

ELK COMPLEX

Incident Action Plan

August 3, 2007

0600 - 2000

Situational Awareness For Everyone

DRIVING ISSUES

- Keep Speeds down
- Lights on
- Seat Belts On
- Watch out for the other guy

HYGEINE

- Wash your hands often
- Use hand sanitizer
- Clean and sanitize ice chests

MOP-UP

- Don't get complacent
- Wear all PPE all the time

Always do a Risk Analysis Before You Engage in any Operation

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KLAMATH NATIONAL FOREST

Northern California Incident Management Team 1

<p style="text-align: center;">Incident Objectives</p>	<p>1. Incident Name ELK COMPLEX</p>	<p>2. Date Prepared 08/03/07</p>	<p>3. Time Prepared 1657</p>															
<p>4. Operational Period 08/04/07 Saturday Day Shift 0600 - 2000</p>																		
<p>5. General Control Objectives for the incident (include alternatives)</p> <p>SAFETY Safety is a CORE VALUE and is to be integrated into all incident activities.</p> <p>CONTROL OBJECTIVES Keep fires: -- West of Grider Ridge -- East of Siskiyou Wilderness -- South of Slater Butte -- North of Pigeons Roost</p> <p>Protect communities of Happy Camp, Elk Creek and outlying private properties. Mitigate impacts to cultural and natural resources. Ensure ground and aviation suppression actions are coordinated and timely.</p>																		
<p>6. Weather Forecast for Period</p> <p>See attached spot weather forecast.</p>																		
<p>7. General Safety Message</p> <p>Stay aware of the surrounding environment. Current burning conditions and fire behavior are picking up. Post lookouts, and identify escapes routes. Other hazards to be aware of are steep, rocky terrain, rolling materials, and very hazardous driving conditions.</p>																		
<p>8. Attachments (mark if attached)</p>																		
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<p>9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief) Gary Risling, PSC2</p>		<p>10. Approved by (Incident Commander) Kent Swartzlander, IC</p>																

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST		9. Operations Section	
1. Incident Name ELK COMPLEX		Day Ops/Planning Ops	PETE DUNCAN / ALEC LANE (T)
2. Date Prepared 08/03/07		3. Time Prepared 1657	Planning Ops PAUL BANNISTER
4. Operational Period 08/04/07 Saturday Day Shift 0600 - 2000		a.	
Position		Division A/B/C	SMITH / SAVAGE (T)
Name		Division L/M/N	JEFF BARNHART
5. Incident Commander and Staff		Division O/P	MIKE SANDOVAL
Incident Commander	KENT SWARTZLANDER	Division S/T	DAVE PERIERA
Deputy	DAVE SINCLEAR	Division Q/R/U/V	UNSTAFFED
Safety Officer	JIM MACKENSEN / MICHELE TANZI		
Information Officer	Y. JONES/ P. SWANSON/ G. GEER		
Human Resource Officer	GARY SAMAHA	b.	
6. Agency Representative		Group Fire Repair	BOB KELNER
Agency	Name		
Agency Administrators	DON HALL		
Resource Advisor	GAR ABBAS		
Karuk Tribe	HAROLD TRIPP / NORM GOODWIN		
Technical Spec	BOB RONSSE		
Cal Fire / Siskiyou Sheriff Office:	PHIL ANZO / JOHN EVANS		
7. Planning Section		c.	
Chief	GARY RISLING	Branch Director	
Deputy		Division	
Resources Unit	L. CHARBONNIER/ R. MUSTATIA (T)	Division	
Situation Unit	CHRIS WIKEEN / BERT BYERS(T)	Division	
Documentation Unit	LOU ANN CHARBONNIER	Division	
Demobilization Unit	GARY DEBOI		
Fire Behavior Analyst	HUGH SCANLON		
Meteorologist	BRETT LUTZ	d. Air Operations Branch	
Training Specialist	DOMINIC PANNO	Air Operations Branch Director	
GIS Specialist	K. FELKER / S. CMEHIL-WARN	Helibase Manager	STEVE BEALL
Computer Specialist		Air Attack Supervisor	
		Air Support Supervisor	
		Helicopter Coordinator	
		Air Tanker Coordinator	
8. Logistics Section		10. Finance Section	
Chief	P. MONTGOMERY / G. MOON (T)	Chief	LOIS CHARLTON
Deputy	MIKE JELLISON	Deputy	
Supply/ Receiving & Distribution	TOM CHARLTON/ RON PIERCE	Time Unit	SISSIE ANZORA
Facilities Unit	FRANK DELCARLO	Procurement Unit	PJ VILHAUER
Ground Support Unit	HARRY ZABEL / JOHN COMACHO	Compensation/Claims Unit	MONA LAKE
Communications Unit	RICHARD STONE	Cost Unit	ADELE HENDERSON
Medical Unit	KEN KUMPE	Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader)	
Security Unit	TOM DODD	RITA MUSTATIA (T)	
Food Unit	JAY WESTLAKE		

Fire Weather Forecast

FORECAST NO: 41

NAME OF FIRE: Elk Complex

PREDICTION FOR: DAY SHIFT

UNIT: Klamath NF

SHIFT DATE: August 4th, 2007

SIGNED:

TIME AND DATE 2100 PST
FORECAST ISSUED: August 3rd, 2007

Incident Meteorologist
Brett T. Lutz

WEATHER DISCUSSION: Strong High pressure extending over the area from the Great Basin will weaken today through early Monday. Meanwhile, Low pressure developing offshore will cause a cold front to approach from the northwest today, stall out tonight, and then move through on Sunday. This will bring some increase in wind, but also cooling and rising humidities on Sunday. Cool weather will then linger.

SATURDAY:

WEATHER: Mostly Sunny and not as hot. Smoke, locally dense in the Klamath River valley until 1-2pm, then lifting and dissipating.

TEMPERATURES: 81-86 above 3500 ft, 86-96 1500ft-3500ft, and 96-101 below 1500ft. **Trend: Down 2-4.**

MIN HUMIDITY: 15-20% valleys-3000ft, 21-30% all elevations 3000ft to ridges.
Trend: Up 3% valleys, Up 5-10% ridges.

20 foot WINDS:

RIDGETOPS- NE to SE 5-10mph through 9am, then becoming SW-NW 7-12 mph with gusts 12-17 mph in the afternoon. **Trend: Up 2-3 in the afternoon.**

SLOPES/VALLEYS- Down-slope/down-valley 2-6 mph through 10am, becoming variable, then Up-slope and up-valley 6-10 mph with gusts 12-18mph after 1-2pm. Southwest gusts 14-20mph along the Klamath River after 2pm. **Trend: Up 2-3 in the PM.**

STABILITY/INVERSION: Inversion near 6000 ft MSL, dissipating between 1-2 pm.

HAINES INDEX: 5 (Moderate) in the late afternoon due to dry air and instability aloft.

SATURDAY NIGHT:

WEATHER: Mostly Clear. Smoke gathering below the inversion after 10pm, especially west of active fires.

TEMPERATURES: 51-56 above 2500 feet, and 47-53 below 2500 feet. **Trend: Down 3-5.**

MAX HUMIDITY: 45-60% ridges and slopes down to 3500ft, 61-84% 3500-2000ft, and 85-100% below 2000ft below 1000 feet. **Trend: Up 5-10%.**

20 foot WINDS: RIDGES: W-N 7-12mph with gusts 12-17mph through 10pm. Wind diminishing and becoming NE-SE around 5-10mph after midnight. **Trend: Up 2-3 evening.**

SLOPES/VALLEYS: Upslope and up-valley 6-10mph with gusts 12-20mph through 9pm. Wind then diminishing and becoming down-slope and down-valley 2-6mph after 10pm. **Trend: Little change.**

STABILITY/INVERSION: Inversion reforming and lowering to near 5500 ft MSL around 11pm.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Sun-Tue: Mostly Clear and not as hot, except partly cloudy Sun and Mon PM with isolated showers. Smoke dissipating noon Sun, less Monday. Highs 71-84 mid-upper slopes/ridges, and 84-99 low to mid elevations. Lows 45-55. Min RH 30-40% lower-mid slopes, ridges/upper slopes 40-55%.

OBSERVED WEATHER:

Klamath Canyon (930 ft): Friday- Low: 57, High: 104, Max RH: 82%, Min RH: 12%
Happy Camp (1500 ft): Friday- Low: 56, High: 100, Max RH: *66%, Min RH: 11%; *Camp Max RH 85%+
Titus FRWS17 (3700 ft): Friday- Low: 60, High: 90, Max RH: 52%, Min RH: 16%
Slater Butte (4670 ft): Friday- Low: 62, High: 89, Max RH: 33%, Min RH: 17%

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST NO. 34

NAME OF FIRE: Elk Complex PREDICTION FOR: Day Shift
AGENCIES: USFS, BLM, BIA, Siskiyou SO, CDF SHIFT DATE: 08/04/07 (Saturday)
TIME AND DATE SIGNED: H. Scanlon, FBAN
FORECAST ISSUED: 08/03/07 2100 Hours

WEATHER SUMMARY: Clear and dry, heavy smoke in the Klamath River canyon until 1300 - 1400 hours. High temps 81 to 101°F, lowest RHs in the 15 to 30% range, and easterly winds on the ridge tops 5 - 10 in the morning, becoming westerly 7 - 12 gusts to 17 mph in the afternoon. Klamath River canyon winds upslope and up canyon to 6 - 10, gusts to 20 MPH by afternoon. See attached fire weather forecast issued 8/03/07 at 2100 hours.

FIRE BEHAVIOR GENERAL:

Fire activity is minimal in the morning, becoming active with surface fire and occasional torching during peak conditions. The topography is complex, steep, and rugged. Fuels are primarily brush, plantations, and timber litter, with some sparse rocky terrain. Heavy fuels continue to burn out. Afternoon, dead ground fuels become the main carrier of fire. Most fuels, except plantations, are receptive to burning. Short runs occurring where fuel, topography, and weather are in alignment. Live fuel moistures in the low-80% range. Trapped smoke in the Klamath canyon moderates fire behavior, until the smoke clears out around 1400 hours, greatly increasing fire activity. Peak burning conditions from 1400 to 1900 hrs.

Fire Behavior – Optimal Alignment

Fuel Type	ROS (ft./min) Fwd.	ROS Flank	ROS Back	FL (ft.)	Spotting (mi.)	pI
Sh3 Mod load shrub, plantations	3 - 6	0 - .5	0 - .2	1 - 3	0.15	60
Tl8 Timber litter	5 - 9	0 - .6	0 - .3	1 - 4	0.19	58

Local Thresholds: These factors in combination with a high ERC may greatly increase fire behavior: 20' wind speed over 7 mph; RH less than 25%; temperature over 81°; ERC over 46. Avg. BI for 8/2 - 55.

Observed ERC/BI Oak Knoll 8-03: 68 / 62 Predicted ERC/BI 8-04: 68 / 65

SPECIFIC:

Divs A,B,C: Isolated pockets of heavy, inaccessible material continue to burn down. Conditions are favorable for mop-up, where accessible, and patrol.

Divs L,M,N,O,P: Most burning interior, well back from control lines. Surface fire moving with slow spread rates, and occasional torching in jackpots. Burning is active after the inversion breaks. Interior holds green islands that may still burn. Rolling material can ignite receptive fuels, making gradual short runs. Conditions for holding and mop-up will be favorable.

Divs S,T: Slow fire advance and heavy fuels burnout through the shift. Fire slowly backing towards the Klamath River. Burning snags effective at depositing embers downslope, down wind, and laterally. Occasional short runs where fuels, wind, and slope align. Conditions are favorable for holding and mop-up.

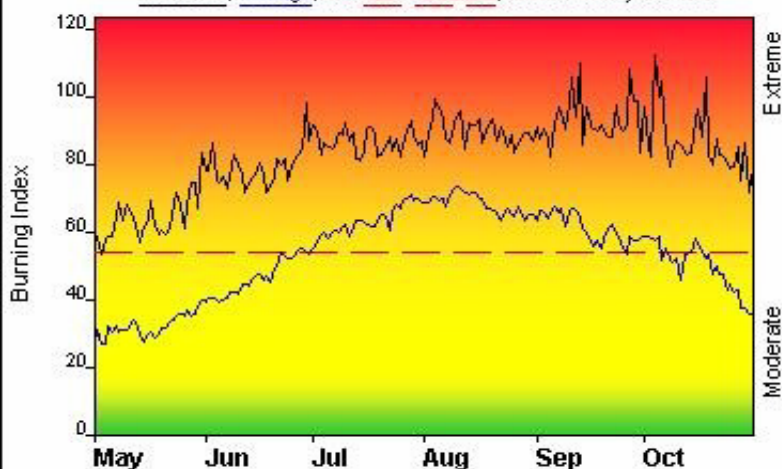
AVIATION OPERATIONS: Visibility poor west of the fire until the trapped smoke clears out.

SAFETY: Residual heat can ignite remnant green near the control lines. Indices are above seasonal averages, and the fuels are primed to burn. Discuss your tactics, and escape plan should you need to disengage. Ensure your plan is clearly understood.

Sunrise: 0610 Sunset: 2028

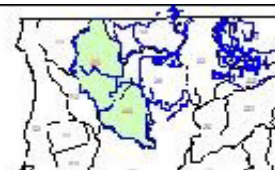
FIRE DANGER -- Western Klamath NF

Maximum, Average, and 42th Percentile, based on 33 years data



Fire Danger Area:

- ◆ FDRAs 200 & 202
- ◆ FWZ CA280
- ◆ 40203 40222 40225 40231
- * Meets NWCG Wx Station Standards



Fire Danger Interpretation:



- EXTREME** -- Use extreme caution
- (Caution)** -- Watch for change
- Moderate** -- Lower Potential, but always be aware

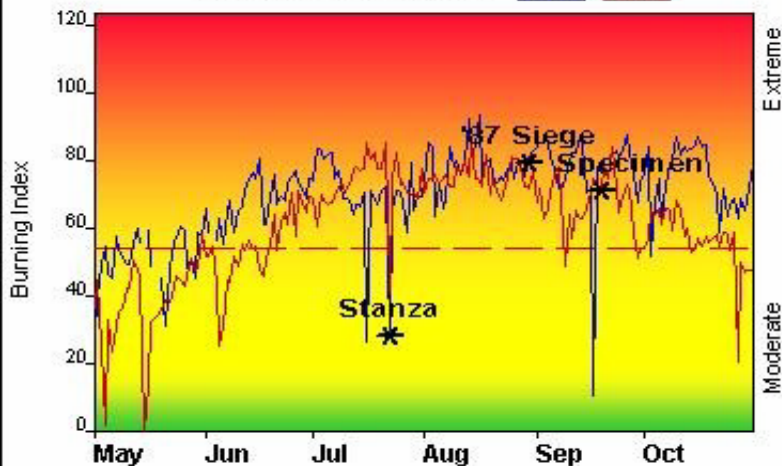
Maximum -- Highest Burning Index by day for 1972 - 2004

Average -- shows peak fire season over 33 years (5481 observations)

42th Percentile -- Only 42% of the 5481 days from 1972 - 2004 had an Burning Index below 54

Local Thresholds - Watch out: Combinations of any of these factors can greatly increase fire behavior:
 20' Wind Speed over 7 mph, RH less than 25%,
 Temperature over 81, Energy Release Component over 45

Years to Remember: 2002 1994



Fuel Model: G - Short-Needle (Heavy Dead)

Remember what Fire Danger tells you:

- ✓ Burning Index gives day-to-day fluctuations calculated from 2 pm temperature, humidity, wind, daily temperature & rh ranges, and precip duration.
- ✓ Wind is part of BI calculation.
- ✓ Watch local conditions and variations across the landscape -- Fuel, Weather, Topography.
- ✓ Listen to weather forecasts -- especially WIND.

Past Experience:

*RAWS data from: Blue Ridge, Sawyers Bar, Slater Butte, Somes Bar. *300 acre fires increase at BIs of 52 and above. *Beware afternoon winds in major canyons. *Multiple lightning ignitions can overwhelm IA resources. *Large fires can and do occur at lower indices.

**NOTE: Local thresholds for Wind, RH and Temp reflect observations from the Sawyers Bar RAWS and represent conditions in the lower river canyons.

Responsible Agency: USFS - Region 5 - Klamath NF

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Design by NWCG Fire Danger Working Team

Division Assignment List			1. Branch		2. Division/Group Div A / B / C		
3. Incident Name ELK COMPLEX			4. Operational Period 08/04/07 Saturday Day Shift 0600 - 2000				
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief		PETE DUNCAN / ALEC LANE (T)		Division/Group Supervisor		MIKE SMITH / ALBERT SAVAGE (T)	
Operations Chief				Air Attack Supervisor			
Branch Director				Safety Officer		JIM MACKENSEN / MICHELE TANZI	
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator		Leader		Num of Pers.	Trans. Y/N	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
CRW2 KARUK 1		TERRY DAVIS		20	N	Per DIVS	Per DIVS
SRF ENG 11		TIM DIAZ / W. ESCOBAR		5	N	Per DIVS	Per DIVS
DOZ2 GOLDEN HOOF (E-145)		JESSE TURNER		2	N	Per DIVS	Per DIVS
LOWBOY GOLDEN HOOF (E-154)				1	N	Per DIVS	Per DIVS
PETERS DOZER (E-343)		SAM DOTSON		1	N	Per DIVS	Per DIVS
LOWBOY PETERS DOZER (E-344)				1	N	Per DIVS	Per DIVS
CHIPPER KARUK TRIBE (E-295)		WILLIAM TRIPP		3	N	Per DIVS	Per DIVS
DOZB		BOWDLER / JOHNSON (T)		2	N	Per DIVS	Per DIVS
DOZB		TBA		1		Per DIVS	Per DIVS
SOFR		SCOTT LINDGREN		1	N	Per DIVS	Per DIVS
EMTP		JASON PACE		1	N	Per DIVS	Per DIVS
EMTP		DAN FRANCE		1	N	Per DIVS	Per DIVS
7. Control Operations							
-- Continue to mop-up and patrol 300 feet in along control lines where safe.							
-- Utilize air support as necessary.							
-- Chip road areas as needed per DIVS. Dozers to continue fireline repair.							
8. Special Instructions							
-- Construct waterbars on all hand and dozer lines as needed.							
-- Stay 500 feet or more down stream of any confluence for dipping or drafting operations.							
-- Fill watertenders at designated sites only.							
-- COLLECT and BACKHAUL all garbage and un-needed equipment to nearest drop points. Inventory remaining equipment and notify logistics of drop point locations for backhaul.							
-- Crews to use class A foam for initial attack, direct construction, mopup; staying 300 ft away from waterways.							
-- Secure all fuel supplies to prevent fuel spills.							
9. Division/Group Communications Summary							
Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command North	168.7000N	170.9750N		NIRSC	1	NIFC C-1	
Forest Net	168.7750N	170.5750N		NIRSC	4	KNF Orange	
Tactical Div/Group	168.0500N	168.0500N		NIRSC	5	NIFC TAC-1	
Air to Ground	165.6000N	165.6000N		NIRSC	11		
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Rita Mustatia (T)			Approved by (Planning Section Chief) Gary Risling		Date Prepared 08/03/07		Time Prepared 2057

Division Assignment List		1. Branch		2. Division/Group FIRE REPAIR GROUP			
3. Incident Name ELK COMPLEX		4. Operational Period 08/04/07 Saturday Day Shift 0600 - 2000					
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief	PETE DUNCAN / ALEC LANE (T)		Division/Group Supervisor	BOB KELNER			
Operations Chief			Air Attack Supervisor	STAN KUBOTA			
Branch Director			Safety Officer	JIM MACKENSEN / MICHELE TANZI			
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Num of Pers.	Trans. Y/N	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time		
READ	GAR ABBAS	1					
ARCH	ROSS TROTTER	1					
ARCH	KATHY MCCOVEY	1					
INCS	HAROLD TRIPP	1					
INCS	NORM GOODWIN	1					
INCS	LAWRENCE WILLIAMS	1					
INCS	GABRIEL MONTGOMERY	1					
INCS	PHILIP COURTS	1					
FOBS	KERRI UGLIK	1					
7. Control Operations Assess and identify suppression impacts on cultural and natural resources. Prepare specific repair instructions for each division.							
8. Special Instructions Team members will check in with divisions sups as they enter and leave divisions. Notify group supervisor Bob Kelner when leaving assigned division and entering another division.							
9. Division/Group Communications Summary							
Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command North	168.7000N	170.9750N		NIRSC	1	NIFC C-1	
Forest Net Rpt	168.7750N	170.5750N		NIRSC	4	KNF Orange	
Tactical Div/Group	173.9875N	173.9875N		NIRSC	10	R5 Tac-6	
Air to Ground	165.6000N	165.6000N		NIRSC	11		
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Rita Mustatia (T)		Approved by (Planning Section Chief) Gary Risling		Date Prepared 08/03/07		Time Prepared 2152	

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN			1. INCIDENT NAME ELK COMPLEX		2. DATE / TIME PREPARED 08/03/07 2100	3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD 08/04/07 0600-2000
4. BASIC RADIO CHANNEL UTILIZATION						
SYSTEM / CACHE	CHANNEL	FUNCTION	FREQUENCY		ASSIGNMENT	REMARKS
NIRSC	1	NIFC C-1	Rx	168.7000 N	COMMAND NORTH	
			Tx	170.9750 N		
NIRSC	4	KNF ORANGE	Rx	168.7750 N	FOREST NET RPT	USE TONE 2, 4, 11
			Tx	170.5750 N		
NIRSC	5	NIFC TAC-1	Rx	168.0500 N	DIV A/B/C	
			Tx	168.0500 N		
NIRSC	6	NIFC TAC-3	Rx	168.6000 N	DIV L/M	
			Tx	168.6000 N		
NIRSC	7	BLM TAC-1	Rx	166.7250 N	DIV N	
			Tx	166.7250 N		
NIRSC	8	BLM TAC-2	Rx	166.7750 N	DIV O/P	
			Tx	166.7750 N		
NIRSC	9	BLM TAC-3	Rx	168.2500 N	DIV S/T	
			Tx	168.2500 N		
NIRSC	10	R5 TAC-6	Rx	173.9875 N	FIRE REPAIR GROUP	
			Tx	173.9875 N		
NIRSC	11	AIR TO GROUND	Rx	165.6000 N	ALL AREAS A/G	
			Tx	165.6000 N		
NIRSC	10	R5 TAC-6	Rx	173.9875 N	FIRE REPAIR GROUP	
			Tx	173.9875 N		
NIRSC	11	AIR TO GROUND	Rx	165.6000 N	ALL AREAS A/G	
			Tx	165.6000 N		
NIRSC	12		Rx			
NIRSC	13		Tx			
NIRSC	14	AIR GUARD	Rx	168.6250 N	AIR GUARD	EMERGENCY USE ONLY
			Tx	168.6250 N		
NIRSC	15		Rx			
			Tx			
NIRSC	16	AIR GUARD	Rx	168.6250 N	AIR GUARD	EMERGENCY USE ONLY
			Tx	168.6250 N		
ICS 205 9/86 NFES 1330	5. PREPARED BY: (COMMUNICATIONS UNIT) RICK STONE COMMUNICATIONS UNIT LEADER					

Priority	Missions	Time		
1	Protect town of Happy Camp, Grider Fire. Top priority!		0800	
2	Recons and mapping with as requested		0830	
3	Initial Attack with H-503, additional support as needed		As needed	
4	Support other fires as needed		As needed	
	Line personnel notify Division with needs and visibility reports			

MEDICAL PLAN	1. INCIDENT NAME Eik	2. DATE PREPARED 08-3-07	3. TIME PREPARED 2000hrs	4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD 8/4/07 0600-2000
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5. INCIDENT MEDICAL AID STATIONS			
MEDICAL AID STATIONS	LOCATION	PARAMEDICS	
		YES	NO
Frontline Medical	Eik ICP	XX	

6. TRANSPORTATION				
NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	PARAMEDICS	
			YES	NO
Happy Camp Ambulance Medic 23	Happy Camp	530-493-2643		XX
Mercy Flight	Medford, OR	911/530-842-7066	XX	
CHP H-14, H-16 (Rescue Hoist)	Redding, CA	911/530-842-7066	XX	
REACH	Redding, CA	911/530-842-7066	XX	

7. HOSPITALS								
NAME	ADDRESS	TRAVEL TIME		PHONE	HELIPAD		BURN CENTER	
		AIR	GRND		YES	NO	YES	NO
Fairchild Medical Center	444 Bruce Street, Yreka CA	15 min	1.5 hr	530-842-4121		X		X
Rouge Valley Medical	2525 Barnet, Medford OR	20 min	2.5 hr	541-608-4144	X			X
Shasta Regional Medical Center	1100 Butte, Redding CA	30 min	3 hr	530-243-4042	X			X
UC Davis Burn Center	2315 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento CA	2 hr	6 hr	916-734-3544 or Blue Net 155.340	X		X	
Mercy Med Center Level 2 Trauma	2175 Rosaline Ave, Redding CA	30 min	3 hr	530-225-7201	X			X

****Two EMT Paramedics with USAR qualifications and a complement of rope rescue equipment are assigned to the incident. Request "Elk Rescue Group" through Communications. SOF Mackensen will oversee all technical rope rescue operations of the rescue group****

8. MEDICAL EMERGENCY PROCEDURES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In the event of a line medical incident, initiate care with available resources and notify Division Supervisor. The Division Supervisor and/or Line SOF shall determine if the injury can be handled with available resources and recommend the most appropriate method of transportation (Air/Ground). For serious or life threatening injuries, the Division Supervisor and or Branch Director shall contact the Communications Unit to advise the nature and location of the incident and request appropriate additional resources. The Communications Unit shall limit all non essential traffic on command by declaring a "Medical Emergency" and shall then notify the Medical Unit, Safety Officer, and Operations Section Chief of the incident. The Division Supervisor shall coordinate the incident and direct necessary actions. 	<p>√</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Patient 1 of _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Emergency _____ Non Emergency _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Is a helicopter required for transportation? Yes _____ No _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Location _____</p> <p>Lat _____ Long _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Age _____ Sex _____ Weight _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Severity: Minor _____ Delayed _____</p> <p>Immediate _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Chief Complaint _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Any additional resources required _____</p>

ICS 206

9. PREPARED BY (MEDICAL UNIT LEADER)
Ken Kumpe MEDL

10. REVIEWED BY (SAFETY OFFICER)
Jim Mackensen SOF2

SAFETY MESSAGE

SMOKE EXPOSURE

Exposure to smoke during fire operations can be a significant safety concern. Research has shown that smoke exposure on prescribed fires, especially in the holding and ignition positions, often exceeds that on wildfires. There are many precautions that can be taken to reduce personnel exposure to smoke.

Planning: Smoke exposure needs to be considered when planning suppression tactics and prescribed fires. Simple actions can mitigate smoke exposures, such as:

- Altering line locations can have a significant impact on smoke exposure.
- Placing firelines in areas of lighter fuels or moving lines to roads or other barriers that will require less holding, patrol and mopup will significantly reduce the smoke exposure to personnel.
- Use flanking attack as opposed to head attack (where appropriate) in heavy smoke situations.
- Check fire behavior forecasts for smoke and inversion potential.
- In heavy smoke, give up acres to gain control.

Implementation: Many techniques can help reduce the exposure of personnel to heavy smoke, such as:

- Rotating people out of the heaviest smoke area may be the single most effective method.
- Locate camps and incident command posts in areas that are not prone to inversions.
- Minimize snag falling, consistent with safety concerns, to avoid putting heavy fuels on the ground that will require mopup.
- Changing firing patterns and preburning (black lining) during less severe conditions can greatly reduce exposure to smoke.
- The use of retardant, foam or sprinklers can also significantly reduce the workload and exposure time for holding crews.

References:

Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations, Interagency,
www.nifc.gov/references/index.html

ELK COMPLEX - INCIDENT RISK ANALYSIS (215a)

DIV	HAZARDS / ISSUES	MITIGATIONS / WARNINGS / REMEDIES	
ALL	SNAG HAZARDS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow Hazard Tree Safety Guidelines (IRPG p. 80). • 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 and after dark. • Check overhead for dead branches in sleeping areas. • Maintain Situational Awareness! 	
ALL	DRIVING HAZARDS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drive defensively at all times, drive w/headlights on, use chock blocks, use backers. • Coordinate movement of Day/Night Shift resources with Division Supervisor's • Exercise caution when driving on "out-sloped" roads. • Be alert for wildlife; slow down on washboard surfaces. • Increase following distances on dusty roads. Slow down when you meet opposing traffic. Be able to stop within one half of the visible distance on blind curves. • Watch for Deer/Elk along Hwy. 96 • Dense smoke conditions at times along Hwy. 96 • Maintain Situational Awareness! 	
ALL	HYGEINE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wash your hands often • Use hand sanitizer • Clean and sanitize ice chests 	
ALL	AIRCRAFT OPERATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use risk analysis to determine if any given flight is necessary. • Keep personnel out of drop zones. • Use air-to-ground freq. to communicate with aircraft. • Use concise statements & clock directions when directing aircraft. • Maintain good separation between ground forces & aerial ignition. • Avoid "heli-mopping". Eliminate unnecessary pilot exposure. 	
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"> • Encourage drinking water before, during and after shifts, up to 1.5 gal. • Be alert for signs of heat stress in yourself and others. 	
M & N	RE-BURN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High Re-burn potential in these Divisions • Keep a good lookout in place • Have good communications established • Identify escape routes and safety zones 	
ALL	FOOT TRAVEL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • When walking through steep, rocky, and possibly wet terrain, watch footing and maintain proper spacing. • Watch for over-head hazards, carry tools downhill side. • Treat "hot spots" on feet before they become blisters.. 	
ALL	POTENTIAL FOR EXTREAME FIRE BEHAVIOR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review "Severe Fire Behavior Potential" (IRPG p.76). • Monitor current weather conditions and forecasts. Make sure all personnel receive thorough briefings every shift. • Maintain adequate escape routes and safety zones. Set trigger points. • Maintain Situational Awareness! 	
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Injury or Incident Communications Protocol

Notify the Communications Unit (ICP) on Command Channel

Provide the following information - Do not transmit the injured persons name

Location _____

Situation _____

Any special equipment required _____

Number of injured _____ Type of injuries _____

Immediate transport required: Yes No

Best method: Ambulance Helicopter Vehicle

Closest pick up point (DP, Helispot) _____

Radio procedures for Communications Unit at ICP

1. Clear the Command or other appropriate channel for Emergency traffic
2. Communications unit will notify the DIVS, OSC, SOF, Med Unit Leader and IC. IC will notify PSC, LSC and PLAN OPS if declaring "Incident with-in an Incident."
3. Notify Air OPS if air transport is requested

Additional Patient Information:

PATIENT #1

Age _____ Gender _____ Agency/Position _____

LOC _____ Vital Signs _____

Injury _____

Weight _____ Medical History/Allergies _____

PATIENT #2

Age _____ Gender _____ Agency/Position _____

LOC _____ Vital Signs _____

Injury _____

Weight _____ Medical History/Allergies _____

HUMAN RESOURCE MESSAGE

"Laughter is the shortest distance between two people." -- Victor Borge

Laughter is great, but...

When is a joke not a joke??

- When it embarrasses someone,
- When it is negative humor,
- When it is a put-down because of things such as age, gender, color, religion, race, national origin, mental or physical disability or sexual orientation.

Maintain your sense of humor, but keep your jokes in good taste.

Take care of yourselves and those around you.

NOTE: Since I am demobing, please call on Deputy IC Dave Sinclear for assistance with any human resource-related issue.

Gary Samaha
Human Resource Specialist

Actual Business Signs

In a restaurant window: "Don't stand there and be hungry, come in and get fed up."

On a taxidermist's window: "We really know our stuff."

At a car dealership: "The best way to get back on your feet: miss a car payment."

TRAINING SPECIALIST MESSAGE

All training packages must be completed and turned in to Training by **2100 hours** Today, August 4

Bring the following to the exit interview

- **A completed and signed Performance Evaluation**
- **Your Task Book**

Forms are available at the Training Tent

Dominic Panno

Training Specialist

FIRE SUPPRESSION REPAIR PLAN

The following guidelines are based on the approved Elk Complex Fire Suppression Repair Plan. Full copies of the plan are available for review in Plans, and Resource Advisors are available for questions.

OBJECTIVES

- Minimize surface and gully erosion.
- Minimize sediment delivery to stream channels.
- Restore conditions to pre-fire drainage patterns.

SPECIAL PROVISIONS

- Motorized equipment will be thoroughly cleaned to prevent noxious weed seeds from entering National Forest Lands.
- Materials used in repair work, i.e., straw, mulch, seed etc. will be certified noxious weed free.
- No repair work shall commence at heritage resource sites without consultation with the archaeologist.

GENERAL GUIDELINES

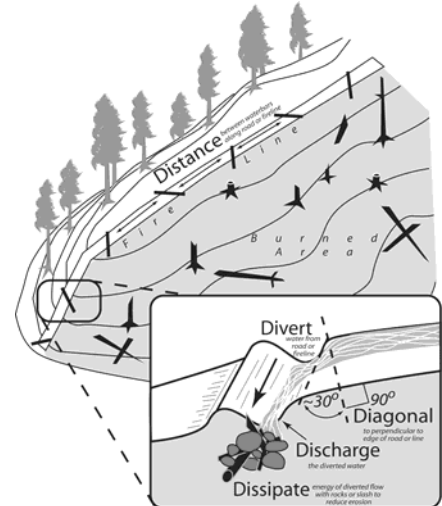
Hand and Dozer Lines

- Install and construct water bars on lines as per the following guidelines, or as directed /marked by the Rehab Team. See attached insert

Fireline Slope	Maximum Spacing (ft)
1-6%	300
7-9%	200
10-14%	150
15-20%	90
21-40%	50
41-60%	25

Note: Modify spacing to take best advantage of rocks, brush clumps and natural drainage as discharge outlets and to avoid unstable terrain.

- Where lines cross hiking trails, remove suppression debris, rocks, brush and re-establish the trail subgrade and tread.
- Where short-cutting between trails has occurred, construct barriers with native material.
- Pick up and remove all garbage, flagging, litter and unneeded equipment.
- Breach trenches approximately every 100 feet in logical locations such as dips in the line.
- **Dozer Lines in Defense Zones** – slash will be piled on the unburned side of the line dozer line for later burning. **Do not spread organic material across the line.**
- **Dozer lines in all other areas** – break up or flatten slash on the unburned side of the dozer line. **Do not spread organic material across the line.**
- Where lines cross drainages, loose soil and woody debris should be removed 15 feet on both sides to restore the channel and to ensure that the material will not roll back into the channel.



Trail and Road Repair

- All system roads used for fire suppression will be graded (with a road grader) soon after suppression activities cease.
- All roads opened and bladed with a dozer will be graded using a grader to remove the outside berm and restore rolling dips. Bermed soil will not be sidecast.
- Reestablish and repair all drainage structures to pre-fire or hydrologically self-maintaining conditions.
- Channel crossings will be returned to pre-fire conditions. Remove new fill material and restore channel to its natural shape. Leave exiting culverts.

Camps and Drop Points

- Pull back brush, berms, rocks and spread over site. Blend site with natural surroundings.
- Remove all flagging, garbage, litter and unneeded equipment.
- Restore sites to pre-fire conditions. Comply with all conditions of any Land Use Agreements.

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