

Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)

1: Date 08/25/2013	2: Time 0600	3: Initial Update Final XX	4: Incident Number CA-STF-002857	5: Incident Name RIM		
6: Incident Kind Wildfire (Full Suppression)	7: Start Date Time 08/17/2013 1525	8: Cause Under Investigation	9: Incident Commander Wilkins/Lawshe	10: Incident Command Organization Unified Command	11: State- Unit CA-STF	
12: County Tuolumne	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat: 37° 51' 26" Long: 120° 5' 11" Ownership: CA-STF		14: Short Location Description (in reference to nearest town): 2 Miles NE of the community of Buck Meadows			
15: Size/Area Involved 133,980 ACRES	16: % Contained or MMA 7 Percent	17: Expected Containment Date:	18: Line to Build	19: Estimated Costs to Date \$12,387,180	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:	
21: Injuries this Reporting Period: 0	22: Injuries to Date: 2	23: Fatalities 0	24: Structure Information			
			Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged	# Destroyed
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- XX No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- XX No likely threat -----			Residence	4,500		11
			Commercial Property	6	4	
			Outbuilding/Other	1,000		12
26: Projected incident movement/spread 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: Fire is expected to exhibit growth on Divisions D from burnout operations. Active fire behavior and spread to the East/Northeast towards Hetch Hetchy Reservoir will continue throughout the day in Division Q. In Division R fire is expected to grow to the South of Hwy 120 towards Yosemite National Park. In Division D the fire will continue to advance slowly to the West/Northwest towards the Hwy 108 Corridor and the communities of Tuolumne City, Twain Harte and Long Barn. Division M will continue to advance northward up the Clavey River drainage towards Hells Mountain. Rocky granite peaks to the Northeast of Lake Eleanor will begin to significantly limit the fires spread to the Northeast of Cherry Lake. 24 hours: Fire growth is expected to continue west towards the HWY 108 corridor and North up the Clavey River Drainage, as it continues spread to the north and east. Forecasted high winds from the Southwest may cause substantial growth to the East/Northeast towards Hetch Hetchy Reservoir and the White Wolf Campground in Yosemite National Park. 48 hours: 72 hours:						
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: Threats to approximately 2000 residences in Block 4 (Tuolumne City) and Block 6 (Ponderosa Hills) with Evacuation Advisories issued. Immediate threat to Powerline infrastructure south of the Tuolumne River, State HWY 120 and the north entrance to Yosemite. Impacts to the Hetch Hetchy Watershed. Commercial Recreation and tourism along						

Tuolumne and Clavey Rivers are a concern due to possible closures. Historical and Significant Cultural Resources and negative impacts to sensitive wildlife species.

24 hours: Impacts to the Hetch Hetchy Watershed with potential to create significant disruptions to water service to San Francisco. Infrastructure and recreation sites within Yoesmite National Park.

48 hours:

72 hours:

28: Critical Resource Needs (amount, type, kind and number of operational periods () in priority order in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames):

12 hours: 8 DIVS, 8 TFLD, 3 STCR, 1 Type III Helicopter, 7 HECM, 1 ATGS, 1 HMGB, 5 Type 1 Crews, 6 Type 1, 2 or 2 IA Crews

24 hours: 8 DIVS, 8 TFLD, 3 STCR, 1 Type III Helicopter, 7 HECM, 1 ATGS, 1 HMGB, 5 Type 1 Crews, 6 Type 1, 2 or 2 IA Crews

48 hours:

72 hours:

29: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.) Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan.

Potential impacts to visitation and likely closures to Yosemite National Park. Fire advancement towards the communities of Tuolumne City, Twain Harte and Long Barn. Fire and smoke impacts to Yosemite National Park and Sonora. Closures along HWY 120 and potential threats to closure of HWY 108. Direct line suppression efforts are impeded by difficult access, steep inaccessible terrain and extreme fire behavior. Smoke exposure and air quality will continue be a very significant concern for the public and fire crews. Fire spread Northeast into the Hetch Hetchy Watershed will have cause major disruptions of service to provide water to San Francisco by causing damage to several millions of dollars worth of infrastructure, as well as, deteriorated water quality. Pacific Gas and Electric has several tens of millions of dollars of infrastructure at risk along the HWY 108 corridor and fire damages could result in costly and long term service disruptions to thousands of customers.

30: Observed Weather for Current Operational Period

Peak Gusts (mph): **20** Max.

Temperature: **58**

Wind Direction: **SW** Min.

Relative Humidity: **58**

31: Fuels/Materials Involved: **5 Brush (2 Feet) Brush, oaks and pine**

32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):

Fire remained fairly active overnight in most all divisions. Inccred activity developed in Division Q with very active burning inclusive of rapid rates of spread, torching and spotting.

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):

A Forest Closure in in effect for locations near and in advance of the fire. Evacuation Advisories are still in effect for Tuolumne City and nearby areas along the HWY 108 corridor. Potential for evacuations South of HWY 120 in Division R and towards Yosemite National Park. Structure defense, contingency planning, indirect line construction and indirect line preparation to the east of the HWY 108 corridor. Access and difficult terrain remain concerns for crews and equipment. Significant progress made on Division A with mop-up in progress. Good progress was made with constructing and securing lines in Divisions B,C, D and M.

34: Forecasted Weather for next Operational

Period Wind Speed (mph): 14 - 26 Temperature: 84 Wind Direction: S Relative Humidity: 22	35: Estimated Control Date and Time:	36: Projected Final Size:	37: Estimated Final Cost:
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38: Actions planned for next operational period:
Continued line construction where accessibility and safety allows. Structure defense and contingency planning throughout the HWY 108 corridor and communities of Tuolumne City, Twain Harte and Long Barn as well as areas North and South of HWY 120 in Division R to the West of Yosemite National Park near Mather. Firing operations in Division D with direct line construction.

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

1. Growth Potential - **Extreme**

2. Difficulty of Terrain - **Extreme**

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?

41: Projected demobilization start date:

42: Remarks:
The Rim incident is expected to continue to exhibit very large fire growth due to extremely dry fuels and inaccessible terrain. Rapid fire growth and extreme fire behavior are hampering suppression efforts. Aerial resources are being effective with MAFFS and V-LAT DC-10 air tankers prepping locations in advance of the fires spread towards the HWY 108 corridor and along the Eastern perimeter of the fire. The forecasted high winds and high potential for long-range spotting however remains a significant concern for fire to advance beyond the retardant lines and allow for fire spread into the communities of Tuolumne City, Twain Harte and Long Barn to the West of the fire and East into the Hetch Hetchy Watershed. Approx. 4500 structures are threatened on the Rim incident. Fire continues its eastward spread and is well into the Northwest corner of Yosemite National Park. Due to inaccessible, steep terrain and active fire behavior a combination of direct, where possible and indirect attack will be used on this incident. The availability of fixed wing air craft is pertinent to the success of suppression operations. Orders for resources in support of contingency groups for Tuolumne City, Twain Harte and Long Barn will continue. An additional Base Camp has been established near Tuolumne City and establishment of Spike Camps are being planned to mitigate travel time of suppression resources and to limit exposure for the safety of firefighting resources. The Rim fire continues unified command with Cal-Fire.

43: Committed Resources (Supplemental Committed Resources follow the first block)

Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD	Camp Crews	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR		
OTHR					3	1		6		27	0	20	20	5	252
BIA			2										7		27
BLM													17		19
LGR		1							24				18		514
CNTY	2	2						1	2		1		37		185
USFS	6		6		8			2	1	5		5	146		425

FWS								1					9		12
NPS			1										27		48
OES								18				5	5		396
ST		12					9	19		6			150		968
Total	8	15	9	0	11	1	0	19	64	32	7	30	436	5	2,846

Total personnel by agency are listed in the first section of committed resources.

Agency	HELTK	FIXW	TRKCO	RESMD	LGTAIR
	SR	SR	SR	SR	
OTHR					
BIA					
BLM					
LGR					
CNTY					
USFS					
FWS					
NPS					
OES					
ST					
Total	0	0	0	0	0

44: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:

Cal-fire, Tuolumne County Sheriff, California Conservation Corps, CHP, DOD, NWS, Pacific Gas and Electric, City and County of San Francisco Dept of Emergency Management.

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