



STUART CREEK 2 FIRE

AK-MID-280

JULY 5, 2013

0800-2200

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. INCIDENT NAME Stuart Creek 2 Fire	2. DATE PREPARED 07/04/2013	3. TIME PREPARED 1600
4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME) 07/05/2013--0800 Hours to 2200 Hours			
5. GENERAL CONTROL OBJECTIVES FOR THE INCIDENT (INCLUDE ALTERNATIVES) Management Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provide for firefighter and public safety utilizing LCES, 10s / 18s, and risk management from IRPG and UXO briefings. - Maintain and protect the integrity of infrastructure within Yukon Training Area and Eielson AFB. - Provide protection to private residences, cabin improvements and jurisdictional lands within and adjacent to the fire area. - Minimize or mitigate threats to known cultural resources. - Avoid application of retardant within 300 feet of stream channels and water ways. - Coordinate and communicate fire information with the public and all stakeholders. Control Objectives: Keep Fire: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - North of the Salcha River. - East of a line along the transmitter road, north to the Chena River and south along the Trans-Alaska Pipeline to the Salcha River. - West of the south fork Chena River, south along eastern boundry of the Training Area, south to the Salcha River. - South of the Chena River. 			
6. WEATHER FORECAST FOR OPERATIONAL PERIOD Please see Weather Message.			
7. GENERAL SAFETY MESSAGE Please see Safety Message.			
8. ATTACHMENTS (✓ IF ATTACHED) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ORGANIZATION LIST (ICS 203) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206) <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> INCIDENT MAP <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COMMUNICATIONS PLAN (ICS 205) <input type="checkbox"/> TRAFFIC PLAN <input type="checkbox"/> _____			
9. PREPARED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF) Scott Kohler, PSC2 	10. APPROVED BY (INCIDENT COMMANDER) Bob Allbee, ICT2 		

1. Incident Name Stuart Creek 2	
2. Date 7/4/2013	3. Time 1600
4. Operational Period Friday, July 5, 2013 0800 - 2200	
5. Incident Commander and Staff	
Position	Name
Incident Commander	Jerry McGowan
Incident Commander	
Safety Officer	Jennifer Boyd
Safety Officer (t)	Doug McKelvey
Liaison	Steve Negro
Liaison	Dennis Orbus
Information Officer	Richard Hadley
Information Officer	Rich Phelps
Information Officer (t)	Paul Gibbs
6. Agency Representative	
Range Control	(Day) Beck, (Night) Stepp
US Air Force	Lt. Col. Sieve
US Army	Lt. Col. Adams
AFS	Randy Lenon
7. Planning Section	
Chief	Gary Montgomery
Chief	Christie Neill
Resources Unit	Melody Fountain
Resources Unit	J. Escalera, J. Schilinger
Demob Unit	John Roberts
Situation Unit	Tad Morelock
Fire Behavior Analyst	Bob Patton
Training Specialist	Robert Rivell
GIS Specialist	Melanie Hans
GIS Specialist	James Roberts
Computer Technical Specialist(t)	Jonathan Wilson
8. Logistics Section	
Chief	Rich Davis, Jim Hogg
Communications Unit Leader	Kody Kerwin
Communications Manager	Scott LaRue
Medical Unit Leader	Matt Lipson
Food Unit Leader	Shayne Cothorn
Supply Unit Leader	Jeff Carter
Receiving/Distribution Mgr	Lori Cayo
Ordering Manager	Mike Worford
Facilities Unit	Tim Gardner
Ground Support Unit	Dave Trussell
Equipment Manager	Davis Harsh

9. Operations Section	
OPSC1	Steve Parr
OPSC1	Joe Reyes
OPSC1 (t)	Kathy Kirkpatrick
a. Branch/ Divisions	
Branch I	Linda Szczepanik
Branch II	Ron Garcia
Contingency Branch	Wayne Cook
MIL Branch	Bob Schindelar
DIV A	Bob Myers
DIV B	Peter Kelley
DIV F	Paul Leucsh, Jason Develch (t)
DIV L	Bill Steers
DIV M	Jim Snow
Structure Protection Group	John Flores
Contingency Group	Eric Duning
b.	
c. Air Operations Branch	
Air Operations Branch Director	Jason Nava
Air Tactical Group Supervisor	Russ Gripp
Air Support Group Supervisor	Lisa Cardoza
10. Finance Section	
Chief	Robbin Ekman
Chief	Rene White
Equipment Time Recorder	Sandy Tarvin
Equipment Time Recorder (t)	Renee Madrid
Time Unit Leader (t)	Mark Bohnet
Personnel Time Recorder (t)	Lindsey Schirmer
Cost Unit Leader (t)	Robert Taylor
Comp Claims (t)	Lisa Dow
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader)	
Jason Escalera	

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STUART CR 2 (WILDFIRE)

FORECAST:

SPOT FORECAST FOR STUART CR 2...WIIMT #3
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FAIRBANKS AK
736 PM AKDT THU JUL 4 2013

.DISCUSSION...

AN UPPER LEVEL SYSTEM WILL CONTINUE THE THREAT OF SHOWERS OVER THE AREA ON FRIDAY. THE RIDGE WILL BUILD BACK IN ON SATURDAY AND DROP THE RH VALUES DOWN ONCE AGAIN.

FRIDAY...

SKY/WEATHER.....PARTLY SUNNY (60-70 PERCENT). ISOLATED SHOWERS.
MAX TEMPERATURE.....AROUND 67.
MIN HUMIDITY.....38 PERCENT.
WIND (20 FT).....SOUTHWEST WINDS 5 TO 9 MPH.
CWR.....0 PERCENT.
LAL.....1.
MIXING HEIGHT.....1600-2600 FT AGL INCREASING TO 6900-8600 FT AGL.
TRANSPORT WINDS.....SOUTHWEST AROUND 8 MPH.

.FRIDAY NIGHT...

SKY/WEATHER.....MOSTLY CLOUDY (75-85 PERCENT).
MIN TEMPERATURE.....AROUND 44.
MAX HUMIDITY.....83 PERCENT.
WIND (20 FT).....SOUTHEAST WINDS 4 TO 8 MPH IN THE EVENING
BECOMING LIGHT.
CWR.....0 PERCENT.
LAL.....1.
MIXING HEIGHT.....5000-6600 FT AGL DECREASING TO 0-800 FT AGL.
TRANSPORT WINDS.....SOUTH AROUND 5 MPH.

.SATURDAY...

SKY/WEATHER.....CLOUDY (85-95 PERCENT).
MAX TEMPERATURE.....AROUND 75.
MIN HUMIDITY.....27 PERCENT.
WIND (20 FT).....SOUTH WINDS 5 TO 9 MPH.
CWR.....0 PERCENT.
LAL.....1.
MIXING HEIGHT.....1600-2600 FT AGL INCREASING TO 7700-8900 FT
AGL.
TRANSPORT WINDS.....SOUTH AROUND 6 MPH.

.FORECAST DAYS 3 THROUGH 5...

.SUNDAY...

MOSTLY CLOUDY. LOWS IN THE UPPER 40S. HIGHS AROUND 77. SOUTH WINDS AROUND 9 MPH.

.MONDAY...

MOSTLY CLOUDY. LOWS IN THE MID 40S. HIGHS IN THE LOWER 70S. SOUTHWEST WINDS AROUND 10 MPH.

.TUESDAY...

MOSTLY CLOUDY. CHANCE OF RAIN. LOWS IN THE UPPER 40S. HIGHS IN THE MID 60S. WEST WINDS AROUND 15 MPH WITH GUSTS TO 20 MPH.

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FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: # 3	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire
FIRE NAME: Stuart Creek #2	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Day – July 5, 2013
DATE ISSUED: 07/04/13	TIME ISSUED: 2100 hrs
UNIT: BLM	SIGNED: <u>Colin Robertson</u> (FBAN)

WEATHER SUMMARY:

High temperature: 67 degrees Minimum RH: 38% Winds: SW 5-9 mph

See attached Spot Weather Forecast for more details.

Take weather observations, and call in hourly to Communications. Please include location and elevation. Watch for increased temps and a decrease in RH when sun breaks through the cloud cover.

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL:

Ground fuels and moss are very dry and are burning readily. Duff layers are burning deep, and holding heat, creating reburn or flare-up potential when wind increases. Areas of hardwoods are not stopping fire spread, which normally occurs in typical years.

FUELS:

Black spruce forest.

FL Head: 4 ft FL Flank: 2 ft FL Backing: 1 ft

ROS Head: 6-12 ch/hr ROS Flank: <1 ch/hr ROS Backing: <1 ch/hr

This fuel type is burning actively and is the main fuel type carrying the fire. Most areas are being fully consumed. Fire transitions into crowns very quickly. Fire in this fuel type has been advancing about one mile per day when aligned with topography and wind, around one-quarter mile per day when backing.

Spruce/Hardwood mix.

FL Head: 2 ft FL Flank: 1 ft FL Backing: <1 ft

ROS Head: 5-10 ch/hr ROS Flank: 1 ch/hr ROS Backing: <1 ch/hr

This fuel type is not burning as intensely as the black spruce. The transition to a crown fire is about 200 yards behind the ground fire. Fuels are initially burning spotty, but will fully consume with a little wind. Fire in this fuel type has been advancing about one-quarter mile per day.

Fire intensity in both fuel types will increase quickly if RH drops below 30%, or if mid-flame wind speeds are above 8 mph. Take regular weather observations, and watch for these conditions.

Both fuel types are interspersed throughout the fire area. North facing slopes have been burning actively when exposed to sun. Fire will react quickly to changes in the weather. When cloud cover breaks and sun shine reaches fuels, fire intensity will increase dramatically. Monitor weather conditions throughout the day.

Spotting distance will be about one quarter mile today.

Probability of ignition will be 40%.

AIR OPERATIONS:

Low hanging clouds and smoke will limit visibility in the morning. Visibility will generally be poor on the northern area of the fire. Watch out for turbulence over ridge tops.

SAFETY

Know what your fire is doing at all times. Base all actions on current and expected fire behavior.

Cannot see main fire, and not in contact with anyone who can. Unburned fuels between you and fire.

Fuels and Fire Behavior Advisory

Central and Eastern Interior Alaska, including Copper River

July 1, 2013



Subject: Extended period of record heat through June in eastern Alaska and neighboring Yukon Territory has produced dry fuelbeds, rapid ignition, and intense burning under even light wind conditions.

Discussion: Buildup Index (BUI) values have risen rapidly throughout the month of June across the state, producing conditions well above thresholds for crown fire in spruce, intense burning in tundra fuels, and holdover fires that resist the effects of moderating weather. Highest values are well above the extreme threshold of 110. Fires across the central and eastern Interior have demonstrated growth in burn scars, mixed hardwood and spruce, and even in some hardwood litter fuels.

Though record heat is not expected for early July, ignition potential and spread rates are still very high with such dry fuels. Long burn periods and holdover fires continue to thwart control efforts. Transitions back to active fire behavior out of moderating conditions may be more abrupt than experienced earlier in the season.

Also with the pattern change, winds are more likely to be appearing in the forecasts, producing rapid spread, especially where reinforced by flashy fuels and exposure to slopes.

Difference from normal conditions: A very stable air mass led to extreme high temperatures and low humidity statewide that lasted through June, drying fuels to extreme levels. The central and northeastern Interior still have yet to see normal afternoon shower activity that serves to moderate fuels during these long summer days. Until some moisture begins to work its way into this part of the state, fuels will remain particularly dry.

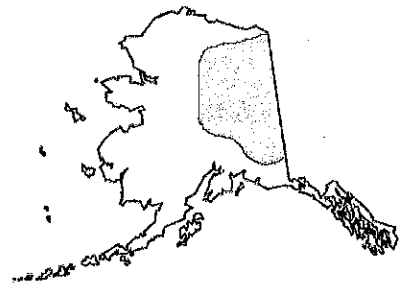
Concerns to Firefighters and the Public:

- Rapid spread, spotting potential, and active crown fire that can compromise your current location and personal safety
- New ignitions from dry lightning
- Poor access for you and reinforcing resources
- Smoke, decreasing visibility and raising the risk for respiratory and cardiac health issues

Mitigation Measures:

- Monitor forecasts in areas of interest to you
- Ensure escape routes to adequate safety zones are known and understood by all involved
- Evaluate the effectiveness of response actions you are taking and disengage when necessary
- Maintain good communications within your group and to outside dispatch offices to be aware of forecasted changes

Area of Concern: Central and eastern Interior Alaska, with a focus on the upper Yukon Valley, the middle Tanana River Valley, and the Copper River Valley.



HEALTH AND SAFETY MESSAGE

SAFETY starts with **YOU**

We are **ALL** accountable for **SAFE** behaviors

INCIDENT: Stuart Creek II

DATE: 7-5-2013

TIME: Day

Major Hazards and Risks:

Fire Behavior-Disengage early; know your escape routes and safety zones.

Dehydration- Continue to drink fluids, dehydration is our number one injury.

Hazard Trees- Remember, not all hazard trees are black; check roots, limbs and trunks for signs of weakness.

Transportation-Drive defensively with lights on, use extreme caution when entering and leaving roadways.

Do not follow loaded equipment trailers to close, give them space incase they have problems (especially on hills).

Complacency-challenge one another to stay alert, creative and safe. Be patient.

Fire Order of the Day –Obtain current information on fire status

Narrative: Pay particular attention to the Common Denominators identified below. Transitioning from one management team to another can also be a time when tragedies occur. Make sure assignments and tactics are well understood and that you know who your working for. Don't make any assumptions. Ask if you are unsure.

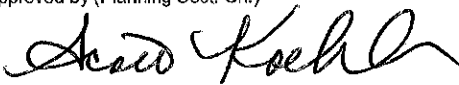
Watch Out Situation of the Day



Common Denominators of Fire Behavior On Tragedy Fires

- *Most incidents happen on the smaller fires or on Isolated portions of larger fires.
- *Most fires are innocent in appearance before the “flare-ups” or “blow-ups”. In some cases, tragedies occur in the mop-up stage.
- *Flare-ups generally occur in deceptively light fuels.
- *Fires run uphill surprisingly fast in chimneys, gullies, chutes and on steep slopes.
- *Some suppression tools, such as helicopters or air tankers, can adversely affect fire behavior. The blasts of air from low flying helicopters and air tankers have been known to cause flare-ups.

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST		1. Branch 3		2. Division/Group B			
3. Incident Name Stuart Creek 2		4. Operational Period Date: 7/5/2013 Time: 0800-2200					
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chiefs	Kevin Griffee/Steve Parr		Division/Group Supervisor	Jeff Robinson/Peter Kelley			
Safety Officer	Duane Van Woert/Jennifer Boyd		Air Attack Supervisor	Dean Thornberry/Russ Gripp			
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Number Persons	Trans. Needed	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	Tentative Last Work Day	
O-38	TFLD (t) Jon Holmes	1					
O-83	TFLD (t) Donavon Maupin	1					
Line Safety	Keith Compton	1					
BR 941	T-6 Capt Glade						
BR 940	T-6 Capt Stewart						
E 90	T-1 LT Boddy						
E-18 Tender	T-2 Doug	1					
E-19 Tender	T-3 Don Lowry	1					
E-55 Valdez Eng C-31	T-3 Dave Reese	2					
E-54 Eng E-31	T-6 Bill Harris	3					
E-31 Eng E 891	T-6 Brian Nichols	2					
O-15 WhiskeyTown	FUM Eric Neiswanger	8					
7. Control Operations. Identify line location and resource needs. Use crews for recon. Protect military assets. Coordinate with Contingency Group on tractor trail.							
8. Special Instructions When observable ordnance are encountered, leave them intact. When observable cultural resources are encountered, leave them intact and document location. Notify READ. Only aviation resources will be used within impact areas, except on hardened roads coordinated with military Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) range control personnel.							
9. Division/Group Communication Summary							
	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command	168.1000	170.4500	123.0		1		
Tactical	168.2000	168.2000			5		
Air to Ground	169.1500	169.1500			12		
Roads							
Prepared by (Resource Unit Ldr) Kathi Ray	Approved by (Planning Sect. Ch.) <i>Acad Kachel</i>			Date 7/3/2013	Time 1930		

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST		1. Branch 3		2. Division/Group L			
3. Incident Name Stuart Creek 2		4. Operational Period Date: 7/5/2013 Time: 0800-2200					
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chiefs		Kevin Griffee, Steve Parr		Division/Group Supervisor			
Safety Officer		Duane Van Woert, Jennifer Boyd		Air Attack Supervisor			
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Number Persons	Trans. Needed	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	Tentative Last Work Day	
O-85	TFLD	Ryan Cumbow	1				
O-5	TFLD	Jennifer Harris	1	Y			
O-10	TFLD (t)	Dale Woitas	1				
O-55.51 Safety		Tom Plymale	1				
C-7 Winema IHC		David Lilly	20	N			
C-19 Zig Zag IHC		Mendola Diago	20	Y			
C-8 Gannett Glacier	T2IA	Joshua Leutzinger	20				
C-13 Santiam River	T2IA	John Blackburn	20	N			
C-15 Umpqua	T2IA	Richard Tingle	20	N			
7. Control Operations. Identify line location and resource needs. Use crews for recon. Protect military assets. Construct dozer line to "M".							
8. Special Instructions When observable ordnance are encountered, leave them intact. When observable cultural resources are encountered, leave them intact and document location. Notify READ. Only aviation resources will be used within impact areas, except on hardened roads coordinated with military Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) range control personnel.							
9. Division/Group Communication Summary							
	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command	168.1000	170.4500	123.0		1		
Tactical	166.7250	166.7250	-		6		
Air to Ground	169.1500	169.1500	-	-	12		
Roads							
Prepared by (Resource Unit Ldr) Kathi Ray		Approved by (Planning Sect. Ch.) 		Date 7/4/2013	Time 1930		

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DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST		1. Branch 1		2. Division/Group Structure Protection				
3. Incident Name Stuart Creek 2		4. Operational Period Date: 7/5/2013 Time: 0800-2200						
5. Operations Personnel								
Operations Chiefs		Kevin Griffee, Steve Parr		Division/Group Supervisor		Steve Westlake, John Flores		
Safety Officer		Duane Van Woert, Jennifer Boyd		Air Attack Supervisor		Dean Thornberry, Russ Gripp		
6. Resources Assigned this Period								
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator		Leader		Number Persons	Trans. Needed	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	Tentative Last Work Day
O-55.60 Field Safety		Rich Sonsteng						
Alaska Task Force								
E-111 Palmer TF		Jacob Boothby						
E-32 Strelna-61 Engine T-6		Bodhi Jordan						
E-33 NorthStar C31 Eng T-7		Zachary Rittel						
E-34 Fairbanks T-6								
E-35 University T-7								
E-69 Browning Alaska Tender		Larry Terch						
E-56 AKDoF Eng M-33		Menkens						
E-89 Central Matsu 66		Reilly						
E-90 Kachemak Br 1		Hayes						
7. Control Operations. Coordinate with Alaska D.E.M.								
8. Special Instructions When observable ordnance are encountered, leave them intact. When observable cultural resources are encountered, leave them intact and document location. Notify READ. Only aviation resources will be used within impact areas, except on hardened roads coordinated with military Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) range control personnel.								
9. Division/Group Communication Summary								
	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel	
Command	168.1000	170.4500	123.0		1			
Tactical			-					
Air to Ground	169.1500	169.1500	-		12			
Roads								
Prepared by (Resource Unit Ldr) Kathi Ray		Approved by (Planning Sect. Ch.) <i>Scott Kuehl</i>			Date 7/4/2013	Time 2130		

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST		1. Branch		2. Division/Group UNASSIGNED		
3. Incident Name Stuart Creek 2		4. Operational Period Date: 7/5/2013 Time: 0800-2200				
5. Operations Personnel						
Operations Chiefs		Ken Griffee, Steve Parr		Division/Group Supervisor		
Safety Officer		Duane Van Woert, Jennifer Boyd		Air Attack Supervisor		Dean Thornberry, Russ Gripp
6. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Number Persons	Trans. Needed	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	Tentative Last Work Day
Smoke Jumpers						
FOBS	Potbin					
FOBS	Dealman					
	Loyd					
E-29 Fly Gal Bus 1	Hogrefe					
E-30 Fly Gal Bus 2						
E-61 Soft Track Attack	Andrews					
E-62 Fairbanks Construction #1	Bienvenue					
E-63 Fairbanks Const Shelco #2	Stanek					
O-11 HEQB	Krueger					
O-12 HEQB	Sarabia					
O-60 SOFR	Harris					
O-89 SOFR	Sitter					
	Nanning					
FOBS	Bartels					
Dozers						
12						
30						
31						
34						
7. Control Operations. REPORT TO OPERATIONS						
8. Special Instructions						
9. Division/Group Communication Summary See Communications Plan						

Prepared by (Resource Unit Ldr)	Approved by (Planning Sect. Ch.) <i>Acad Kuehl</i>	Date 7/5/13	Time 2315
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AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY

PREPARED BY:
Chuck Frame, AOBD

DATE/TIME PREPARED:
7/4/2013 1600 hrs.

1. INCIDENT NAME:
Smart Creek #2

2. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE:
7/5/2013

START TIME: 1030
END TIME: 2400

SUNRISE: YES
SUNSET: NO

3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations, Special Equipment, etc.):

**** Please use caution when smoke is heavy and visibility is limited. ****

SAFETY BEFORE MISSION

6. PERSONNEL

AOBD: Chuck Frame
ATGS: Dean Thorberry
Jack Firestone

7. FREQUENCIES
AIR/AIR FW: 124.2500
AIR/AIR RW: 123.1500
AIR/GROUND:

FM
1 169.1500 logs/factics
2 166.6750 buckets

8. FIXED-WING #Available/Type/Make-Model/FAA #/ & Bases
Airtankers:
Available at LADD, order direct through UYT Dispatch

ASGS: Craig Hinkley

(509) 429-5789

COMMAND: COMD #1: RX 168.1000 RX tone 123.0
TX 170.4500 TX tone 123.0
COMD #2: RX 170.1000 no tone
TX 162.1625 no tone
COMD #3: RX 170.0125 tone 123.0
TX 165.2500 tone 123.0

Lead planes & ASMs:
Available at LADD, order direct through UYT Dispatch

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HEB 1: Jesse Best 036

(406) 212-4822

Deck:

DECK FREQ.: 163.100
TOLC FREQ.:

ATGS Aircraft:
Commander 1010F, based at LADD

9. HELICOPTERS (Use Additional Sheets As Necessary)

FAAN#	T	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	STAR	REMARKS	FAA #	T	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS
	Y	Chinook, U.S. Army	LADD	0900	1100	Only authorized on military reservation	5161E	3	Bell 206L3	LADD	1000	1030	On loan
	I	Chinook, U.S. Army	LADD	0900	1100	Only authorized on military reservation	767H	3	Bell 206L4	LADD	1000	1030	PSD equipped with operator
	I	Blackhawk, U.S. Army	LADD	0900	1100	Only authorized on military reservation	911CV	3	B-3	LADD	1000	1030	

9. HELICOPTERS (continued)

FAA #	T Y	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	STAR T	REMARKS	FAA#	T Y	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS
C-GHRZ	2	Bell 212	LADD	1000	1030	With 8 person crew							
16920	2	Bell 212	LADD	1000	1030	On loan							

220 ICS (2/99)

NFES 1351

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INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN


1. Incident Name: **Stuart Creek #2**
 2. Date Time Prepared: **July 4, 2013 1600h**
 3. Operational Period Date/Time: **Day July 5, 2013 0800h**

4. Basic Radio Channel Utilization
 Mode: W= Wideband, N= Narrowband, D= Digital, M= Mixed

Radio Type	CH #	Function	Frequency		Tone/NAC	Mode	TGID	Assignment	Remarks
			RX:	TX:					
NIFC	1	Command 1	RX: 168.1000	TX: 170.4500	123.0	N		Command	Repeater DIV B,L,M
					123.0				
	2	Command 2	RX: 170.1000	TX: 162.1625		N		Command	BLM-UYT-Fairbanks/ Division F
	3	Command 3	RX: 170.0125	TX: 165.2500	123.0	N		Command	Repeater Div A and Structures
					123.0				
	4	Tactical 1	RX: 168.0500	TX: 168.0500		N		Division A/F	
	5	Tactical 2	RX: 168.2000	TX: 168.2000		N		Division B	
	6	Tactical 3	RX: 166.7250	TX: 166.7250		N		Division L	AFS-A-3
	7	Tactical 4	RX: 168.2500	TX: 168.2500		N		Division M	AFS-A-4
	8		RX: 168.2500	TX: 168.2500					
	9		RX: 168.2500	TX: 168.2500					
	10	Tactical 5	RX: 166.7750	TX: 166.7750		N		Inter operable Local Tactical	State Tactical 2
	11	Tactical 6	RX: 159.3750	TX: 159.3750		N		Inter operable Local Tactical	State Tactical 1
	12	Air to Ground 1	RX: 169.1500	TX: 169.1500		N		A/G Tactical and Logistical	
	13	Air to Ground 2	RX: 166.6750	TX: 166.6750		N		A/G Rotor	
	14	Air Guard	RX: 168.6250	TX: 168.6250	110.9	N		Air Guard	
	15		RX: 168.6250	TX: 168.6250					
	16	Air Guard	RX: 168.6250	TX: 168.6250	110.9	N		Air Guard	

5. Prepared by (Communications Unit)
J Berman (COMT) for COML Parker

Note: This is not a standard NW/G ICS205 Form



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MEDICAL PLAN	1. Incident name	2. Date Prepared For	3. Time Prepared	Operational Period				
	Stuart Creek 2	07-05-13	1100 7-2-13	0700-2200				
5. Incident Medical Aid Station								
Medical Aid Stations	Location			Paramedics Yes No				
Medical Unit (ICP)	Firebird Assault Strip				X			
Line Medics as placed					X			
6. Transportation								
A. Ambulance Services								
Name	Address	Phone		Paramedics Yes No				
Eielson AFB	AFB	911		X				
Fairbanks Delegate	Fairbanks, AK	911		X				
B. Incident Ambulances (AIR-Rotor)								
Name	Location			Paramedics Yes No				
Eielson AFB	AFB			X				
7. Hospitals								
Name	Address	Travel Time (min) Air Ground		Phone	Helipad Yes No		Burn Center Yes No	
Fairbanks Memorial	1650 Cowles	30	60	907-452-8181	X			X
Tanana Clinic	1001 Noble	30	60	907-459-3500		X		X
8. Medical Emergency Procedures								

In the event of a medical emergency provide the following information to the Communications Unit

1. Declare the nature of the emergency. Medical injury/illness? If injury/illness is it Life Threatening?
2. If Life Threatening, then request that the designated frequency be cleared for emergency traffic.
3. Identify the on-scene Point of Contact (POC) by Resource and Last name (i.e. POC is TFLD Smith),
4. Identify nature of incident, number injured, patient assessment(s) and location (geographic and GPS coordinates),
5. Identify on-scene medical personnel by position and name(i.e. EMT Jones),
6. Identify preferred method of patient transport,
7. Request any additional resources and/or equipment needed,
8. Document all information received and transmitted on the radio or phone,
9. Identify any changes in the on-scene Point of Contact or medical personnel as they occur

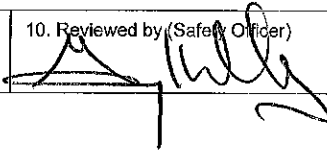
NOTE: Please contact your Division Supervisor if you have an EMT within your crew.

NOTE: Identify Medevac sites and get coordinates to Division Supervisors.

Emergency Medical Procedures (Provide detailed emergency medical procedures by Division/Group, Spike Camps, etc. or any staffed incident or event location)

Prepared by (Medical Unit Leader)

10. Reviewed by (Safety Officer)



**Team #3
Medical - 9 Line Information**

Date: _____ Time: _____ Division: _____

<u>Line</u>	<u>Information</u>	<u>Notes</u>								
1.	<p>Level of Severity:</p> <p>RED – (Airway obstruction, Difficulty breathing, Major blood loss Cardiac chest pain, Crush injury to the chest, Penetrated object, Open fracture, 2^o or 3^o burn more than 4 palm sizes)</p> <p>YELLOW – (Closed fracture, Significant trauma; Lacerations and bleeding not controlled by pressure, Not able to walk, 2^o or 3^o burn, no more than 1 or 2 palm size)</p> <p>GREEN – (Small area abrasions or lacerations, bleeding controlled by pressure, Minor sprain, General sickness)</p>	<p><u>Triage Page 48, IRPG – 2010</u></p> <p>Code 3 ALS Ambulance or Medivac Helicopter. Medical radio traffic has priority Emergency radio traffic restricted to: On site Medic, Div. Sup. or on scene IC.</p> <p>Ambulance or consider air transport if at remote location. Medical radio traffic may have priority as above.</p> <p>Ground transport via crew, ground support, field medic, or consider air if at remote location. Fire radio traffic unchanged.</p>								
2.	<p><u>Patient Assessment / Injuries & Treatment:</u></p> <p>Patient #1 - _____ _____ _____</p> <p>Patient #2 - _____ _____ _____</p>	<p><u>Assessment Page 42, IRPG - 2010</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Level of Consciousness • Breathing Rate • Pulse Rate • Skin Condition <p><u>Injury:</u></p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Bleeding</td> <td>Heat</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fracture</td> <td>Burns</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Head Injury</td> <td>Bee Sting</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Eye</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	Bleeding	Heat	Fracture	Burns	Head Injury	Bee Sting	Eye	
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3.	<p><u>Patient Location:</u></p> <p>Lat: _____^o _____, _____', Long: _____^o _____, _____'</p>	<p>Drop Point, Staging area, Division, Spike Camp, Line area or GPS</p>								
4.	<p><u>Special Equipment Needed:</u></p>	<p>Hoist, SKED, Backboard, Litter, Rope Rescue, Trauma Bag, O₂, IV</p>								
5.	<p><u>On Scene Medic and IC:</u></p>	<p>Crew medic, Field medic Who is the IC for this incident?</p>								
6.	<p><u>Operational Channel:</u></p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Air to Air</td> <td>Air to Ground</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Command</td> <td>Tactical</td> </tr> </table>	Air to Air	Air to Ground	Command	Tactical	<p>What frequency or channel will the incident be run on?</p>				
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7.	<p><u>LZ Location / GPS</u></p> <p>Lat: _____^o _____, _____', Long: _____^o _____, _____'</p> <p>Ground Contact: _____</p>	<p><u>LZ Area Selection Page 57, IRPG - 2010</u></p> <p>Set GPS on WGS-84 Use Degrees, Minutes and Tenths of Minutes (00^o 00.00' - 000^o 00.00')</p>								
8.	<p><u>LZ Special Hazards:</u></p>	<p>Trees, power lines, wind direction, slope</p>								
9.	<p><u>Patient Affiliation:</u></p>	<p>Agency, Contractor, Military</p>								

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HUMAN RESOURCES MESSAGE

STUART CREEK # 2 FIRE

JULY 5, 2013

A big **"Thank you!"** to everyone for doing such great work and having positive attitudes during this incident. Your attention to maintaining good working relationships and practice of mutual respect has really impressed me and it is greatly appreciated!

We are transitioning to the new team today. Please continue to help maintain this incident's positive working environment.

On behalf of WIIMT # 3, please be safe and have a good rest of the season!

Remember, You Make the Difference!

Cindy ☺

Cindy Sanders

HRSP IMT #3

Thought for the day!

Too much of a good thing.....is terrific!!!!

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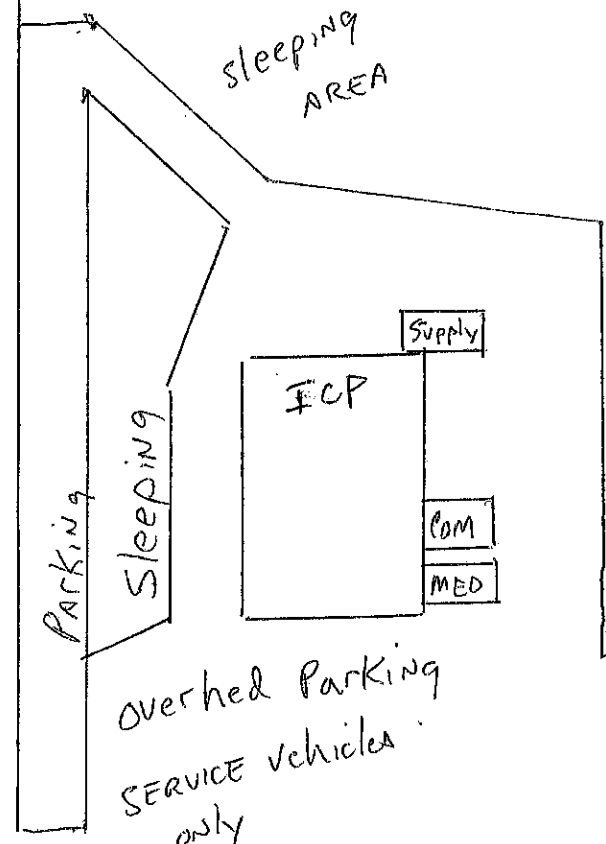
STUART #2
BASE CAMP MAP
7/4/13

Fire
bird
Airstrip

No sleeping
west of STRIP

Keep
Center
Clear
for
emergency.

sleeping
AREA



Parking
Sleeping

Supply
FCP
COM
MED

Overhead Parking
SERVICE vehicles
only

Sleeping
AREA

Dead end

sleeping
AREA

Food
UNIT

Grand
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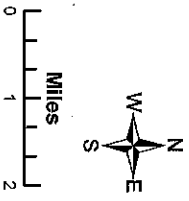
Johnson Rd.

MID Stuart Creek #2
AK-MID-000280

IAP Map
 NAD 1983
 07/05/2013
 Day Shift

Approx: 31,967 ac
 Perimeter as of: 07/04/13 @ 1200hrs

- II Branch Break
-) Division Break
- Lookout
- ⊕ Medivac Site
- ▣ ICP
- ⊗ Fire Origin
- Structures
- ⊙ Misc. Infrastructure
- ⊕ Firing Point
- ▲ Military Obsv. Point
- ▬ Uncontrolled Fire Edge
- ▬ Contour 200ft



Stuart Creek
 07 04 13
 2083 hours

