



SW Area Management Team #4
SUCKER FIRE
INCIDENT ACTION PLAN



7. NO COMMUNICATION LINK WITH CREW MEMBERS/SUPERVISOR

Day Operations
Sunday, August 16

MT-HNF-000164

P1J1AW15

0700-2100

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. Incident Name Sucker Creek Fire	2. Date August 15, 2015	3. Time 2245
	4. Operational Period 8/16/2015 DAY SHIFT 0600 - 2100		

5. General Control Objectives for the incident

Incident Objectives:

Identify and execute the options that balance safety with the highest probability of success maintaining fire off of private lands and protect infrastructure at trailheads.

Incident Requirements:

The highest priority is to protect the safety of fire personnel and to protect human life followed by the protection of structures. Ensure LCES is known and understood by everyone, and contingencies and trigger points for disengagement are developed and followed. Reflect commitment to the 10 Standard Fire Orders and 18 Watchout Situations in all planned actions.

Any retardant use on the Sucker Creek Fire will observe retardant avoidance areas unless there is direct threat to human life.

Ensure that relationships are maintained and enhanced with private land owners in the fire area, Helena NF personnel, elected officials, and other agencies involved in the fire effort.

Maintain a positive and inclusive workplace where all employees are valued and treated with dignity, respect and courtesy.

Tactical Objectives:

Minimize fire size through aggressive initial attack while providing for firefighter and public safety.

Support Local Agencies with possible evacuations of threatened structures.

8. Attachments (mark if attached)

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Organization List - ICS 203 | <input type="checkbox"/> Contact List | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Health & Safety Message |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Div. Assignment Lists - ICS 204 | <input type="checkbox"/> ICT3 Contact List | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Resource Guidelines |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Communications Plan - ICS 205 | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Medical Plan - ICS 206 | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Unit Log - ICS 214 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Air Operations Summary - ICS 220 | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Incident Map |

9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief) <i>Charles Nelson PSC2</i>	10. Approved by (Incident Commander) <i>David P. Bell</i>
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ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST		Medical Unit	Dan Neary			
1. Incident Name SUCKER CREEK		Security Unit	Bob Blasi			
		Food Unit				
		9. Operations Section				
2. Date AUGUST 16, 2015		3. Time 0700-2100		Chief	Brooks Baker /Buck Wickham	
4. Operational Period DAY				Deputy	Jeff Thumm (T)	
Position		Name		a. Branch I - Division/Groups		
5. Incident Commander and Staff				Branch Director		
Incident Commander		Dave Bales		Deputy		
Deputy				Division/Group		F Dave Zortman
Safety Officer		Mark Shiery		Division/Group		U Ralph Lucas/B. Allen(T)
Information Officer		Connie Birkland		Division/Group		M Elliot Pickett
Liaison Officer		Gordon Wigman		Division/Group		B. Schroeder (T)
6. Agency Representative				Division/Group		
Agency		Name		Division/Group		
Resource Advisor		Dave Callery		b. Branch II - Division/Groups		
Lewis & Clark County		Sheriff Leo Dutton		Branch Director		
Lewis & Clark County		Sgt. Kevin Wright		Deputy		
USFS		Michael Stansberry DR		Division/Group		
DNRC		Michael O'Herron		Division/Group		
7. Planning Section				Division/Group		
Chief		Chuck Nelson		c. Air Operations Branch		
Deputy				Air Operations Branch Director		Steve Jenner
Resources Unit		Bill Stafford/Heather Gonzales (T)		Air Attack Supervisor		Dave Coryn
Situation Unit		Jeff Hink		Air Support Supervisor		Charlie Nixon
Fire Behavior		Rob Berry		Helicopter Coordinator		
Demobilization Unit				Air Tanker Coordinator		
Technical Specialists				10. Finance Section		
Human Resources				Chief		Louise Faustini
GIS				Deputy		
Computer Spec.				Time Unit		
				Procurement Unit		Alan Zero
				Compensation/Claims Unit		Patricia Kittsmiller
8. Logistics Section				Cost Unit		
Chief		Ben Garcia		Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) B. Stafford <i>BS</i>		
Deputy		Mike Payne				
Supply Unit		Don Yee				
Facilities Unit		Tom Dauenhauer				
Ground Sup. Unit		Ed Quinn GSUL				
Commun. Unit		Mike Hannemann				

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 1	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire
FIRE NAME: Sucker Creek	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: 8/15/2015, Day
DATE ISSUED: 8/14/2015	TIME ISSUED: 2100
UNIT: MT-HNF-000164	SIGNED: 
Prepared By: Robb Beery, FBAN (928) 595-0442	

WEATHER SUMMARY:

Today: Partly Cloudy in the morning then clear, Min. RH 29%, Temp 71, Wind ENE in the am switching to WSW later 3-6 with variable canyon winds.

Tonight: Mostly Clear, Max. RH 92%, Temp 41; Winds NNE 5-8, calm late.

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL:

This area had minimal snowpack this winter which means that the heavy fuels are very dry (1000hr fuels 15%) they will consume completely. The light precipitation that we received over the last few days will be drying out so watch for areas to burn that have not burned before. Heads up for the beetle kill patches, they will burn very intensely and with slope or wind have rapid movement.

SPECIFIC:

Watch for the canyon influence on the winds in some areas you may get winds or gusts from any direction.

North end of the fire: Watch for fire movement to the north into the old burn area, this should be slow but steady movement through the regrowth.

East side of the fire: The fire in this area during the burn period will have the wind behind it. Anywhere there is available fuels it will advance to the northeast.

South side of the fire: The fire seems to be held up on the road system and should have cooled down over night, watch for roll out or ember's across the road as the wind switches direction during the day.

West side of the fire: The wind during the burn period should be pushing whatever heat is left in this area back into the black, keep a heads up for squirrelly winds.

AIR OPERATIONS:

Inversion should break by 11:00 smoke may be a factor on the east end of the fire later in the day.

SAFETY

Watchout 19 – Transition day, new overhead, new communications. Check you communications before committing to an area.

Fact of the Day

Get your facts first, then you can distort them as you please. **Mark Twain**

ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204)

1. Incident Name: Sucker Creek Fire		2. Operational Period: Date From: 08162015 Date To: 08162015 Time From: 0700 Time To: 2100		3. Branch: Sucker Creek Division: F Group: Staging Area:	
4. Operations Personnel:		<u>Name</u>	<u>Contact Number(s)</u>		
Operations Section Chief:		Buck Wickham	928-606-8176		
Branch Director:			XXX-XXX-XXXX		
Division/Group Supervisor:		Dave Zortman	XXX-XXX-XXXX		
5. Resources Assigned:			# of Persons	Contact (e.g., phone, pager, radio frequency, etc.)	Reporting Location, Special Equipment and Supplies, Remarks, Notes, Information
Resource Identifier	Leader				
IHC- Tatanka	Zortman	20			
WT- Castle Mtn		2			
Skidgen		2			
SoftTrack		1			
Skidgen	Al Bodel	1			
Skidgen	Steve Brown	2			
6. Work Assignments: Hold secure line from Drop point 1 to Drop point 10 Secure FS Road 1800 Scope opportunities to secure northern border of division					
7. Special Instructions: Check with Resource Advisor (READ) to ensure drafting is done correctly Share resources as needed I.D. Potential Helispots					
8. Communications (radio and/or phone contact numbers needed for this assignment):					
Name	/Function	Primary Contact: indicate cell, pager, or radio (frequency/system/channel)			
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9. Prepared by: Name:		Position/Title:		Signature:	
ICS 204	IAP Page	Date/Time: Date			

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Operations Section Chief:		Buck Wickham	928-606-8176		
Branch Director:			XXX-XXX-XXXX		
Division/Group Supervisor:		Ralph Lucas	XXX-XXX-XXXX		
		Brandon Allen(T)			
5. Resources Assigned:					
<u>Resource Identifier</u>	<u>Leader</u>	<u># of Persons</u>	<u>Contact (e.g., phone, pager, radio frequency, etc.)</u>	<u>Reporting Location, Special Equipment and Supplies, Remarks, Notes, Information</u>	
T2 IA Beaverhead-Dearlodge	Palin/McLinden(T)	18			
T2 HC Rosebud	Blue Thunder	20			
FAL1 Team	Larry Dolezai Jim Valentine	2			
FAL1 Team	Cody Thomas Tim Nesmith	2			
Eng 4 Metal Works		3			
Eng 4 Blackhills 431	Stanton	4			
Eng 6 L&C 71	Cliff Reynolds	3			
Skidgen		3			
Taskforce Leader	Joe Hansen	1			
Water Tender	Ken Hill	1			
6. Work Assignments: Hold & Secure FS Road 1800 Prep FS Road 1800 to the M/U Break Line & Secure any spots/slopoverters south of FS Road 1800					
7. Special Instructions: Check with Resource Advisor (READ) to ensure drafting is done correctly Share resources as needed I.D. Potential Helispots					
8. Communications (radio and/or phone contact numbers needed for this assignment):					
<u>Name</u>	<u>/Function</u>	<u>Primary Contact: indicate cell, pager, or radio (frequency/system/channel)</u>			
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Operations Section Chief:		Buck Wickham	928-606-8176		
Branch Director:			XXX-XXX-XXXX		
Division/Group Supervisor:		Elliott Picket	XXX-XXX-XXXX		
		Bill Schroeder(T)			
5. Resources Assigned:			# of Persons	Contact (e.g., phone, pager, radio frequency, etc.)	Reporting Location, Special Equipment and Supplies, Remarks, Notes, Information
Resource Identifier	Leader				
ENG 6	Kevin Flynn	3			
ENG 6	Suzanne Flynn	3			
GNF Engine 62	Pummel	3			
Water Tender	Carri Robertson	2			
HNF 42	McGowen	3			
FAL1 Team	Alaska Cotters	2	Ronda Clair		
Eng 6 L&C 61	Will Hall	3			
TFLD	Carl Bezanson Ray(T)				
Paramedic	Terry Stevenson				
FAL1 Team	Leath	2			
6. Work Assignments: Secure spot fires east of Copper Creek Rd Prep FS Road 1800 from M/U break to 1800 HNF 42 available for IA Provide Structure Protection Make contact w/local fire department resources					
7. Special Instructions: Check with Resource Advisor (READ) to ensure drafting is done correctly Share resources as needed I.D. Potential Helispots					
8. Communications (radio and/or phone contact numbers needed for this assignment):					
Name	/Function	Primary Contact: indicate cell, pager, or radio (frequency/system/channel)			
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9. Prepared by: Name: _____ Position/Title: _____ Signature: <u>W/S</u>					

Sucker Creek Fire

Safety Message

IMPORTANT: A safety briefing needs to be conducted for *Every Firefighter*

Risk vs. Benefit

What is the gain – What are Consequences?

SNAGS ARE A MAJOR HAZARD - Assess, Mitigate if possible or adjust your plan then re-assess

THIS IS BEAR COUNTRY:

- don't leave trash on the fire – pack it out
- if a bear is encountered look large, make noise, and don't agitate the bear, don't work alone
- if you have pepper spray carry it and know how to use it
- most bears want to avoid you as much as you want to avoid them
- report encounters to your DIVS

Heavy mining truck traffic uses Hwy. 200 going to Helena – be aware when encountered

Review and practice your emergency medical procedures - it could SAVE A LIFE

**** Lookouts Communications Escape Routes Safety Zones ****

Safety Officer: Mark D. Shiery

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN	Incident Name Sucker Creek	Date/Time Prepared 8/14/2015, 2200	Operational Period Date/Time 8/15/2015 Friday 24hours
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Only frequencies listed on this 205 are authorized for use on this incident.

Ch #	Function	Channel Name/Trunked Radio System Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq N or W	RX Tone	TX Freq N or W	Tx Tone	Mode	Remarks
1N	DIRECT	HNF DIR5	Command	166.2250		166.2250	123.0	A	Line of Site Only
* 2N	Command RPT	Stonewall	Command Repeater	166.2250		164.1500	192.8	A	
3N	TAC	DIV U	DIV U Tac	168.0500		168.0500		A	
4N	TAC	DIV F	DIV F Tac	168.2000		168.2000		A	
> 5N	TAC	DIV M	DIV M Tac	168.6000		168.6000			
6N	TAC			166.7250		166.7250		A	Unassigned
7N	TAC			166.7750		166.7750		A	Unassigned
8N	A/G	A/G1	All DIV	169.1500		169.1500		A	
9N	A/G	A/G2	All Div	166.6750		166.6750		A	
10N									
11N	IA - A/G	FSIA - A/G	Initial Attack	167.9875		167.9875		A	FS Initial Attack
12N	IA - A/G	STIA - A/G	Initial Attack	155.2200		155.2200		A	State Initial Attack
13N	IA TAC	Fire TAC	Initial Attack	167.1125		167.1125		A	
14N	IA TAC	FS Crew	Initial Attack	168.7250		168.7250		A	
15N	Air Med	TAN	All DIV	155.3400		155.3400			Life flight
16N	Airguard	Airguard	All DIV	168.6250		168.6250	110.9		

MEDICAL PLAN	1. Incident Name	2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared	4. Operational Period	
	Sucker Creek	8/15/15	2200	0700-2100	
5. Incident Medical Aid Station					
Line EMT-B / All Divisions		Josh Starbuck (406) 203-2200			
6. Transportation					
A. Ambulance Services					
Name	Address	Phone	Paramedics Yes No		
Lincoln Rural Ambulance	Lincoln, MT	911 406-442-7883	x		
B. Incident Emergency Medivacs					
Name	Location	Paramedics Yes No			
Summit Air Ambulance	CALL 1-877-554-9111 Helena, MT	x			
ALERT Air Ambulance	CALL 1-406-752-1733 Kalispell, MT	x			
Mercy Flight	CALL 1-800-972-4000 Great Falls, MT	x			
7. Hospitals					

Name	Address	Travel Time		Phone	Helipad		Burn Center	
		Air	Ground		Yes	No	Yes	No
St. Peters Hospital	Helena, MT 46° 34.88N x 111° 59.80W	20 min	1.5 hrs	406-442-2480	X			x
St Patrick Hospital	500 W. Broadway Missoula, Mt 46° 52.51N x 114° 00.01W	40 min	2.0 hrs	406-543-7271	x			x
Benefis	Great Falls, MT 47° 29.75N x 111° 15.13W	30 min	2.0 hrs	406-455-5000	X			x
Sacred Heart Medical Center	Spokane, Washington 47° 38.89N x 117° 24.81W	90+ Min	--	509-474-3131	x		X	
University Medical Center	Salt lake City, Utah 40° 46.34N x 111° 50.24W	90 Min	--	801-581-2121	x		x	

SAFETY Officers: Mark A. Shroy
8-15-15

PLANS SECTION CHIEF: Charles Helmer
8/15/15

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Medical Incident Report					
FOR ALL MEDICAL EMERGENCIES: IDENTIFY ON SCENE INCIDENT COMMANDER BY NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM IMT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH.					
Use items one through nine to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.					
1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH					
Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Priority Medical Incident Report." (If life threatening request designated frequency be cleared for emergency traffic.)					
2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary and command structure.					
Nature of Injury/Illness			Describe the injury (Ex: Broken leg with bleeding)		
Incident Name			Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)		
Incident Commander			Name of IC		
Patient Care			Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)		
3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: Complete this section for each patient. This is only a brief, initial assessment. Provide additional patient info after completing this 9 Line Report.					
Number of Patients:	Male / Female	Age:	Weight:		
Conscious? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO = MEDEVAC!					
Breathing? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO = MEDEVAC!					
Mechanism of Injury: What caused the injury?					
Lat/Long (Datum WGS84) Ex: N 40° 42.45' x W 123° 03.24'					
4. SEVERITY OF EMERGENCY, TRANSPORT PRIORITY					
SEVERITY			TRANSPORT PRIORITY		
<input type="checkbox"/> URGENT-RED Life threatening injury or illness. Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2° – 3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.			Ambulance or MEDEVAC helicopter. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE .		
<input type="checkbox"/> PRIORITY-YELLOW Serious injury or illness. Ex: Significant trauma, not able to walk, 2° – 3° burns not more than 1-2 palm sizes.			Ambulance or consider air transport if at remote location. Evacuation may be DELAYED .		
<input type="checkbox"/> ROUTINE-GREEN Not a life threatening injury or illness. Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.			Non-Emergency. Evacuation considered Routine of Convenience .		
5. TRANSPORT PLAN:					
Air Transport: (Agency Aircraft Preferred)					
<input type="checkbox"/> Helispot		<input type="checkbox"/> Short-haul/Hoist		<input type="checkbox"/> Life Flight	
				<input type="checkbox"/> Other	
Ground Transport: Click here to enter text.					
<input type="checkbox"/> Self-Extract		<input type="checkbox"/> Carry-Out		<input type="checkbox"/> Ambulance	
				<input type="checkbox"/> Other	
6. ADDITIONAL RESOURCE/EQUIPMENT NEEDS:					
<input type="checkbox"/> Paramedic/EMT(s)		<input type="checkbox"/> Crew(s)		<input type="checkbox"/> SKED/Backboard/C-Collar	
<input type="checkbox"/> Burn Sheet(s)		<input type="checkbox"/> Oxygen		<input type="checkbox"/> Trauma Bag	
<input type="checkbox"/> Medication(s)		<input type="checkbox"/> IV/Fluid(s)		<input type="checkbox"/> Cardiac Monitor/AED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Other (i.e. splints, rope rescue, wheeled litter)					
7. COMMUNICATIONS:					
Function	Channel Name/Number	Receive (Rx)	Tone/NAC *	Transmit (Tx)	Tone/NAC *
Ex: Command	Forest Rpt, Ch. 2	168.3250	110.9	171.4325	110.9
COMMAND					
AIR-TO-GRND					
TACTICAL					
*(NAC for digital radio system)					
8. EVACUATION LOCATION:					
Lat/Long (Datum WGS84) EX: N 40 42.45' x W 123 03.24'		kl			
Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:					
Helispot/Extraction Size and Hazards:					
9. CONTINGENCY:					
Considerations: If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead...			REMEMBER: Confirm ETA's of resources ordered Act according to your level of training Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.		

RESOURCE ADVISOR MESSAGE:

Weeds:

- 1) All equipment and gear should be clean and inspected when arriving on the incident.
- 2) Travel on designated roads as much as possible.

Line construction:

- 1) Select the lightest on the land method/equipment. Use in the following priority:
 - a. Natural barriers
 - b. Handline
 - c. Heavy Equipment
- 2) Allow the fire to burn to natural breaks such as trails, wet or rocky areas.
- 3) Minimize width of constructed line. Base width upon current and predicted fire behavior.
- 4) Cut trees flush with the ground and cover the stump with dirt as line is built. Limb one side of the downed tree so the butt is not sticking up in the air (a tree in contact with the ground will decompose faster).
- 5) Keep Heavy Equipment out of riparian areas, and avoid crossing streams.

Water Diversion:

For water sources, if possible, minimize impacts to streams and aquatic resources.

- 1) Have spill kits, extra containment pads and tarps with all pumps.
- 2) Store fuel and oils on containment pads away from the water's edge.
- 3) Record locations of aerial water dip sites used.

Retardant:

- 1) Keep all Retardant 300' from drainage bottoms, riparian areas, and streams.
- 2) Refer to the USFS Aerial Fire Retardant Avoidance document.
- 3) Map location and record number of retardant loads used.

