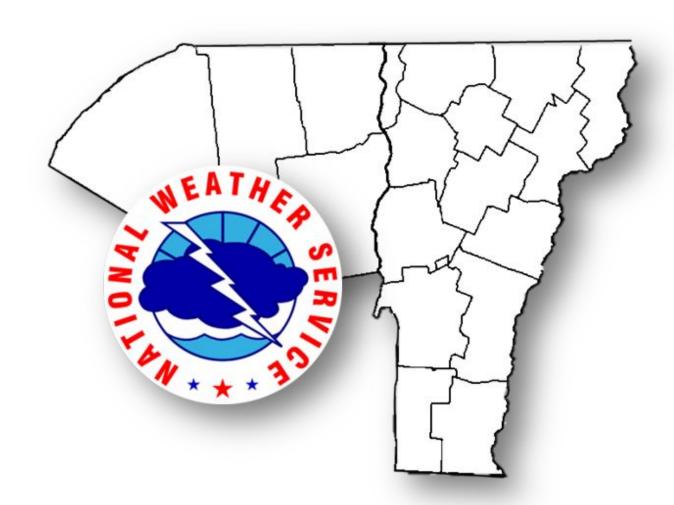


NWS Burlington Winter/Spring Flood Outlook

For northern New York and all of Vermont

Valid: January 8-22, 2025





Overview

OVERVIEW/TAKEAWAYS:

- The **open water flood potential is below normal** for the entire area for the next two weeks. While river flows and soil moisture are mainly above normal, they are offset by below normal snow depth covering much of the region. Additionally, no large storm systems are forecast during the period.
- While significant river ice formation continues, seasonably cold weather over the next two weeks will inhibit any ice breakup. So other than an isolated freeze-up jam, the **overall ice jam flood risk is below normal**.
- Snow cover and snow water content are currently below normal in nearly all areas outside the northern high terrain.
- On average, colder than normal temperatures are expected over the next two weeks along with below normal precipitation.

HAZARDS &
IMPACTS

 Minimal flood impacts are expected through the period. An isolated freeze-up ice jam or two cannot be ruled out.

OUTLOOK CHALLENGES

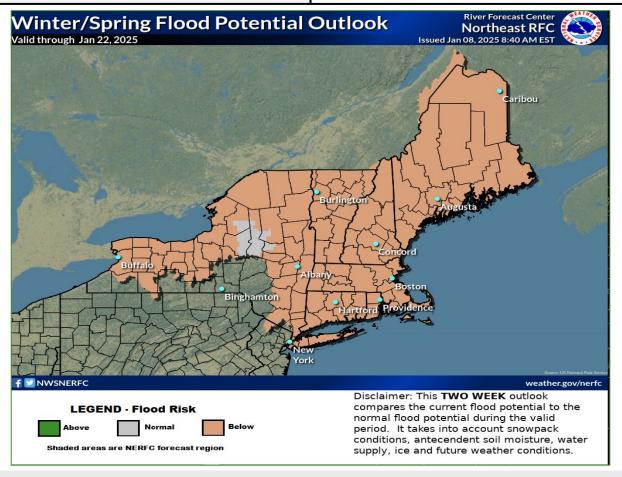
• We will remain under a generally cold and stable weather pattern over the next two weeks with scattered light precipitation coming mainly in the form of snow showers. At this time, no highly impactful systems are anticipated.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

- Recent precipitation: Near to below normal
- Snow cover: Mainly below normal
- Snow water equivalent: Mainly below normal
- River levels: Near to above normal

- Soil moisture: Above normal
- Groundwater: Near to below normal
- Temperature outlook: Below normal for the outlook period as a whole
- Precipitation outlook: Below normal for the outlook period as a whole

FLOOD POTENTIAL	REGIONS
Above	None
Normal	None
Below	All areas
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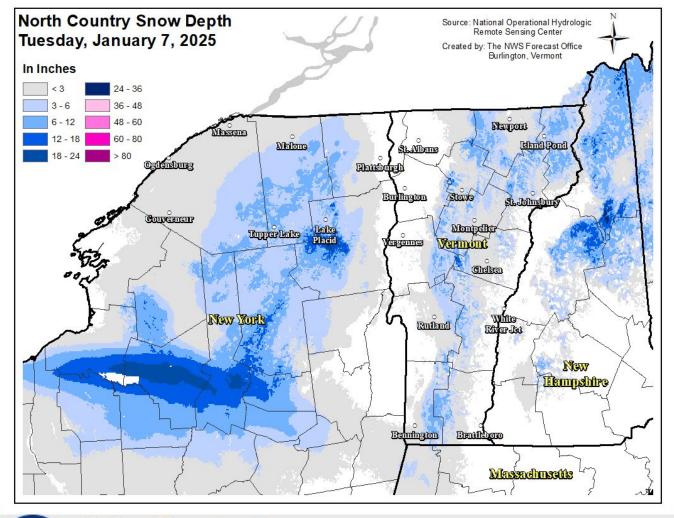
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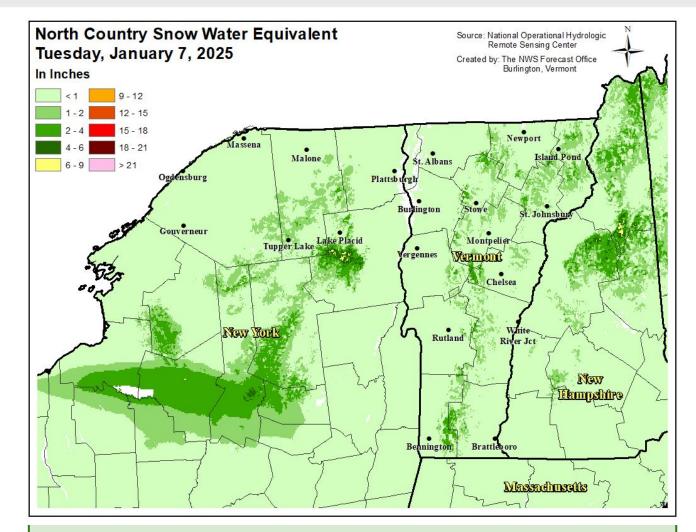
Additional information

Snow Depths

Champlain, Lower CT, and St Lawrence Valleys: ~1-6 inches
Mid-terrain (1000-2500 ft): ~8-24 inches
Higher terrain and summits (>2500 ft): ~2-3+ feet

Mainly below normal for early January except in northern high
terrain





Water Equivalents

Champlain, Lower CT, and St Lawrence Valleys: < 0.5 inch
Mid-terrain (1000-2500 ft): ~ 0.5 to 1.5 inches
Higher terrain and summits (>2500 ft): ~2 to 3+ inches

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River Ice Coverage

As of January 8, 2025

- Due to recent cold conditions, river and lake ice formation continues in earnest. Many rivers have become largely ice covered across northern counties.
- Other than an isolated freeze-up jam, any potential for ice jam flooding is well below normal over the next two weeks due to persistent cold weather.

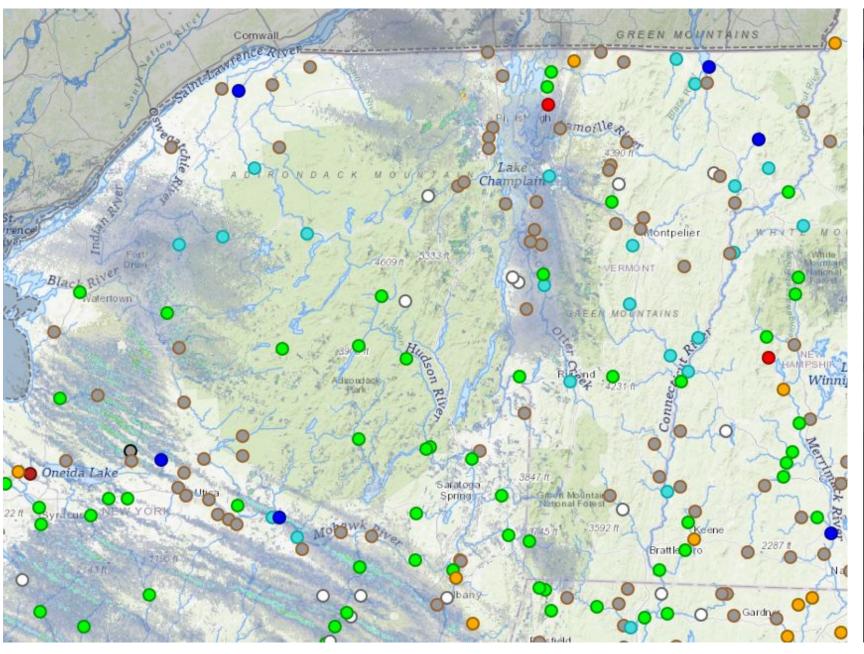


Lake Champlain @ Sandbar St. Park Courtesy VT AOT



Current Streamflow across VT and NY

As of Month Day, Year





is less than 10 years of record or a current

streamflow value is unavailable. Flood stages are maintained by the National Weather Service (NWS) and are not established for all USGS streamgages.

Data Source: USGS Water Data for the Nation

- Currently at to above normal across most of our area (courtesy <u>USGS</u> <u>Water</u>
 <u>Dashboard</u>)
- Flagged gauge readings are ice affected.

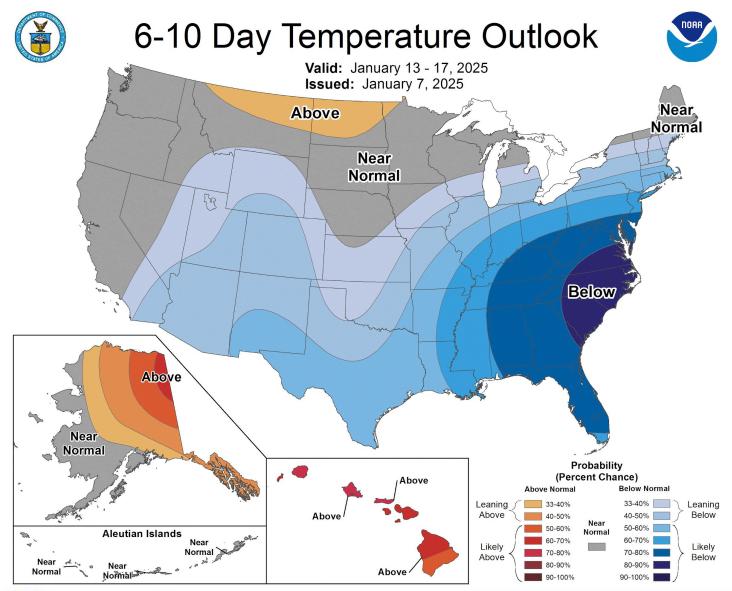


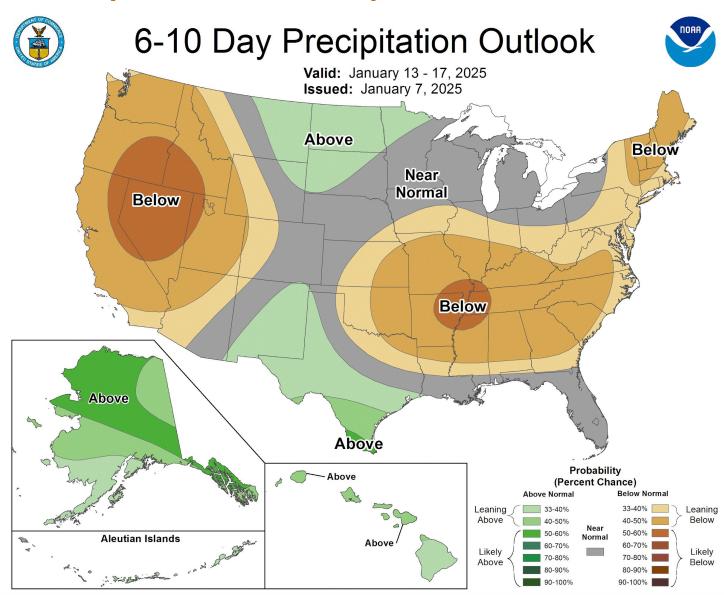
6-10 Day Outlooks

Normal Temperatures: Highs: 20s to around 30°F Lows: 5°F to 15°F

TEMPERATURE: Near to below normal (30-50% chance)

PRECIPITATION: Below normal (40-50% chance)









Contact and Next Briefing Information

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