

# NORTH SCHELL FIRE

## INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

June 25 - 29, 2012

USFS P4GX6G NV-HTF-040066 DOI GX6G



## ICS Form 202

<b>INCIDENT OBJECTIVES</b>	<b>1. INCIDENT NAME</b> North Schell Fire	<b>2. DATE</b> June 24, 2012	<b>3. TIME</b> 1700
<b>4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME)</b> June 25-29, 2012 0600-2100			
<b>5. GENERAL CONTROL OBJECTIVES FOR THE INCIDENT</b>			
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. All Incident activities must provide for firefighter and public safety. Specific issues with regard to safety are identified in the WFDSS.</li> <li>2. Minimize impacts to private lands, ranches, and structures.</li> <li>3. Minimize damage to critical sage grouse habitat, mule deer winter range and fisheries. Follow the fire suppression guidelines for the application of retardant near all waterways in the event retardant is necessary.</li> <li>4. Assess and protect Heritage Resources within limitations to firefighter and public safety.</li> <li>5. Manage the incident to meet specific objectives as described in WFDSS.</li> <li>6. Keep costs commensurate with values at risk.</li> <li>7. Communicate any concerns regarding safety, control problems, and significant cost to the Agency Administrators or Representatives.</li> </ol>			
<b>6. WEATHER FORECAST FOR OPERATIONAL PERIOD</b> See attached weather forecast.			
<b>7. GENERAL SAFETY MESSAGE</b> See attached safety message.			
<b>8. Attachments (<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> if attached)</b>			
<input type="checkbox"/> Organization List (ICS 203)	<input type="checkbox"/> Medical Plan (ICS 206)	<input type="checkbox"/> Weather Forecast _____	
<input type="checkbox"/> Assignment List (ICS 204)	<input type="checkbox"/> Incident Map	<input type="checkbox"/> Fire Behavior Forecast _____	
<input type="checkbox"/> Communications Plan (ICS 205)	<input type="checkbox"/> Traffic Plan	<input type="checkbox"/> _____	
<b>9. PREPARED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF)</b> DAN WASHINGTON		<b>10. APPROVED BY (INCIDENT COMMANDER)</b> MIKE JOHNSTON	

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST		9. Operations Section	
1. Incident Name <b>NORTH SCHELL FIRE</b>		Field Operations	(O-10.7) Jeff Hill (O-10.49) Chip Gerdin(T)
2. Date Prepared <b>June 24, 2012</b>		Planning Operations	
3. Time <b>1700</b>		<b>a. Branch I</b>	
4. Operational Period <b>JUNE 25-29, 2012 0700-2100</b>		Branch Director	
Position	Name	Division/Group	North (O-7) Mike Fralicks (C-7.4)STCR-Zacary Vanabbema(T)
<b>5. Incident Commander</b>		Division/Group	South (O-10.9) Robert Lopez (A-4) Jake Mason(T)
Incident Commanders	(O-10.47) Mike Johnston	Division/Group	Div A/C UNSTAFFED
Deputy Incident Commander		Division/Group	
Incident Commander (T)	(O-10.11) Bobette Rowe	Division/Group	
Safety Officers	(O-10.3) Kraig Carroll	Division/Group	
Information Officer		Division/Group	
<b>6. Agency Representative</b>		Division/Group	
Agency	Name	Division/Group	
FS – Agency Representative	Jose Noriega	Division/Group	
ARCH	Kurt Braun	<b>b. Branch II</b>	
Resource Advisor – BLM/FS	Cody Coombs (775-296-2204)	Branch Director	
<b>7. Planning Section</b>		Division/Group	
Chief		<b>c. Branch III</b>	
Resource Unit		Branch Director	
Documentation Unit		Division/Group	
Training Specialist		<b>d. Air Operations Branch</b>	
Situation Unit		Air Operations Branch Director	
<b>8. Logistics Section</b>		AOBD(T)	
Chief	(O-27) Mike Zenan	Air Tactical Group Supervisor	
Supply Unit		HEBM	Connall
Facilities Unit		Aircraft	(A-7) Type 3 Heli 8PT (A-4) Type 2 Heli 69H
Ground Support Unit		<b>10. Finance Section</b>	
Communications Unit	(O-79) Dalton Black RADO – (O-37) Amelia McCabe	Chief	(O-10.58) Mandi Heitman
Medical Unit	(O-74) Jefferson Halliday	FSC2 (T)	
Ordering Mgr		Time Unit	
Receiving Mgr		EQTR	
Security Mgr	(O-75) Kevin Hart	PTRC	
	(O-77) Jarvis Alexander	Cost Unit	
	(O-78) Dan Cole	Compensation/Claims Unit	
	(O-76) Jay Youngblood	Procurement Unit Leader	
	(O-83) Derisson Francis		
Food Unit	(O-85) Karl Stocker	Prepared by Resource Unit Leader	
	(O-86) Travis Hawkins	<b>CLARK TUCKER</b>	

<b>DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST</b>		1. Branch		2. Division/Group <b>NORTH (L, Z)</b>			
3. Incident Name <b>North Schell</b>		4. Operational Period Date: 6/25-29/2012      Time: 0700- 2000					
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief	<b>Jeff Hill</b>		DIVS		<b>Mike Fralicks</b>		
Operations Chief	<b>Chip Gerdin(T)</b>		Air Attack				
6. Resources Assigned This Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Last Work Day	Number Persons	Trans Needed	Drop Off PT/Time	Pick Up PT/Time	
STCR(T)	Vanabbema	7/1	1	N	Mdw. Cr./0800	Mdw. Cr./2000	
(C-10) CRW SAWTOOTH IHC	Krupski	6/27	18	N	Mdw. Cr./0800	Mdw. Cr./2000	
(C-13) AMERICAN RIVER IHC	Matt Radtke	7/4	18	N	Mdw. Cr./0800	Mdw. Cr./2000	
(E-22) ENG 412 HTF T4	Bartlett	7/3	4	N	Mdw. Cr./0800	Mdw. Cr./2000	
(E-68) ENG 416 HTF T4	Jim Dickinsen	7/3	4	N	Mdw. Cr./0800	Mdw. Cr./2000	
7. Control Operations							
<p><b>MONITOR FOR ANY VISIBLE SMOKES ON PERIMETER. COLD TRAIL AND MOPUP 100 FT. IN WHERE SAFELY POSSIBLE.</b></p>							
8. Special Instructions							
<p><b>RUGGED TERRAIN, BEWARE OF SNAGS, ROLLING ROCK, WATCH FOOTING. BASE ALL OPERATIONS ON MEDICAL EVACUATIONS BY VEHICLE. DO NOT RELY ON AERIAL RESOURCES FOR SUPPORT. SEE REHAB STANDARDS IN IAP.</b></p>							
9. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Frequency	System	Channel	Function	Frequency	System	Channel
Command	<b>Rx 168.1000 Tx 170.4500 Tone 123</b>		<b>7</b>	Alternative Tactical			
Tactical Div/Group	<b>RxTx 168.0500 Tone 123</b>		<b>1</b>	Air to Ground	<b>RxTx 166.6750</b>		<b>9</b>
Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By			Date	Time	
<b>CLARK TUCKER</b>					<b>6/24/2012</b>	<b>2000</b>	

<b>DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST</b>			1. Branch		2. Division/Group <b>SOUTH (F,H,J)</b>		
3. Incident Name <b>North Schell</b>			4. Operational Period Date: 6/25-29/2012 Time: 0700- 2000				
5. Operations Personnel							
Operation Chief		<b>Jeff Hill</b>		DIVS		<b>Robert Lopez</b>	
Operations Chief(T)		<b>Chip Gerdin</b>		DIVS(T)		<b>Jake Mason</b>	
6. Resources Assigned This Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator		Leader	Last Work Day	Number Persons	Trans Needed	Drop Off PT/Time	Pick Up PT/Time
CRW RUBY MTN. IHC		Gabe Donaldson	7/1	20	N	Mdw. Cr/0800	Mdw. Cr./2000
CRW COLOR COUNTRY #2		Christensen Shear(T)	7/1	20	N	Mdw. Cr/0800	Mdw. Cr./2000
(E-70) ENG 622 HTF T6		Tibbett	7/2	4	N	Mdw. Cr/0800	Mdw. Cr./2000
(E-89) ENG 691 HTF T4		Chris McVicars	6/30	4	N	Mdw. Cr/0800	Mdw. Cr./2000
(E-7) W/T – D&S		Doug Salisbury	7/1	1	N	Mdw. Cr/0800	Mdw. Cr./2000
7. Control Operations <b>MONITOR FOR ANY VISIBLE SMOKES ON PERIMETER. COLD TRAIL 100 FT IN WHERE SAFELY POSSIBLE.</b>							
8. Special Instructions <b>SEE REHAB STANDARDS IN IAP. BASE ALL OPERATIONS ON MEDICAL EVACUATIONS BY VEHICLE. DO NOT RELY ON AERIAL RESOURCES FOR SUPPORT.</b>							
9. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Frequency	System	Channel	Function	Frequency	System	Channel
Command 1	<b>Rx 168.1000 Tx 170.4500 Tone 123</b>		<b>7</b>	Alternative Tactical			
Tactical Div/Group	<b>RxTx 168.2000 Tone 123</b>		<b>2</b>	Air to Ground	<b>RxTX 166.6750</b>		<b>9</b>
Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader) <b>CLARK TUCKER</b>			Approved By		Date <b>6/24/2012</b>		Time <b>2000</b>

ICS 204

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# AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY

Prepared By: ASGS Blake Ford

Prepared Date/Time:

6/23/2012

<b>1. INCIDENT NAME:</b> North Schell		<b>2. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE:</b> 0600-2100 6/24-29/2012	<b>Start Time</b> 6:00	<b>End Time</b> 21:00	<b>Sunrise</b> 5:14	<b>Sunset</b> 20:10
<b>3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment,, etc.):</b> 6/25/12 - Type 3 aircraft available at Kalamazoo helibase. Type 2 aircraft available at Ely. Scheduled repeater mission for 8PT at 0730 . Pending changes in fire behavior all helicopters will be based at Ely airport beginning 6/26/12.		<b>4. MEDEVAC A/C:</b> 8PT or available aircraft				
<b>5. TFR DESCRIPTION:</b> Notam FDC-2/0286 Center: On the ELY VOR/DME (ELY) 010 degree radial at 24.8 nautical miles. (Latitude: 39°40'43"N, Longitude: 114°38'01 "W) Radius: 10 nautical miles Altitude: From the surface up to and including 12000 feet MSL Frequency 120.125						

6. PERSONNEL		7. FREQUENCIES		8. FIXED-WING (# Avail / Type/ Make-Model / FAA N# / Base(s))	
	Phone		AM	FM	
AOBD		A/A FIXED-WING	123.6250		Airtankers
ATGS		A/A ROTARY WING	120.1250		Order through Ely Aircraft
HLCO		AIR/GROUND		166.6750	Leadplanes
ASGS		AIR/GROUND		170.0000	Order through Ely Aircraft
HEBM Connell		DECK		163.1000	ATGS
HEBM		COMMAND Tx		See	Order through Ely Aircraft
		COMMAND Rx		Commo	
				Plan	Flight Follow from Ely With 169.775 TX & Rx

9. HELICOPTERS (Use Additional Sheets As Necessary)													
FAA #	TYPE	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS	FAA #	TYPE	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS
8PT	3	ASTAR	KELY	6:00	6:30	Bridgeport							
69H	2	Bell 205	KELY	6:00	6:30	Blue Mtn							



**EXTENDED Fire Weather Forecast**

**FORECAST NO:** 5  
**PREDICTION FOR:** DAY SHIFT  
**SHIFT DATE:** June 25, 2012  
**TIME AND DATE**  
**FORECAST ISSUED:** June 24, 2012 1900 PST

**NAME OF FIRE:** North Schell  
**UNIT:** Humboldt-Toiyabe NF  
**SIGNED:** Alex Hoon  
**Incident Meteorologist**

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**WEATHER DISCUSSION:** ...RED FLAG WARNING TODAY FOR HIGH WINDS AND LOW HUMIDITY...  
...YET ANOTHER WIND ADVISORY FOR EASTERN NEVADA...

Very strong wind event continues across Eastern NV, due to the strong low pressure over the West Coast. Winds in the Schell Range are not as strong as we've experienced on the valley floor. Strongest winds will be in the afternoon and early evening. Poor recoveries are expected as well, with breezy conditions overnight. Winds will drop off a little on Tuesday, but remain dry and breezy through Wednesday. Winds will finally subside Thursday and Friday, although with warmer temperatures and continued dry conditions.

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**WEATHER FORECAST MONDAY:** ...RED FLAG WARNING FROM 0800 TO 2100...

**WEATHER:** Very windy and sunny. Blowing dust and ash.

**TEMPERATURES:** Max Valley....85-90F; Slope/Ridge....75-80F. (little change)

**HUMIDITY:** Min Valley...8-10%; Slopes/Ridges....10-12%. (up 2%)

**20 FT WINDS:**

**ON THE MOUNTAIN** - South 10 to 15 mph with gusts to 25 mph, becoming South to Southwest 15 to 25 mph, gusts to 35 mph after 1200.

**VALLEY FLOOR** - South 15 to 25 mph with gusts to 35 mph after 0800, becoming South-Southwest 30 to 40 mph with gusts 55 to 60 mph after 1200. Peak gusts 1300-1800.

**HAINES INDEX:** 5 (HIGH).

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**OUTLOOK FOR TUESDAY:** ...BREEZY AND DRY...

Breezy. Blowing dust and ash. Max Temps Valley...82-86F. Slope/Ridge....70-78F. (Down 3) Min RH Valley...7-9%. (Down 3%) Slope/Ridge...8-10%. (Down 2%). Mountain wind: Southwest 10 to 20 mph with gusts to 30 mph. Valley wind: Southwest 15 to 25 mph gusts 35 mph. HAINES 5 (HIGH).

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**EXTENDED FORECAST:** ... BREEZY AND DRY THROUGH WEDNESDAY....

**WEDNESDAY...** Breezy. Blowing dust and ash. Max Temps 80 to 90F. Min RH 9-14%. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph, gusts to 35 mph.

**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY...** Sunny. Max Temps 83 to 93F. Min RH 6-10%. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

**EXTRA INFORMATION:** You should request at least once daily spot weather forecasts from the National Weather Service office in Elko at:

<http://spot.nws.noaa.gov/cgi-bin/spot/spotcal?site=lkn>

Phone number for Elko NWS: 775-778-6720

# EXTENDED FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

<b>FORECAST NUMBER: 7</b>	<b>TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire</b>
<b>FIRE NAME: North Schell</b>	<b>OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Day</b>
<b>DATE ISSUED: 24 June 2012</b>	<b>TIME ISSUED: 1700</b>
<b>UNIT: Hombolt-Toiyabe</b>	<b>SIGNED: Fred Kaminski FBAN</b>

## INPUTS

### WEATHER SUMMARY:

**(Monday)** Very windy and sunny. Blowing dust and ash. Temperatures 75-80F. Relative Humidity 10-12%. Mountain Wind S-SW15-25 G 30. Hanes of 5.

**(Tuesday)** Breezy and dry. Blowing dust and ash. Temperatures 70-7F8. Relative Humidity 8-10%. Mountain Wind SW10-20 G 30. Hanes of 5.

**3-5 Day (Wednesday through Friday)** WEDNESDAY...Breezy. Blowing dust and ash. Max Temps 80-90F. Min RH 9-14%. SW wind 15-25 G 35. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY...Sunny. Max Temps 83-93F. Min RH 6-10%. SW wind 5 to 10 mph.

## OUTPUTS

### FIRE BEHAVIOR:

Expect longer burn periods and higher intensity burns than normal, within two weeks even at the higher elevations.

Anticipate fires to exhibit extreme spread rates, elongated flaming fronts, an increase in fire brands and long range spotting.

### Potential Fire Behavior in New Fuels (Next 3 Days)

Fuel Model	ROS (ch/hr)		Flame Length (ft)		PIG	Spot_Dist
	Head	Backing	Head	Backing		
Timber (Ground Fire)	30	3	10	4	97%	.7 mile
PJ (Crown Fire)	50	10	20	20	97%	.5 mile
Sage (Low Elevation)	6	3	5	2	95%	.2 mile

Fire behavior predictions are for the hottest and driest period of the day in areas of unburned interior or exterior fuels of the fire perimeter.

### Short Range (Today, Tomorrow):

Smoldering in stump holes and in the understory of the interior mahogany. Unburned interior islands will continue to burn out. The Mahogany is currently still in a green stage. Don't expect it to burn as anything other than a smoldering fire for the next week.

### Medium Range (3-7 Days):

Expect continued smoldering in stump holes and in the understory of the mahogany. Eventually the Mahogany could reburn as it dries out. Expect interior islands to continue to burn out.

### Long Range (8+ Days):

If the Mahogany inside the interior of the burn hasn't completely burn expect it to at some point if there is any heat left in the stands.

Fire will continue to smolder in stump holes. The wind from the last few days has driven heat into the root systems of both live and dead trees. Expect smoke to show up throughout the summer as some occasionally surface. These may ignite unburned fuels.

### PRESCRIPTIONS/ASSUMPTIONS

Fuels are drier than normal for this time in the season. Temperatures and RH's are at historical highs and lows. These conditions will persist thru the rest of the fire season.

### AIR OPERATIONS:

Generally conditions will be marginal for air operations. Smoke production should be low and dispersion good.

## SAFETY

- Use larger safety zones than recommended and escape to them sooner.
- Ensure firefighters have good anchor points - keeping one foot in the black.
- Post lookouts that understand the effects of weather changes, topography and can see the flaming front.
- Establish trigger points and constantly re-evaluate tactics to ensure safety.
- Consult the latest weather and fire danger information

# *SAFETY MESSAGE*

## Tailgate safety topics for the North Schell Type 3 IMT

### **Day1 – Two transitions will occur in a very short timeframe.**

How will this team manage the transition down?

What can we do to make the next transition seamless?

### **Day 2 – Leaders Intent, Risk Management and Situational Awareness**

Do you completely understand your new leader's intent?

Are you going to a new area of the fire or completing a new task?

Do you know what the risks associated with the new assignment?

### **Day 3 – Complacency**

Are you and your crewmembers getting bored or fatigued?

How can this be mitigated; Training? Refurbishing tools?

Whatever we do watch the horseplay!

### **Day 4 – One day left**

Are your vehicles in adequate condition to travel?

Have you completed your daily PM checks?

Do you have a good travel plan and

will you be able to get to your destination before 2200?

Are your drivers well rested?

### **Day 5 – Travel day**

Have you had you 8 hours of rest prior to demobilization?

Driving standards no longer fall into the "Incident Operations Driving" standard (Red Book 07-7). Remember to refer to your current agency driving standards. Driving is the most hazardous thing we do.

**Be safety. Have fun. See ya on the next one.**

## INCIDENT RISK ANALYSIS (215a)

DIVS	HAZARDOUS ACTIONS OR CONDITIONS	MITIGATIONS/WARNINGS/REMEDIES	
ALL  IA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>_ Indirect Fireline</li> <li>_ Downhill, Underslung/Midslope Fireline</li> <li>_ Frontal Assault</li> <li><u>x</u> Unburned Fuel</li> <li>_ Unanchored Line</li> <li><u>x</u> Light Flashy Fuels</li> <li><u>x</u> Uphill Runs</li> <li><u>x</u> Small→Large Fire</li> </ul>	<p>Ensure LCES is in place before you engage and continually reassessed throughout the incident. Use IRPG Risk Management Process P.1 and Downhill Checklist P.8 of IRPG.</p> <p>Always engage from a safe anchor point. Establish situation trigger points for disengagement/exit to safety zones. Take hourly weather observations and broadcast over tactical frequencies. Conduct thorough crew briefings</p>	
ALL	Dehydration & Nutrition	Supervisors ensure adequate water and nutritional foods are available to all personnel.	
J, L, Z	Hazard Trees/Snags	Follow hazard tree guidelines in IRPG. Flag trees to be felled by fully qualified fallers. Look up, down around for hazard tree indicators.	
ALL	Driving = Fire Traffic / Local Traffic	Drive defensively. Lights on. Wear seat belts. Use spotter when backing. Use chock blocks. Use gears descending steep hills. Avoid riding brakes. Drive according to road conditions. Scout mountain roads prior to commitment. Clean windshield often.	
ALL	Connors Pass	Drive vehicle in appropriate gear for slope. Watch for wildlife (elk).	
All	Aviation = Helicopter Use	Refer to IRPG P.52 Keep resources clear of drop areas. Give clear instructions and feedback to pilots. Use panels, mirrors, flagging to identify targets. Watch out for rotor downwash and hazard trees in drop areas.	
ALL	Chainsaw use	Only certified sawyers operating saws. Wear all required PPE including hearing and eye protection. Watch footing and maintain adequate crew spacing.	
ALL	Steep Slopes/Rolling rock	Watch footing; be aware of activity above and below you. Maintain spacing when working and walking. Post lookouts when working in areas with rollout potential.	
ALL	Radio Communications	Establish radio coverage for all areas of the fire, set up repeaters as needed.	
ALL	Bites, Stings, Allergic reactions	Ensure allergic individuals have Epi. pens. Flag hazard areas. Sleep in tents or elevated. Reevaluate medical plan. Avoid snakes.	
ALL	Mining	If possible avoid old mining areas. Be on the lookout for old shafts and avoid. Flag areas to avoid. Reevaluate medical plan.	
IA	To Be Determined	Identify resources with appropriate qualifications and clear communication guidelines.	
<b>INCIDENT NAME:</b> North Schell <b>Prepared by SOF2 (t) Zac Brouillette</b> <b>Reviewed by SOF2 Kraig Carroll</b>		Date Prepared: 6/23/12	Operational Period: 6/25 – 6/29/12

<b>MEDICAL PLAN</b>	1. Incident Name North Schell	2. Date Prepared 06/24/2012	3. Time Prepared 1500	4. Operational Period 06/24-06/29 2012			
<b>5. Incident Medical Aid Station</b>							
Medical Aid Stations	Location			Paramedics Yes No			
ICP/Line	Jefferson Halladay			X			
<b>Base 6. Transportation</b>							
<b>A. Ambulance Services</b>							
Name	Address	Phone	Paramedics Yes No				
Ely / White Pine County EMS	995 Campton St, Ely NV 1hr	775-289-8808		X			
Lincoln County EMS	45 Main, Pioche , NV 2hr	775-726-643		X			
Air-Summit Air	Elko, NV 110 miles	877-554-9111	X				
Air-American Med Flight	Fixed Wing @ Ely airport, Ely NV 15 miles	800-799-0400	X				
Air/Hoist-Life Flight	SLC, UT 160 miles	801-321-1234	X				
<b>B. Incident Call When Needed</b>							
Name	Location			Paramedics Yes No			
Helicopter Medivac 8PT	Ely Helibase 10 Min			X			
ICP				X			
<b>7. Hospitals</b>							
Name	Address	Travel Time Air Ground		Phone	Helipad Yes No	Burn/Trauma Center Yes No	
William Ririe ER	1500 Av H, Ely, NV	10 min	1.5hr	775-289-3001		X	X
	N39* 17.966' W114* 50.045'						
U of U	SLC, UT by Air-160 Miles		4hr	801-581-2121	X		X
	N40* 46.566 W111* 50.40						
<b>8. Medical Emergency Procedures</b>							
<p><b>In the event of a medical emergency nearest fireline supervisor will coordinate emergency response, by relaying the following information to the communications unit.</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Declare the nature of the emergency <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Medical injury/illness? If injury/illness is it Life Threatening?</li> </ol> </li> <li>2. If Life Threatening then request that the designated frequency be cleared for emergency traffic</li> <li>3. Identify the on-scene Point of Contact (POC) by Resource and Last name (i.e. POC is TFLD Smith)</li> <li>4. Identify nature of incident, number injured, patient assessment(s) and location (geographic and/or GPS coordinates)</li> <li>5. Identify on-scene medical personnel by position and name(i.e. EMT Jones)</li> <li>6. Identify preferred method of patient transport</li> <li>7. Request any additional resources and/or equipment needed</li> <li>8. Document all information received and transmitted on the radio or phone</li> <li>9. Identify any changes in the on-scene Point of Contact or medical personnel as they occur</li> </ol>							
Prepared by (MEDL) Wes Lathen				10. Reviewed by (safety Officer) Kraig Carroll			

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN			1. Incident Name White Rock	2. Date Time Prepared 6-24-2012 1630	3. Operational Period Date/Time 6-25-29/2012 0600			
Radio Type	CH #	Function	Frequency	Tone/NAC	Mode	TGID	Assignment	Remarks
	1	1 TAC 1	RX: 168.0500 TX: 168.0500	123 123	N		DIVISION NORTH	
	2	2 TAC 2	RX: 168.2000 TX: 168.2000	123 123	N		DIVISION SOUTH	
	3	3 TAC 3	RX: 168.6000 TX: 168.6000	123 123	N			
	4	4 TAC 4	RX: 164.1375 TX: 164.1375	123 123	N			
	5	5 TAC 5	RX: 168.7000 TX: 168.7000	123 123	N			
	6	6 TAC 6	RX: 168.0750 TX: 168.0750	123 123	N			
	7	CMD 1	RX: 168.1000 TX: 170.4500	123 123	N		EAST SIDE OF FIRE & ICP	KERNS
	8	CMD 2	RX: 170.0125 TX: 165.2500	123 123	N		REST OF THE FIRE	NORTH SCHELL
	9	PRI A/G	RX: 166.6750 TX: 166.6750		N		AIR OPS	
	10	SEC A/G	RX: 170.0000 TX: 170.0000		N		AIR OPS	
	11	Bald EXT	RX: 168.2500 TX: 168.2500	110.9 110.9	N		Rptr extender into Ely Dispatch	
	12	Kerns	RX: 169.7750 TX: 169.0250	203.5	N		BLM Rptr to Ely Dispatch	
	13	Cave	RX: 171.4750 TX: 172.2250	103.5 103.5	N		FS Repeater to Ely Dispatch	
	14	AIR GUARD	RX: 168.6250 TX: 168.6250		N		Aircraft Emergency	For Emergency Use Only
	15		RX: TX:		N			
	16	AIR GUARD	RX: 168.6250 TX: 168.6250		N		Aircraft Emergency	For Emergency Use Only

5. Prepared by (Communications Unit)

Note: This is not a standard NWCG ICS205 Form

# Rehabilitation Guidelines

## Medivac Site and Helispot Rehab

- Scatter slash/brush back over landing zone.
- Do not leave piles of trees/vegetation – scatter them.
- Remove all flagging and trash.
- Flush cut stumps.

## Spike Camp Rehab

- Remove all trash/flagging/equipment.
- Scatter any cut trees/shrubs over camp site.
- Flush cut stumps.

## Handline Rehab – Complete at identified sites (ie Div F)

- Pull all cut trees and scatter across slope over handline.
- Knock down berms (level).
- Flush cut stumps.
- Place water bars every 200 ft. on steep slopes (>15%)

## Two Track Road – west of Muncy Ranch

- After no longer needed – water heavily with tenders.

## Dozer Line

- Push all berms level and to inside line.
- Scatter vegetation and limbs over lines if available.
- Construct water bars on slopes over 15% at 45 to 55 degrees – angle down slope every 150 ft.
- Block ends of dozer line with large rocks or vegetation to prevent vehicle traffic.

## Other

- Remove all constructed berms in stream channels.
- Close all gates.
- Report any damage of culverts, pipe, etc. to Resource Advisor.
- Use weed wash station when demobilizing.
- Avoid cross country travel.
- Remove all flagging and trash.
- Minimize traffic on two-track roads.

# Western Great Basin Coordination Center

## Fuels and Fire Behavior Advisory

Issued June 22, 2012

**Subject:** Heavy fuel loadings, very low fuel moistures, and above-normal temperatures point to potential for extreme fire behavior in the Western Great Basin.

**Discussion:** Fires over western, northern and eastern Nevada have exhibited extreme to advanced fire behavior this year. Well below-normal winter precipitation, very low winter snowpack and above normal temperatures have resulted in an exceptionally dry duff layer and very low soil moistures. Carryover grasses from 2 previous wet winters were not compacted by snow and are contributing to heavy fuel loadings in the lower elevations. These fuels are exhibiting high ignition efficiency which can result in more frequent human or lightning caused starts.

Current very dry and unstable weather conditions are expected to continue. The U.S. Drought Monitor shows all of Nevada in moderate to severe drought. The Energy Release Components (ERC) across much of Nevada have reached or are approaching record levels. **Current ERCs and fuels conditions are more representative of July and August and will become even more critical.**

### Concerns to Firefighters and the Public:

- Anticipate flashy fine fuels and pinyon-juniper to ignite easily and exhibit rapid rates of spread.
- Anticipate dust devils and fire whirls to develop in hot, dry and unstable conditions, especially in fine flashy fuels. Fire whirls will rapidly increase fire behavior to extreme and these advanced conditions can easily jeopardize control lines and quickly increase fire growth rates.
- Anticipate large areas to be consumed in a short period of time, even in low wind conditions, in all fuel types.
- Old burns may not be adequate fire breaks due to prolific cheatgrass growth allowing fire to spread rapidly.
- Expect longer burn periods and higher intensity burns, even at the higher elevations.
- Anticipate fires to exhibit extreme spread rates, elongated flaming fronts, an increase in fire brands and more long range spotting.
- Short periods of precipitation and higher relative humidity will moderate fire behavior for a short period of time, but expect hot and dry weather to quickly dry fine fuels and return fire behavior conditions to extreme.

### Mitigation Measures:

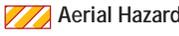
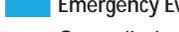
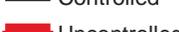
- Review evacuation plans in communities that may be affected.
- Consider indirect tactics.
- Use larger safety zones than recommended and escape to them sooner.
- Ensure firefighters have good anchor points - keeping one foot in the black.
- Post lookouts that understand the effects of weather changes, topography and can see the flaming front.
- Establish trigger points and constantly re-evaluate tactics to ensure safety.
- Consult the latest weather and fire danger information at <http://gacc.nifc.gov/wgbc/>.

**Area of Concern:** Areas of concern include most of the state other than the barren desert lowlands in southwestern Nevada and parts of southern Nevada where fuels are not as continuous.



# North Schell Fire Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest

 Fire Perimeter 06/23/12 - 12046 acres

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|  Division Breaks |  Aerial Hazard        |
|  Drop Point      |  Emergency Evac Route |
|  Helibase        |  Controlled           |
| Helispot  |  Uncontrolled         |
| Medivac   |  |
| Spike   |  |
| Staging   |  |

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