



# Clark Fork Complex Incident Action Plan Tuesday, September 8, 2015 0600-2000 PDT



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## AFTER ACTION REVIEW

An AAR is a professional discussion of an event with the objective to identify successes and failures. It is a tool that leaders, teams, crews and units can use to get maximum benefit from every incident or project. It is essential for wildland firefighters to learn from our mistakes and to capitalize on our successes. It is considered a valuable tool in high-risk professions where the smallest mistakes can lead to disastrous results. FYI – an AAR is not a critique and not a forum to assign blame. It's an open, honest and professional discussion for purposes of improvement.

Once you (the leader/facilitator) have demonstrated that the AAR works and that it will be part of your team's Standard Operating Procedures, the discussion will become more open. Finding out what they did is not nearly as important as why they did it. Good active listening skills are essential. Do not immediately try to solve or correct the issue, but let it play out. Try to get to the root of the issue. The leader must be a part of the AAR and will have to accept criticism. This is important because the team will be looking for affirmation of the AAR process.

- Have the AAR as soon after an event as possible with all the personnel involved if at all possible.
  - The leader's role is to insure there is skilled facilitation of the AAR.
  - Make sure everyone participates.
  - Pay attention to time.
  - Establish clear ground rules: encourage candor and openness, all participants have equal ownership, focus on improving performance, and keep all discussions confidential.
  - End on a positive note.
1. What was planned?  
Review the intent of the mission Desired "End State" (what does "Right" look like).
  2. What actually happened?  
Establish the facts Pool multiple perspectives to build a shared picture of what happened.
  3. Why did it happen?  
Analysis of cause and effect Focus on WHAT not WHO. Provide progressive refinement for drawing out explanations of what occurred.
  4. What are we going to do next time?  
Correct Weaknesses Focus on items you can fix, rather than external forces outside of your control.

<b>INCIDENT OBJECTIVES</b>	<b>1. Incident Name</b> Clark Fork Complex	<b>2. Date</b> 09/07/15	<b>3. Time</b> 1800
<b>4. Operational Period: 09/08/15 0600-2000 PDT</b>			
<b>5. General Control Objectives for the Incident (include alternatives)</b>			
<b>Strategy</b>			
Utilize a combination of confine/contain and point protection strategies to protect identified Values at Risk, given resources available.			
<b>Incident Objectives</b>			
1. Firefighter, aviation and public safety is the highest priority. Use sound risk management and hazard mitigation processes that weigh probability of success against human life exposure for EVERY management action taken.			
2. Minimize threats/loss to all identified values including private property; public and private improvements; electronic and communication facilities; T&E species; watershed, riparian and wilderness areas; archeological and historical sites and the Star Peak Lookout.			
3. Monitor current area, road and trail closures and provide recommendations to modify closures as warranted to ensure public safety.			
4. Implement and update the Long Term Plan in coordination with the Forest(s) that protects Values at Risk, emphasizes firefighter and public safety and is commensurate with available resources.			
5. Provide accurate and timely information to agencies, stakeholders and the public, through meetings, news releases, website updates, reports and personal contacts.			
6. Keep costs commensurate with resource objectives through regular and ongoing cost analyses.			
7. Coordinate initial attack response within the TFR area on the Idaho Panhandle and Kootenai National Forests.			
8. Plan and implement a smooth and complete transfer of command to the incoming ICT4 and IMT2.			
<b>Incident Requirements</b>			
1. Minimize firefighter exposure in areas of standing dead timber throughout the fire areas.			
2. Coordinate with the Agency Administrator or their representative when considering dozer line construction.			
3. As can be accomplished safely, use minimum impact suppression tactics to maintain wilderness character and protect resources. Complete documentation of all intrusions (chainsaw use, pump use, helicopter landings/bucket drops) in WSAs.			
4. All incoming and demobilizing crews, equipment, and vehicles must utilize a weed wash to prevent the introduction of invasive species. In addition to the equipment, crews will remove off-site soil and organic debris. All water delivery equipment will be cleaned prior to use and water sources must be approved by READS prior to cross-use.			
5. All food and food waste must be stored in bear proof containers. All fire management activities will follow most recent Interagency Grizzly Bear Guidelines.			
6. Maintain and enhance working relationships with partners, cooperators and stakeholders.			
7. Coordinate with READs on the rehabilitation of areas impacted by fire management operations.			
<b>6. Weather Forecast for Period</b> See Attached Weather Forecast			
<b>7. General Safety Message:</b>			
<b><i>Our most important safety tool is our brain.</i></b>			
<b>8. Attachments (mark if attached)</b>			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Organization List - ICS 203	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Safety Message	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Div. Assignment Lists - ICS 204	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fire Behavior Forecast		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Communications Plan - ICS 205	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Incident Map	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Unit Log – ICS 214	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Medical Plan - ICS 206	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Air Operations– ICS 220		
<b>9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief)</b>		<b>9. Approved by (Incident Commander)</b>	
Al King		Diane Hutton	

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE CHART		9. Operations Section	
1. Incident Name <b>Clark Fork Complex</b>		Chiefs	Joe Sampson 9/9
			Jeff Knudson 9/9
2. Date 09/08/2015			
4. Operational Periods: 0600-2000 PDT			
5. Incident Commander and Staff		Napoleon Group	Kevin Smith 9/9, Sara Knapp (t) 9/9
Incident Commander	Diane Hutton 9/9, Craig Glazier (t) 9/9	Whitetail Group	John Olson 9/8, Eric Morgan 9/19
Safety Officer	Grant Godbolt 9/9, Kevin Boness(t) 9/13		
Information Officer	Glenda Scott 9/9		
6. Tribal and Agency Representatives			
Agency	Name		
USFS Agency Administrator	Christine Dawe		
KNF Agency Rep	John Carlson		
IDL Area Manager	Tom Fleer		
READ	Lydia Allen, Brendan Naples		
7. Planning Section			
Chief	Al King 9/9, Joe Johndreau 9/12	A. Air Operations Branch	
Resources Unit	Jode Boyles Briggs 9/9	Branch Director	
Status Check In	Katy Miller 9/9	Air Attack Supervisor	
DEMOB			
Computer Technical	Kevin Watts 9/11	Helibase Manager	
GIS Specialist	Ray Backstrom 9/9	Air Support Supervisor	Scott Plue 9/13, Steve Croy (t) 9/9
Fire Behavior	Steve Paes 9/14	Helicopter Coordinator	
LTAN	Tim Bumgarner 9/15	Air Tanker Coordinator	
FOBS	Rebeca Swenson 9/11		
SOPL			
IMET	Ryan Leach 9/17		
SITL	Vicki Stephens 9/18		
8. Logistics Section			
Chief	Russ Riebe 9/9, Bill Lauer 9/9		
Ordering Manager	Mary Ann Hamilton 9/9		
Facilities	Adam Fisher 9/9		
Equipment Manager	Jeremiah Greene 9/10	10. Finance	
Communications Unit	Todd Orr 9/9, Chris Gentili 9/12, Amy Kiesbuy 9/10, Joyce Jowdy 9/13	Chief	Joyce Anderson 9/9
		Deputy	
Medical Unit	Linda Barbee 9/9	Time Unit	Janis Bouma (t) 9/9
Base Camp Manager		EQTR/PTRC	R. Johnson 9/9, J. Taylor 9/9
Food Unit	Kimberly Burch 9/10	Cost Unit	
Receiving	Rebekah Luedtke 9/13		
Cabinet Spike Logistics	Mike Justus O-79 9/15, Perry Stebbins		
Prepared by: Jode Boyles Briggs RESL			



# Clark Fork Complex Weather Forecast



**FORECAST NO:** 18 **NAME OF FIRE:** Clark Fork Complex  
**PREDICTION FOR:** DAY SHIFT **UNIT:** Idaho Panhandle National Forest  
**SHIFT DATE:** Tuesday, September 8, 2015 **SIGNED:**

**TIME AND DATE** **Incident Meteorologist**  
**FORECAST ISSUED:** 1600 PDT Monday, September 7, 2015 Ryan N. Leach

**WEATHER DISCUSSION:** Today is a transition day into a warmer, drier period the rest of the week. A weak system this afternoon will cause isolated rain showers, but no thunderstorms. Over the next few days temperatures will warm dramatically under a ridge of dry air, and thermal belts will reestablish.

**WEATHER FORECAST:** Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers. No lightning expected.

**HIGH TEMPERATURES:** 2300-4000 ft. 65°-72° (5-7 warmer)  
4000-6000 ft. 56°-65°

**MINIMUM HUMIDITY:** 2300-4000 ft 30%-40% (5-10% drier)  
4000-6000 ft 37%-50%

**20 FT WINDS:**

**SHELTERED AREAS:**

**RIDGETOP/UNSHeltered AREAS:** Up-slope/up-valley 3-5 mph.  
West to southwest 10-15 mph with afternoon gusts to 20 mph.

**HAINES INDEX (High Level):** 2 (Very Low)

**CWR (>0.10 Inch):** 10%

**LAL:** 1

**INVERSIONS/MIXING HEIGHT:** Inversion breaking around 1000 with mixing heights up to 4,500 ft AGL in the afternoon.

**OUTLOOK:**

**TUESDAY NIGHT:** Humidity recoveries to 60-70% in the valleys and around 40% in thermal belts.

**WEDNESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHT:** *Mostly Sunny.* Highs 69-76°F below 4000 ft, and 60-69°F above 4000 ft. Humidity values dropping to 27-32% below 4000 ft, and 30-40% above 4000 ft. Lows 45-50°F. Humidity recoveries to 60-70% in the valleys and around 40%-50% in strengthening thermal belts. 20 ft winds in sheltered areas terrain driven 5-7 mph. Ridgetops and more unsheltered south or west aspect slopes will have west winds 10-12 mph gusts 15 mph.

**THURSDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHT:** *Mostly Sunny.* Highs 71-78°F below 4000 ft, and 64-71°F above 4000 ft. Humidity values dropping to 22-30% below 4000 ft, and 30-40% above 4000 ft. Lows 45-50°F. Humidity recoveries to 60-70% in the valleys and around 30%-40% in thermal belts. 20 ft winds in sheltered areas terrain driven 5-7 mph. Ridgetops and more unsheltered south or west aspect slopes will have west-northwest winds 5-7 mph.

# FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

<b>FORECAST NUMBER:</b> #19	<b>TYPE OF FIRE:</b> Wildland Fires
<b>FIRE NAME:</b> Clark Fork Complex	<b>OPERATIONAL PERIOD:</b> Day 09/08/15 Tuesday
<b>DATE ISSUED:</b> 09/07/15	<b>TIME ISSUED:</b> 2030
<b>UNIT:</b> Sandpoint RD/Idaho Panhandle NF/ID & Cabinet RD/Kootenai NF/MT	<b>SIGNED:</b> Steve Paes <i>/S/ Steve Paes</i>

## INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY: Partly cloudy, warmer and drier.  
See Attached Weather Forecast for further information.  
North ID/Southern Mtns ERC **Observed** for 9/07/15 **29**, 90<sup>th</sup> percentile is 72  
Kootenai NF ERC **Observed** for 9/07/15 **37**, 90<sup>th</sup> percentile is 61

## OUTPUTS

### FIRE BEHAVIOR

#### GENERAL:

- Available fuels are primarily mixed conifer forests with heavy dead and down fuels. Bug-killed trees, snags and jackpots of heavy fuels are common. Marsh & valley bottoms had burned readily and were not a barrier. Moose moss has been a carrier of fire into the crown and spotting. Fuel models 8, 9 & 10. Estimated 1000 hr fuel moistures 14%.
- Fire behavior will consist of burning of large fuels and smoldering/creeping in deep duff.
- Snags & fire weakened trees falling down.
- The tree canopy sheltered ground fuels from most of the rain. Dense stands will see wetting of only the top layer of the duff.
- Burn period has been from 1000 to 1730 hrs.
- Fine Dead Fuel Moisture 9%: Probability of ignition 35%
- Rate of spread- 2 ch/hr. Flame length- 2 ft.
- **Check rain gauges in your Division at start and end of your shifts and pass the information to the IMET.** IMET may call for additional measurements during the day.

**SPECIFIC** Sunshine, lower RH and higher winds will allow fine fuels to start drying.

**Napoleon Group:** Fuels will start drying, especially on ridges and south/west slopes. The portions of the fires visible from Hwy. 56 will see the least amount of drying. Several days of sun and lower RH will be needed before seeing an increase in fire behavior. Expect to see more smokes today as duffers come to life. There should be no fire progression during the shift and fire behavior will be limited to the burning of large fuels and smoldering/ creeping in the duff.

**Whitetail Group:** Fuels will start drying, especially on ridges and south/west slopes. Several days of sun and lower RH will be needed before seeing an increase in fire behavior. Expect to see more smokes today as duffers come to life, especially on the slopes west of Whitetail and Beaver Peaks and the ridges. There should be no fire progression during the shift and fire behavior will be limited to the burning of large fuels and smoldering/ creeping in the duff.

### AIR OPERATIONS

Inversion breaking around 1000. Mixing heights up to 4,500 ft. AGL in the afternoon.

### SAFETY

**Many burning snags and hollow trees have fallen. Watch for the ones still standing as fire continues to weaken them.**

ASSIGNMENT LIST			1. Branch			2. Division/Group		
3. Incident Name			4. Operational Period					
Clark Fork Complex			Date: 09/08/2015			Time: 0600-2000		
5. Operations Personnel								
Operations Chief		Joe Sampson, Jeff Knudson			Division/Group Supervisor		Kevin Smith, Sara Knapp (t)	
Branch Director					Air Support Group Supervisor		Scott Plue Steve Croy (t)	
6. Resources Assigned This Period								
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Resource	Last Shift	Leader	No. Pers.	Trans. Needed	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
TFLD	O-152	9/12	G Campbell,B Krick (t)	2	N	Cabinet Spike 0700	Libby ICP 1930	
FOBS	O-125	9/11	Rebeca Swenson	1	N	Cabinet Spike 0700	Libby ICP 1930	
READ	(Local IA)		Brendan Naples	1	N	Cabinet Spike 0700	Cabinet RD 1930	
TFLD	O-142, O-143	9/10	L. Thompson, T. Randall(t)	2	N	Cabinet Spike 0700	Libby ICP 1930	
TFLD	O-123, O-153	9/12	K. Clark, G. Schenk(t)	1	N	Cabinet Spike 0700	Libby ICP 1930	
TFLD	O-105	9/9	Ian Staley	1	N	Cabinet Spike 0700	ICP 1930	
SOF2	O-70	9/9	Grant Godbolt	1	N	Cabinet Spike 0700	ICP 1930	
EMTF	O-119	9/10	Colson	1	N	Cabinet Spike 0700	Libby ICP 1930	
EMTF	O-127	9/11	Yellow Kidney	1	N	Cabinet Spike 0700	Libby ICP 1930	
D7 District Crew	(Local IA)		Matt Etienne	10	N	Cabinet Spike 0700	Cabinet RD 1930	
T6 ENG District Eng 472	(Local IA)		Stevens	3	N	Cabinet Spike 0700	Cabinet RD 1930	
T6 ENG 621 Lake George	E-96	9/18	Harvey Howard	3	N	Cabinet Spike 0700	Libby ICP 1930	
T6 ENG Rocky Mtn	E-75	9/13	Robert Nelson	3	N	Cabinet Spike 0700	Libby ICP 1930	
T6 ENG 631	E-111	9/14	Christina Kraetsch	3	N	Cabinet Spike 0700	Libby ICP 1930	
T3 ENG Rocky Mountain	E-74	9/13	Frank Broad	4	N	Cabinet Spike 0700	Libby ICP 1930	
T3 ENG AZ-HEL	E-110	9/14	Bob Eavenson	4	N	Cabinet Spike 0700	Libby ICP 1930	
T5 ENG 242	E-112	9/14	Gordon Sabo	3	N	Cabinet Spike 0700	Libby ICP 1930	
7. Control Operations								
Rehab identified lines as directed by operations.								
8. Special Instructions								
Share information with Goat Rock Complex personnel during transition. Ibex equipment demob according to schedule.								
Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	Channel	Comments			
Command	170.4125	165.9625	141.3	7	ICP TO LINE Division T			
Command	167.7750	163.6875	141.3	6				
Tactical	168.0500	168.0500	141.3	1				
Air to Ground	170.1125	170.1125		15				
Prepared by (RESL )		Approved by (PSC-t)			Date		Time	
Jode Boyles Briggs					09/07/2015		2200	

<b>ASSIGNMENT LIST</b>				1. Branch		2. Division/Group					
				<b>Whitetail Group</b>							
3. Incident Name				4. Operational Period							
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HEQB O-173		9/18	Bill Case	1	N	DP 1 0700		Sand Point 1930			
T1 Bitterroot IHC C-14		9/9	Jay Wood	20	N	DP 1 0700		ICP 1930			
T6 ENG 661 Local IA				3	N	DP 1 0700		Sand Point 1930			
T3 DOZ Cat D4 Akre Logging E-6		9/8	Akre	2	N	DP 1 0700		ICP 1930			
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Rehab identified lines as directed by operations.											
<b>8. Special Instructions</b>											
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Command	170.4125		165.9625		141.3	7					
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Tactical	166.7250		166.7250		141.3	4					
Air to Ground	162.6125		162.6125			14					
Prepared by (RESL ) Jode Boyles Briggs				Approved by (PSC-t)				Date 09/07/2015		Time 2200	

# AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY

Prepared By: Steve Croy – ASGS(t)

09/07/2015

Prepared Time: 20:00

<b>1. INCIDENT NAME:</b> Clark Fork Complex	<b>2. OPS PERIOD DATE:</b> 09/08/2015	<b>START TIME:</b> 0600	<b>END TIME:</b> 2000	<b>SUNRISE:</b> 06:11 PDT 07:11 MDT	<b>SUNSET:</b> 19:11 PDT 20:11 MDT
<b>3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment):</b> - Communicate known flight hazards to your pilot: wires, towers, snags, other aircraft. - Aircraft requests will be made thru Line Operations. - AFTER Aug 15: Fed aircraft will cease tactical operations after sundown, flight after sunset will be only to ferry back to base. - Announce presence & monitor Goat Rock Cplx A/A in Bull River/MT56 corridor, Div Y,Z,A,T. - Available aircraft will come from Shoshone HB, Libby HB, or Coeur D'Alene when ordered.			<b>4. READY ALERT AIRCRAFT MEDEVAC –</b> Contact Clark Fork Complex ICP Communication with nature of emergency and request.		<b>5. TFR's:</b> Released end of shift Wed., Sept 2, 2015

6. PERSONNEL	NAME	PHONE #	7. FREQUENCIES	AM	FM	8. FIXED-WING- Type/ Make-Model/ N#/ Base																																																												
ASGS	Scott Plue	208-661-6619	Primary Air / Air	124.650		AIRTANKERS: Request thru Operations																																																												
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NOTE: Aircraft requests are placed through Coeur d'Alene Dispatch. Plan ahead for timely arrival of aircraft, ferry flights approx 20-30 min.			Goat Rock Cplx Air/Air	127.2500																																																														
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FAA N#	T Y	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	MGR	AVAIL	REMARKS	FAA N#	T Y	MAKE/ MODEL	BASE	MGR	AVAIL	REMARKS
N414	1	K-1200 K-max	Libby (S59)		0800		N192CH	1	BV-107-II	Shoshone		0800	Vertol
N144MA	3	Bell 407	Libby (S59)		0800	Kootenai EU	N17HX	2	Bell 205 A-1	Shoshone		0800	Durango EU
							N6148U	3	Bell 407	Shoshone		0800	
							N20HX	3	AS-350 B3	Shoshone		0800	Panhandle EU

**NOTE:**

<b>10. TASK/ MISSION/ ASSIGNMENT (Type/ function includes: Air Tactical, Retardant, Recon, Personnel Transport, Bucket Operations, SAR, etc.)</b>													
Potential Missions: none requested, when weather conditions allow possible OPS/IC recon(s) & retrieval of command repeaters													



# HEALTH AND SAFETY MESSAGE

*SAFETY* starts with *YOU*

We are ALL accountable for SAFE behaviors

INCIDENT: Clark Fork Complex

DATE: 09/08/15

TIME: 0600-2000

## Major Hazards and Risks:

- **DRIVING:** Slow down, lights on, watch for deer and wet slippery roads
- **COMPLACENCY:** Stay engaged, don't let your guard down
- **GOING HOME:** The incident isn't over until you arrive home safely

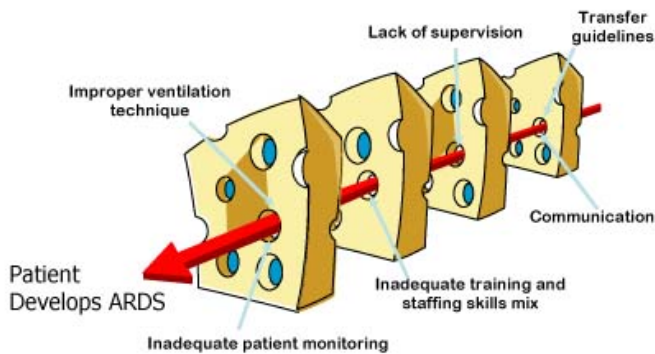
Fire Order of the Day:

## Maintain control of your forces at all times

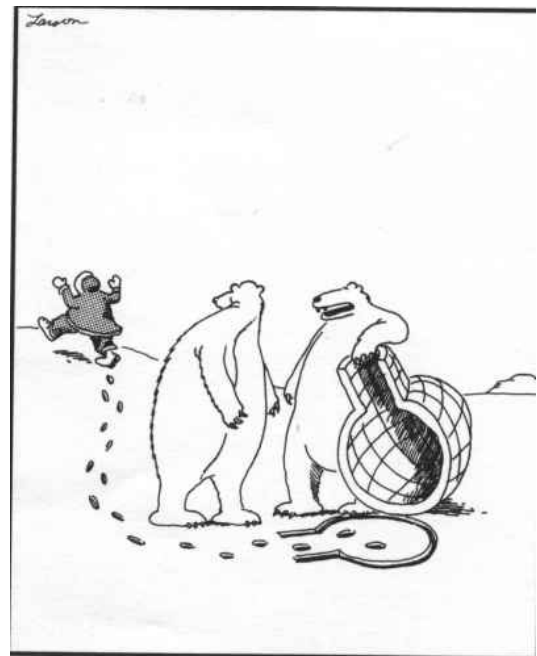
- **TASK.....**What is to be done.....Strategy and tactics
- **PURPOSE.....**Why it is to be done.....Big picture.....who, what, when, where, why, etc.....
- **END STATE.....**How it should look when done...Quantify your expectations.....Leaders Intent

## Situation Awareness

- **Speak up if you see something that looks wrong!!!**
- **Get a good briefing prior to beginning task**
- **Ask if you don't understand!!!!**



**HELP BREAK THE "ERROR CHAIN"!!!**



**Give clear instructions and insure they are understood!!!**

**Thanks from your Safety Team!!**

**Thanks to all of you for a great safety record! It takes everyones efforts to Assess, Mitigate, Adjust and Engage safety. Thanks for all your efforts!**

## How to Properly Refuse Risk

1. A violation of safe work practices
2. Conditions make work unsafe
3. Lack of experience or qualifications
4. Defective or incorrect is being used

# MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Incident/Project Name		1. Operational Period						
Clark Fork Complex		Date/ Time		09-08-2015		0600-2000		
2. Ambulance Services								
Name	Complete Address	Phone & EMS Frequency		Advanced Life Support (ALS)		Yes	No	
Noxon Ambulance Service	Noxon, Montana	911					NO	
Clark Fork Ambulance	Clark Fork, ID	911 208-266-1574		YES				
Libby Volunteer Ambulance	Libby, Montana	911 406-293-4112		YES				
Bonner Emergency EMS	Sandpoint, Idaho	911 208-255-2194		YES				
Troy Volunteer Ambulance	205 3 <sup>rd</sup> St., Troy, MT	911 406-295-6505		YES				
3. Air Ambulance Services								
Name	Phone	Type of Aircraft & Capability						
Life Flight Network	800-232-0911	Rotor and fixed wing , ALS with night capabilities						
Sandpoint or Coeur d' Alene, ID Alert Air Rescue, Kallispell MT	406-752-9797	Helicopter, ALS with night capabilities						
Two Bear Air Flathead County	406-758-5610	Dispatched through Flathead County Sheriff's Dispatch. This is a SAR/Extraction ship with Hoist, Short Haul, and night capabilities. <NOT AN AIR AMBULANCE> Must be rendezvoused with ALS Ambulance, air or ground.						
Northwest Medstar, Missoula, MT	800-5723201	Rotor and Fixed Wing, ALS with night capabilities						
4. Hospitals								
Name Complete Address	GPS Datum – WGS 84 Coordinate Standard Degrees Decimal Minutes DD° MM.MMM' N - Lat DD° MM.MMM' W - Long		Travel Time Air Gnd		Phone	Helipad Yes No		Level of Care Facility
Harbor View Med Center 325 Ninth Ave. Seattle, WA	Lat: Long:	47 36.19 N 122 19.50 W	2.5 hrs	N/A	206-744-3000	X		Trauma 1- Burn Center
Cabinet Peaks Med Center 209 Health Park Dr. Libby, MT	Lat: Long:	48 23.520 N 115 32.42 W			406-283-7000	X		Critical Access
Bonner General, 520 N 3 <sup>rd</sup> Ave, Sandpoint, ID 83864	Lat: Long:	48 16.651 116 33.000	15-20 min	45-60 min	208-263-1441	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Critical Access
Kootenai Medical 203 Lincoln Way, Coeur d' Alene.83814	Lat: Long:	47 41.721 N 116 47.659 W	25 min	60-90 min	208-666-2000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Level 2 Trauma
Kalispell Regional Hospital, 310 Sunny View Lane, Kalispell, MT	Lat: Long:	48 12.799N 114 19.441 W			406-752-5111	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Trauma Level 3
5. Division   Branch   Group			Area Location Capability					
ICP / Medical Unit     Sanders County Search and Rescue ICP- 406-847-2193			EMS Responders & Capability:		MEDL			
			Equipment Available on Scene:		First Aid and Basic Life			
			Medical Emergency Channel:		Command			
			Ambulance to Scene		45 minutes			
			Air:		30 min			
			Approved Helispot:		Yes. Clark Fork Helibase 0.5 miles east of ICP			
			Lat:		43 03.532 N 2500 feet			
Long:		116 00.984 W						

## MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

NAPOLEAN GROUP (A/T)	EMS Responders & Capability:	EMT-F (BLS) NAPOLEAN GROUP (A/T)	
	Equipment Available on Scene:	Basic Life Support equipment and first aid supplies.	
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:		
	Approved Helispot	H2 Gravel Pit	
	Lat:	48 11.933 N	
	Long:	115 51.687 W	
NAPOLEAN GROUP (A/T)	EMS Responders & Capability:	EMT-F (BLS) NAPOLEAN GROUP (A/T)	
	Equipment Available on Scene:	BLS equipment and First Aid supplies	
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:		
	Air:	45 min	
	Approved Helispot:	H2, gravel pit at drop point 20, 0.10 miles west MT Hwy 56	
	Long:	115 51.687 W	
NAPOLEAN GROUP (Y/P/Z)	EMS Responders & Capability:	1 EMT-F (BLS) NAPOLEAN GROUP (Y/P/Z)	
	Equipment Available on Scene:	Basic Life Support equipment and first aid supplies	
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:		
	Air:	45 min	
	Approved Helispot:	H2, gravel pit at drop 20, 0.10 miles west MT Hwy 56	
	Long:	115 51.687 W	
NAPOLEAN GROUP (Y/P/Z)	EMS Responders & Capability:	1 EMT-F (BLS) NAPOLEAN GROUP (Y/P/Z)	
	Equipment Available on Scene:	ALS and BLS equipment and First Aid Supplies	
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	15 minutes	
	Air:		
	Approved Helispot	Old Heron staging area on HWY 200	
	Long:	115 57.894 W	
WHITETAIL GROUP (S/W/X)	EMS Responders & Capability:	No EMS staged	
	Equipment Available on Scene:	None	
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:		
	Air:		
	Approved Helispot :	Old Heron staging	
	Long:	115 58.271 W	
WHITETAIL GROUP (S/W/X)  ( X inaccessible by road)	EMS Responders & Capability	No EMS providers staged	
	Equipment Available on Scene:		
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command	
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:		
	Air:		
	Approved Helispot:	DP 3	
	Long:	116 08.529 W	
6. Prepared By: MEDL Linda Barbee, MEDL		7. Date/Time 09/07/2015 2000 hrs.	8. Reviewed By (Safety Officer) Kevin Boness, SAFETY
			9. Date/Time 09/07/2015 @ 2000 hrs.

## Clark Fork Complex

### Incident within an Incident Emergency Action Plan

In the case of a serious accident requiring patient transport to a medical facility:

- The closest ranking Operations Leader (i.e. Division Supervisor) at the accident scene will take charge and be the Point of Contact (POC).
- Mobilize the closest paramedic/EMT to the scene by ground or air to treat the patient(s) and package for transport.
- Use the Medical Plan ICS 206WF and Incident Medical Report Form in the IAP to collect and document patient information, communicate with ICP Communications and plan for two types of transport (ground and air).
- Operations Section Chief (Line or Plans) will direct medical emergency response from ICP or on-scene.
- Upon notification of a serious accident, the Incident Commander, Safety Officer, Operations Section Chief (Plans), Air Support Group Supervisor and Medical Unit Leader will report to the ICP Communications.
- Incident Communications will call 911 **on a land line** for Sanders County Dispatch to coordinate patient transportation by ground ambulance. If an air ambulance is needed, Incident Communications will call Coeur d' Alene Dispatch Center on Channel 10 to request an air ambulance.
- All other Command and General Staff will go to ICP communications to monitor the situation and be available if needed to assist.
- Incident Radio traffic will be monitored 24 hours a day at the Clark Fork ICP.

Approved by: Craig Glazier

Date: 08/31/2015



Incident Commander(t)

<b>INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN</b>	1. Incident Name	2. Date/ Time Prepared	3. Operational Period Date/Time
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**4. Basic Radio Channel Utilization**  
**Mode: W=Wideband Analog, N=Narrowband Analog, D=Digital, M=Mixed**

Channel	Function	RX:	Frequency	Tone	Mode	Assignment	Remarks
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2							
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5. Prepared by (Communications Unit)

**CLARK FORK COMPLEX ICP**

FAX: (406) 847-9971  
COMMO: (406) 847-9976  
ORDERING: (406) 847-9975

FINANCE: (406) 690-4541  
PLANS/DEMOP: (406) 847-9972  
SAFETY/OPS: (406) 847-9973

**CLARK FORK COMPLEX HUTTON IMT COMMAND AND GENERAL STAFF**

		<u>Land Line</u>	<u>Cell</u>
Diane Hutton	Incident Commander		(406) 660-2324
Craig Glazier	Incident Commander (t)		(208) 659-1131
Grant Godbolt	Safety Officer		(406) 491-2562
Kevin Boness	Safety Officer		(802) 282-1831
Glenda Scott	Information Officer		(406) 210-9225
Al King	Plans Section Chief	(406) 847-9972	(208) 866-3662
Joyce Anderson	Finance Section Chief	(406) 690-4541	(406) 690-4541
Russ Riebe	Logistics Section Chief		(406) 949-9766
Bill Lauer	Logistics Section Chief		(218) 244-9763
Joe Sampson	Operations Section Chief		(406) 491-0884
Jeff Knudson	Operations Section Chief	(406) 847-9973	(208) 940-1107
Steve Croy	Air Support Supervisor (t)	(406) 847-9973	(540) 230-2568
Scott Plue	Air Support Supervisor	(406) 847-9973	(208) 661-6619
Linda Barbee	Medical Unit Leader		(406) 425-0589
Ryan Leach	Incident Meteorologist		(406) 850-4962

**AGENCIES**

Christine Dawe	Clark Fork Agency Administrator	-	(406) 370-8865
John Carlson	KNF Agency Representative	(406) 827-3533	
Celeste Hancock	Dispatch Center Manager C'dA	(208) 762-6904	(208) 659-1346
Heather Good	Incident Business Manager IPNF	(208) 983-4096	(208) 451-4207
Terri Tangen	Incident Business Manager KNF		
Mike Behrens	IPNF Fire Staff	(208) 659-1392	(208) 659-1392
Chad Hudson	Couer d'Alene RD		(208) 661-9119
Tom Fleer	IDL- Area Manager Pend Orielle	(208) 265-5104	(208) 610-3744
Shawn Hicks	IDL Fire Warden Pend Orielle	(208) 263-5104	(208) 304-4218
Sam Gibbons	Couer d'Alene RD DFMO	(208) 660-5547	
Erick Walker	Sand Point District Ranger		(208) 290-6698
Carolyn Blatz	KNF Helibase	(406) 283-7865	
Lydia Allen	Resource Advisor		(208) 215-9707
Tom Rummel	Sanders Co Sheriff	(406) 827-3584	ext 3
Bill Naegeli	Sanders Co Emergency Management	(406) 827-6955	(406) 827-2227
Clark Fork Fire Rescue		(208) 266-1377	
Search and Rescue	Rocky Mountain Response	(406) 529-9767	
Bob Howard	Bonner Co Emergency Management	(208) 265-8867	(208) 255-6901
Lincoln Co Emergency Mgt		(406) 293-6295	

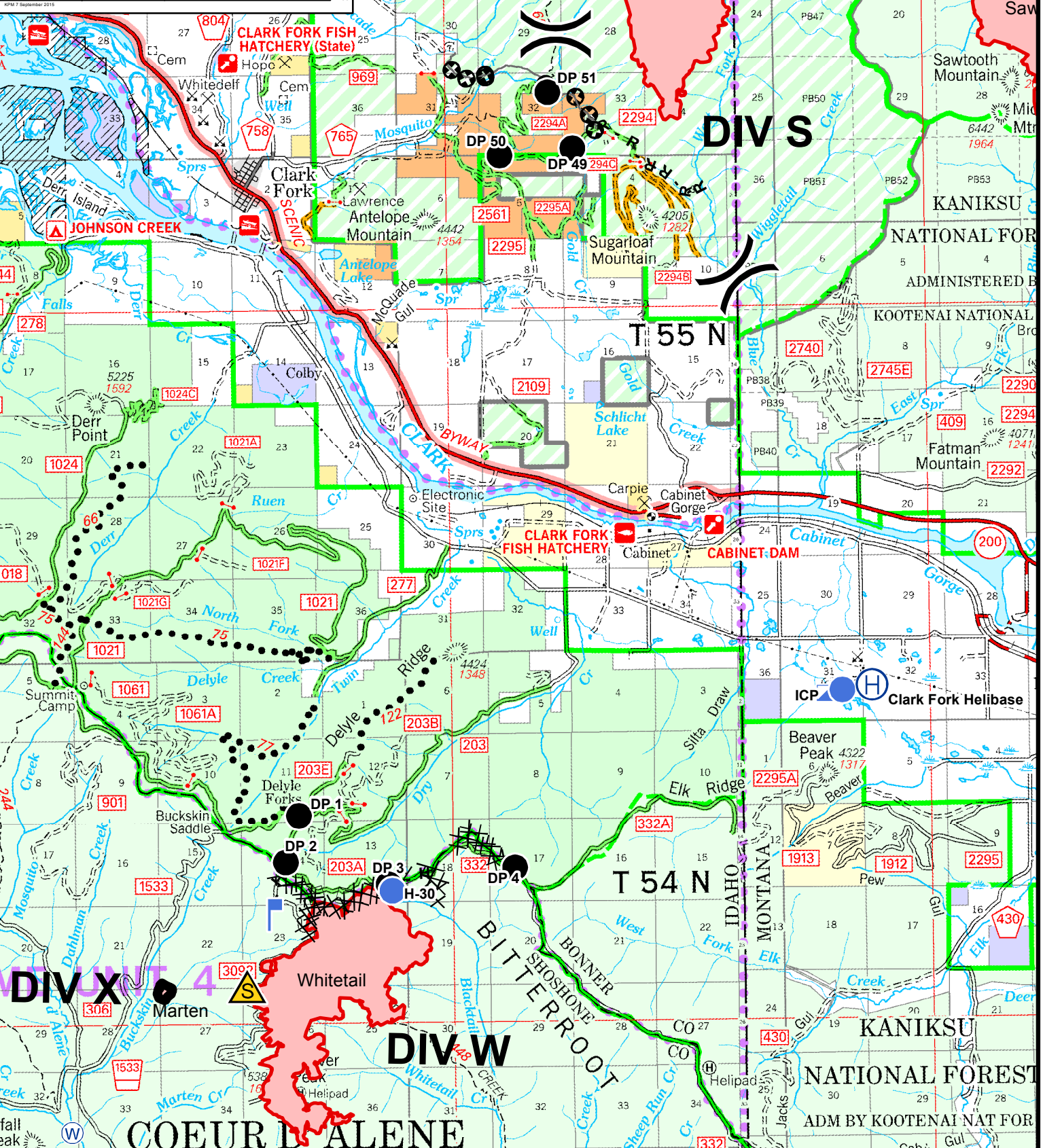
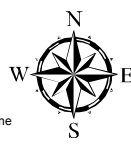


# Clark Fork Complex

IAP Map 8 Sep 2015 - Map 1

15,754 Acres Total

- (X) Division
- Drop Point
- Helispot
- ⊕ Lookout
- ⊕ Repeater
- ⊕ Staging Area
- ⊕ Water Source
- ⚠ Safety Zone
- ⊕ Completed Dozer Line
- Road as Completed Line
- Escape Route
- ⊕ Masticator / Feller Buncher Line
- ⊕ Hand Line
- ⊕ Fire Perimeter
- Trail as Completed Line



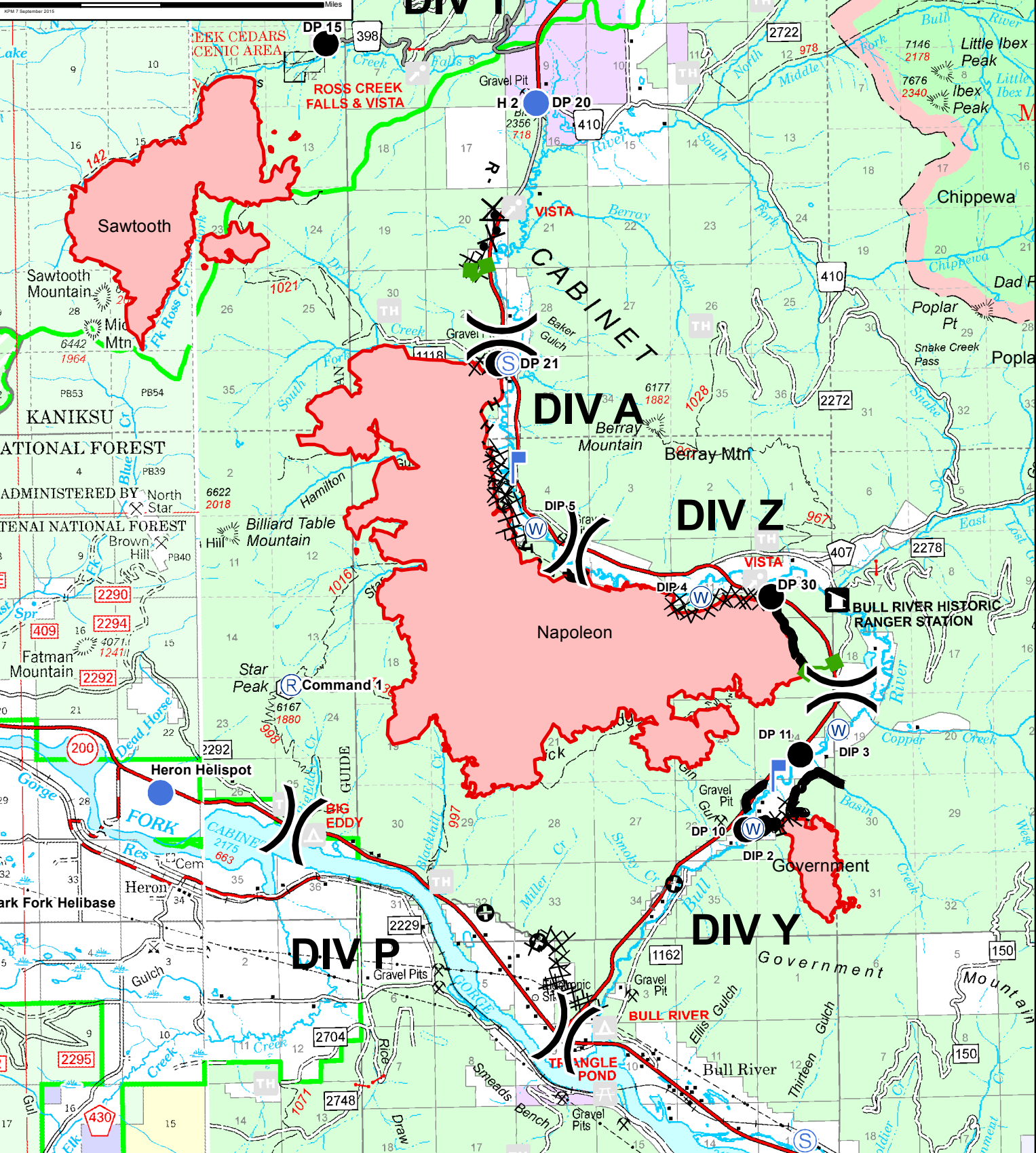
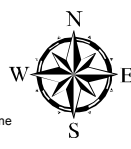
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**Clark Fork Complex**  
IAP Map 8 Sep 2015 - Map 2

15,754 Acres Total

- Division
- Drop Point
- Helispot
- Lookout
- Repeater
- Staging Area
- Water Source
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- Trail as Completed Line





## Clark Fork Complex Reassignments to Goat Rock Complex

**The following resources will report to Cabinet Spike Camp on 09/08 for 0700 morning briefing.**

<u>Safety</u>			
O-127	Nolan Yellow Kidney		EMTF
O-119	Andrea Colson		EMT/IMST
O-135	Kevin Boness		SOF2
<u>Ops</u>			
O-152	Brian Krick		TFLD
O-142	Lawrence Thompson jr		TFLD
O-143	Tamara Randall		TFLD (t)
O-123	Kevin Clark		TFLD
O-153	Greg Schenk		TFLD (t)
E-111	T6 Archuleta Engine 631	3	
E-110	T3 AZ-HEL Engine	4	
E-75	T6 Rocky Mountain Engine	3	
E-74	T3 Rocky Mountain Engine	4	
E-112	T5 Engine 242	3	
E-96	T6 Lake George Engine 621	3	
<b>E-?</b>	<b>T6 Cabinet Ranger District 472</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Local Resource</b>
<b>C-?</b>	<b>Cabinet Ranger District Module</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Local Resource</b>
<u>Plans</u>			
O-125	Rebecca Swenson		FOBS
O-165	Ryan Leach		IMET

## Directions to Goat Rocks ICP

- Drive west on Highway 200 from Cabinet Spike to Junction of Highway 56, about 16.5 miles.
- Turn right at the junction of Highway 56 heading north. Drive 35 miles to the junction of Highway 2.
- Turn right onto Highway 2 heading east. Drive approximately 16 miles into Libby.
- Take a left onto California Ave/State Highway MT-37 heading north. Cross the Kootenai River. Drive ½ mile.
- Look for the entrance sign for J. Neils Park on your right, it has a giant bucking bull on top of the sign.
- Follow signs into ICP.



## Clark Fork Demobilization Schedule

*Pending 9/8/2015*

<b>INCIDENT TIME PDT:</b>	<b>RESOURCE NAME</b>	<b>REQUEST #</b>	<b>POS</b>	<b>MODE OF TRAVEL</b>
700	DODGE RAM PU	E-18	PU	
700	CHEVY SILVERADO	E-19	PU	
700	FORD F150	E-20	PU	
700	CHEVY SILVERADO	E-17	PU	
700	CHEVY - WHITE	E-21	PU	
700	GMC - BLACK	E-49	PU	
700	GMC - SILVER	E-50	PU	
700	GMC - SILVER	E-51	PU	
700	CHEVY - SILVER	E-52	PU	
700	GMC - WHITE	E-53	PU	
800	Archuleta T6 Engine	E-111	ENG6	POV
830	AZ-HEL Engine	E-110	ENG3	POV
900	Rocky Mtn Engine	E-75	ENG6	POV
930	Rocky Mtn Engine	E-74	ENG3	POV
1000	Engine 242	E-112	ENG5	POV
1030	Lake George E-621	E-96	ENG6	POV
1230	Rebecca Swenson	O-125	FOBS	
1230	Ryan Leach	O-165	IMET	
1245	Nolan Yellow Kidney	O-127	EMTF	
1245	Andrea Colson	O-119	IMST	
1300	Kevin Boness	O-135	SOF2	
1300	Brian Krick	O-152	TFLD	
1315	Lawrence Thompson Jr	O-142	TFLD	
1315	Tamara Randall	O-143	TFLD t	
1330	Kevin Clark	O-123	TFLD	
1330	Greg Schenk	O-153	TFLD t	
1600	Molly Purnell	O-47	GISS	AIR
1600	Bitterroot IHC	C-14	IHC	AOV
1700	Michael Justus	O-79	LSC	AOV

# Clark Fork Complex Demob Process

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- **All releases will go through Logistics, Finance, and Demobilization at Clark Fork Complex ICP ~ no releases will be processed at Cabinet Spike Camp.**
- Extensions for crews/overheads/equipment will be submitted 3 days **prior** to last shift; including contractors.
- Releases needing transport by air will require at least **72 hours advance notice** from Section Chiefs, or their designees, to the Demobilization Unit.
- Vehicle transport releases will require Vehicle transport releases will require **24 hours** advance notice from Section Chiefs, or their designees, to the Demobilization Unit.
- Demob will occur in the AM after 0800 PDT
- No demob will occur Monday, Wednesday, Friday between 1400 – 1500PDT
- Check Demob Schedule for resources demob time.
  - Crews demobing will be scheduled ½ hour apart
  - Overhead demobing will be scheduled 15 min apart
  - ***Please be on time. Early arrivals will be asked to wait until their scheduled time.***
- ***BE SURE THAT ALL OF YOUR TIME HAS BEEN SUBMITTED PRIOR TO YOUR SCHEDULED DEMOB TIME AND BRING YELLOW COPIES OF CTR'S WITH YOU.***
  - AD Resources – if you have not provided your AD paperwork to the Clark Fork ICP Finance division please bring your paperwork with you.

*Thank You and Travel Safe*

## Clark Fork Demobilization Schedule

*Pending 9/8/2015*

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700	GMC - SILVER	E-50	PU	
700	GMC - SILVER	E-51	PU	
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## Medical Incident Report

**FOR ALL MEDICAL EMERGENCIES: IDENTIFY ON SCENE INCIDENT COMMANDER BY NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM IMT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH.**

**Use items one through nine to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.**

### 1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH

*Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Priority Medical Incident Report." (If life threatening request designated frequency be cleared for emergency traffic.)*

### 2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary and command structure.

<b>Nature of Injury/Illness</b>		<i>Describe the injury (Ex: Broken leg with bleeding)</i>
Incident Name		<i>Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)</i>
Incident Commander		<i>Name of IC</i>
Patient Care		<i>Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)</i>

### 3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: Complete this section for each patient. This is only a brief, initial assessment. Provide additional patient info after completing this 9 Line Report.

Number of Patients:	Male / Female	Age:	Weight:
Conscious? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> <b>NO = MEDEVAC!</b>			
Breathing? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> <b>NO = MEDEVAC!</b>			
Mechanism of Injury: <i>What caused the injury?</i>			
Lat/Long (Datum WGS84) <i>Ex: N 40° 42.45' x W 123° 03.24'</i>			

### 4. SEVERITY OF EMERGENCY, TRANSPORT PRIORITY

SEVERITY	TRANSPORT PRIORITY
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>URGENT-RED Life threatening injury or illness.</b> <i>Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2° – 3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.</i>	Ambulance or MEDEVAC helicopter. Evacuation need is <b>IMMEDIATE.</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>PRIORITY-YELLOW Serious Injury or illness.</b> <i>Ex: Significant trauma, not able to walk, 2° – 3° burns not more than 1-2 palm sizes.</i>	Ambulance or consider air transport if at remote location. Evacuation may be <b>DELAYED.</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>ROUTINE-GREEN</b> Not a life threatening injury or illness. <i>Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.</i>	Non-Emergency. Evacuation considered <b>Routine of Convenience.</b>

### 5. TRANSPORT PLAN:

**Air Transport:** (Agency Aircraft Preferred)

<input type="checkbox"/> Helispot	<input type="checkbox"/> Short-haul/Hoist	<input type="checkbox"/> Life Flight	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
<b>Ground Transport:</b>			
<input type="checkbox"/> Self-Extract	<input type="checkbox"/> Carry-Out	<input type="checkbox"/> Ambulance	<input type="checkbox"/> Other

### 6. ADDITIONAL RESOURCE/EQUIPMENT NEEDS:

<input type="checkbox"/> Paramedic/EMT(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Crew(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> SKED/Backboard/C-Collar
<input type="checkbox"/> Burn Sheet(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Oxygen	<input type="checkbox"/> Trauma Bag
<input type="checkbox"/> Medication(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> IV/Fluid(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Cardiac Monitor/AED
<input type="checkbox"/> Other (i.e. splints, rope rescue, wheeled litter)		

### 7. COMMUNICATIONS:

Function	Channel Name/Number	Receive (Rx)	Tone/NAC *	Transmit (Tx)	Tone/NAC *
<i>Ex: Command</i>	<i>Forest Rpt, Ch. 2</i>	<i>168.3250</i>	<i>110.9</i>	<i>171.4325</i>	<i>110.9</i>
COMMAND					
AIR-TO-GRND					
TACTICAL					

\*(NAC for digital radio system)

### 8. EVACUATION LOCATION:

Lat/Long (Datum WGS84) <i>EX: N 40 42.45' x W 123 03.24'</i>	
Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:	
Helispot/Extraction Size and Hazards:	

### 9. CONTINGENCY:

<b>Considerations:</b> <i>If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead...</i>	<b>REMEMBER:</b> <b>Confirm ETA's of resources ordered Act according to your level of training Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.</b>
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