

Incident Action Plan **Beaver Creek Incident**

ID-TFD-000337, PDHT80 (1502)

DAY SHIFT 0600-2000
Saturday 8/31/2013

TRANSFER OF COMMAND

Risks to fireline personnel increase significantly during transfer of command periods regardless of the size or complexity of the incident. There is a high potential for fatalities, serious injuries, or incidents with potential during transfer of command periods (some have occurred in the past). Be proactive in mitigating the risks by proper implementation of LCES—Lookout, Communications, Escape Routes, and Safety Zone.

Factors for increased risks to fireline personnel during transition periods include:

- No, or poor, briefing of incoming personnel.
- Lack of fire weather and behavior information, both forecast and observed.
- Communications; face-to-face briefings may not be possible and radio frequencies may be overextended and/or changing due to the increased demands on the system.
- Location of safety zones and escape routes may not be known and communicated to all Resources.
- Not all Resources know who is in command.

Mitigation actions to take:

- Lookouts: Post and maintain your own lookouts.
- Communications: Maintain existing communications with your own and adjacent resources, as well as your original supervisor, while you are developing communications with incoming adjacent resources and your new supervisor.
- Escape routes and safety zones: Identify escape routes and assure incoming resources are aware of their locations; be aware that your original escape routes and safety zones may no longer be accessible due to changing fire behavior or your increased distance from them.
- Transition at the morning briefing.
- Utilize the Incident Response Pocket Guide transition checklist.

Incident Objectives	1. Incident Name	2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared
	BEAVER CREEK	08/30/13	1800

4. Operational Period
08/31/13 Saturday DAY Shift 0600 - 2000

5. General Control Objectives for the incident (include alternatives alternatives)

- Safety will be managed using sound risk management principles throughout the incident, while providing for firefighter and public safety at all times.
- Repair suppression related damage in coordination with agency resource advisors.
- Maintain and enhance relationships with the public, land owners and local governments through active public information actions.
- Minimize fire effects to private property and recreational infrastructure, to sage grouse habitat, and commercial timber and State endowment lands.
- Provide initial attack support to host unit as requested.

6. Weather Forecast for Period

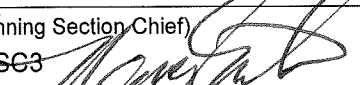
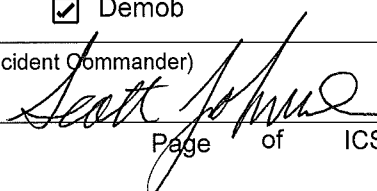
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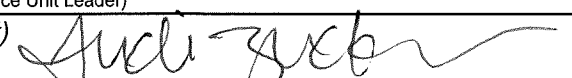
7. General Safety Message

See attached safety message.

Utilize the check lists in the Incident Response Pocket Guide and common sense in all incident activities.

8. Attachments (mark if attached)		
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Div. Assignment Lists - ICS 204	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Safety Message	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Air Operations Summary - ICS 220
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Communications Plan - ICS205	<input type="checkbox"/> Traffic Plan	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Resource Advisor's Message
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Medical Plan - ICS 206	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Unit Log
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Air Operations Summary - ICS 220	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HR/Training Message	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Demob

9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief) Nancy Masters PSC3 	10. Approved by (Incident Commander) Scott Johnson 
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ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST			9. Operations Section		
1. Incident Name		Beaver Creek		Operations Section Chief	Ron Smith
2. Date		8/30/2013	3. Time	1800	
4. Operational Period		8/31/2013	0600-2000		
5. Incident Commander and Staff					
Incident Commander		Scott Johnson / Joe Wyatt (T)			
Deputy IC					
a. Division / Group					
Safety Officer		Kim Lemke		Division M/Z/Y/X	Unstaffed
Medical Unit		EMTP Joel Stevenson EMTB Bill Deshaw		Division N	Jeremy Bailey
Information Officer		Robyn Broyles		Division O/P/Q	Unstaffed
6. Agency Representative					
Agency		Name		Division R	Unstaffed
USFS		Becky Nourse / Kurt Nelson		Division S/T	Guy Blom TFLD
BLM		Mel Meier		Division U	Unstaffed
IDL		Pat Brown / Jay Sila		Division V	Unstaffed
Resource Advisor (FS)		Bobbi Filbert / Deb Taylor / Kelly Lewis		Division W	Unstaffed
Resource Advisor (BLM)		John Kurz			
Archaeologist		Schirack / Rosenberg			
b. Division / Group					
				Rehab Group	Dan Zach
7. Planning Section					
Chief		Nancy Masters			
Deputy					
Resources Unit		Nancy Masters			
Situation Unit		Jake Lightfoot			
Demob Unit		Nancy Masters			
Documentation Unit					
Status Check In					
HR Specialist					
e. Air Operations Branch					
SOPL				Helibase Manager	Chad Runyan
Fire Behavior		Daniel Osterkamp / Nick Schenk		Air Attack Supervisor	
IMET				Air Support Supervisor	
ISUITE		Mike Taylor		10. Finance Section	
GIS Specialist		Cameron Tongier		Chief	Mike Taylor
Training Specialist				Deputy	
				Time Unit	Debbie Phillips / Leti Lopez (T)
				Procurement Unit	
8. Logistics Section					
Chief		Rick Breckel			
Deputy					
Supply Unit					
Facilities Unit		Ken Bracy			
Base Camp Manager		Elizabeth Wade			
Communications Unit					
Security Unit		Ralph Laplant / Darwin Vallo			
Food Unit		Barney Lyons			
Ordering					
Equipment Manager		Gary Hurst			
		Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader)			
		Judi Zuckert (t) 			



INCIDENT Extended Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 20
PREDICTION FOR: 6 day outlook
SHIFT DATE: 8/31/13 to 9/04/13
TIME AND DATE
FORECAST ISSUED: 2000 8/30/2013

NAME OF FIRE: Beaver Creek Fire
UNIT: Sawtooth National Forest
SIGNED: Joe Goudsward
Incident Meteorologist

WEATHER DISCUSSION: Warm and dry conditions are expected through the weekend as an upper level ridge builds across the Pacific Northwest. A storm system will approach the west coast late in the weekend to push the ridge to the east. This will allow moisture to return to the area with a slight chance of late afternoon to early evening showers and thunderstorms Monday through Wednesday. The warmest and driest days will be over the weekend with slightly cooler temperatures and slightly higher humidity expected Monday and into next week as moisture increases. The air mass will also become a little more unstable to help increase those chances of precipitation. However, the chances of wetting rain (greater than .10 inches) will still remain small.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR SATURDAY:

WEATHER: Mostly clear.
TEMPERATURES: 5500-7000 feet: 81-86, Over 7000 feet: 73-78, except highest peaks over 8000 feet: 70-75
HUMIDITY: 14-19%
20 FT WINDS:
RIDGETOP --: Southwest 6-12 before in the morning...becoming west in the afternoon 15-25 mph with gusts to 35 mph.
SLOPE/VALLEY -: Down slope/down valley 6-10 mph early...becoming west at 10-15 with gusts to 25 mph.
CWR: 0% **LAL: 1** **Haines Index: 4 (low)**

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR SUNDAY:

Weather: Mostly clear.
Temperatures: 5500-7000 feet: 82-87, 7000-9000 feet: 74-79... except highest peaks over 8000 feet: 72-77
Relative Humidity: 12-16%
20 FT WINDS:
RIDGETOP -- Southwest 10-20 with gusts to 30 mph.
SLOPE/VALLEY - : Down slope/down valley 6-10 mph early...becoming south-southwest 10-15 with gusts to 25 mph.
CWR: 0% **LAL: 1** **Haines Index: 5 (moderate)**

WEATHER FORECAST FOR MONDAY:

WEATHER: Partly Cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon through early evening showers and thunderstorms.
TEMPERATURES: 5500-7000 feet: 80-85, Over 7000 feet: 72-77, except highest peaks over 8000 feet: 68-73
HUMIDITY: 15-23%
20 FT WINDS:
RIDGETOP -- Southwest 10-20 with gusts to 25 mph.
SLOPE/VALLEY- : Down slope/down valley 6-10 mph early...becoming south-southwest 10-15 with gusts to 25 mph.
CWR: 10% **LAL: 3** **Haines Index: 4 (low)**

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TUESDAY through THURSDAY:

WEATHER: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon through early evening showers and thunderstorms.
TEMPERATURES: 5500-7000 feet: 79-84, Over 7000 feet: 71-76, except highest peaks over 8000 feet: 68-74
HUMIDITY: 18-25%
20 FT WINDS:
RIDGETOP -- Southwest 10-20 with gusts to 25 mph.
SLOPE/VALLEY- : Down slope/down valley 6-10 mph early...becoming south-southwest 10-15 with gusts to 25 mph.
CWR: 10% **LAL: 3** **Haines Index: 4 (low)**

For weather support, please call the Pocatello National Weather office at Tel: (208) 233-0834
Website address for the Pocatello National Weather Service Office - <http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/pih/>
Website for the Pocatello National Weather Service Office including spot requests - <http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/firewx/?wfo=pih>
Fire Weather Zone - 422

Division Assignment List	1. Branch	2. Division/Group REHAB GROUP
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3. Incident Name BEAVER CREEK	4. Operational Period 08/31/13 Saturday DAY Shift 0600 - 2000
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5. Operations Personnel

Operations Chief	RON SMITH	Division/Group Supervisor	DAN ZACH
		Safety Officer	KIM LEMKE

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
TFLD O-253 9/7	GARY STRICKLAND	1	N	HAILEY/0600	BAKER/2000
TFLD O-243 9/1	JONATHAN PAYNE	1	N	HAILEY/0600	BAKER/2000
HC2IA PATRICK 13A C-97 9/10	DEREK OSBORNE	20	N	HAILEY/0600	BAKER/2000
HEQB O-387 9/12	PAUL OLTROGGE	1	N	HAILEY/0600	BAKER/2000
ENG4 DB JET 7 E-389 9/10	JACK REES	3	N	HAILEY/0600	BAKER/2000
CHIP DONE RITE 1 E-366 9/7	CODY MEYERS	1	N	HAILEY/0600	BAKER/2000
TRUCK DONE RITE 1 E-380 9/8		1	N	HAILEY/0600	BAKER/2000
CHIP DONE RITE 2 E-385 9/10	BRAYDON WHITE	1	N	HAILEY/0600	BAKER/2000
TRUCK DONE RITE 2 E-386 9/10		1	N	HAILEY/0600	BAKER/2000
EXCA DOBSON E-66 8/31	STEVE DOBSON	2	N	HAILEY/0600	BAKER/2000
FELB M & J LOGGING E-368 9/11	JAMES GIBLEAU	2	N	HAILEY/0600	BAKER/2000
LOG TRUCK SOUTH FORK E-381 9/11	GARY BRADSHAW	1	N	HAILEY/0600	BAKER/2000
FOBS O-390 9/9	NICK SCHENCK	1	N	HAILEY/0600	BAKER/2000

7. Control Operations
 Identify rehab needs and coordinate with resource advisors to rehab hand and mechanical control lines to meet home unit standards. DIVS report daily rehab accomplishments to Ops.

8. Special Instructions
 Backhaul any excess supplies and trash to Supply Unit and dumpsters at ICP.
 Complete backhaul early and be bear aware.
 Walk EXCA DOBSON out and report to Baker Spike.

 EMTB DESHAW stage at DP 50.
 EMTP STEVENSON stage at Helibase.

9. Division/Group Communications Summary


Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command							
Tactical Div/Group	154.45250	154.45250	RX/TX 131.8		4		
Logistics							
Air to Ground							

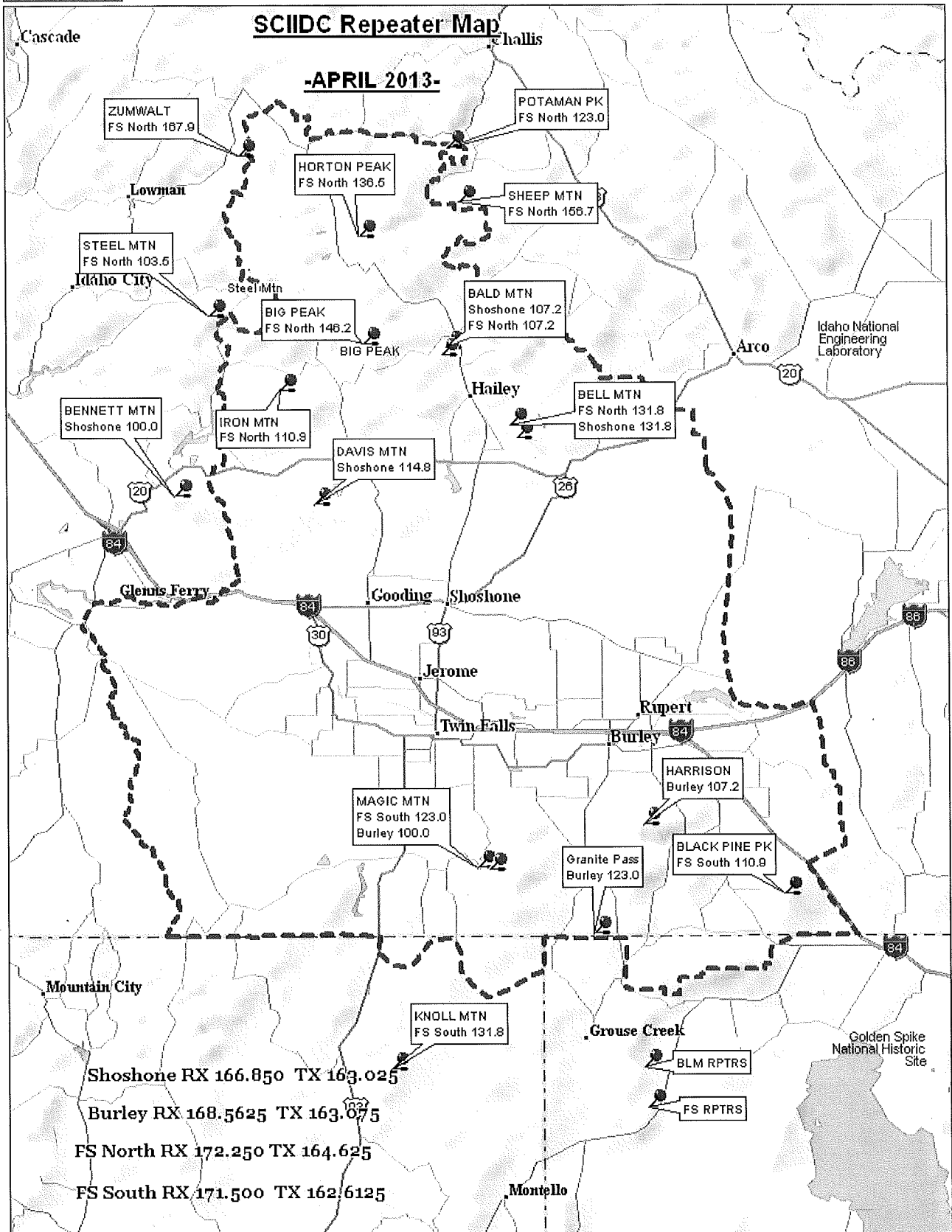
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Incident Radio Communications Plan	1. Incident Name BEAVER CREEK	2. Operational Period 08/31/13 Saturday DAY Shift 0600 - 2000
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3. Basic Radio Channel Utilization

Radio Type	Channel	Function	Frequency/Tone		Assignment	Remarks
King	1	Tac 1	RX 162.2250	TX 162.2250	DIV N	
King	2	Tac 2	RX 168.6125	TX 168.6125	DIV S	
	3	Tac 3	RX 151.32500	TX 151.32500	DIV T	
			Tone RX/TX 131.8			
	4	Tac 4	RX 154.45250	TX 154.45250	REHAB GROUP	
			Tone RX/TX 131.8			
King	5	Bald rpt	RX 172.250	TX 164.625		Forest repeater
			Tone TX 107.2			
King	6	Iron rpt	RX 172.250	TX 164.625		Forest repeater
			Tone TX 110.9			
King	7	FSBell	RX 172.250	TX 164.625		Forestr repeater
			Tone TX 131.8			
King	8	Horton	RX 172.250	TX 164.625		Forest repeater
			Tone TX 136.5			
King	9	Big peak	RX 172.250	TX 164.625		Forest repeater
			Tone TX 146.2			
King	10	Zumwalt	RX 172.250	TX 164.625		Forest repeater
			Tone TX 167.9			
King	11	Steel	RX 172.250	TX 164.625		Forest repeater
			Tone TX 103.5			
King	12	Sheep	RX 172.250	TX 164.625		Forest repeater
			Tone TX 156.7			
NIFC	14	AIR TO GROUND 3	RX 168.0125	TX 168.0125		
NIFC	15	AIR TO GROUND 4	RX 169.2875	TX 169.2875		
King	15	BLM Bell	RX 166.8500	TX 163.0250		BLM repeater
			Tone TX 131.8			
	16	Medevac	RX 155.28000	TX 155.28000	Emergency Evac Only	Communications with LifeFlight Helicopters
			TX 156.7			

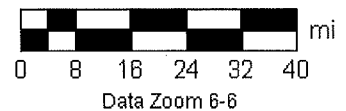
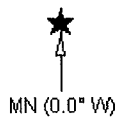
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REPEATER NAME	AGENCY	RX	RX TONE	TX	TX TONE
TWIN FALLS DISTRICT - BLM					
Shoshone Direct	BLM	166.8500 (N)		166.8500 (N)	
Bennett Mountain	BLM	166.8500 (N)		163.0250 (N)	100.0
Bald Mountain	BLM	166.8500 (N)		163.0250 (N)	107.2
Bell Mountain	BLM	166.8500 (N)		163.0250 (N)	131.8
Davis Mountain	BLM	166.8500 (N)		163.0250 (N)	114.8
Burley Direct	BLM	168.5625 (N)		168.5625 (N)	
Magic Mountain	BLM	168.5625 (N)		163.0750 (N)	100.0
Mt. Harrison	BLM	168.5625 (N)		163.0750 (N)	107.2
Portable Repeater	BLM	168.5625 (N)		163.0750 (N)	114.8
Granite Pass	BLM	168.5625 (N)		163.0750 (N)	123.0
Tactical 1	BLM	172.7750 (N)		172.7750 (N)	
Tactical 2	BLM	173.8625 (N)		173.8625 (N)	
Tactical 3	BLM	168.6375 (N)		168.6375 (N)	
Tactical 4	BLM	166.8000 (N)		166.8000 (N)	
SAWTOOTH - USFS					
Sawtooth North	USFS	172.2500 (N)		172.2500 (N)	
Basin Butte (Summer '13)	USFS	172.2500 (N)		164.6250 (N)	100.0
Bald Mtn	USFS	172.2500 (N)		164.6250 (N)	107.2
Iron Mtn	USFS	172.2500 (N)		164.6250 (N)	110.9
Bell	USFS	172.2500 (N)		164.6250 (N)	131.8
Horton	USFS	172.2500 (N)		164.6250 (N)	136.5
Big Peak	USFS	172.2500 (N)		164.6250 (N)	146.2
Zumwalt	USFS	172.2500 (N)		164.6250 (N)	167.9
Sheep Mtn.	USFS	172.2500 (N)		164.6250 (N)	156.7
Steel Mtn.	USFS	172.2500 (N)		164.6250 (N)	103.5
Potaman Peak	USFS	172.2500 (N)		164.6250 (N)	123.0
North Portable	USFS	172.2500 (N)		164.6250 (N)	179.9
Sawtooth South	USFS	171.5000 (N)		171.5000 (N)	
Black Pine	USFS	171.5000 (N)		162.6125 (N)	110.9
Magic Repeater	USFS	171.5000 (N)		162.6125 (N)	123.0
Knoll Mountain	USFS	171.5000 (N)		162.6125 (N)	131.8
Hegler (Summer '13)	USFS	171.5000 (N)		162.6125 (N)	136.5
South Portable	USFS	171.5000 (N)		162.6125 (N)	179.9
Tactical 1	USFS	162.2250 (N)		162.2250 (N)	
Tactical 2	USFS	168.6125 (N)		168.6125 (N)	
Project 1	USFS	163.7125 (N)		163.7125 (N)	
MISC.					
IDL TAC 1	IDL	159.1450 (N)		159.1450 (N)	
IDL TAC 2	IDL	159.2850 (N)		159.2850 (N)	
Air to Ground 03	IDL	151.1450 (N)		151.1450 (N)	100.0
Air to Ground 19		168.1250 (N)		168.1250 (N)	
Air to Ground 54		168.5375 (N)		168.5375 (N)	
Air to Air AM Frequency					
Secondary A/A AM Frequency					
National Flight Follow		168.6500 (N)	110.9	168.6500 (N)	110.9
National Air Guard		168.6250 (N)	110.9	168.6250 (N)	110.9
Local Flight Follow Bennett		170.1000 (N)		164.8000 (N)	100.0
Local Flight Follow Harrison		170.1000 (N)		164.8000 (N)	107.2
Local Flight Follow Big Peak		170.1000 (N)		164.8000 (N)	146.2
Life Flight		155.2800 (N)		155.2800 (N)	156.7

Resource Advisors Message - Fire Line Rehab Standards

- Pick up all flagging, litter, and trash and pack out to disposal site.
- If water-drafting activities disturbed stream banks reconstruct the bank edge to prevent erosion.
- Remove any dams or other obstructions in channels created for water drafting/pumping.
- Return fish screens (buckets) to Supply.

Handline Repair	Mechanical (Dozer) Line Rehab
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recontour handline by pulling berm, duff, and soil onto line. Scatter slash, logs, limbs, pine bows or sage back over handline. • Backfill all cupped and trenched lines (including lines for hose lays and interior lines). Backfill with soil, duff, limbs, slash, etc. • Flush cut stumps to within 4 inches of the ground. Cover stumps with soil, ash, vegetation... • Scatter slash created during handline construction. Scatter back over rehabed handline. Do not scatter into creeks. • For handline in stream banks or wetlands, reconstruct the stream bank and pull back sod and vegetation. • Obscure handline that connects to existing trail/road routes to the extent possible. Utilize existing downed material (logs and limbs). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recontour dozer line by pulling berm (soil, duff) onto the line, scatter sagebrush and small logs in a natural arrangement. • Remove fill that was placed within drainages, so that water flows unobstructed. A hand crew may be needed to re-establish the drainage channel. • Ensure proper drainage of waterbars. • Decompact line where designated by Resource Advisors. • Where possible, block the first 200 feet of the dozer line that ties into the existing roads and trails. Use existing native materials. • Where dozer line crosses and/or has damaged existing recreation trails, reconstruct trails to previous condition and width using hand crews to rebuild trails. A Forest trails specialist will direct all major work to repair trails. • Rebuild fence where it was removed to construct line. • Dozer line on steep slopes (>30%) or in riparian areas may require rehabilitation with hand crews. • Coordinate broadcast seeding of dozer line with a Resource Advisor.

- Water bars should slope at a 45 angle to the fire line to move water off the line to the down slope side. Always place a water bar at a slope change. Water bars can be made out of rock, logs, or drainage dips.

Handline Waterbar Spacing Guidelines	
Gradient	Maximum spacing (feet)
10-19%	75
20-39%	50
>40%	25
Dozer Line Waterbar Spacing Guidelines	
Gradient	Maximum spacing (feet)
10-30%	75
>30%	25
Height = 18-24 inches	

HR MESSAGE

Transition! Transition! Transition!
Change! Change! Change!

Doesn't anything ever stay constant on an Incident? NO!

The only thing that remains constant on an Incident is that nothing remains constant. The Management Team on the Incident is about to change. Crews are rotating in and out. The weather is changing.

Throughout all these changes, one expectation remains the same. All of you are expected to behave appropriately and to deal with potentially negative issues in an acceptable manner. As your tolerance and patience grow shorter, it becomes more and more difficult to keep your cool. This is the time when maintaining your composure is the most critical. Remember you are here to deal with the Incident, and to keep the negative issues from happening.

Human Resources is here to assist you in dealing with those issues. Please see me if I can help in any way. Take care of yourselves and those around you.

Craig Vanderpool, HRSP

Security Transition Plan

Incident: Beaver Creek Fire Date: 08/31/13 Location: Hailey, ID.

Security Operations have been managed from the ICP, Security/Logistics location in the meadow adjacent Buttercup Road, Hailey, ID.

Assigned Security personnel have provided dedicated 24 hour coverage for several traffic control points and have provided general law enforcement and security needs for the Beaver Creek Fire Incident Command Post.

Several local area county, state, and federal law enforcement officials have made themselves available to provided support and assistance during the incident. Their verified contact information is as follows.

Law Enforcement Contacts

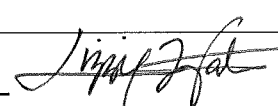
Agency	Name	Phone#
1. Bryan Carpita	Lt. , Blaine Co. Sheriffs Office	208-788-5550
2. Brad Gelskey	Sgt.,Blaine Co. Sheriffs Office	208-788-5555
3. Dave Sanders	Camas County Sheriff	208-764-2261
4. Lisa Schutzberger	Bureau of Land Management	208-312-1693
5. Greg Stuart	US Forest Service LE Liaison	208-258-0543
6. Brad Fleenor	US Forest Service LEO	208-727-7371

Most assigned Security resources will be demobilized on 08/31/2013 by 1200 hrs.

- **Security resources remaining on incident (transitioning to the Type 3 organization) are as follows:**

SEC1 Ralph Laplant O- 212, Phone #: 1 (218) 591-2318

SEC1 Darwin Vallo O- 344, Phone #: 1 (505) 401-0998

MEDICAL PLAN	1. Incident Name BEAVER CREEK	2. Date prepared 8/30/2013	3. Time Prepared 1700	4. Operational Period 8/31/13 0600-2200	
5. Incident Medical Aid Stations					
Medical Aid Stations	Location		Paramedic Yes No		
Baker ICP	HWY 75, Ketchum ID			X	
6. Transportation: Ground Ambulance Services					
Name	Location	Phone	Paramedic Yes No		
BC COMM (Direct Dispatch)	Hailey & Ketchum	(208) 726-8271	X		
6 A. Air Ambulance Services					
Life Flight	State COMM	1-800-632-8000	X		
Short Haul	Helibase	(208) 578-0997	X		
St. Luke's Air	Twin Falls or Boise	(208) 381-8900	X		
7. Hospitals					
Name	Address	Travel Time Air Ground	Phone	Helipad Yes No	Burn Center Yes No
St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center (Trauma Level 3)	100 Hospital Dr. Ketchum, ID 83340 43 38.92 114 20.9	15 Min 30 Min	ER- (208) 727-8100	X	X
St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center (Trauma Level 4)	801 Pole Line Twin Falls, ID 83301 42 35.45 114 29.77	33 Min 1 Hr, 10 Min	ER- (208) 814-1440	X	X
St. Alphonsus Hospital (Trauma Level 2+)	1055 N. Curtis Rd. Boise, ID 83706 43 36.86 116 15.86	57 Min 1 Hr, 50 Min	ER- (208) 367-3221	X	X
University Of Utah Medical Center (Trauma Level 1)	50 N. Medical Dr. Salt Lake City, UT 84132 40 46.23 111 50.13	2 Hr, 21 Min 4 Hr, 16 Min	ER- (801) 581-2292	X	X
8. Medical Emergency Procedures					
<p>In the event of a medical emergency provide the following information to the Communications Unit:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Declare the nature of the emergency: A. Medical injury/illness? Is it Life Threatening? 2. If Life Threatening, then request the frequency be cleared for emergency traffic. 3. Identify the on-scene point of contact (POC) by Resource and Last name (i.e. POC is TFLD Smith) 4. Identify nature of incident, # injured, patient assessment(s), and location (geographic and GPS coordinates). 5. Identify on-scene medical personnel by position and name (i.e. EMT Jones). 6. Identify preferred method of patient transport. 7. Request any additional resources and/or equipment needed. 8. Document all information received and transmitted on radio or phone. 9. Identify any changes in the on-scene point of contact or medical personnel as they occur. 			<p>Key Helispots</p> <p>Deer Creek Helibase: LAT 43 33.733 LONG 114 23.495</p> <p>Division MXYZ: H-31, 32, 34, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55 Division W: H-60, 61, 62 Division R: H-81 Division T: H-73 Division S: H-72 Division O,P,Q: H-71, 56 Division N: H-33, 34, 35</p> <p>Hailey Airport (Division N): LAT 43 30.45 LONG 114 18.05</p> <p>Resources</p> <p>Baker ICP- Deshaw EMTF Helibase- Stevenson EMPF</p>		
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