

Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)

1: Today's Date 6/17/13	2: Today's Time 1500	3: Initial Update Final X	4: Incident Number CO-SJF-000285	5: Incident Name West Fork Complex		
6: Incident Kind WF – Point or Zone Protection		7: Start Date 6/5/13 Time 1230	8: Cause Lightning	9: Incident Commander Hon Schlapfer Justin Kincaid	10: Incident Command Organization ICT3	11: State-Unit CO-SJF
12: County Mineral	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat:37 27.75' N Long: 106 56.63' W Ownership at origin: NFS		14: Short Location Description 14.5 miles NE of Pagosa Springs, CO			
15: Size/Area Involved (i.e. Acres) 2650 ac	16: % Contained or MMA 15,000 acres	17: Expected Containment Date: Unknown	18: Line to Build (indicate chains, feet, meters, or miles) NA	19: Estimated Costs to Date: \$411,000	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:	
21: Injuries this Reporting Period: 0	22: Injuries to Date: 0	23: Fatalities 0	24: Structure Information			
			Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged	# Destroyed
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- No evacuation(s) imminent -- Potential future threat ----- <u>X</u> No likely threat -----			Residence	28		
			Commercial Property	11		
			Outbuilding/Other	2		
26: Projected incident movement / spread in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: 4000ac 24 hours: 5500 ac 48 hours: 7000 ac 72 hours: 8500 ac						
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural, and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: Watersheds, cabins, trailheads. 24 hours: Watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Wolf Creek Ski Area 48 hours: Watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Wolf Creek Ski Area, historic structures 72 hours: Watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Wolf Creek Ski Area, historic structures						
28: Critical Resource Needs (amount, type, kind, and number of operational periods in priority order in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames): ex. 3 CRW1 (4); 1 HEL1 (5); 12 hours: 24 hours: 48 hours: 72 hours:						
29: Major problems and concerns (control problems, social/political/economic concerns or impacts, etc.) Relate critical resources needs identified above to the Incident Action Plan. Steep and rugged terrain, heavy fuels, ski area in path of Windy Pass Fire if current growth rate and direction holds. Continued heavy use of aviation assets.						
30: Current Weather for Current Operational Period Peak Gusts (mph): 15 Max Temperature: 70-80 Wind Direction: W-SW 5-15 Min Relative Humidity: 15-25%			31: Fuels/Materials Involved: (Insert primary Fire Behavior Fuel Model – i.e. 1 Short Grass (1 Foot)) 10 Timber (litter & understory) with heavy standing dead bug kill			
32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events): Single tree and group torching, sustained runs up steep drainages.						
33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.): Working with Wolf Creek Ski Area on structure protection evaluations. Crews are scouting and evaluating indirect control line locations for the Windy Pass fire.						

34. Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period Wind Speed (mph): 10-15 g 25 Temperature: 72-82 Wind Direction: SW Relative Humidity: 4-9%	34: Estimated Control Date: UNK Time:	36: Projected Final Size: UNK	37: Estimated Final Cost: UNK
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38: Actions planned for next operational period:
Begin structure protection and mitigation work at ski area, maintain structure protection in Borns Lake area, use heavy helicopters to support south perimeter of West Fork Fire and south and west flanks of Windy Pass Fire.

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:
 1. Growth Potential (Low, Medium, High, Extreme) - **High**
 2. Difficulty of Terrain (Low, Medium, High, Extreme) - **Extreme**

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?
10-20 days

41: Projected Demobe Start Date: **UNK** Time:

42: Remarks:
Transition with NIMO Team 6/18.

West Fork: 2521 acres, \$275,000
Windy Pass: 129 acres, \$136,000

43: Committed Resources

Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD	Camp Crews	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR		
BIA	1														21
BLM			1												21
FS	1		5												131
NPS							1								1
PVT					1			1							5
State								6							25
NWS															1
Total	1		6		1		1	2							205

46: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:
Mineral County, Archuleta County

Approval Information

47: Prepared by: Bruce Short, PSC	48: Approved by:	49: Sent to: DRC Submission Date: 06/17/13	by: bfs Submission Time: 1600
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15: Size/Area Involved (i.e. Acres) ac	16: % Contained or MMA 15,000 acres	17: Expected Containment Date: Unknown	18: Line to Build (indicate chains, feet, meters, or miles) NA	19: Estimated Costs to Date: \$585,000	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:	
21: Injuries this Reporting Period:	22: Injuries to Date:	23: Fatalities	24: Structure Information			
0	0	0	Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged	# Destroyed
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- _____			Residence	28		
No evacuation(s) imminent -- _____			Commercial Property	11		
Potential future threat ----- <u>X</u> _____			Outbuilding/Other	2		
No likely threat ----- _____						
26: Projected incident movement / spread in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: 4500ac 24 hours: 5500 ac 48 hours: 7000 ac 72 hours: 8500 ac						
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural, and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: Watersheds, cabins, trailheads. 24 hours: Watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Wolf Creek Ski Area 48 hours: Watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Wolf Creek Ski Area, historic structures 72 hours: Watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Wolf Creek Ski Area, historic structures						
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30: Current Weather for Current Operational Period Peak Gusts (mph): 25 Max Temperature: 72-80 Wind Direction: W-SW 5-15 Min Relative Humidity: 13-20%			31: Fuels/Materials Involved: (Insert primary Fire Behavior Fuel Model – i.e. 1 Short Grass (1 Foot)) 10 Timber (litter & understory) with heavy standing dead bug kill			
32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events): Single tree and group torching, sustained runs up steep drainages.						
33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.): Working with Wolf Creek Ski Area on structure protection. Crews are scouting, evaluating and constructing indirect control line locations for the Windy Pass fire.						

34. Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period Wind Speed (mph): 10-15 g 25 Temperature: 72-82 Wind Direction: SW Relative Humidity: 4-9%	34: Estimated Control Date: UNK Time:	36: Projected Final Size: UNK	37: Estimated Final Cost: UNK
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38: Actions planned for next operational period:
Continue structure protection and mitigation work at ski area and East Fork, maintain structure protection in Borns Lake area, use heavy helicopters to support south perimeter of West Fork Fire and south and west flanks of Windy Pass Fire.

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:
 1. Growth Potential (Low, Medium, High, Extreme) - **High**
 2. Difficulty of Terrain (Low, Medium, High, Extreme) - **Extreme**

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed?
20 - 30 days

41: Projected Demobe Start Date: **UNK** Time:

42: Remarks:
Phoenix NIMO Team assumes command 6/19.

West Fork: 3,116 acres, \$345,000
Windy Pass: 164 acres, \$240,000

43: Committed Resources

Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD	Camp Crews	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR		
BIA	1														21
BLM			1										1		21
FS	2		5				1	2					30		158
NPS							1						1		1
PVT					2	1	2	2					1		16
State								10					7		38
NWS													1		1
Total	3		6		2	1	4	14				1	41		256

46: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:
Mineral County, Archuleta County

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15: Size/Area Involved (i.e. Acres) 8,375 ac	16: % Contained or MMA 0%	17: Expected Containment Date:	18: Line to Build (indicate chains, feet, meters, or miles)	19: Estimated Costs to Date: 700,000	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:	
21: Injuries this Reporting Period: 0	22: Injuries to Date: 0	23: Fatalities 0	24: Structure Information			
			Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged	# Destroyed
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- <u> X </u> No evacuation(s) imminent -- _____ Potential future threat ----- No likely threat ----- _____			Residence	28		
			Commercial Property	11		
			Outbuilding/Other	2		
26: Projected incident movement / spread in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: 2,700 ac 24 hours: 5,700 ac 48 hours: 7,500 ac 72 hours: 10,700 ac						
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural, and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: Watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Wolf Creek Ski Area 24 hours: Watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Wolf Creek Ski Area 48 hours: Watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Wolf Creek Ski Area, historic structures 72 hours: Watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Wolf Creek Ski Area, historic structures						
28: Critical Resource Needs 12 hours: None 24 hours: None 48 hours: None 72 hours: None						
29: Major problems and concerns: Steep and rugged terrain, heavy fuels, ski area in path of Windy Pass Fire if current growth rate and direction holds. Extreme fire behavior.						
30: Current Weather for Current Operational Period Peak Gusts (mph): 30 Max Temperature: 77 Wind Direction: SW Min Relative Humidity: 9%			31: Fuels/Materials Involved: 10 Timber (litter & understory) with heavy standing dead bug kill			
32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events): Extreme fire behavior observed at the time of submission of this report. 100 foot flame lengths observed, group tree torching with sort crown runs. Long range spotting up to ¾ of a mile. The same is expected in tomorrow's behavior. Red Flag Warning in effect.						
33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.): The strategy on the incident is focused on indirect and point protection tactics. Indirect line on the Windy Fire is utilizing topographic features and fuel changes where probability of success is highest. The West Fork Fire exhibited extreme fire						

behavior in the Weminuche Wilderness areas. No suppression efforts were made due to unacceptable risk to firefighters. Terrain and bug kill prevents suppression in the wilderness. Structure protection is in place in the West Fork-Borns Lake and Wolf Creek Ski Area. Major smoke impacts to Highway 160 and communities to the north and east of the fire.

34. Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period Wind Speed (mph): 15-20 Temperature: 75-80 Wind Direction: SW Relative Humidity:8-12%	34: Estimated Control Date: Time:	36: Projected Final Size:	37: Estimated Final Cost:
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38: Actions planned for next operational period: Continue structure protection and mitigation work at ski area and East Fork, maintain structure protection in Borns Lake area, use heavy helicopters to support south perimeter of West Fork Fire and south and west flanks of Windy Pass Fire. Continue strategic planning to north and east of fire. Monitor smoke impacts to Highway 160 and communities. .

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:
1. Growth Potential (Low, Medium, High, Extreme) - High
2. Difficulty of Terrain (Low, Medium, High, Extreme) - Extreme

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed? 20-30 days

41: Projected Demobe Start Date: Time:

42: Remarks:
Phoenix NIMO Team assumed command 6/19.
West Fork Fire 7,350 ac
Windy Pass Fire 1,025 ac
Evacuation was in effect for structures at Borns Lake subdivision starting June 16, 2013.

43: Committed Resources

Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD	Camp Crews	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR		
BIA	1												1		22
BLM			1										1		18
FS	5		3				1	1					31	1	188
FWS								1							3
NPS							1								1
NWS													1		1
PVT					3	2	1	1				1			22
STATE								9				1	7		37
Total															292

46: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:

Approval Information

47: Prepared by: P. Balazer SITL	48: Approved by: C. Heaton 	49: Sent to: DRC Submission Date: 6/19/13	by: P. Balazer Submission Time: 1730
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12: County Mineral	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat:37 27.75' N Long: 106 56.63'W Ownership at origin: NFS		14: Short Location Description 14.5 miles NE of Pagosa Springs, CO			
15: Size/Area Involved (i.e. Acres) 18,000 ac	16: % Contained or MMA 0%	17: Expected Containment Date:	18: Line to Build (indicate chains, feet, meters, or miles)	19: Estimated Costs to Date: 900,000	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:	
21: Injuries this Reporting Period: 0	22: Injuries to Date: 0	23: Fatalities 0	24: Structure Information			
			Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged	# Destroyed
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress ---- <u> X </u> No evacuation(s) imminent -- _____ Potential future threat ----- No likely threat ----- _____			Residence	28		
			Commercial Property	11		
			Outbuilding/Other	2		
26: Projected incident movement / spread in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: 2,000 ac 24 hours: 7,000+ ac 48 hours: 7,000+ ac 72 hours: 7,000+ ac						
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural, and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: Lake Humphreys, 4UR ranches, Metroz Lake area, watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Wolf Creek Ski Area, Big Meadows Reservoir. 24 hours: Park Creek, Wolf Creek Ranch, Fun Valley, Elk Creek, Masonic Park, Trout Creek and River Bend, watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Wolf Creek Ski Area 48 hours: Park Creek, Wolf Creek Ranch, Fun Valley, Elk Creek, Masonic Park, Trout Creek and River Bend, watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Wolf Creek Ski Area, South Fork Community 72 hours: Park Creek, Wolf Creek Ranch, Fun Valley, Elk Creek, Masonic Park, Trout Creek and River Bend, watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Wolf Creek Ski Area, South Fork Community						
28: Critical Resource Needs 12 hours: None 24 hours: None 48 hours: None 72 hours: None						
29: Major problems and concerns: Steep and rugged terrain, heavy fuels, ski area in path of Windy Pass Fire if current growth rate and direction holds. Extreme fire behavior.						
30: Current Weather for Current Operational Period Peak Gusts (mph): 47 Max Temperature: 79 Wind Direction: SW Min Relative Humidity: 10%			31: Fuels/Materials Involved: 10 Timber (litter & understory) with heavy standing dead bug kill			
32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events): Extreme fire behavior observed at the time of submission of this report due to wind and slope aligned crown fire and long range spotting up to ¼ mile in mortality timber stands. The same is expected in tomorrow's behavior. Red Flag Warning in effect.						
33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.): Very active fire behavior at time of submission of this report. Values at risk are being assessed. Evacuations and closures are						

being evaluated.

The long range spotting from yesterday's plume dominated fire behavior resulted in significant growth north and east of the Continental Divide on the Rio Grande National Forest. Evacuations were initiated by Mineral County for areas along Highway 160. The community of South Fork is under a pre-evacuation notice. Additional resources being ordered for structure protection. Area closures on the San Juan and Rio Grande National Forest were expanded. Assigned resources assisted the San Juan National Forest with a very active new fire in the Weminuche Wilderness (Papoose Fire).

Highway 160 was closed to traffic at Treasure Falls on the west side and west of city limits of South Fork on the east side.

The strategy on the incident is focused on indirect and point protection tactics. Indirect line on the Windy Fire is utilizing topographic features and fuel changes where probability of success is highest. The West Fork Fire exhibited extreme fire behavior in the Weminuche Wilderness areas. Terrain and bug kill prevents suppression in the wilderness. Structure protection is in place in the West Fork-Borns Lake and Wolf Creek Ski Area. Major smoke impacts to Highway 160 and communities to the north and east of the fire.

34: Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period Wind Speed (mph): 15-20 Temperature: 75-80 Wind Direction: SW Relative Humidity:8-12%	34: Estimated Control Date: Time:	36: Projected Final Size:	37: Estimated Final Cost:
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38: Actions planned for next operational period: Continue structure protection and mitigation work at ski area and East Fork, maintain structure protection in Borns Lake area, Highway 160 and communities. Use heavy helicopters to support the north and east flanks of the Windy Pass Fire, and other priority values at risk. Assess communities north and east of the fire and begin structure protection as needed. Coordinate with Mineral and Rio Grande counties on closures, evacuations and fire status.

Continue to respond to the Papoose Fire in the Weminuche Wilderness.

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1. Growth Potential (Low, Medium, High, Extreme) - High
2. Difficulty of Terrain (Low, Medium, High, Extreme) - Extreme

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed? 20-30 days

41: Projected Demob Start Date: Time:

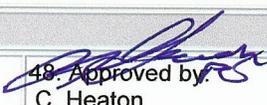
42: Remarks:
West Fork Fire 17,000 ac
Windy Pass Fire 1,000 ac.

43: Committed Resources

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BIA	1												1		22
BLM			1										3		20
FS	3		4				1	1					40	1	165
FWS								1					1		4
NPS							1								1
NWS													1		1
PVT					3	1		1				1			15
STATE								10				2	12		47
Total															275

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Archuleta County, Mineral County, Rio Grande County, Colorado State Police

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			Outbuilding/Other	1200		
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28: Critical Resource Needs 12 hours: 1 SOPL, 6 SOF2 or SOFR, 4 DIVS, 2 TFLD, 2 Type 1 Helicopters, 1 Strike Team of Type 4 Engines, 1 Strike Team of Type 3 Engines, 2 STENS, 2 FOBS 24 hours: 1 SOPL, 6 SOF2 or SOFR, 4 DIVS, 2 TFLD, 2 Type 1 Helicopters, 1 Strike Team of Type 4 Engines, 1 Strike Team of Type 3 Engines, 2 STENS, 2 FOBS 48 hours: 72 hours:						
29: Major problems and concerns: Steep and rugged terrain, heavy fuels, ski area in path of Windy Pass Fire if current growth rate and direction holds. Extreme fire behavior. Protection of the communities of South Fork, Wagon Wheel and Creed						
30: Current Weather for Current Operational Period Peak Gusts (mph): 50 Max Temperature: 79 Wind Direction: SSW Min Relative Humidity: 10%			31: Fuels/Materials Involved: 10 Timber (litter & understory) with heavy standing dead bug kill			
32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events): Extreme fire behavior observed at the time of submission of this report due to wind and slope aligned crown fire and long range spotting up to ¼ mile in mortality timber stands The same is expected in tomorrow's behavior. Red Flag Warning in effect.						

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):
 Very active fire behavior at time of submission of this report. Values at risk are being assessed. Additional evacuations and closures are being evaluated.
 The long range spotting from yesterday's plume dominated fire behavior resulted in significant growth north and east of the Continental Divide on the Rio Grande National Forest. Evacuations were initiated by Mineral County for areas along Highway 160. The communities of South Fork and Wagon Wheel have been evacuated. The community of Creed is under a pre-evacuation notice. Additional resources being ordered for structure protection. Area closures on the San Juan and Rio Grande National Forest were expanded. The Papoose Fire, five miles west of the West Fork, exhibited extreme growth to the northeast heading towards Highway 149 which is approximately five miles ahead of this fire. Rio Grande Forest Road 520 is closed. Highway 160 was closed to traffic at Treasure Falls on the west side and west of city limits of South Fork on the east side. The strategy on the incident is focused on indirect and point protection tactics. Indirect line on the Windy Fire is utilizing topographic features and fuel changes where probability of success is highest. The West Fork Fire exhibited extreme fire behavior in the Weminuche Wilderness areas. Terrain and bug kill prevents suppression in the wilderness. Structure protection is in place in the West Fork-Borns Lake and Wolf Creek Ski Area. Major smoke impacts to Highway 160 and communities to the north and east of the fire.
 Pete Blum's Type 1 Team on scene.

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38: Actions planned for next operational period: Continue structure protection and mitigation work at the ski area and East Fork, maintain structure protection in Borns Lake area, Highway 160 and communities. Use heavy helicopters to support the north and east flanks of the Windy Pass Fire and other priority values at risk. Assess communities north and east of the fire and begin structure protection as needed. Continue to coordinate with Mineral and Rio Grande counties on closures, evacuations and fire status.

Continue to respond to the Papoose Fire in the Weminuche Wilderness.

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1. Growth Potential (Low, Medium, High, Extreme) - Extreme
2. Difficulty of Terrain (Low, Medium, High, Extreme) - Extreme

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed? 20-30 days

41: Projected Demob Start Date: Time:

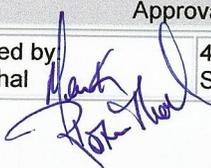
42: Remarks:
 West Fork Fire 36,800 ac
 Windy Pass Fire 1,200 ac.
 Papoose Fire 2,000

43: Committed Resources

Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD	Camp Crews	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR		
BIA	1												1		22
BLM			1					4					6		42
FS	2		5				1	2					47	1	188
FWS								1					1		4
NPS								1					1		1
NWS													1		1
PVT					2	2	2	1				2			15
STATE								15				2	26		78
Total															351

46: Cooperating and Assisting Agencies Not Listed Above:
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Incident Status Summary (ICS-209)

1: Today's Date 6/22/13	2: Today's Time 1800	3: Initial Update Final X	4: Incident Number CO-SJF-000285	5: Incident Name West Fork Complex		
6: Incident Kind (WF – Full Suppression)		7: Start Date 6/5/2013 Time 1230	8: Cause Lightning	9: Incident Commander Curtis Heaton	10: Incident Command Organization NIMO	11: State-Unit CO-SJF
12: County Mineral	13: Latitude and Longitude Lat:37 27.75' N Long: 106 56.63'W Ownership at origin: NFS		14: Short Location Description 14.5 miles NE of Pagosa Springs, CO			
15: Size/Area Involved (i.e. Acres) 66,200 ac	16: % Contained or MMA 0%	17: Expected Containment Date:	18: Line to Build (indicate chains, feet, meters, or miles)	19: Estimated Costs to Date: 2,200,000	20: Declared Controlled Date: Time:	
21: Injuries this Reporting Period: 0	22: Injuries to Date: 0	23: Fatalities 0	24: Structure Information			
			Type of Structure	# Threatened	# Damaged	# Destroyed
25: Threat to Human Life/Safety: Evacuation(s) in progress Yes No evacuation(s) imminent Potential future threat Yes No likely threat			Residence	750		
			Commercial Property	50		
			Outbuilding/Other	1200		
26: Projected incident movement / spread in 12, 24, 48 and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: 7,000 ac 24 hours: 25,000 ac 48 hours: 40,000 ac 72 hours: 65,000 ac						
27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural, and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames: 12 hours: Lake Humphreys, 4UR ranches, Metroz Lake area, watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Wolf Creek Ski Area, Wagon Wheel, South Fork, Big Meadows Reservoir, powerlines, communication sties, 24 hours: Park Creek, Wolf Creek Ranch, Fun Valley, Elk Creek, Masonic Park, Trout Creek and River Bend, watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Wolf Creek Ski Area, powerlines, communication sties, communities of South Fork, Wagon Wheel, Creede 48 hours: Park Creek, Wolf Creek Ranch, Fun Valley, Elk Creek, Masonic Park, Trout Creek and River Bend, watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Wolf Creek Ski Area, powerlines, communication sties, communities of South Fork, Wagon Wheel, Creede 72 hours: Park Creek, Wolf Creek Ranch, Fun Valley, Elk Creek, Masonic Park, Trout Creek and River Bend, watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Wolf Creek Ski Area, powerlines, communication sties, communities of South Fork, Wagon Wheel, Creede						
28: Critical Resource Needs 12 hours: 6 SOF2 or SOFR, 2 DIVS, 2 TFLD, 2 Type 1 Helicopters, 1 Strike Team of Type 4 Engines, 2 STENS, 2 FOBS 24 hours: 6 SOF2 or SOFR, 2 DIVS, 2 TFLD, 2 Type 1 Helicopters, 1 Strike Team of Type 4 Engines, 2 STENS, 2 FOBS 48 hours: 72 hours:						
29: Major problems and concerns: Steep and rugged terrain, heavy fuels, ski area in path of Windy Pass Fire if current growth rate and direction holds. Extreme fire behavior. Protection of the communities of South Fork, Wagon Wheel and Creed						
30: Current Weather for Current Operational Period Peak Gusts (mph): 55 Max Temperature: 79 Wind Direction: SW Min Relative Humidity: 11%			31: Fuels/Materials Involved: 10 Timber (litter & understory) with heavy standing dead bug kill			
32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events): Extreme fire behavior observed at the time of submission of this report due to wind and slope aligned crown fire and long range spotting up to ¾ mile in mortality timber stands. The same is expected in tomorrow's behavior. Red Flag Warning in effect.						
33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.): Very active fire behavior at time of submission of this report. Continue to evaluate values at risk. Additional evacuations and						

closures are being evaluated. An area closure has been implemented for the Weminuche Wilderness. The long range spotting from yesterday's plume dominated fire behavior resulted in significant growth on the Papoose Fire northwest and northeast. The communities of South Fork and Wagon Wheel remain evacuated. The community of Creede is under a pre-evacuation notice. Rio Grande Forest Road 520 is closed. Highway 149 is closed from South Fork west to Mile Post 22. Highway 160 remains closed to traffic from West Fork Road on the west side and west of city limits of South Fork on the east side.

The strategy on the incident is focused on indirect and point protection tactics. Indirect line on the Windy Fire is utilizing topographic features and fuel changes where probability of success is highest. The West Fork Fire exhibited extreme fire behavior in the Weminuche Wilderness area. Terrain and bug kill prevents suppression in the wilderness. Structure protection is in place in the West Fork-Borns Lake, Wolf Creek Ski Area, South Fork and subdivisions along Highway 149. Major smoke impacts to Highway 160 and communities to the north and east of the fire.

Pete Blum's Type 1 Team on engaged on the Papoose Fire and with structure protection in South Fork.

34: Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period Wind Speed (mph): 15-20 Temperature: 75-80 Wind Direction: SW Relative Humidity:8-12%	34: Estimated Control Date: Time:	36: Projected Final Size:	37: Estimated Final Cost:
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38: Actions planned for next operational period: Continue structure protection and mitigation work at the ski area and East Fork, maintain structure protection in Borns Lake area, Highway 160 and communities. Use heavy helicopters to support the north and east flanks of the Windy Pass Fire and other priority values at risk. Assess communities north and east of the complex and begin structure protection as needed. Continue to coordinate with Mineral and Rio Grande counties on closures, evacuations and fire status.

Continue to implement and protection of values at risk.

39: For fire incidents, describe resistance to control in terms of:

1. Growth Potential (Low, Medium, High, Extreme) - Extreme
2. Difficulty of Terrain (Low, Medium, High, Extreme) - Extreme

40: Given the current constraints, when will the chosen management strategy succeed? 20-30 days

41: Projected Demob Start Date: Time:

42: Remarks:
West Fork Fire 52,000 ac
Windy Pass Fire 1,200 ac.
Papoose Fire 13,000

43: Committed Resources

Agency	CRW1		CRW2		HEL1	HEL2	HEL3	ENGS		DOZR		WTDR	OVHD	Camp Crews	Total Personnel
	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR		
BIA	1		2										1		60
BLM			3					7					11		100
FS	2		7		1		1	4					50	1	237
FWS								1					1		4
NPS							1						4		4
NWS													1		1
PVT					2	2	2	2				3			23
STATE								24				3	27		97
Total															526

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27: Values at Risk: include communities, critical infrastructure, natural, and cultural resources in 12, 24, 48, and 72 hour time frames 12 hours: Communities of South Fork and Wagon Wheel Gap, residences within the HWY 149 corridor, 4UR Ranch, Lake Humphreys, Metroz Lake area, watersheds, trailheads, communication sites, Big Meadows Reservoir and campground, cabins, range allotments, HWY 149, Rio Grande River Corridor, Santa Maria Reservoir, powerlines, HWY 160, Wolf Creek Ski Area, Big Meadows Reservoir, 24 hours: Communities of South Fork and Wagon Wheel Gap; Park Creek, Wolf Creek Ranch, Fun Valley, Elk Creek, Masonic Park, Trout Creek and River Bend, Wolf Creek Ski Area, residences within the HWY 149 corridor, 4UR Ranch, watersheds, cabins, trailheads, Big Meadows Reservoir and campground, cabins, range allotments, HWY 149, Rio Grande River Corridor, powerlines, archeological sites, HWY 160. 48 hours: : Community of Creede, residences within the HWY 149 corridor, Rio Grande River Corridor, campgrounds, powerlines, FS infrastructure, archeological sites, Wolf Creek and Blue Spruce Campgrounds. 72 hours: Community of Creede, residences within the HWY 149 corridor, Rio Grande River Corridor, Wolf Creek and Blue Spruce Campgrounds.						
28: Critical Resource Needs East Zone - 12 hours: High performance Type 3 Helicopter, 2 Type 2 Helicopter, 2 Type 1 crews,1 DIVS, 1 TFLD, 24 hours: High performance Type 3 Helicopter, 2 Type 2 Helicopter, 2 Type 1 crews,1 DIVS, 1 TFLD 48 hours: 72 hours:						

29:

Major problems and concerns:

Extreme fire behavior in steep rugged terrain and heavy fuels much of which is inaccessible, 70-90% dead spruce, long range spotting, the impact to local communities and the Rio Grande River corridor, numerous structures in the HWY 149 corridor. Bug killed timber is a big safety concern for firefighters. South Fork and Wagon Wheel Gap are under evacuation. Protection of the communities of South Fork, Wagon Wheel Gap, Creede, West Fork and Blue Spruce Campgrounds. HWY 160 is threatened. Wolf Creek ski area in path of Windy Pass Fire if current growth rate and direction holds.

30: Current Weather for Current Operational Period

Peak Gusts (mph): 46

Max Temperature: 79

Wind Direction: SW

Min Relative Humidity: 9%

31: Fuels/Materials Involved:

10 Timber (litter & understory) with heavy standing dead bug kill

32: Today's observed fire behavior (leave blank for non-fire events):

Extreme fire behavior observed at the time of submission of this report due to wind and slope aligned crown fire and long range spotting up to ¼ mile in mortality timber stands, the large percentage of bug killed timber, and ongoing drought conditions. The same is expected in tomorrow's behavior. Red Flag Warning in effect.

33: Significant events today (closures, evacuations, significant progress made, etc.):

South Fork, Wagon Wheel Gap, and the area south of Creede on the south side of HWY 149 remain under evacuation. Continued to reinforce and defend structures along the river. Delayed fire spread and prepared structures to reduce future impacts. A public meeting was held in Del Norte.

Very active fire behavior at time of submission of this report. Continue to evaluate values at risk. Additional evacuations and closures are being evaluated. An area closure has been implemented for the Weminuche Wilderness.

The long range spotting from yesterday's plume dominated fire behavior resulted in significant growth on the Papoose Fire west and east. The communities of South Fork and Wagon Wheel remain evacuated. The community of Creede is under a pre-evacuation notice. Rio Grande Forest Road 520 is closed. Highway 149 is closed from South Fork west to Mile Post 22.

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Pete Blum's Type 1 Team on engaged on the Papoose Fire and with structure protection in South Fork, Wagon Wheel, Creede, and subdivisions in the Highway 149 corridor.

34. Forecasted Weather for next Operational Period

Wind Speed (mph): 15-20 Temperature: 75-80

Wind Direction: SW Relative Humidity:10-14%

34: Estimated Control

Date:

Time:

36: Projected Final Size:

37: Estimated Final

Cost:

38: Actions planned for next operational period:

Continue assessing and mitigating risk prior to engaging in point protection tactics. Evaluate the need for additional evacuations. Monitor/delay fire progression south of South Fork and along the HWY 149 corridor. Continue point protection and structure protection as the fire progresses out of the mixed conifer into ponderosa pine/grass fuel and types and more accessible terrain. Burn out when necessary or when opportunities are presented to delay fire spread. Continue structure protection and mitigation work at the ski area and East Fork, maintain structure protection in Borns Lake area, Highway 160 and communities. Implement structure protection for the Wolf Creek and Blue Spruce Campgrounds. Use heavy helicopters to support the north and east flanks of the Windy Pass Fire and other priority values at risk. Continue to coordinate with Mineral and Rio Grande counties on closures, evacuations and fire status.

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	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR	SR	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	SR		
BIA	1		4										3	1	101
BLM			6					7					27		174
FS	3		11		1		1	6					121	2	397
FWS								1					2		5
NPS							1						10		10
NWS													2		2
PVT					2	2	2	3				5	1		45
STATE								33				5	60		160
County								1							1
Total															895

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 CO Department of Transportation, CO Department of Public Safety, South Fork Fire Department, Del Norte Fire
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