

Weather Decisions, Inc.

Ann-Marie T. Lind, Adam Lee
Dershowitz, Steven Robert Bussolari

Completing the Forecast National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Committee on Estimating and Communicating Uncertainty in Weather and Climate Forecasts, 2006-10-09

Uncertainty is a fundamental characteristic of weather, seasonal climate, and hydrological prediction, and no forecast is complete without a description of its uncertainty. Effective communication of uncertainty helps people better understand the likelihood of a particular event and improves their ability to make decisions based on the forecast. Nonetheless, for decades, users of these forecasts have been conditioned to receive incomplete information about uncertainty. They have become used to single-valued (deterministic) forecasts (e.g., the high temperature will be 70 degrees Fahrenheit 9 days from now) and applied their own experience in determining how much confidence to place in the forecast. Most forecast products from the public and private sectors, including those from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's National Weather Service, continue this deterministic legacy. Fortunately, the National Weather Service and others in the prediction community have recognized the need to view uncertainty as a fundamental part of forecasts. By partnering with other segments of the community to understand user needs, generate relevant and rich informational products, and utilize effective communication vehicles, the National Weather Service can take a leading role in the transition to widespread, effective incorporation of uncertainty information into predictions. *Completing the Forecast* makes recommendations to the National Weather Service and the broader prediction community on how to make this transition.

Completing the Forecast ,2006

The Weather Decision United States. Federal Aviation Administration,1978

The Weather Decision United States. Federal Aviation Administration,1978

Weather Modification United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce,1966

Fair Weather National Research Council,Division on Earth and Life Studies,Computer Science and Telecommunications Board,Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate,Board on Earth Sciences and Resources,Committee on Geophysical and Environmental Data,Committee on Partnerships in Weather and Climate Services,2003-06-14 Decades of evolving U.S. policy have led to three sectors providing weather servicesâ€”NOAA (primarily the National Weather Service [NWS]), academic institutions, and private companies. This three-sector system has produced a scope and diversity of weather services in the United States second to none. However, rapid scientific and technological change is changing the capabilities of the sectors and creating occasional friction. Fair Weather: Effective Partnerships in Weather and Climate Services examines the roles of the three sectors in providing weather and climate services, the barriers to interaction among the sectors, and the impact of scientific and technological advances on the weather enterprise. Readers from all three sectors will be interested in the analysis and recommendations provided in Fair Weather.

Deciding WEATHER to Fly Richard Patterson,2011

Weather Modification Howard J.

Taubenfeld,National Science Foundation (U.S.). Special Commission on Weather Modification,1966

Incorporating the Costs and Benefits of Adaptation Measures in Preparation for Extreme Weather Events and Climate Change -- Guidebook
Dewberry Engineers,Venner Consulting,Impact Infrastructure, Inc,McVoy Associates,2020 Extreme

weather events and a changing climate increasingly boost costs to transportation agencies and to the traveling public. While Departments of Transportation (DOTs) are taking into account changing climate and extreme weather when making infrastructure decisions, they typically are not using a formal set of tools or cost-benefit analyses (CBAs) to address climate resilience because they may be too time-consuming and expensive to conduct routinely. The TRB National Cooperative Highway Research Program's NCHRP Research Report 938: Incorporating the Costs and Benefits of Adaptation Measures in Preparation for Extreme Weather Events and Climate Change--Guidebook was developed to try to fill the gaps identified by DOTs. It is intended to provide a consolidated resource for transportation practitioners to be able to more readily consider CBAs as a tool in their investment-decision making processes when considering different climate and extreme weather adaptation alternatives. This report has additional resources, including a web-only document NCHRP Web-Only Document 271: Guidelines to Incorporate the Costs and Benefits of Adaptation Measures in Preparation for Extreme Weather Events and Climate Change, a Power Point presentation that describes the research and the results, a spreadsheet tool that provides an approximate test to see if it would be cost-effective to upgrade assets to the future conditions posed by climate change, and a spreadsheet tool that uses existing conditions without climate change only to calculate the new return period for future conditions with climate change.

The Management of Weather Resources: The role of statistics in weather resources management United States. Weather Modification Advisory Board, 1978

Integrating Social and Behavioral Sciences Within the Weather Enterprise National Academies

of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Human-Systems Integration, Board on Environmental Change and Society, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Committee on Advancing Social and Behavioral Science Research and Application Within the Weather Enterprise, 2018-02-05 Our ability to observe and forecast severe weather events has improved markedly over the past few decades. Forecasts of snow and ice storms, hurricanes and storm surge, extreme heat, and other severe weather events are made with greater accuracy, geographic specificity, and lead time to allow people and communities to take appropriate protective measures. Yet hazardous weather continues to cause loss of life and result in other preventable social costs. There is growing recognition that a host of social and behavioral factors affect how we prepare for, observe, predict, respond to, and are impacted by weather hazards. For example, an individual's response to a severe weather event may depend on their understanding of the forecast, prior experience with severe weather, concerns about their other family members or property, their capacity to take the recommended protective actions, and numerous other factors. Indeed, it is these factors that can determine whether or not a potential hazard becomes an actual disaster. Thus, it is essential to bring to bear expertise in the social and behavioral sciences (SBS)—including disciplines such as anthropology, communication, demography, economics, geography, political science, psychology, and sociology—to understand how people's knowledge, experiences, perceptions, and attitudes shape their responses to weather risks and to understand how human cognitive and social dynamics affect the forecast process itself. Integrating Social and Behavioral Sciences

Within the Weather Enterprise explores and provides guidance on the challenges of integrating social and behavioral sciences within the weather enterprise. It assesses current SBS activities, describes the potential value of improved integration of SBS and barriers that impede this integration, develops a research agenda, and identifies infrastructural and institutional arrangements for successfully pursuing SBS-weather research and the transfer of relevant findings to operational settings.

The Management of Weather Resources United States. Weather Modification Advisory Board, 1978

Communicating Uncertainties in Weather and Climate Information National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, 2003-02-15 The report explores how best to communicate weather and climate information by presenting five case studies, selected to illustrate a range of time scales and issues, from the forecasting of weather events, to providing seasonal outlooks, to projecting climate change.

Management Decisions when Weather is an Economic Factor James Donald McQuigg, John P. Doll, 1960

Future Direction of the Roadway Weather Information System (RWIS) at PennDOT Gannett Fleming, Inc, 2007

Weather Related Decision Making Amos Eddy, Jack D. Shannon, 1975

The Influence of Data Link-provided Graphical Weather on Pilot Decision-making Ann-Marie T. Lind, Adam Lee Dershowitz, Steven Robert Bussolari, 1994

Authors of the Storm Gary Alan Fine, John Evans Professor of Sociology Gary Alan Fine, 2010-10-21 Whether it is used as an icebreaker in conversation or as the subject of serious inquiry, 'the weather' is one of the few subjects that everyone talks about. And though we recognize the

faces that bring us the weather on television, how government meteorologists and forecasters go about their jobs is rarely scrutinized. Given recent weather-related disasters, it's time we find out more. In *Authors of the Storm*, Gary Alan Fine offers an inside look at how meteorologists and forecasters predict the weather. Based on field observation and interviews at the Storm Prediction Center in Oklahoma, the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C., and a handful of mid western outlets, Fine finds a supremely hard-working, insular clique of professionals who often refer to themselves as a "'band of brothers.'" In Fine's skilled hands, we learn their lingo, how they "'read'" weather conditions, how forecasts are written, and, of course, how those messages are conveyed to the public. Weather forecasts, he shows, are often shaped as much by social and cultural factors inside local offices as they are by approaching cumulus clouds. By opening up this unique world to us, *Authors of the Storm* offers a valuable and fascinating glimpse of a crucial profession.

Life is Like a Weather Forecast (A Storm Chaser Looks at Life's Storms) G. Thomas

Windsor, 2010-12-20 In this book, storm chaser Tom Windsor explores weather forecasting and how it relates to life. He also tells of his experiences chasing some of the largest storms on earth (from a safe distance, most of the time!) Sooner or later we all seem to catch a glimpse of a perfect storm on the horizon. Time to take a second look at one's life forecast and hold on to an umbrella.

Summary Report on Weather Modification Research Support Provided at Miles City, Montana During 1979 Western Weather Consultants, Inc, 1979

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