

# 30 May 2014: Serbia, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Croatia – Floodwaters recession/stagnation along the Sava



## MAP

In the main map we show a superposition of the floodwaters detected by MODIS on 22 and 29 May, with the most recent (purple) on top. It is easy to observe the significant recession (at least according to the satellite image) of floodwaters in the Bosnian districts of Domaljevac and Samac; on the other hand, waters seem stagnant (in extent) in the areas NW of the city of

Brcko and north of Bijeljina. Flood extent seems steady also in Serbia, in the worst-hit area between Sabac and Obrenovac along the Sava.

## SITUATION (in brief)

- BOSNIA HERZEGOVINA:** As of 30 May the rescue operations have stopped and the Recovery phase has started. Around 20 000 people remain displaced, with 1 300 of them in 28 collective centres. Number of casualties is still unofficially 23.

Priority needs include cleaning up of animal carcasses posing health risks, hygiene and food for the displaced, managing the displaced landmines and UXO and aiding the hardly-hit agricultural sector (ECHO).

- SERBIA:** Stagnation of waters along the Danube and the Sava, several cities still severely affected. Many roads are still closed by landslides and critical infrastructure is compromised. Agricultural losses in the flooded area are widespread (UN OCHA).

- 29 May** floodwaters (2-day composite) as observed by [NASA/MODIS](#) and elaborated by the [Dartmouth Flood Observatory](#).
- 22 May** floodwaters (2-day composite) as observed by [NASA/MODIS](#) and elaborated by the [Dartmouth Flood Observatory](#).
- Serbian districts affected by floods and landslides (source: [UN OCHA](#) 28 May 2014)
- Bosnia & Herzegovina districts most affected by floods (source: [UN report](#), 29 May 2014, ECHO Joint Mission 30 May 2014)
- Croatian counties most affected by floods (source: [Croatian Civil Protection](#), 30 May 2014)