

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

BECKWOURTH COMPLEX

CA-PNF-1064
P5N4MK (0511)



OPERATIONAL PERIOD

7/25/2021 0700
to
7/25/2021 1900



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INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name: Beckwourth Complex	2. Operational Period:	Date From: 7/25/2021 Time From: 0700	Date To: 7/25/2021 Time To: 1900
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3. Objective(s):

An aggressive full suppression strategy will be implemented for the Beckwourth Complex. Efforts will be made to minimize impacts to residences, critical infrastructure and surrounding communities through the application of well-planned tactical responses. Only critical Stage 1 fire suppression repair will be completed at this time.

- Management Objectives**
- Ensure that strategies and tactics provide for firefighter and public safety through the application of sound risk management principles.
 - Minimize the threat to private property, communities, businesses and critical infrastructure.
 - Establish and strengthen cooperator, partner, and stakeholder relationships.
 - Follow identified standard procedures to minimize the spread of COVID-19.
 - Minimize the cost of the incident by employing tactics that have the highest probability of success while minimizing firefighter exposure.
- Control Objectives**
- Keep the fire north of Highway 70 to minimize the impacts on commerce and travel along the Highway 70 corridor.
 - Keep the fire south and west of 395 with an emphasis on protecting residences, ranchland, and critical infrastructure.
 - Keep the fire east of Beckwourth Milford Road to protect the community of Portola, grazing allotments, and recreational values.

General Situational Awareness:

Steep and rugged terrain, critically dry and receptive fuel beds, active area for fire history and drought stressed trees.

In the COVID-19 environment, high density populations or large groups are particularly at risk. To help protect yourself, your family and to ensure all employees return home safely, make sure to practice social distancing.

Enhanced hygiene (especially handwashing), PPE & monitoring practices help limit the infection rate of first responders.

5. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes No

Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located at:

6. Incident Action Plan

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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 205	<input type="checkbox"/> Facility Maps	<input type="checkbox"/> Travel Map	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HRSP Message
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 206	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast	<input type="checkbox"/> Demob Plan	<input type="checkbox"/> PIO Message
<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 208	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fire Behavior	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Finance Message	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 214

7. Prepared By: Logan Brown	Position/Title: PSC3	Signature:
8. Approved by Incident Commander:	Mike Wintch	Signature:

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name: Beckwourth Complex		2. Operational Period: Date From: 7/25/2021 Time From: 0700		Date To: 7/25/2021 Time To: 1900	
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:			7. Operation Section:		
IC/UC's	Bryce Thomas, Mike Wintch(T)		Operations		
Deputy			Deputy Operations		
Safety Officer	Jeff Berg, Brian Savage		Night Ops		
Information Officer	Lee Beyer		Planning Ops		
Public Affairs Officer	Greg Heule		Branch		
4. Agency/Organization Representatives:			Division/Group	C	Cheveyo Munk, Robert Kilpatrick(T)
USFS Agency Rep	Jeremy Dorsey		Division/Group	R	Lewis Prevatke(T)
USFS PNF AA	Chris Carlton		Division/Group	BLM Repair	George Chambers
BLM AA	Ken Collum CCD, Emily Ryan NOD		Division/Group	Hazard Tree	Will Brendecko
BLM NOD	Grant Gifford		Division/Group		
Plumas County Sheriff	Chad Herman		Division/Group		
CHP	Erik Egide		Branch		
CCC	Araceli Loayza		Division/Group		
5. Planning Section:			Division/Group		
Chief	Logan Brown		Division/Group		
Resources Unit			Division/Group		
Status Check-In	Yesenia Tufnell(T), Matthew Haywood(T)		Division/Group		
Situation Unit			Division/Group		
Documentation Unit			Branch		
Demobilization Unit			Division/Group		
GISS			Division/Group		
DPRO			Division/Group		
FBAN			Division/Group		
IMET			Division/Group		
LTAN			Division/Group		
Training Tech Spec			Branch		
ITSS			Division/Group		
HRSP			Division/Group		
READ	Jake Martin		Division/Group		
6. Logistics Section			Air Operations Branch		Director:
Chief	Emily Young		Air Support Group Supervisor		
			Air Tactical Group Supervisor		
Supply Unit			Helibase Manager		
Facilities Unit			8. Finance/Administration Section:		
Base Camp Manager			Chief	Mary Kliejunas	
Food Unit			Time Unit		
Ground Support Unit	Ricky Tuttle		Equipment Time		
Receiving Distribution Manager	Jeff Webb		Personnel Time		
			Procurement Unit		
Medical Unit			Comp/Claims Unit		
Ordering			Cost Unit		
Prepared By: Name: Logan Brown,		Position/Title: PSC3		Signature: 	
ICS 203		Date/Time: 7/24/2021 2300 hours		NIMS IAP	

Beckwourth Complex

National Weather Service Reno

2021-07-24 4:32 PM PDT

Spot Forecast for Beckwourth Complex...Plumas National Forest
 National Weather Service Reno NV
 431 PM PDT Sat Jul 24 2021

Forecast is based on forecast start time of 0600 PDT on July 25.
 If conditions become unrepresentative...contact the National
 Weather Service in Reno.

.DISCUSSION...

Very warm temperatures with seasonably dry conditions continues into Monday. Overnight humidity recoveries for mid and upper slopes will be fairly poor tonight with increasing overnight humidities starting Monday night. Winds will generally be light and terrain driven except for a few hours of westerly breezes in the evening. There is a 20% chance for thunderstorms Monday afternoon and evening.

.SUNDAY...

Sky/Weather.....Sunny then becoming partly cloudy. Haze and smoke.
 Temperature.....60 at forecast start...Max 91.
 RH.....33% at forecast start...Min 10%.
 20-Foot Winds.....Upslope 3-7 mph becoming southwest around 10 mph after 1700.
 LAL.....1.
 Chc Wetting Rain....0%.
 Mixing Height.....200-500 ft agl then 10000-11000 ft agl in the afternoon.
 Transport Winds....Light winds becoming west around 10 mph late in the afternoon.
 Ventilation.....Poor becoming very good.
 Haines Index.....5.

.SUNDAY NIGHT...

Sky/Weather.....Partly cloudy. Haze and smoke.
 Temperature.....Min 62.
 RH.....Max 37%.
 20-Foot Winds.....West winds 8-12 mph in the evening becoming light.
 LAL.....1.
 Chc Wetting Rain....5%.
 Mixing Height.....8000-9000 ft agl in the evening falling to 200-500 ft agl.
 Transport Winds....West around 10 mph in the evening becoming light.
 Ventilation.....Good becoming poor.
 Haines Index.....5 becoming 4 late.

.MONDAY...

Sky/Weather.....Partly to mostly cloudy. A slight chance for thunderstorms after 1400. Haze and smoke.
 Temperature.....Max 87.
 RH.....Min 13-16%.
 20-Foot Winds.....Upslope 3-7 mph becoming west around 10 mph late in the afternoon.
 LAL.....2.
 Chc Wetting Rain....5%.
 Mixing Height.....200-500 ft agl then 7500-8500 ft agl in the afternoon.
 Transport Winds....Light winds becoming west around 10 mph in the afternoon.
 Ventilation.....Poor becoming good.
 Haines Index.....4 AM...then 5.



INCIDENT Extended Weather Forecast



Prediction For: Extended Outlook (7/23 - 7/28)
Forecast Issued: 0800, July 22, 2021

Name of Fire: Beckwourth Complex
Unit: Plumas National Forest
Incident Meteorologist: Lamont Bain

WEATHER DISCUSSION: Hot and arid conditions will continue Friday and into this weekend with afternoon humidity values falling in between 10 and 20 percent. Overnight humidity recovery will trend upward slowly, but remain poor with values generally less than 35 percent. Winds will become more terrain driven and lighter Friday and into next week. With up-valley/up-slope flow in the early morning hours becoming more westerly through the day. At night, down-valley/downslope flow is anticipated. Speeds will range between 10 and 15 mph, though a gust or two to near 20 mph cannot be discounted. Early next week, an increase in monsoonal moisture will result in widespread cloud cover and increased afternoon humidity. Afternoon RH values will settle in the low to mid 20 percent range with overnight RH recovery between 40-60 percent. The prospects of widespread wetting rains remain low, with the best rain and isolated thunderstorm chances arriving Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Rain/storm chances are around 20% at this juncture, but may increase as confidence increases on exactly how much moisture and lift will be available. Gusty and erratic winds will be possible in the vicinity of thunderstorms next week along with lightning.

Extended Forecast Weather Matrix

Weather obs around fire area



Beckwourth Complex Incident General Weather Outlook

For Planning Purposes Only, see the IAP for the Official Forecast

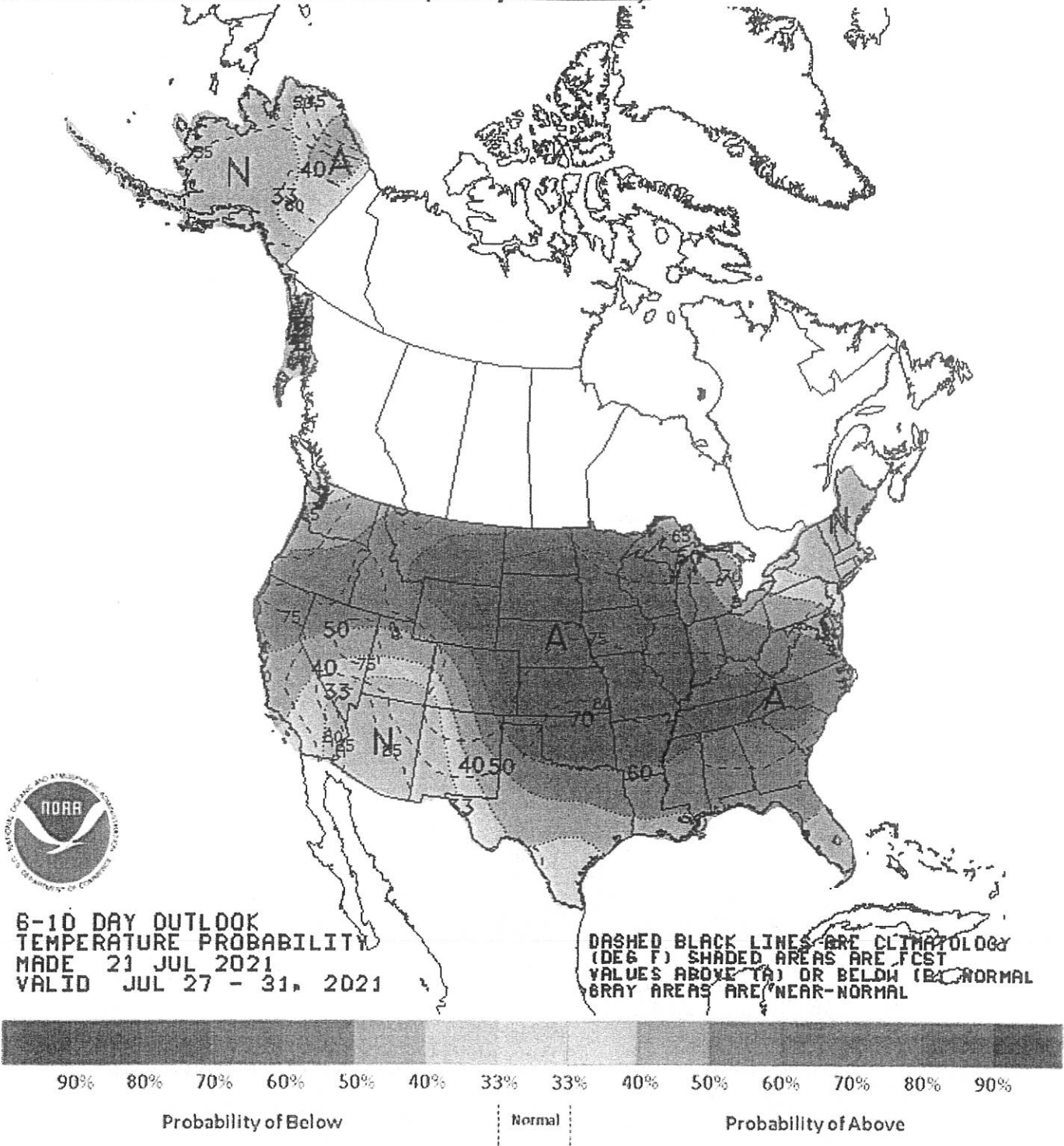
Forecast made Thursday, July 22nd - Incident Meteorologist (IMET) Lamont Bain

Day	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
	23-Jul	24-Jul	25-Jul	26-Jul	27-Jul	28-Jul
Total Sky Coverage	15	20	35	60	80	80
Avg. Max Temp (F)	94	95	94	92	88	87
Precip Chance (%)	0	5	5	5	20	20
LAL	1	2	2	2	3	3
Ridge Wind (mph)	15	15	15	10	15	15
Ridge Wind Gust (mph)	25	20	20	15	20	20
Wind Direction*	WSW-WNW	WNW	WNW	WNW	WNW	WNW
Min Humidity (%)	12	15	17	25	30	30
Max Humidity (%)	30	30	30	35	50	60
Haines Index	5	5	5	5	5	5
KEY:	Moderate Burning Conditions		Take Caution - Critical Burning Conditions		Extreme Burning Conditions	
Clouds	>35%		20	35	<20%	
Avg Max Temp	<80F		80	89	>89F	
Precip Chance	>49%		15	49	<15%	
LAL	< 5		5		> 5	
Ridge Wind	<11mph		11	15	>15mph	
Ridge Wind Gust	< 15 mph		16	24	>25mph	
*Wind Direction	Criticality of wind direction highly dependent on burn operations and/or structures threatened					
Min Humidity	>24%		15	24	<15%	
Max Humidity	>69%		30	69	<30%	
Haines Index	< 4		5		6	

Six or more EXTREME blocks in a day equals the potential for a Critical Weather Day

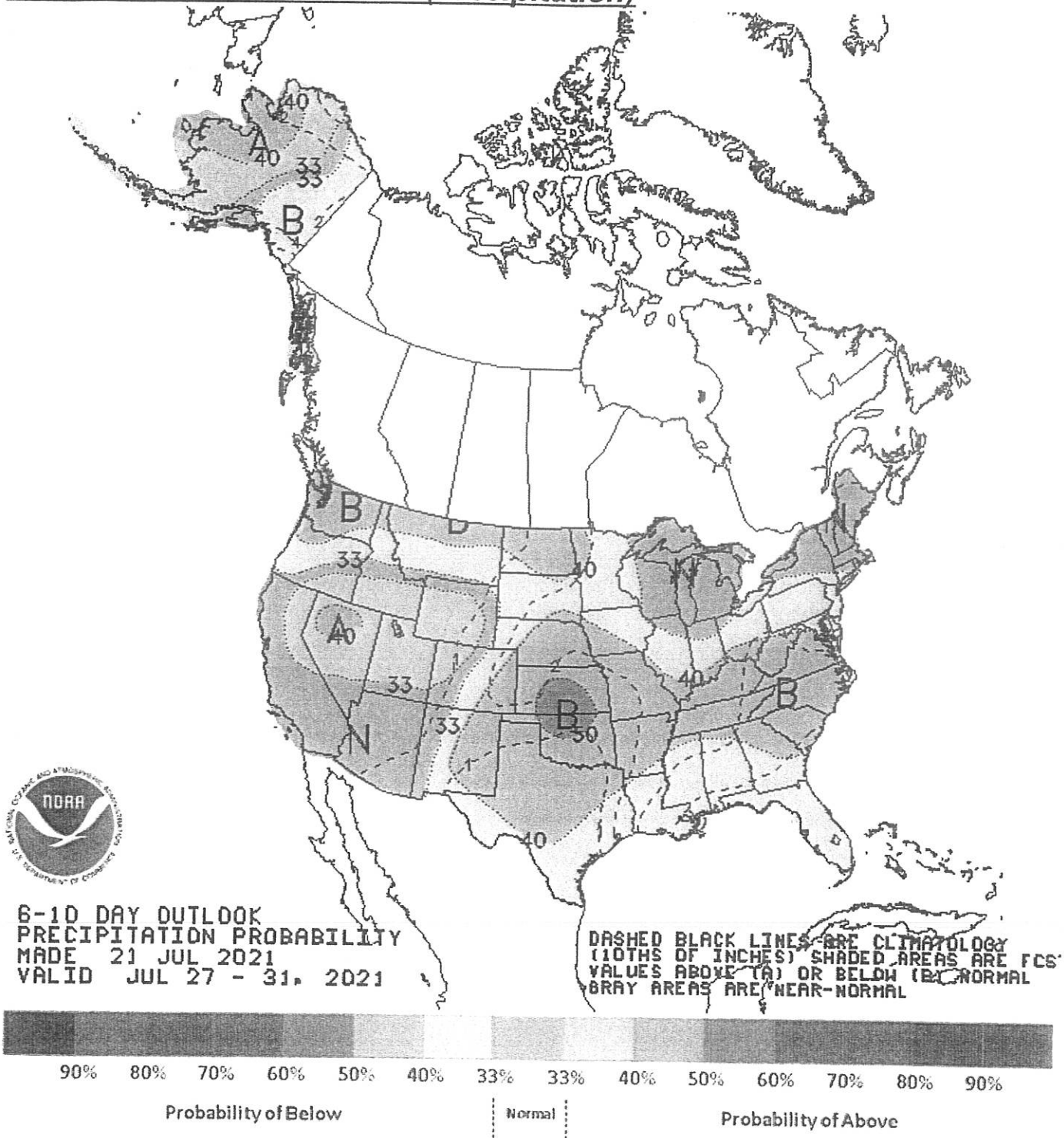
This forecast matrix was developed for the Beckwourth Complex Wildfire and uses criteria specific for this incident. Every incident will respond to conditions differently and adjustments to the formulas and/or categories used may be needed.

Extended Forecast Outlook (Temperatures)



Discussion: There is around a 50-60% chance that temperatures could remain above normal over the next 6 to 10 days across northern California based on medium to long range prediction models.

Extended Forecast Outlook (Precipitation)



Discussion: There is around a 30% chance that precipitation totals could be above normal averages over the next 6 to 10 days across northern California.

Resources:

NWS Reno Text Products	https://www.weather.gov/rev/Text Forecasts
NWS Reno Nevada Webpage	https://www.weather.gov/reno
NWS Reno Nevada Fire Page	https://www.weather.gov/wrh/fire?wfo=rev&layer=nwsfwx_w
NWS Reno Fire Weather Phone Number	775-673-8105
NWS SPOT Forecast Page	https://www.weather.gov/spot/
Climate Prediction Center Extended Outlook	https://www.cpc.ncep.noaa.gov/

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 018	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire Full Suppression
FIRE NAME: Beckwourth Complex (Sugar Fire)	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Day Shift 07/23-25/2021
DATE ISSUED: 07-22-21	TIME ISSUED: 1500
UNIT: CA-PNF-001064	SIGNED: <u> Matt Brown </u>
Typed/printed: Matt Brown FBAN	

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY:

*****Extremely dry fuels and persistent windy conditions*****

Temperature: mid 90's daytime, RH: 12-17% daytime, 20-30% overnight, minimal recovery
 Ridge-top Winds: WSW 15-20 increasing to 20-25, gusts to 25 mph by afternoon, winds will switch to WNW later in the week
 Valley/Slope Winds: Terrain Driven 3-8 mph, 8-15 by afternoon decreasing to 1-6 mph in the night. Inversion mixing out of the valleys 9-11 am and then developing again around 10PM.

OUTPUTS

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL:

The ERCs continued to set records due to warmer and drier conditions. 1000 hr fuel moisture is less than 7%. Live fuels remain critical for most species and are available to burn. The fire has the potential to burn up to 3-4 miles in the direction of spread when aligned with wind in one burn period. Plume domination is unlikely with an escape since it will be mostly wind driven. With the breezier conditions, a pyrocumulus will be unlikely to form. Fuels remain exceptionally receptive to spotting. The burn period will begin after 0900 hours in the protected drainages, but in exposed areas expect the burn period to start with shift change. The Dixie Fire may form a pyrocumulus on Saturday with lightning that may affect the Sugar Fire.

Probability of ignition will run about 80-100% depending on aspect and shading. As the weather clears the PIG will approach 100% with receptive fuels in full sun.

SPECIFIC:

West Side Divisions: These divisions will experience the most favorable winds depending on the shape of the country as the wind vector moves to a WNW direction. Where the line makes a dog-leg to the east, just above Ramelli Creek, will be a focal point of any SW wind pressure and spot potential. Hotspots identified by IR flights shows the line continues to have vulnerabilities at this location. Escape in this area will result in high flame lengths and substantial rates of spread with spotting up to 1 mile. The heavy fuel loading and lack of fire history will make direct attack efforts difficult.

East Side Divisions: These divisions will experience mostly adverse winds with the WNW wind change. Complete burns with good consumption in most divisions have reduced threats to the line. Consumption in green islands will accelerate as very dry and windy conditions continue; however, IR scans have these well within the burn. Securing and moping up the rest of the perimeter has eliminated significant threats to the remainder of the fire area.

Fire Behavior Estimates BEHAVE Plus 5.0.5 25% slope 2% FDFM

Fuel Type	MidFlame Wind	ROS	FL	PIG
Timber Understory TU5	2 mph	9 ch/hr	7.5 ft	100%
Timber Understory TU5	6 mph	21 ch/hr	11 ft	100%
Timber Understory TU5	10 mph	36 ch/hr	15 ft	100%

AIR OPERATIONS:

Air operations will have no expected operational limits on missions unless smoke from the Dixie Fire obscures visibility.

SAFETY

Watch for stump holes, smoldering ground fuels and other hazards during mop-up operations. Plan to be a part of IA and understand potential fire behavior if starts occur outside the current perimeter, especially in different fuel types.

Fuels Advisory



PNF Pocket Card East



PNF Pocket Card Central (Dixie Fire)



Beckwourth Complex– Safety Message

INCIDENT #CA-PNF-001064

DATE: 07-23 to 07-25-21 TIME: 0600-1800 Day Shift

Firefighter Fatigue/Driver Safety/Traffic Safety

With continued physically demanding operational periods, expect and monitor fatigue of all crew members working in and around your division. Take the following steps to limit and address fatigue, and driver and traffic safety:

1. Follow work/rest guidelines.
2. Driving conditions and stopping distances will change when the roads are wet or muddy,
3. Extra caution should be taken during I/A response driving due to adrenaline and unfamiliarity with roads.
4. Use extra caution and be aware of cross traffic and pedestrian traffic.
5. Watch out for domestic animals and wildlife in the roadway.

Heat Related Illness and Hydration

- You need at least 1 liter of fluid per hour during hard work. This amounts to TWO gallons a day! Do this by drinking a small amount of fluid every 15 to 20 minutes.
- Of the fluids you drink, a 2 to 1 ratio of water to sports drink is recommended to keep your electrolytes up.
- It is recommended that you start drinking water the moment you wake up. It is also recommended that you keep a water bottle by your sleeping bag, and resolve to drink it the second you wake up in the morning. This will help prevent you from becoming dehydrated during your shift.
- After work, keep on drinking! Drink more than you think you need because it's essential to replace lost fluids.
- It doesn't matter if you choose to use a water bottle or a sipping hydration system such as a CamelBak (or a combo of both). Studies showed no differences in hydration status, so use whatever suits your fancy.

Covid-19

- Be Smart! Stay Apart! Maintain CDC social distancing guidelines when feasible
- Practice good hygiene. Wash hands often and avoid touching your face
- Cover your nose and mouth with a facial covering and cough into your elbow if needed
- Monitor your health. If you have fever, shortness of breath, coughing, sneezing or any other Covid-19 related symptom, tell a supervisor and maintain physical distancing



7. NO COMMUNICATION LINK WITH CREW MEMBERS/SUPERVISOR

California Interagency
Incident Management
Team 5



ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204 WF)

CONTROLLED UNCLASSIFIED
INFORMATION//BASIC

1. Incident Name: Beckwourth Complex	2. Operational Period: Date From: 07/25/21 Date To: 07/25/21 Time From: 0700 Time To: 1900	3. Branch Division C
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4. Operations Personnel:		Page 1 of 2 Charlie
Operations Section Chief:	Night Ops:	
Branch Director:	Branch Safety:	
Division/Group Supervisor: Cheveyo Munk, Robert Kilpatrick(T)	Air Attack:	

5. Resources Assigned:							
Resource Identifier	ALS	LWD	Leader	Personnel	Request #	Hours	Reporting Location
HC1 BECKWOURTH IHC **	No	7/28	MIKE WINTCH	20	C-92	0700-1900	NERVINO
HC2I FIRESTORM 15B	No	7/29	LEVI CARDIFF	19	C-41	0700-1900	NERVINO
HC2 PVT PACIFIC COAST	No	7/30	JESSE MIRICLE	20	C-99	0700-1900	NERVINO
ENG3 TAHOE 331 **	No	7/25	DANNY RASMUESSON	5	E-308	0700-1900	NERVINO
ENG3 PNF 13 **	No	7/26	CHRIS ENRIQUEZ	5	E-318	0700-1900	NERVINO
ENG3 BLM 8337 **	No	7/25	GEORGE JOLICOVER	5	E-357	0700-1900	NERVINO
ENG3 8430 **	No	7/29	ZACH MCGARR	4	E-425	0700-1900	NERVINO
DOZ3 PVT JUNGWIRTH JR	No	8/4	JERRY JUNGWIRTH	2	E-158	0700-1900	NERVINO
WTT1 PVT LOOMIS FIRE CONTROL	No	7/25	JEAN LOOMIS	2	E-145	0700-1900	NERVINO
EXCA PVT DIAMOND RING RANCH	No		JOHN BRITTON	2	E-222	0700-1900	NERVINO
EXCA2 PVT SHUMAS FIRE	No		JUSTIN SCHULTS	2	E-223	0700-1900	NERVINO
						0700-1900	
Road Group						0700-1900	NERVINO
WTT1 PVT DUST CONTROL	No	7/26	JACK HAFER	2	E-274	0700-1900	NERVINO
WTS2 PVT FRANK TRUCKING	No	7/25	MICHAEL HENTHORN	1	E-93	0700-1900	NERVINO
WTS2 PVT K & B WATER TRUCK	No	7/25	KYLE LAWLESS	1	E-95	0700-1900	NERVINO
GRD PVT OILARS AG SERVICES	No	7/29	DAN RAMIREZ	1	E-433	0700-1900	NERVINO
GRD2 PVT LAMB UNLIMITED	No	7/30	JUSTIN BROWER	3	E-432	0700-1900	NERVINO

6. Work Assignments:

- Particular care should be taken not to damage live trees or expand the impacted footprint during suppression repair (i.e., do not widen fire lines during repair).
- Patrol and mop up to the extent necessary to maintain containment.

7. Special Instructions:

- Backhaul all trash and supplies.

** indicates resources that are available for IA.

8. Communications

Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes
ADMIN T1	1	COMMAND	171.4250N	0.0	163.1625N	110.9	BLACK MTN
ADMIN T2	2	COMMAND	171.4250N	0.0	163.1625N	123.0	SAGE MTN
ADMIN T5	3	COMMAND	171.4250N	0.0	163.1625N	146.2	KETTLE ROCK
ADMIN T7	4	COMMAND	171.4250N	0.0	163.1625N	167.9	DIXIE MTN
R5 T4	6	TACTICAL	166.5500N	0.0	166.5500N	0.0	
A/G CMD	14	A/G CMD	169.2875N	0.0	169.2875N	0.0	AIR-GROUND COMMAND
CALCORD	15	MEDICAL	156.0750N	156.7	156.0750N	156.7	AIR-GROUND MEDICAL
GUARD 22	16	AIRGUARD	168.6250N	0.0	168.6250N	110.9	EMERGENCY ONLY

9. Prepared by: Name: Logan Brown, PSC3


Signature:


ICS 204 Date/Time: 7/24/2021 2200 Personnel Count: 94

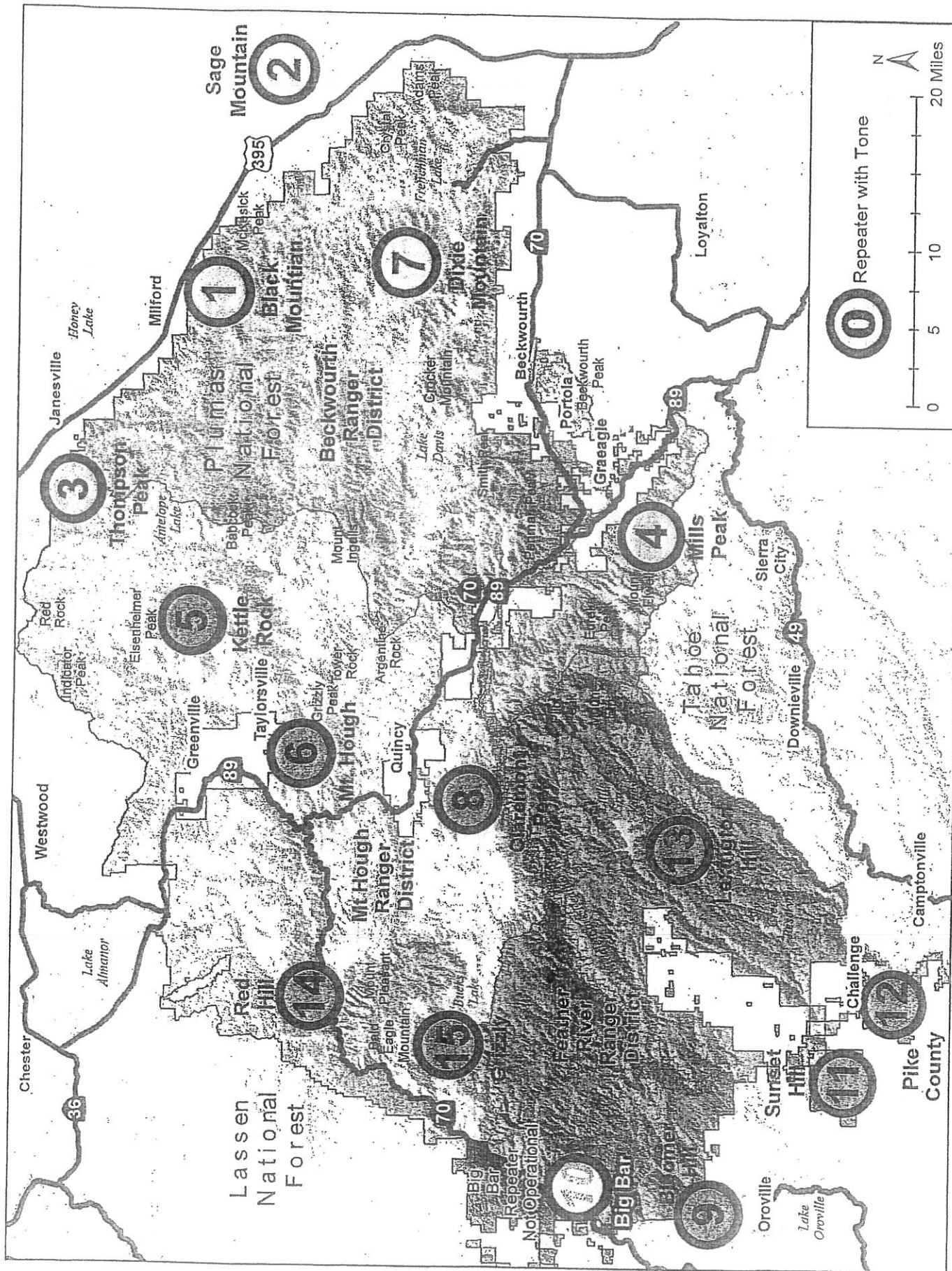
Tentative DEMOB 7/26/2021

E-308	0700
E-309	0730
E-310	0800
E-357	0830
E-145	0900
E-93	0930
E-95	1000

O-156	1030
O-186	1100
O-252	1115
O-260	1130
O-268	1145
O-278	1200
O-285	1215
O-337	1230

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN I-205		1. INCIDENT NAME		2. DATE/TIME PREPARED		3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE/TIME					
		Beckwourth Complex		07/22/2021 1630		07/23/2021 0600 to 07/25/2021 2400					
4. BASIC RADIO CHANNEL UTILIZATION											
Ch #	Function	Channel Name	Assignment	RX Freq	N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode Analog (A) Digital (D) Mixed (M)	Remarks
1	COMMAND	ADMIN T1	ALL DIVS	171.4250	N	0.0	163.1625	N	110.9	A	BLACK MTN
2	COMMAND	ADMIN T2	ALL DIVS	171.4250	N	0.0	163.1625	N	123.0	A	SAGE MTN
3	COMMAND	ADMIN T5	ALL DIVS	171.4250	N	0.0	163.1625	N	146.2	A	KETTLE ROCK
4	COMMAND	ADMIN T7	ALL DIVS	171.4250	N	0.0	163.1625	N	167.9	A	DIXIE MTN
5	TACTICAL	NIFC T2	IA	168.2000	N	0.0	168.2000	N	0.0	A	INITIAL ATTACK
6	TACTICAL	R5 TAC4	DIV C	166.5500	N	0.0	166.5500	N	0.0	A	
7	TACTICAL	R5 TAC5	DIV R	167.1125	N	0.0	167.1125	N	0.0	A	
8	TACTICAL	R5 PROJ		168.6625	N	0.0	168.6625	N	0.0	A	
9	OPEN			136.0000	N	0.0	0.0000	N	0.0	A	
10	OPEN			136.0000	N	0.0	0.0000	N	0.0	A	
11	OPEN			136.0000	N	0.0	0.0000	N	0.0	A	
12	OPEN			136.0000	N	0.0	0.0000	N	0.0	A	
13	A/G	A/G 14	IA	167.5000	N	0.0	167.5000	N	0.0	A	AIR-GROUND
14	A/G	A/G CMD	ALL DIVS	169.2875	N	0.0	169.2875	N	0.0	A	AIR-GROUND COMMAND
15	MEDICAL	CALCORD	ALL DIVS	156.0750	N	156.7	156.0750	N	156.7	A	AIR-GROUND MEDICAL
16	AIRGUARD	GUARD22	ALL DIVS	168.6250	N	0.0	168.6250	N	110.9	A	EMERGENCY ONLY
5. Special Instructions:		A/G 14 is for Local IA outside the Beckwourth TFR									
6. I-205 Prepared By: Communications Unit Leader			Name: Kevin Throop			Signature: 					

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN I-205		1. INCIDENT NAME		2. DATE/TIME PREPARED		3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE/TIME					
		fire		7/22/2021 1905		7/23/21-7/25/21					
4. BASIC RADIO CHANNEL UTILIZATION											
Ch #	Function	Channel Name	Assignment	RX Freq	NW	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq	NW	TX Tone/NAC	Mode Analog (A) Digital (D) Mixed (M)	Remarks
1	COMMAND	PNF RPT	IA	170.5500	N		164.8750	N	110.9	A	
2	COMMAND	Admin Rep	IA	171.4250	N		163.1625	N	123.0	A	
3	TAC	NIFC Tac 1	IA	168.0500	N		168.0500	N	131.8	A	
4	TAC	NIFC Tac 2	IA	168.2000	N		168.2000	N	136.5	A	
5	TAC	NIFC Tac 3	IA	168.6000	N		168.6000	N	146.2	A	
6	IA A/G	A/G 14	IA	167.5000	N		167.5000	N	156.7	A	
7	IA A/G	A/G 59	IA	169.1125	N		169.1125	N	167.9	A	
8	INTEROP	VFIRE21	IA	154.2800	N		154.2800	N	103.5	A	
9	INTEROP	VFIRE22	IA	154.2650	N		154.2650	N	100.0	A	
10	INTEROP	VFIRE23	IA	154.2950	N		154.2950	N	107.2	A	
11	TAC	R5 PROJECT	IA	168.6625	N		168.6625	N	114.8.	A	
12	TAC	R5 -TAC4	IA	166.5500	N		166.5500	N	127.3	A	
13	TAC	CALCORD	IA	156.0750	N		156.0750	N	141.3	A	TONE 6
14	COMMAND	TNF RPT	IA	169.9000	N		168.7750	N	151.4	A	
15	INTEROP	PLMS CO	IA	155.0850	N		158.9550	N	162.2	A	TONE 5
16	TAC	INTERCREW	IA	151.9350	N		151.9350	N	192.8	A	
5. Special Instructions:											
6. I-205 Prepared By: Communications Unit Leader				Name: Kevin E. Throop				Signature: 			



INCIDENT RISK ANALYSIS

ICS (215A) DAY SHIFT

BR/DV	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 the trees being felled. Be alert around hazard trees during wind events, even green trees. The hazard zone extends a minimum of 2½ tree lengths. Avoid parking vehicles or taking breaks under or near hazard trees.
ALL	TRAFFIC HAZARDS AND DRIVING	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roads closed because of the fire are beginning to reopen. Beware of increased residential and public traffic. Travelers on Highway 395 often exceed the posted speed limit. Take extra precaution when entering or exiting the Highway. During high fire activity, expect drivers to pull over or drive through the area slower. Practice "Defensive Driving" techniques. Maintain high visibility when in the operational area, use warning lights when working on roads or traveling in smoke. Best practice is to follow California DOT standard with high vis vest where appropriate Many roads are narrow and mid-slope, with soft shoulders. Allow heavy vehicles to pass on uphill side. Use spotters when backing or turning around. 5mph speed limit in and around ICP, keep your speed down in all areas. Drive at or below posted speed limits Use warning lights when working on roads or traveling in smoke. Use chock blocks, turn wheels into hill.
ALL	STEEP TERRAIN & ROLLING DEBRIS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain 8'-10' spacing when working & walking. Do not work above any personnel. Evaluate necessity to send personnel in areas with limited access.
ALL	INDIRECT LINE CONSTRUCTION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish and maintain LCES. Utilize favorable locations when constructing control features; IE lighter fuels, natural or existing barriers and ridgelines
ALL	AIR OPERATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow "Aviation Watch-Out Situations" on page 46, IRPG. Do not plan on air resources for tactical support or medical transportation. Refer to page 58, IRPG for directing bucket drops. Ensure positive communication with all air resources.
ALL	FIRE BEHAVIOR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Are you seeing what we have predicted? Conduct thorough assessments before starting work. Ensure LCES is in place. Plan & communicate your exit strategy with your crew and adjacent resources. Provide additional briefing for new resources and maintain communications.
ALL	NIGHT OPERATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Have a purpose for where you drive and what you do. Don't rush into assignments. Use caution where you park or stage, especially in steep timbered areas. Use available time for briefings on roads, terrain, and potential rolling material, especially if the resources are new to the area. Increase SA by trying to see the work area during daylight hours. Use glow sticks to mark hazards, and ensure personnel have headlamps.
ALL	COMMUNICATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Share your Situational Awareness (hazards, changes, etc.) to those who also have a need. Answer questions when asked by others. Ask for intel when you do not know the plan. Ensure all personnel are familiar with the incident and IA communications plans.
ALL	HEAT RELATED ILLNESS	<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 low energy, cramping, headaches, dizziness, poor rest, poor eating habits, hot skin, and lack of sweating.
ALL	WILDLAND URBAN INTERFACE OPERATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain continuous Situational Awareness based upon the fire environment, observed fire behavior, hazards and incident objectives. Key to success in the WUI is preparation and preplanning. Be active and engage in defense preparations & do not wait for the fire to arrive. Be decisive in tactical engagement. Know when to engage or not. Establish management decision points, Safety Zones, TRA's, and Escape Routes.

INCIDENT NAME:
BECKWOURTH COMPLEX

OPERATIONAL PERIOD: 0700-1900
JULY 23rd to 25th, 2021
Date/Time Prepared: 07/22/2021 – 1300



July 18, 2021

Leaders,

We have had a significant uptick in COVID cases in Region 5 in the last week, specifically related to fire incidents. On Saturday alone, we had cases from 5 forests which directly affect our firefighting capacity. Safety is one of our core values, and right now our ability to keep our employees safe is being threatened by this virus, especially in light of the Delta variant.

We know the most effective tool for preventing the virus from spreading—while still meeting our firefighting mission—is to increase vaccination rates among our workforce. We have been vaccinating employees in camp, at our offices, and encouraging modules of employees to get vaccinated together. We are looking at additional ways to incentivize vaccinations. It is not progressing fast enough.

The second-best measure to limit spread is through social distancing and wearing masks. To date, only a few personnel have been wearing masks, there are more in-person meetings, and there is an increase in the use of indoor spaces compared to last year. Frankly, it has felt like many of our mitigations from last year have simply faded away.

Based on the rise in cases and number of people impacted, we need to take decisive action. Effective today, the following expectations need to be carried out by all leaders in Region 5:

1. **Masks are required for any employee working on a fire, regardless of vaccination status.**
 - a. **This includes firefighters, support personnel, BAER Teams, aviation assets, and dispatch centers. Everyone.**
 - b. **Anyone working directly or indirectly to support a fire must follow this guidance.**
 - c. **Exceptions remain for the following activities: eating/drinking, arduous duty, critical communication, and alone in a vehicle or enclosed room. Masks must be worn in interim periods where these exceptions do not apply (e.g., when not speaking during critical communications).**
2. **Camp protocols need to mitigate for COVID:**
 - a. **Briefings should be outdoors, if practical, and limited to as few personnel as possible.**
 - b. **Modules need to be kept apart, as much as possible (including during meals, one module per sleeper trailer, etc.).**
 - c. **Food service and other camp needs must have COVID mitigations, including masking.**
3. **Forests with fire incidents should consider mask requirements for anyone entering our facilities, given the intermixing with fire personnel. Needs vary by forest, but we encourage you to err on the side of caution in the protection of all employees.**

We do not have the luxury of halting all travel and completely eliminating the intermixing of employees from different units, therefore we must continue to utilize our world class employees to fight these fires wherever they occur. I wish these measures were not needed, but I feel waiting any longer to implement them would put the safety of our employees and the communities we serve at an unacceptable level of risk.

Thank you for your leadership on this important matter. Reach out if you have questions or concerns.

Randy Moore
Regional Forester
Forest Service
Pacific Southwest Region

COVID-19 Plan

To reduce the spread of COVID 19 within the Diamond Base Camp the following mitigations have been implemented:

- *Masks must be worn in all areas where 6 ft or more social distancing cannot be maintained, such as briefing time and when waiting in line for meals and showers.*
- *To reduce the number of potential exposures within the camp, when possible crews will send a few individuals to pick up meals for the entire crew.*
- *All fire personnel will use the following screening tool daily to assess for symptoms of COVID-19.*

Wildland Fire COVID-19 Screening Tool

Today or in the past 24 hours, have you had any of the following symptom*?

Symptom
Cough more than expected?
Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing?
Fever? Chills?
Muscle pain, outside your normal for firefighting?
Sore throat?
New loss of taste or smell?
Fatigue, outside your normal for firefighting?
Headache, outside your normal for firefighting?
Congestion or runny nose, outside your normal for firefighting?
Nausea or vomiting
Diarrhea
<i>* Take temperature with no-touch thermometer, if available *</i>

If you have answered "YES" to any of the questions above, see Frontline Medical Unit for evaluation and notify the Medical Unit as soon as possible.

Vaccinations

If you are interested in getting a vaccination while in camp contact one of the three COVID Advisor. For rapid testing during demob see Frontline Medical.

COVID Advisor Info: Francisco Rico (530) 913 6931; Allison Sanger (530) 218-7794; and Chris Low (530) 927-8029

FINANCE MESSAGE

Finance is now accepting electronic submission of
CTR's and Shift Tickets via email

Scan & Email your signed documents to:

2021.Beckwourth.finance@firenet.gov

****NOTE: YOUR DOCUMENTATION MUST BE
AN ATTACHMENT, AND NOT EMBEDDED IN
BODY OF THE EMAIL****

Install PDF Scanner app below by scanning QR with phone camera



Android

Set subject line
to TIME when
sending email



iPhone/iOS

Be sure to check in with Finance as close to
when you arrive as possible!

Stay safe out there

Contact Mary Kliejunas

530 927 7846

Human Resource Message



Transition

Transition is the process or a period of change from one state to another. This fire behavior and growth has transitioned across the landscape. As Team 5 transitions the Type 3 organization, there will be some fluid changes. Embrace the changes, ideas, and actions of others, as we all are looking towards the same goals. Please focus on the good work of those around you. Do your part to include everyone coming in by providing your knowledge and experience in this environment.



YOUR LIFE
is a story
of TRANSITION.
You are
always leaving
one chapter
BEHIND
while MOVING ON
to the next.



Andrea Cabida HRSP- 707-330-9939; andrea.cabida@usda.gov; Please call, text or email me anytime.

LINE ORDER FORM

ORDER #	DATE & TIME ORDERED Received from the Line	WHO PLACED ORDER DIVS, OPS, etc...	DELIVER to (DIV, Helispot, DP, etc.) Division, Heli-Spot, Drop Point, etc.	MODE of DEVIVERY Drive, Helo, pick-up

Order Received in Communications By: _____ **TIME:** _____

Communications Relay/Placed the Order To: _____ **TIME:** _____

Order Shipped to the Line By (Name): _____ **TIME:** _____

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4	Backpack Pump, 5 gallon	1149		26	Batteries, "AA", (package)	0030	
5	Foam, 5 gallon	1145		27	Gasoline, Unleaded (gallon)		
6	Hose, 3/4 inch, 50 ft. length	1016		28	Oil, 2 Cycle Mix (quart)	0341	
7	Hose, 1 inch, 100 ft. length	0966		29	Diesel, straight (gallon)		
8	Hose, 1 1/2 inch, 100 ft. length	0967		30	Oil, Bar & Chain (gallon)	1880	
9	Increaser, 3/4" to 1"	2235		31	Fusees (box)	0105	
10	Increaser, 1" to 1 1/2"	0416		32	Torch, Drip Torch ea.	0241	
11	Nozzle, Garden 3/4 inch	0136		33	Mix, Drip Torch 3-1, 5 gal.		
12	Nozzle, Forester, 1"	0024		34	Flagging, Ribbon, Color/Roll		
13	Nozzle, KK Type, 1"	1081		35	Washcloth, Waterless	0206	
14	Nozzle, KK Type, 1 1/2"	1082		36	Water, Cubi, 5 gallon ea.	0048	
15	Reducer, 1" to 3/4"	0733		37	Water, Bottled, (case)		
16	Reducer, 1 1/2" to 1"	0009		38	Sports Drink, Gatorade (case)		
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18	Tee, Hoseline, 1"x1"x 1"	2240		40	Pump Kit, High Pressure	0870	
19	Tee, Hoseline, 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1"	0230		41	Pump, High Pressure	0148	
20	Wye, Gated, 3/4" inch	0904		42	Pump Kit, Light Weight	0670	
21	Wye, Gated, 1"	0259		43	Sprinkler Kit	1048	
22	Wye, Gated, 1 1/2"	0231		44	Pump Kit, Volume	6041	
23	Tank, Collapsible. Capacity Gallons?			45	Mop-Up Kit	0772	
24	Tank, Folding/Frame. Capacity ??						
25	Wrap, Structure (roll)	0881					

Date and Time Needed: _____ **Point of Contact at Delivery Location:** _____

OTHER / NOTES:

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PNF Beckwourth Complex Setback Standards and Suppression Repair Guidelines

GENERAL REPAIR GUIDELINES

The following descriptions are guidelines for the repair of fire suppression actions. The plan recognizes that not all situations are covered under this guidance and that site-specific conditions will require good judgement and common sense to prevail where these guidelines are not appropriate. Particular care should be taken not to damage live trees or expand the impacted footprint during suppression repair (i.e., do not widen fire lines during repair). Generally, dozer lines require excavators for suppression repair and hand lines require hand tools. However, repair should commence using whatever equipment is available, feasible for use, and efficient. If the general repair needs discussed below are not adequate, then READs or other agency resource specialists will develop specific guidelines for those areas. Site-specific guidance and repair prescriptions (for sensitive sites such as archaeological sites, sensitive environmental areas, etc.), will be attached as addendums as needed found in the **Site-Specific Repair Guidelines** listed below.

Fire Line Repair

Repair of dozer line will be implemented according to three levels, these are based on strategic reopening of line should the need arise, as well as the potential for re-burning in future years. Prescriptions for line repair will be guided by input from the READs and Agency Administrator in coordination with the IMT. The decision will be documented and signed by the agreeing parties.

Level 1 - Fireline Re-Use: Basic erosion control and slope stabilization. These lines will have berms pulled back in and basic re-contouring, water bars where needed. Obstruction will be used to prevent OHV access onto the line, but not to such a degree that fire crews could not re open the line with a reasonable amount of effort. **This type of repair is designed for rapid reuse should the need arise.**

Level 2 - Rehab OHV: Re-contouring, knocking berms down, water bars, and other erosion and slope stabilization, with vegetation pulled back in **while leaving a single lane of vehicle passage along the black.**

Level 3 - Revegetate: Re-contouring, knocking berms down, water bars, etc. Vegetation is pulled back over the entire line. **These lines will not be easier to re-open and will ultimately revegetate the quickest and most completely.**

At times non-system roads and trails are used as fire line. READs should obtain the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) and consult with Plumas NF personnel if a road should be treated as a non-system road/dozer line and not left drivable, or if it should be treated as an open USFS road or trail.

Pulling Back of Soil

Rehabilitation should ideally restore constructed dozer lines to natural contours where possible to facilitate water dispersal and prevent water channelization. Remove all berms present from line construction, where feasible, and spread across the constructed line. Removing berms will allow water to flow off the fire line as well as redistributing topsoil across the fire line for vegetative recovery.

Installation of Waterbars

Construct waterbars when natural contours cannot be reconstructed, and slope exceeds 5% for dozer lines and hand lines.

Waterbars are designed to move water off the fire line before it can build up enough energy to erode soil and transport sediment. Water is moved to areas where its erosive energy can be dissipated such as in the green. This allows vegetation to root which eventually revegetates the area and stabilizes the soil.

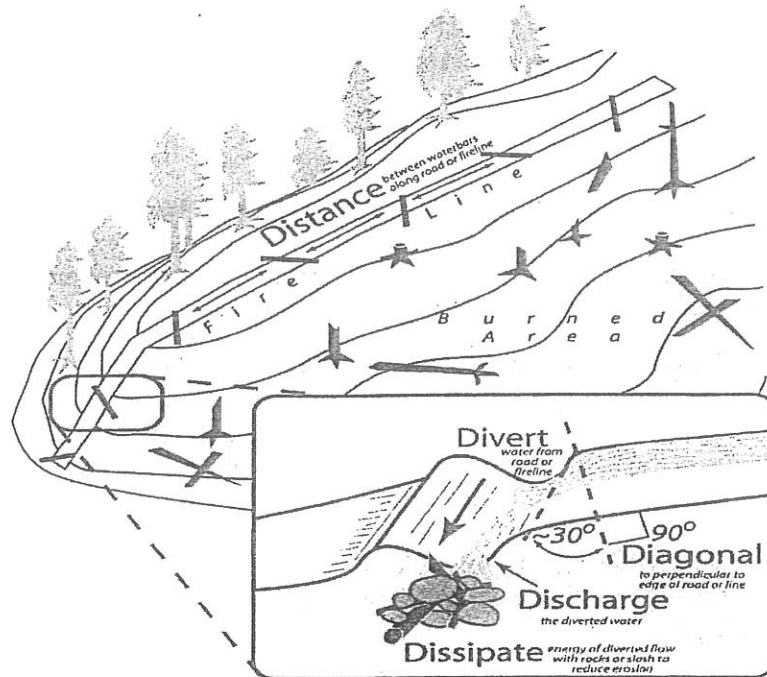


Figure 1 – Diagram of Proper Waterbar Design

Table 1 - Spacing: Use the following spacing distances a guide. Use your judgement and common sense when placing water bars to minimize erosion.

Fire Line Gradient (% Slope)	Distance Between Waterbars
5 – 15%	150 – 125 ft.
15 – 35%	75 – 45 ft.
35 – 65% (potentially unsafe grade)	35 – 20 ft.
65% + (potentially unsafe grade)	15 ft.

Safety: Firefighter safety is top priority and should always be considered. If slopes are too steep for safe implementation, then waterbars should not be constructed (i.e., some slopes 45%+ grade—use your judgement).

MEDICAL PLAN	1. INCIDENT NAME: Beckwourth Complex	2. DATE PREPARED: July,21, 2021	3. TIME PREPARED: 1600	4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD 07/22/21 0600-1800
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5. INCIDENT MEDICAL AID STATIONS			
MEDICAL AID STATIONS	LOCATION	ALS	
		YES	NO
Frontline Medical	Diamond Camp	XX	

6. TRANSPORTATION				
A. Ambulance Services				
NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	ALS	
			YES	NO
Mountain Medics 4X4 Ambulance 1	DP-35 Day	Command	XX	
Mountain Medics 4X4 Ambulance 4	Branch IV / Doyle 24 hours	Command	XX	

B. AIR AMBULANCE					
NAME	LOCATION	ALS			BLS
Care Flight 4	Beckwourth, 24 Hours	XX			
Care Flight 3	Truckee, 24 Hours	XX			
CHP H14 / H16 (Hoist)	Redding, Day only	XX			
Washoe County Sheriff (Hoist)	Reno, 24 Hours	XX			

7. HOSPITALS										
NAME	ADDRESS	TRAVEL TIME		PHONE	TRAUMA		HELIPAD		BURN CENTER	
		AIR	GRND		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
Eastern Plumas Health Care	500 1 st . Ave. Portola, Ca. 39°48.33'N, 120°27.77'W	5 Min	10 Min	(530) 832-6500		XX		XX		XX
Plumas District Hospital	1065 Bucks Lake Rd. Quincy, Ca 39°56.4115' N, 124°08.800' W	5 Min	40 Min	(530) 283-7110	L-4		XX			XX
Banner Lassen Medical Center	1800 Spring Ridge Dr. Susanville, Ca 40°24.45'N, 120°39.73'W	10 Min	90 Min	(530) 257-0911		XX	XX			XX
Renown Medical Center	1156 Mill St. Reno, Nv 39°31.52'N, 124°05.45'W	20 Min	50 Min	(775) 982-2005	L-2		XX			XX
St. Mary's Regional Medical Center	235 W. 6 th . St. Reno, Nv. 33°46.82'N, 118°11.17'W	20 Min	50 Min	(775) 770-3000 #4		XX	XX			XX
U.C. Davis Medical Center	2315 Stockton Blvd. Sacramento, Ca. 38°33.32'N, 121°27.35'W	45 Min	3 Hrs.	(916) 703-6576	L-1		XX		XX	

8. MEDICAL EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

- "RED IWI" MEDICAL-EMERGENCY PLAN:**
- Contact Communications on **Command** and declare you have a **RED IWI**
 - Following the 8-Line on the back of the IAP or page 118 of the 2018 IRPG
 - Tell them **Who** you are, **Where** you are at, **What** you have, and **What** you need.
 - Update Communications once the patient has been transported.
 - Close the loop with MEDL at the end of shift.

- "Yellow or Green" NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL PLAN:**
- Contact Division / Communications and declare you have a **"Non-Emergency Medical."**
 - Complete the 8-line if needed and turn it in to the medical unit at the end of the shift.

9. PREPARED BY
MEDL - Jeff Carlson *Jeff Carlson*

10. REVIEWED BY
SOF1- Dave Welch *Dave Welch*

Medical Incident Report

FOR A **NON-EMERGENCY INCIDENT**: WORK THROUGH CHAIN OF COMMAND TO REPORT AND TRANSPORT INJURED PERSONNEL AS NECESSARY.

FOR A **MEDICAL EMERGENCY**: IDENTIFY ON SCENE INCIDENT COMMANDER BY NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM COMMUNICATIONS

Use the following items to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.

1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS / DISPATCH (Verify correct frequency prior to starting report)
 Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Emergency Traffic."

2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary (including number of patients) and command structure.
 Ex: "Communications, I have a Red priority patient, unconscious, struck by a falling tree.
 Requesting air ambulance to Forest Road 1 at (Lat./Long.)
 "This will be the Trout Meadow Medical Incident, IC is TFLD Jones. EMT Smith is providing medical care."

Severity of Emergency AND Transport Priority (priority 1, 2, 3)	<input type="checkbox"/> RED / PRIORITY 1 Life or limb threatening injury or illness. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2° - 3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented. <input type="checkbox"/> YELLOW / PRIORITY 2 Serious Injury or illness. Evacuation may be DELAYED if necessary. Ex: Significant trauma, unable to walk, 2° - 3° burns not more than 1-3 palm sizes. <input type="checkbox"/> GREEN / PRIORITY 3 Minor Injury or illness. Non-Emergency transport Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.	
Nature of Injury or Illness & Mechanism of Injury		Brief Summary of Injury or Illness (Ex: Unconscious, Struck by Falling Tree)
Transport Request		Air Ambulance / Short Haul/Hoist Ground Ambulance / Other
Patient Location		Descriptive Location & Lat. / Long. (WGS84)
Incident Name		Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)
On-Scene Incident Commander		Name of on-scene IC of Incident within an Incident (Ex: TFLD Jones)
Crew Patient Care		Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)

3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: Complete this section for each patient as applicable (start with the most severe patient)

Agency Affiliation: (NO PATIENT NAMES) Federal Contractor Local Government

Patient Assessment: Age: Weight: Chief Complaint:

(If pertinent to Injury) Skin Signs: (color/moisture/temp) Level of Consciousness: BP: HR: Respirations:

Treatment:

4. TRANSPORT PLAN:

Evacuation Location (drop point, intersection, helispot, Lat. / Long, hazards) Patient's ETA to Location:

5. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES / EQUIPMENT NEEDS:

Paramedic / EMT - Crews - Immobilization Devices - AED - Oxygen - Trauma Bag - IV/Fluid(s) - Splints - Rope rescue - Wheeled litter - HAZMAT - Extraction

6. COMMUNICATIONS: Identify State Air/Ground EMS Frequencies and Hospital Contacts as applicable

Function	Channel Name/Number	Receive (RX)	Tone/NAC *	Transmit (TX)	Tone/NAC *
COMMAND					
AIR-TO-GRND					

7. CONTINGENCY: Considerations: If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method?
 Be thinking ahead.

8. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Updates/Changes, etc.

REMEMBER: Confirm ETA's of resources ordered. Act according to your level of training. Be Alert - Keep Calm - Think Clearly - Act Decisively

*** Follow up with MEDL upon return to ICP ***