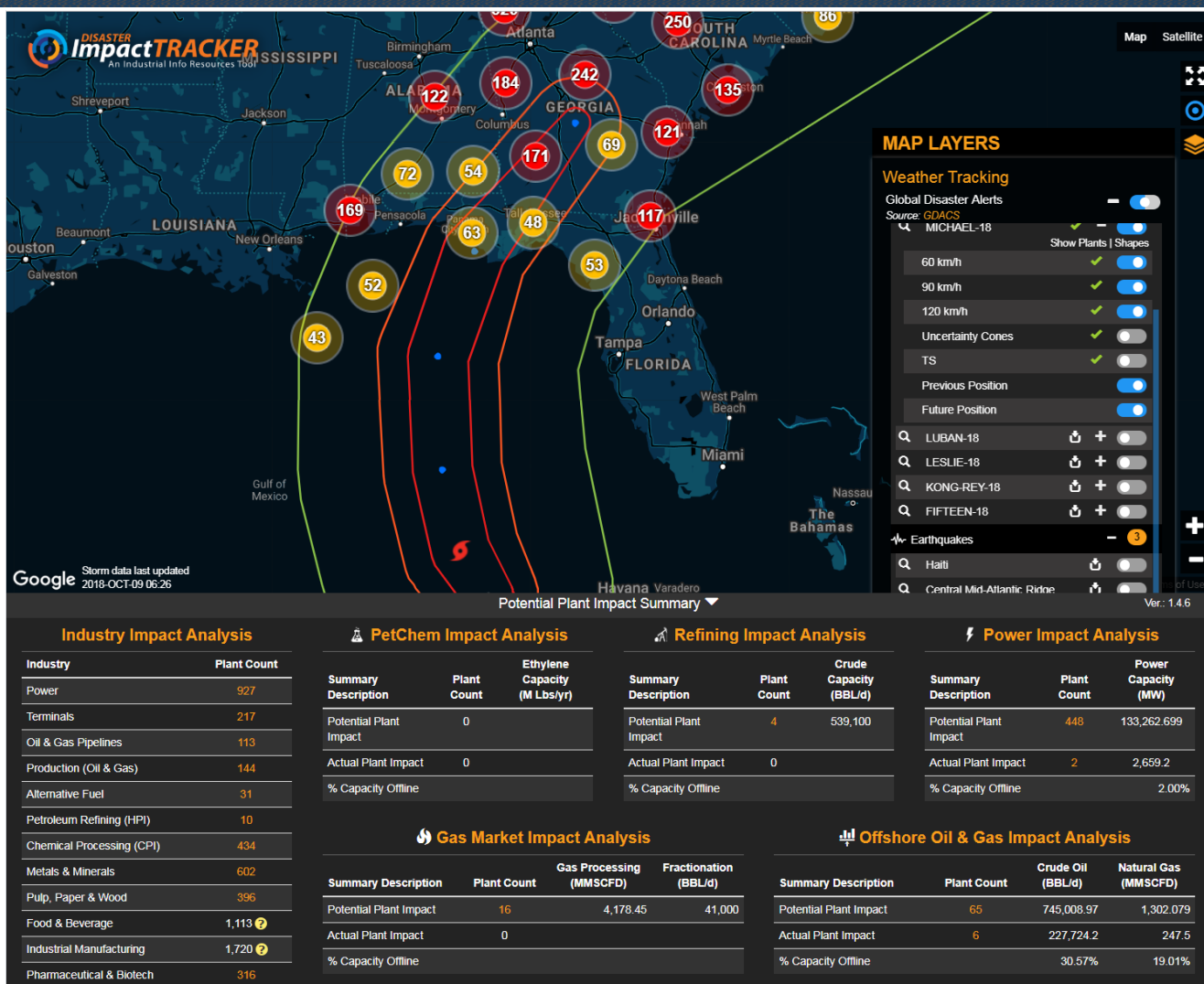




Hurricane MICHAEL

PLANTS CURRENTLY IN THE HURRICANE'S POTENTIAL PATH

Hurricane Michael is strengthening, likely to become a Category 3 storm by landfall

Despite Hurricane Michael missing a direct impact with many of the offshore oil & gas platforms located in the Gulf of Mexico, more than 227,000 BBL/d of crude oil capacity and 247 MMSCFD of natural gas capacity has been idled as platform owners have shut in capacity ahead of the storm passing them just to the east. Additionally, multiple platforms will continue to operate, although with minimal staffing and essential personnel only. Storm surge could be the largest threat to ports along the coast, as the surge is predicted to be eight to twelve feet in some areas. As of early today, the Port of Mobile, Port of Panama City, Port of Pensacola and Port of St. Joe continue to operate as normal and closely monitor the storm's approach as it matures to a potential Category 3 level storm. Presuming the storm keeps its current path, no petroleum refineries or petrochemical plants will be impacted. An estimated 14 power plants producing more than 1,500 megawatts currently lie in the direct path of the storm, although many of those are far inland, and the storm isn't expected to impact operations in most cases. To get the latest Potential Plant Impact summaries, please visit our [Disaster Impact Tracker](#) tool for updates often.

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