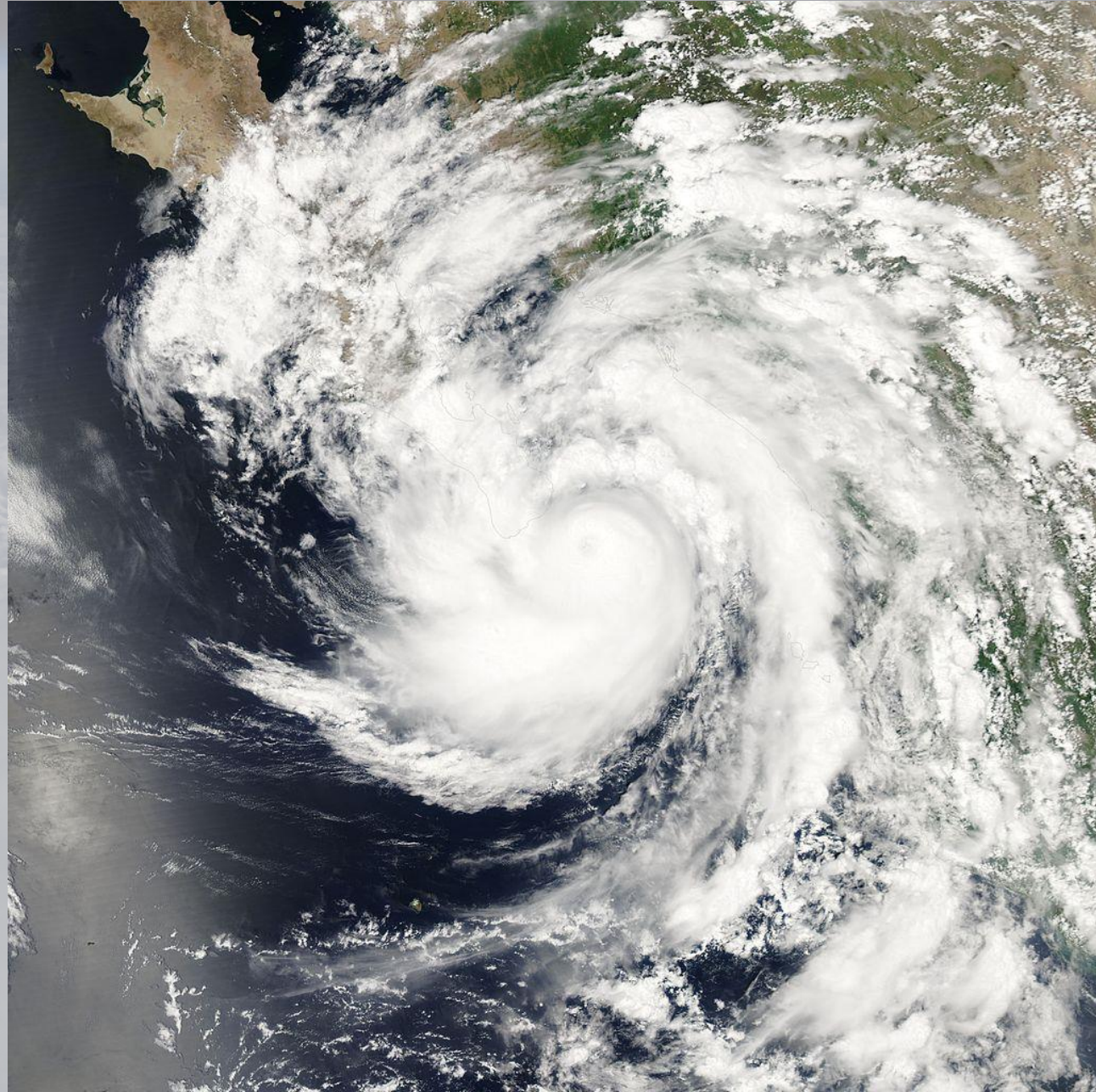


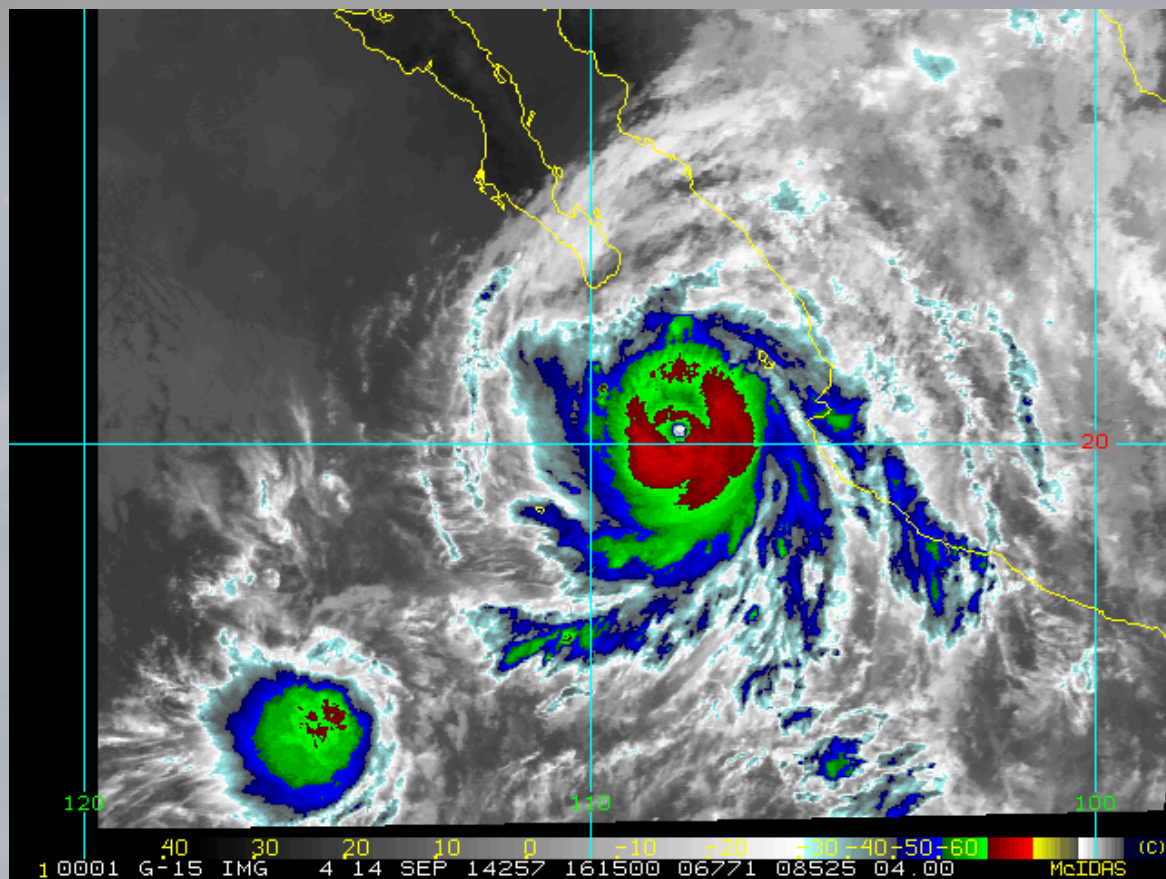
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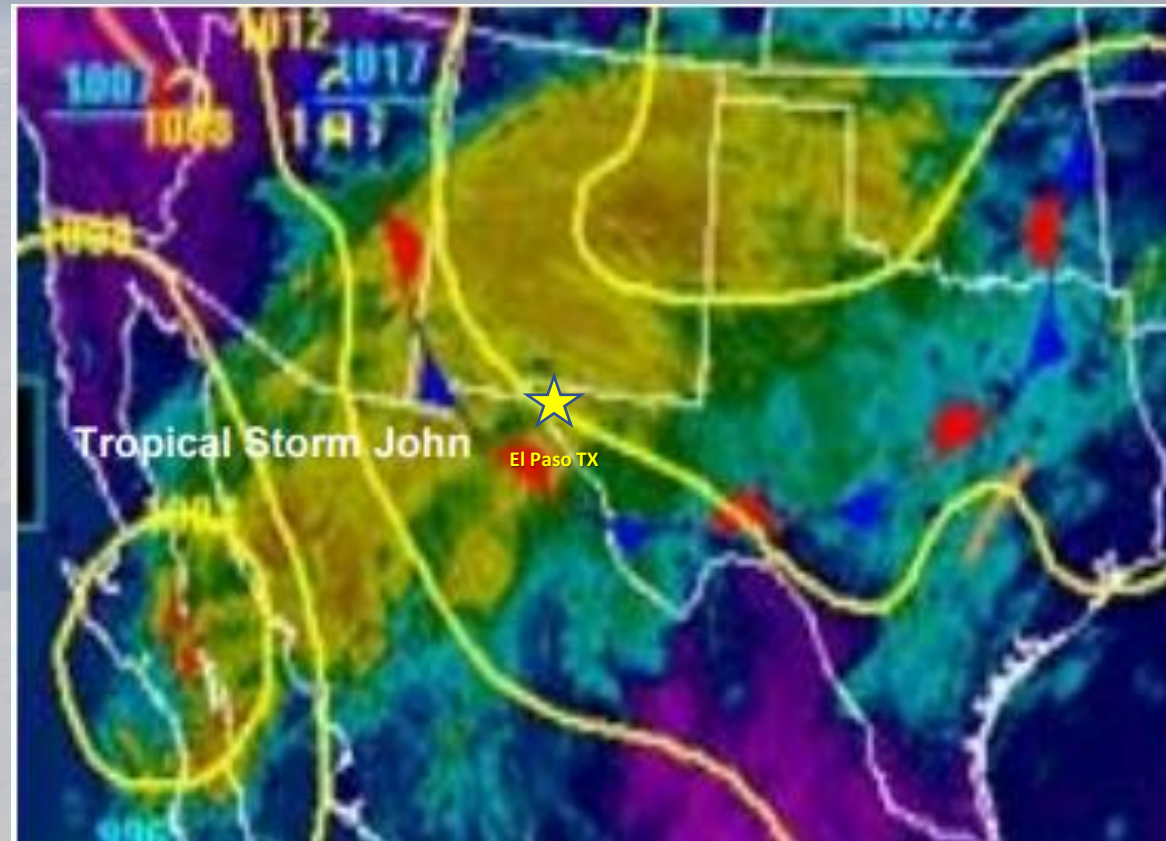
Hurricane John was a tropical cyclone that affected Mexico during the 2006 Eastern Pacific Hurricane season. It made landfall over the state of Baja California Sur, Mexico on September 2, 2006 as a Category 2 hurricane. The hurricane weakened as it traveled up the Baja California Peninsula. As it traveled, moisture sloughed off of it and made it's way through the El Paso and southern New Mexico region from September 1-4.



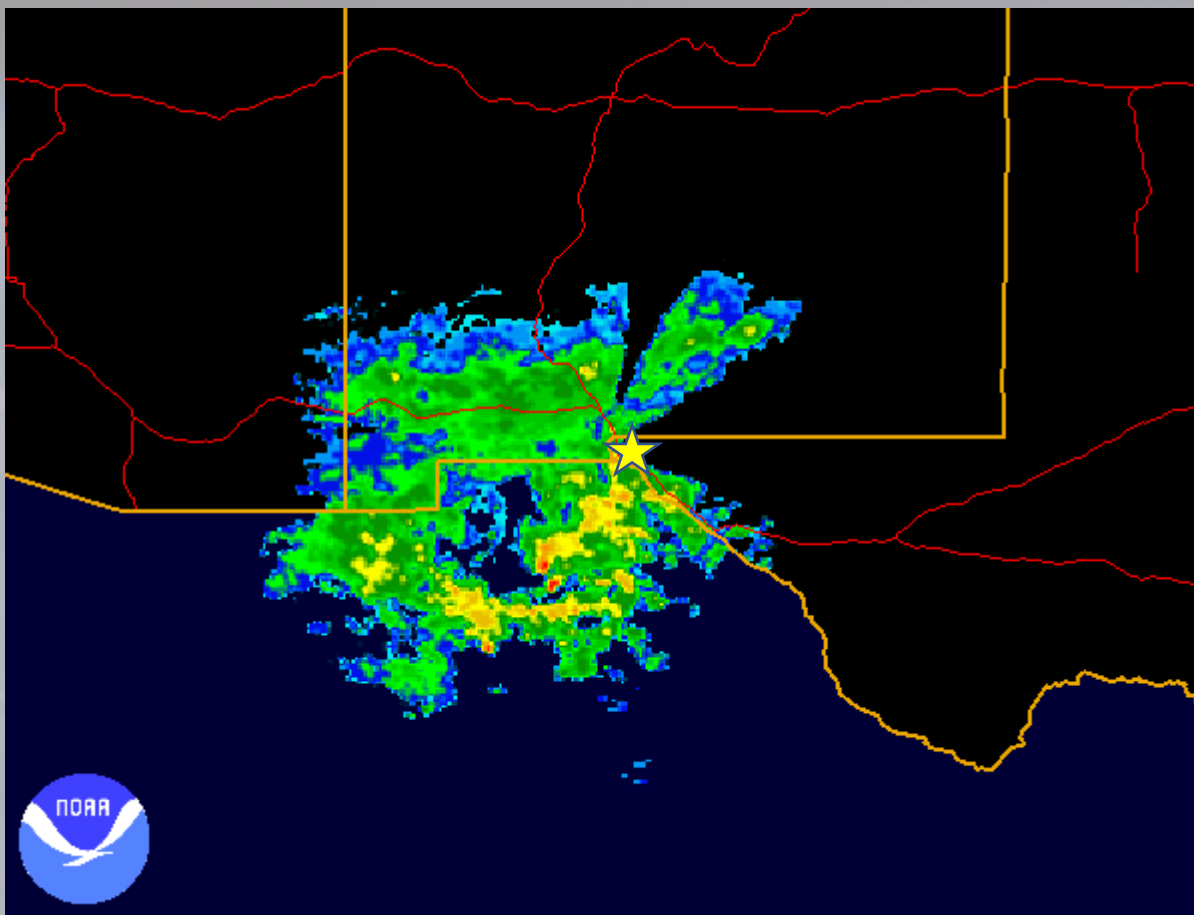
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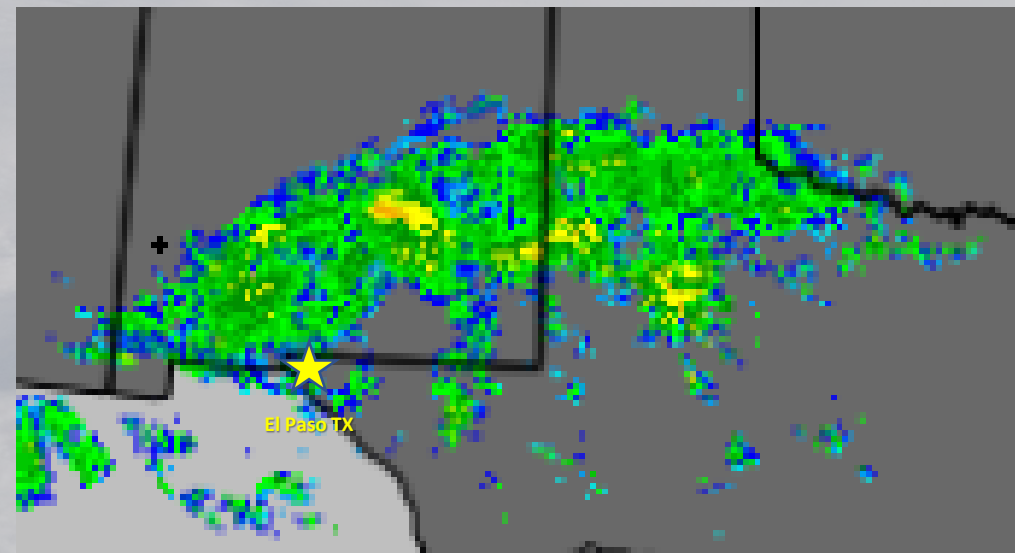
John close to Landfall Sep 1
(Enhanced IR Satellite Imagery)



Satellite Imagery showing Moisture from
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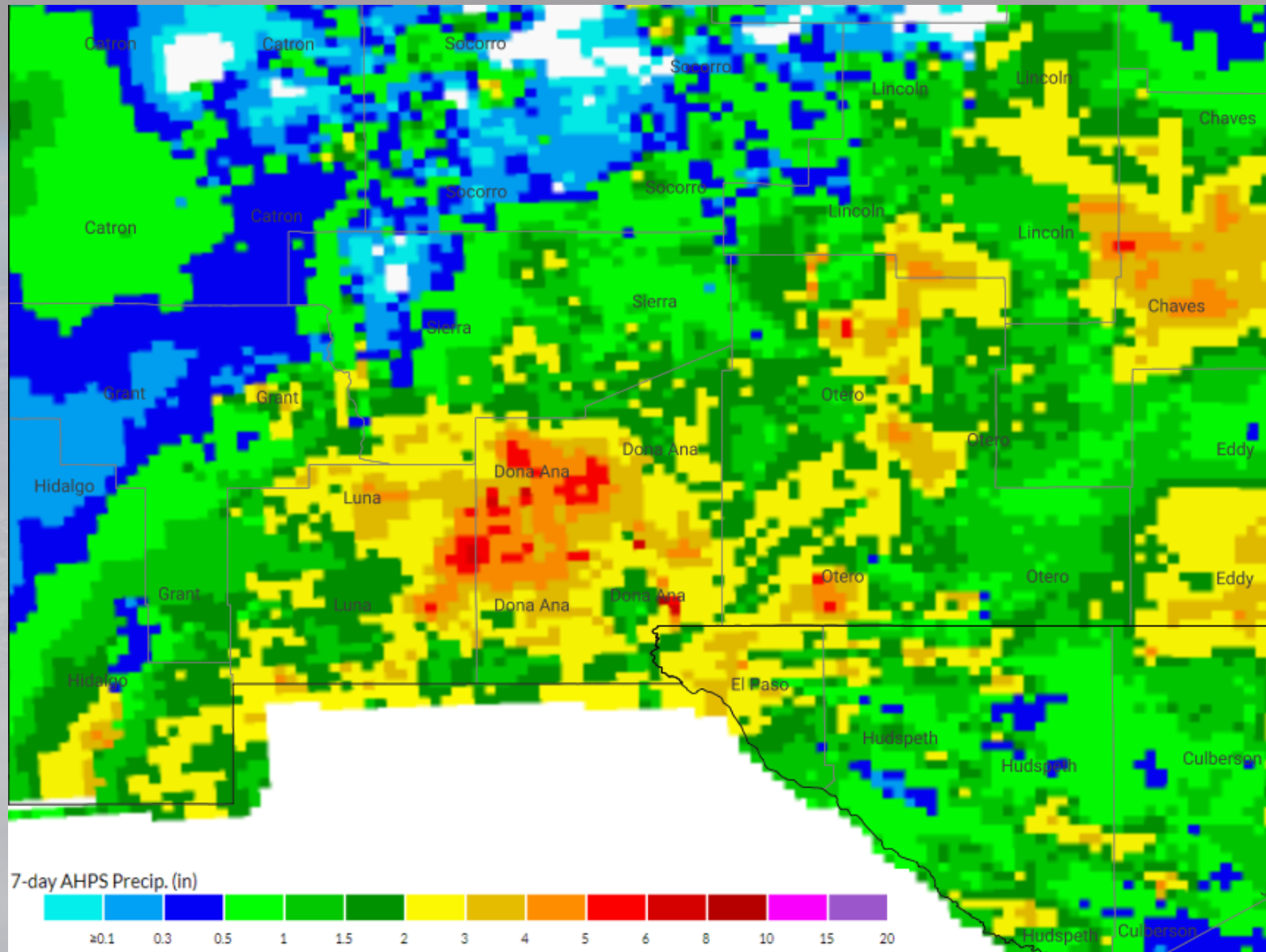


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Radar imagery of John's remnants passing through the El Paso and Southern New Mexico regions on September 2006



Rainfall totals from John's Remnants were 2-4 inches in most areas of the El Paso region.

Excerpts from the Southwest Weather Bulletin Autumn-Winter 2006-2007 Edition NWS El Paso

Tropical Storm John Drenches Region

September 1-4: Moisture from Tropical Storm John streams northward into southern New Mexico and western Texas while a surface cold front moves through the region. This weather pattern generates strong thunderstorms September 1st with periods of moderate rainfall continuing the next three days. Over southern Dona Ana and El Paso Counties three to eight inches of rain fall in the four day period.

Once again the rains damage homes, flood streets and force people to evacuate their neighborhoods. Sunland Park is especially hit hard as soil erosion along the Rio Grande threatens homes and property. A concrete drainage pipe malfunction in Sunland Park triggers a mudslide with water flowing into houses and bringing further property destruction. High waters also force the closure of Interstate 10 around El Paso on September 4th.

Excerpts from NBC News Article: “Remnants of Hurricane John slog into Texas”

In the El Paso area, where almost 3 inches of rain had fallen since Friday, no injuries or evacuations were reported, unlike during storms about a month ago that washed out roads and chased people out of their homes.

"We haven't seen a replay of what we saw several weeks ago," Sambrano said. "We've been very fortunate because it's actually been nonstop rain throughout the night."

The National Weather Service issued flash flood watches and warnings Monday for the southern two-thirds of New Mexico and parts of West Texas.

In Ruidoso Downs, conditions were very muddy for the running of the \$2 million All American Futurity quarter horse race, the biggest day of horse racing in New Mexico.

Heavy rain on Sunday shut down the 8th annual Harvest Wine Festival in Las Cruces, N.M., the first time the festival had ever been rained out, organizers said. The Las Cruces airport reported more than 2 inches of rain in 3 hours Sunday.