

Incident Action Plan

Beaver Fire

CA-KNF-005497



P5H93T (0505)



Night Shift

08/15/14 – 08/16/14

1800 - 0600

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. Incident Name Beaver	2. Date 8/15/2014	3. Time 09:11
4. Operational Period 08/15/2014 – 08/16/2014 1800 - 0600			
5. General Control Objectives for the Incident (Include alternatives) MANAGEMENT OBJECTIVES <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure firefighter and public safety in all incident activities. Adhere to all safety standards and implement appropriate risk analysis. • Protect values at risk to include watershed, Late Successional Reserve, cultural resources, private timber lands and recreation sites. • Coordinate with Forest to maintain timely and accurate communications with communities, county officials and stakeholders. • Effectively manage incident costs by planning strategies and tactics toward a high probability of success. OPERATIONAL OBJECTIVES <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep the fire: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ North of Highway 96 ○ East of Horse Creek Drainage ○ West of Empire Creek Drainage ○ South of Beaver / Dead Cow Creek Canyon and Condrey Mountain 			
6. Weather Forecast for Period See attached forecast			
7. General Safety Message See attached safety message			
8. Attachments (mark if attached)			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Organization List - ICS 203 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Medical Plan - ICS 206 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Div. Assignment Lists - ICS 204 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Incident Map <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Safety Message <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Communications Plan - ICS 205 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Base Camp Map <input type="checkbox"/> LCES Worksheet			
9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief) 		10. Approved by (Incident Commander) Matt Johnson 	

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name: Beaver		2. Operational Period: Date 8/15/2014 to 8/16/2014 Time 1800 To 0600	
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:		7. Operations Section:	
Incident Commander	Matt Johnson	Day Ops Chief	Daren Dalrymple / Eric Petterson (t)
Deputy IC	Joe Molhoek	Night Ops Chief	Dan George
Liason Officer	Tim Fike	Planning Ops	Dale Shippelhouse
Human Resource Specialist	Marilyn Loughrey / Debra Packard (t)		
Information Officer	Adrienne Freeman / Corey Wilford (t)		
Safety Officer	Steve Davis / Terry O'Connell / Shelby Charley / James Courtright(t)		
4. Agency/Organization Representatives:		STEN	Night Group Peter Stephenson
Agency Administrator	Patty Grantham	Division/Group	
Agency Admin Rep.	Lance Noxon	Division/Group	
Fruitgrowers Timber	Terry Salvestro	Division/Group	
Michigan Cal	Chris Chase	Division/Group	
County OES	Ron Quigley	Division/Group	
Siskiyou Co. Sheriff	Corporal Weed	Division/Group	
Cal Fire	Steve Curley	Division/Group	
CalTrans	Ryan Gomes	Division/Group	
IARR Region 9	Lauren Miles / Mitch Bouchonville		
IARR AK	Lisa Burns / Cheryl Vanderhorn	Division/Group	
IARR Southern Region	Tom Barnes	Division/Group	
CAL OES	Ishmael Messer	Division/Group	
5. Planning Section:		Division/Group	
Chief	Patrick Farrell	Division/Group	
Deputy	Jeff Buscher (t)	Division/Group	
Resources Unit	Roberta Lim (t) / Duane Miller (t)	Division/Group	
Situation Unit	Matt Brown / Keith Flood (t) / John Owen (t)	Division/Group	
Demobilization Unit	Dean Lutz / Michael Young (t)	Division/Group	
Training Specialist	Brad Smith / Brian Lamphiear (t)	Branch	
Computer Tech Spec	Shane Neal / Justin Lemay (t)	Division/Group	
GISS	Melanie Kerr, Kevin Roehrs, David Benitez, Mark Grupe	Division/Group	
Fire Behavior Analyst	Ken Larson, Brian Ebert (t)	Division/Group	
IMET	Andy Haner / Tim Sedlock (t)	Division/Group	
6. Logistics Section:		Air Operations Branch	
Chief	Jack Costello	Air Ops Branch Dir.	Dennis Kuster
Deputy	Aaron Lowe	Air Support Group Supervisor	Staci Dickson / Jim Gould (t)
Supply Unit	Tracey Valentine	Air Tactical Group Supervisor	Jason Withrow
Facilities Unit	Quarry Base Camp - Ric Crowther ICP - Bill Patton	8. Finance/Administration Section:	
Ground Support Unit	John Fell	Chief	Beth Lopez
Communications Unit	Don Stoner	Deputy	Richard Anderson
Medical Unit	Patrick Young	Time Unit	Penny Portlock / Juanita Cortez
Food Unit	Kevin Browning	Procurement Unit	
		Comp/Claims Unit	Tina Kennedy
		Cost Unit	Sam Rappahn
9. Prepared by: Name: Roberta Lim		Position/Title: RESL (t)	
ICS 203		<i>Roberta Lim</i>	
IAP Page		Date/Time: 08/09/14 1230	
		Signature	



INCIDENT Weather Forecast

FORECAST NO: 24

NAME OF FIRE: Beaver Fire

PREDICTION FOR: Friday NIGHT Shift

UNIT: Klamath National Forest

SHIFT DATE: August 15, 2014

SIGNED: Andy Haner/Tim Sedlock

TIME AND DATE

Incident Meteorologists

FORECAST ISSUED: 08/15/2014 at 1100 PDT

WEATHER DISCUSSION: Fair to Good relative humidity recoveries expected again Saturday morning. The gradual shift upward in temperatures with decreasing afternoon relative humidity trend continues into Saturday.

WEATHER FORECAST: ****Cool Temperatures, High RH, Light Winds, and smoke will create poor early morning roadway visibility once again****

Tonight:

Weather: Mostly clear with areas of smoke.

Low Temperature... 54-60

Max RH..... Fair to Good recovery...60-70%

20-FOOT WINDS:

Canyons..... West-northwest 6-10 mph this evening, becoming light downslope/downcanyon.

Ridgetop..... West-northwest 5-10 mph this evening, decreasing to 2-4 mph and shifting to the east-northeast or becoming variable.

CWR (>=0.10")....0%

LAL...1 (No Lightning)

Haines Index....3 (Very low)

Outlook for Saturday:

Weather: Mostly sunny and dry. Areas of smoke until noon.

High Temperature... 90-95 canyon bottom, 72-80 mid-upper slopes (3 to 5 degrees warmer than Friday)

Min RH..... 15-24% canyon bottoms, 23-33% high elevations (2-3 percent drier than Friday)

20-FOOT WINDS:

Canyons..... Light morning winds, becoming upslope/upcanyon 5-8 mph early in the afternoon.

Ridgetop..... Southeast early morning winds up to 5 mph, becoming southwest later in the morning through early/mid afternoon 6-11 mph...then becoming north-northwest late in the afternoon with gusts to 16 mph.

CWR (>=0.10")....0%

LAL....1 (No lightning)

Haines Index....3 (Very Low)

EXTENDED OUTLOOK for Sunday through Tuesday:

Warm and low-level dry conditions continue for the extended period. Some mid-level moisture and instability may provide a small threat for showers and thunderstorms Sunday/Monday afternoon/evening.

.Sunday thru Tuesday... Mostly clear...except partly cloudy in the afternoons and early evenings. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday afternoon/evening. Lows 55-60. Highs 86-92 canyon bottom, 74-82 mid-upper slopes. Min RH 15-25% canyon bottoms, 24-30% ridges. Light and variable overnight and morning winds, becoming northwest 8-12 mph in the afternoons and evenings.

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 28

TYPE OF FIRE: Wildland Fire

FIRE NAME: Beaver

OPERATIONAL PERIOD:

Aug. 15, 1800 – Aug. 16, 2014, 0600

DATE ISSUED: August 15, 2014

TIME ISSUED: 1100

UNIT: Klamath NF

SIGNED: /s/ Brian Ebert, FBAN(t)

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY: ***See Attached Fire Weather Forecast***

Discussion: Fair to good relative humidity recoveries expected again Saturday morning. A gradual shift upward in the temperatures with decreasing afternoon relative humidity trend continues through this weekend.

Min Temp: 54-60°

Max RH: 60-70%

LAL: 1 (No Lightning)

CWR (<.10"): 0%

20' Winds (Canyons): W/NW 6-10 mph this evening, becoming light downslope/downcanyon.

(Ridgetop): W/NW 5-10 mph this evening, decreasing to 2-4 mph shifting to the E/NE or light and variable.

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL

Precipitation from two days ago can be considered as "season slowing" event moderating fire behavior over the fire area. Energy Release Components continue to recover. Large dead and down fuels are minimally affected by the rain and fine fuels will quickly rebound as persistent warm and dry weather pattern returns to the fire area. **Exceptional Drought Conditions leading to critical dry fuel conditions still exist.** August 15 forecasted ERC for Oak Knoll RAWs 62, returning back to average for this time of year. The most active fire days occurred when ERCs were greater than 70.

Local Fuel Moisture Measurements: 1000 hour fuel moisture < 7% (Down 1% from 7/15)

Live Fuel Moisture < 78% (Down 20% from 7/15)

Lower elevations are drying quicker compared to the higher elevations (>4000 feet). Good overnight humidity recoveries will reduce fire spread overnight. Fire activity should be greatest early in the shift and decrease to smoldering and creeping. Expect to see isolated torching where large fuels produce enough intensity to heat overstory fuels and in the lower elevation where updrainage winds along the Klamath River promotes spread in the fine fuels.

The potential exists for holdover lightning fires adjacent to the fire area. As can be seen from previous shifts, the prime burn period is from 1500 to 2200. Poor overnight humidity recoveries allowed fire to continue to spread until 0300.

For tonight, expect less than 5 ch/hr spread in timber fuels and 10 ch/hr in brush with up to 6 foot flame lengths where wind and slope are aligned. Predominately, less than 1 ch/hr spread should be expected. Probability of ignition < 10%; Spot Distance < .1 mile.

SPECIFIC FIRE BEHAVIOR

Branch 1: The remaining open fireline is within Doggett Creek. Predominantly, smoldering and creeping fire activity will occur tonight. The concern remains for snags and rolling material to threaten control lines. Large fuels continue to burn down overnight.

Branch 2: Mop up continues to secure control lines reducing the potential for spot fires or burning material along control lines to slop over. Steep slopes will continue to be a threat for rolling material to cross fire lines. Snag fall and weakened trees continue to pose a risk to fall across control lines in Fish Trap Creek.

AIR OPERATIONS

Opportunities for aircraft use should be available if needed on all Division with less smoke production across the fire area. 08/12 Sunset: 20:13 08/13 Sunrise: 06:17

SAFETY

Prior to engaging in mop up activities, scout work areas for hazards; Snags and weakened green trees continue to fall in the fire area. There are many snags that have fallen in the fire area; take caution when driving through burned areas of the fire.

Moderated fire activity has allowed for successful direct line opportunities. Any new starts will have potential to spread quickly; especially given limited access and steep terrain restricting quick initial actions.

Fuels and Fire Behavior Advisory

Northern California

August 6, 2014



Subject: Long term drought conditions along with hot and dry weather have led to critically low live and dead fuel moistures. Weather and fuels conditions are contributing to very active to extreme fire behavior in Northern California.

Discussion: The extremely dry and warm conditions of April through July combined with the extreme to exceptional drought conditions have led to critically low live and dead fuel moistures. Numerous large fires experienced extreme fire behavior and rapid growth during the first 4 days of August. Areas receiving precipitation on August 4th and 5th are expected to rebound quickly to extreme conditions.

Difference from normal conditions: Live and dead fuel moistures are approximately 6 weeks ahead of normal and typical of early to mid-September. Extreme to exceptional drought, the highest levels on the Drought Monitor system now cover nearly the entire North state. Live fuel moistures never reached typical seasonal maximums and are approaching or have already reached critical levels. All timelag classes of dead fuels are at moisture levels that allow for easy ignition and rapid spread.

Concerns to Firefighters:

- **Expect fires to ignite easier and spread faster due to low live and dead fuel moistures.** Recent fires have shown almost complete consumption of large dead fuels. **Expect higher probability of ignition and increased spotting** due to increased amount of receptive and available surface and aerial fuels.
- **Current Energy Release Component (ERC) values are reaching maximum seasonal values or setting record highs** for almost all Predictive Service Areas (PSA). ERC is a good indicator of seasonal drying trends. **Anticipate increased spread rates and active night time burning.**
- Anticipate higher resistance to control in all fuel types. **When critical fire weather conditions exist expect very active to extreme fire behavior.**

Mitigation Measures:

- Firefighters should acknowledge and prepare for fire growth and fire behavior that may exceed anything they have experienced before due to the extreme drought. **Normal strategies and tactics may need to be adjusted to account for the drought factor. Suppression actions need to be based on good anchor points, lookouts, communications, escape routes, and safety zones.**
- Local and incoming fire personnel need to be aware that fire behavior is exceeding normal expectations for this time of the year. **Local briefings need to highlight specific fire environment conditions including local weather forecasts, Pocket Cards, ERC's, live and dead fuel moistures, and special fuel conditions such as mortality, Sudden Oak Death and frost killed brush, etc.**
- Base all actions on current and expected behavior of the fire. **Augment initial attack resources as incident activity dictates.**
- Review the most current Northern California 7-day Significant Fire Potential along with Daily, Monthly and Seasonal Outlooks at: Predictive Services Outlooks & Fire Potential

Area of Concern: The area of concern is all of Northern California. A map showing the areas of concern described in this advisory can be found at: National Fuels & Fire Behavior Advisories

DIV	HAZARDOUS ACTIONS / CONDITIONS	MITIGATIONS / WARNINGS / REMEDIES	
ALL	DRY FUEL CONDITIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish and maintain LCES Anticipate intense burning and rapid rates of spread Watch for spot fires Allow for adequate time to escape routes and safety zones 	
DIVS ALL	MOP-UP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct thorough briefing for all personnel (inside rear cover IRPG) Use all required PPE, including eye protection Maintain proper spacing and overhead clearance Be alert for hazard trees, stump holes, and ash pits Minimize exposure to smoke, and rotate personnel into clean air when practical Evaluate unburned islands/increase situational awareness 	
ALL	STRUCTURE PROTECTION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review Structure Protection; IRPG pages 12-16 Look for propane tanks and other hazardous materials 	
ALL	TRAFFIC & DRIVING	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Practice "Defensive Driving" techniques Use spotters when backing Always use headlights Use warning lights when working on roads or traveling in smoke Maintain safe following distance from vehicles in front of you 	
DIVS	INDIRECT LINE CONSTRUCTION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish and maintain LCES. If possible burn out or backfire as line construction progresses. 	
ALL	HEAT RELATED ILLNESS (HRI) & DEHYDRATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drink 2 to 1 water to sports drinks. Take Frequent breaks, minimum of 10 minutes every hour Recognize symptoms of HEAT RELATED ILLNESS which include <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of energy, Headaches, dizziness, lack of rest, no hunger, poor eating habits, hot skin, and lack of sweating 	
ALL	STEEP TERRAIN & ROLLING DEBRIS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain 8'-10' spacing when working & walking Don't work above any personnel Evaluate necessity to send personnel in areas with limited access 	
ALL	HAZARD TREES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow "Hazard Tree Safety" guidelines, IRPG pages 22 Post lookouts, or use a spotter in mop-up areas with personnel Don't park vehicles or take breaks in high concentrations of hazard trees Establish trigger points for disengagement during high wind events" 	
INCIDENT NAME: Beaver ICS 215a		DATE PREPARED: <p style="text-align: center;">August 15, 2014</p> TIME PREPARED: 0900 HOURS	OPERATIONAL PERIOD Night Shift 08/15/2014 1800-0600 Prepared by S. Davis

Lookouts
Communications
Escape Routes
Safety Zones

Beaver Incident

Operation Period: 08/15/2014 Night Shift

SAFETY MESSAGE

Mop Up is Hazardous Work!

- Injury and accidents are common during the mop up phase.
- Gather situational awareness in your work area and communicate it.
- Reduce risk by identifying and mitigating hazards.
- Stay focused on task, don't let the routine nature of the assignment allow your mind to wander resulting in a loss of situational awareness.
- Take frequent breaks, stay hydrated, and manage fatigue.

MAJOR HAZARDS AND RISKS

STEEP TERRAIN FATIGUE ASH PITS	ROLLING MATERIAL DEHYDRATION DRIVING	HEAVY EQUIPMENT HAZARD TREES COMPLACENCY
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Be sure all elements of your safety plan are in place prior to engagement

Look Up, Look Down, Look Around During Mop Up

***Look Up:** Check the sky for any weather changes such as building or approaching thunderstorms, wind shifts or increasing in speed. Watch for air operations and water drops. Look for snags and the potential for rolling material.

***Look Down:** Watch your footing. Keep an eye out for snakes, bee's nests, Stump holes, and ash pits.

*** Look Around** Check for flagging identifying hazards in the area, and general terrain features. Keep an eye on fellow firefighters for signs of heat stress and fatigue.

Hazardous Tree Indicators:

- Strong winds.
- Night Operations.
- Steep Slopes.
- Disease or bug-kill timber.
- Trees and duff have been burning for an extended period.
- High-risk tree species (rot and shallow root system – tan oaks, redwoods).
- Numerous down trees.
- Dead or broken tops and limbs overhead.
- Accumulation of downed limbs.
- Absence of needles, bark or limbs.
- Leaning or hung-up trees.

Nor Cal Team 2 Safety Officers Terry O'Connell, James Courtright, Steve Davis SOF2

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

1. Incident Name: BEAVER FIRE		2. Operational Period: Date From 08/15/2014 Date To 08/16/2014 Time From 1800 Time To 0600						
3. Ambulance Services:								
Name	Complete Address	Phone / Frequency	Advanced Life Support (ALS)					
			YES	NO				
Medical Unit	ICP	NIFC C4	XX					
Div. Night Shift	Div. Night Shift	Per Comm. Plan, NIFC C4	XX					
Happy Camp Medic21	ICP	NIFC C4		XX				
Frontline Medical	Quarry Camp	N/A	XX					
4. Air Ambulance Services:								
Name	Phone	Type of Aircraft & Capability						
Mercy Flights	530-842-3515	BO-105 1 Patient ETA 20 Min, Night Ops						
REACH Helicopter	530-842-3515	Bell 407 1 Patient ETA 50 Min						
PHI Redding	530-842-3515	EC-135 1 Patient ETA 50 Min						
C.H.P.	530-841-6008	Hoist Capable						
5. Hospitals:								
Name Complete Address	GPS Datum – WGS 84 Coordinate Standard Degrees Decimal Minutes DD° MM.MMM° N – Lat DD° MM.MMM° N – Long		Travel Time		Phone	Helipad		Level of Care Facility
	Lat:	Long:	Air	Gnd		Yes	No	
Fairchild Medical Center 444 Bruce St. Yreka, Ca. 96097	41 43.198	122 38.76	15 min	30 Min	ER: 530-841-6292	XX		Level 4 Trauma
	41 15.48	122 16.15	45 Min	1 Hour	530-926-6111	XX		
	42 19.08	122 49.91	15 Min	55 Min	ER: 541-789-7100	XX		
Mercy Medical Center Mt. Shasta 914 Pine St. Mt. Shasta, Ca. 96067	38 33.14	121 27.26	1 Hour	4 Hour	916-734-2011	XX		Level 3 Trauma
	42 19.08	122 49.91	15 Min	55 Min	541-789-7100	XX		
	41 15.48	122 16.15	45 Min	1 Hour	530-926-6111	XX		
Rogue Valley Medical Center 2825 Barnett Rd Medford, Or. 97504	38 33.14	121 27.26	1 Hour	4 Hour	916-734-2011	XX		Level 3 Trauma
	42 19.08	122 49.91	15 Min	55 Min	541-789-7100	XX		
	41 15.48	122 16.15	45 Min	1 Hour	530-926-6111	XX		
U.C. Davis Medical Center 2315 Stockton Blvd. Sacramento, Ca	38 33.14	121 27.26	1 Hour	4 Hour	916-734-2011	XX		Level 1 Trauma Burn Center
	42 19.08	122 49.91	15 Min	55 Min	541-789-7100	XX		
	41 15.48	122 16.15	45 Min	1 Hour	530-926-6111	XX		
6. Branch Division/Group – Area Location Capability								
Division Night Shift	EMS Responders and Capability		FEMP Jones and FEMP Hacking					
	Equipment Available on Scene		ALS Gear and Equipment					
	Medical Emergency Channel		CALCORD					
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:							
	Air:							
	Ground							
	Approved Helispot							
	Lat:							
	Long:							
8. Prepared by: (Medical Unit Leader) 9. Date / Time 10. Prepared by: (Safety Officer) 11. Date / Time								
Patrick Young MEDL (T)		08/15/2014 @1100		Steve Davis SOF 2		08/15/2014 1100		
ICS 206 WF		IAP Page						

Use items one through nine to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.

1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH

Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Priority Medical Incident Report." (If life threatening request designated frequency be cleared for emergency traffic.)

2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary and command structure.

Nature of Injury/Illness		Describe the injury (Ex: Broken leg with bleeding)
Incident Name		Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)
Incident Commander		Name of IC
Patient Care		Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)

3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: Complete this section for each patient. This is only a brief, initial assessment. Provide additional patient info after completing this 9 Line Report.

Number of Patients:	Male / Female	Age:	Weight:
Conscious? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO = MEDEVAC!			
Breathing? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO = MEDEVAC!			
Mechanism of Injury: What caused the injury?			
Lat/Long (Datum WGS84) Ex: N 40° 42.45' x W 123° 03.24'			

4. SEVERITY OF EMERGENCY, TRANSPORT PRIORITY

SEVERITY	TRANSPORT PRIORITY
<input type="checkbox"/> URGENT-RED Life threatening injury or illness. Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2° – 3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.	Ambulance or MEDEVAC helicopter. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE.
<input type="checkbox"/> PRIORITY-YELLOW Serious Injury or illness. Ex: Significant trauma, not able to walk, 2° – 3° burns not more than 1-2 palm sizes.	Ambulance or consider air transport if at remote location. Evacuation may be DELAYED.
<input type="checkbox"/> ROUTINE-GREEN Not a life threatening injury or illness. Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.	Non-Emergency. Evacuation considered Routine of Convenience.

5. TRANSPORT PLAN:

Air Transport: (Agency Aircraft Preferred)

<input type="checkbox"/> Helispot	<input type="checkbox"/> Short-haul/Hoist	<input type="checkbox"/> Life Flight	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
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Ground Transport:

<input type="checkbox"/> Self-Extract	<input type="checkbox"/> Carry-Out	<input type="checkbox"/> Ambulance	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
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6. ADDITIONAL RESOURCE/EQUIPMENT NEEDS:

<input type="checkbox"/> Paramedic/EMT(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Crew(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> SKED/Backboard/C-Collar
<input type="checkbox"/> Burn Sheet(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Oxygen	<input type="checkbox"/> Trauma Bag
<input type="checkbox"/> Medication(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> IV/Fluid(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Cardiac Monitor/AED
<input type="checkbox"/> Other (i.e. splints, rope rescue, wheeled litter)		

7. EVACUATION LOCATION:

Lat/Long (Datum WGS84) EX: N 40 42.45' x W 123 03.24'	
Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:	
Helispot/Extraction Size and Hazards:	

8. CONTINGENCY:

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN		1. Incident Name BEAVER FIRE		2. Date/ Time Prepared 8/15/2014 10:45		3. Operational Period Date/Time 08/15-16/2014 1800 - 0600	
Channel	Function	Frequency		Tone	Mode	Assignment	Remarks
		RX:	TX:				
1	NIFC C4	166.6125	168.4000	4.0	N	CMD	Tone 4 (136.5) Buckhorn Baldy LO "Link to C11, C41"
2	NIFC C11	170.6875	166.5750	4.0	N	CMD 11	Tone 4 (136.5) Collis Baldy LO "Link to C4, C41" Travel and Camp
3	NIFC C41	169.3875	166.6000	4.0	N	CMD 41	Tone 4 (136.5) Craggy Mtn "Link to C4, C11"
4	NIFC TAC 1	168.0500	168.0500	4.0	N	DIV (Unassigned)	Tone 4 (136.5)
5	NIFC TAC 3	168.6000	168.6000	4.0	N	DIV (Unassigned)	Tone 4 (136.5)
6	NIFC TAC 5	166.7250	166.7250	4.0	N	DIV (Unassigned)	Tone 4 (136.5)
7	NIFC TAC 6	166.7750	166.7750	4.0	N	DIV (Unassigned)	Tone 4 (136.5)
8	NIFC TAC 7	168.2500	168.2500	4.0	N	DIV (Unassigned)	Tone 4 (136.5)
9	R5 TAC 4	166.5500	166.5500	4.0	N	DIV (Unassigned)	Tone 4 (136.5)
10	R5 TAC 5	167.1125	167.1125	4.0	N	NIGHT GROUP	Tone 4 (136.5)
11	R5 TAC 6	168.2375	168.2375	4.0	N	DIV (Unassigned)	Tone 4 (136.5)
12	A/G CMD	165.4125	165.4125		N	All DIVs	Air to Ground CMD
13	A/G TAC	169.6375	169.6375		N	All DIVs	Air to Ground TAC
14	BLACK T1	168.1750	171.5250	1.0	N	Alt CMD	Tone 1 (110.9) Mase Mt
15	CALCORD	156.0750	156.0750	6.0	N	Medical	Tone 6 (156.7)
16	AirGuard	168.6250	168.6250	1.0	N	EMERGENCY	Tone 1 (110.9)

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

5. Prepared by (Communications Unit) Radio V5
 D. Stoner

ICS 205
 NFES 1330



Human Resource Message

Thought for the Day

Just as accident rates increase when you become a little complacent, so do human resource contacts and complaints of inappropriate behavior, harassment, and discrimination.

- The fire has been going on for awhile
- People are starting to get tired, and some ready to go home
- People have a little more time to think about things that upset them during a fire
- People are more easily irritated

Be aware of these facts and make the necessary effort to recognize and deal with human resource situations before they become conflicts that are painful and out of control.



Carl shoves Roger, Roger shoves Carl, and tempers rise

Marilyn Loughrey, HRSP
Debra Packard, HRSP (t)

