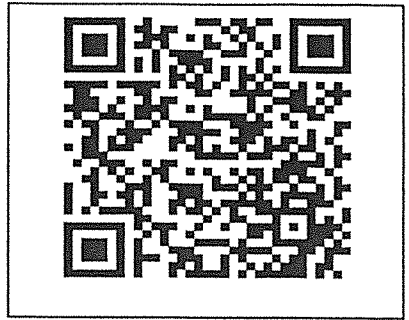


ROUTE COMPLEX CA-SRF-1476 IAP



Saturday/Sunday August 15 - 16, 2015
0800-0800 PDT



Today's discussion is from the
Fire Line Safety Category.

TRANSFER OF COMMAND

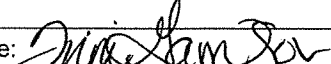
Risks to fireline personnel increase significantly during transfer of command periods regardless of the size or complexity of the incident. There is a high potential for fatalities, serious injuries, or incidents with potential during transfer of command periods (some have occurred in the past). Be proactive in mitigating the risks by proper implementation of LCES—Lookout, Communications, Escape Routes, and Safety Zones.

- Factors for increased risks to fireline personnel during transition periods include:
 - No, or poor, briefing of incoming personnel
 - Lack of fire weather and behavior information, both forecast and observed
 - Communications; face-to-face briefings may not be possible and radio frequencies may be overextended and/or changing due to the increased demands on the system.
 - Initial attack resources may not have checked-in and the Incident Commander may not be aware of the number, type and location of all resources.
 - Location of safety zones and escape routes may not be known and communicated to all resources.
- Mitigation actions to take:
 - Lookouts: Post and maintain your own lookouts.
 - Communications: Maintain existing communications with your own and adjacent resources, as well as your original supervisor, while you are developing communications with incoming adjacent resources and your new supervisor.
 - Escape routes and safety zones: Identify escape routes and assure incoming resources are aware of their locations; be aware that your original escape routes and safety zones may no longer be accessible due to changing fire behavior or your increased distance from them.



ICS Form 202 INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. INCIDENT NAME Route Complex	2. DATE 8/14/15	3. TIME 2100
4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME) 8/15-16/15 0800-0800			
<p>5. GENERAL CONTROL OBJECTIVES FOR THE INCIDENT (INCLUDE ALTERNATIVES)</p> <p>Management Objectives</p> <p>Firefighter Safety:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use the risk analysis process to manage risk and maintain safety of firefighters. Weigh firefighter exposure with the probability of success when implementing suppression actions. <p>Provide for the safety of the public through a risk assessment process and implementation of actions such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protect homes, valuable structures and infrastructure from damage or loss. Evacuation of Hyampom and surrounding areas where a threat of the fire to their well-being exists. Road and area closures. Smoke issues - Consider setting up air quality monitors in the town of Hyampom to monitor smoke impacts <p>Pilot Ridge / South Fork Mountain Archaeological Resources:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Minimize impacts to cultural resources. Assign Line Qualified Archaeologists to Divisions where dozers are working/planned. <p>South Fork Trinity River:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This is 1 of only 2 rivers with a Spring Run of the listed anadromous species Chinook and is the largest undammed river in the area. Minimize impacts to water quality to the best extent possible. <p>Public Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide timely, accurate and appropriate information to the public, partners, cooperators and internal organization. Mitigations and intent will be clear and communicated to the affected public and cooperators and assisting agencies. <p>Minimize the spread of invasive weeds such as spotted knapweed, diffuse knapweed, and yellow starthistle. Knapweed occurrences are not yet widespread on Six Rivers and the South Fork/Pilot Creek (east) is one of the very few areas with occurrences. Occurrence of these within the fire perimeter:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2N17 - spotted knapweed (CEMA4), thousands of plants, extends down road. 2N18 - diffuse knapweed (CED1), yellow starthistle (CESO3), spotted knapweed (Route 1); various occurrences. <p>Per Invasive Plant Best Management Practices, when possible:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Equipment cleaning before coming onto the fire. Avoid use of 2N17 and 2N18. If avoidance is not an option and equipment is slated to work elsewhere in the area, see Forest staff about equipment cleaning. <p>Conduct firing operations to minimize high severity fire and the unwanted effects to vegetation and soil.</p> <p>Control Objectives</p> <p>For Chance and Johnson Keep Fire:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> East of the Mad River to Board Camp Mountain to Cow Creek North of the Mad River and Sulphur Glade Ridge West of the South Fork of the Trinity River South of Grouse Creek <p>For Buck Keep Fire:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> East of Swayback Ridge North of Shanty Creek South and West of the Van Dusen River 			
6. WEATHER FORECAST FOR OPERATIONAL PERIOD - See Attached.			
7. GENERAL SAFETY MESSAGE - See Attached.			
8. ATTACHMENTS			
Organization List (ICS 203)	X	Safety Analysis (ICS 215a)	X
Weather Forecast	X	Medical Plan (ICS 206)	X
Fire Behavior Forecast	X	Communications Plan (ICS 205)	X
Assignment List (ICS 204)	X	Finance Message	
Air Operations Summary (ICS 220)	X	Human Resource Message	X
Safety Message	X	Miscellaneous Messages	Unit Log (ICS 214) X
9. PREPARED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF) Jane Ingrebretson	10. APPROVED BY (INCIDENT COMMANDER) Doug Turman		

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS-203)

1. Incident Name: Route Complex		2. Operational Period: DAY/NIGHT		Date From: 8/14/2015 Time From: 0800		Date To: 8/15/2015 Time To: 0800	
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:				7. Operations Section:			
Incident Commander	DOUG TURMAN			Day Chief	ANDY MITCHELL, TOM CABLE		
Deputy Incident Commander	WALLY BENNETT			Night Chief	RENE VANDERHOOF, MATT BOSS (t)		
Safety Officer	DAN LECRONE, BRUCE MARTINEK, TIM BENEDICT (T)			Planning Ops	AL KUTT, MIKE GRANGER (T)		
Public Information Officer	KIM NELSON			Day			
Liaison Officer	SANDY LEACH			BRANCH I	DON SORENSEN, JOEY GALLION (T)		
				Division/Group	A	T.MCSHANE, K.HAWK	
4. Agency/Organization Representatives:				Division/Group	C	C.THIESEN, R.INGHRAM (T)	
Six Rivers N.F. Mad River Ranger District	DAN DILL			Division/Group	D - partial	R.GRAEBER, KRAFT (T)	
California Highway Patrol	TIM WILLOCK			Division/Group	W	S.LOVAN, J.CLARK (T)	
BBW Associates New Island Capital	GREG BLOMSTROM SPENCER SHADLE			BRANCH II	SCOT SHUSTER		
CALFIRE	RHETT IMPERIALE			Division/Group	D - partial	R.GRAEBER, KRAFT (T)	
Trinity County SO	JAKE HESS, RON WHITMAN			Division/Group	F	T.HAUGHT, B.GRIMES (T)	
Humboldt County SO	KERRY IRELAND			Division/Group	CHANCE	T.HAUGHT, B.GRIMES (T)	
Bureau of Indian Affairs	ERNESTO HURTADO			BRANCH III	ROGER GOLDMAN		
California Conservation Corps	BEN HERBERT			Division/Group	H	M. REED, T. CHRISTOPOULOS	
5. Planning Section:				Division/Group	N	T.JAMES, J.GUNNING (T)	
Chief	JANE INGEBRETSON			Division/Group	P	M.REED, K.KELLY (T)	
Chief	STEVE GAUGER			Division/Group	CONTINGENCY	T.CHRISTOPOULOS	
Resources Unit	REBECCA BULLS, STEVE LORCH (T)			Division/Group			
Situation Unit	GARRETT SCHAIRER(T), KEVIN GRADY (T)			Division/Group			
Documentation Unit	VICKIE KITCHENS			Division/Group			
Demobilization Unit	TRINI GARRISON			Division/Group			
Human Resources	JANINE SUMMY, FRAN LINDQUIST (t)			Division/Group			
READ	BURKE ROSEMOND, DAVID IMMEKER, JENNIFER DYER – FOREST ARCHAEOLOGIST			Night			
Fire Behavior Analyst	TIM METZGER			Division/Group	C	P. ROOSE, J. FLINT (t)	
GISS	STEVE SNELL, TIMORY PEEL, ANDY REED			Division/Group	H	S. ABBOTT	
Training Specialist	ROB SCOTT, DEBBIE WALLS (t)			Division/Group	N/P	B. WITTE	
IMET	DAN.BORSUM						
Computer Specialist	STEVE SIMON, FRED JOHNSON						
6. Logistics Section:				Division/Group			
Chief	HARV SKJERVEN			Division/Group			
Chief	RUTH LEWIS			Air Operations Branch			
Support Branch				Air Ops Branch Director	D.BITTERMAN, L.CLARK (T)		
Director				Air Attack Grp Supervisor	K.STUMP, M.NUNEZ		
Supply Unit	KEVIN SULLIVAN, STEVE BLATT						
Facilities Unit	RYAN PITTS, STEVE FRICK			8. Finance/Administration Section:			
Ground Support Unit	DON DESPAIN, JIM GOODWIN			Chief	BERTALEE MOTTERN, SARAH LEE (T)		
Service Branch				Time Unit	TERESA CROW, DEANNA CRAWFORD (T)		
Director				Comp/Claims Unit	SUZANNE VERNON		
Communications Unit	MARK THRAILKILL, KARY MAVENKAMP			Cost Unit			
Medical Unit	ROD SCHMIDT						
Food Unit	ROBIN JENKINS						
9. Date/Time Prepared: 8/14/15 1800				Prepared By: TRINI GARRISON RESL		Signature: 	

Safety Message

8/15/15

Managing Transition

Change occurs at every moment of every day. Transitions between work shifts, personnel, line assignments, fuels, weather, topography, and other variables are prime opportunities for accidents to occur. Recognizing change and managing it appropriately is every fire fighters responsibility. Knowing and anticipating change is critical to your Safety.

1. **Communication** – Be clear and concise. Understand the communication plan. Make sure communications are established. No surprises. Be sure everyone understands the mission. Brief for change.
2. **Driving** – Pay close attention to curves, narrow roads, dust, smoke and daylight and dark and sudden changes. Drive defensively. Slow down and get there and back safely. Clean windshields. Lights on. Watch for signs. Obey speed limits.
 - Be advised, Highway 36 road closure has been lifted as of 0800, 8/15/15.
3. **Transition** – Be sure to know command structure. Know the strategy/tactic and your area of responsibility. Be aware there is a transition and adjustments will be made.

Communication is the best tool to begin understanding and addressing change appropriately. Include all personnel and means necessary to fully identify and communicate change. What do we need right now? We all need to be mindful of hazards and how to mitigate them and reduce our risk – now.

Change is Here Now – Be Mindful and Act Safely

Safety Officers – Dan LaCrone, Bruce Martinek and Tim Benedict

Tim Benedict, 8/14/15



INCIDENT Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 1
PREDICTION FOR: DAY SHIFT – NIGHT SHIFT
SHIFT DATE: Saturday, August 15 2015

NAME OF INCIDENT: Route Complex
UNIT: USFS Six Rivers NF
SIGNED:

Dan Borsum
Incident Meteorologist

FORECAST ISSUED: 2000 Friday, August 15, 2015

WEATHER DISCUSSION: The weather is getting hotter and drier

A change in the weather pattern is going to allow hot conditions to develop each day. Today the hottest weather will set up over the Central Valley which will pull winds the marine layer inland by late afternoon. This will cause humidity minimums to be reached around 1500 before they begin to increase. Winds will be slope and valley driven but watch for the hotter temperatures causing slope wind gusts to 15 mph with ridgetop winds northeasterly until late afternoon. **Winds may become erratic 1500-1700 as the marine layer begins to move through.** Expect a much lower recovery Saturday night with hot and dry conditions all day Sunday.

FORECAST FOR TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer with humidity minimum around 1500

Temperature:	Valley Bottom	83-87	Ridgetop	77-81
Humidity:	Valley Bottom	20-25%	Ridgetop	20-25%

20 FT WINDS:

SLOPES/VALLEYS: Upslope/upvalley 5 to 10 mph
RIDGES: Northeast 7 to 12 mph becoming west 4 to 8 mph late afternoon

TRANSPORT WIND: Northeast 5-10 mph
INVERSION: Moderate inversion breaking around 1100 PDT.

OUTLOOK FOR TONIGHT: Clear

Temperature:	Valley bottom	53-57F	Ridgetop	60-65
HUMIDITY:	Valley bottom	55-60%	Ridgetop	35-40%.

20-FOOT WIND:

SLOPE/VALLEY: Downslope 3-5 mph
RIDGETOP: Northeast winds 5 to 8 mph

TRANSPORT WIND: Northeast 10 mph

OUTLOOK FOR SUNDAY: Sunny and hot

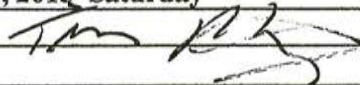
Temperature:	Valley Bottom	90-95	Ridgetop	84-88
Humidity:	Valley Bottom	14-18%	Ridgetop	15-20%

20 FT WINDS:

SLOPES/VALLEYS: Upslope/upvalley 6 to 12 mph. Gusts to 15 mph afternoon hours
RIDGES: Northeast 4 to 8 mph becoming light

TRANSPORT WIND: Northeast 10 mph becoming northwest

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 1	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildland Fire
FIRE NAME: Route Complex	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Day/Night
DATE / TIME ISSUED: Aug 14, 2015 2000	DATE: Aug 15, 2015 Saturday
UNIT: Six Rivers NF / Mad River	SIGNED:  Tim Metzger

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY:

Gradual warming and drying trend will occur over the next few days. Temps: 83-87° valleys, 77-81 ridgetops
RH: = around 25-30% Valleys, 20-25% ridgetops. Expect up slope up valley winds 5-10 mph, and ridge top winds
Northeast 7-12 becoming west 3-5 late afternoon. *Humidity's will bottom out around 1500*
Forecasted ERC = 53 ...LAL 1

GENERAL:

The fire is burning timber fuels with some brush and grass. Manzanita, Mixed Pine, Cedar and Douglas Fir are present throughout the fire area. Persistent burning due to low fuel moistures will increase the potential snag hazards across the fire area. Live Fuel Moisture = Timber 150% Shrubs 80%. Mortality in the timber overstory and drought stressed fuels will increase the potential for single to group tree torching and short sustained crown runs where wind fuels and slope align.

The fire to date has been primarily topography driven. The predominant factor of fire spread has been consistently surface fire spread, backing and flanking fire with the fire transitioning to head fire spread where fuels and slope align. Rollout has been a significant factor in fire progression. Low dead fuel moisture are the primary driver behind continuous fuel consumption. Past significant runs were with slope and wind alignment. Expect fire activity to increase around 1100 hours for today and taper off in the late afternoon as RH's will begin to climb.

Rates of spread: head fire = 3-8ch/hr with backing 1-3 ch/hr.
With strong winds ROS of 25-40 ch/hr with head fire with crown involvement.
Spotting ¼-½ - mile...PIG = 80% day.....10%...Night
DFM = 10 hr = 5%100hr 7% and 1000hr =10%

Indicators for increased fire behavior includes:

20 foot windspeed > 6 MPH, RH < 19%, Temps >90, 1000hr <14

SPECIFIC: All Divisions:

- Increased surface temperature of fuels will allow the fire to be more aggressive today...
- Surface fire spread with backing and flanking fire is within the threshold of control to go direct.
- Expect single to group tree where wind, slope and fuels align.
- *There is a high potential for Head Fire Runs todayas the fire continues to back into the Pilot Creek drainage in Divisions D,C, and A*
- Spotting may develop downwind of any significant column development.

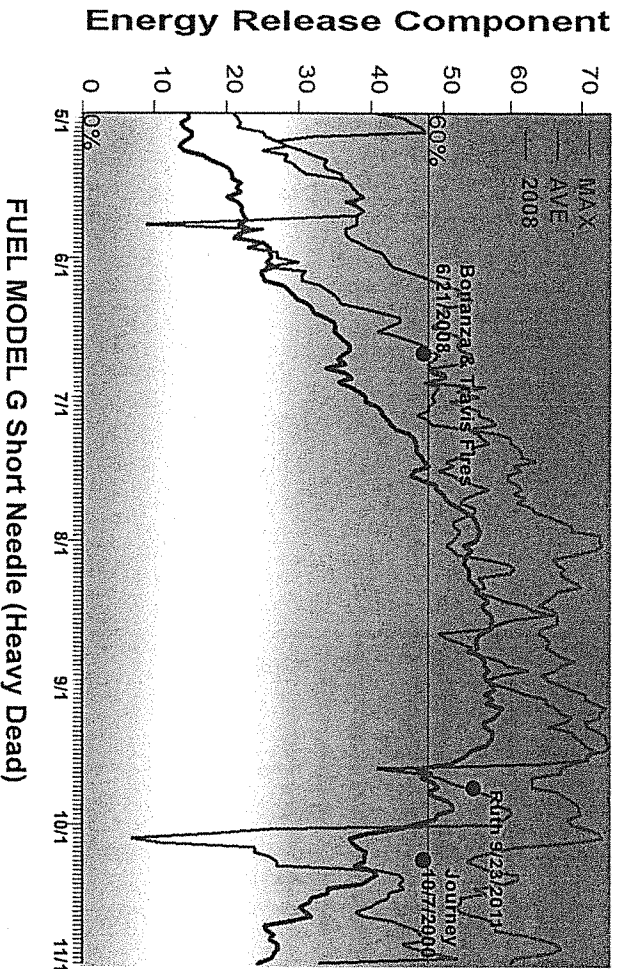
AIR OPERATIONS

Expect the inversion to lift around 1100 today

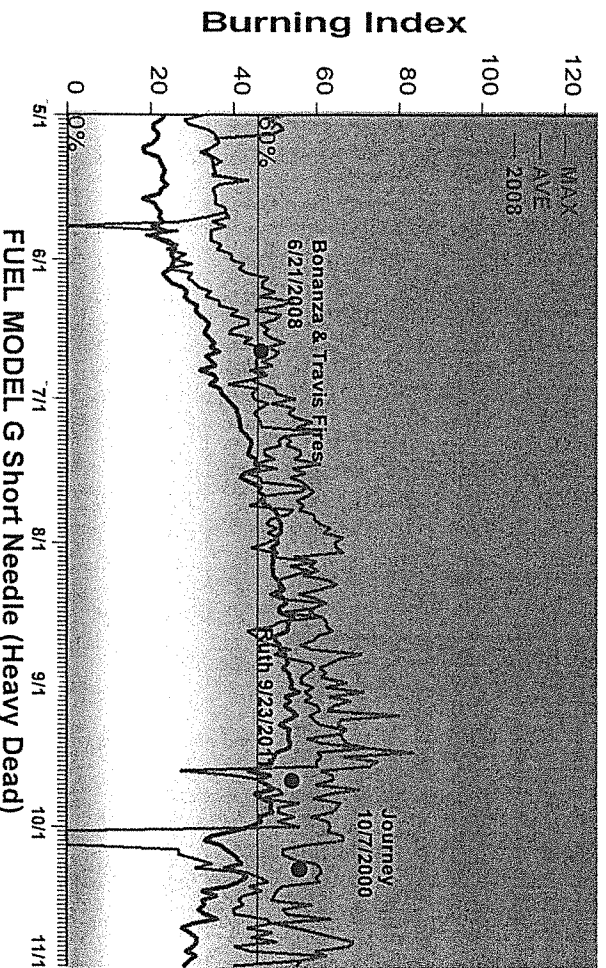
SAFETY

Pay attention to what your fire is doing at all times monitoring the weather and tracking the changes. The weather over the next couple of days will gradually become warmer and drier increasing daily burn periods

Fire Danger Rating Area 130 Energy Release Component



Fire Danger Rating Area 130 Burning Index



Fire Danger Areas 130

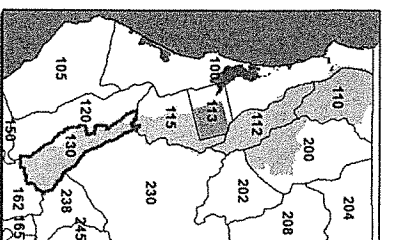
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- * Six Rivers National Forest
- * NW CA - Region 5

Weather Stations Used (NWC Standards):

- * 040507 Mad River
- * 040508 Ruth

Local Thresholds - WATCHOUT:

Combinations of any of these factors can greatly increase fire behavior: 20' Windspeed over 6 mph; RH less than 19%; Temperature over 90; 1000-hour Fuel Moisture less than 14. Large fires become more frequent when BI exceeds 46 and when ERC exceeds 48.



Graph Interpretation, Energy Release Component:

Maximum = Highest ERC by day for 2003-2014
Average = Shows Peak Fire Season
60% = 60th Percentile means 40% of days studied had an ERC above 48.

PAST EXPERIENCE | LOCAL KNOWLEDGE:

Wildfires become a problem @ 50 acres on the Six Rivers NF due to topography, fuels, and accessibility ('Large fires' = 50 acres). Large fires become more frequent when 1000 hour fuel moistures drop below 14, when BI exceeds 46, and when ERC exceeds 48 (large fires can and do occur at lower indices)

Afternoon winds W/NW along Ruth Lake Corridor greatly influence direction of fire spread in the area.
South Fork Mountain affects weather in the area: Funnels the wind and influences thunderstorm development and movement.

Other Watchouts not related to weather and indices; dangers associated with marijuana gardens and arson fires.

Graph Interpretation, Burning Index:

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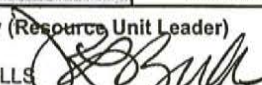
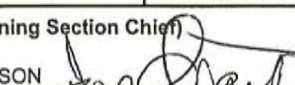
ROUTE COMPLEX - INCIDENT RISK ANALYSIS (ICS 215a)

DIV	HAZARDOUS ACTIONS / CONDITIONS	MITIGATIONS / WARNINGS / REMEDIES
ALL	HAZARD/DANGER TREES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow Hazard Tree Safety Guidelines (IRPG p.22). • Limit number of personnel around snags and their exposure time; fallers must be qualified for trees being fallen. • Be especially alert around snags during wind events. Large green trees can also be dangerous. • Night time complicates hazard tree identification • Beware of stump holes/ash pits.
ALL	DRIVING HAZARDS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drive defensively! Expect the unexpected around every curve. • Drive with headlights on; use chock blocks, keep windshields clean; look before backing; and use backers whenever available. • Watch for other vehicles, debris, wildlife, and cows on the roads. • Increase following distances on dusty roads. Slow down when you meet opposing traffic or encounter washboard surfaces. • Monitor drivers fatigue due to long driving distances. • School is out, use caution in developed areas. • Fire Roads are getting dusty and may be smoked in. DIVS use water tenders to abat when possible.
ALL	FIRE BEHAVIOR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fire behavior will increase as fuels continue to dry out. • Monitor current weather conditions and forecasts. Make sure all personnel receive thorough briefings every shift. • Maintain adequate escape routes and safety zones. Advise all personnel if these are compromised or changed. Set trigger points when appropriate. • Adhere to the 10 Standard Orders, mitigate the 18 Watch Out Situations. • Maintain Situational Awareness. LCES in place always!
ALL	FATIGUE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be alert for signs of fatigue and take breaks as necessary. • Maintain 2:1 work/rest ratio. • Monitor incoming resources for level of fatigue.
ALL	HYDRATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drinking water before, during and after shifts, up to 1.5 gal. per shift. • Be alert for signs of heat stress in yourself and others.
ALL	AIRCRAFT OPERATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep personnel out of drop zones. • Use air-to-ground frequency to communicate with aircraft. • Use clear, concise statements when directing aircraft. Use clock directions from pilot's perspective. • Eliminate unnecessary pilot exposure.
ALL	LINE CONSTRUCTION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct thorough briefing for all personnel (inside rear cover IRPG). • Ensure LCES in place prior to engagement (IRPG p. 7). • Establish adequate safety zones (IRPG p.8). • Use Downhill Line Checklist (IRPG p. 9). • Follow "Look Up, Look Down, Look Around" procedures (IRPG p. 3-4). • Utilize Risk Management Process (IRPG p.1).
ALL	FIRING OPERATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do the Risk Management process prior to any firing operations. • LCES will be in place during any operation. • This country requires you to LOOK UP, LOOK DOWN AND AROUND. • The weather can change instantly, always be observant. • Base all actions on current and expected fire behavior before any firing operations.
ALL	STRUCTURE PROTECTION/HAZMAT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow IRPG Structure Protection guidelines, pages 12-15. • Conduct thorough briefings. • Three Stripes You're Out: 3 Stripes of flagging tape means STAY OUT!
	MARIJUANA CULTIVATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reverse direction when you come across any plantations and notify your DIVS.
INCIDENT NAME: ROUTE COMPLEX ICS 215a		DATE PREPARED: AUGUST 13 2015 TIME PREPARED: 1300 hrs.
		OPERATIONAL PERIOD DAY's 8/14-8/20 2015 Shift Prepared by Tom Sherman

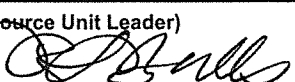
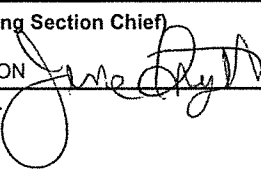
Division/Group Assignment List (ICS 204 WF)

1. Incident Name:		3.				
ROUTE COMPLEX		Branch:		Division/Group:		
2. Operational Period:		C NIGHT				
NIGHT						
Date/Time From: 08/15/2015 2000	SAT	Date/Time To: 08/16/2015 0800	SUN			
4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF	ANDREW B MITCHELL TOM CABLE	DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR	PAUL L ROOSE JAMES C FLINT (T)			
BRANCH DIRECTOR		SAFETY OFFICER	DANIEL D LECRONE BRUCE ARTHUR MARTINEK			
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
ENGINE S/T - T3 - 6440C E-190	08/12	RUSHING / MANNS (T)	19	ICP/2000	ICP/0800	
ENG3 T3 REDWOOD E-274				ICP/2000	ICP/0800	
ENG6 FLAMECATCHERS #9 E-244	08/24	KREBSBACH	3	ICP/2000	ICP/0800	
ENG6 FLAMECATCHERS #10 E-243	08/24	PIERSOL	3	ICP/2000	ICP/0800	
FEMP	08/24	DAN BROWN O-238	1	ICP/2000	ICP/0800	
FEMT	08/21	DAVID ACOSTA O-172	1	ICP/2000	ICP/0800	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Patrol and mop up. 						
7. Special Instructions:						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Back haul trash. • Track all water used from water points. 						
8. Division/Group Communication Summary						
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode
COMMAND	NIFC C6	168.4750	0.0	173.8125	156.7	A
COMMAND	NIFC C37	172.5500	0.0	162.7750	156.7	A
COMMAND	NIFC C9	170.0125	0.0	165.2500	156.7	A
TACTICAL	VTAC 12	154.4525	0.0	154.4525	156.7	A
AIR TO GROUND	COMMAND A-G 1	165.9875	0.0	165.9875	0.0	A
AIR TO GROUND	TACTICAL A-G 2	167.0625	0.0	167.0625	0.0	A
AIR GUARD	GUARD	168.6250	0.0	168.6250	110.9	A
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time	
REBECCA BULLS		JANE INGEBRETSON		08/14/2015	1800	

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NIGHT		Date/Time From: 08/15/2015 2000 SAT		Date/Time To: 08/16/2015 0800 SUN			
4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		RICHARD F FLOCH		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		STEVEN L ABBOTT	
BRANCH DIRECTOR				SAFETY OFFICER		DANIEL D LECRONE BRUCE ARTHUR MARTINEK	
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader		Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
HC1 CREW - T1 - TRUCKEE IHC C-93		08/13	HUBBY		21	SWING "H" NIGHT/	ICP/0600
ROUTE T/F #10 - KOLAKS (T) O-197		08/22	SETH GRIMM O-183		1	SO. COMP./2000	SO. COMP./0800
--ENGINE - T3 - QUICK RESPONSE E-141		08/22	DARREN PICKERING		3	SO. COMP./2000	SO. COMP./0800
--ENGINE - T3 - CASTLE MTN. E-143		08/23	BRAD INGRAM		3	SO. COMP./2000	SO. COMP./0800
--ENG3 T3 - SOLOMON FIRE EQ E-139		08/24	IVAN WING		3	SO. COMP./2000	SO. COMP./0800
--ENG3 - T3 - EASTFORK E-229		08/24	NICK AGORASTOS		3	SO. COMP./2000	SO. COMP./0800
--ENG6 - T6 - ULTIMATE OFF ROAD E-162		08/15	JOHN ABERASTURI		4	SO. COMP./2000	SO. COMP./0800
--ENG6- T6 - NMN3S - ENGINE 32 E-156		08/16	GRAIN		3	SO. COMP./2000	SO. COMP./0800
W/T T1 - HARRIS E-35 E-195		08/22	PIFFERO		2	SO. COMP./2000	SO. COMP./0800
WTS1 BENS TRUCKING E-196		08/22	CAULKINS		2	SO. COMP./2000	SO. COMP./0800
SOF2		08/18	ALAN D HARRISON O-11		1	SO. COMP./2000	SO. COMP./0800
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
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8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
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COMMAND	NIFC C9	170.0125	0.0	165.2500	156.7	A	
TACTICAL	VTAC 11	151.1375	0.0	151.1375	156.7	A	
AIR TO GROUND	COMMAND A-G 1	165.9875	0.0	165.9875	0.0	A	
AIR TO GROUND	TACTICAL A-G 2	167.0625	0.0	167.0625	0.0	A	
AIR GUARD	GUARD	168.6250	0.0	168.6250	110.9	A	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)			Date	Time
REBECCA BULLS 			JANE INGEBRETSON 			08/14/2015	1800

Division/Group Assignment List (ICS 204 WF)

1. Incident Name:			3.			
ROUTE COMPLEX			Branch:	Division/Group: P/N NIGHT		
2. Operational Period: NIGHT						
Date/Time From: 08/15/2015 2000 SAT		Date/Time To: 08/16/2015 0800 SUN				
4. Operations Personnel						
OPERATIONS CHIEF		R. VANDERHOOF M. BOSS		DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		BRETT WITTE
BRANCH DIRECTOR				SAFETY OFFICER		DANIEL D LECRONE BRUCE ARTHUR MARTINEK
5. Resources Assigned this Period						
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
ENGINE - T6X - INBOUND E-08 E-111		08/19	CHRIS PEASE	3	SO. CMLPX/2000	SO. CMLPX/0800
ENG6 T6 GCT LAND MGMT - #3 E-237		08/25	MICHAEL AGUIRRE	3	SO. CMLPX/2000	SO. CMLPX/0800
ENG6 - GRIZ ONE E-18		08/17	ROBERT RAADE	3	SO. CMLPX/2000	SO. CMLPX/0800
ENG6 - T6 - BLAZE RUNNERS E-242		08/24	CHRIS GRILLO	3	SO. CMLPX/2000	SO. CMLPX/0800
FEMP		08/23	JASON BARKER O-235	1	SO. CMLPX/2000	SO. CMLPX/0800
FEMT		08/24	RICK A PARKER, JR O-236	1	SO. CMLPX/2000	SO. CMLPX/0800
SOFR		08/24	ERIC MESSENGER O-242	1	SO. CMLPX/2000	SO. CMLPX/0800
SOFR (T)		08/14	MARK NOLAN C-101.16	1	SO. CMLPX/2000	SO. CMLPX/0800
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Patrol and mop up. 						
7. Special Instructions:						
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TACTICAL	VFIRE 23	154.2950	0.0	154.2950	156.7	A
AIR TO GROUND	COMMAND A-G 1	165.9875	0.0	165.9875	0.0	A
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AIR GUARD	GUARD	168.6250	0.0	168.6250	110.9	A
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time
REBECCA BULLS 			JANE INGEBRETSON 		08/14/2015	1800

ICS-206 MEDICAL PLAN	1. Incident Name Route Complex	2. Date Prepared 8/14/2015	3. Time Prepared 2000	4. Operational Period 8/15-16/2015				
Incident Medical Aid Station and Incident Ambulances								
Medical Aid Stations	Location	Level of Care						
		ALS	BLS					
Route Medical Unit Frontline Medical	Route ICP / Southern Trinity High School	X						
FEMT's & FEMP's	Divisions as placed by DIVS	X						
Southern Trinity Health Services	321 Van Duzen Rd, Mad River, CA 95552	X						
Transportation								
A. Ground Ambulance Services								
Name	Address	Phone	Level of Care					
			ALS	BLS				
Route Medic 1	Route ICP / OPS Discretion		X					
Route Medic 2	Route ICP		X					
Route Medic 3	Branch II / OPS Discretion		X					
Route Medic 4			X					
B. Air Medivac Services								
Name	Location	Level of Care						
		ALS	BLS					
REACH / PHI Air Medical Air Ambulance	Redding, CA 1.800.597.9571		X					
CHP H14 / H16 (Hoist) Day Hoist/Night Flight	Redding, CA 1.530.242.3210		X					
Guard 825 (Hoist) Day/Night Hoist	Redding, CA 1.707.726.1266		X					
Hospitals								
Name	Address	Travel Time		Phone	Helipad		Burn Center	
		Air	Grnd		Yes	No	Yes	No
St. Joseph Hospital	2700 Dolbeer, Eureka, CA N40°-47.02' x W124°-08.48'	20 min	1.5 hrs	1.707.269. 4250	X			X
Shasta Regional Medical Center	110 Butte, Redding, CA N40°-35.18' x W122°-23.13'	30 min	2.25 hrs	1.530.244. 5353	X			X
Mercy Medical Center Level II Trauma	2175 Roasaline, Redding, CA N40°-34.29' x W122°-23.67'	30 min	2.25 hrs	1.530.225. 7201	X			X
UC Davis Medical Center Level I Trauma Burn Center	2315 Stockton Blvd, Sacramento, CA N38°-33.17' x W121°-27.05'	80 min	4.25 hrs	1.916.734. 3790	X		X	
Medical Emergency Procedures								
Upon occurrence of a "Major Medical" or accident involving significant injury on the fire line, the closest DIVS should respond directly to the scene to take control of the situation and direct necessary actions. If the DIVS is unavailable, the nearest fire line supervisor or leader needs to take charge.								
1. Route Communications will clear all radio traffic on the Incident Command Channel-use to coordinate response as needed. Do Not Use Names. Identify: 1) The on-scene Point Of Contact (i.e. TFLD Smith); 2) Describe the nature of the accident/illness.								
2. Obtain and facilitate nearest Medical Care Provider to the scene. On Scene IC is in charge of the scene. Identify to Communications the name of the On Scene Point of Contact and Medical Care Provider on site.								
3. Check nature of the problem, # of patients, status, vitals, mechanism of injury & location. (GPS if possible) Request additional resources if needed.								
4. Report the Severity of the Injury/Illness: Red, Yellow, Green.								
5. Coordinate and facilitate appropriate transportation for patient(s) according to severity. Medical Care Provider in charge of patient(s).								
6. Request additional resources / equipment as needed.								
7. Inform Communications of <u>any</u> changes on scene for Point Of Contact / Medical Care Providers.								
8. Identify the evacuation location. Remove all unnecessary personnel from the scene. Secure scene, identify witnesses for later investigation. Keep a log.								
LIFE SAFETY IS THE NUMBER 1 PRIORITY ON THIS INCIDENT The term "Medivac" is for Emergency Medical Evacuations Only								
9. Prepared by Medical Unit Leader Rodney A. Schmidt 1.916.591.9006		10. Reviewed by (Safety Officer) Dan LeCrone						

MEDICAL EMERGENCY COMMUNICATION PROCEDURE FOR THE INCIDENT WITHIN AN INCIDENT

MEDIVAC INFORMATION

Contact Communications on the Command Channel. Communications will contact Command & General Staff.

Declare the nature of the emergency: Traumatic Injury _____ Medical Illness _____

Is the injury/illness:

URGENT-RED Life Threatening _____ PRIORITY-YELLOW Serious _____ ROUTINE-GREEN Minor _____

If Life Threatening request that the designated frequency be cleared for emergency traffic. Communications will broadcast on Command Radio the channel is for Emergency Traffic Only;

Identify the on-scene Incident Name: _____

Identify the on-scene Incident Commander: _____

Identify the on-scene Care Provider: _____

Identify the number of injured/ill: _____ Identify the nature of the injury/illness: _____

Is the patient conscious? Yes _____ No _____

Is the patient experiencing any difficulty breathing? Yes _____ No _____

What is the mechanism of injury/illness? _____

Specific location of the patient (nearest DP / Helispot): _____

Is a helicopter needed for evacuation? Yes _____ No _____

Pick-up point, route for ground transportation: _____

Are additional EMTs needed? Yes _____ No _____

Any additional equipment or resources that are needed? _____

Identify any changes in the on-scene IC or medical personnel as they occur.

Contact Communications when the Emergency has ended and the radio channel can be cleared for normal traffic. Communications will broadcast on Command Radio channel resumption of normal radio traffic.

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY

PREPARED BY: Dean Bitterman



PREPARED DATE/TIME: 08/14/2015 1800

1. INCIDENT NAME: Route Complex	2. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE: 08/15/15	START TIME: 0600	END TIME: 2000	SUNRISE: 0625	SUNSET: 2011
3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.): Operational priorities: 1. Stop-over in Division H. 2. To drop in Div D to keep from crossing Pilot creek and keep the fire south of Potato Hill. 3. Divisions A & W to keep north of the contingency line. Avoid TFR between Rohnerville and Route complex.			4. MEDEVAC A/C: (critical): See medical plan (non-critical): (T3 heli, 1st AV)		5. TFR: # 5/1760 Altitude: 9000' = MSL Check TFR website for latest info.

6. PERSONNEL	Phone	7. FREQUENCIES	AM	FM	8. FIXED-WING	# Avail / Type/ Make-Model / FAA # / Base(s)
AOBD: Dean Bitterman AOBD-t: Lori Clark	406-370-7024 406-370-1710	AIR/AIR FW:	127.0250	169.7375	Airtankers	Available upon request
ATGS: RW: Ken Stump	208-816-8837	AIR/AIR RW:	118.4000		Leadplanes	Available upon request
ATGS: FW: Mark Nunez	805-895-6620	A/G CMD		165.9875	Base FAX #:	
HLCO/ATGS-t: Doug Ross	951-288-5372	A/G Tactical		167.0625	ATGS Aircraft	AA-07 \leq N586DV
Rohnerville HEB1 Gary Munson Rohnerville HEB2(t) Dan Prazak	208-315-2259 218-390-6564	COMMAND RPT	Rx: 170.0125 Tx: 165.2500	Tone 6 156.7		
Dinsmore HEB1 Tom Kennedy	912-308-6036	DECK FREQ:		163.100	Other	
Dinsmore HEB2(t) Forest Ford	707-672-9016	SRF Admin	Rx: 168.1252	Tx: 170.4750		
Dinsmore Helibase Phone #	707-574-6570					

9. HELICOPTERS (Use Additional Sheets As Necessary)

FAA N#	TY	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS	FAA N#	TY	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS
7BH	1	Black Hawk	Rohnerville	0830	0800	Bucket	1206G	2	Bell	Dinsmore	0830	0800	Water dropping only
HT-783	1	S-64	Rohnerville	0830	0800	Tank	535	3	Astar	Dinsmore	0830	0800	AirAttack, PSD, recon

Helibase	Dip sites	Latitude	Longitude	Remarks
Dinsmore		40 29.535N	123 36.055W	
Rohnerville		40 33.24N	124 07.96W	Use H-535 for Aerial ignition as needed
SA-1 spike Camp		40 33.482	123 36.340	
				E-118 Gel Dip site on South Complex

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

Incident Name
Route Complex SRF-001476

Date/Time Prepared
8/14/15, 1700

Operational Period Date/Time
8/15/15, 0600-0600

Zn / Ch	Function	Channel Name/Trunked Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	TX Tone/NAC	Mode A, D, M	Remarks
1	Command	NIFC C6	All Divisions	168.4750	0.0	173.8125	156.7	A	Tone 6 (N, NE side, Sims Mtn.)
2	Command	NIFC C37	All Divisions	172.5500	0.0	162.7750	156.7	A	Tone 6 (E, SE side)
3	Command	NIFC C9	All Divisions	170.0125	0.0	165.2500	156.7	A	Tone 6 (W, SW side, Eight Mile ridge)
4	Tactical	VTAC 11	DIV H	151.1375	0.0	151.1375	156.7	A	Tone 6
5	Tactical	VTAC 12	DIV C, N	154.4525	0.0	154.4525	156.7	A	Tone 6 (Night DIV N/P use Ch. 9)
6	Tactical	VTAC 13	DIV D, W	158.7375	0.0	158.7375	156.7	A	Tone 6
7	Tactical	VFIRE 22	unassigned	154.2650	0.0	154.2650	156.7	A	Tone 6
8	Tactical	VFIRE 23	DIV F	154.2950	0.0	154.2950	156.7	A	Tone 6
9	Tactical	VFIRE 24	Buck, P (Day), N/P (Night)	154.2725	0.0	154.2725	156.7	A	Tone 6
10	Tactical	NIFC T3	unassigned	168.6000	0.0	168.6000	0.0	A	
11	Tactical	R5 T5	DIV A	167.1125	0.0	167.1125	0.0	A	
12	Command	SRF-2 FN	IA & Emergency Backup	168.7250	0.0	170.1250	103.5	A	Tone 8: Local Dispatch - IA and emergency backup
13	Tactical	CALCORD	Medical	156.0750	0.0	156.0750	156.7	A	Medical Evac - Tone 6
14	Air - Ground CMD	A-G 1	All Divisions	165.9875	0.0	165.9875	0.0	A	
15	Air - Ground TAC	A-G 2	All Divisions	167.0625	0.0	167.0625	0.0	A	
16	Emergency only	GUARD	All Divisions	168.6250	0.0	168.6250	110.9	A	AIR GUARD - emerg. use only-Tone 1
17									
18									
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Prepared By (Communications Unit Leader) *Mark Thraikill* Incident Location County Trinity Latitude, Longitude N 40 27.375, W 123 31.690

Mark Thraikill, COM1

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INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

Incident Name
Route Complex East side

Date/Time Prepared
8/14/15, 1700

Operational Period Date/Time
8/15/15, 0600-0600

Zn/Ch	Function	Channel Name/Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	TX Tone/NAC	Mode A, D, M	Remarks
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13	Logistics	NIFC C3	East Side	168.0750	0.0	170.4250	131.8	A	Logistical orders to/from South Complex
14	Air - Ground CMD	A-G 1	All Divisions	165.9875	0.0	165.9875	0.0	A	
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DEMOB

08/15/15

CREWS

HC21 C-101 CREW-T2IA SLIDE MOUNTAIN

EQUIPMENT

CHIP CE-69 CHIPPER-T2-ZEB'S TREE SERVICE

ENG4 E-168 GE FORESTRY INC. – EE47333

OVERHEAD

GISS O-32 WRIGHT, LISA

GISS O-34 RANNALS, WENDY

CTSP O-101 ALBERT, DONAVAN

DMOB O-115 DAVIS, KAREN

PROC O-237 LINN, KARIE

08/16/15

CREWS

HC2 C-34 CREW-T2-NORTH PACIFIC FORESTRY INC

EQUIPMENT

ENG6 E-157 ENGINE-T6-PATRICK ENVIRONMENTAL-96

ENG6 E-162 ENGINE-T6-ULTIMATE OFF ROAD-E03R4

ENG6 E-164 ENGINE-T6-P5261-EX65634

ENG6 E-166 ENGINE-T5-01-GH RANCH LLC-VA21372

ENG4 E-169 ENGINE-T4-05-INBOUND, LLC-G535567

OVERHEAD

PIO2 O-100 HELMERICK, LARRY

SEC2 O-143 WILLIAMS, MARISA

EQTR O-156 GARCIA, STEFANI

PROC O-237 LINN, KARIE

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TEN COMMANDMENTS OF HUMAN RELATIONS

1. **SPEAK TO PEOPLE:** There is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.
2. **SMILE AT PEOPLE:** It takes 72 muscles to frown, only 14 to smile.
3. **CALL PEOPLE BY NAME:** The sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of their own name.
4. **BE FRIENDLY AND HELPFUL:** If you would have friends, be a friend.
5. **BE CORDIAL:** Speak and act as if everything you do is a genuine pleasure.
6. **BE GENUINELY INTERESTED IN PEOPLE:** You can like almost everybody if you try.
7. **BE GENEROUS WITH PRAISE and CAUTIOUS WITH CRITICISM.**
8. **BE CONSIDERATE WITH THE FEELINGS OF OTHERS:** There are usually three sides to a controversy; yours, the other fellow's and the right one.
9. **BE ALERT TO GIVE SERVICE:** What counts most in life is what we do for others.
10. **ADD TO THIS A GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR:** A big dose of patience and a dash of humility, and you will be rewarded.

