

Report on damages caused by Storm Damrey as of 19h00 september 29, 2005

(according to Situation report No.268 issued by Central Committee for Flood and Storm Control on the 30 September, 2005)

Categories		Unit	Lao Cai	Yen Bai	Phu Tho	Hoa Binh	Bac Giang	Quang Ninh	Hai Phong	Thai Binh	Nam Dinh	Ninh Binh	Thanh Hoa	Nghe An	Total
Number of situation report issued by provinces			28/BC-PCLB	59BC/C LB	30/BC H-VP	Binhf., BC/BC	06/BCN PCLB	10/PCL B	07/BCN-PCLB	03BC/P CLB	35/BC-UBND	100/NN VP	151-BC/TU	71/BC-PCLB	
People	Number of people killed	person	2	25	3	2		1				1	1	3	38
	Number of people missing	person		26											26
	Number of people injured	person	3	8				3				1	5	2	22
	Number of households evacuated	No.		68	156										8,946
Shelter	No. of house collapsed and washed away	No.		181	52	6		8		43	44	164	3,526		4,024
	No. of house submerged and damaged	No.		57	1,405	70		272	1,833	448	4,960		72,166	606	81,817
	Offices damages	No.						1					181		182
	Classroom collapsed and washed away	No.								1			111	16	128
	Classroom damaged	No.			40	15				200		257	1,319	24	1,855
	Infirmiry collapsed and damaged	No.						21					117	9	147
Agriculture	Rice area submerged and damaged	Ha		1,000	650	2,255	228	40	3,527	48,000	80,000	26,640	71,603	12,000	245,943
	Subsidiary area submerged and damaged	Ha		500	1,874	160		7,000		3,000	3,950	3,061	26,414	13,000	58,959
	Area of industrial plants collapsed, damaged	Ha							25	1,035			27,987	11,100	40,147
	No. of cattles and poultries killed	No.												300	300
Irrigation	Volume of soil, rock erroded and swept away	m3									80,100			3,000	83,100
	Length of sea dyke and river mouths broken	m									3,070		860		3,930
	Volume of sea dykes and river mouths slides and damages	m3									97,710	325	338,900	12,000	448,935
	- Volume of soil	m3							123,605						123,605
	- Volume of rock, and ciment	m3							58,388						58,388
	Length of provincial dyke eroded	m			220		10								230
	Length of revetment eroded	m								3,500	2,253				5,753
	Length of soil canals eroded	m			1,000									62,000	63,000
	Length of ciment canals eroded	m3												2,977	2,977
	No. of sluices under dykes broken	No.													0
	No. of small irrigation works broken	No.													0
	No. of small irrigation works affected	No.		10	4			4					22		40
Transportati on	Volume of soil&rock eroded	m3		16,000	4,180	15,300							212,230	1,350	249,060
	Length of roads eroded	m											57,000		57,000
	Length of roads damaged	Km		0.03					0.03					150	150
	No. of bridges and sluices collapsed and washed away	No.			9								11	13	33
	Length of port embankment damaged	m											70		70
Aquaculture	Area of aquaculture submerged and damaged	Ha			335			1,554	5,751	2,200	6,000	910	4,153	625	21,528
	Aquacultural products damaged	Tone							100		500		700		1,300
	Fishing boats damaged, missing	No.							4				61		65
	Aquacultural dyke eroded	m3											75,000		75,000
Communica tion network	No. of communication pole collapsed	No.			33				4			1,080	954	250	2,321

	No. of television pole collapsed	No.												1	1
	Length of communication wire broken	m													0
Electricity	High tension pole broken, collapsed	No.		16			50			274	24				364
	Low tension pole broken, collapsed	No.		32		24	98	320			3,408	224			4,106
	No. of transformer station submerged, damaged	No.												1	1
	Length of wire broken	m												3,000	3,000
	Total estimated loss	VND billion		65.00		38.60	53.30	178.00	517.00	150.00	747.00	48.00			1,797
	Support request	VND billion		65.00		38.60	45.00	55.80	517.00	150.00	260.00	48.00			1,179

*Note: The italic numbers are updated data.

Flash floods claim 50 lives in Yen Bai (Vietnam News 29/09/2005)

Nearly 10,000 houses damaged, 2,240 ha of shrimp farms flooded in storm

Water levels rise in rivers: Tropical Storm Damrey is a soggy memory, according to the Center for Hydro-meteorological Forecasting, but runoff from the heavy rains is still causing flood waters to rise along the Thao and Hoang Long rivers. Increasing water levels in the Thao river in Yen Bai province were measured at 31.87m yesterday, 0.13 lower than third warning level, and in Hoang Long river in Ninh Binh province, at 3.97m, equal to the third warning level. The center said that levels of the two rivers would continue to rise. Water levels in Phu Tho province would reach to the third warning level before subsiding.

HA NOI – Flash floods in the aftermath of Tropical Storm Damrey swept away 50 people in the northern province of Yen Bai, mostly from the district of Van Chan, on Tuesday night, according to the Central Steering Committee for Flood and Storm Control.

Telephone network and electric posts were damaged by the storm, a Vietnam News Agency correspondent reported, preventing communication with local authorities. In Hoa Binh province, a person was killed when his house collapsed and another was swept away in flash floods.

The Central Committee for Flood and Storm Control, meanwhile, yesterday ordered the Nghe An committee to relocate people in low-lying areas where flash flood and landslide dangers are greatest. Rains continued to fall yesterday in Nghe An, bringing rivers in some communes in Ky Son and Tuong Duong districts to flood levels.

President Tran Duc Luong yesterday called on residents and soldiers in flooded areas and nationwide to continue their efforts to helping victims and flooded areas quickly overcome the natural disaster and stabilize their lives and production.

Speaking at the Government's regular meeting held yesterday, Prime Minister Phan Van Khai praised ministries, sectors, localities and military and police forces for their efforts during and after Storm Damrey.

Khai charged ministries and sectors to help localities overcome damage, especially by restoring damage dykes and by pumping water from flooded areas to rescue rice crops. In a message sent to ministries and localities on Tuesday, Khai ordered local authorities to take all measures to help affected people stabilize their lives and resume production in a wake of the storm.

He asked Nam Dinh authorities to evacuate people in flooded areas and supply food and healthcare to victims to prevent disease outbreaks. The Central Steering Committee for Flood and Storm Control was asked to coordinate with the ministries of Planning and Investment and Finance to estimate economic damage in various localities in order to help the Prime Minister to decide on specific financial assistance for each locality.

According to reports, 275 meters of sea dykes in the provinces of Hai Phong, Nam Dinh and Thanh Hoa have been completely destroyed while 54,000 meters of sea dykes in various provinces have been hit by landslides. Nearly 10,000 house roofs were blown away and nearly 1,000 houses collapsed. About 2,240 ha of shrimp farms were flooded, including 2,200 ha in Thai Binh. Nearly 60,400 ha of rice and subsistence crops in Quang Ninh, Thai Binh, Thanh Hoa and Nghe An were also flooded.

The committee said that 129 of a total of 39,735 fishing vessels had not returned to port since Damrey struck. According to Minister of Agricultural and Rural Development Cao Duc Phat, thousand of households in coastal areas of Nam Dinh, Thanh Hoa, and Nghe An provinces would be left destitute after the storm. The Government has relieved victims with instant noodles in local churches and schools.

Deputy Minister of Health Tran Chi Liem yesterday led a health delegation to inspect and direct healthcare and disease control efforts in Nam Dinh and Thanh Hoa provinces. The ministry has allocated VND 100 million to aid the Nam Dinh health sector and VND 50 million to Thanh Hoa health sector.

In an attempt to prevent the outbreak of diseases after the storm, the National Institute of Hygiene and Epidemiology and Nha Trang, Tay Nguyen and HCM City Pasteur Institutes have established mobile groups to bring medicine, chemical and equipment to localities.

The Viet Nam Fatherland Front sent VND 300 million to eight most heavily hit provinces, including Nam Dinh, Thanh Hoa, Nghe An and Ha Tinh, and sent another VND 30 million to families affected by flash floods in Yen Bai province's Van Chan district. **VNS**