

Lazy Incident

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

September 7, 2007

0600 - 2000

Fireline Issues:

- ✓ Is boredom setting in?
- ✓ Is there repetitiveness in your assignment?
If you answered yes to either of these, you have a few more days to go, so pay attention, keep focused and don't let your guard down!
- ✓ Hydration: Drink plenty of fluids and preposition water for re-supply needs
- ✓ Personal hygiene while "Spiked" is important. Minimize Poison Oak reactions with Tecnu

Helibase Issues:

- ✓ Debris in eyes from high winds.
Mitigate with eye protection and eye wash

CA - SHF - 001912

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Northern California Incident Management Team 1

Incident Objectives	1. Incident Name LAZY	2. Date Prepared 09/06/07	3. Time Prepared 1930
4. Operational Period 09/07/07 Friday Day Shift 0600 - 2000			
5. General Control Objectives for the incident (include alternatives) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Provide for firefighter and public safety utilizing the risk management process. * Confine fire south and west of Lazyman ridge trail. * Confine fire north of the Yolla Bolly divide. * Confine fire west of Harvey ridge. * Confine fire east of the crest divide. 			
6. Weather Forecast for Period See Spt Weather forecast.			
7. General Safety Message			
8. Attachments (mark if attached)			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Organization List - ICS 203 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Div. Assignment Lists - ICS 204 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Communications Plan - ICS205 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Medical Plan - ICS 206 <input type="checkbox"/> Air Operations Summary - ICS 220	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Incident Map <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Safety Message <input type="checkbox"/> Traffic Plan <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief) Valery Lambeth	10. Approved by (Incident Commander) Kent Swartzlander		

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST		9. Operations Section	
1. Incident Name LAZY		Chief	PETE DUNCAN
2. Date Prepared 09/06/07		3. Time Prepared 1900	Planning OPS ALEC LANE (t)
4. Operational Period 09/07/07 Friday Day Shift 0600 - 2000		a. Branch I - Division/Groups	
Position		Name	
5. Incident Commander and Staff		Branch Director	
Incident Commander	KENT SWARTZLANDER	Deputy	
Deputy	TOM CAVES	Division/Group A	JEFF BARNHART
Safety Officer	MICHELE TANZI	Division/Group B	DAVID PEREIRA
Information Officer	YVONNE JONES	Division/Group Y	CHRIS STEVENS
Liaison Officer		Division/Group Z	MIKE CAMPBELL
		Division/Group	
6. Agency Representative		b. Branch II - Division/Groups	
Agency	Name	Branch Director	
SHF	DONNA HARMON	Deputy	
MNF	EDUARDO OLMEDO	Division/Group	
		Division/Group	
		Division/Group	
		Division/Group	
7. Planning Section		c. Branch III - Division/Groups	
Chief	VALERY LAMBETH	Branch Director	
Deputy		Deputy	
Resources Unit	GARY DEBOI / RITA MUSTATIA	Division/Group	
Situation Unit	CHRIS WIKEEN	Division/Group	
Documentation Unit	GARY DEBOI	Division/Group	
Demobilization Unit		Division/Group	
Fire Behavior Analyst		Division/Group	
Human Resource Specialist		d. Air Operations Branch	
Training Specialist		Air Operations Branch Director	ERICH SCHWAB
GIS Specialist	KYLE FELKER	Helibase Manager	
Computer Specialist	JONNA COOPER	Air Attack Supervisor	SCOTT WHITMIRE
IMET	RYAN WALBRUN	Air Support Supervisor	
		Helicopter Coordinator	
		Air Tanker Coordinator	
8. Logistics Section		10. Finance Section	
Chief	MIKE JELLISON	Chief	LOIS CHARLTON
Deputy	PAUL MONTGOMERY	Deputy	
Supply Unit / Ordering	TOM CHARLTON / MONA LAKE	Time Unit	SISSIE ANZORA
Facilities Unit	JEFF HUHTALA / FRANK DELCARLO	Procurement Unit	PJ VILHAUER
Ground Support Unit	JOHN CAMACHO / HARRY ZABEL	Compensation/Claims Unit	DEBORAH MCINTOSH (t)
Communications Unit	KEN EARLE	Cost Unit	ADELE HENDERSON
Medical Unit	KEN KUMPE	Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader)	
Security Unit		GARY DEBOI	
Food Unit	JAY WESTLAKE		

Fire Weather Forecast

FORECAST NO: 3

NAME OF FIRE: Lazy Fire

PREDICTION FOR: Day Shift 0600-2000

UNIT: CA-SHF

SHIFT DATE: 9/7/07

SIGNED: Ryan Walbrun

TIME AND DATE

Incident Meteorologist

FORECAST ISSUED: 2000 9/6/07

WEATHER DISCUSSION: High pressure will continue over Northern California today into the weekend. The winds aloft will turn to a light southerly direction with hot and dry conditions continuing this afternoon. Overall only subtle day to day changes in the weather are expected. Winds will mainly be terrain and slope driven. RH recovery will be poor to moderate at night on the upper slopes as thermal belts develop due to the light winds over the region.

WEATHER FORECAST TODAY:

...Continued Warm and Dry with Light Winds...

WEATHER: Sunny.

TEMPERATURES: 77 (6000 feet) 87 (4500 feet)...little change.

HUMIDITY: 15-25%...little change.

20 FT WINDS:

RIDGETOP – Southeast to South winds 4-8 mph local gust to 12 mph.

SLOPE/VALLEY – Upslope 3-6 mph.

STABILITY/INVERSION: Mid-slope inversion until mid-morning. Airmass remains stable.

TONIGHTS FORECAST: Southerly Ridgetop winds 5 mph. Light wind in the drainages. RH Recovery 30-40%. Otherwise clear with overnight lows 55-65.

OUTLOOK FOR SATURDAY: Continued warm and dry with highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s with afternoon RH 15-25%. Winds will generally be light and terrain driven with light West wind on the ridges by Saturday afternoon. No significant weather changes forecast through the weekend.

EXTRA INFORMATION: Thank you for taking and radioing in all of the weather yesterday. It makes my job much easier...please continue to call in the observations.

Fire Behavior indices for the Mendocino Pass RAWS located at 5420 feet 18 miles south of the fire:

Burning Index this afternoon of 62 which correlates to 6 foot flame lengths.
Energy Release Component (ERC) of 64.

Sunrise: 6:42 am
Sunset: 7:31 pm

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN				1. INCIDENT NAME LAZY	2. DATE / TIME PREPARED 09/06/07 2000	3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD 09/07/07 DAY
4. BASIC RADIO CHANNEL UTILIZATION						
SYSTEM / CACHE	CHANNEL	FUNCTION	FREQUENCY		ASSIGNMENT	REMARKS
NIRSC	1	NIFC COMMAND 4	Rx	166.6125 N	COMMAND NORTH	
			Tx	168.4000 N		
NIRSC	2	NIFC COMMAND 5	Rx	167.1000 N	COMMAND SOUTH	
			Tx	169.7500 N		
NIRSC	3	MNF COMMAND	Rx	169.1750 N	CONTINGENCY COMMAND	TONES 2,5
			Tx	169.9750 N		
NIRSC	4	NIFC TAC 1	Rx	168.0500 N	DIVISION ALPHA	
			Tx	168.0500 N		
NIRSC	5	NIFC TAC 3	Rx	168.6000 N	DIVISION BRAVO	
			Tx	168.6000 N		
NIRSC	6	R5 TAC 4	Rx	173.9125 N	DIVISION ZULU	
			Tx	173.9125 N		
NIRSC	7	R5 TAC 5	Rx	173.9625 N	DIVISION YANKEE	
			Tx	173.9625 N		
NIRSC	8	AIR TO GROUND	Rx	166.6875 N	AIR TO GROUND	
			Tx	166.6875 N		
NIRSC	13	CALCORD	Rx	156.0750 W	MEDIVAC	FOR MEDICAL EMERGENCY ONLY
			Tx	156.0750 W		
NIRSC	14	AIRGUARD	Rx	168.6250 N	EMERGENCY AIR	FOR EMERGENCY USE ONLY
			Tx	168.6250 N		
NIRSC	15	NWS	Rx	162.4000 N	NWS	NWS
			Tx	000.0000 N		
NIRSC	16	AIRGUARD	Rx	168.6250 N	EMERGENCY AIR	FOR EMERGENCY USE ONLY
			Tx	168.6250 N		
ICS 205 9/86 NFES 1330	5. PREPARED BY: (COMMUNICATIONS UNIT) <i>KEN EARLE COMMUNICATIONS UNIT LEADER (T)</i>					

LAZY PHONE LIST

FIRE POSITION	PHONE NUMBER (LL)	CELL PHONE	FAX NUMBER
INCIDENT COMMANDER	530-833-5361	530-261-0162	
OPERATIONS/PLANS	530-833-5370	530-261-0354	
MEDICAL	530 833-5516		
PLANS		530-261-0373	
LOGISTICS CHIEF		530-261-0852	
ORDERING	530-833-5323	530-261-0378	
ORDERING	530-833-5356	530-261-0859	530-833-5328
GROUND SUPPORT	530-833-5514	530-261-0862	
COMMUNICATIONS	530-833-5380	208-691-5165	
SAFETY OFFICER		530-261-0364	
COMP/CLAIMS	530-833-5381	530-261-0378	
SITUATION UNIT	530-833-5370	530-261-0371	
RESOURCES UNIT	530-833-5889	530-261-0370	
FINANCE UNIT	530-833-5391	530-918-9881	530-833-5510
INFORMATION (PIO)	530-833-5369 O/S		
DEMOB UNIT	530-833-5889		530-833-5510
SAFETY	530-833-5309		
EXPANDED DISPATCH	530-247-1245		530-244-0291

9/7/2007

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY

PREPARED BY: Scott Whitmire

PREPARED DATE/TIME: 9/6@2000

1. INCIDENT NAME: Lazy	2. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE: 9/7/2007 START TIME: 0730 END TIME: 1930 SUNRISE: 0638 SUNSET: 1938
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3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment,, etc.): Watch For Wires at East side of Helibase Helispot One, (H-1): 40 05.330 122 57.379 Paskenta Helibase: 39 53.14 122 32.76	4. MEDEVAC A/C: H-212AH Mercy Air	5. TFR: Radius: ____ 10 NM Altitude: ____ 10800 ____ = MSL Centerpoint: Lat: 40 04.30 Long: 123 00.50
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6. PERSONNEL	Phone	7. FREQUENCIES	AM	FM	8. FIXED-WING	# Avail / Type/ Make-Model / FAA N# / Base(s)
AOBD: Erich Schwab	530-517-2026	AIR/AIR FW:		166.275	Airtankers	Order through ATGS
ATGS: Paul Thorton (AA14) Stan Kubota (AA507)		AIR/AIR RW:	122.575		Leadplanes	
HLCO:		AIR/GROUND:		166.6875	Base FAX #:	
ASGS:Scott Whitmire	916-717-6615	COMMAND:	See communication plan		ATGS Aircraft	AA-14 AA-507
HEBM:Bob Alvarez	619-300-0801	COMMAND RPT	Rx:	Tx:	Other	
ATB MGR:		DECK FREQ:				
		TOLC FREQ:				

9. HELICOPTERS (Use Additional Sheets As Necessary)

FAA N#	TY	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS	FAA N#	TY	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS
H-512	2	B-212	PHB	0700	0730								
212AH	2	B-212	PHB	0700	0730								
212SJ	2	B-212	PHB	0700	0730								
9CH	1	BO-234	PHB	0700	0730								
7CP	3	B-206	PHB	0700	0730								

10. TASK/MISSION/ASSIGNMENT (Type/Function includes: Air Tactical, Retardant, Recon, Personnel Transport, Water Dropping, S&R, etc.)				
TYPE/FUNCTION	NAME OF PERSONNEL OR CARGO (if applic) OR INSTRUCTIONS FOR TACTICAL AIRCRAFT	MISSION START	FLY FROM	FLY TO
Water drops	Support line construction and burning	0800		
Cargo	Support Lazy fire	0800		
Cargo	Support Sugarloaf fire	0900		
Recon	As requested			
Troop transport	Sugarloaf fire – one crew in, one crew out	As needed		
Backhaul	Retrieve nets, backhaul from all fires	As needed		
Insert Ops.		0730		H-1
Retrieve ops. Plus two safety officers		1800		H-1

MEDICAL PLAN	1. Incident Name	2. Date Prepared.	3. Time Prepared	4. Operational Period					
	Lazy Fire	September 6, 2007	1800 hrs	0600 - 2000 September 7, 2007					
5. Incident Medical Aid Station									
Medical Aid Stations		Location			Paramedics Yes No				
ICP- Frontline Medical		ICP- Paskenta Community Center			X				
H1 Lazyman Ridge (section 23)		N 40° 05.330' x W 122° 57.379' Elevation 6000'							
H2 Lazyman Ridge (section line 24/13) **One way helispot...Don't use under North wind component.		N 40° 05.59' x W 122° 56.29' Elevation 6000'							
Buck Sling Site / Medi-Vac Site (section 25)		N 40° 04.553' x W 122° 56.624' Elevation 4300'							
6. Transportation									
AIR Ambulance Services									
Name		Address		Phone		Paramedics Yes No			
REACH (night capable)		Redding, CA		530-226-2400 ECC Direct		X			
ENLOE Flight Care		Chico Ca.		530-226-2400 ECC Direct		X			
CHP (hoist capable with 165' line and to 450 total lbs. Short Haul and Long Line capable)		Redding, CA		530-226-2400 ECC Direct		X			
B. Incident Ambulances									
Name		Location			Paramedics Yes No				
St Elizabeth Ambulance		Red Bluff or Corning, CA.			X				
7. Hospitals									
Name	Address		Travel Time Air Ground		Phone	Helipad Yes No		Burn Center Yes No	
Mercy Medical Level 2 Trauma Center	2175 Rosaline Ave, Redding N 40° 34.29' / W 122° 23.67'		30 min	2.0 hr	(530) 225-6000 (800) 597-9571	X			X
Enloe Medical Center	1531 Esplanada Dr, Chico Ca.		30 min	2.0 hr	(530)332-7300	x			x
UC Davis Burn Center	2315 Stockton Blvd, Sacramento N 38° 33.17' / W 121° 27.05'		2.5 hrs		(916) 734-3636 (916) 734-3790	X		X	
8. Medical Emergency Procedures									
<p>Notify Incident Communications on command channel. Declare a medical emergency advising your location and situation. The closest Division Supervisor will respond to the location to take control, direct necessary actions, coordinate appropriate care and patient transportation. Secure the area and identify witnesses for later investigation. Keep an accurate log of events.</p>									
Prepared by (Medical Unit Leader)					10. Reviewed by (Safety Officer)				
Ken Kumpe, MEDL					Michele Tanzi, SOF2				

Injury or Incident Communications Protocol

Notify the Communications Unit (ICP) on Command Channel

If a minor injury or incident, state that so a false sense of urgency is not produced

Provide the following information - Do not transmit the injured persons name

Location _____

Situation _____

Any special equipment required _____

Number of injured _____ Type of injuries _____

Immediate transport required: Yes No Best method: Ambulance Helicopter Vehicle

Closest pick up point (DP, Helispot) _____

Air Transportation Triage

	Air Ambulance –Immediate need	Air Shuttle to Paskenta Med Unit for non urgent transport
Mechanism	Stuck by tree Fall of 10' or more Snake bite with pain and swelling Insect bite with shortness of breath Signs of heat stroke (hot, dry, disoriented) Burn Injury greater than 1% body area	Cut or laceration smaller than 3" with bleeding controlled Minor bites and Stings Minor burns Walking wounded
Area Injured	Significant Blunt or Penetrating Trauma to Eye, Head, Neck, Chest, Abdomen or pelvis. Any Arm or Leg fracture	Minor blunt trauma Minor penetrating trauma Extremity sprains and strains
Symptoms	Disoriented Shortness of Breath Weak or absent radial pulse Pale, cold and sweating	

Radio procedures for Communications Unit at ICP

1. Clear the Command or other appropriate channel for Emergency traffic
2. Communications unit will notify the DIVS, OSC, SOF, Med Unit Leader and IC.
IC will notify PSC, LSC and PLAN OPS if declaring "Incident with-in an Incident."
3. Notify Air OPS is air transport is requested

Patient Information:

PATIENT #1

Age _____ Gender _____ Agency/Position _____

LOC _____ Vital Signs _____

Injury _____

Weight _____ Medical History/Allergies _____

PATIENT #2

Age _____ Gender _____ Agency/Position _____

LOC _____ Vital Signs _____

Injury _____

Weight _____ Medical History/Allergies _____

PATIENT #3

Age _____ Gender _____ Agency/Position _____

LOC _____ Vital Signs _____

Injury _____

Weight _____ Medical History/Allergies _____

PATIENT #4

Age _____ Gender _____ Agency/Position _____

LOC _____ Vital Signs _____

Injury _____

Weight _____ Medical History/Allergies _____

Lazy Incident Risk Analysis (215a)

Div.	LCES Analysis of Tactical Applications (Hazardous Actions or Conditions)	LCES Mitigations/Warnings/Remedies
All	Hydration	Drink plenty of fluids during and after shift. Pre-position water for re-supply needs. Order more to be slung in to keep ahead of demand.
Y	Hazard Trees	Identify, Flag, Communicate to adjoining forces, and mitigate if safe to do so. Limit exposure. Use qualified fallers
All	Escape Routes to Safety Zones	Re-evaluate Trigger Points with Operations and Division Supervisors and make them known to all!
All	Steep terrain and Rolling material and snags falling across firelines	Watch out for rolling material from snags on steep terrain igniting fuels below, or across Buck Creek. Keep eyes in the green. Stay alert and watch your footing. LCES are in place!
All	Cliffs	Give yourself room for recovery. Ensure your footing. Stay away if possible.
Helibase	Debris in eyes due to high winds	Wear Eye protection & Use eye wash
All	Bees	2 EMT-P's on DIV B, EMT-B plus EMT-P on DIV Z, A. If stung or bit, reactions could become extreme within minutes. Evaluate and notify Division Supervisor immediately!
All	Difficult terrain and conditions for providing for emergency medical needs.	Review Med Plan before the need arises. Review Remote Injury Protocol before need arises. EMT-P and EMT-B out on Fireline * CHP has hoist capable helicopter *
All	Communications	Use Channel 1 for communications into ICP.

Incident Name: Lazy

Date & Time Prepared: September 6, 2007 @ 1945 hours

Operational Period: September 7, 2007 from 0600-2000

Prepared By: Michele Tanzi, SOF2

CA-SHF-001912

Shasta-Trinity National Forest



Today's discussion is from the First Aid / Health Category.

HEAT DISORDERS

Heat becomes a problem when humidity, air temperature, and radiant heat combine with hard work to raise body temperature beyond safe limits. Sweat is your main defense. Everyone on the fireline must understand the importance of drinking water often.

● There are three forms of heat stress.

- Heat cramps
- Heat exhaustion
- Heat stroke

● The mildest is heat cramps. Heat cramps can progress to heat exhaustion and eventually heat stroke.

● Heat cramps are involuntary muscle contractions caused by failure to replace fluids or electrolytes, such as sodium and potassium.

- Cramps can be relieved with stretching and by replacing fluids and electrolytes.
- Heat cramps can be prevented by maintaining an adequate intake of water, electrolyte replacement drinks and by eating fresh fruits and vegetables.

● Heat exhaustion is characterized by:

- Weakness
- Extreme fatigue
- Nausea
- Headaches
- Wet, clammy skin

● Heat exhaustion is caused by inadequate fluid intake. Treat heat exhaustion by resting in a cool environment and replacing fluids and electrolytes.

● Heat stroke is caused by failure of the body's heat controls. Sweating stops and the body temperature rises.

● Heat stroke is characterized by:

- Hot, often dry skin
- Body temperature above 105.8 degrees Fahrenheit
- Mental confusion
- Loss of consciousness, convulsions, or even coma

● Heat stroke is a medical emergency. Brain damage and death may result if treatment is delayed. Begin rapid cooling with ice or cold water, fanning the victim to promote evaporation. For rapid cooling, partially submerge the victim's body in cool water. Treat for shock if necessary.

● You can prevent the serious consequences of heat disorders by improving your level of fitness and becoming acclimated to the heat. Maintaining a high level of aerobic fitness is one of the best ways to protect against heat stress. The fit worker has a well-developed circulatory system and increased blood volume. Both are important to regulate body temperature. Fit workers start to sweat sooner, so they work with a lower heart rate and body temperature. They adjust to the heat twice as fast as the unfit worker.

The 5-D System for Effective Waterbars

When locating and building waterbars, place them the right **distance** apart, at a **diagonal** to the fireline, so that they **divert**, then **discharge**, then **dissipate** the energy of the flowing water. Be sure to make them deep enough so they'll be durable, and that soil does **not block** the water bar outlet.

Recommended spacing for waterbars on firelines.

Fireline slope %	Maximum Distance Apart (feet)
1-5	200
6-20	125
21-40	60
41-60	40
>60	25

Waterbars should be at least 2 pulaski widths wide and 12-24 inches high.

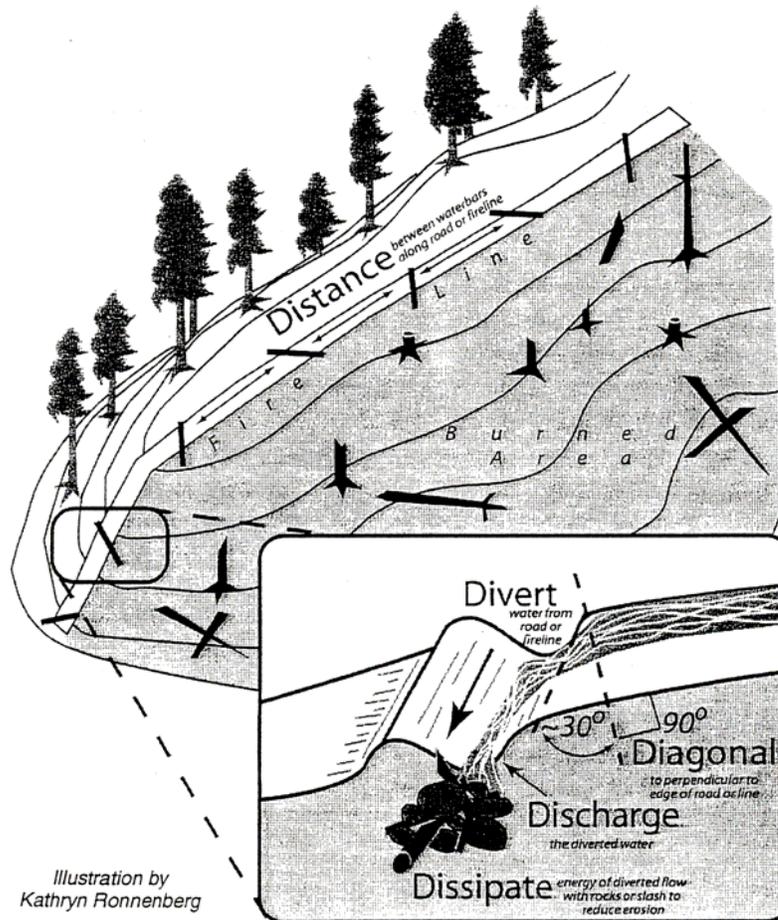


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