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Introduction

Hardly any location in the world escapes some type of disaster – be it a man-made calamity, or the wrath of Mother Nature. This tornado bibliography is the first in a series of information presenting material held in the twenty-eight U.S. NOAA Libraries on natural disasters. Here you will find scientific studies and recounting of tornado events from the earliest times to the present. If you would like more information on scientific studies of tornadoes the library staff at the NOAA Miami Regional Library would be pleased to provide a citation and abstract listing for you.

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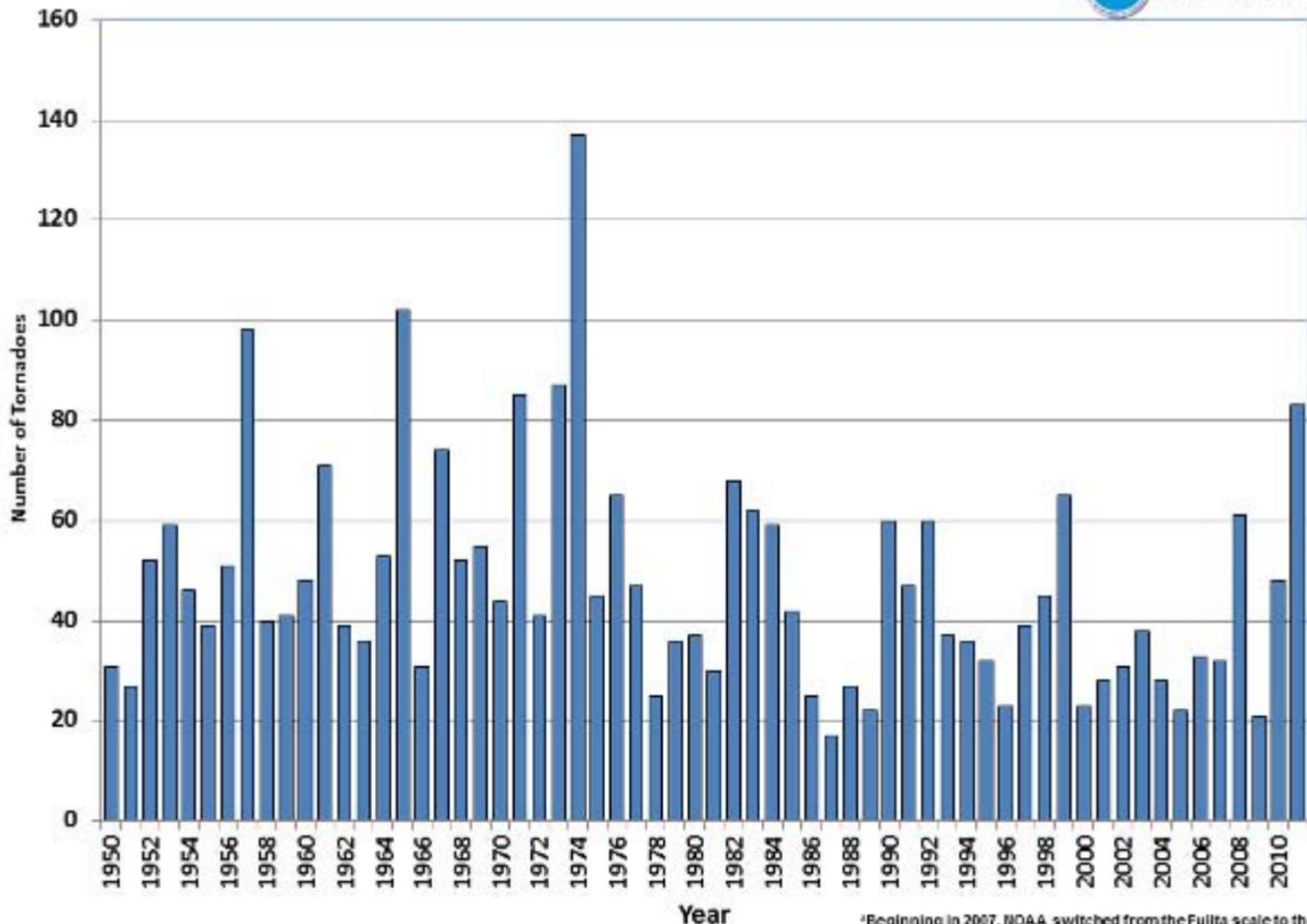
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*Beginning in 2007, NOAA switched from the Fujita scale to the Enhanced Fujita scale for rating tornado strength.

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