt water is working its way through the Mississippi River from northern areas, while flooding continues locally.



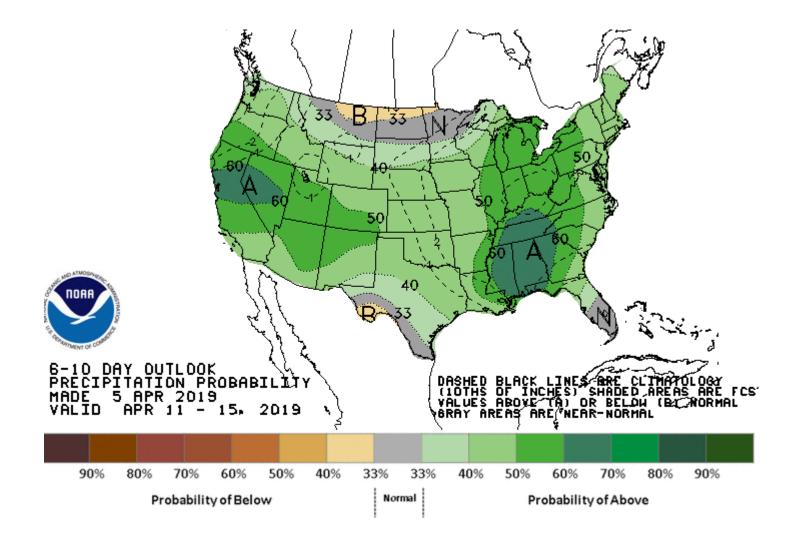
### **Historical Perspective:**

Record levels are not expected from the current snowmelt moving through the Mississippi River system. However, high levels will leave the river prone to extreme levels given significant rainfall in the coming weeks.

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### **Precipitation Outlook Beyond next Saturday**



# Considerable uncertainty exists in placement and amounts of rainfall next week.



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## Situation Report

Friday, April 5 2019 3:18 PM

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DON'T DROWN

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### **NWS Quad Cities WFO River Information Page**

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