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Seasonal Narrative:

The 2000 Rocky Mountain Area (RMA) fire season totals were significantly higher than five year averages in number of fires, acres and logistical support of fire management activities (wildfire and prescribed fire). The 2000 season totals were 10,693 fires for 1,339,077 acres. Five year average activity (1995-1999) was 9,504 fires for 354,949 acres. The Rocky Mountain Area Coordination Center (RMC) processed 8,954 resource requests for an estimated 23,192 personnel; five year averages are 3,333 and 8,089 respectively. Approximately 29% of the requests processed, during the 2000 season, were Unable to Fill (UTF) or Canceled. The reasons for this are too numerous to list, but UTF's were tracked because they represent a considerable workload whether they are successfully filled or not. Historically, this will be remembered as one of the busier years in the Rocky Mountain Area and quite comparable to the 1996 fire season. In all, thirty-two Incident Management Teams were mobilized within the RMA during the season.

January 2000 began with a below average snow pack. This situation continued well into February with minimal snow accumulations falling in the mountains. The snowfall along the Front Range of Colorado was virtually nonexistent. Late February, through March brought periods of significant snowfall to the mountains, and to a lesser degree, the Front Range and Western Slope of Colorado. The storms were relatively wet so the snowfall was considerable and heavy. Southern and southwest Wyoming did not see any of this snowfall.

The early spring months (March-April) brought warm, dry and very windy conditions to most of the RMA. This is not an unusual weather pattern, but ill-timed due to the lack of snow pack remaining on the ground. As a result, the snow received from February and March storms melted quite rapidly. This was especially true along the Front Range of Colorado. By mid-April, the ground was bare and fine fuels were dry and ready to burn. By the first of May, temperatures throughout Colorado and Wyoming were well above the seasonal norms and relative humidities were below average. Most afternoons saw a strong southwest flow with gusty surface winds and enough moisture for development of afternoon thunderstorms with lightning. Numerous wildfires grew to significant size due to the gusty afternoon winds, but were relatively short in duration. Only one Incident Management Team (Hartman) was assigned during the month of April to the Sand Dunes incident. National attention was focused on the escalating large fire situation occurring in the Southwest and the Cerro Grande incident. Due to minimal local activity, the RMA was able to make a significant resource contribution to the national effort until the end of May.

By the beginning of June, initial attack activity in the RMA had increased significantly. Above average temperatures coupled with below average precipitation and high winds, were responsible for the increase in activity. Only one project fire had occurred (Bosque), but a high percentage of the new fires were escaping initial attack, exhibiting rapid growth and intense fire behavior. Shortly after this, two large fires on the Front Range of Colorado broke out; High Meadows and Bobcat. Their complexity and

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proximity to private property necessitated the ordering of two Type 1 Incident Management Teams to manage the incidents. Due to considerable national attention and minimal resource competition, the incidents received excellent resource support from across the country. This was the beginning of a very busy June within the RMA. Multiple and concurrent Large Fires were the norm through the month of June. Based on expectations of increased activity, RMC activated the first Multi-Agency Coordinating Group (MAC) of the season and an Area Command was mobilized to assist High Meadows and Bobcat incidents. This was the first of two Area Command Teams mobilized within the RMA. By late-June, an unusually cold upper level trough moved over the Front Range of Colorado. The system brought precipitation in the form of snow and rain which aided in suppression of the High Meadows and Bobcat incidents. During the month of June, two Incident Management Teams and one Area Command Team were mobilized within the RMA.

The month of July brought a return to warm and dry conditions to a large percentage of the RMA. Typically, by mid-July, the southwestern monsoon season establishes itself in the southern and western portions of the RMA, forcing activity north, into northwestern Colorado and Wyoming. This year, the monsoon did not materialize and, as a result, the RMA experienced an unprecedented period of fire activity. During this time, there was large fire activity stretching from south and southwestern Colorado up into southern and central Wyoming and over into portions of southwest South Dakota. The geographical area which supported fire activity was probably larger than anything experienced within the RMA in many years. The period was characterized by rapid fire growth, intense fire behavior, multiple Incident Management Teams assigned to incidents and significant resources assigned to incidents or on order. To complicate the situation further, the rest of the nation was experiencing a similar period of widespread activity. As a result, resources were stretched to the limit and significant resource shortages were realized. This was especially true when it came to critical aviation and handcrew resources. Many incidents experienced requests for resources which were unable to be filled throughout the life of the incident. This rapidly escalating situation prompted RMC to reactivate the MAC Group. Due to severe resource shortages and heavy competition, daily incident prioritization was essential. To assist with resource allocation, the second and final Area Command Team was mobilized. During this time, the Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota National Guard units were instrumental to the success of the massive logistical support missions supporting the ongoing firefighting efforts. The weather and fire activity remained relatively consistent throughout the month of July. During July, nineteen Incident Management Teams and one Area Command Team were mobilized within the RMA.

August began where July left off and fire activity continued throughout the month. Warm and dry conditions prevailed as did widespread large fire activity across a large portion of the RMA. Fortunately, the activity in southwest and western Colorado subsided later in the month, resulting in better resource availability for incidents throughout Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Numerous Incident Management Teams continued to receive assignments, almost on a daily basis. On August 11, tragedy struck when a firefighter from Oklahoma was fatally

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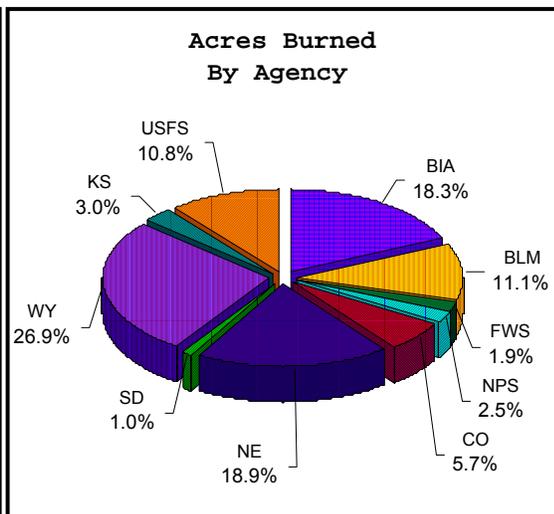
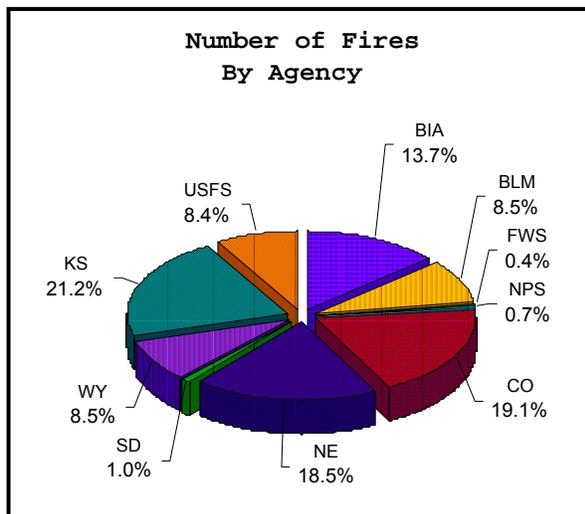
injured on the Kate's Basin Complex resulting from an engine burn over. The MAC Group remained very active in daily incident prioritization and assisting with national priorities and initiatives. The RMA hovered around Preparedness Levels 4 and 5 for most of the month. Later in the month, the storm track, which had been closer to the Canadian border, began to dip further south, bringing cooler temperatures and some precipitation to the northern parts of the RMA. During August, twelve Incident Management Teams were mobilized within the RMA.

Fires continued to burn in the northern portion of the RMA, as we entered September. In general, fires were of shorter duration and diminished intensity; however, several fires had reached significant size in Wyoming, South Dakota, northwest Nebraska and the Eldorado fire burning just outside of Boulder, Colorado. The fire season came to an abrupt end toward the third week of September as a major winter storm dumped as much as one foot of snow across much of Wyoming and into the Black Hills of South Dakota. Cooler and wet weather moved across Colorado at the same time and signaled the beginning of the winter weather pattern. Effectively, the fire season was over as the RMA entered October.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN AREA - INTERAGENCY FIRE STATISTICS 2000 FIRE ACTIVITY BY CAUSE

		HUMAN		LIGHTNING		TOTALS	
Agency	State	Fires	Acres	Fires	Acres	Fires	Acres
BIA	CO	39	191	181	4,522	220	4,713
	SD	1,049	57,286	136	38,010	1,185	95,296
	WY	31	363	31	143,967	62	144,330
Totals		1,119	57,840	348	186,499	1,467	244,339
BLM	CO	46	991	706	32,099	752	33,090
	WY	30	2,590	132	111,798	162	114,388
Totals		76	3,581	838	143,897	914	147,478
FW S	R6	20	678	20	24,050	40	24,728
NPS		16	6,184	54	33,215	70	39,399
USFS	R2	246	99,873	650	43,642	896	143,515
States**	CO	1,644	48,599	399	27,689	2,043	76,288
	KS	2,118	37,542	147	1,971	2,265	39,513
	NE	1,717	78,781	265	173,466	1,982	252,247
	SD	37	602	70	12,271	107	12,873
	WY	561	62,169	348	296,528	909	358,697
Totals		6,077	227,693	1,229	511,925	7,306	739,618
RM A Totals		7,554	395,849	3,139	943,228	10,693	1,339,077



***NOTE: State Figures are approximate. Actual statistics not available until April.**

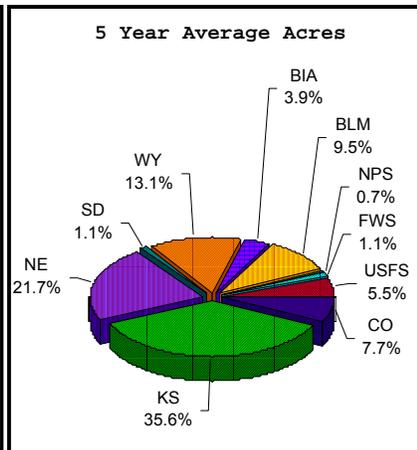
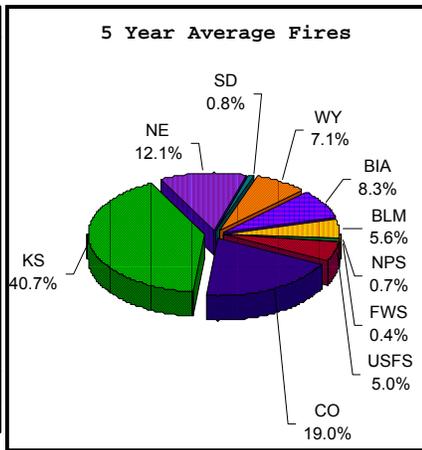
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ROCKY MOUNTAIN AREA - 5 YEAR INTERAGENCY FIRE STATISTICS

	1999		1998		1997		1996		1995	
AGENCY	Fires	Acres	Fires	Acres	Fires	Acres	Fires	Acres	Fires	Acres
BIA	882	23,919	747	8,746	661	6,017	934	19,776	735	10,407
BLM	503	18,431	378	5,810	401	8,245	854	128,673	541	8,129
NPS	38	246	52	878	49	825	113	9,985	88	149
FW S	55	3,207	21	1,368	29	524	71	14,058	15	740
USFS	385	8,304	403	5,217	394	14,750	769	59,898	447	9,743
FED Total	1,863	54,107	1,601	22,019	1,534	30,361	2,741	232,390	1,826	29,168
States:										
CO	1,987	33,255	1,428	8,826	1,605	16,703	1,800	46,600	2,224	32,011
KS	3,050	25,688	1,431	30,673	6,169	75,110	5,367	435,004	3,339	65,278
NE	1,350	177,024	682	29,498	1,183	22,557	1,295	52,394	1,263	103,925
SD	60	245	46	114	160	2,564	59	2,589	73	13,694
W Y	574	47,097	446	5,373	738	20,016	1,028	147,763	597	12,697
State Total	7,021	283,309	4,033	74,484	9,855	136,950	9,549	684,350	7,496	227,605
RMA Total	8,884	337,416	5,634	96,503	11,389	167,311	12,290	916,740	9,322	256,773

ROCKY MOUNTAIN AREA - 5 YEAR AVERAGES BY AGENCY

AGENCY	5 Yr Avg. Fires	5 Yr Avg. Acres
BIA	792	13,773
BLM	535	33,858
NPS	68	2,417
FW S	38	3,979
USFS	480	19,582
CO	1,809	27,479
KS	3,871	126,351
NE	1,155	77,080
SD	80	3,841
W Y	677	46,589
Totals	9,504	354,949



Note: See Appendix 2 for Analysis of Human and Lightning Activity

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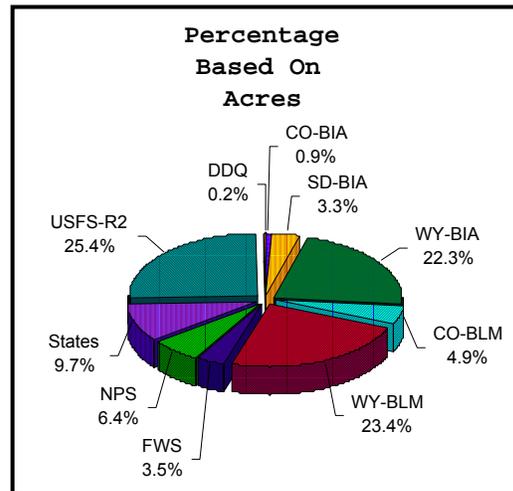
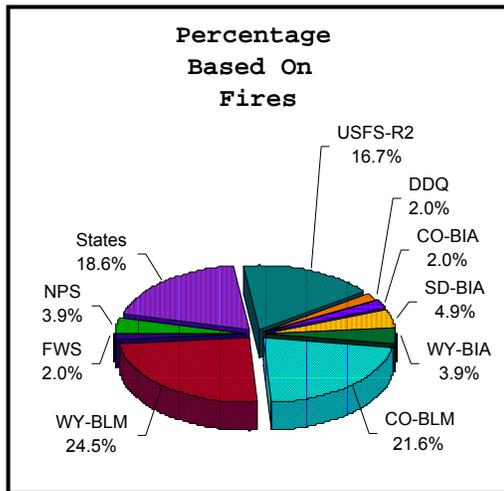
Large Fire Summary:

Large fires are classified as those that exceed 100 acres in timber fuel types, 300 acres in grass/sage fuels or any fire with a Type 1 or 2 Incident Management Team assigned. The following table and graphs summarize all large fires reported during the 2000 fire season.

2000 - Large Fire Activity (Based on Large Fire Narratives submitted)

Agency	Fires
CO-BIA	2
SD-BIA	5
WY-BIA	4
CO-BLM	22
WY-BLM	25
FWS	2
NPS	4
States	19
USFS-R2	17
DDQ	2
Totals	102

Agency	Acres
CO-BIA	6,036
SD-BIA	21,130
WY-BIA	142,977
CO-BLM	31,199
WY-BLM	150,170
FWS	22,707
NPS	41,218
States	61,938
USFS-R2	162,719
DDQ	1,550
Totals	641,644



Note: DDQ identifies Ft. Carson

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RM A RESOURCES PROCESSED THROUGH RM C - 2000 FOR RM A ASSIGNMENTS

AGENCY	OH	CREW S	ENG NES	M ISC .EQ	A RCRAFT
BA	51	31	6	3	3
BLM	170	5	28	11	32
FW S	28	0	6	1	0
NPS	29	18	3	0	5
STATES	173	0	101	107	1
USFS	744	61	58	35	64
OTHER	39	0	20	88	47
TOTALS	1,234	115	222	245	152

RM A RESOURCES PROCESSED THROUGH RM C - 2000 FOR NATIONAL ASSIGNMENTS

AGENCY	OH	CREW S	ENG NES	M ISC .EQ	A RCRAFT
BA	19	13	16	4	0
BLM	147	1	10	9	13
FW S	2	0	1	0	0
NPS	138	3	2	4	0
STATES	94	0	64	9	0
USFS	420	13	21	16	29
OTHER	46	0	3	1	3
TOTALS	866	30	117	43	45

TOTAL RM A RESOURCE MOVEMENT THROUGH RM C - 2000

AGENCY	OH	CREW S	ENG NES	M ISC .EQ	A RCRAFT
BA	70	44	22	7	3
BLM	317	6	38	20	45
FW S	30	0	7	1	0
NPS	167	21	5	4	5
STATES	267	0	165	116	1
USFS	1,164	74	79	51	93
OTHER	85	0	23	89	50
TOTALS	2,100	145	339	288	197

OUTSIDE RESOURCES BROUGHT INTO THE RM A - 2000

	OH	CREW S	ENG NES	M ISC .EQ	A RCRAFT
TOTALS	2,189	336	184	293	470

RM A FIVE YEAR COMPARISON BY RESOURCE TYPE - 1996 to 2000

	OH	CREW S	ENG NES	M ISC .EQ	A RCRAFT
TOTALS	1,179	94	161	96	118

NOTE: Other includes FEMA, GSA, NWS, Nat. Guard, ADS and private resources (contractors).

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FIVE YEAR COMPARISON BY RESOURCE TYPE AND AGENCY AREA RESOURCES MOVED BY RMC (All Assignments)

AGENCY	YEAR	RESOURCE TYPE				
		OVERHEAD	CREW S	ENGINES	EQUIP	AIRCRAFT
BLA	2000	70	44	22	7	3
	1999	23	31	23	1	3
	1998	4	18	20	0	5
	1997	3	0	2	0	3
	1996	42	68	43		
	AVG /YEAR	28	32	22	2	4
BLM	2000	317	6	38	20	45
	1999	173	5	14	1	14
	1998	154	4	15	0	10
	1997	95	1	2	1	20
	1996	339	2	29		
	AVG /YEAR	216	4	20	6	22
FWS	2000	30	0	7	1	0
	1999	6	0	2	0	0
	1998	12	0	0	0	0
	1997	3	0	0	0	0
	1996	7	0	0		
	AVG /YEAR	12	0	2	0	0
NPS	2000	167	21	5	4	5
	1999	98	6	6	0	4
	1998	114	9	2	0	5
	1997	77	12	0	0	0
	1996	122	21	2		
	AVG /YEAR	116	14	3	1	4
USFS	2000	1,164	74	79	51	93
	1999	495	36	28	16	42
	1998	434	29	57	26	57
	1997	111	11	8	10	56
	1996	1,008	70	63		
	AVG /YEAR	642	44	47	26	62
STATES	2000	267	0	165	116	1
	1999	104	0	68	10	0
	1998	94	0	35	5	2
	1997	13	2	1	1	1
	1996	184	0	30		
	AVG /YEAR	132	0	60	33	1
OTHER	2000	85	0	23	89	50
	1999	30	0	0	11	26
	1998	16	0	6	11	14
	1997	2	0	0	1	8
	1996					
	AVG /YEAR	33	0	7	28	25

NOTES : Other includes the DOE, NWS, NatGuard and private resources. N/A in 1996
EQ and Aircraft statistics Not Available for any cooperating agency in 1996.

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Area Command Summary:

Date	Team Name	IMT Type	Incident Name	Incident Number	Days Out
6/14 - 6/20	B. Meuchel	AC	RMA Support	CO-RMA-28252	7
7/5 - 7/14	R. Mann	AC	RMA Support	CO-RMA-28252	10

RMA Incident Management Teams:

RMA IMT Summary - 2000

Date	Team Name	IMT Type	Fire Name	Incident Number	Days Out
4/18 - 4/21	J. Hartman	2	Sand Dunes	CO-GSP-25131	4
5/8 - 5/17	S. Hart	1	Cree	NM-LNF-011	10
5/30 - 6/2	J. Hartman	2	Bosque	CO-COS-00200	4
6/12 - 6/23	S. Hart	1	High Meadows	CO-COS-25184	12
6/12 - 6/22	J. Carvalho (EGB)	1	Bobcat	CO-ARF-23777	11
6/24 - 6/26	J. Hartman	2	Pinon Canyon	CO-PSF-25190	3

Note: RMA IMT assignments continued on the next page.

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RMA IMT Summary - 2000 (Cont.)

Date	Team Name	IMT Type	Fire Name	Incident Number	Days Out
7/4 - 7/13	D. Sisk	2	Buster Flats	CO-DSP-010	10
7/4 - 7/11	J. Hartman	2	Cone Mountain	CO-GJD-323	8
7/20 - 7/28	J. Hartman	2	Bircher	CO-DRX-26260	8
7/23 - 7/28	D. Sisk	2	Scandard	CO-CRD-393	6
7/28 - 8/17	S. Hart	1	Clear Creek	ID-SCF-021	21
7/30 - 8/4	J. Hartman	2	Dead Horse	WY-CAD-T788	6
8/4 - 8/7	D. Sisk	2	Pony	CO-UMA-095	4
8/7 - 8/15	D. Sisk	2	Cabazon South	CO-SUA-130	9
8/8 8/23	J. Hartman	2	Black Hall	WY-RAD-T407	12
8/16 - 9/8	D. Sisk	2	Pahaska	WY-SHF-27082	24
8/23 - 9/10	S. Hart	1	Middle Fork Complex	MT-BDF-129	19
9/7 - 9/13	J. Hartman	2	Deadman	NE-NBF-P22991	7
9/7 - 9/16	D. Sisk	2	Chicken Complex	TX-TXS-00029	10
9/16 - 9/21	J. Hartman	2	Eldorado	CO-BLX-P23830	6

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Visiting Teams to the RMA - 2000

Date	Team Name	IMT Type	Fire Name	Incident Number	Days Out
7/2 - 7/14	D. Gardner (PNW)	2	Wildhorse Basin	WY-RSD-T586	13
7/13 - 7/17	L. Anderson (SW)	2	Muddy Creek	WY-WRA-075	5
7/14 - 7/20	S. Bustamante (SW)	2	Highland Creek	SD-WCP-050	7
7/24 - 8/3	S. Bustamante (SW)	2	South Grizzly	CO-WRF-438	11
7/24 - 8/2	M. Lorhey (PNW)	1	Bircher	CO-DRX- 26260	10
7/27 - 7/28	D. Gardner (PNW)	2	Winter Valley	CO-CRD-433	2
7/30 - 8/3	D. Gardner (PNW)	2	Middle Enos	WY-WOD-T150	5
8/5 - 8/12	M. Lorhey (PNW)	1	Pony	CO-UMA-095	8
8/10 - 8/11	H. Carlson (N. CA)	2	North Fork	CO-ARF-23809	2
8/11 - 8/14	H. Carlson (N. CA)	2	Kates Basin Complex	WY-WRA-119	4
8/12 - 8/20	M. Lorhey (PNW)	1	Kates Basin Complex	WY-WRA-119	9
8/13 - 8/20	D. Gardner (PNW)	2	Flagpole Mountain	SD-BKF-20655	8
8/14 - 8/16	H. Carlson (N. CA)	2	Sheep Mountain	WY-RSD-T615	3
8/26 - 9/6	B. Waterbury (PNW)	1	Jasper	SD-BKF-20689	12

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RMA Type 1 and Type 2 Handcrew Summaries:

RMA Type 1 Crew Summary (All Assignments)

Crew Name	Area Assignments	Total Days Out	National Assignments	Total Days Out
Alpine Hotshots	10	69	3	49
Pike Hotshots	5	53	5	59
Wyoming Hotshots	14	64	5	54
Tatanka Hotshots	7	55	2	36
TOTAL	36	186	15	162
Avg Days Out Per Crew		46.5		40.5
Avg Days Out Per Assignment		5.2		10.8

RMA Type 2 Crew Summary (RMC processed orders only)

	Area Assignments	Days Out	National Assignments	Days Out
	75	528	15	133
Avg Days Out		7.0		8.9

Visiting Crews to the RMA by Type

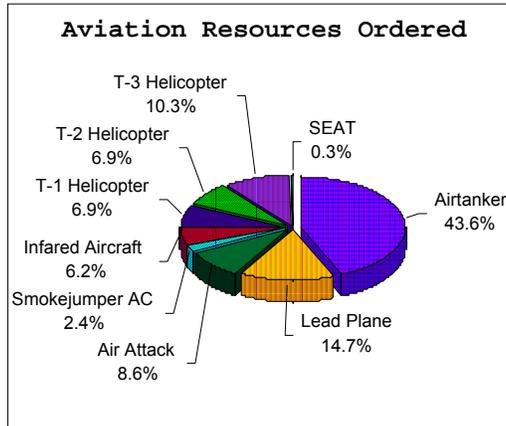
Type 1 Crews	80
Type 2 Crews	256
Total	336

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Aviation Resource Order Summary:

TACTICAL AVIATION RESOURCE BREAKDOWN - 2000
(Orders processed by RMC only)

Resource Type	Number
Airtanker	253
Lead Plane	85
Air Attack	50
Smokejumper AC	14
Infrared Aircraft	36
T-1 Helicopter	40
T-2 Helicopter	40
T-3 Helicopter	60
SEAT	2
Total	580



RMA Contract Helicopter Summary

Helicopter/Base	Type	National Assignments	Days Out	Area Assignments	Days Out
H-97HJ/Durango	2	1	27	7	37
H-613/Cortez	3	0	0	0	0
H-28G/Monument	3	0	0	8	46
H-70B/Grand Jct.	3	1	14	3	12
H-122/FTC-RAP	3	0	0	1	15
H-43T/Riverton	3	0	0	3	28
TOTAL		2	41	22	138
Avg Days Out Per Assignment			20.5		6.3
Avg Days Out Per Helicopter			7		23

NOTE: Many local assignments and neighborhood ordering are not captured in the numbers above. The numbers reflect only those assignments which were tracked on Resource Orders and processed through RMC.

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RMA Airtanker Operations - 2000

Tanker Number/Base	Number of Gallons	Missions Flown
Tanker 131/Jeffco	497,941	188
Tanker 139/Grand Junction	692,029	297
TOTAL	1,189,970	485

Note: This chart represents contract totals for T-131 and T-139. The totals include missions within the RMA and assignments to other Geographic Areas.

RMA Airtanker Base Operations - 2000

Tanker Base	Number of Gallons	Missions Flown	Avg Gallons Per Year**	Average Missions Per Year**
Jeffco	403,361	185	37,624	20
Grand Junction	1,976,750	923	405,216	209
Durango	726,370	438	101,800	52
Pueblo	65,000	40	16,688	8
Rapid City	645,200	270	3,440	1
Greybull	816,000	327	108,651	46
TOTAL	4,632,681	2,183	673,419	336

**** Average Gallons and Average Missions Per Year were based on 5 years worth of data except Durango and Pueblo Tanker Bases. These two bases have only been in existence since 1996; therefore, the averages were based on four years of data (1996-1999).**

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APPENDICES

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Appendix # 1

Large Fire Summary

MONTH	FIRE NAME	ACRES	STATE	UNIT	JURISDICTION	MT
January	One Horn	1,330	SD	RBA	BA	
		1,330				
April	Sand Dunes	5,442	CO	GSP	NPS	T-2, Hartman
	Kiowa County	16,000	CO	PBX	STATE	
	Buckhorn	125	CO	FTX	STATE	
		21,567				
May	Spooky	150	CO	CRD	BLM	
	Bosque	395	CO	COS	STATE	T-2, Hartman
	TaylorYanks	2,700	CO	CRD	BLM	T-3, Reser
	Haley	1,496	CO	GMF	FS	T-3, Vinyard
	Winters Rim	340	CO	PSF	FS	
	Lockwood Canyon	1,000	CO	DDQ	DOD	
		6,081				
June	WinterFlats	410	CO	GJD	BLM	T-3, Fowler
	Booth	550	CO	DDQ	DOD	
	Bobcat Gulch	10,559	CO	ARF	FS	T-1, Carverho
	High Meadows	10,927	CO	COS	STATE	T-1, Hart
	Pinyon Canyon	830	CO	PSF	FS	T-2, Hartman
		23,276				
July	Cobrow Mountain	120	CO	CRD	BLM	
	Black Butte	2,550	WY	RSD	BLM	
	BusterFlats	11,033	CO	DSP	NPS	T-2, Sisk
	Cone Mountain	4,580	CO	GJD	BLM	T-2, Hartman
	Klinger	1700	CO	CRD	BLM	
	Dry Fork	327	WY	MBF	FS	
	Wildhorse Basin	36,700	WY	RSD	BLM	T-2, Gardner
	Muddy Creek	3,843	WY	WRA	BA	T-2, Anderson
	Long Draw	195	CO	ARF	FS	
	Sage Creek # 3	1,373	WY	RSD	BLM	
	Highland Creek	1,136	SD	WCP	NPS	T-2, Bustamante
	Yellow Butte	785	SD	BKF	FS	
	Juniper	110	CO	CRD	BLM	
	Chadel	950	CO	CRD	BLM	
	Cottonwood	250	WY	RAD	BLM	
	Red Canyon	1,950	WY	RAD	BLM	
	Bircher	23,607	CO	DRX	NPS	T-1, Lohrey
	Switchback	1,550	CO	CRD	BLM	
	Pete's Canyon	92	WY	WOD	BLM	
	Hovenweep	1,078	CO	DRX	BLM	
	Standard	3,430	CO	CRD	BLM	T-2, Sisk
	PowderRier	640	WY	CPX	STATE	
	South Gizzly	534	CO	WRF	FS	T-2, Bustamante
	Beard	100	CO	CRD	BLM	
	Tineman	3,000	SD	PRA	BA	
	WinterValley	8,600	CO	CRD	BLM	T-3, Hutton
	Greasewood Complex	1,000	CO	CRD	BLM	T-3, Bullen
	Twins Complex	300	CO	CRD	BLM	T-3, Marth
	Hard Rock	200	CO	CRD	BLM	T-3, Heins
	Hodges	600	CO	CRD	BLM	
	Vaca	500	WY	RSD	BLM	
	Seedskadee	120	WY	SER	FW S	
	Big PowderRier	300	WY	CPX	STATE	
	Schoonover	400	WY	CPX	STATE	
	Pine Mountain	400	WY	CPX	STATE	
	Middle Enos	10,005	WY	WOD	BLM	T-2, Gardner
	Warm Springs	396	WY	WOD	BLM	
	Enos	2,499	WY	WOD	BLM	
	Antelope Bash	600	WY	CPX	STATE	
	Dead Horse	5,900	WY	CAD	BLM	T-2, Hartman
	Green Mountain	101	WY	MBF	FS	T-3, Hauber
	Gibson	115	CO	GJD	BLM	T-3
		133,669				

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August	N. Laramie Range	270	W Y	CAD	BLM	T-2, Hartman
	Renner # 2	1156	W Y	W O D	BLM	
	Encampment	1,956	W Y	RAD	BLM	T-2, Hartman
	Pony	5,240	CO	UMA	BA	T-1, Lohrey
	Ponderosa	2,500	W Y	CPX	STATE	
	Blackhall	1,600	W Y	RAD	BLM	T-2, Hartman
	Cabezon	796	CO	SUA	BA	T-2, Sisk
	Hamilton	3,211	CO	MRD	BLM	T-3, Ellis
	Kates Basin Complex	137,069	W Y	W RA	BA	T-1, Lohrey
	North Fork	180	CO	ARF	FS	T-3, Sika
	Sawmill Gulch	200	CO	PBX	STATE	
	Hogback	490	CO	CRX	STATE	
	Wood Canyon	5,300	W Y	CSX	STATE	
	Sheep Mountain	29,009	W Y	RSD	BLM	T-3, Sika
	Telsrow	3000	W Y	CPX	STATE	
	Sheep Mountain	29,009	W Y	RSD	BLM	T-2, Carlson
	Om sby	8,000	W Y	CAD	BLM	
	Faggole Complex	7,800	SD	SDS	STATE	T-2, Gardner
	Hells Canyon	205	W Y	RAD	BLM	
	Cascade	75	CO	GJD	BLM	T-3, Winter
	Burno Flats	200	W Y	SHF	FS	
	Pahaska Complex	1,440	W Y	SHF	FS	T-2, Sisk
	Hageman	1,800	W Y	CSX	STATE	
	Hemm ingway	3,000	W Y	CAD	BLM	
	Hendersen Draw	11,000	W Y	CAD	BLM	
	Statzer Point	300	W Y	CAD	BLM	
	Dilks # 2	400	W Y	CAD	BLM	
	St. Lawrence	310	W Y	W RA	BA	T-3, Riley
	Jasper	83,500	SD	BKF	FS	T-1, Waterbury
	Slater Creek	120	CO	CRD	BLM	
		339,136				
September	Little Thunder	600	W Y	MBF	FS	
	County Line	10,000	W Y	CPX	STATE	
	Fox Creek	0	W Y	CPX	STATE	
	Deadman Complex	12,532	NE	NBF	FS	T-2, Hartman
	Pepper Creek	8,000	SD	PRA	BA	
	Pearl	100	CO	RTF	FS	
	No Flesh	800	SD	PRA	BA	
	El Dorado	1,061	CO	FTX	STATE	T-2, Hartman
	Cooper Mountain	100	CO	CCD	BLM	
	Decker	8,000	SD	PRA	BA	
	214	350	W Y	CAD	BLM	
	Murphy Draw	1,700	W Y	RAD	BLM	
	Powderhorn	49,000	NE	NBF	FS	T-3, Harbaugh
	Valentine	22,587	NE	VAR	FW S	
	Spring Mountain	1755	W Y	W RA	BA	
		116,585				

Totals		641,644				
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Appendix # 2

Fire Comparisons By Cause

