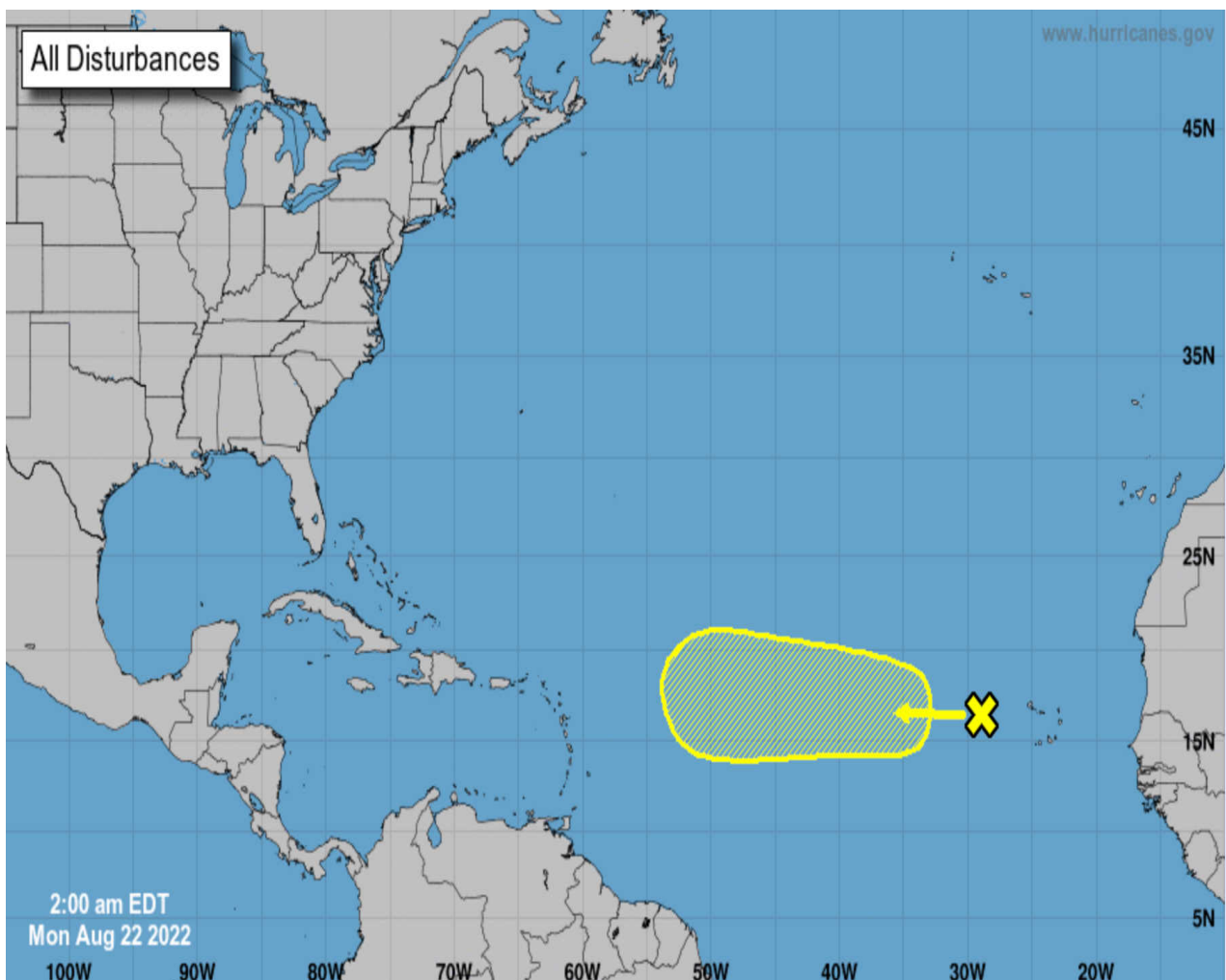


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National Hurricane Center Monitoring System With Potential For Slow Development in Coming Days

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The National Hurricane Center is monitoring a slow-developing tropical wave in the Eastern Atlantic Ocean, which N.H.C. says could see slow development in the coming days as conditions encouraging further development appear somewhat conducive.

"A tropical wave located a few hundred miles west of the Cabo Verde Islands continues to produce disorganized showers and thunderstorms," N.H.C. said. "Environmental conditions could support some slow development of this system while it moves westward to west-northwestward at around 10 to 15 mph across the tropical Atlantic during the next several days."

Development chance in the next 48 hours is low at near zero percent, while chances grow to 20 percent in the five-day window, according to N.H.C.

Though highly reputed organizations such as the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Colorado State University Tropical Weather and Climate Research have [predicted](#) an above-average hurricane season this year, it has been so far quiet in the tropical Atlantic. According to NOAA, the peak of the Atlantic hurricane season is September 10, with most activity occurring between mid-August and mid-October.

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