



Moab Interagency Fire Incident Organizer – 2012



Prior to responding to an incident obtain the following information:

Incident Name	
Incident Number	UT-
Initial Location	

Command Freq.	
Tactical Freq.	
Air to Ground Freq.	
Air to Air Freq. (as needed)	

Complete the following table before submitting:

P# / Fire Code #	
District / Unit	
Report Completion Date	

The final IC will submit the Incident Organizer along with all other associated documentation to **MIFC – 885 Sand Flats Rd, Moab UT 84532. NLT 5 days after the fire is called out. MIFC 435-259-1850**

/Signatures/	
I.C.: _____	Date: _____
FMO/AFMO: _____	Date: _____

MEMORANDUM

May 18, 2012

To: Type 3,4, and 5 Incident Commanders
From: Moab Interagency Fire Management Board
Subject: Expectations and Responsibilities for Type 3, 4, and 5 Incident Commanders

The following list of expectations and responsibilities will help each of you in the role of Incident Commander.

- **Firefighter and public safety will be your highest priority on every fire.**
- Develop, implement, and monitor safe and effective Incident Action Plan objectives and viable strategies and tactics for the incident, which reflect local fire and resource management goals. Use the most up to date modeling to support decisions.
- Disengage suppression activities immediately if strategies, tactics, and communications cannot be maintained safely. Every firefighter has the right to know their assignments are safe.
- Implement the Risk Management Process, as outlined in the *Incident Response Pocket Guide*.
- Maintain command and control of the incident at all times. Document any Transfer of Command and relay this information to all fireline personnel and dispatch.
- Give complete briefings to fireline personnel (see the *Incident Response Pocket Guide*) and document all briefings on the Resource Summary.
- **Do not assume collateral duties** as Type 3 Incident Commanders.
- Monitor fatigue levels. Ensure crews, overhead, and support personal are getting a 2:1 work/rest ratio. Written justification is required for any shift over 16 hours after the first operational period and mitigation measures must be taken.
- The 10 standard firefighting orders are firm, do not bend or break them. Willful violations of the 10 Fire Orders and the 18 Watch Out Situations will result in disciplinary action and could be grounds for removal.
- Expect Fire Managers and Line Officers to inspect fires (occasionally for Type 4 & 5, all Type 3) for compliance with LCES, 10 Fire Orders, and 18 Watch Out Situations.
- Regularly verify, communicate, and update common incident information to the public as well as internal and external stakeholders. Ensure that Interagency coordination partners by fully involved in the planning process.
- Treat the public respectfully and with due courtesy.
- Promote the Principles of a High Reliability Organization (HRO) on every incident.
- On long term incidents carefully monitor and watch for changing fuel conditions.
- Complete the Incident After Action Review.
- **This booklet will be completed on all Type 3, 4, and 5 Forest Service incidents.**
- **This booklet will be completed on all Type 3 and 4 BLM incidents.**
- **This booklet will be completed on all Type 3 and 4 State incidents.**

We have the utmost respect for your knowledge and professionalism. You serve an extremely important leadership role. Please understand that your actions will be supported in any cases where you take appropriate precautions to safeguard firefighters and the public.

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Initial Fire Size-Up

Fire Name:		IC Name:			
Fire Number:	USDA:	DOI:		State:	
Descriptive Location:					
Coordinates at Origin:	Geographic:	Lat.		Long.	
	UTM (nad83):	E.		N.	
	Legal:	Tn.	Rg.	Se.	
Estimated Size(acres):			Ownership:		
Apparent Cause:		<input type="checkbox"/> Natural <input type="checkbox"/> Human --> Fire investigator Name:			
Are structures threatened?		<input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes(specify)			
Any control problems?		<input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes(specify)			
Additional resources needed?		<input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes(specify)			
Any other values threatened?		<input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes(specify)			
Burning in or towards fuel units?		<input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes(specify)			
Hazards:					
Estimated Containment:		Date		Time	
Estimated Control:		Date		Time	
Fire Complexity		<input type="checkbox"/> Type III		<input type="checkbox"/> Type IV	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Type V			
Spread Potential		<input type="checkbox"/> 1. Low <input type="checkbox"/> 2. Moderate <input type="checkbox"/> 3. High <input type="checkbox"/> 4. Extreme			
Fire Behavior		<input type="checkbox"/> 1. Smoldering <input type="checkbox"/> 3. Running <input type="checkbox"/> 5. Torching <input type="checkbox"/> 7. Crown/Spotting <input type="checkbox"/> 2. Creeping <input type="checkbox"/> 4. Spotting <input type="checkbox"/> 6. Crowning <input type="checkbox"/> 8. Erratic			
Flame Length					
Slope at head of fire		<input type="checkbox"/> 1. 0-25% <input type="checkbox"/> 2. 26-40% <input type="checkbox"/> 3. 41-55% <input type="checkbox"/> 4. 56-75% <input type="checkbox"/> 5. 76+%			
Position on Slope		<input type="checkbox"/> 1. Ridge Top <input type="checkbox"/> 4. Middle 1/3 of slope <input type="checkbox"/> 7. Valley Bottom <input type="checkbox"/> 2. Saddle <input type="checkbox"/> 5. Lower 1/3 of slope <input type="checkbox"/> 8. Mesa/Plateau <input type="checkbox"/> 3. Upper 1/3 of slope <input type="checkbox"/> 6. Canyon Bottom <input type="checkbox"/> 9. Flat or rolling			
Aspect		<input type="checkbox"/> 0. Flat <input type="checkbox"/> 2. NE <input type="checkbox"/> 4. SE <input type="checkbox"/> 6. SW <input type="checkbox"/> 8. NW <input type="checkbox"/> 1. N <input type="checkbox"/> 3. E <input type="checkbox"/> 5. S <input type="checkbox"/> 7. W <input type="checkbox"/> 9. Ridgetop			
Fuel Type		<input type="checkbox"/> 1. Short Grass (1 ft) <input type="checkbox"/> 5. Brush (2 ft) <input type="checkbox"/> 9. Hardwood Litter <input type="checkbox"/> 2. Timber w/ Grass <input type="checkbox"/> 6. Dormant Brush <input type="checkbox"/> 10. Timber (litter & understory) <input type="checkbox"/> 3. Tall Grass (3 ft) <input type="checkbox"/> 7. Southern Rough <input type="checkbox"/> 11. Light Logging Slash <input type="checkbox"/> 4. Chaparral Brush (6 ft) <input type="checkbox"/> 8. Closed Timber Litter <input type="checkbox"/> 12. Medium Logging Slash			
Wind Speed (mph):			Gusts (mph):		
Wind Direction		<input type="checkbox"/> 0. Calm <input type="checkbox"/> 2. NE <input type="checkbox"/> 4. SE <input type="checkbox"/> 6. SW <input type="checkbox"/> 8. NW <input type="checkbox"/> 1. N <input type="checkbox"/> 3. E <input type="checkbox"/> 5. S <input type="checkbox"/> 7. W <input type="checkbox"/> 9. Erratic			
Current Weather Conditions:					
Elevation		_____ Ft			
Staging Area Location:					
LCES in Place (Refer to IRPG)		<input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes			

INCIDENT COMPLEXITY ANALYSIS (Type 3, 4, 5)

Fire Behavior	Yes*	No
Fuels extremely dry and susceptible to long-range spotting or you are currently experiencing extreme fire behavior.		
Weather forecast indicating no significant relief or worsening conditions.		
Current or predicted fire behavior dictates indirect control strategy with large amounts of fuel within planned perimeter.		
Firefighter Safety		
Performance of firefighting resources affected by cumulative fatigue.		
Overhead overextended mentally and/or physically.		
Communication ineffective with tactical resources or dispatch.		
Organization		
Operations are at the limit of span of control.		
Incident action plans, briefings, etc. missing or poorly prepared.		
Variety of specialized operations, support personnel or equipment.		
Unable to properly staff air operations.		
Limited local resources available for initial attack.		
Heavy commitment of local resources to logistical support.		
Existing forces worked 24 hours without success.		
Resources unfamiliar with local conditions and tactics.		
Values to be Protected		
Urban interface; structures, developments, recreational facilities, or potential for evacuation.		
Fire burning or threatening more than one jurisdiction and potential for unified command with different or conflicting management objectives.		
Unique natural resources, special-designation areas, critical municipal watershed, T&E species habitat, cultural value sites.		
Sensitive political concerns, media involvement, or controversial fire policy.		

*** If you have checked "Yes" on 3 to 5 of the analysis boxes, consider requesting the next level of incident management support.**

Type 5 Characteristics: (a) Ad hoc organization managed by a type 5 IC. (b) Primarily local resources used. (c) ICS command and general staff positions are not activated. (d) Resources vary from two to six firefighters. (e) Incident is generally contained within the first burning period and often within a few hours after resources arrive on scene. (f) Additional firefighting resources or logistical support are not usually required.

Type 4 Characteristics: (a) Ad hoc organization managed by a type 4 IC. (b) Primarily local resources. (c) ICS command and general staff positions are not activated. (d) Resources vary from a single resource to multiple resource task forces or strike teams. (e) Incident is usually limited to one operational period in the control phase. Mopup may extend into multiple operational periods. (f) Written incident action plan (IAP) is not required. A documented operational briefing will be completed for all incoming resources. Refer to the **Incident Response Pocket Guide** for a briefing checklist.

Type 3 Characteristics: Type 3 IC's are qualified according to the 310-1. No non-fire concurrent responsibilities or single resource boss duties. Not all type 3 complexity incidents require full command and general staff positions. As an incident escalates, a continuing reassessment of the complexity level should be done. (a) Ad hoc or pre-established type 3 organization managed by an ICT3. (b) Some or all of ICS functional areas activated as necessary to manage the incident. (c) Incident Complexity Analysis process is formalized and certified daily. It is the IC's responsibility to continually reassess the complexity level of the incident. When the complexity analysis indicates a higher complexity level the IC must ensure that suppression operations remain within the scope and capability of the existing organization and that span of control is consistent with established ICS 19 standards. (d) Local and non-local resources used. (e) Resources vary from several resources to several task forces/strike teams. (f) May be divided into divisions. (g) May require staging areas and incident base. (h) May involve low complexity aviation operations. (i) May involve multiple operational periods prior to control, which may require a written Incident Action Plan (IAP).

Incident Commander SOP Checklist

- Verify all frequencies assigned and all units responding to the fire.
- Name the fire and obtain a fire number from MIFC. Use the closest geographical reference and keep it short.
- Flag the route to the fire. Start from major roads and clearly flag each turn on both sides of road.
- Designate a briefing and staging area. All resources will be checked in and briefed.
- Post lookouts, ensure communications work and identify escape routes and safety zones.
- Coordinate with state/county fire wardens to account for all fire department resources. Make contact on State Fire 154.280 Tx/Rx.
- Ensure an Interagency Cost Share Agreement has been completed as per agency guidelines for multi-jurisdictional incidents.
- Complete the Initial Size-up Briefing on the Initial Field Fire Report and relay this information to MIFC on the radio.
- Complete the Incident Complexity Analysis. Ensure the proper management is in place or ordered.
- Develop objectives for your incident. Use strategies and tactics that are safe and achieve the objectives. All Type 3 fires require a written IAP. Incident objectives should be consistent with Land Use Plan resource objectives.
- When the fire is suspected to be human caused; complete the Fire Cause Determination Report and order a Fire Investigator.
- Determine ownership, if ownership of the fire is not clear relay LAT / LONG DDMSS (NAD 83) to MIFC. If the fire could be close to 1/10th of an acre or larger, GPS the perimeter and submit to agency GIS specialist.
- Establish a unified command when appropriate. Ensure MIFC and all resources on the fire know who is in command.
- Order the necessary and appropriate operational resources through MIFC. Plan for operational resources needed to control the fire.
- Ensure all contract resources are inspected through MIFC prior to obtaining an assignment.
- MIFC will coordinate with county dispatch centers for EMS and local law enforcement issues upon request.
- Complete the Spot Weather Forecast Request and relay the information to MIFC on all fires that will not be controlled in the current burn period or if a RED FLAG WARNING or FIRE WEATHER WATCH has been issued.
- Notify MIFC if dispatch will need to extend staffing.
- Submit a completed Intelligence Summary (ICS-209) to MIFC by 1600 for all action fires in timber over 100 acres and in grass or brush over 300 acres. Submit daily 209 updates until the fire is controlled—then submit a final 209.
- Logistic orders (I.E. meals, beverages and other supplies) must be submitted by 1000 to receive meals that same day and by 1600 to receive meals and supplies the next morning.
- Facilitate incident AARs after each operation period. Document a final incident AAR after the fire is controlled.
- Complete all appropriate CTRs, shift tickets, general messages, and evaluations for all resources prior to their demob.
- Keep MIFC informed on changes in conditions/personnel hourly or as needs arise.
- Demob resources according to driving limits and work/rest issues..
- Complete the Final Fire Report Data form in the Incident Organizer when the fire is declared out.

***Incident After Action Review**

Date:

Conducted by:

What was planned?

What actually happened?

Why did it happen?

What can we do next time?

Is there a need to file a SAFENET/SAFECOM (Circle)

Yes

No

X _____

(Appropriate Agency Reviewing Official)

(Title)

(Date)

Final Fire Report

Fire Name:	USDA:	DOI:	State:
Descriptive Location:			
Discovery Date:	(mm/dd/yyyy)	Time:	<input type="checkbox"/> Estimated <input type="checkbox"/> Actual
Initial Attack Date:	(mm/dd/yyyy)	Time:	<input type="checkbox"/> Estimated <input type="checkbox"/> Actual
Contain Date:	(mm/dd/yyyy)	Time:	<input type="checkbox"/> Estimated <input type="checkbox"/> Actual
Control Date:	(mm/dd/yyyy)	Time:	<input type="checkbox"/> Estimated <input type="checkbox"/> Actual
Out Date:	(mm/dd/yyyy)	Time:	<input type="checkbox"/> Estimated <input type="checkbox"/> Actual
Coordinates at Origin:	Geographic:	Lat.	Long.
	UTM (nad83):	E.	N.
	Legal:	Tn.	R. Se. ¼ Se.
Elevation(ft):	Slope(%):		County:
Reported by:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 FS Lookout <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Other Lookout <input type="checkbox"/> 3 FS Patrol <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Other FS Employee <input type="checkbox"/> 5 Cooperator <input type="checkbox"/> 6 FS Permittee <input type="checkbox"/> 7 FS Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> 8 Other Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> 9 Infrared <input type="checkbox"/> 10 Other		
Statistical Cause:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Lightning <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Equipment Use <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Smoking <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Campfire <input type="checkbox"/> 5 Debris Burning <input type="checkbox"/> 6 Railroad <input type="checkbox"/> 7 Arson <input type="checkbox"/> 8 Children <input type="checkbox"/> 9 Misc. (Specify)		
General Cause:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Timber Harvest <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Harvest Other Prod <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Forest/Range mgt. activities <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Highway <input type="checkbox"/> 5 Power Reclaim <input type="checkbox"/> 6 Hunting <input type="checkbox"/> 7 Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> 8 Other Rec. <input type="checkbox"/> 9 Resident <input type="checkbox"/> 10 Other		
Specific Cause:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Lightning <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Vehicle Burn <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Exhaust-Power Saw <input type="checkbox"/> 5 Exhaust - other <input type="checkbox"/> 6 Logging <input type="checkbox"/> 7 Brakes <input type="checkbox"/> 8 Cook Fire <input type="checkbox"/> 9 Warming Fire <input type="checkbox"/> 10 Smoking <input type="checkbox"/> 11 Trash Burn <input type="checkbox"/> 12 Burn Dump <input type="checkbox"/> 13 Field Burn <input type="checkbox"/> 14 Land Clearing <input type="checkbox"/> 15 Slash Burn <input type="checkbox"/> 16 Right-of-way Burn <input type="checkbox"/> 17 Resource mgt Burn <input type="checkbox"/> 18 Grudge Fire <input type="checkbox"/> 19 Pyromania <input type="checkbox"/> 20 Smoke out Bees/Game <input type="checkbox"/> 21 Insect/Snake Control <input type="checkbox"/> 22 Job Fire <input type="checkbox"/> 23 Blasting <input type="checkbox"/> 24 Burning Building <input type="checkbox"/> 25 Powerline <input type="checkbox"/> 26 Fireworks <input type="checkbox"/> 27 Play w/matches <input type="checkbox"/> 28 Repel Predators <input type="checkbox"/> 29 Stove Fuel <input type="checkbox"/> 30 Other		
Class of People:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Owner <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Permittee <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Contractor <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Public Employee <input type="checkbox"/> 5 Local Permanent <input type="checkbox"/> 6 Seasonal <input type="checkbox"/> 7 Transient <input type="checkbox"/> 8 Other <input type="checkbox"/> 9 Visitor <input type="checkbox"/> 0 Not person caused		
NFFL Fuel Model:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1. Short Grass (1 ft) <input type="checkbox"/> 2. Timber w/ Grass <input type="checkbox"/> 3. Tall Grass (3 ft) <input type="checkbox"/> 4. Chaparral Brush (6 ft) <input type="checkbox"/> 5. Brush (2 ft) <input type="checkbox"/> 6. Dormant Brush <input type="checkbox"/> 7. Southern Rough <input type="checkbox"/> 8. Closed Timber Litter <input type="checkbox"/> 9. Hardwood Litter <input type="checkbox"/> 10. Timber (litter & understory) <input type="checkbox"/> 11. Light Logging Slash <input type="checkbox"/> 12. Medium Logging Slash <input type="checkbox"/> 13. Heavy Logging Slash		
NFDRS Fuel Model:	<input type="checkbox"/> A Annual Grasses <input type="checkbox"/> C Open Timber w/Grass <input type="checkbox"/> F Mature, closed Oak, open PJ <input type="checkbox"/> H Conifer Little Understory <input type="checkbox"/> G Dense Conifer w/Litter <input type="checkbox"/> O Dense Tamarisk, Salt Cedar <input type="checkbox"/> T Sagebrush/Grass		

Attach a map with the polygon of the fire.
 Include TRS cross on map for reference.
 This is required for all agencies, on all fires.

Spot Weather Request

Time:		Date:		Incident Name:						
Requesting Agency:				Requesting Official:						
Contact Person:				Fax #:		Phone #:				
Incident Date: Time:				Elevation: Top: Bottom:						
Lat/Long:				Drainage:						
Aspect:		Sheltering: <input type="checkbox"/> Full <input type="checkbox"/> Partial <input type="checkbox"/> Unsheltered								
Fuel Type:	<input type="checkbox"/> Grass	<input type="checkbox"/> Brush	<input type="checkbox"/> Timber	<input type="checkbox"/> Slash	<input type="checkbox"/> Timber w/Grass	<input type="checkbox"/> Other				
Fuel Model:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,2,3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4,5,6,7	<input type="checkbox"/> 8,9,10	<input type="checkbox"/> 11,12,13						
Location and name of nearest weather observing station (distance and direction from project):										
Weather Observations from project or nearby station(s): (winds in compass direction e.g. N, NW, etc)										
Place:	Elev:	Obs Time	20 ft Wind		Eye Lev. Wind		Temp		Moisture	Remarks
			Dir:	Speed:	Dir:	Speed:	Dry:	Wet:		
Requested Forecast Period:					Primary Forecast Elements (check all that are needed)					
Date					(For management ignited wildland fires, provide prescription parameters.)					
Start					Sky/Weather:		<input type="checkbox"/>			
End					Temperature:		<input type="checkbox"/>			
Forecast needed for:					Humidity:		<input type="checkbox"/>			
<input type="checkbox"/> Today					20 ft Wind:		<input type="checkbox"/>			
<input type="checkbox"/> Tonight					Valley:		<input type="checkbox"/>			
<input type="checkbox"/> Day 2					Ridge Top:		<input type="checkbox"/>			
<input type="checkbox"/> Extended					Other		<input type="checkbox"/>			
					Specify:					

SPOT WEATHER FORECAST

The Fire Weather Forecaster will Furnish the Following:

Discussion Outlook:

Date and Time:

Burn Period	Sky Cover	Temperatures	Humidity	Eye-level Wind	20-foot Wind	Indices
<input type="checkbox"/> Today (sunrise to dusk) <input type="checkbox"/> This Afternoon (noon until dusk) <input type="checkbox"/> This Evening (16:00 until dusk) <input type="checkbox"/> Tonight (sunset until sunrise)	<input type="checkbox"/> Mostly Sunny/Clear <input type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Partly Cloudy <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly Cloudy <input type="checkbox"/> Cloudy <input type="checkbox"/> Variable Clouds	_____ F° <input type="checkbox"/> High <input type="checkbox"/> Low <input type="checkbox"/> Range	_____ % <input type="checkbox"/> Maximum <input type="checkbox"/> Minimum <input type="checkbox"/> Range	<input type="checkbox"/> Upslope <input type="checkbox"/> Downslope Direction: _____ Velocity: _____ mph Gusts: _____ mph	<input type="checkbox"/> Upslope <input type="checkbox"/> Downslope Direction: _____ Velocity: _____ mph Gusts: _____ mph	Haines: LAL: BI: Clearing Index:
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Outlook For (Date): _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Mostly Sunny/Clear <input type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Partly Cloudy <input type="checkbox"/> Mostly Cloudy <input type="checkbox"/> Cloudy <input type="checkbox"/> Variable Clouds	_____ F° <input type="checkbox"/> High <input type="checkbox"/> Low <input type="checkbox"/> Range	_____ % <input type="checkbox"/> Maximum <input type="checkbox"/> Minimum <input type="checkbox"/> Range	<input type="checkbox"/> Upslope <input type="checkbox"/> Downslope Direction: _____ Velocity: _____ mph Gusts: _____ mph	<input type="checkbox"/> Upslope <input type="checkbox"/> Downslope Direction: _____ Velocity: _____ mph Gusts: _____ mph	Haines: LAL: BI: Clearing Index:

Name of Fire Weather Forecaster:

Fire Weather Office Issuing Forecast:

Forecast Received by (Name):

Date:

Time:

Forecast Received at (Location) via:

Fire Cause Determination Report

FIRE NAME:

DATE (mm/dd/yy):

FIRE #:

REPORT COMPLETED BY:

LAND STATUS AT ORIGIN: FEDERAL (LIST) [] _____ STATE [] PRIVATE []

LOCATION OF ORIGIN (UTM): Zone _____ N _____ E _____

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS	DATE	TIME	(List name & agency)
ESTIMATED TIME OF ORIGIN	_____	_____	BY _____
REPORTED	_____	_____	BY _____ TO _____
FIRST ON SCENE	_____	_____	WHO? _____
ORIGIN PROTECTED, BEGIN	_____	_____	BY _____
SEARCH, BEGIN:	_____	_____	BY _____
ORIGIN RELEASED	_____	_____	BY _____ TO _____

ORIGIN DETERMINATION

SIZE OF AREA SEARCHED: _____ X _____ PERIMETER SEARCH DONE? [] YES [] NO

ORIGIN DETERMINED BY: [] Burn Pattern [] Witness [] Other(Describe) _____ [] Not Found

Fire Cause:	() 3. Smoking	() 6. Railroad	() 9. Other
() 1. Lightning	() 4. Camp Fire	() 7. Arson	(explain:)
() 2. Equipment Use	() 5. Debris Burning	() 8. Children	

IF you check "YES" for any of the following criteria, ORDER AN LEO

CRITERIA FOR LEO DISPATCH

1) ARE THERE WITNESSES? [] YES [] NO NAME OR DESCRIBE: _____
(phone#/address/other) _____

2) ARE THERE SUSPECTS? [] YES [] NO NAME OR DESCRIBE: _____
(phone#/address/other) _____

3) ANY VEHICLES? [] YES [] NO DESCRIBE: _____
LICENSE # _____ STATE: _____ COLOR: _____ MAKE: _____ MODEL: _____

4) SUSPECT ARSON? [] YES [] NO DESCRIBE: _____

5) ANY EVIDENCE? [] YES [] NO DESCRIBE: _____ Does evidence
need to be collected? [] YES [] NO

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN? [] YES (Use photo log) [] NO

Fire Cause Determination Report –cont.-

DESCRIBE EVENTS, SCENE, & ANY OTHER INFORMATION (use another page if necessary):

SKETCH OF AREA OF ORIGIN

NOT TO SCALE

1. Indicate north 2. Create legend

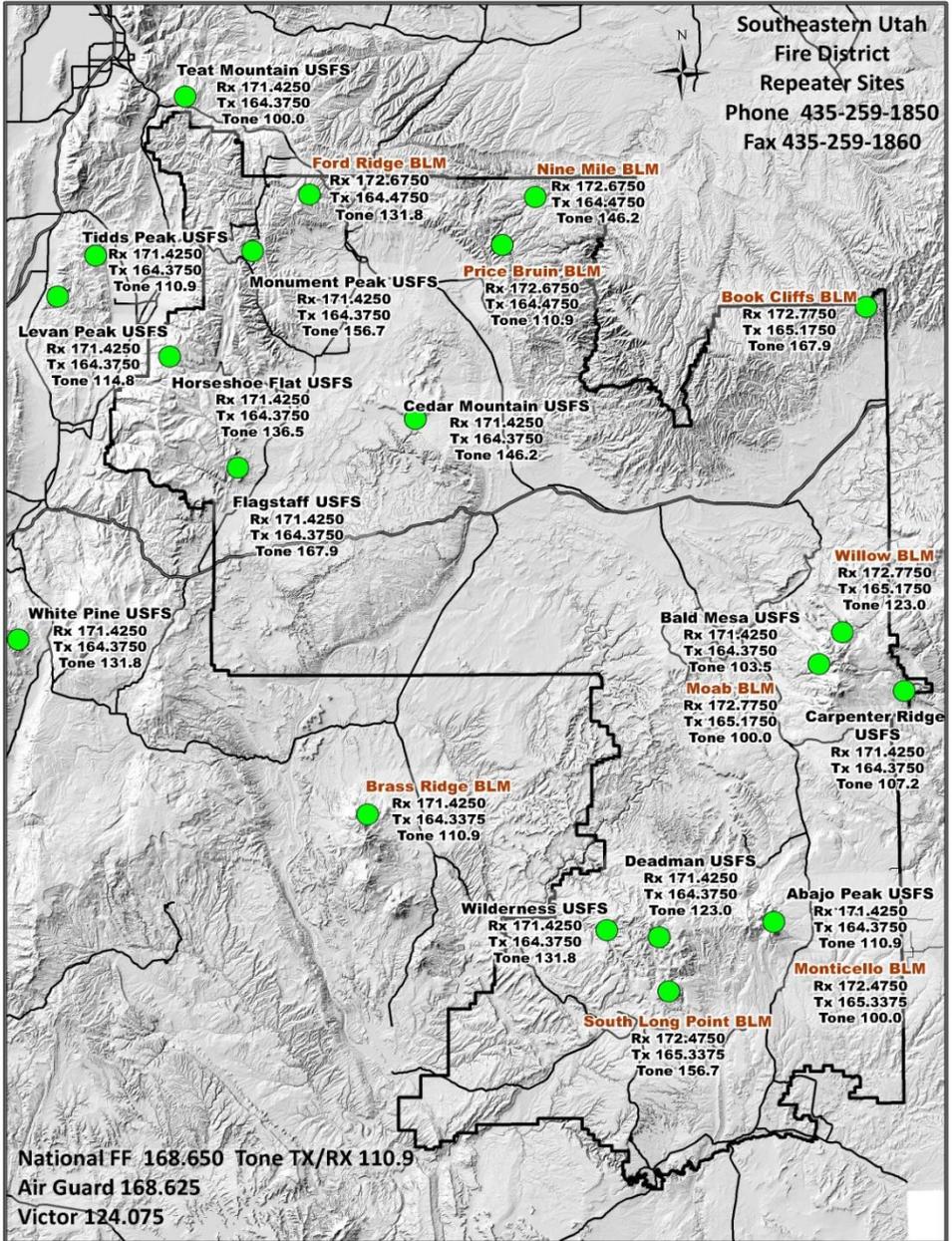
WEATHER (upon arrival)

TIME:	DRY BULB:	WET BULB:	RH:	WD:	WS:
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PHOTOGRAPH LOG

PHOTO#	DESCRIPTION (<i>Indicate direction</i>)
1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	
7.	
8.	
9.	
10.	
11.	

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN		Incident name	Number	Date Prepared	Time Prepared			
		Operational Period			Date:	<input type="checkbox"/> Day		<input type="checkbox"/> Night
*Objectives for the Incident								
1.	SAFETY to firefighters and general public for the duration of the incident.							
2.								
3.								
4.								
5.								
Weather Forecast for Operational Period								
BURN PERIOD	CLOUD COVER	TEMPERATURE	HUMIDITY	WIND		<input type="checkbox"/> EYE-LEVEL <input type="checkbox"/> 20-FOOT		HANES INDEX
				DIRECTION	SPEED			
General/Safety Message								
Medical Plan								
HOSPITAL & AID STATIONS								
NAME	LOCATION	TRAVEL TIME		PHONE	HELIPAD		BURN CENTER	
		AIR	GROUND		YES	NO	YES	NO
MEDICAL EMERGENCY PROCEDURES								
Major Medical Injuries:	Notify Incident Commander, who will initiate medical evacuation.							
Minor Medical Injuries:	Notify immediate Line Supervisor on appropriate tactical frequency; initiate appropriate first aid procedures.							



MIFC INITIAL ATTACK FREQUENCY PLAN

The following frequencies are assigned by MIFC for initial attack fires within the dispatch area.

Identifier	Agency	RX	TX	Mode
State Fire Marshal	MIFC	154.2800	158.2800	Narrow
Tac 1	MIFC	166.2375	166.2375	Narrow
Tac 2	MIFC	166.9625	166.9625	Narrow
Tac 7	MIFC	169.9000	169.9000	Narrow
Air-to-Ground 10	MIFC	166.9375	166.9375	Narrow
Air-to-Ground 44	MIFC	167.6250	167.6250	Narrow
Air-to-Ground 51	MIFC	168.3125	168.3125	Narrow
Portable Repeater/Relay (SOA RPT 1)	MIFC	168.7750	164.9125	Narrow
Portable Repeater/Relay (SOA RPT 2)	MIFC	172.1375	166.3125	Narrow

The following is a list of agency command frequencies used within MIFC

NAME	AGENCY	RX	TX	TX Tone
Moab RPT	UT-MOD	172.7750	165.1750	100.0
Mont RPT	UT-MOD	172.4750	163.3375	100.0
Price RPT	UT-MOD	172.6750	164.4750	110.9
Carbon SO	UT-SES	155.4300	155.4300	146.2
Grand SO1	UT-SES	154.1150	158.8500	103.5
San Juan SO	UT-SES	156.0300	159.1875	192.8
Sanpete SO	UT-SES	155.9250	154.1150	114.8
FS Carp (Carpenter Ridge)	UT-MLF	171.4250	164.3750	107.2
FS Dead (Deadman)	UT-MLF	171.4250	164.3750	123.0
FS Flag (Flagstaff)	UT-MLF	171.4250	164.3750	167.9
FS Horse (Horseshoe Flat)	UT-MLF	171.4250	164.3750	136.5
FS Levan (Levan Peak)	UT-MLF	171.4250	164.3750	114.8
FS Mon (Monument Peak)	UT-MLF	171.4250	164.3750	156.7
FS Teat (Teat Mtn)	UT-MLF	171.4250	164.3750	100.0
FS Tidds (Tidds Peak)	UT-MLF	171.4250	164.3750	110.9
FS White (White Pine)	UT-MLF	171.4250	164.3750	131.8
FS Wild (Wilderness)	UT-MLF	171.4250	164.3750	131.8
Abajo RPT	UT-MLF	171.4250	164.3750	110.9
Book Cliff	UT-MOD	172.7750	165.1750	167.9
Ford Ridge	UT-MOD	172.6750	164.3750	131.8
Bald RPT	UT-MLF	171.4250	164.3750	103.5
Cedar RPT	UT-MLF	171.4250	164.3750	146.2
Brass Ridge	UT-MOD	172.4750	163.3375	110.9
Nine Mile	UT-MOD	172.6750	164.4750	146.2
Sandwash	UT-MOD	172.6750	164.4750	167.9
So Long Pnt	UT-MOD	172.4750	163.3375	156.7
Willow	UT-MOD	172.7750	165.1750	123.0
San Juan	EMS	154.9650	158.7450	192.8

Air/Air	124.075	NAT FF	168.650 Tone TX/RX 110.9	Air Guard	168.625
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MEDICAL FLIGHT

(UHP STATEWIDE/ST HWY) **STATE 155.505 155.505 162.2**

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MIFC IA RESOURCES

Resource ID	Resource Type	Agency	Primary Contacts	Cell #
Moab Area Resources				
SZ Prev	Prevention	FS	Heather McLean	260-2817
BLM Prev	Prevention	BLM	Jason Kirks	259-9635
6GM	Type 3 Helicopter	BLM	Mike Worthington (asst.) John Shaffer (Snoop)	259-9632 259-9627
3A802	Type 6 Engine	State	Mark Marcum	220-0179
6216	Water Tender	BLM	James Haines	259-9704
6313	Type 3 Engine	BLM	(asst.) Katie Whalen	210-0621
6314	Type 3 Engine	BLM	(asst.) Jake Davis	259-9702
641	Type 6 Engine	FS	Max Forgensi (asst.) Ben Garthwait	970-485-0896 260-1989
Monticello Area Resources				
3A803	Type 6 Engine	State	Ben Huntsman	459-0115
6618	Type 6 Engine	BLM	Norbert Norton (asst.) Sam Robbins	459-9775 314-650-9448
451	Type 4 Engine	FS	Jeff Flick (asst.) Vacant	260-2853
Abajo	Abajo WFM	FS	Mark Atwood (lead) James Pilsmaker	260-2736 260-2205
Price Area Resources				
NZ Prev	Prevention	FS	Brandon Jensen	650-3709
6619	Type 6 Engine	BLM	Tom Wilson (asst.) Derek Mortenson	630-1124 801-419-5345
3A801	Type 6 Engine	State	Justin Needles	630-4338
431	Type 4 Engine	FS	Dirk Rogers (asst.) Don Lloyd	650-4796 650-2485
Sanpete Area Resources				
611	Type 6 Engine	FS	Corey Betz (asst.) Vacant	650-4788
Skyline	Skyline WFM	FS	Chip Petersen Brandon Johnson	851-1260 650-4789

FIRE MANAGEMENT		Work	Cellular	
State (3A80)	Jason Johnson, SE UT Manager	259-3766	210-4578	
State(3A800)	Rudy Sandoval	613-3770	650-0114	
NPS	Denny Ziemann Fire Coordinator	719-2120	210-0771	
USFS	Forest FMO MLF-SO	636-3502	650-4795	
USFS	Brandon Hoffman, NZ FMO	636-3594	650-4797	
USFS	Hal Stevens, NZ AFMO	636-3317	650-4794	
USFS	Mickey Smith, SZ FMO	636-3369	260-2086	
USFS	Brian Mattox, SZ AFMO	636-3342	260-2089	
BLM	Leann Garcia,(acting) FMO Moab	259-1881	259-9667	
BLM	Clark Maughan,(acting) FOS	259-1884	259-9647	
BLM	Terry Tilford, (acting) FOS	259-1885	259-9645	
BLM	Gary Cornell, Cache Manager	259-1890	259-9664	
BLM	Jackie Stevens, Procurement	259-2104	259-2195	
USFS	Melinda Schmidt, Procurement	636-3375	260-2358	
NWS – Utah	Salt Lake City NWS	801-524-5066		
NWS – Colorado	Grand Junction NWS	970-256-9463		
DISPATCH CENTER 259-1850 FAX: 259-1860		Work	Cellular	
Center Manager	Karen Feary	259-1851	220-1086	
Asst. Center Manager	Renee Jack	259-1852	260-2302	
MEDICAL SERVICES INFORMATION				
Name	Location	Phone	Helipad	Burn Center
Blanding Medical Center	Blanding, UT	435-678-3434	N	N
Carbon Medical Service	East Carbon, UT	435-888-4411	N	N
Castle View Hospital	Price, UT	435-637-4800	Y	N
Emery Medical Clinic	Castle Dale, UT	435-381-2305	N	N
Ephraim Health Center	Ephraim, UT	435-283-4076	N	N
Green River Clinic	Green River, UT	435-564-3434	Y	N
Moab Regional Hospital	Moab, UT	435-719-3500	Y	N
Montezuma Community Hospital	Montezuma Creek, UT	435-651-3700	N	N
San Juan County Hospital	Monticello, UT	435-651-3700	Y	N
Sanpete Valley	Mt. Pleasant, UT	435-462-2441	Y	N
University of Utah Medical Center	Salt Lake City, UT	801-581-2121	Y	Y
ORDER MEDICAL FLIGHT THROUGH MIFC				
<u>UTILIZE FREQUENCY 155.505 TX/RX WITH TX TONE 162.2(N) (UHP STATEWIDE/ST HWY)</u>				
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LOGISTICS HELP PAGE

One Day Order Amounts:

Item	Amount	Considerations
MREs	1 Case per 3 People	7 Cases per Crew
Water	2.5 Gal per Person	10, 5 gallon Cubies per Crew
Batteries (AA)	1 Box Per 2 Radios	
Saw Fuel and Bar oil	1 Gal. Fuel, 2 Qt. Oil per 4 Hours	Specify Fuel Mix Ratio 50:1
Pump Fuel	1 Gal. Fuel per 1Hour Mark 3 pump 5 Gal. per 8 Hours	Specify Fuel Mix Ratio According to Pump Type, (pg. 95 IRPG)
Hose and Appliances	Figure 100' of 1" Laterals for every 200' of 1 ½" Trunk line and 50' of ¾ " Laterals for every 100' of 1"	Remember; Gated Wyes, Reducers, Nozzles, Hose clamps, Port-a-tanks, Etc...
Toilet Facilities, and Garbage Bags	1 Porta-Potty per 10 People for 40 Hours	Toilet Paper, Wash Stations. Lots of Garbage Bags.

Things to Keep In Mind

- Place Supply orders to Dispatch by 1000 hours to receive orders later that operational period.
- Place Supply Orders by 1600 hours to receive order the next operational shift.
- When ordering a Pump Kit, consider ordering 2 just in case there is a problem with one.
- Hot meals, dinners for that shift must be ordered by 1000 hours, meals for the next shift must be ordered by 1600 hours.
- Will you need a Fuel Truck?
- When ordering additional resources, Be Specific (i.e., Crew type, Engines with foam capabilities and type, Helicopter with bucket, etc...)
- Are there Resource concerns? (i.e., Watersheds, Archeology, Whirling Disease, etc...)
- When selecting a base camp/staging area, consider using private land as a last option. If that is the only option have a land-use agreement in place before occupancy.
- Is Base Camp sufficient for the incoming resources and logistical support?

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