



# Teton Interagency Incident Organizer (2023)

<b>Incident Name</b>	
Incident Number	
Fire Code	
Other Code	
Unit	
IC Time & Date	
IC Time & Date	
Containment Date & Time	
Control Date & Time	
Out Date & Time	
Final Size	
<b>AAR</b>	Completed Y / N      Date:
IC Name:	IC Signature:
IC Name:	IC Signature:
Reviewed By:	(FMO / Duty Officer)

<b>Initial Dispatch</b>			
<b>Date:</b>	<b>Time:</b>	<b>Resource:</b>	<b>Reporting party:</b>
<b>Geographic location:</b>		<b>Reported legal:</b>	
<b>RP suggested access:</b>		T: ____ R: ____ Sec: ____ 1/4: ____ 1/4: ____	
<b>Smoke description:</b>		<b>Reported Lat/Long:</b>	
Small Puff White/Grey		Lat:                      Long:	
Medium Layer Black-Blue		<b>Reported fire behavior/fuels:</b>	
Large Column			
<b>Wind reported out of:</b>		<b>Notes/other information:</b>	
at speed:		(Fleeing vehicles, etc.)	
N                      0-5 mph    5-10 mph			
W    E                10-15 mph   15-20 mph			
S                      20-25 mph			
<b>Access hazards:</b>			
<b>Time en route:</b>		<b>Time on scene:</b>	
<b>Other resources en route:</b>			

# Initial Attack Fire Size-Up

<b>Initial Attack Fire Size-Up</b>		
Fire Name:	Legal Location	Town:
IC Name:		Range:
Descriptive Location:		Section(s):
*Coordinates:	Deg/Min/Sec Latitude:	
<b>Datum: WGS84 / NAD83</b>	Longitude:	
UTM:	E:	N:
Reported by:		
*Cause: Human / Lightning		Ownership:
Fire Investigator Needed? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes    On order?		
* <b>Character of Fire:</b> Smoldering      Torching Creeping          Spotting Running            Crowning		* <b>Adjacent Fuel Type:</b> Grass/Sage          Heavy Timber Aspen                Slash Light Timber        Other
* <b>Spread Potential:</b> Low                  High Moderate            Extreme		* <b>Slope at Head of Fire:</b> 0-25%                56-75% 26-40%              76+% 41-55%
* <b>Estimated Size:</b>		* <b>Aspect:</b>
* <b>Estimated Wind Speed:</b>		<b>Elevation:</b>
* <b>Wind Direction:</b>		<b>Position on Slope:</b> Top                  Upper 1/3          Mid 1/3 Lower 1/3          Bottom
* <b>Weather Conditions</b> Clear                Scattered Clouds Building Cumulus    T-Storms Lightning            Overcast Showers             Heavy Showers		* <b>Special Information</b> Are any structures threatened?  Access: (Trail, road, helispot)  Other:
* <b>Fuel Type:</b> Grass                Snag Sage                 Aspen Brush                Log/Duff Light Timber        Other Heavy Timber        Slash		<b>Resource Needs</b> On Scene En Route Additional?
* <b>Hazards Identified:</b>		<b>Special Equipment Needs</b> Retardant            Jumpers Pumps                Engines Bucket work Fallers Is Water Available?
* <b>Hazards Identified:</b>		<b>RISK: IC to complete Parts A &amp; B, Wildland Fire Risk and Complexity Assessment. Complete Part C if applicable.</b>
Estimated Containment	Date:	Time:

\* Immediately report to Dispatch.

# Wildland Fire Risk and Complexity Assessment

The Wildland Fire Risk and Complexity Assessment should be used to evaluate firefighter safety issues, assess risk, and identify the appropriate incident management organization. Determining incident complexity is a subjective process based on examining a combination of indicators or factors. An incident's complexity can change over time; incident managers should periodically re-evaluate incident complexity to ensure that the incident is managed properly with the right resources.

## **Instructions:**

Incident Commanders should complete Part A and Part B and relay this information to the Duty Officer. If the fire exceeds initial attack or will be managed to accomplish resource management objectives, Incident Commanders should also complete Part C and provide the information to the Agency Administrator.

## **Part A: Firefighter Safety Assessment**

*Evaluate the following items, mitigate as necessary, and note any concerns, mitigations, or other information.*

<b>Evaluate these items</b>	<b>Concerns, mitigations, notes</b>
LCES	
Fire Orders and Watch Out Situations	
Multiple operational periods have occurred without achieving initial objectives	
Incident personnel are overextended mentally and/or physically and are affected by cumulative fatigue.	
Communication is ineffective with tactical resources and/or dispatch.	
Operations are at the limit of span of control.	
Aviation operations are complex and/or aviation oversight is lacking.	
Logistical support for the incident is inadequate or difficult.	

## Part B: Relative Risk Assessment

Values		Risk Rating			Notes/Mitigation
<b>B1. Infrastructure/Natural/Cultural Concerns</b> Based on the number and kinds of values to be protected, and the difficulty to protect them, rank low, moderate, or high. Considerations: key resources potentially affected by the fire such as urban interface, structures, critical municipal watershed, commercial timber, developments, recreational facilities, power/pipelines, communication sites, highways, potential for evacuation, unique natural resources, designated areas (i.e. wilderness), T&E species habitat, cultural sites.		L	M	H	
<b>B2. Proximity and Threat of Fire to Values</b> Evaluate the potential threat to values based on their proximity to the fire, and rank low, moderate, or high.		L Far	M	H Near	
<b>B3. Social/Economic Concerns</b> Evaluate the potential impacts of the fire to social and/or economic concerns, and rank this element low, moderate, or high. Considerations: impacts to social or economic concerns of an individual, business, community or other stakeholder; degree of support for the wildland fire program and resulting fire effects; other fire management jurisdictions; tribal subsistence or gathering of natural resources; air quality regulatory requirements; public tolerance of smoke, including health impacts; potential for evacuation and ingress/egress routes; and restrictions and/or closures in effect or being considered.		L	M	H	
Hazards					
<b>B4. Fuel Conditions</b> Consider fuel conditions ahead of the fire and rank this element low, moderate, or high. Evaluate fuel conditions that exhibit high ROS and intensity for your area, such as those caused by invasive species or insect/disease outbreaks; and/or continuity of fuels.		L	M	H	
<b>B5. Fire Behavior</b> Evaluate the current and expected fire behavior and rank this element low, moderate, or high. Considerations: intensity; rates of spread; crowning; profuse or long-range spotting.		L	M	H	
<b>B6. Potential Fire Growth</b> Evaluate the potential fire growth, and rank this low, moderate, or high. Considerations: Current and expected fire growth based on fire behavior analysis, weather forecast and/or ability to control the fire.		L	M	H	
Probability					
<b>B7. Time of Season</b> Evaluate the potential for a long-duration fire and rank this element low, moderate, or high. Considerations: time remaining until season ending event.		L Late	M Mid	H Early	
<b>B8. Barriers to Fire Spread</b> Evaluate the barriers to fire spread and their potential to limit fire growth, and rank this element low, moderate, or high. Considerations: If many natural and/or human-made barriers are present, rank this element low. If some barriers are present, rank moderate. If no barriers are present, rank high.		L Many	M	H Few	
<b>B9. Seasonal Severity</b> Evaluate fire danger indices and rank low/moderate, high, or very high/extreme. Considerations: Fire danger indices such as energy release component (ERC); drought status; live and dead fuel moistures; fire danger indices; adjective fire danger rating; geographic area preparedness level.		L/M	H	VH/E	
Enter the number of items circled for each column.					

<b>Relative Risk Rating</b> (circle one)	<b>Low</b>	Majority of items are "Low", with a few items rated as "Moderate" and/or "High."
	<b>Moderate</b>	Majority of items are "Moderate", with a few items rated as "Low" and/or "High."
	<b>High</b>	Majority of items are "High"; A few items may be rated as "Low" or "Moderate."

**Part C: Organization**

Circle the Relative Risk Rating (from Part B).    **L    M    H**

Implementation Difficulty					Notes/Mitigation
<p><b>C1. Potential Fire Duration</b>            Evaluate the estimated length of time that the fire may continue to burn if no action is taken and amount of season remaining. Rank this element low, moderate, or high.            Note: This will vary by geographic area.</p>	N/A Very Short	L Short	M	H Long	
<p><b>C2. Incident Strategies (Course of Action)</b>            Evaluate the level of firefighter and aviation exposure required to successfully meet the current strategy and implement the course of action. Rank very low, low, moderate, or high.            Consider the likelihood that those resources will be effective; exposure of firefighters; reliance on aircraft to accomplish objectives; and whether there are clearly defined trigger points.</p>	Very Low	L	M	H	
<p><b>C3. Functional Concerns</b>            Evaluate the need to increase organizational structure to adequately and safely manage the incident, and rank very low (minimal resources committed), low (adequate), moderate (some additional support needed), or high (current capability inadequate).            Considerations: Incident management functions (logistics, finance, operations, information, planning, safety, and/or specialized personnel/equipment) are inadequate and needed; availability of resources; access to EMS support; heavy commitment of local resources to logistical support; ability of local businesses to sustain logistical support; substantial air operation which is not properly staffed; worked multiple operational periods without achieving initial objectives; incident personnel overextended mentally and/or physically; Incident Action Plans, briefings, etc. missing or incomplete; performance of firefighting resources affected by cumulative fatigue; and ineffective communications.</p>	Very Low	L	M	H	
Socio/Political Concerns					Notes/Mitigation
<p><b>C4. Objective Concerns</b>            Evaluate the complexity of the incident objectives and rank very low, low, moderate, or high.            Considerations: clarity; ability of current organization to accomplish; disagreement among cooperators; tactical/operational restrictions; complex objectives involving multiple focuses; objectives influenced by serious accidents or fatalities.</p>	Very Low	L	M	H	
<p><b>C5. External Influences</b>            Evaluate the effect external influences will have on how the fire is managed and rank very low, low, moderate, or high.            Considerations: limited local resources available for initial attack; increasing media involvement, social/print/television media interest; controversial fire policy; threat to safety of visitors from fire and related operations; restrictions and/or closures in effect or being considered; pre-existing controversies/ relationships; smoke management problems; sensitive political concerns/interests.</p>	Very Low	L	M	H	
<p><b>C6. Ownership Concerns</b>            Evaluate the effect ownership/jurisdiction will have on how the fire is managed and rank this element very low, low, moderate, or high.            Considerations: disagreements over policy, responsibility, and/or management response; fire burning or threatening more than one jurisdiction; potential for unified command; different or conflicting management objectives; potential for claims (damages); disputes over suppression responsibility.</p>	Very Low	L	M	H	
<b>Enter the number of items circled for each column.</b>					

**Part C: Organization (continued)**

**\*Recommended Organization (circle one):**

<b>Type 5</b>	Majority of items rated as "Very Low"; a few items may be rated in other categories.
<b>Type 4</b>	Majority of items rated as "Low," with some items rated as "Very Low", and a few items rated as "Moderate" or "High."
<b>Type 3</b>	Majority of items rated as "Moderate," with a few items rated in other categories.
<b>Type 2</b>	Majority of items rated as "Moderate," with a few items rated as "High."
<b>Type 1</b>	Majority of items rated as "High"; a few items may be rated in other categories.

*\* Indicators of Incident Complexity may be found in the IRPG, pgs. 10-11.*

**Rationale:**

Use this section to document the incident management organization for the fire. If the incident management organization is different than the Wildland Fire Risk and Complexity Assessment recommends, document why an alternative organization was selected. Use the "Notes/Mitigation" column to address mitigation actions for a specific element, and include these mitigations in the rationale.

Name of Incident: \_\_\_\_\_ Unit(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Date/Time: \_\_\_\_\_ Name/Signature of Preparer: \_\_\_\_\_

## Incident Objectives

1. **SAFETY** of firefighters and public.

2.

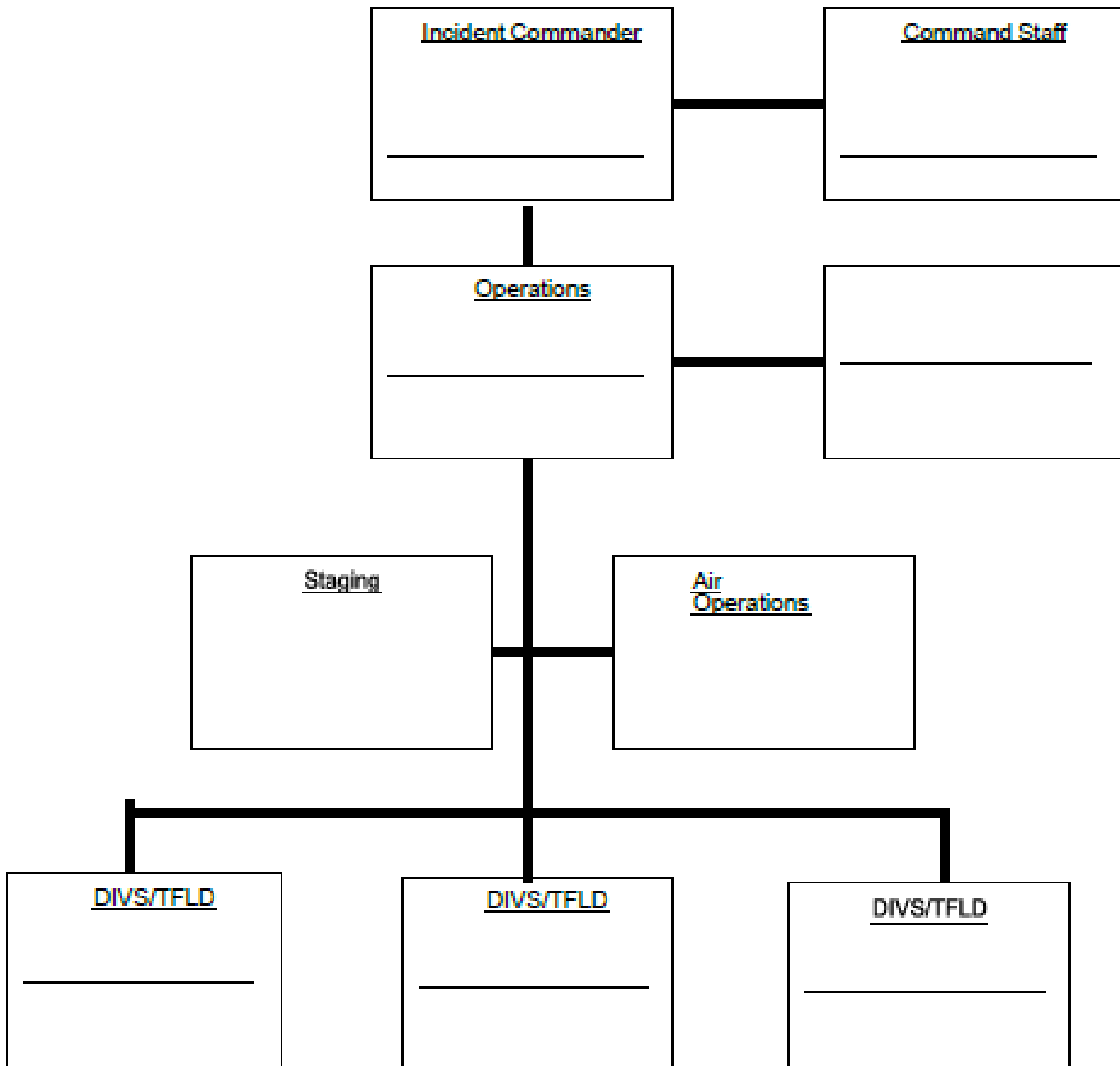
3.

4.

Your goal is to manage the incident and not create another.

*(Examples: Protect structures. Keep fire east of road, river or ridge.)*

## INCIDENT ORGANIZATION



## Common Frequencies

Radio Frequencies	
Net	Frequency
<b>Command</b>	<i>Rx</i>
	<i>Tx</i>
<b>Support/Dispatch</b>	<i>Rx</i>
	<i>Tx</i>
<b>Air-to-Ground</b>	<i>Rx</i>
	<i>Tx</i>
<b>Air-to-Air</b>	<i>Rx</i>
	<i>Tx</i>
<b>Tactical</b>	<i>Rx</i>
	<i>Tx</i>
<b>Tactical</b>	<i>Rx</i>
	<i>Tx</i>

<b>R4 TAC 1</b>	<b>Rx166.8125</b>	<b>Tx166.8125</b>
<b>R4 TAC 2</b>	<b>Rx166.8875</b>	<b>Tx166.8875</b>
<b>R4 TAC 3</b>	<b>Rx169.1750</b>	<b>Tx169.1750</b>

**Air-Ground 10**      **Rx 166.9375**      **Tx 166.9375**

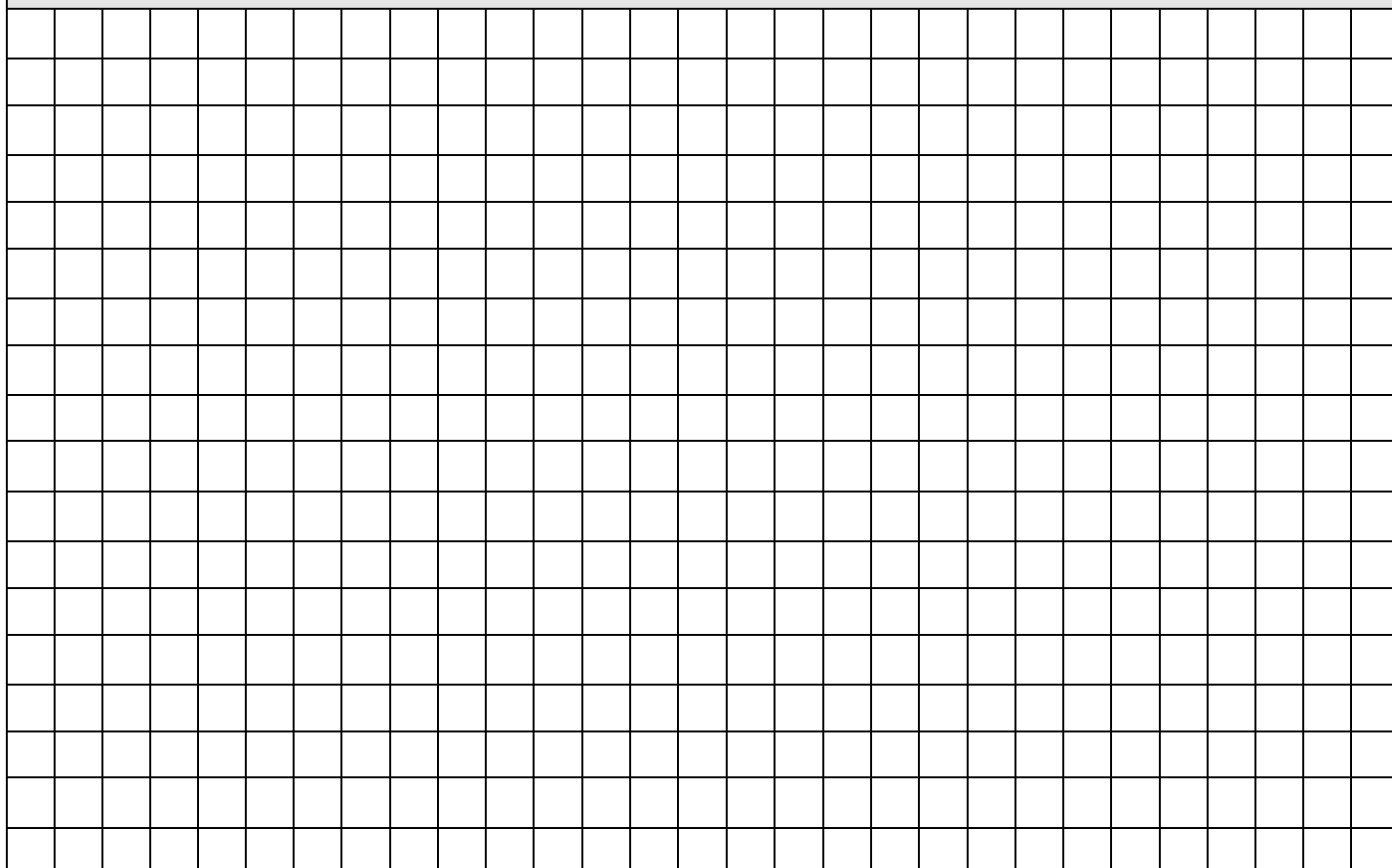
**Air-Ground 19**      **Rx 168.1250**      **Tx 168.1250**

**Air-Ground 12**      **Rx 167.0750**      **Tx 167.0750**

**Assigned A/G freqs have a programmed tone of 110.9 on the Tx side**

**Add'l A/G** Request from Dispatch

### MAP SKETCH





**Resource summary**

Resource ID	Resource Type / Supervisor or Crew Boss	ETA / OS	Arrival Time	No. of People	Briefed Y/N	Assignment	Release Time	Last Day can work (14th day?)

**DOCUMENT BRIEFING FOR ALL INCOMING RESOURCES (USE INSIDE BACK COVER OF THE I.R.P.G.)**

Notes:

### SPOT REQUEST

**Submit to TIDC via phone or radio. Confirm date/time needed.**

**Provide feedback to NWS on forecast elements.**

<https://www.weather.gov/spot/>

<b>1. Time†</b>	<b>2. Date</b>	<b>3. Name of Incident or Project</b>	<b>4. Requesting Agency</b>
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<b>5. Requesting Official</b>	<b>6. Phone Number</b>	<b>7. Fax Number</b>	<b>8. Contact Person</b>
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<b>9. Ignition/Incident Time and Date</b>	<b>12. Reason for Spot Request (choose one only)</b> <input type="radio"/> <b>Wildfire</b> <input type="radio"/> <b>Non-Wildfire</b> Under the Interagency Agreement for Meteorological Services (USFS, BLM, NPS, USFWS, BIA) <input type="radio"/> <b>Non-Wildfire</b> State, tribal or local fire agency working in coordination with a federal participant in the Interagency Agreement for Meteorological Services <input type="radio"/> <b>Non-Wildfire</b> Essential to publicsafety, e.g. due to the proximity of population centers or critical infrastructure	<b>13. Latitude/Longitude:</b>	
<b>10. Size (Acres)</b>		<b>14. Elevation (ft, Mean Sea Level)</b> Top: _____ Bottom: _____	
<b>11. Type of Incident</b> <b>Wildfire</b> <b>Prescribed Fire</b> <b>Wildland Fire Use (WFU)</b> <b>HAZMAT</b> <b>Search And Rescue (SAR)</b>		<b>15. Drainage</b>	
		<b>16. Aspect</b>	<b>17. Sheltering</b> Full Partial Unsheltered

**18. Fuel Type:** Grass \_\_\_ Brush \_\_\_ Timber \_\_\_ Slash \_\_\_ Grass/Timber Understory \_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_  
**Fuel Model:** 1,2,3 4,5,6,7 8,9,10 11,12,13 2,5,8

**19. Location and name of nearest weather observing station (distance & direction from project):**

**20. Weather Observations from project or nearby station(s):** (Winds should be in compass direction e.g. N, NW, etc.)

Place	Elevation	†Ob Time	20 ft. Wind		Eye Level Wind.		Temp.		Moisture		Remarks (Relevant Weather, etc.)
			Dir	Speed	Dir	Speed	Dry	Wet	RH	DP	

<b>21. Requested Forecast Period</b> Date  Start _____  End _____  Forecast needed for:  Today  Tonight  Day 2  Extended	<b>22. Primary Forecast Elements (Check all that are needed)</b> <i>(for management ignited wildland fires, provide prescription parameters):</i> <b>Needed:</b>  Sky/Weather Temperature Humidity 20 ft Wind Valley Ridge Top Other (Specify in #23)	<b>23. Remarks (other needed forecast elements, forecast needed for specific time, etc.)</b>
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<b>24. Send Forecast to:</b> <b>ATTN:</b>	<b>25. Location:</b>	<b>26. Phone Number: Fax Number:</b>
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**27. Remarks (Special requests, incident details, Smoke Dispersion elements needed, etc.):**

## Spot Weather Forecast (continued)

	Today	Tonight	Tomorrow
Sky/Weather			
Max Temp			
Min RH			
20' winds			
Ridge Top			
LAL			
CWR			
Haines			
Mix Height			
Trans Winds			
Smoke Dispersal			

Spot Weather Forecast

Issued

Red Flag

Fire WX Watch

Spot Forecast Discussion

Extended forecast Days 3-5





## Work Rest Ratio Documentation Worksheet

This worksheet is designed to help the IC document and calculate amount of rest required to meet the Work/Rest guidelines.

- For every 2 hours of work or travel provide 1 hour of sleep or rest.
- IC must justify and document work shifts exceeding 16 hours and those that do not meet the 2:1 work/rest guidelines -- see below.

Date	Employee/Module Name Operational Period + Start Time	Employee/Module Name Operational Period - Stop Time	Total Hours Worked	Rest Time (document date/hours when employee or module rested)

Approval for shift lengths exceeding 16 hrs given by:  Duty Officer or Line Officer <b>REQUIRED</b>	Date/Time approval given:  
IC Signature	Date:



# INCIDENT STATUS SUMMARY (ICS-209)

The Incident Commander is responsible to provide Teton Dispatch and/or the Zone Duty Officer with enough information to submit an ICS-209, for Fires >100 acres in Timber, >300 acres in Grass/Brush or fires managed for other than a full suppression strategy.

## Key information to communicate:

- Size/Area involved (growth since last report)
- Threats in the next 24 hours
  - Life / safety -- any evacuations in progress or planned?
  - structures threatened, type – primary residences, outbuildings, cultural/historic?
  - critical infrastructure, powerlines, energy development, communications towers/repeaters?
- Critical Resource Needs
- Observed fire behavior
- Actions planned for next operational period
- Any significant event or change that has occurred or is expected to occur (ie. medical, land ownership, or management strategy)

Information should be provided to TIDC by 1800 hrs, **PLAN AHEAD!** Communicate with the Duty Officer and TIDC to develop a strategy to submit a 209 to meet timing and reporting requirements.

## LOGISTICS

- Food: 1 case MRE's/day for 4 people **OR** 5 cases/day for a 20 person crew
- Water: 1 cubie/day for 4 people **OR** 5 cubies/day for a 20 person crew
- Fuel: Portable pumps: 5 gal will run for 4 hours. Chainsaws: 1 gal for 4 hours / 1 qt oil for 2 hours.

### Pre-Assembled Water Handling Kits available from the Interagency Fire Cache in Jackson, WY

PUMP SUPPORT KIT "B"	PUMP KIT "A"	
I MARK 3 PUMP/KIT	2000 X 1.5 HOSE	3000 X 1.5 HOSE
15 GALLONS UNLEADED	1000 X 1.0 HOSE	1500 X 1.0 HOSE
1 GALLON 2 CYCLE	1000 X 3/4 HOSE	1000 X 3/4 HOSE
10 X 3/4 NOZZLES	10 X 1.0 NOZZLES	10 X 1.5 GATED Y's
15 X 1.0 NOZZLES	10 X 3/4 NOZZLES	5 X 1.0 GATED Y's
		10 X 3/4 GATED Y's
15 X 1.5-1.0 REDUCERS	10 X 1.5-1.0 REDUCERS	
10 X 1.0-3/4 REDUCERS	5 X 1.0-3/4 REDUCERS	15 X 1.5 GATED Y's
		8 X 1.0 GATED Y's
		10 X 3/4 GATED Y's



**Teton Interagency Fire**  
 Bridger-Teton National Forest National Elk Refuge  
 Grand Teton National Park & John  
 D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway



## 2023 Incident Commander Delegation of Authority for Initial Attack and Emerging Fires and Expectations for all Firefighting Personnel

Initial response to wildland fire on all jurisdictions is based on implementation of land management objectives, while applying risk management principles in consultation with Agency Administrators (AA) and Fire Duty Officers (DO). IC's shall receive AA and DO intent to assure that assigned fire personnel understand leadership direction. IC's and assigned personnel should continually assess the effectiveness of the selected strategies and tactics; and to Stop, Think, Talk and then Act to implement the leader's intent or to apply mitigations as needed.

Our intent is to engage in discussions about acceptable levels of risk. The management of wildland fires is an inherently a risky endeavor that takes place in an environment ripe with objective and subjective hazards (aviation, vehicle operations, long hours, etc.). Undertaking operations in harsh terrain, during severe weather and in forests with snags along with the nature of fire operations all contribute to the hazards. These hazards will be addressed during the risk management process and mitigations will be developed then applied to reduce the level of acceptable risk for each incident. Risk will remain and will need to be constantly assessed.

Risk management for every fire will be conducted and operational response may be modified if hazards cannot be reasonably mitigated. Our goal is to have a common understanding of what level of residual risk is acceptable based upon the values determined to be at risk. This is what is meant when we speak of sharing risk. Your risk analysis should carefully consider the severity, probability and exposure components of identified hazards. Use the Risk Management protocols outlined in the IRPG to help you and your crew in these honest, open discussions. Higher levels of risk are acceptable commensurate to the values. Simply put, human life has a higher value than a stand of trees. We will manage fires burning in forested areas - however our decisions to accept risk after applying mitigations should and need to be different in this scenario.

Of course, difficult decisions lie between these two options. Agency Administrators put a great deal of faith and trust in fire management personnel. We believe that the best information regarding assessing hazards and determining appropriate mitigations comes from those closest to the operation. Our role is to lead the discussion in setting priorities among the values-at-risk with DO's and IC's.

We expect that all personnel will work in a professional manner to ensure appropriate representation of our agencies. This means making concerted efforts to foster a learning culture and an atmosphere free of discrimination, sexual harassment and other forms of inappropriate behavior, and includes taking proactive steps to ensure that people feel they are welcomed as being part of the organization and that they have well communicated avenues to privately discuss any concerns they may have about the workplace

IC's shall ensure personnel assigned on their incident are only assigned to fireline positions for which they are qualified by their employing agency. Ensure that trainees have a qualified trainer.

Ensure that all incoming resources as well as those already on the fire receive briefings. Include an emphasis on safety related to local conditions and any out-of-the ordinary risks. Implementation of proper food storage policies/procedures will be followed. IC's will continue to monitor all crews for COVID19 and implement mitigations as needed to test, isolate and seek medical attention for symptomatic and exposed personnel.

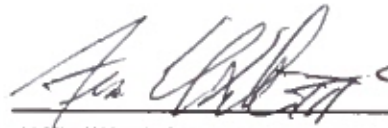
IC's are responsible to update TIDC and the DO every morning and afternoon on the status of the incident. Immediate notification will be made for any significant changes in fire behavior, conditions, and all injuries or accidents.


Utilize the Incident Organizer, conduct AAR's and compile all information necessary for required agency fire reports for all fires.

Protection of life and safety of the public and emergency responders is the most important objective of every fire.

AA's, DO's and IC's will only commit resources to a fire when risk management assessments have been completed and necessary mitigations, including COVID, are in place.

  
 USFS, Bridger-Teton National Forest  
 Chad Hudson Forest Supervisor

  
 USF&WS, National Elk Refuge  
 Frank Durbian Project Manager

  
 NPS, Grand Teton National Park &  
 Palmer "Chip" Jenkins, John D. Rockefeller Jr.  
 Memorial Parkway Superintendent

**Appendix C: Logistics Toolbox**

**OPERATIONS SUPPLY ORDER**

Fire Name: \_\_\_\_\_

<b>Order #</b> _____	<b>Order #</b> _____
<b>Ground Contact</b> _____	<b>Ground Contact</b> _____
<b>Order Date</b> _____	<b>Order Date</b> _____
<b>Order Time</b> _____	<b>Order Time</b> _____
<b>Ordered By</b> _____	<b>Ordered By</b> _____
<b>Received By</b> _____	<b>Received By</b> _____
<b>Deliver Date</b> _____	<b>Deliver Date</b> _____
<b>Deliver Time</b> _____	<b>Deliver Time</b> _____
<b>Location</b> _____	<b>Location</b> _____
_____° _____' _____"	_____° _____' _____"
_____° _____' _____"	_____° _____' _____"
<b>T R S</b>	<b>T R S</b>

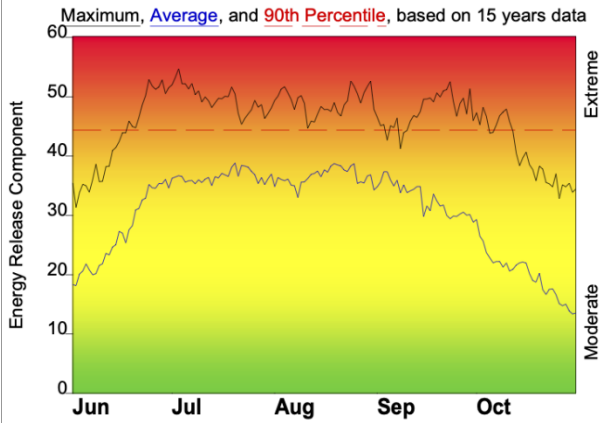
		Order Numbers					
	Camp/ Spike Items	NFES	UI	Qty	S#	Qty	S#
1	Meal, cold breakfast or hot breakfast (per individual)	Local	#				
2	Meal, sack lunches (per individual)	Local	#				
3	Meal, hot dinner (per individual)	Local	#				
4	MRE's (12 per box)	001842	BX				
5	Fruit (how many/kind)	Local	#				
6	Gatorade, on ice for fire camp only (ICE NO ICE)	Local	CS				
7	Cubees (with drinking water) (5 gallons)	000048	EA				
8	Coffee (5 gallons)	Local	Gal				
9	Ice (BLOCK CRUSHED)	Local	#				
10	Cup, paper, coffee	000465	EA				
11	Mess gear - 25 person 1 day, 60 plates, cups, bowls, utensils	000135	KT				
12	Table, Folding	002698	EA				
13	Chair, Folding, Metal	002047	EA				
14	Wash basin (1 basin for 5 people)	000027	EA				
15	Soap	Local	EA				
16	Towel, Waterless	000206	EA				
17	Bath Towels	001038	BX				
18	Toilet Paper	000142	RO				
19	Port - A - Toilets (1 toilet for 8 people, service daily)	Local	EA				
20	Sleeping bags (0022 Green Mummy) (1062 Blue Disposable)	000022 001062	EA				
21	Pad, sleeping, gray	001566	EA				
22	Tent, 2 person	000077	EA				
23	Fly, Plastic, Tent, 16' x 24', w/10 guy ropes (May also need #'s 26, 27 & 28)	000070	EA				
24	Fly, Sunscreen, 20' x 20', w/guy ropes	006131	EA				
25	Pole, ridge, 16'	000089	EA				
26	Pole, upright, adjustable	000083	EA				
27	Stakes, tent, metal	000825	EA				
28	Sheeting, plastic, clear 16'x100'	000143	RO				
29	Sheeting, plastic, black, 20' x 100'	000144	RO				
30	Batteries, AA (order by package) (24 per package)	000030	PG				
31	Cord, nylon shroud (parachute)	000533	FT				
32	Flagging, ribbon (specify color and/or wording below)	***	RO				

				Order Numbers			
	Camp/ Spike Items (continued from page 1)	NFES	UI	Qty	S#	Qty	S#
33	Tape, filament, 1" x 60 yd	000222	RO				
34	Lightstick, chemical, 12 hour (3009 green) (3007 red)	003009 003007	BX				
35	Lip Balm, individual	001087	TU				
36	Moleskin, 3 – 3/8" x 7"	001134	PG				
37	Foot Powder, 1 ½ oz can	001117	CN				
38	Garbage bags, 30 gallon	000021	BX				
39	Dumpster, Garbage (30 yard or 60 yard)	Local	EA				
40	Fuel Truck, Gas/Diesel, 1000 gal. (staying on fire or fill and leave)	Local	EA				
<b>Tactical Support Items</b>		<b>NFES</b>	<b>UI</b>				
41	Pump Kit, portable fire, Mark III (Pump and Kit) (order fuel separately)	000870	KT				
42	Pump Kit, lightweight, 25 – 45 GPM (Pump and Kit) (order fuel separately)	000670	KT				
43	Mop-up Kit, lateral line, 3 - wand	000772	KT				
44	Hose, cotton-synthetic, 1 ½" (100' length)	001239	LG				
45	Hose, cotton-synthetic, 1" (100' length)	001238	LG				
46	Hose, suction (draft hose) (1 ½" or 2") pump specific	***	EA				
47	Hose, garden, synthetic ¾" (50' length)	001016	LG				
48	Valve, gated wye, 1 ½"	000231	EA				
49	Valve, gated wye, 1"	000259	EA				
50	Valve, wye, shut off, ¾"	000272	EA				
51	Valve, shut off, ¾"	000738	EA				
52	Valve, foot (1 ½" or 2")	***	EA				
53	Nozzle, 1 ½", plastic	000137	EA				
54	Nozzle, 1", plastic	000138	EA				
55	Nozzle, twin tip, combination (forester)	000024	EA				
56	Nozzle, garden hose, 3/4", brass	000136	EA				
57	Reducer, 1 ½" to 1"	000010	EA				
58	Reducer, 1" to ¾"	000733	EA				
59	Coupling, double female 1 1/2"	000855	EA				
60	Coupling, double female 1"	000710	EA				
61	Coupling, double male 1 ½"	000856	EA				
62	Coupling, double male 1"	000916	EA				
63	Clamp, hose – 10" long	000046	EA				
64	Backpack pump	001149	EA				
65	Shovel	000171	EA				
66	Pulaski	000146	EA				
67	McLeod	000296	EA				
68	Combination tool	001180	EA				
69	Fusee, signal device (72 per box)	000105	BX				
70	Drip torch	000241	EA				
71	Earplugs, foam (pair)	001027	PG				
72	Glove, leather, forest worker – Extra Small	001293	PR				
72	Glove, leather, forest worker - Small	001294	PR				
72	Glove, leather, forest worker - Medium	001295	PR				
72	Glove, leather, forest worker - Large	001296	PR				
72	Glove, leather, forest worker – Extra Large	001297	PR				
73	Headlamp	000713	EA				
74	Chain Saw Kit (order fuel separately)	000340	KT				





### FIRE DANGER -- Wind



### Fire Danger Area:

- Wind FDRA
- NWS Zone 416
- RAWS 481309/481307
- \* Meets NWCG Wx Station Standards



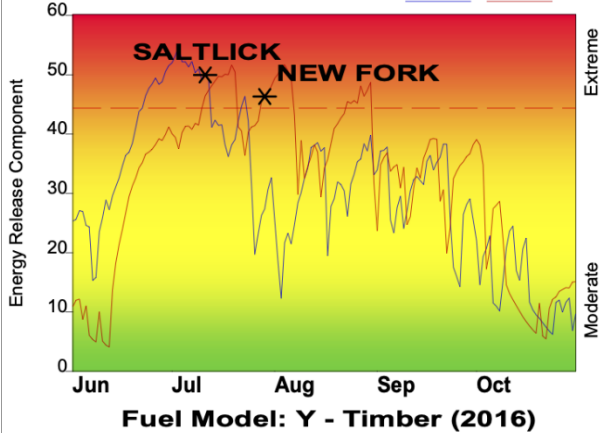
### Fire Danger Interpretation:

- EXTREME** -- Use extreme caution
- High** -- Watch for change
- Moderate** -- Lower Potential, but always be aware

Maximum -- Highest Energy Release Component by day for 2006 - 2020  
 Average -- shows peak fire season over 15 years (2295 observations)  
 90th Percentile -- 10% of the 2295 days from 2006 - 2020 had an Energy Release Component above 44

**Local Thresholds - Watch out:** Combinations of any of these factors can greatly increase fire behavior:  
 20' Wind Speed over 20 mph, RH less than 17%,  
 Temperature over 85, 1000-Hour Fuel Moisture less than 12  
 Woody Fuels less than 90% Herbaceous Fuels less than 80%

### Years to Remember: 2007 2008



### Remember what Fire Danger tells you:

- ✓ Energy Release Component gives seasonal trends calculated from 2 pm temperature, humidity, daily temperature & rh ranges, and precip duration.
- ✓ Wind is NOT part of ERC calculation.
- ✓ Watch local conditions and variations across the landscape -- Fuel, Weather, Topography.
- ✓ Listen to weather forecasts -- especially WIND.

### Past Experience:

New Fork - 2008 Winds aligned with topographical features to allow for large fire growth the first few burn periods. The fire burned through beetle killed lodgepole pine. Monsoon was predominantly dry allowing 1000 hr fuels to dry at an accelerated rate leading up to the fire.

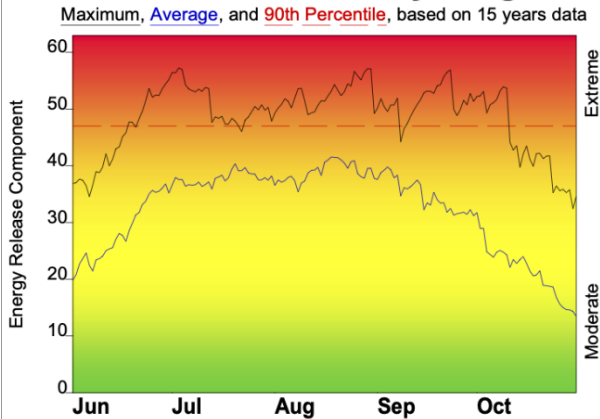
Salt Lick - 2007 Large fire growth occurred with wind and drainage alignment. The fire burned a majority of the South Gypsum Creek drainage in half of a burn period.

**Additional Info:** <https://gacc.nifc.gov/gbcc/dispatch/wy-tdc/home/>

Responsible Agency: USFS Teton Interagency Fire  
 FF+5.0 build 20191211 05/10/2021-19:57 (...WYTDC\_by\_FDRA\_2000-2020)

Design by NWCG Fire Danger Working Team

### FIRE DANGER -- Wyoming



### Fire Danger Area:

- Wyoming FDRA
- NWS Zone 414
- RAWS 481208/481302/481306
- \* Meets NWCG Wx Station Standards



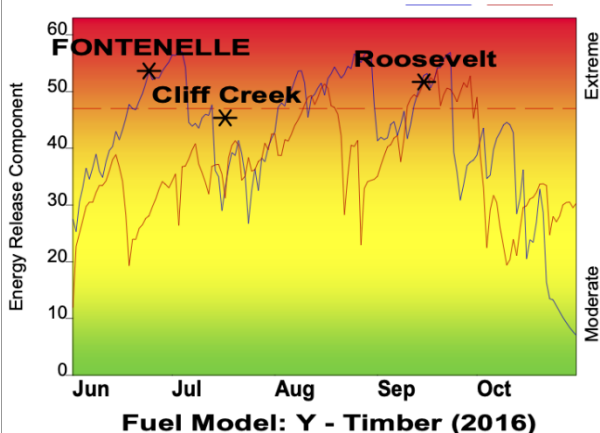
### Fire Danger Interpretation:

- EXTREME** -- Use extreme caution
- High** -- Watch for change
- Moderate** -- Lower Potential, but always be aware

Maximum -- Highest Energy Release Component by day for 2006 - 2020  
 Average -- shows peak fire season over 15 years (2295 observations)  
 90th Percentile -- 10% of the 2295 days from 2006 - 2020 had an Energy Release Component above 47

**Local Thresholds - Watch out:** Combinations of any of these factors can greatly increase fire behavior:  
 20' Wind Speed over 20 mph, RH less than 17%,  
 Temperature over 85, 1000-Hour Fuel Moisture less than 12  
 Woody Fuels less than 90% Herbaceous Fuels less than 80%

### Years to Remember: 2012 2018



### Remember what Fire Danger tells you:

- ✓ Energy Release Component gives seasonal trends calculated from 2 pm temperature, humidity, daily temperature & rh ranges, and precip duration.
- ✓ Wind is NOT part of ERC calculation.
- ✓ Watch local conditions and variations across the landscape -- Fuel, Weather, Topography.
- ✓ Listen to weather forecasts -- especially WIND.

### Past Experience:

Fontenelle - 2012 the warmest summer on record for WY. Very warm, dry and extremely windy May and June led to accelerated drying of 1000 hr fuels. Live fuels in drought stressed conditions and high winds led to very large fire growth.

Roosevelt - 2018 Mid-September approaching record ERC's. All fuel types receptive including sage/grass. Wind alignment in the South Fork of the Upper Hoback River Drainage led to very large fire growth over several consecutive red flag burn periods.

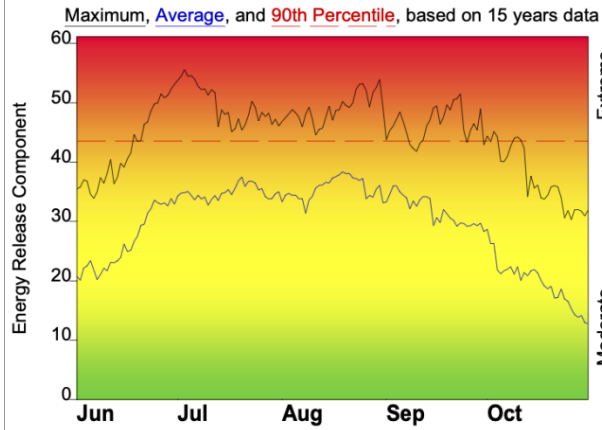
**Additional Info:** <https://gacc.nifc.gov/gbcc/dispatch/wy-tdc/home/>

Responsible Agency: USFS Teton Interagency Fire  
 FF+5.0 build 20191211 05/10/2021-20:32 (...WYTDC\_by\_FDRA\_2000-2020)

Design by NWCG Fire Danger Working Team

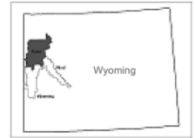
# Teton Interagency Zone Pocket Cards (by FDRA, 2021)

## FIRE DANGER -- Teton



### Fire Danger Area:

- Teton FDRA
- NWS Zone 415
- RAWS 480708/481307/481302
- \* Meets NWCG Wx Station Standards



### Fire Danger Interpretation:

- EXTREME** -- Use extreme caution
- High** -- Watch for change
- Moderate** -- Lower Potential, but always be aware

Maximum -- Highest Energy Release Component by day for 2006 - 2020

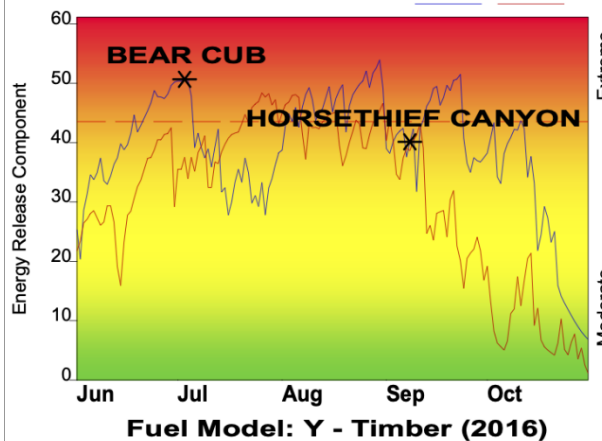
Average -- shows peak fire season over 15 years (2295 observations)

90th Percentile -- 10% of the 2295 days from 2006 - 2020 had an Energy Release Component above 44

**Local Thresholds - Watch out:** Combinations of any of these factors can greatly increase fire behavior:

- 20' Wind Speed over 20 mph, RH less than 17%, Temperature over 85, 1000-Hour Fuel Moisture less than 12
- Woody Fuels less than 90% Herbaceous Fuels less than 80%

### Years to Remember: 2012 2016



### Remember what Fire Danger tells you:

- ✓ Energy Release Component gives seasonal trends calculated from 2 pm temperature, humidity, daily temperature & rh ranges, and precip duration.
- ✓ Wind is NOT part of ERC calculation.
- ✓ Watch local conditions and variations across the landscape -- Fuel, Weather, Topography.
- ✓ Listen to weather forecasts -- especially WIND.

### Past Experience:

Bear Cub and Horsethief- 2012 The warmest summer on record for WY. The Bear Cub fire started in early July Horsethief in early September. Other large fires burned actively into October.

Berry Fire - In 2016 late August the Berry Fire had spread events of 5 and 7 miles respectively under warm, dry conditions with wind. ERC values at Grand Teton RAWS were above the 90th Percentile for each event.

**Additional Info:** <https://gacc.nifc.gov/gbcc/dispatch/wy-tdc/home/>

Responsible Agency: USFS & NPS Teton Interagency Fire

FF+5.0 build 20191211 05/10/2021-19:24 (...WYTDC\_by\_FDRA\_2000-2020)

Design by NWCG Fire Danger Working Team





**Commonly Used Phone Numbers (Use 307 for the area code)**

**Teton Dispatch Center**

**FIRE:** 739-3630   **All Risk:** 739-3301   **Expanded:** 739-3552   **TIDC FAX:** 739-3618

**BTF – Forest Fire Management**

James Turner      739-5576 / 435-671-2871  
 Josh Erickson      739-5581 / 226-0807  
 Andy Norman      739-5571 / 413-2033  
 Eric Neiswanger      739-5024 / 231-0029  
 Heidi Zardus      739-5079 / 307-248-3612

**GTP – Fire Management**

Will Basye      739-3310  
 Bill Mayer      739-3313 / 699-0139  
 Scott Zemke      406-888-5806 / 406-855-0969  
 Paul Hood      739-3665 / 612-481-7477  
 Ron Steffens      739-3675 / 541-404-8884  
 Kyle Stump      208-816-3141  
**Teton Helibase      739-5557**

**Cache-Jackson      739-5548**

**East Zone BTF**

Brian Nate      367-5732 / 208-221-6236  
 Paul Swenson      367-5711 / 307-231-4893  
 Kendra Jackson      702-830-1742

**National Elk Refuge      733-9212**

**West Zone BTF**

Jared Mattson      886-5333 / 208-339-8328  
 Tim Sherwin      828-5100 / 307-248-3612

**Additional Name:      Number**

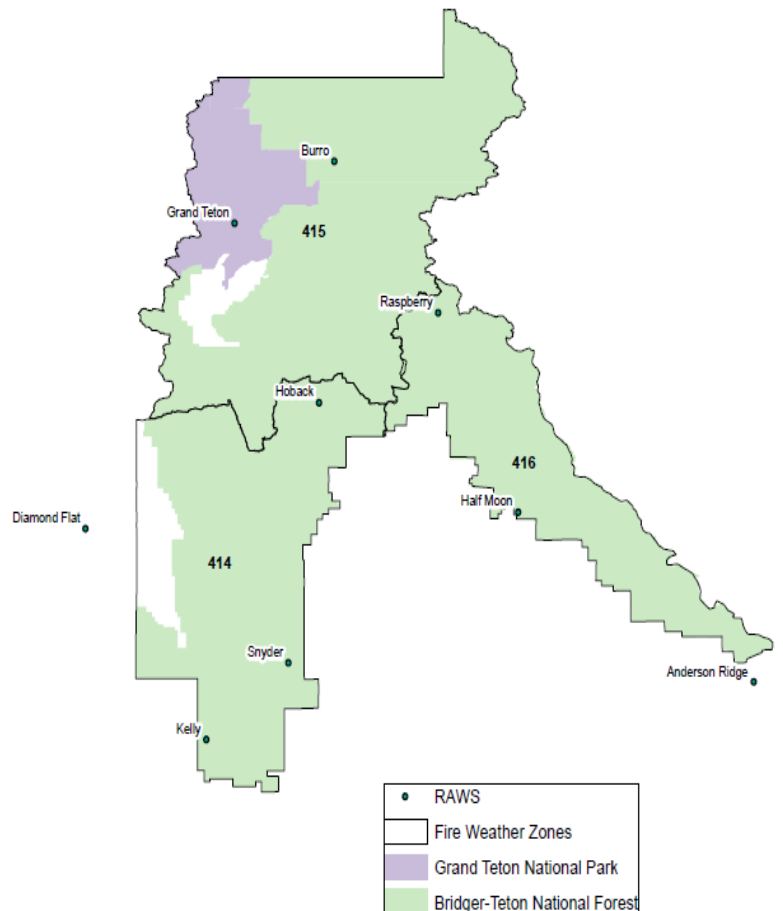
- 1.
- 2.
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- 6.

**North Zone BTF**

Dave Wilkins      739-5418 / 690-5366  
 Brett Loomis      739-5431 / 603-496-3221  
 Jessica Haddon      690-0598 / 509-859-4470

**BTF Fire Conf #      888-844-9904 / 698055 #**

**NWS-Riverton Fire Weather Zones and Fire  
 RAWS locations (GTP/BTF)**



# After Action Review

The climate surrounding an AAR must be one in which the participants openly and honestly discuss what transpired, in sufficient detail and clarity, so everyone understands what did and did not occur and why. Most importantly, participants should leave with a strong desire to improve their proficiency.

- An AAR is performed as immediately after the event as possible by the personnel involved.
- The leader's role is to ensure skilled facilitation of the AAR.
- Reinforce that respectful disagreement is OK. Keep focused on the *what*, not the *who*.
- Make sure everyone participates.
- End the AAR on a positive note.

**What was planned?**

**What actually happened?**

**Why did it happen?**

**What can we do next time?** (Correct weaknesses/sustain strengths)

*A lesson acknowledged or shared is not a Lesson Learned. Commit to learning from these reviews!*

**Ensure this Incident Organizer is submitted to the appropriate Zone Duty Officer with the AAR.**

## Medical Incident Report

FOR A NON-EMERGENCY INCIDENT, WORK THROUGH CHAIN OF COMMAND TO REPORT AND TRANSPORT INJURED PERSONNEL AS NECESSARY.

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

Use the following items to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.

- CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS / DISPATCH** (Verify correct frequency prior to starting report) *Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Emergency Traffic."*
- INCIDENT STATUS:** Provide incident summary (including number of patients) and command structure. *Ex: "Communications, I have a Red priority patient, unconscious, struck by a falling tree. Requesting air ambulance to Forest Road 1 at (Lat. / Long.) This will be the Trout Meadow Medical, IC is TFLD Jones. EMT Smith is providing medical care."*

Severity of Emergency / Transport Priority	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>RED / PRIORITY 1</b> Life or limb threatening injury or illness. Evacuation need is <b>IMMEDIATE</b> . <i>Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2° – 3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heart stroke, disoriented.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> <b>YELLOW / PRIORITY 2</b> Serious Injury or illness. Evacuation may be <b>DELAYED</b> if necessary. <i>Ex: Significant trauma, unable to walk, 2° – 3° burns not more than 1-3 palm sizes.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> <b>GREEN / PRIORITY 3</b> Minor Injury or illness. Non-Emergency transport. <i>Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.</i>	
Nature of Injury or Illness & Mechanism of Injury		<i>Brief Summary of Injury or Illness (Ex: Unconscious, Struck by Falling Tree)</i>
Transport Request		<i>Air Ambulance / Short-Haul/Hoist/ Ground Ambulance / Other</i>
Patient Location		<i>Descriptive Location &amp; Lat. / Long. (WGS84)</i>

Incident Name	<i>Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)</i>
On-Scene Incident Commander	<i>Name of on-scene IC of Incident within an Incident (Ex: TFLD Jones)</i>
Patient Care	<i>Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)</i>

- INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT:** Complete this section for each patient as applicable (start with the most severe patient).

Patient Assessment: See IRPG page 106

Treatment:

**4. TRANSPORT PLAN:**

Evacuation Location (if different): (Descriptive Location (drop point, intersection, etc.) or Lat. / Long.) Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:

Helispot / Extraction Site Size and Hazards:

**5. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES / EQUIPMENT NEEDS:**

Example: Paramedic/EMT, Crews, Immobilization Devices, AED, Oxygen, Trauma Bag, IV/Fluid(s), Splints, Rope rescue, Wheeled litter, HAZMAT, Extrication

**6. COMMUNICATIONS:** Identify State Air/Ground EMS Frequencies and Hospital Contacts as applicable.

Function	Channel Name/#	Receive (RX)	Tone/ NAC*	Transmit (TX)	Tone/ NAC
COMMAND					
AIR-TO-GROUND					
TACTICAL					

- CONTINGENCY:** Considerations: If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead.

- ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:** Updates/Changes, etc.

**REMEMBER:**

- Confirm ETA's of resources ordered.
- Act according to your level of training.
- Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.

**Type 4/5 Medical Plan**

**Medical Resources:**

**Incident Medical Personnel :**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Level: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Level: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Level: \_\_\_\_\_

**Gear Available:**

\_\_\_\_\_ 1<sup>st</sup> Aid Kit      \_\_\_\_\_ 10 person

\_\_\_\_\_ BLS Kit      \_\_\_\_\_ ALS Kit

\_\_\_\_\_ O<sub>2</sub>      \_\_\_\_\_ Splints

\_\_\_\_\_ Backboard      \_\_\_\_\_ Litter

\_\_\_\_\_ Other:

**Additional medical gear /personnel needs :**

**Evacuation:**

**Air:**

**Landing Zones/Helispots:**

Primary (Lat/Long - DDD, MM.M):

Lat: \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_.

Long: \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_.

LZ Hazards:

Secondary (Lat/Long - DD, MM.M):

Lat: \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_.

Long: \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_.

LZ Hazards:

**Ground:**

Ground access/trailhead:

Distance to access/trailhead:

Terrain/access problems:

Potential ground transportation method:

\_\_\_\_ Wheel Litter    \_\_\_\_ Crew Carry    \_\_\_\_ UTV

\_\_\_\_ Horse

Other:

**ETA medical response:**

Air: \_\_\_\_\_    Ground: \_\_\_\_\_

**ETE to get injured to:**

LZ: \_\_\_\_\_    Ground access: \_\_\_\_\_

**Contingency Communications:**

Fire Dispatch 307-739-3630

**Primary Radio Repeater:**

**Secondary Radio Repeater:**

**Air to Ground :**

**Incident Sat Phone #:**

**Cell Signal:**  None  Poor  Good

**Considerations\*:**

I can get my people out in a timely manner if I need to.

My people can get me out in a timely manner if needed.

Evacuation concerns or deficiencies discussed w/ Zone Duty Officer

**\*The intent of these considerations (and the plan in general) is to stimulate thought and discussion on the potential for medical evacuation during any incident response. The perception of timely evacuations may be a present condition, but realize that the situation can change, sometimes in rapid fashion, plan accordingly...**

**Emergency procedures reviewed and updated:**

Date/Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Date/Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Date/Time: \_\_\_\_\_

**Personnel briefed on medical plan:**

Date/Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Date/Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Date/Time: \_\_\_\_\_

**Emergency Procedures:**

**Provide initial lifesaving care (XABC).**

**Notify Teton Dispatch of medical emergency - request priority radio traffic.**

**Complete medical size up.**

**Provide Dispatch with medical size up.**

**STAY CALM, THINK CLEARLY, ACT DECISIVELY**

