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| **Incident Name:**  Apple | **IR Interpreter(s):**  Nate Yorgason  Nathan.yorgason@usda.gov | **Local Dispatch Phone:**  RRU (9519406948) | **Interpreted Size:**  29,267  **Change in Acres:**  1,182 |
| **Flight Time:**  2258 MDT  **Flight Date:**  August 6, 2020 | **Interpreter(s) location:**  Idaho Falls, Idaho  **Interpreter(s) Phone:**  208-557-5785 | **GACC IR Liaison:**  **Kyle Felker**  **GACC IR Liaison Phone:**  (530) 251-6112 | **National Coordinator:**  **Tom Mellin**  **National Coord. Phone:**  (505) 301-8167 |
| **Ordered By:**  RRU (9519406948) | **A Number:**  None provided | **Aircraft/Scanner System:**  N149Z | **Pilots/Techs:**  N149Z: Johnson & Helquist  Tech: Mike |
| **IRIN Comments on imagery:**  The imagery was much better this evening. I felt like all areas of the fire were mappable. | | **Weather at time of flight:**  Clear and hot | **Flight Objective:**   * Map heat perimeter, Intense heat areas, scattered heat and isolated heat. * Produce map products. |
| **Date and Time Imagery Received by Interpreter:**  August 6, 2020 2350 MDT | | **Type of media for final products.**  Shapefiles, KMZ file, Topo and NAIP 11x17maps, IRIN log  **Digital files sent to:**  NIFC FTP and Please email 11x17 maps and KMZ to Jim Day [mvu2orc@gmail.com](mailto:mvu2orc@gmail.com). Requested Scan Time: 2100. | |
| **Date and Time Products Delivered to Incident:**  August 7, 2020 0250 MDT | |
| **Comments /notes on tonight’s mission and this interpretation:**  I started with last night’s GIS perimeter provided by the incident. Interpreted size was 29,267 with growth of approximately 1,182 acres a lot of which was due to the merging of the 2 main polygons together.  The imagery was okay this evening and all areas of the fire were able to be interpreted.  There were a few of areas of intense heat. The largest being on the east boundary as it burned into Willard Canyon moving toward Bear Wallow Spring. The other area of intense heat was on the upper northwest section of the fire where growth was occurring near Cedar Mountain.  There are large pockets of scattered heat particularly in the north half of the fire while scattered heat pockets are diminishing in the lower half of the fire transitioning to isolated heat sources. | | | |