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3. Report Version: Initial X Update Final	ı	ent Commander		•	Organizatio	Management		6. Incident Start Date/Time: Date: 07/30/2014 Time: 0630		
7. Current Incide or Area Involved 1800 Acres		8. Percent (%) Contained or Completed: 10 % Percent (%) of Perimeter to be Contained: 100 %	9. Incident Type: Wildfire B. Incident Descr C. Cause: Lightning/Natura D. Fire Suppressi Strategy Monitor Confine Point Zone Protection	riptio al on St		10. Incident Complexity Level: Single X Complex Single Command	Frc 08 0	om Date/Time: 08/02/2014 00 Date/Time: 08/02/2014		
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16. State: CA	- 11	7. County / Paris	sh / Borough:					_		
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25. Short Locatic West of Laytonvi		ea Description (l	ist all affected area	as or	a reference	point):		Zone: Easting:		
and labels):			ncluded or attache NIFC FTP website		dicate data f	format, content,	and c	ollection time informatior		

28. Significant Events for the Time Period Reported (summarize significant progress made, evacuations, incident growth, etc.):

Fire continued to spread all directions with low intensity activity in various locations while under the inversion. Once the

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inversion lifted the fire activity increased with torching, spotting, occasional runs in the crowns were observed. A spot fire was reported across the Eel River. Resources are directing their attention to this spot. High temps reached triple digits.

29. Primary Fuel Model, or Materials, or Hazards Involved (hazardous chemicals, fuel types, infectious agents, radiation, etc.):

Fuel Model: Timber (Litter and Understory)

30. Damage Assessment Information (summarize damage and/or Structural Summary # Threatened (up to 72 hrs) Damaged Destroyed restriction of use or availability to residential or commercial property, natural resources, critical infrastructure and key 3 Single Residences resources, etc.): 6 0 **Multiple Residences** 0 Mixed Commercial / 0 0 0 Residential Nonresidential 0 0 **Commercial Property**

Other Minor

Structures

8

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31. Public Status Summary:				32. Responder Status Summary:			
Number of Civilians (Public) Indi	icated Belo	ow:		Number of Responders Indicate	ed Below:		
	Previous Report Total	# this Reporting Period	Total # to- date		Previous Report Total	# this Reporting Period	Total # to- date
Fatalities	0		0	Fatalities	0		0
With Injuries/Illness	0		0	With Injuries/Illness	0		0
Trapped/In Need of Rescue	0		0	Trapped/In Need of Rescue	0		0
Missing	0		0	Missing	О		0
Evacuated	0	12	12	Evacuated	0		0
Sheltering in Place	0		0	Sheltering in Place	0		0
In Temporary Shelters	0		0	In Temporary Shelters	0		0
Have Received Mass Immunizations	0		0	Have Received Mass Immunizations	0		0
Require Immunizations	0		0	Require Immunizations	0		0
In Quarantine	0		0	In Quarantine	0		0
Other	0		0	Other	0		0
Total # Civilians (Public) Affected:	0	12	12	Total # Responders Affected:	0		0

33. Life, Safety, and Health Status/Threat Remarks:	34. Life, Safety, and Health Threa	it
35. Weather Concerns (synopsis of current and predicted weather; discuss	Management:	
related factors that may cause concern):		Active?
Temperatures continue to exceed 100 degrees.	No Likely Threat	
	Potential Future Threat	х
	Mass Notifications in Progress	
	Mass Notifications Completed	
	No Evacuation(s) Imminent	

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	Active?
Planning for Evacuation	
Planning for Shelter-in-Place	
Evacuation(s) in Progress	
Shelter-in-Place in Progress	
Repopulation in Progress	
Mass Immunization in Progress	
Mass Immunization Complete	
Quarantine in Progress	
Area Restriction in Effect	

36. Projected Incident Activity, Potential, Movement, Escalation, or Spread and influencing factors during the next operational period and in 12-, 24-, 48-, and 72-hour timeframes:

- Fire spread continues to extend all directions with occasional rolling debris downhill with a fish-hook run back uphill, torching and crown fires.
- If the fire gets established across the Eel River there will be siginificant growth. Fire spread continues to extend all directions with occasional rolling debris downhill with a fish-hook run back uphill, torching and crown fires. If the spot fire gets established and the fire grows contingency lines will be pushed back to Highway 101. Fire
- 48 hours: spread continues to extend all directions with occasional rolling debris downhill with a fish-hook run back uphill, torching and crown fires
- If the spot fire is established and the fire grows the town of Laytonville (Population 1,326) and Hwy 101 will be 72 hours: threatened. Fire spread continues to extend all directions with occasional rolling debris downhill with a fish-hook run back uphill.

Anticipated after 72 hours:

37. Strategic Objectives (define planned end-state for incident):

100% CONTAINMENT

38. Current Incident Threat Summary and Risk Information in 12-, 24-, 48-, and 72-hour timeframes and beyond. Summarize primary incident threats to life, property, communities and community stability, residences, health care facilities, other critical infrastructure and key resources, commercial facilities, natural and environmental resources, cultural resources, and continuity of operations and/or business. Identify corresponding incident-related potential economic or cascading impacts:

Commercial timberland, logging operations and equipment; designated wilderness area, Angelo Coast Elder

12 hours: Creek Reserve, threatened and endangered species including the Spotted Owl, Marbled Murrelet and various plants, designated wild & scenic Eel River Corridor.

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24 hours: Creek Reserve, threatened and endangered species including the Spotted Owl, Marbled Murrelet and various plants, designated wild & scenic Eel River Corridor.

Commercial timberland, logging operations and equipment; designated wilderness area, Angelo Coast Elder
48 hours: Creek Reserve, threatened and endangered species including the Spotted Owl, Marbled Murrelet and various

plants, designated wild & scenic Eel River Corridor.

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72 hours: Creek Reserve, threatened and endangered species including the Spotted Owl, Marbled Murrelet and various plants, designated wild & scenic Eel River Corridor, the town of Laytonville and Hwy 101.

Anticipated after 72 hours:

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39. Critical Resource Needs in 12-, 24-, 48-, and 72-hour timeframes and beyond to meet critical incident objectives. List resource category, kind, and/or type, and amount needed, in priority order:

9 type III strike teams of engines for structure defense and supporting possible future firing operations; 4 type V of strike teams of engines for structure defense and supporting possible future firing operations; 11 dozers for fire perimeter and contingency line construction; 10 water tenders for supporting the possible firing operations and extended drive times for refilling; 5 SOFR; 4 DIVS; 3 HEQB; 6 FEMP; 3 READ

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72 hours: fire perimeter and contingency line construction; 10 water tenders for supporting the possible firing operations and extended drive times for refilling; 5 SOFR; 4 DIVS; 3 HEQB; 6 FEMP; 3 READ; 5 strike teams or task force of engines, any type.

Anticipated after 72 hours:

- 40. Strategic Discussion: Explain the relation of overall strategy, constraints, and current available information to:
- 1) critical resource needs identified above,
- 2) the Incident Action Plan and management objectives and targets,
- 3) anticipated results.

The above resources are necessary to ensure safe operations. Remote location of the fires on extremely steep terrain is a factor. Plan is to use the south fork of the Eel River as the east containment line and all other containment lines must scouted and constructed in heavy fuels. Resources needed to full staff fire. Currently divisions and branches of the fire are unstaffed due to lack of resources. Occasional crown fire produces spot fires, which if they get established across a drainage which is in alignment with the wind, will carry rapidly and force fire crews off the line and restablish a new containmnet line and contingency would be across Hwy 101 and the town of Laytonville

41. Planned Actions for Next Operational Period:

Continue to construct direct handline when possible, indirect line as planned. Improve existing lines, and prep for possible firing operation. Build contingency lines. Future additional contingency line is being scouted and identified.

- 42. Projected Final Incident Size/Area: 5,000
- 43. Anticipated Incident Containment or Completion Date: 08/20/2014
- 44. Projected Significant Resource Demobilization Start Date: 08/15/2014
- 45. Estimated Incident Costs to Date: \$1,900,000.00
- 46. Projected Final Incident Cost Estimate: \$6,000,000.00
- 47. Remarks (or continuation of any blocks above list block number in notation):

ICP located in Laytonville. Fire spread continues to be a threat to numerous high profile areas including the conservancy owned and operated by UC Berkeley, which includes USGS Hydrologic Bench Mark Stream for stream monitoring purposes. It is also a critical zone observatory. UC Berkeley is utilizing a \$5 million grant for continued studies in this area. BLM has numerous threatened and endangered species in this area, including a designated Wilderness Area and a Wild & Scenic River Corridor.

ERC's are historic high levels. Handlines are the primary control line which is hampered by the steep terrain, potential for

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rolling debris to ignite fuels below working crews, and high temperatures. The average slope is 70%.

Smoke inversion remained until the afternoon at which time crews were finally able to be flown into remote areas and start work. It was during this time that the spot fire was noticed.

All times are represented are in Central Standard Time (CST) unless otherwise noted.

Incident Name	Suppression Strategy	Size	ММА	Cost to Date
LODGE COMPLEX	Full Suppression	1,800	10 %	\$1,900,000.00

49: Resources												
48. Agency or Org		CR1	CRC	HEL1	HEL2	ENG1	ENG3	ENG6	DOZR	WTDS	50. Ovhd	51. Tot Pers
BLM	Rsrc	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
	Pers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5
CA	Rsrc	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
	Pers	0	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	40
CA CDE	Rsrc	22	0	0	2	0	30	0	3	0		
CA-CDF	Pers	385	0	0	20	0	106	0	6	0	74	591
LCD	Rsrc	1	0	0	0	1	10	5	0	0		
LGR	Pers	18	0	0	0	3	36	21	0	0	16	94
NG	Rsrc	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		
NG	Pers	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
OFF	Rsrc	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0		
OES	Pers	0	0	0	0	0	22	0	0	0	1	23
- PDI	Rsrc	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	14		
PRI	Pers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22	28	8	58
52. Total Resources		23	2	2	2	1	45	5	14	14		819

53. Additional Cooperating and Assisting Organizations Not Listed Above:

LAYTONVILLE FIRE, CDCR, CCC, Mendocino Sheriff's Office