

Adversarial Front Line Caused by Forest Service Ineptitude

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By an anonymous firefighter

Editors' note: This piece was submitted to Moonshine Ink by a firefighter who has decades of experience working in the state of California. During the fact-checking process and to confirm their statements in the below opinion piece, Ink staff contacted other firefighters across the state. Consensus ranged from "complete agreement" to 95%, while another went no further than to admit the thoughts shared are not unique.

Because of fear of physical harm and loss of livelihood, the firefighter who wrote the following asked to remain anonymous.

This has been one of the most disheartening seasons of my career. I have worked for decades as a professional firefighter for one of the largest fire departments in California. The amount of destruction I have witnessed this year and over my career is unwarranted, unethical, unnecessary, and staggering.

I have witnessed the willful destruction of public lands, private lands, private property, homes, livestock, wildlife, watersheds, and the like under the auspices of "management," or due to malpractice, outdated policy, lack of leadership, for personal financial gain, and/or the absence of accountability.

I have participated in fires fought aggressively in one zone and gaining containment daily, while simultaneously being ignited through intentionally set flames or burn operations in another zone.

I have watched fires become contained, only to be lost hours or days later when oversight changes.

The public has been misinformed, misled, and deceived through actions, public information, and messaging. The truth has been buried by politics, policy, direction, and/or for fear of retaliation or retribution.

FACE-OFF: Firefighting personnel with Cal Fire stare down the Dixie Fire in early August. Photos courtesy Cal Fire

From the Lava to the Dixie, Beckwourth, Tamarack, Monument, and Caldor fires (only naming a few), the same hidden story plays out. The root of the problem is simple: a land management agency, the U.S. Forest Service, has oversight of wildland fire command on national forest lands, and their policy is to *manage*, not suppress, fires. The USFS is a division of the U.S. Department

of Agriculture, which is a *land management agency*, not a fire department. The USDA's primary mission is "Caring for the Land and Serving People." Nowhere in the mission statement is there any inclusion of "fire suppression" or "protection of property or people." Comparatively, Cal Fire's mission "serves and safeguards the people and protects the property and resources of California."

Fire departments are all-risk, meaning they can respond to any type of emergency 24 hours per day, seven days per week, 365 days per year from fires and rescues to hazardous material calls, medical emergencies, gas leaks, and swift water rescues. The USFS's primary objective is to manage national forests, including overall health, logging, recreation, fuels reduction, habitat, roads, and fires — to meet objectives put forth by the USDA. Many of today's policies date to the early 1920s to 1940s, before many of the impacted lands were populated.

Driving the USFS management of fires are the fiscal benefits and financial gain. The USFS must pay for actions that fall outside the scope of the standard forestry technician. When on a fire, these forestry technicians and associated superiors and subordinates receive a 25% pay increase for working outside the scope of duties. If a minimum wage worker is paid 25% more while a fire is burning versus not, what is the motivation to put it out? In comparison, a professional firefighter is salaried, and the pay is not affected by risk, call type, or circumstance. The only time pay is increased is when firefighters are on overtime.

The costliest aspect of the management of lands for the forest service is the fire component. Beyond its own budget, it now draws on national emergency funding during big fire years. With that, the best way to ensure sufficient or increased funding is called black acres — acres burned equating to billions of tax dollars per year allocated to the USFS. These black acres are accrued by a "let burn" policy, a method for managing fire in wilderness areas and a general practice throughout the season.

This is seen year after year with fires that could be contained at one to two acres that turn into 10,000 to 300,000-plus acre fires. If one were to look at containment levels of USFS incidents, it would be noted that containment will not increase, is slow to increase, or will actually decrease. These same reasons are why the USFS will keep fires burning until the onset of winter when their (mostly) seasonal staff is laid off.

As stated in a memorandum released by the head of the USFS Randy Moore on Aug. 2, 2021, he suspended the let burn policy due to high fire danger. In doing so, he provided a permanent public record that proves the longtime policy and long-standing lack of intent to suppress wildland fires.

The USFS sells its forest management approach to the public under “returning the forest to its pre-fire suppression state” or “returning fire to the environment,” or the fire being “unsafe to engage on due to steep, inaccessible terrain.” When the forest service reintroduces natural fire into the forest, it is usually hasty or clandestine with no plan, holding resources, control, or accountability. Much of the time it will be done under the cover of night, so that individuals cannot be identified nor held accountable.

For decades, I have worked with fellow professionals responding to all types of calls. I have worked around the clock to “go direct” (suppression of the fire’s edge) and attack the lines in defense of communities and public and private lands. Year after year, we have defended said communities and lands. We have responded to assist the USFS on large-scale incidents, specifically to defend and protect private property, structures, land, and livestock.

Fire departments are called into these incidents because, by policy, the *USFS does not and will not protect private property, structures, or land*. Since it is not a fire department, the forest service must call in fire departments to assist. Cal Fire is routinely called upon to assist with air and ground resources. When fire departments respond to a USFS-managed incident, it detunes response capabilities to all-risk emergencies throughout the state, as well as puts additional wear and tear on the personnel and equipment.

The public message being delivered by the USFS of “aggressively fighting the fire” or “working hard to contain” is false and misleading. Professional firefighters in the crowd routinely mumble under their breaths at these briefings about how misleading, false, and unethical those statements are.

Many times, these fires are managed by the USFS for weeks or even months and burned into communities requiring fire departments to respond and defend homes, people, and property from a fire that never should have made it into the communities to begin with. And when structures are lost (Dixie, Greenville, Caldor, Beckwourth) as a direct consequence of USFS policy and actions, it is the professional fire departments that are left to comfort the public, assist with clean up, or rescue those trapped.

Fire departments will work on and suppress fires on national forest lands (as has been seen too many times this year) around the clock, including after hours, when the USFS is sometimes unstaffed because a fire is ramping down or in a previously burned forest area. Fires will then be transitioned back to the USFS in the morning only to have the fire be “lost” hours, days, or weeks later. I have personally experienced this on multiple fires this year (Tamarack, Beckwourth, Dixie, Monument, Lava).

This occurs due to the actions or inactions of the USFS, whether it is purposeful “defensive firing,” or “big box” fire management objectives (intentionally setting lands on fire tens of miles away using drip torches, incendiary firing devices, and fusees — special road flares for wildland fire use), or negligence through leaving the fire unstaffed during off hours.

The forest service’s defensive firing is fraudulent, and in fact often leads to structures being threatened or destroyed because of the “light and leave it” tactics. Staff will intentionally ignite fires on the line, then leave them unchecked when their shift ends, driving away with no accountability and leaving the 24-hour resources to hold, catch, or suppress what is left. These USFS crews carry more firing devices and drip torch fuel than firefighting equipment. The hot shot supervisor vehicle has a split gas and diesel tank to refill said drip torches so they can continue intentional ignitions without leaving the line! Just Google “USFS hot shot images” and look at how many pictures involve them lighting fire compared to fighting it.

SMOKY WITH A CHANCE OF FIRE: This aerial shot shows the Caldor Fire at the end of August. The fire's proximity to the Tahoe Basin caused a full evacuation of the City of South Lake Tahoe.

This rogue firing is what burns into and destroys towns like Greenville, Doyle, and Janesville (just to name a few). When the fires hit these towns, private lands, and properties, the USFS is nowhere to be found! Because it cannot protect structures or private property policy-wise, the USFS does not want to be connected as a cause or held responsible for these tragic losses.

In contrast, fire departments take action on all fires to protect people, property, natural and cultural resources, and watersheds. By suppressing fires instead of managing them, life threat and loss decreases, property loss decreases, destruction of natural resources decreases, costs are limited, and the availability of resources to respond to new incidents statewide increases — all of which is a direct benefit to the taxpaying public. Fire suppression does not make for unhealthy forests; mismanagement does.

When fire departments use firing, it is as a tool; it is for containment and control, not for pay, budget, or personal gain. There is always a written firing plan, holding forces (engines, crews, and dozers to keep the fire contained and to pick up spot fires), common communications, and personnel that work 24/7 so the line is never left unattended.

I will now provide firsthand accounts, not stories I have heard, but things I have witnessed:

From watching the Tamarack Fire explode while having been unstaffed for weeks; to trying to defend the town of Doyle from a fire front originating from a rogue USFS firing operation; to running out of water and asking for some from the multiple USFS engines parked nearby watching the town burn, only to have them turn me down, stating, “We don’t defend structures;” to witnessing a USFS hot shot supervisor order the edge firing of a road well ahead of the main fire within eyeshot of 15 structures only to burn 13 of them to the ground while we professional firefighters tried unsuccessfully to make it through the intentionally set firing operation to defend the structures; to hot shot crews intentionally lighting fire on the wrong (green, unburned) side of a dozer line that had been put in directly on the fire’s edge only to have the fire then envelope the dozer and operator and continue to burn for days later for more than 63,000 acres; to working around the clock to gain containment with dozer lines, hose lines, hand lines, and retardant only to have the USFS “lose” it all hours later and run the fire back into a municipality requiring new mandatory evacuations for a town that had just been repopulated; to a hot shot crew intentionally setting old fuels reduction piles of slash on fire well ahead of the main fire only to have them spot, spread, and threaten multiple structures that would not have been threatened by the main fire front; to having air tankers overhead ready to drop on a small initial attack fire, but being canceled due to cost versus values at risk, and returned, then having the fire blow up into a major incident; to having spot fires that develop well outside containment lines and called “holdover lightning strikes” and “plume-driven embers” by the USFS only to disprove both through the use of technology, and find fusee caps, drip torch fuel, boot prints, and sulfur slag (from backfire fusees) at the locations.

These are just a sampling of the events I have witnessed; many more could be told.

The “cooperative efforts” and “partnership” that is portrayed to the public is completely false. It is adversarial on the fire line, with professional fire

departments doing what they do each day, year-round — all-risk public service — while the USFS tries to counter every action for management objectives and fiscal incentives.

In addition, and in support of these rogue actions, the USFS also excludes and prohibits media coverage of its actions on wildland fires to prevent any of this from being documented. As firefighting personnel increasingly record and document their fire line experiences and more of these actions are documented, it is immediately apparent that those involved are not comfortable being recorded by non-USFS personnel.

All of this has gone on for decades. It has to stop!

The USFS needs to be restructured, reorganized, and held accountable, with policies updated to be in line with the current conditions of fuels, habitation, infrastructure, and private property. Management plans and policies from the early 1900s cannot apply in today's forests and wildland urban interface areas. With unprecedented drought, climate change, and public expansion into the wildland, policies from over a century ago no longer apply, nor are they valid. The USFS should refocus on the mission of forest health now and into the future and leave firefighting to the professionals.

Do not just take my word. Ask the hard questions; demand answers.

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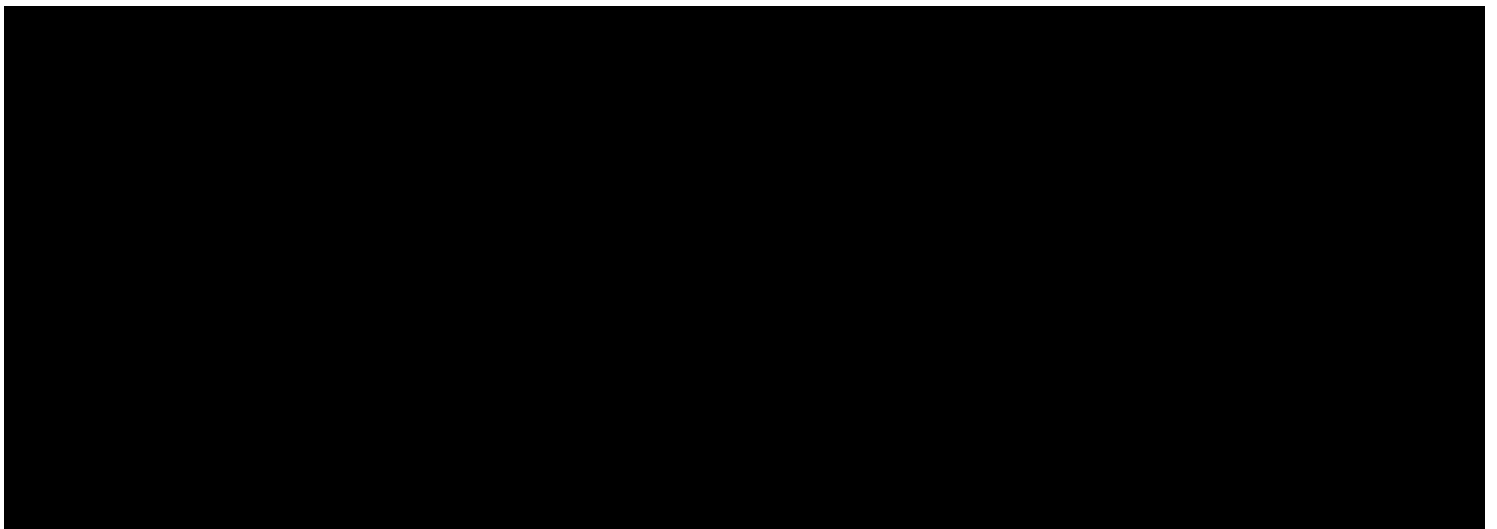
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Mosquito Fire is raging in California. But will FEMA do anything to help victims?

BY DAVID LIGHTMAN

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Foresthill resident Fred Poiesz was evacuated last night and hopes his home won't burn. He shares his thoughts on the Mosquito Fire as the smoke fills the sky on Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2022. BY PAUL KITAGAKI JR. | [CAMERON CLARK](#) ✉



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The federal government denied individual aid to Caldor Fire victims. Now there's concern whether that aid will be available to victims of the Mosquito Fire and other wildfires

"It's certainly something we think about often," said Brian Ferguson, spokesman for the California Office of Emergency Management. "It is something that concerns us."

Currently, [the Mosquito Fire](#) is burning in Placer and El Dorado counties. As of Monday morning, the fire has torn through about [46,587 acres](#) and people have been evacuated from affected areas.

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Thanks to a 2019 [Federal Emergency Management Agency](#) rule, victims of last year's Caldor Fire have been unable to tap a program designed to aid affected individuals.. The fire burned 221,835 acres and destroyed more than 800 homes.

FEMA's denial is based on its rule saying individual aid is based on criteria that include a state's financial resources. Since California is regarded as a wealthy state with sufficient state financial resources, it's difficult for it to qualify for help.

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FEMA has an “Individual Assistance” program that provides help that can include replacement and repair of damaged housing. It can also provide aid for temporary housing, medical, dental, child care, funeral, personal property, and transportation costs. FEMA Friday [did make available funds](#) to help firefighting costs.

To qualify for the individual aid, though, a wildfire must meet certain criteria. Among them is causing damage that would strain a state’s “total taxable resources.” The Treasury Department has a lengthy definition, which includes the “ability of state personal income to reflect accurately the relative ability of state and local governments to raise revenues to provide public services.”

The Caldor Fire decision was surprising because FEMA often did help California wildfire victims. often prior to the 2019 rule, such as those affected by the 2018 Camp Fire.



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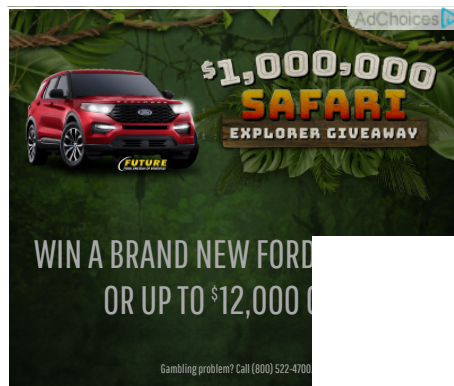
The Mosquito Fire is burning in the Tahoe National Forest near mountain homes and the community of Foresthill. The fire jumped the Middle Fork of the American River into El Dorado County Thursday, Sept. 8, 2022.

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MOSQUITO FIRE HELP?

What all this means is that if wildfires strike a state such as California that is regarded as having the means to provide aid, it could be difficult to get federal help. FEMA did not respond to a request for comment.

Sens. Dianne Feinstein and Alex Padilla, D-Calif., said in a statement this week that they saw FEMA Administrator Deanne Criswell as signaling possible changes in recent testimony.



In April, [Criswell told](#) a House transportation subcommittee, “We must instill equity as a foundation of emergency management. It is important we recognize disasters affect individuals and communities differently.”

California lawmakers and policymakers from both parties have tried for years to ease the requirements.

When FEMA was considering the rule eight years ago, the California Office of Emergency Services warned in comments to the agency that its proposal was “discriminatory towards large states.”

state. In California, the top three percent of taxpayers contribute the majority of financial assets considered in the per capita personal income rate.”

Members of Congress weighed in. Feinstein [wrote the agency](#) in 2016 “any revisions to the individual disaster assistance factors must not attempt to treat California as a ‘one size fits all state,’ but should give more consideration to its unique conditions and diverse communities.”

FEMA and lawmakers were under some pressure to tighten the regulations, after criticism that it had been too generous in providing aid to victims of Superstorm Sandy in 2012 and other disasters.

FEMA AND WILDFIRES

The federal government has provided funds to California to help fight wildfires and state agencies as well as non-government providers have helped people.

After the Camp Fire destroyed much of Paradise and left thousands temporarily homeless, FEMA [dispatched then-Administrator Brock Long](#) to Paradise to assure residents that the agency would take care of them.

Long said FEMA would help with “rent, hotels and motels” and added: “We’ll be here for several years working this disaster.”

A month later, dozens of FEMA trailers arrived in the area to provide temporary housing. Even as then-President Donald Trump was feuding with Gov. Gavin

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FEMA said its assistance to Camp Fire victims totaled \$84 million, including home repairs, rent and other forms of help. It said it placed 289 trailers in one industrial park alone, and placed dozens of trailers in other locations near Paradise.

But recently FEMA has been reluctant to provide the individual aid in what it sees as wealthier areas.

In 2020, FEMA rejected requests to aid people in Fresno and Madera Counties affected by the Creek Fire.

FEMA said it did not regard the fires as severe enough to overtax the ability of the state and local government and others to deal with the situation. Then-President Donald Trump [quickly overruled FEMA](#) and county residents got government help.

Not so in El Dorado County with the Caldor Fire, where the Newsom administration has twice unsuccessfully sought FEMA individual aid and appealed once.

Criswell wouldn't budge. In November, she wrote "the impact to the individuals and households from this event was not of such severity and magnitude" to trigger the aid.

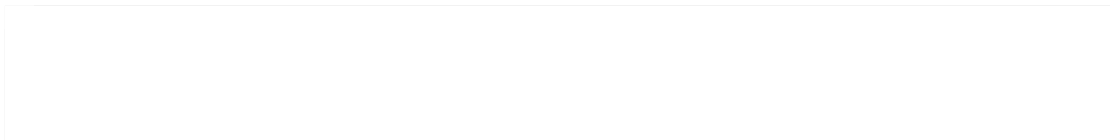
State and local lawmakers turned to the White House for help.

Denying the aid "will have devastating consequences on survivors whose homes and livelihoods have been destroyed." Rep. Tom McClintock, R-Elk Grove, [wrote President Joe Biden](#).

In May, county residents and officials sent President Biden [a five minute video](#) pleading their case. Biden toured the Caldor Fire area last year.

The White House did not respond to a request for comment.

The Bee's Dale Kasler contributed to this story.



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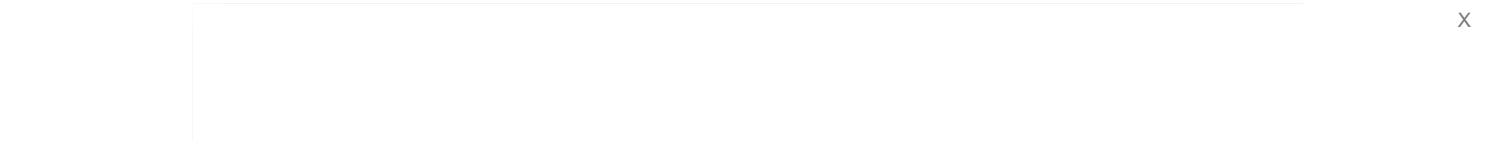
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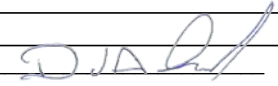
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3. Objective(s): Management Objectives - Provide for emergency personnel and public safety at all times. - Ensure COVID-19 precautions and best practices are met at all times. - Protect property, improvements, and infrastructure. - Ensure coordinated, timely and accurate release of public information. - Foster and maintain relationships with all cooperators and stakeholders. - Protect economic, natural, cultural and heritage resources. - Maintain fiscal accountability and keep costs commensurate with values at risk.																					
Control Objectives: West Zone - Keep the fire North of HWY 4 - Keep the fire South of Wentworth Springs Rd - Keep the fire East of E16 and Fiddletown Rd Control Objectives: East Zone - Keep the fire South of Mosquito Pass and road systems to N16A, 2N20A, 2N08, and 2N21 - Keep the fire North of HWY 88 - Keep the fire West of El Dorado and Alpine County and State line boundary																					
General Situational Awareness: - Steep and rugged terrain, critically dry and receptive fuel beds, active area for fire history and drought stressed trees. - In the COVID-19 environment, high density populations or large groups are particularly at risk. To help protect yourself, your family and to ensure all employees return home safely, make sure to practice social distancing. - Enhanced hygiene (especially handwashing), PPE & monitoring practices help limit the infection rate of first responders.																					
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Chief	S. Dohman / Z. Cunningham	8. Finance/Administration Section:			
Deputy Chief	J. Warden (T) / N. Glidden (T)	Chief	S. Hogan / D. Reid		
Supply Unit	P. Lee / B. Luiz (T)	Deputy Chief	G. Belk / S. Vincent (T)		
Facilities Unit	D. Zumkeller / J. Finley	Time Unit	J. Navarro		
Ground Support Unit	J. Christofferson	Procurement Unit	M. Lamonica		
Communications Unit	J. Brooks / B. Rapp	Comp/Claims Unit	B. Stirton		
Medical Unit	J. Segura / M. Hnat	Cost Unit	J. Tapia		
Motel Unit	J. Tomsich / C. Miller				
Food Unit	M. Riveria / B. Brewer (T)				
Prepared By: Name:	D. Scheurich	Position/Title:	PSC1	Signature:	
ICS 203		Date/Time:	9/6/2021 2300 hours		



INCIDENT WEATHER FORECAST



FORECAST NO: 20
PREDICTION FOR: 24 Hour Shift
SHIFT DATE: 09/07/21
FORECAST ISSUED: 09/06/21 1800

NAME OF FIRE: Caldor West Zone
UNIT: USFS El Dorado NF
SIGNED: Mark Stubblefield *MS*
Incident Meteorologist

WEATHER DISCUSSION: Strong high pressure will remain over eastern Nevada for the next several days with above average temperatures and dry conditions. Southwest flow aloft around the high pressure center will increase slightly today. Speeds will not be high, however the direction will once again align with southwesterly slopes and up canyon afternoon winds to increase ventilation over the fire area. Later in the week, monsoonal moisture will begin to work northward towards the area and some thunderstorms cannot be ruled out by late in the week.

...HEAT ADVISORY BELOW 5000 FEET FROM 1200 TODAY TO 2000 THURSDAY...

.TODAY...

Sky/weather.....Sunny with areas of smoke.
Max temperature.....83-93 Branches 10 and 20 and 93-99 Branches 1 and 30.
Min humidity.....8-13 percent.
Wind (20 ft).....
Slope/valley.....Downslope/down canyon 4-8 MPH with gusts to 13 MPH through 0900
then becoming southwest to west 7-12 MPH with gusts to 20 MPH
except gusts to 25 MPH along the Highway 50 corridor.
Ridgetop.....South to southwest 12-17 MPHgusts to 25 MPH.
Mixing height.....Increasing to around 8000 ft AGL.
Transport winds.....Southwest around 14 MPH.

.TONIGHT...

Sky/weather.....Clear. Areas of smoke.
Min temperature.....54-64 Branches 10 and 20 and 68-78 Branches 1 and 30.
Max humidity.....22-32 percent.
Wind (20 ft).....
Slope/valley.....Downslope/down canyon 4-9 MPH with gusts to 13 MPH lower
drainages.
Ridgetop.....Southwest 6-10 MPH.
Mixing height.....Lowering to near surface.
Transport winds.....East around 4 MPH.

.WEDNESDAY...

Sky/weather.....Mostly sunny with areas of smoke.
Max temperature.....84-94 Branches 10 and 20 and 94-100 Branches 1 and 30
Min humidity.....13-18 percent.
Wind (20 ft).....
Slope/valley.....Downslope/down canyon 4-8 MPH with gusts to 13 MPH through 0900
then becoming upslope 4-9 MPH with gusts to 18 MPH except gusts
to 25 MPH along the Highway 50 corridor.
Ridgetop.....Southwest to west 8-13 MPHgusts to 18 MPH
Mixing height.....Increasing to around 8000 ft AGL.
Transport winds.....South-southwest around 15 MPH.

Incident Weather Station Data – SCAN Code with Smart Phone

Branch 1: Pine Tree Rd (TR113), Hawkeye Rd (PG433)
Branch 10: Sugarloaf (SKBC1), Strawberry (TT431), Owens Camp (OWNC1)
Branch 20: Leek Peak (TT017), El Dorado Portable NE DP14 (TS445),
Kirkwood (TT436)
Branch 30: So So Road (PG415)



FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 20	TYPE OF FIRE: WILDFIRE
FIRE NAME: CALDOR WEST ZONE CAENF-024030	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: 9/7-9/8/21 0700-0700
DATE ISSUED: 9/6/2021	TIME ISSUED: 1900 
UNIT: ELDORADO NATIONAL FOREST	SIGNED: Typed/printed: Stephen Volmer FBAN

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY:

Sunny and warm. Daytime humidity remains very low 8-13% with temperatures 93-99 degrees. Winds southwest after 9am 6-11mph with gusts to 18mph. Hwy 50 corridor could experience gusts to 25mph. Ridgetop winds southwest 12-17mph gusting to 25mph. Nighttime temperatures will be 64-78 degrees with humidity 22-32%, with ridgetop winds southwest 6-10mph. Expect a very thin inversion in the lower elevations and drainages to form overnight.

****Review the weather forecast for more details and QR for RAWs unit information****

OUTPUTS

FIRE BEHAVIOR

FUEL MODEL	RATE OF SPREAD FT/MIN	FLAME LENGTH FT	SPOTTING DISTANCE	PROBABILITY OF IGNITION
TIMBER LITTER	10	6	.6 miles	91%
UNDERSTORY	23	11	.6 miles	91%
BRUSH	67	10	.4 miles	91%

GENERAL:

BRANCH 1...Smoldering material will continue to be found. Expect call for service to increase due to repopulation of the area.

BRANCH 10...Heavy fuels near the river will continue to burn out and smolder. Continued active burning in Div I. Fire behavior will allow for direct tactics. Interior islands and green stringers will continue to burn out.

BRANCH 20...The fire will continue to be active in Div N. Expect spot fires to continue to be found and initiate new fires. Interior islands, heavy fuels, and green stringers will continue to burn out and threaten the control lines.

BRANCH 30... Smoldering material will continue to be found. Expect calls for service to increase due to repopulation of the area.

SPECIFIC:

- Erratic winds will be possible in all the drainages, especially those along Hwy 50, Div I, Div N.
- Fuels remain critically dry. Review the Fuels and Fire Behavior Advisory.
- Single and group tree torching will continue to occur with the high chance of producing new spot fires.

AIR OPERATIONS:

Limited visibility until the inversion layer burns off early in the morning. Transport winds out of the south 14mph with a mixing height of 7,000' AGL. Air resources may be limited or ineffective due to reduced visibility.

Sunset 19:23 Sunrise 06:39

SAFETY:

- Getting frequent spot fires across the control lines. Where there is one, there will be more.
- Smoldering ash pits and material will continue to be a source of heat, smoke, and service calls.
- Fire weakened timber will continue to release. This could block roadways and escape routes.

Fuels and Fire Behavior Advisory

Northern California

September 1, 2021 to September 15, 2021



Subject: Potential for extreme fire behavior due to critically low live and dead fuel moistures, very dry conditions resulting from persistent drought, minimal snowpack and spring precipitation, and elevated fire danger rating values across much of northern California.

Discussion: Fires burning in northern California are exhibiting extreme fire growth based on critical fuel conditions. Fire spread is fuel driven and does not depend on wind to spread. Events with wind have led to extreme rates of spread. Surface fuels are very receptive to embers. Long range spotting, area ignition, and group torching is occurring on large fires frequently.

Difference from normal conditions: Northern California is in a drought; currently with 90% at Extreme to Exceptional levels. The drought is expected to persist or intensify thorough out the fire season. Deficient rainfall and snowpack with early melt off has resulted in fuels that are below average in dryness, with record setting conditions for most areas.

Concerns to Firefighters and the Public:

- Energy Release Component (ERC) at numerous weather stations set record maximums already this year and are running at or above the 97th percentile in most cases. Expect increased fire intensity and spread rates in these areas. Early season extreme fire behavior has been observed in both light and heavy fuels. **Anticipate increased spread rates, spotting, and active nighttime burning.**
- The combination of persistent drought and record-low rainfall and snowpack amounts has led to very low live and dead fuel moistures. Low 1000-hour fuel moistures have been evidenced by complete consumption of dead fuels on recent fires. Live fuel moistures in grasses, shrubs and trees, have already reached critical levels in many areas of Northern California due to limited green-up this spring. **Expect fires to ignite easier and spread faster. Do not expect fires to exhibit reduced fire behavior when entering areas of live fuels; anticipate increased spread rates and spotting.**
- Direct attack is often not feasible under regular diurnal wind conditions with ground resources. And aviation utilization is often insufficient in moderating rate of spread without immediate heavy ground resource response. **Anticipate higher resistance to control in all fuel types.**
- Already this year, Northern California has experienced large fire activity and multiple team deployments. California will likely experience an extended fire season. It is important to be mindful of and manage fatigue for all resources. **Everyone, every day, returns home safely.**

Mitigation Measures:

- Local and inbound fire personnel need to be aware that fire behavior across the state is exceeding normal expectations for this time of the year. **Local briefings need to be thorough and highlight specific fire environment conditions. These include but are not limited to local weather forecasts, Pocket Cards, ERC's, live and dead fuel moistures.**
- Suppression actions need to be based on good anchor points, escape routes, and safety zones. **Remember LCES. Experienced lookouts are essential under these conditions.**
- Base all actions on current and expected behavior of the fire. **Augment initial attack resources as incident activity dictates.**

Area of Concern: Northern California except for the following Predictive Service Areas: North Coast and Bay Marine, west of Highway 101 in Mid-Coast to Mendocino and Diablo-Santa Cruz, and the north eastern portion of Far Eastside.



SAFETY MESSAGE

CALDOR INCIDENT WEST ZONE

1. Incident Name: CALDOR	2. Operational Period: Date From: 09/07/21 Date To: 9/08/21 Time From: 07:00 Time To: 07:00
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DRIVING HAZARDS & ROADWAYS

Safe Speeds are a must! Suppression repair and repopulation is ongoing.
 Expect distracted drivers in fire areas; we are sharing the road.
 Reduce speed on blind curves, steep grades and in low visibility.

CRITICALLY LOW FUEL MOISTURES

Expect rapid fire growth and rates of spread for any new fire starts.
Anticipate spotting in receptive fuel beds adjacent to active burning. **Assign lookouts!**
 Evaluate unburned islands for re-burn potential.

TREE HAZARDS & SNAGS

Tree Hazards – Look up, look down, look around; check overhead canopy.
 Trees don't just threaten the **LINE**, they threaten your **LIFE!**
 Gravity and wind increase potential, Assign **Lookouts** for your work area.

THINK BIG PICTURE; STAY ENGAGED & AWARE OF SURROUNDINGS

PPE for the **potential of the operation**, not just the work at hand.
Watch Out for Roll Out and Falling Rocks; know who is above or below you.

FATIGUE, HEAT & DEHYDRATION

MONITOR yourself and your personnel for **FATIGUE** and **DEHYDRATION**.
 Maintain appropriate **Work Rest Cycles**, Seek shade when possible.
 Time to Think = Time to Drink. **Stay Hydrated!**

HEALTH & WELLNESS: COVID-19

COVID-19 best practices: Disinfect surfaces & door handles, including vehicles.
Social Distancing encouraged, **Masks mandatory** at Operational Briefing Areas.
COVID-19 symptoms: Fever or chills, Congestion, Cough more than expected, Muscle or body aches, New loss of taste or smell, Shortness of breath, or Nausea and vomiting.

4. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes ☐ No ☒	
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5. Prepared by: Name: J. Novak SOF1	Jen Rabuck SOF1
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ICS 208	Date/Time September 6, 2021 / 1900
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**CALDOR INCIDENT WEST ZONE
RISK ANALYSIS (ICS 215-A)**

DIV	HAZARDOUS ACTIONS/CONDITIONS	MITIGATIONS / WARNINGS / REMEDIES
ALL	DRIVING HAZARDS	SLOW DOWN! That means ALL resources and agencies! Use headlights – avoid “auto headlight” settings that may not activate in smoke or do not trigger taillights to turn on. Do 360s before moving vehicles. Utilize chocks, spotters, and backers. Be alert for increased civilian presence in repopulated areas. Watch speed through communities; public perception and safety are key. Keep roadways clear for through traffic and park away from travel paths.
ALL	COVID 19, ILLNESS, & HYGIENE	Adhere to local, state, federal and CDC health guidelines. Maintain social distancing. Wear a mask regardless of vaccination status when in clusters, briefings, chow lines, etc. Report any illness symptoms immediately to a supervisor. Hygiene, hand washing, and disinfecting of surfaces & handles often, including vehicles. Enact practices that protect all assigned resources despite personal opinions. Err on the side of the potential best outcome to protect against all infectious diseases.
ALL	IGNITION POTENTIAL/ FIRE BEHAVIOR	Monitor weather conditions and forecasts. Make sure all personnel receive a briefing. Critically low fuel moistures will contribute to rapid fire growth and rates of spread. Expect spotting in receptive fuel beds adjacent to active burning. Evaluate unburned islands for re-burn potential. Identify escape routes, temporary refuge areas and safety zones.
ALL	GRAVITY HAZARDS: ROLLING DEBRIS AND SNAGS/ WEAKENED TREES	The ones that haven't fallen yet; look up, look around Identify Hazard Trees. Drought-Stressed Trees are weakened – dry soils provide no support for root systems! Communicate the hazard. Flag and make proper notifications. Use equipment to mitigate hazard trees where feasible. Do not fall trees out of your certification level. Evaluate wind and lean prior to cutting. Be alert for falling rocks and debris along roadways and cut banks.
ALL	FATIGUE, HEAT & DEHYDRATION	Don't underestimate the task at hand. Adhere to work/rest cycles for all tasks. Watch for stack-effect of fatigue and exhaustion. Be alert for signs of fatigue and distractions; remain engaged. Drink water before, during and after shifts, up to 1.5 gal. per shift. Review Heat Related Emergencies (IRPG Pg. 109). Seek shade when you can.
ALL	MOP UP AND PATROL/ ASH PITS	Use all required PPE at ALL times. Be alert for overhead hazards and uneven terrain. Scout out work areas when under tree canopy and assess risk vs. gain. White ash may indicate deep ash pits and root cavities with hot coals. Use caution while travelling through the burn. Watch for vehicles along roadways.
ALL	STEEP TERRAIN	Watch your footing while hiking in steep terrain. Expect loose/rolling debris, particularly in areas that fire has burned away surface fuels. Maintain Situational Awareness. Reassess Tree hazards frequently in the work area. Watch for trees and rocks falling across roads and fire lines. Avoid working below other personnel and equipment when possible.
ALL	BEARS, REPTILES & BEES	This incident area is home to RATTLESNAKES, bees, and wasps. Be bear aware: secure food, trash and sleeping locations to deter possible interactions. Be cautious with other animals and the hazards associated with each.
ALL	AIRCRAFT OPERATIONS	Monitor air-to-ground frequencies; they are your eyes in the sky. Use air-to-ground frequency to communicate with aircraft. Use clear, concise statements when directing aircraft; CLEAR THE LINE! Do not rely on aircraft: visibility & priorities can change quickly.
Incident Name: CALDOR INCIDENT WEST ZONE		Prepared by: Jen Rabuck, SOF1  Jason Novak, SOF1  OPERATIONAL PERIOD 0700 - 0700



CAL FIRE / Incident Management Team 6

COVID-19 Response Algorithm



Employee Response Action Plan

COVID-19 Positive Test or COVID-19 Positive Clinical Symptoms Presentation

- COVID 19 Symptoms: Cough, SOB, Fever or afebrile, Chills, Muscle Pain, Sore throat, Loss of taste/smell
- Employee informs Company Officer and Strike Team Leader of presumed/confirmed COVID-19 symptoms.
- Employee advised to seek evaluation by Medical Unit and CAL MAT or base camp medical unit.
- Crew initiates cleaning measures. Mask, safety glasses, gloves worn. (If needed, LOGS will assist)
- Medical Unit to notified IC, Liaison, Safety and Logistics ASAP. Medical Unit will notify COVID-19 Public Health Officer and determine need for testing and locations.

Incident Action Plan

- Company Officer / Strike Team Leader notified of personnel with COVID-19 positive test or symptom.
- Medical Unit evaluates individual(s) and need for care and evaluation.
- IC, Liaison, Safety and Logistics notification made to determine course of incident evaluation and response.
- Line Chief, Agency Administrator, and Region Office updated upon notification

Facilities Response

- Medical and Safety notified
- Incident Notification
- Disinfection plan initiated.
- Resource Status Evaluated

Medical Evaluation & Contact Tracing

- Personnel interviewed by Medical Unit . List of Positive contacts made in the last 5 days acquired. All Exposed are required to wear surgical mask, self monitor for Fever/Resp symptoms for up to 14 days (exposed personnel are subject to COVID-19 testing)
- Home Unit / Department utilized and retrospective tracking of Positive COVID-19 personnel inter-actions are identified within the last 5 days.
- Home Unit / Department updated by Company Officer / Strike Team Leader.
- Public Health Department is contacted and updated by IC or Designated Representative.
- Positive COVID-19 Employees w/symptoms will need to be evaluated by Health Department conducting testing, prior to returning to assignment.
- Positive COVID-19 Employees w/o symptoms may be required to be evaluated and resource status will be reviewed prior to returning to assignment.



DEMOBILIZATION SAFETY MESSAGE

We would like to thank you for your assistance. We wish you safe travels home or to your next assignment. Below are a few reminders to make your trip safer:

- Conduct walk around before driving
- Check for and secure all loose items (ie: tools, hose, and packs)
- Wear seat belts at all times
- Monitor all drivers for fatigue,
 - Switch drivers regularly if possible
 - Find a safe place to stop, exit the vehicle and stretch
 - If all else fails, stop and take a short rest to revitalize
- Obey Posted Speed Limits
- Ensure Personnel have adequate nutrition and hydration for the trip
- Be prepared for the next incident

Thank you again for your hard work!

Jason Novak SOF1

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Jen Rabuck SOF1

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Human Resources Message

Caldor Fire
September 7, 2021

Reporting Harassment

Harassment, or other forms of inappropriate misconduct, such as bullying, intimidation, etc., can sometimes go unreported. Employees may not know what to report, how to report, or who to report to. If this is case, please come talk to us, and we'll help you out.

But there are other reasons inappropriate behavior may go unreported, including employees being fearful of:

- losing their job
- being demoted
- being denied a raise or promotion
- being treated differently
- not being believed

While the above is understandable, we are fully committed to maintaining a policy of zero tolerance for these types of behaviors that are toxic to the work environment.

We can address issues here on the incident, and we can also follow up with your home units to ensure the behaviors are addressed once you demob, but we can't do anything about issues we aren't aware of. So please, if you see something, say something.



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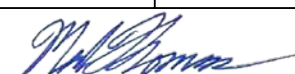
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5. Resources Assigned:			** Resources Below in Bold are 12 Hour **							
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STC SCU 9160C			C Collins	16	E-20545	0700-0700	DP-40			
STC TCU 9440C			M. Torres	17	E-20816	0700-0700	DP-40			
STC AEU 9270C			C. Placke	16	E-21210	0700-0700	DP-40			
STC XSD 6440C			K. Kremensky	22	E-20199	0700-0700	DP-40			
T/F XST 4202 (3,3,3,3,6)		9/7	D. Whipkey	17	E-20242	0700-0700	DP-40			
ENG SHF 631		9/10	J. Binns	3	E-317	0700-1900	DP-40			
ENG RGF 671		9/13	K. Giardina	5	E-459	0700-1900	DP-40			
ENG EKD 1347		9/8	B. Jones	4	E-557	0700-1900	DP-40			
ENG EIC 612			E. Giles	3	E-21098	0700-1900	DP-40			
ENG KNF 633			T. CHandler	5	E-21102	0700-1900	DP-40			
STG CZU 9174G (CDCR)		9/7	J. Pearlman	36	C-20016	0700-0700	DP-40			
STG NEU 9234G (CCC)			M. Kidwell	31	C-20012	0700-0700	DP-40			
STG AEU 9273G (CDCR)			A. Cholico	30	C-20003	0700-0700	DP-40			
CRW AEU GRB 1 (CDCR)		8/28	S. Lewindowski	11	C-5	0700-0700	DP-40			
CRW CNA 513				25	C-20240.15	0700-1900	DP-40			
CRW CNA 514				25	C-20240.16	0700-1900	DP-40			
CRW CNA 515				25	C-20240.17	0700-1900	DP-40			
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REAF: J. Mabe / M. Santora										
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A/G TAC	14	AIR TO GROUND	164.1375N		164.1375N					
CALCORD	15	MEDICAL	156.0750N	156.7	156.0750N	156.7	MEDICAL COORDINATION			
GUARD 3	16	EMERGENCY	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	EMERGENCY USE ONLY			
9. Prepared by: Name:			M. Thomas			RESL		24 Hr Shift: 174		
Signature:								12 Hr Shift: 120		
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DOZ PVT E-101			P. Bower	2	E-101	0700-0700	DP-40			
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DOZ PVT E-20257			B. Hendrix	3	E-20257	0700-0700	DP-40			
W/T PVT E-20007			R. Carvalho	1	E-20007	0700-1900	DP-40			
W/T PVT E-20010			T. Silva	1	E-20010	0700-1900	DP-40			
W/T PVT E-20016			G. Orduno	3	E-20016	0700-0700	DP-40			
W/T PVT E-20286			J. Baugh	1	E-20286	0700-1900	DP-40			
W/T PVT E-20152			K. Lawless	1	E-20152	0700-1900	DP-40			
W/T PVT E-20175			G. Bartlett	2	E-20175	0700-0700	DP-40			
W/T PVT E-20176			R. Hurl	2	E-20176	0700-0700	DP-40			
W/T PVT E-20274			D. Escoffier	1	E-20274	0700-1900	DP-40			
W/T PVT E-20278			J. Thoene	2	E-20278	0700-0700	DP-40			
W/T PVT E-20678			S. Dooling	2	E-20678	0700-0700	DP-40			
W/T PVT E-20680			D. Ginn	1	E-20680	0700-1900	DP-40			
MAST PVT E-232			D. West	2	E-232	0700-1900	DP-40			
FALM PVT O-20502			D. Standly	2	O-20502	0700-1900	DP-40			
FALM PVT O-20772			J. Madison	2	O-20772	0700-1900	DP-40			
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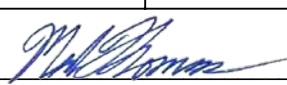
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ENG TIA 696		9/12	D. Stordy	4	E-35	0700-1900	DP-7	
ENG NSS B5361		9/2	J. Gonzalez	4	E-20168	0700-1900	DP-7	
CRW PVT C-33		9/7	A. Avila	20	C-33	0700-1900	DP-7	
CRW PVT C-42		9/8	J. Miracle	20	C-42	0700-1900	DP-7	
DOZ AEU 2741			J. Cook	2	E-13	0700-0700	DP-7	
DOZ PVT E-20531			C. Enriques	2	E-20531	0700-0700	DP-7	
DOZ PVT E-20533			S. Hill	2	E-20533	0700-0700	DP-7	
DOZ PVT E-20540			K. Van Pelt	3	E-20540	0700-0700	DP-7	
W/T PVT E-20005			D. Rempel	1	E-20005	0700-1900	DP-7	
MAST PVT E-241			C. Johnson	2	E-241	0700-1900	DP-7	
MAST PVT E-20754			H. Meyer	1	E-20754	0700-1900	DP-7	
MAST PVT E-20755			R. Galgiani	1	E-20755	0700-1900	DP-7	
MAST PVT E-20835			C. Elder	1	E-20835	0700-1900	DP-7	
CHIP PVT E-20611			M. Nieves	2	E-20611	0700-1900	DP-7	
CHIP PVT E-20612			D. Mills	2	E-20612	0700-1900	DP-7	
TFLD LEWIS			R. Lewis	1	O-20432	0700-1900	DP-7	
TFLD GOYETTE			M. Goyette	1	O-20663	0700-1900	DP-7	
6. Work Assignments:								
Construct contingency line from Spring Valley to Fresh Pond.								
7. Special Instructions:								
Work with DIV I in Dark Lake Area.								
REAF: J. Mabe / M. Santora								
REMS 18 (12) / ALS AMB 621 / ALS AMB 4 / BLS AMB 572 / {FEMP M. McCarthy (12) / FEMT D. Prietto (12)} / {FEMP W. Montgomery (12) / FEMT E. Ferreira (12)}								
8. Communications								
Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes	
COMMAND: Please refer to Communications Plan.								
A/G TAC	14	AIR TO GROUND	164.1375N		164.1375N			
CALCORD	15	MEDICAL	156.0750N	156.7	156.0750N	156.7	MEDICAL COORDINATION	
GUARD 3	16	EMERGENCY	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	EMERGENCY USE ONLY	
9. Prepared by: Name:		M. Thomas		RESL		24 Hr Shift: 9		
		Signature: 				12 Hr Shift: 55		
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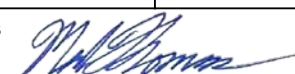
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1. Incident Name:		2. Operational Period:				3. Branch		Division
Caldor Incident - West Zone		Date From: 09/07/21 Time From: 0700		Date To: 09/08/21 Time To: 0700		XX		N / P
4. Operations Personnel:						Page 1 of 2		
Operations Section Chief: E. Schwab / B. Monday Branch Director: R. Engler / D. Bakken (T) Division/Group Supervisor: B. Muenzer / W. Almand (12)					Night Ops: J. Marsh / L. Monsen (T) Branch Safety: M. Cobb / J. Williams (12) Air Attack:			
5. Resources Assigned:		** Resources Below in Bold are 12 Hour **						
Resource Identifier	ALS	LWD	Leader	Personnel	Request #	Hours	Reporting Location	
STA XSM 2276A	X		J. Pelk	22	E-20547	0700-0700	DP-16	
STA XLE 1282A	X		D. Graft	22	E-20940	0700-0700	DP-16	
STC CZU 9170C			E. Bither	17	E-20548	0700-0700	DP-16	
STC MEU 9117C			A. Leonard	22	E-20812	0700-0700	DP-16	
STC MEU 9113C			N. Deurloo	17	E-20865	0700-0700	DP-16	
ENG MTF 611			R. Lindsley	4	E-21223	0700-1900	DP-16	
ENG CIF 671		9/18	T. Evans	3	E-21280	0700-1900	DP-16	
STG AEU 9275G (CDCR)			D. Grandbois	33	C-20015	0700-0700	DP-16	
STG HEU 9122G (CDCR)			B. Boyd	33	C-20027	0700-0700	DP-16	
STG MEU 9114G			M. Botts	33	C-20094	0700-0700	DP-16	
CRW HUU EEL RIVER 3			S. Kirston	15	C-20096	0700-0700	DP-16	
CRW CZU MBY1 (CCC)			R. Switzer	16	C-20097	0700-0700	DP-16	
CRW 2IA TETON				20	C-50015	0700-1900	DP-16	
CRW SIERRA IHC				20		0700-1900	DP-16	
CRW PVT C-31			Z. Curtis	20	C-31	0700-1900	DP-16	
CRW PVT C-41		9/8	J. Szabo	20	C-41	0700-1900	DP-16	
CRW PVT C-72			R. Castro	20	C-72	0700-1900	DP-16	
DOZ LNU 1449			K. Mittlestood	1	E-50	0700-0700	DP-16	
6. Work Assignments: Construct control lines as direct as possible. Fall tress that will threaten control lines. Insert hose lay to support Firing Operation. Patrol.								
7. Special Instructions: REAF: P. Yerger / A. Speering REMS 18 (12) / ALS AMB 60 / ALS AMB 2 / FEMP E. Ferreira (12) / FEMP D. Beveridge (12)								
8. Communications								
Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes	
COMMAND: Please refer to Communications Plan.								
CDF T28	8	TACTICAL	151.1825N	192.8	151.1825N	192.8		
A/G TAC	14	AIR TO GROUND	164.1375N		164.1375N			
CALCORD	15	MEDICAL	156.0750N	156.7	156.0750N	156.7	MEDICAL COORDINATION	
GUARD 3	16	EMERGENCY	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	EMERGENCY USE ONLY	
9. Prepared by: Name:		M. Thomas		RESL		24 Hr Shift: 230		
		Signature: 				12 Hr Shift: 107		
ICS 204		Date/Time: 9/6/2021 2200				Total: 338		

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1. Incident Name:			2. Operational Period:			3. Branch		Division
Caldor Incident - West Zone			Date From: 09/07/21 Time From: 0700		Date To: 09/08/21 Time To: 0700		XX	N / P
4. Operations Personnel:						Page 2 of 2		
Operations Section Chief: E. Schwab / B. Monday					Night Ops: J. Marsh / L. Monsen (T)			
Branch Director: R. Engler / D. Bakken (T)					Branch Safety: M. Cobb / J. Williams (12)			
Division/Group Supervisor: B. Muenzer / W. Almand (12)					Air Attack:			
5. Resources Assigned:			** Resources Below in Bold are 12 Hour **					
Resource Identifier	ALS	LWD	Leader	Personnel	Request #	Hours	Reporting Location	
DOZ AEU 2744			J. Emmerson	2	E-20845	0700-0700	DP-16	
W/T PVT E-388			J. Richardson	1	E-388	0700-1900	DP-16	
W/T PVT E-20153			M. Greer	1	E-20153	0700-1900	DP-16	
W/T PVT E-20169			R. Zeb	2	E-20169	0700-0700	DP-16	
W/T PVT E-20172			M. Kempf	2	E-20172	0700-1900	DP-16	
W/T PVT E-20178			K. Gray	1	E-20178	0700-1900	DP-16	
W/T PVT E-20277			D. Castle	1	E-20277	0700-1900	DP-16	
W/T PVT E-20302			R. Leaverton	2	E-20302	0700-0700	DP-16	
W/T PVT E-20324			R. Gold	2	E-20324	0700-0700	DP-16	
W/T PVT E-20706			S. Krautheim	1	E-20706	0700-1900	DP-16	
W/T PVT E-20707			M. Abplanalp	2	E-20707	0700-1900	DP-16	
FALM PVT O-20484			J. Moglia	2	O-20484	0700-1900	DP-16	
FALM PVT O-20486			R. Peterson	1	O-20486	0700-1900	DP-16	
FALM PVT O-20773			Barry	2	O-20773	0700-1900	DP-16	
TFLD MCLEOD			S. McLeod	1	O-20436	0700-1900	DP-16	
TFLD JELINEK				1	O-20638	0700-1900	DP-16	
6. Work Assignments:								
Construct control lines as direct as possible.								
Fall tress that will threaten control lines.								
Insert hose lay to support Firing Operation.								
Patrol.								
7. Special Instructions:								
REAF: P. Yerger / A. Speering								
REMS 18 (12) / ALS AMB 60 / ALS AMB 2 / FEMP E. Ferreira (12) / FEMP D. Beveridge (12)								
8. Communications								
Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes	
COMMAND: Please refer to Communications Plan.								
CDF T28	8	TACTICAL	151.1825N	192.8	151.1825N	192.8		
A/G TAC	14	AIR TO GROUND	164.1375N		164.1375N			
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GUARD 3	16	EMERGENCY	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	EMERGENCY USE ONLY	
9. Prepared by: Name:		M. Thomas		RESL		24 Hr Shift:		4
		Signature: 				12 Hr Shift:		14
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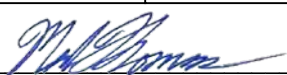
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Caldor Incident - West Zone		Date From: 09/07/21 Time From: 0700		Date To: 09/08/21 Time To: 0700		ICP Staging		
4. Operations Personnel:						Page 1 of 1		
Operations Section Chief: E. Schwab / B. Monday Branch Director: Division/Group Supervisor: D. Hames (12) / R. McMillen (12)					Night Ops: J. Marsh / L. Monsen (T) Branch Safety: Air Attack:			
5. Resources Assigned:		** Resources Below in Bold are 12 Hour **						
Resource Identifier	ALS	LWD	Leader	Personnel	Request #	Hours	Reporting Location	
T/F XSM 2278 (1,1,1,1,3)	X	9/10	G. Kurtz	22	E-20198	0700-0700	2350 Carson Rd.	
ENG UAF 302		9/7	W. Deleo	6	E-315	0700-1900	2350 Carson Rd.	
ENG DRC 33			C. Bartlett	5	E-21224	0700-1900	2350 Carson Rd.	
ENG CO-PLAX 33			C. Cox	3	E-21263	0700-1900	2350 Carson Rd.	
ENG BIA 511		9/18	C. Gallineaux	3	E-21273	0700-1900	2350 Carson Rd.	
ENG ELH 327		9/16	C. Anthis	4	E-20653	0700-1900	2350 Carson Rd.	
ENG PVT E-295		9/9	L. Wallace	3	E-295	0700-1900	2350 Carson Rd.	
ENG PVT E-21276		9/13	L. Pino	3	E-21276	0700-1900	2350 Carson Rd.	
DOZ PVT E-20179			J. Snyder	3	E-20179	0700-0700	2350 Carson Rd.	
DOZ PVT E-20258			T. Wanzer	2	E-20258	0700-0700	2350 Carson Rd.	
DOZ PVT E-20260			E. Herl	2	E-20260	0700-0700	2350 Carson Rd.	
DOZ PVT E-20539			C. Klauer	3	E-20539	0700-0700	2350 Carson Rd.	
DOZ PVT E-20702			R. Cecil	2	E-20702	0700-1900	2350 Carson Rd.	
DOZ PVT E-20832			E. Spratt	1	E-20832	0700-1900	2350 Carson Rd.	
DOZ PVT E-20943			J. Shannon	2	E-20943	0700-0700	2350 Carson Rd.	
GRD PVT E-20045			L. Drew	1	E-20045	0700-1900	2350 Carson Rd.	
W/T PVT E-20011			D. Sasser	1	E-20011	0700-1900	2350 Carson Rd.	
W/T PVT E-20012			R. Alvarez	1	E-20012	0700-1900	2350 Carson Rd.	
6. Work Assignments: Maintain 3 minute response time. Monitor command frequencies.								
7. Special Instructions: Reporting location 2350 Carson Ave. Placerville CA. Top 5 Engines in <i>ITALICS</i> have been Identified for USFS IA. READ A. Brown / A. Bonskowski								
8. Communications								
Name	Ch	Function	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes	
COMMAND: Please refer to Communications Plan.								
CALCORD	15	MEDICAL	156.0750N	156.7	156.0750N	156.7	MEDICAL COORDINATION	
GUARD 3	16	EMERGENCY	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	EMERGENCY USE ONLY	
9. Prepared by: Name:		M. Thomas		RESL		24 Hr Shift: 9		
		Signature: 				12 Hr Shift: 33		
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Division/Group Assignment List (ICS 204 WF)

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EAST ZONE

1. Incident Name:				3.			
CALDOR INCIDENT EAST ZONE				XII		AA	
2. Operational Period:							
Date/Time From: 09/07/2021 0700 TUE		Date/Time To: 09/08/2021 0700 WED					
4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		KYLE JACOBSON, BRIAN NEWMAN JOE GONZALES (T)		BRANCH DIRECTOR		PAT LAENG	
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		JOHN CHESTER K.PERREAULT (T)		BRANCH SAFETY		BRIAN SAVAGE	
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator	LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time		
**HCS1 S/T RRU 9313G C-20014	09/07	MICHAEL A DACANAY	35	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700		
**HCS1 S/T SCU 9163G C-20017	09/23	MATT LANE	33	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700		
**HC1 CNA 16A C-16	09/19	TRAVIS GLENN	18	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700		
HC2I TAS TANANA CHIEFS C-104	09/08	GABRIEL DAVID SIMPLE	19	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900		
HC2I WHITE MOUNTAIN C-107	09/08	MEKIAH SUN STANSEL	21	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900		
HC2 FIRESTORM 6 C-108	09/15	GENE LOPEZ	20	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900		
HC2 FRANCO 1 C-110	09/16	IGNACIO ROJAS	20	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900		
SMOD CREW 25 O-335	09/10	MATTHEW A MCKURTIS	8	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900		
SMOD CREW 26 O-50157				ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900		
SMOD RMP 32 O-50106	09/13	KEVIN RIGGS	10	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900		
SMOD MID PLAINS MOD O-50107	09/18		10	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900		
HEL2 HELICOPTER - T2 STANDARD - 669H A-419				ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900		
**S/T ENG3 CZU 9171C E-20196	09/17	R. SIMMONS	16	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700		
T/F CALDOR 5 E-9249 (3,3,4,4,6)		M GAHLEY		ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900		
T/F NV-WID NEVADA E-396 (3,3,3,3,4,2)	09/11	SHAWN M TORRES	23	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900		
ENG3 CRB 84 E-377	09/10	KARL H OLIVER	3	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900		
ENG3 HART 291 E-291	09/10	R ANDERSON	3	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900		
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode	
COMMAND	CMD 5	169.7500N	146.2	167.1000N	146.2	A	
TACTICAL	NIFC T1	168.0500N		168.0500N		A	
AIR TO GROUND	A/G CMD	167.9500N		167.9500N			
AIR TO GROUND	A/G TAC E	169.2875N		169.2875N		A	
AIR TO GROUND	CALCORD	156.0750N	156.7	156.0750N	156.7	A	
AIR GUARD	EMERGENCY	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	A	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)			Date		Time
SCOTT LAZENBY (T)		JOE SCURI			09/06/2021		2200

Division/Group Assignment List (ICS 204 WF)

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EAST ZONE

1. Incident Name:				3.			
CALDOR INCIDENT EAST ZONE				XII		AA	
2. Operational Period:							
Date/Time From: 09/07/2021 0700 TUE		Date/Time To: 09/08/2021 0700 WED					
4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		KYLE JACOBSON, BRIAN NEWMAN JOE GONZALES (T)		BRANCH DIRECTOR		PAT LAENG	
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		JOHN CHESTER K.PERREAULT (T)		BRANCH SAFETY		BRIAN SAVAGE	
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
ENG3 AZ-PNF 931 E-378		09/09	AARON J STAFFORD	7	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ENG3 6291 E-50117		09/18	JACOB KOSCHIK	5	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ENG4 NATIONAL WILDLAND FIRE E-408		09/10	AUSTIN MARTIN	3	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ENG6 CO-RIDGWAY 1211 E-407		09/10	S. MENZ	3	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ENG6 TX-TXF 641 E-466		09/13	KENNETH GABRIEL UAL	4	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ENG6 CENTRAL WILDFIRE, INC E-21014		09/15	JOSH WARD	3	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ENG6 ROGUE BASIN E-21122		09/09	JORDAN MATTHEWS	2	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
WTT2 CGS INCORPORATED E-20280		09/20	J CORLEY	1	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
WTT2 QUALITY CONST E-20008		09/17	P INDIHOR	1	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
WTT2 A.C. WATER SVC E-20017		09/19	B ROSE	1	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
**WTS2 FIRELINE TRUCKING E-20177		09/18	R HURL	1	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	
WTS1 A & G E-20173		09/18	N BALDIVIEZ	1	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
TFLD O-20431			DANIEL J MONTOYA	1	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
TFLD O-50001		09/17	GABRIEL PEASE-MADORE	1	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
FMOD UNDERDOG TIMBER FALLING, INC. O-232		09/23	C BROWN		ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
FMOD A & F ENTERPRISES O-234		09/11	T PAFFORD	2	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
FMOD UNDERDOG 3 O-50086		09/17	D. RILEY	2	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode	
COMMAND	CMD 5	169.7500N	146.2	167.1000N	146.2	A	
TACTICAL	NIFC T1	168.0500N		168.0500N		A	
AIR TO GROUND	A/G CMD	167.9500N		167.9500N			
AIR TO GROUND	A/G TAC E	169.2875N		169.2875N		A	
AIR TO GROUND	CALCORD	156.0750N	156.7	156.0750N	156.7	A	
AIR GUARD	EMERGENCY	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	A	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)			Date		Time
SCOTT LAZENBY (T)		JOE SCURI			09/06/2021		2200

EAST ZONE

1. Incident Name:				3.			
CALDOR INCIDENT EAST ZONE				Branch: XII		Division/Group AA	
2. Operational Period:							
Date/Time From: 09/07/2021 0700 TUE		Date/Time To: 09/08/2021 0700 WED					
4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		KYLE JACOBSON, BRIAN NEWMAN JOE GONZALES (T)		BRANCH DIRECTOR		PAT LAENG	
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		JOHN CHESTER K.PERREAULT (T)		BRANCH SAFETY		BRIAN SAVAGE	
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader		Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
RES FRONT LINE EMS E-50097		09/18	DALE HOOVER/J.P. PATTIN		2	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	ICP HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
Utilize appropriate suppression methods to keep the fire within its current foot print while protecting life threats and impacts to infrastructure. Mop-up to the degree safe to do so and required for containment.							
7. Special Instructions:							
Insert SMOD in Desolation Wilderness prepared to spike for 4 days.							
** Denotes 24 HR Shift							
Erin Miller THSP Justin Humble REAF AA, DD, Structure Group Dan Broockmann & Keith Hambrecht REAF PP Courtney Rowe READ, Anna Pushkoff READ AA							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode	
COMMAND	CMD 5	169.7500N	146.2	167.1000N	146.2	A	
TACTICAL	NIFC T1	168.0500N		168.0500N		A	
AIR TO GROUND	A/G CMD	167.9500N		167.9500N			
AIR TO GROUND	A/G TAC E	169.2875N		169.2875N		A	
AIR TO GROUND	CALCORD	156.0750N	156.7	156.0750N	156.7	A	
AIR GUARD	EMERGENCY	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	A	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)			Date	Time
SCOTT LAZENBY (T)			JOE SCURI			09/06/2021	2200

Division/Group Assignment List (ICS 204 WF)

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EAST ZONE

1. Incident Name:				3.			
CALDOR INCIDENT EAST ZONE				XV		QQ	
2. Operational Period:							
Date/Time From: 09/07/2021 0700 TUE		Date/Time To: 09/08/2021 0700 WED					
4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		KYLE JACOBSON / BRIAN NEWMAN JOE GONZALES (T)		BRANCH DIRECTOR		DREW GRAHAM	
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		MARVIN ROYBAL JAMES SEARCY (T)		BRANCH SAFETY		TRAVIS MOYER	
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
HC2I BLACK EAGLES 2 C-50007		09/17	G. SANTOYO-GALLEGOS	21	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
HC2 PACIFIC COAST C-50003		09/17	RAMON CISNEROS	20	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ES3 S/T FKU 9430C E-20209		10/02	SETH BROWN	19	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
T/F CALDOR 8 (3,3,4,4,6) E-9234			N. BRISTOL	22	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
T/F OES 5811 E-21168		09/30	CASEY A WILSON	19	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ENG1 OES 390			SEE CHECK IN		HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ENG1 OES 391			SEE CHECK IN		HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ENG1 OES 392			SEE CHECK IN		HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ENG3 FRN BE3			SEE CHECK IN		HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ENG6 HAN PATROL 41			SEE CHECK IN		HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ENG3 CO-BERTHOUD 3111 E-405		09/10	DREW GETTEL	4	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ENG3 WY-FRX 151 E-453		09/12	BRIAN HUTCHINSONS	4	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ENG3 UT CEDAR MTN FD 75 E-50012		09/17	PETER MANSON	4	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ENG3 J3 CONTRACTING E-515		09/10	WES WALLACE	3	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ENG6 HART 290 E-290		09/10	K. COLTON	3	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ENG6 TOP NOTCH E-467		09/10	RYAN VIGIL	3	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
ENG6 GREY WILDLAND E-468		09/12	JERRY RACICOT	3	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode	
COMMAND	CMD 67	172.0750N	146.2	162.2000N	146.2	A	
TACTICAL	VFIRE 25	154.2875N	156.7	154.2875N	156.7	A	
AIR TO GROUND	A/G CMD	167.9500N		167.9500N			
AIR TO GROUND	A/G TAC E	169.2875N		169.2875N		A	
AIR TO GROUND	CALCORD	156.0750N	156.7	156.0750N	156.7	A	
AIR GUARD	EMERGENCY	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	A	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)			Date		Time
DWAYNE PRESTON (T)		JOE SCURI			09/06/2021		2200

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EAST ZONE

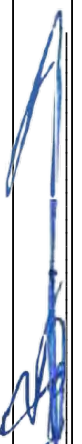
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CALDOR INCIDENT EAST ZONE				XV		QQ	
2. Operational Period:							
Date/Time From: 09/07/2021 0700 TUE		Date/Time To: 09/08/2021 0700 WED					
4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		KYLE JACOBSON / BRIAN NEWMAN JOE GONZALES (T)		BRANCH DIRECTOR		DREW GRAHAM	
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		MARVIN ROYBAL JAMES SEARCY (T)		BRANCH SAFETY		TRAVIS MOYER	
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
WTS1 CHRIS MORRIS E-20681		09/24	CHRIS MORRIS	1	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
WTS2 ASAP SVC E-20015		09/19	D DIXON	1	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
WTS2 DAHL & SONS E-20019		09/26	MARK DAHL	1	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
DOZ2 BOGGS EQT E-20701		09/11	STEVE BOGGS	2	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
DOZ2 HARD LOGGING E-20828		09/26	LUKE HALL	2	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
DOZ2 NV-STO 74 E-21114		09/12	DON SNYDER	3	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
TFLD O-20434		09/12	DAVID BOLOGNINI	1	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
HEQB O-20302		09/12	DOUG LINGEN	1	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
FMOD CYRUS TREE SERVICE 2 O-20484		09/13	J MOGLIA	2	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
FAL1 A & F ENTERPRISES O-50088		09/18	ALEX BIKISH	1	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
FAL1 MOEN TIMBER FALLING O-50089		09/18	MICHAEL MOEN	1	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/0700	HEAVENLY SKI RESORT/1900	
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
Utilize appropriate suppression methods to keep the fire within its current foot print while protecting life threats and impacts to infrastructure. Mop-up to the degree safe to do so and required for containment.							
7. Special Instructions:							
**Denotes 24 HR Shift							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode	
COMMAND	CMD 67	172.0750N	146.2	162.2000N	146.2	A	
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AIR GUARD	EMERGENCY	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	A	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)			Date	
DWAYNE PRESTON (T)			JOE SCURI			09/06/2021	
						2200	

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY ICS-220																
Incident Name / Number		Sunrise	Startup	Cutoff	Sunset	Time Prepared 1830 Shutdown 19:51							Date Prepared Monday, September 6, 2021 Operational Period - Date Tuesday September 7, 2021	Prepared By Chance Inwood Operational Period - Time 0700-0700		
Caldor Incident - West Zone / CA-ENF-024030						19:51							Operational Period - Date Tuesday September 7, 2021		Prepared By Chance Inwood Operational Period - Time 0700-0700	
General Remarks, Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc. TRACK ALL DIPSITE LOCATIONS / NUMBER OF DIPS / GALLONS TAKEN. TRACK ALL DROP LOCATIONS / NUMBER OF DROPS / GALLONS DROPPED All GPS DATA TO BE COLLECTED IN DEGREES, MINUTES, DECIMAL MINUTES FORMAT. AVOID Aerial Application of Retardant / Foam / Agent within 300' of Waterways, Bodies of Water, etc. If Retardant / Foam / Agent is Dropped Within These Areas Immediately Notify the AOB and Provide the Following Information: Lat / Long, Estimated Number of Gallons and a Map Detailing The Area.						Helibase Information Name Placerville Latitude 38 43.478 Longitude 120 45.180 Name Truckee Latitude 39 19.288 Longitude 120 8.933 Name M45 38 43.847/119 46.147							TFR Information Request # A-459 Polygon: NM Altitude: 13,500 MSL Centerpoint: Long NOTAMS: 1/1906 Frequency 118.6250 http://tfr.faa.gov/tfr2/list.html		Rescue Ship Information Name GUARD 841 Phone 707-391-6784 Make/Model UH-60 Location RNO Request Procedure for These Aircraft: Incident Communications See Medical Plan For Additional Info	
Frequencies		RX	Tone	TX	Tone	AM / FM	Position	Name	Phone	Trainee	Phone	Night Helist SAME				
CMD 105 (WEST)		172.4500	114.8 (T11)	166.9375	114.8 (T11)	FM	AOBD (WEST)	C. Inwood	209-694-5333							
CMD 5 (EAST)		169.7500	146.2 (T5)	167.1000	146.2 (T5)	FM	AOBD (EAST)	T. Miller	907-460-7530							
A/G - TACTICAL (WEST)		164.1375		164.1375		FM	AOBD (EAST)	W. Shook	805-458-1970							
A/G - TACTICAL (EAST)		169.2875		169.2875		FM										
WEST ROTOR VIC		124.0750		124.0750		AM	ASGS (WEST)	F. Abril	951-757-5487							
EAST ROTOR VIC		133.0250		133.0250		AM	ASGS (EAST)	M. Empey	928-2451798							
AIR / GROUND - COMMAND		167.9500		167.9500		FM										
AIR TACTICS		163.3375		163.3375		FM	HEBM (PVF)	E. Johnson	805-610-3415	(PLACERVILLE)						
AIR/AIR BRIEFING		126.3750		126.3750		AM	HEBM (TRK)	K. Harper	408-981-8811	(TRUCKEE)						
TFR		118.6250		118.6250		AM	HEBM (M45)	Z. Hartshorn	307-320-5903	(ALPINE)						
TOLC		123.7250		123.7250		FM	HEBM (TVL)	C. Edwards	435-671-0271	(SOUTH LAKE TAHOE)						
DECK (PVF) (M45)		163.1000		163.1000		FM										
DECK TRK		168.3500		168.3500		FM	HLCO (WEST)	M. Lynde	530-941-4600	(TRUCKEE)						
CALCORD - MEDICAL		156.0750	156.7 (6)	156.0750	156.7 (6)	FM	HLCO (WEST)	L. Abell	808-345-6979	(TRUCKEE)						
AIRGUARD - Emergency Only		168.6250	110.9 (1)	168.6250		FM	HLCO (EAST)	J. Walter	623-696-8532	(Alpine)						
HELICOPTERS (Use page 2 if Needed)																
FAA #	Type	Make/Model	Helibase	Avail	Start	Remarks	FAA #	Type	Make/Model	Helibase	Avail	Start	Remarks			
1048Y	I	S-61	PVF	0800	0800	TANK	205PT	II	BELL 205 A++	TVL	0800	0800	LONG	EU		
722HT	I	CH-54	PVF	0800	0800	TANK										
133TH	I	UH-60	PVF	0800	0800	LONG	3173U	I	S-61	M45	0800	0800	TANK	EU		
948CH	I	CH-47	PVF	0800	0800	BUCKET	473CH	I	CH-47	M45	0800	0800	BUCKET	CWN		
GUARD 862	I	UH-60	MHR	1100	1100	BUCKET	669RH	I	KAMAN 1200	M45	0800	0800	LONG	EU		
GUARD 863	I	UH-60	MHR	1100	1100	BUCKET	51BH	I	UH-60	M45	0800	0800	LONG	CWN		
GUARD 864	I	UH-60	MHR	1100	1100	BUCKET	715HT	I	CH-54	M45	0800	0800	TANK	EU		
GUARD 865	I	UH-60	MHR	1100	1100	BUCKET	669H	II	BELL 205 A ++	M45	0800	0800	RAPEL/LONG	EU		
GUARD 867	I	CH-47	MHR	1100	1100	BUCKET	354E	III	A-STAR 350	M45	0800	0800	RECON/BUCKET	EU		
2DH	II	BELL UH-1H	PVF	0800	0800	LONG										
205TA	II	BELL 205 A1	PVF	0800	0800	LONG	516	II	BELL 212 HP	PACIFIC	0800	0800	LONG	EU		
110NW	II	UH-1H	PVF	0800	0800	BUCKET										
117DR	II	UH-1H	PVF	0800	0800	BUCKET	804PJ	I	UH-60	TRK	0800	0800	LONG	CWN		
44NE	II	BELL UH4B	PVF	0800	0800	LONG	527	II	BELL 205 ++	TRK	0800	0800	LONG	EU		
910BR	III	BELL 206 L4	PVF	0800	0800	RECONBUCKET	509	II	BELL 209	TRK	0800	0800	RECONINTEL	EU		
237BS	III	A-STAR-360	PVF	0800	0800	RECONBUCKET	14HX	III	BELL 407	TRK	0800	0800	RECON/BUCKET	EU		
FIXED WING (Use Page 2 if Needed)																
FAA #	Type	Make/Model	Base	Avail	Start	Remarks	FAA #	Type	Make/Model	Base	Avail	Start	Remarks			
TBD				0800	0800	ATGS										
TBD				0800	0800	ATGS										

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206)							
1. Incident Name: Caldor-West Zone		2. Operational Period:		Date From: 9/7/21	Date To: 9/8/21		
				Time From: 7:00	Time To: 7:00		
3. Medical Aid Stations:							
Name	Location		Contact Number/Freq		Physician		
CAL MAT	ICP		N/A		Yes		
MERT	Growlersburg Camp		209-642-2209		Yes		
4. Transportation (indicate air or ground):							
Ambulance Service	Location		Contact Number		Level of Service		
Guard 841 24 Hr (AIR)	Reno-Tahoe INTL Airport (KRNO)		West Caldor Comm		ALS		
Private Ambulances (GROUND)	All Branches		West Caldor Comm		ALS		
REMS 18	All Branches		West Caldor Comm		ALS		
5. Hospitals:							
Hospital Name	Address, Lat & Long Helipad	Contact Number(s)/ Frequency	Travel Time		Trauma Center	Burn Center	Helipad
Marshal Medical Center	1100 Marshal Way, Placerville	530-622-1441	5 Min	10 Min	Level 3	☐	☐
Sutter Amador Hospital	200 Mission Blvd, Jackson Lat 38° 21.05'N Long 120°45.85'W	209-223-7500	30 Min	1.5 Hrs	Level 4	☐	☒
Sutter Roseville	1 Medical Plaza Dr. Roseville Lat 38° 45.97'N Long 121° 14.87' W	916-781-1200	45 Min	3 Hrs	Level 2	☐	☒
Renown Regional Hospital	1155 Mill St. Reno, NV Lat 39° 31.30'N Long 119° 47.44'W	775-982-2005	45 Min	2 Hrs	Level 2	☐	☒
UC Davis Medical Center	2315 Stockton Blvd. Sacramento Lat 38° 33.28'N Long 121°27.35'W	916-734-5669	55 Min	1.5 Hrs	Level 1	☒	☒
6. Special Medical Emergency Procedures							
Line Emergency Crew Supervisor will contact Division Supervisor with patient complaint/condition and location. - Division Group Supervisor Contacts: 1. Closest EMS resource 2. Caldor-West Zone Communications - Communications Unit Contacts: 1. Ground or Air ambulance as requested. 2. Operations 3. Safety - Division Supervisor or designee will serve as point of contact and run medical emergency on assigned channel. 1. A pre-assigned tactical frequency (i.e. CALCORD) should be used for IWI and only for duration of the emergency. - Communications Unit will clear the Command channel for emergency traffic as needed for duration of the need. - Medical Unit contacts 1. Communications 2. Operations 3. Crew Supervisor			Injury Reporting Procedures Nature of Injury: _____ Location of Patient: _____ Point of Contact: _____ Resource Needs: _____ Transportation Requested by: Air _____ Ground _____ Point of Pick-Up: _____ Lat: _____ Long: _____ Patient Unit ID: _____ Is an EMT with Patient: Yes _____ No _____ Age: _____ Sex: Male _____ Female _____ ALL EMERGENCIES---Secure the area and identify witnesses for later investigation. Keep an accurate log of events. **IN CAMP EMERGENCY** Contact Caldor-West Zone Communications				
☐ Check box if aviation assets are utilized for rescue. If assets are used, coordinate with Air Operations.							
7. Prepared by:		M. Hnat		Signature: _____			
8. Approved by:		J. Buchmeier		Signature: _____			
ICS 206	NIMS IAP			Date/Time:	09/06/21 1900		

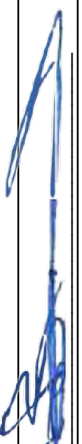
ICS 205 - INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

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INFORMATION//BASIC

1. Incident Name: Caldor Incident - West Zone BRANCHES 1 / 10 : WEST Z1		2. Date/Time Prepared Date: 09/06/2021 Time: 1600		3. Operational Period: Date To: 09/08/21 Time To: 0700				
4. Communications								
Ch#	Function	Name	Assigned To	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes
1	COMMAND	CMD 105	WEST BRANCHES	172.4500N	114.8	166.9375N	114.8	SACRAMENTO PEAK
2	COMMAND	CMD 109	WEST BRANCHES	170.3875N	114.8	162.1750N	114.8	BIG HILL
3	COMMAND	CMD 104	WEST BRANCHES	170.7625N	114.8	165.6250N	114.8	NORTH OF HWY 50 BETWEEN DP 21 AND DP 24
4	COMMAND	CMD 1	WEST BRANCHES	170.9750N	114.8	168.7000N	114.8	LEEK SPRINGS
5	COMMAND	CMD 11	WEST BRANCHES	170.6875N	114.8	166.5750N	114.8	GRIZZLY FLATS AREA
6	COMMAND	CMD 113	WEST BRANCHES	170.3125N	114.8	165.6750N	114.8	KIRKWOOD MOUNTAIN
7	COMMAND	CMD 116	WEST BRANCHES	171.0375N	114.8	162.5875N	114.8	SCOUT PEAK
8	TACTICAL	VTAC11	DIV A/D	151.1375N	156.7	151.1375N	156.7	
9	TACTICAL	VTAC13	DIV F/G	158.7375N	156.7	158.7375N	156.7	
10	TACTICAL	CDF T26	DIV H	159.2925N	192.8	159.2925N	192.8	
11	TACTICAL	CDF T27	DIV I	159.3075N	192.8	159.3075N	192.8	
12	TACTICAL	NIFC T1	DIV AA	168.0500N		168.0500N		EAST ZONE TACTICAL
13	A/G CMD	A/G CMD	ALL ZONES	167.9500N		167.9500N		
14	AIR TO GROUND	A/G TAC	WEST BRANCHES	164.1375N		164.1375N		
15	MEDICAL	CALCORD	ALL ZONES	156.0750N	156.7	156.0750N	156.7	MEDICAL COORDINATION
16	EMERGENCY	GUARD 3	ALL ZONES	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	EMERGENCY USE ONLY
17								
18								
19								
20	EMERGENCY	GUARD 3	ALL ZONES	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	EMERGENCY USE ONLY
5. Special Instructions								
TO CONFIRM YOU HAVE THE MOST CURRENT CLONE, ENSURE YOUR DISPLAY OF CHANNEL 16 OR 20 MATCHES CHANNEL 16 OR 20 OF THE 205 - HEIGHT AND POWER ARE KEY WHEN USING RADIOS; BE AT A HIGH POINT, USE A MOBILE IF POSSIBLE, AND USE RADIO RELAYS WHEN NEEDED								
6. Prepared by (Communications Unit Leader): Name: J. BROOKS / B. RAPP			Signature: 					
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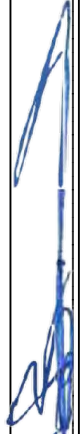
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1. Incident Name: Caldor Incident - West Zone BRANCHES 20 / 30 : WEST Z2		2. Date/Time Prepared Date: 09/06/2021 Time: 1600		3. Operational Period: Date From: 09/07/21 Time From: 0700		Date To: 09/08/21 Time To: 0700		
4. Communications								
Ch#	Function	Name	Assigned To	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes
1	COMMAND	CMD 105	WEST BRANCHES	172.4500N	114.8	166.9375N	114.8	SACRAMENTO PEAK
2	COMMAND	CMD 109	WEST BRANCHES	170.3875N	114.8	162.1750N	114.8	BIG HILL
3	COMMAND	CMD 104	WEST BRANCHES	170.7625N	114.8	165.6250N	114.8	NORTH OF HWY 50 BETWEEN DP 21 AND DP 24
4	COMMAND	CMD 1	WEST BRANCHES	170.9750N	114.8	168.7000N	114.8	LEEK SPRINGS
5	COMMAND	CMD 11	WEST BRANCHES	170.6875N	114.8	166.5750N	114.8	GRIZZLY FLATS AREA
6	COMMAND	CMD 113	WEST BRANCHES	170.3125N	114.8	165.6750N	114.8	KIRKWOOD MOUNTAIN
7	COMMAND	CMD 116	WEST BRANCHES	171.0375N	114.8	162.5875N	114.8	SCOUT PEAK
8	TACTICAL	CDF T28	DIV N/P	151.1825N	192.8	151.1825N	192.8	
9								
10	TACTICAL	CDF T30	DIV R/T/U/W	151.3925N	192.8	151.3925N	192.8	
11								
12	TACTICAL	NIFC T1	DIV AA	168.0500N		168.0500N		EAST ZONE TACTICAL
13	A/G CMD	A/G CMD	ALL ZONES	167.9500N		167.9500N		
14	AIR TO GROUND	A/G TAC	WEST BRANCHES	164.1375N		164.1375N		
15	MEDICAL	CALCORD	ALL ZONES	156.0750N	156.7	156.0750N	156.7	MEDICAL COORDINATION
16	EMERGENCY	GUARD 3	ALL ZONES	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	EMERGENCY USE ONLY
17								
18								
19								
20	EMERGENCY	GUARD 3	ALL ZONES	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	EMERGENCY USE ONLY
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6. Prepared by (Communications Unit Leader): Name: J. BROOKS / B. RAPP				Signature: 				
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ICS 205 - INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

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1. Incident Name: Caldor Incident AEU/ENF INITIAL ATTACK ONLY		2. Date/Time Prepared Date: 09/06/2021 Time: 1600		3. Operational Period: Date To: 09/08/21 Time To: 0700				
4. Communications								
Ch#	Function	Name	Assigned To	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes
1	COMMAND	ENFADM 1		172.3250N	156.7	165.2250N	110.9	FOREST ADMIN Tone 1-Alder
2	COMMAND	ENFADM 2		172.3250N	156.7	165.2250N	123.0	FOREST ADMIN Tone 2-Leek Springs
3	COMMAND	ENFADM 4		172.3250N	156.7	165.2250N	136.5	FOREST ADMIN Tone 4-Big Hill
4	COMMAND	ENFADM 6		172.3250N	156.7	165.2250N	156.7	FOREST ADMIN Tone 6-Echo Summit
5	COMMAND	XAM CT10		154.7625N	123.0	159.1800N	107.2	AMADOR CMD Tone 10-Leek Springs
6	COMMAND	XAM CT11		154.7625N	123.0	159.1800N	114.8	AMADOR CMD Tone 11-Zion Mountain
7	COMMAND	XED CT11		155.9025N	186.2	159.2775N	114.8	EL DORADO CMD Tone 11-Union
8	COMMAND	XED CT1		155.9025N	186.2	159.2775N	110.9	EL DORADO CMD Tone 1-Alder
9	COMMAND	XED CT4		155.9025N	186.2	159.2775N	136.5	EL DORADO CMD Tone 4-Big Hill
10	TACTICAL	R5 T4		166.5500N		166.5500N		REGION 5 TAC 4
11	TACTICAL	R5 T5		167.1125N		167.1125N		REGION 5 TAC 5
12	TACTICAL	R5 T6		168.2375N		168.2375N		REGION 5 TAC 6
13	TACTICAL	CDF T2		151.1600N	192.8	151.1600N	192.8	
14	TACTICAL	CDF T8		151.3700N	192.8	151.3700N	192.8	
15	AIR TO GROUND	A/G TAC	AIR TO GROUND	164.1375N		164.1375N		
16	EMERGENCY	GUARD	EMERGENCY	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	EMERGENCY USE ONLY
17								
18								
19								
20	EMERGENCY	GUARD	EMERGENCY	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	EMERGENCY USE ONLY
5. Special Instructions								
TO CONFIRM YOU HAVE THE MOST CURRENT CLONE, ENSURE YOUR DISPLAY OF CHANNEL 16 OR 20 MATCHES CHANNEL 16 OR 20 OF THE 205 - HEIGHT AND POWER ARE KEY WHEN USING RADIOS; BE AT A HIGH POINT, USE A MOBILE IF POSSIBLE, AND USE RADIO RELAYS WHEN NEEDED								
6. Prepared by (Communications Unit Leader): Name: J. BROOKS / B. RAPP			Signature: 					
ICS 205 - CONTROLLED UNCLASSIFIED INFORMATION//BASIC			Date/Time: 09/06/21 1830					

ICS 205 - INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN										INFORMATION//BASIC
1. Incident Name:		2. Date/Time Prepared			3. Operational Period:					
EAST CALDOR		Date: 9//6/2021			Date From: 09/07/21			Date To: 09/08/21		EAST ZONE
		Time: 1800			Time From: 0700			Time To: 0700		
4. Communications										
Chn#	Function	Name	Assigned To	Rx Freq	Rx Tone	Tx Freq	Tx Tone	Notes		
1	COMMAND	CMD 5	EAST BRANCHES	169.7500N	146.2	167.1000N	146.2	MONUMENT PK LINKED W/ C93,C67 ICP		
2	COMMAND	CMD 93	EAST BRANCHES	166.6875N	146.2	162.9375N	146.2	SCOUT LINKED W/C5,C67 BACK TO ICP		
3	COMMAND	CMD 67	EAST BRANCHES	172.0750N	146.2	162.2000N	146.2	KIRKWOOD MT, LINKED W/C5,C93		
4	COMMAND									
5	COMMAND									
6	COMMAND	CMD 116	WEST BRANCHES	171.0375N	114.8	162.6875N	114.8	WEST COMMUNICATION		
7	TACTICAL	NIFC T1	DIV AA	168.0500N		168.0500N		DIV AA/PP		
8	TACTICAL	NIFC T6	DIV DD	166.7750N		166.7750N		NIGHT DIV DD		
9	TACTICAL	NIFC T3	COLD GRP,DIV MM	168.6000N		168.6000N		NIGHT MM		
10	TACTICAL	NIFC T7	GROUP SURGE, CHRISTMAS	168.2500N		168.2500N				
11	TACTICAL	VFIRE 24	ANGOR GRP.,DIV PP	154.2725N	156.7	154.2725N	156.7			
12	TACTICAL	VFIRE 25	PIONEER GRP,DIV QQ	154.2875N	156.7	154.2875N	156.7	CONTINGENCY, NIGHT SURGE GROUP		
13	A/G CMD	A/G CMD	ALL ZONES	167.9500N		167.9500N				
14	AIR TO GROUND	A/G TACE	EAST BRANCHES	169.2875N		169.2875N				
15	COORDINATION	CALCORD	ALL BRANCHES	156.0750N	156.7	156.0750N	156.7	MEDICAL COORDINATION		
16	EMERGENCY	GUARD 3	ALL BRANCHES	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9	EMERGENCY USE ONLY		
17										
18										
19										
20	EMERGENCY	GUARD 3	ALL BRANCHES	168.6250N		168.6250N	110.9			
5. Special Instructions										
EAST COMMUNICATION 208-850-8987, OR 208-850-2701										
6. Prepared by (Communications Unit Leader): Name: SAL BONILLA JR, K.JANES,T.MAGUIRE										Signature:
ICS 205 - CONTROLLED UNCLASSIFIED INFORMATION//BASIC				NIMS IAP	Date/Time:	09/06/21	1800			



Caldor Incident West Ground Support

Ground support / Demob Inspections

2441 headington Rd.

Placerville, CA 95667

Fuel Locations

ICP-Diesel & Gas

**Ray Lawyer Drive X Fair Lane
Follow signage to Fuel entrance**

Card Lock

**Dawson Oil Company
321 Pleasant Valley Rd
Diamond Springs, CA 95619**

DP21

**13200 US 50
Kyberz, CA 95720**

Diesel

Kirkwood

**1501 Kirkwood meadows Dr.
Kirkwood, CA 95646**

Diesel

EQPM Kevin Bare (209) 388-5580

Repairs

Cal-OES Equipment

**ChueThao (916) 213-5267
3791 Bradview Dr
Sacramento, CA 95827**

Incident Repairs

**Contact: (916) 206-8967
2441 Headington Road
Placerville, CA 95667**

10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. repair contact number: (916) 206-8967

Transportation

EQPM Bob Johnson (530) 360-6313

EQPM (T) Kyle Popovich (719) 464-4858

EQPM Fidel Fernandez (909) 520-1770

GSUL(T) Jason Truelock (209) 419-3678

GSUL Jeremy Christofferson (951) 287-0886



TRAINING MESSAGE

“ATTENTION”

**TRAINEES, IF YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE
BEING DEMOBED, PLEASE SEE TRAINING
TO CLOSE OUT YOUR PAPERWORK PRIOR
TO DEMOB**

TRAINEES – For close out

- **Bring in your completed task book**
- **Bring your completed task book evaluation record**
- **Bring your completed ICS 225**

Training is located next to ESS



DEMOBILIZATION PLAN - SUMMARY CALDOR FIRE INCIDENT CA-ENF-024030

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Demobilization Plan is developed to facilitate the orderly removal and checkout of resources on the incident. By definition, surplus personnel are available for release if they have rested for a minimum of 8 hours, are cleaned up, outfitted and have a vehicle ready to depart to their next destination.

GENERAL GUIDELINES

- **NO RESOURCES WILL LEAVE THE INCIDENT UNTIL AUTHORIZED TO DO SO BY THE DEMOB UNIT.**
- Efforts will be made to ensure that all released personnel arrive at their destination prior to 2200 hours.
- All Resources will arrive at the Demobilizations Unit at their scheduled time Only.
- All government and hired vehicles leaving the incident will have a safety inspection. If a vehicle is within 1,000 miles of a "B" service, it is the responsibility of the resource to contact Ground Support and have an oil change prior to their scheduled demobilization time.
- **All Rental Vehicles will receive a safety inspection prior to leaving the incident.**
- All trainees are to keep their time up to date and report to the Training Specialist with their task books and evaluations prior to completion of the demobilization process.
- All strike team leaders are responsible to call **North Ops at 1-530-224-2466** immediately upon being released from the incident

RESPONSIBILITIES

Unit Leaders will declare resources excess to their **Section Chief**. **Section Chiefs** will declare excess resources to the Planning Section Chief through the **Resource Unit Leader**. This should be done 36 hours in advance of anticipated release. **Use the Declaration of Excess Resources sheet or General Message Form (ICS-213) to list all excess resources.** Include the resource name, request number, name of person, date and time of declared excess, and time in which the resource will be eligible to leave. Send to the **RESOURCE UNIT** where the resource will be determined to be surplus to the incident. Surplus resources will then be able to report to the **DEMOB UNIT**, receive a Demobilization Checkout Form (ICS 221), get the appropriate ICS 221 signatures, and then return the completed ICS 221 to the DEMOB UNIT prior to final release or reassignment. Resources are not to contact **South Ops** or the expanded dispatch center unless instructed to do so by the Demobilization Unit.

RELEASE PRIORITIES

1. **Organized fire departments**
2. **OES engines**
3. **Hired personnel and equipment**
4. **Other agencies (USFS, BLM, etc.)**
5. **Out of region CAL FIRE forces**
6. **Within Region CAL FIRE Forces**
7. **Unit CAL FIRE Forces**

TRAVEL INFORMATION

All resources will meet agency specific requirements on hours of travel per day. For CAL FIRE hand crews, a full 24 hour reset period shall be adhered to before departing from the incident. After a crew's last operational period they shall begin the demobilization release procedure during their 24 hour off shift. In addition, they must use the following complete 24 hour period as reset time before they depart from the incident.



FINANCE MESSAGE

FEDERAL RESOURCES

- Refer to Caldor Federal Finance Procedures

CAL FIRE TIME UNIT (Personnel and Hired Equipment)

- **CAL FIRE PERSONNEL** – Ensure you have started your eFC-33's and update after each shift. Please make sure Epay schedules are up to date.
- **HIRED EQUIPMENT SUPPLIERS** – Check-in with the TIME Unit and drop off your agreements.

DIVISION / GROUP - LINE SUPERVISORS

- Please turn in hired equipment shift tickets at the end of each shift.
- **SHIFT TICKET BOOKS** – Available in the TIME Unit for agency line supervisors only.

COMP / CLAIMS

- **Damage Claims (suppression, property, vehicle)**
 - ICS-213. We will need location, description of damages, and your contact information.



Federal Finance Message

TIME COLLECTION:

While electronic submission of CTR's and Shift tickets is preferred, Federal Incident Finance will also accept hard-copy documents. Please see the Federal Finance Box located at the Finance Section Chief trailer at Placerville Camp, or near Ticket Windows at Heavenly Camp.

- ◆ PLEASE INCLUDE RO IN SUBJECT LINE OF EMAIL, PLEASE DOCUMENT H-PAY FOR DUTY BEING PERFORMED
- ◆ PLEASE MARK YOUR LAST DAY AS **FINAL** WHEN YOU ARE DEMOBING
- ◆ PLEASE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO TURN IN ALL CTR's AND SHIFT TICKETS DAILY.
- ◆ PLEASE INCLUDE DOCUMENTATION ON CTR OR SHIFT TICKET OF SUPERVISOR APPROVAL OF LODGING AND/OR MEAL REINBURSEMENT, IN ADDITION TO RECEIPTS
- ◆ PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR RESOURCE ORDER # ON ALL DOCUMENTATION SUBMITTED, INCLUDING RECEIPTS.
- ◆ IF EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN ASSIGNED MORE THAN 14 DAYS, FEEL FREE TO CONTACT US TO REQUEST AN INTERIM/PROGRESS INVOICE PAYMENT.
- ◆ PLEASE ENSURE YOU INCLUDE LOCATION OF WHERE YOU ARE WORKING (BRANCH OR DIVISION) ON CTR OR SHIFT TICKET

FINANCE CHECK IN:

- ◆ PLEASE ENSURE THE BELOW DOCUMENTS ARE EMAILED TO FINANCE WITH RO NOTED:

Agency Equipment/Crews:	Overhead:	Contract Equipment/Contract Crews:	Cooperator:
• Manifest • Resource Order • CTR's	• Resource Order • AD Hire Form (If an AD) • CTR's	• Agreement/Manifest • Resource Order • Shift Ticket • Inspection Forms	• Cooperative Agreement • Resource Order • Shift Ticket • Inspection Forms

CALDOR FEDERAL FINANCE PROCEDURES

Finance Email: 2021.caldor.finance@firenet.gov

Finance Hotline: 530-330-5450

Directions for emailing Documents:

Federal Contract Resources	Federal Overhead and Crews
Send To: 2021.caldor.finance@firenet.gov SUBJECT: Include Key Word: Equipment	Send To: 2021.caldor.finance@firenet.gov SUBJECT: Include Key Word: Time

DOCUMENTS TO EMAIL TO FINANCE

	Federal Overhead and Crews	Regular Government Personnel & ADs attachments: @Check-In: Crew Manifests, MOUs, or Cooperative Agreement (if applies), AD Casual Hire Sheet/RO Daily: Crew Time Report (CTR), Shift Ticket (<i>when applies</i>), receipts (fuel issues, travel receipts, etc.) @Demob: Signed OF288, Final Equipment Use Invoice
	Federal Contract Resources	Private: Contractor Attachments: @Check-In: Resource Order, Full Contract/Agreement, Certifications (if required), Pre-Inspection Daily: SHIFT Tickets, receipts (fuel issues, claims, etc.) @Demob: Contractor Evaluations, Final Shift Tickets and receipt for Addition/Deductions, Post-Inspection, Final Signed Invoices

FEDERAL FINANCE DEMOB PROCEDURES

All Resources will be sent their **DRAFT OF-288/OF-286's** via the Finance email. 12 hours will be provided to allow the resource to review their document and reply back to Finance with the statement "No Corrections Necessary" or a description of any issues. After Finance receives the email, any discrepancies will be resolved. Next, the resource is sent the **FINAL DOCUMENT** for signature. They will then email the signed document back to Finance, if able. Finance will then sign the **FINAL DOCUMENT** and email it back to the resource. This completes the process.

SHIFT TICKET EXAMPLE

EMERGENCY SHIFT TICKET and EVALUATION FORM										Contractor Name									
Incident or Project Name CALDOR					Incident Number CAENF024030			Request Number E#			Operator #1 BOB SMITH		Operator #2 TOM SMITH						
Agreement Number XXX - 000000 - 00										Operator Furnished By: ☒ Contractor ☐ Government									
Equipment Make CAT					Equipment Model / Type D6XM					Operating Supplies Furnished By: ☒ Contractor ☐ Government									
Serial Number 111111					Licence Number 111111					Equipment Status ☒ Inspected ☒ Under Agreement									
Equipment Use (Circle) Hours Days / Miles										Released by Government Withdrawn by Contractor									
Date Mo / Day										Assignment									
8/18 0700 2400 17										DIV M									
8/19 0001 0700 7										DIV M									
Vendor Rating										Govt. Rep. Name and Position - PRINT									
					Poor*		Avg.		Good		Exc.		N/A						
Met Performance Expectations					Vendor Rating must be done.					Govt. Rep. Signature									
Equipment in Safe Working Condition										<i>Mike Weber</i>									
Operator Skill Level										Contractor Signature									
Operates Safely										<i>Bob Smith</i>									
Operator's Cooperation Level										Date									
Overall Performance										Time									
										07/13/21					0800				
* NOTE: Any rating of POOR requires an explanation in Comment Section.												CALFIRE 297							
**Final evaluation or for more documentation, use an ICS Form 230 or equivalent.												(Rev 3-2011)							
Pink - Finance				Blue - Home Unit HE Coordinator				Yellow - Vendor				White - Govt Representative							

EMERGENCY SHIFT TICKET AND EVALUATION FORM The responsible Government Officer will complete this form each shift						Contractor Name DUDE TRANSPORT					
Incident or Project Name CALDOR			Incident Number CAENF024030		Request Number E # Here		Operator #1 BOB SMITH		Operator #2 TOM SMITH		
Agreement Number XXX - 000000 - 00						Operator Furnished By: ☒ Contractor ☐ Government					
Equipment Make TRANSPORT/ KENWORTH			Equipment Model / Type COZAD TRAILER /26 WHEELS			Operating Supplies Furnished By: ☒ Contractor ☐ Government					
Serial Number 1XP3ESMP14239012			Licence Number 9999999			Equipment Status ☒ Inspected ☒ Under Agreement ☐ Released by Government ☐ Withdrawn by Contractor					
Equipment Use (Circle) Hours Days / Miles						Remarks/Comments ** NO DAMAGE/ NO CLAIMS					
Date Mo / Day		Start	Stop	Work	Assignment						
8/18		0700	2400	17	DIV M						
8/19		0001	0700	7	DIV M						
Vendor Rating						Govt. Rep. Name and Position - PRINT Mike Weber					
		Poor*	Avg.	Good	Exc.	N/A	Govt. Rep. Signature <i>Mike Weber</i>				
Met Performance Expectations			Vendor Rating must be done.				Contractor Signature <i>Bob Smith</i>				
Equipment in Safe Working Condition							Date 07/13/21				
Operator Skill Level							Time 0800				
Operates Safely											
Operator's Cooperation Level											
Overall Performance											
* NOTE: Any rating of POOR requires an explanation in Comment Section. **Final evaluation or for more documentation, use an ICS Form 230 or equivalent.								CALFIRE 297 (Rev 3-2011)			
Pink - Finance		Blue - Home Unit HE Coordinator		Yellow - Vendor		White - Govt Representative					

Turn shift tickets into Time Unit.



STATE HIRED EQUIPMENT ONLY

SCAN AND FILL OUT FORM



****FOR PAYMENT FROM DISPATCH – 9/7/21****

LOCATION OF ITEMS:
REMARKS:

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WATER USAGE LOG

DATE: _____

Division / Group: _____

AGENCY ID / VENDOR: _____

I.e.. Strike Team 1110C, Acme Water Tenders

REQUEST # _____

WATER SOURCE LOCATION	Hydrant	Open source i.e. pond	Tank	Gallons Used	Property Owner

****Please note if you made contact with property owner and their contact.
(Use reverse side if needed.)**

Owner Information: _____

Turn in to Comp/Claims Daily

The intent of this document is intended to track, record and validate the amount of water used on a incident. It's not intended to review the performance of equipment using the water on an incident.



CALDOR INCIDENT PEER SUPPORT:



The Caldor Peer Support Team is available on the incident for any peer support needs.

Examples of peer support needs are, but not limited to, understanding stress reactions, dealing with traumatic experiences, professional or personal crisis, other behavioral health impacts and/or obtain vetted resiliency resources.

The best way to get a hold of a Peer Team member is to call the number below or stop by the ESS Trailer.



Peer Support Handouts

In addition, there is an on-site clinician available to meet on an individual and/or group basis.

**Caldor Incident Peer Support Help Line
916-206-9957**

Watch for the signs and symptoms of stress in yourself and the people around you. Try and stay positive and get much needed rest when you can. We can do this, together!

A message to our firefighters from ASHLEY IVERSON.



Stay Healthy, Stay Alert and Stay Strong!



Official Sources of Public Information for CALDOR FIRE WEST ZONE

Incident Information Line: (530) 303-2455	Incident Media Line: (530) 806-3212
Incident Website: www.fire.ca.gov	Email Signup: https://tinyurl.com/bbhw2cm5



@CALFIREAEU
@EldoradoNF



@CALFIREAEU
@EldoradoNF



@CALFIRE_AEU

SCAN ME FOR



CALDOR FIRE
INFORMATION

STATUS	
Incident Start Date: August 14, 2021	Total Personnel:
Acreage:	Containment:

Media Law

The California State Penal Code Section 409.5(d) allows the news media to enter scenes of disaster, riot, or civil disturbance. Properly identified members of the news media should not be restricted from entering locations specified within the code. However, this does not include crime scenes, and does not imply that the news media may interfere with incident operations while they are in the areas of concern. If entering such a location that is hazardous, they should be advised; media access cannot be prevented for safety reasons unless their presence would impede CAL FIRE's mitigation of the incident or the disturbing of evidence. When working around the media, remember:

- Media **is not permitted** on private property without the property owners permission.
- If approached and questioned by the media and or the public, talk about your assignment or task at hand. Remember to wear all the appropriate PPE.
- If needed call for an incident PIO through the chain of command.
- Never speculate, give opinions or speak for others.
- There is no such thing as an "off the record" comment.

CAL FIRE Social Media Policy (Social Media 0691)

Social Media is increasingly being used by public agencies, the media as well as the public. This form of communication continues to grow rapidly in order to supply the instant gratification needs of society. Therefore when on a CAL FIRE incident you will adhere to the CAL FIRE Social Media Policy, 0691. You can get further information about the CAL FIRE Social Media Policy from the incident Public Information Officer. While assigned to the incident, there will be no posting of:

- Inappropriate information or materials
- No opinions
- No endorsements
- Inappropriate pictures or videos

Lost and Found

The Information Section will manage Lost and Found items for the incident. If you have lost an item leave your contact information and what you have lost at the Information Section. If you have found an item on the incident bring the item to the Information Section with your contact information as well.

Incident Base Camp Mailing Address

c/o Public Information Office/Trailer
102 Placerville Dr.
Placerville, CA 95667



Resource Advisor Update

Avoidance areas for cultural and sensitive resources are being flagged within Divisions. If work needs to occur in areas identified by the following flagging/placard, please contact a REAF assigned to your Branch.

Avoidance Areas = Pink/Black Checkered Flagging and yellow placards



Lead READ – Jen House available at ICP



DOZER PARKING
Caldor Incident
CA-ENF-024030

Directions

Take 50 EAST

EXIT Missouri Flat Rd

Turn LEFT on Missouri
Flat Rd

Turn RIGHT Mother
Lode Dr

Destination is in 2.4
miles



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**Dozers and Heavy
Equipment**

**5854 Mother Lode Dr.
Placerville, CA 95667**



Father Lode Rd

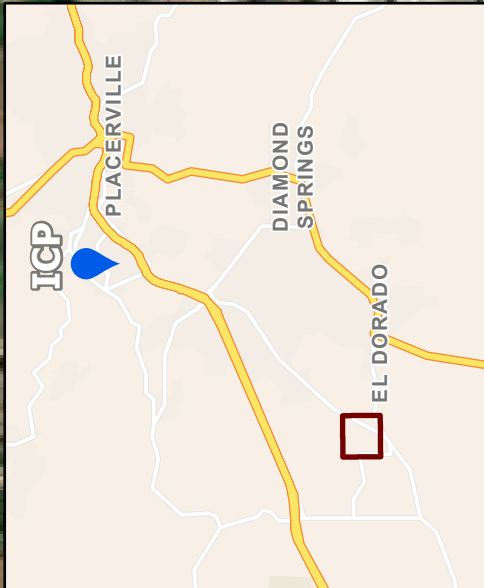
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Venture Rd

Irish Port Ln

Mother Lode Dr

Southern Pacific



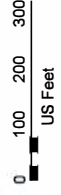


BASECAMP MAP
Caldor Incident
 CA-ENF-024030
 September 6, 2021

- 1 Trailer Row
- 2 Meeting
- 3 Equipment time
- 4 FSC
- 5 Lunch/water/ice
- 6 Liaison
- 7 PIO/media
- 8 Clerical
- 9 ESS
- 10 Supply
- 11 Briefing
- 12 Overhead parking
- 13 Sleeper trailers
- 14 Main gate
- 15 Tent sleeping
- 16 Engine parking
- 17 National Guard
- 18 Tent sleeping
- 19 Engine/Truck parking
- 20 Shower
- 21 Laundry
- 22 Vendor Parking
- 23 Facilities
- 24 Feeding
- 25 Plans
- 26 Situation
- 27 READ
- 28 MKU
- 29 CAL-MAT
- 30 IT
- 31 OES
- 32 Suppression/Repair

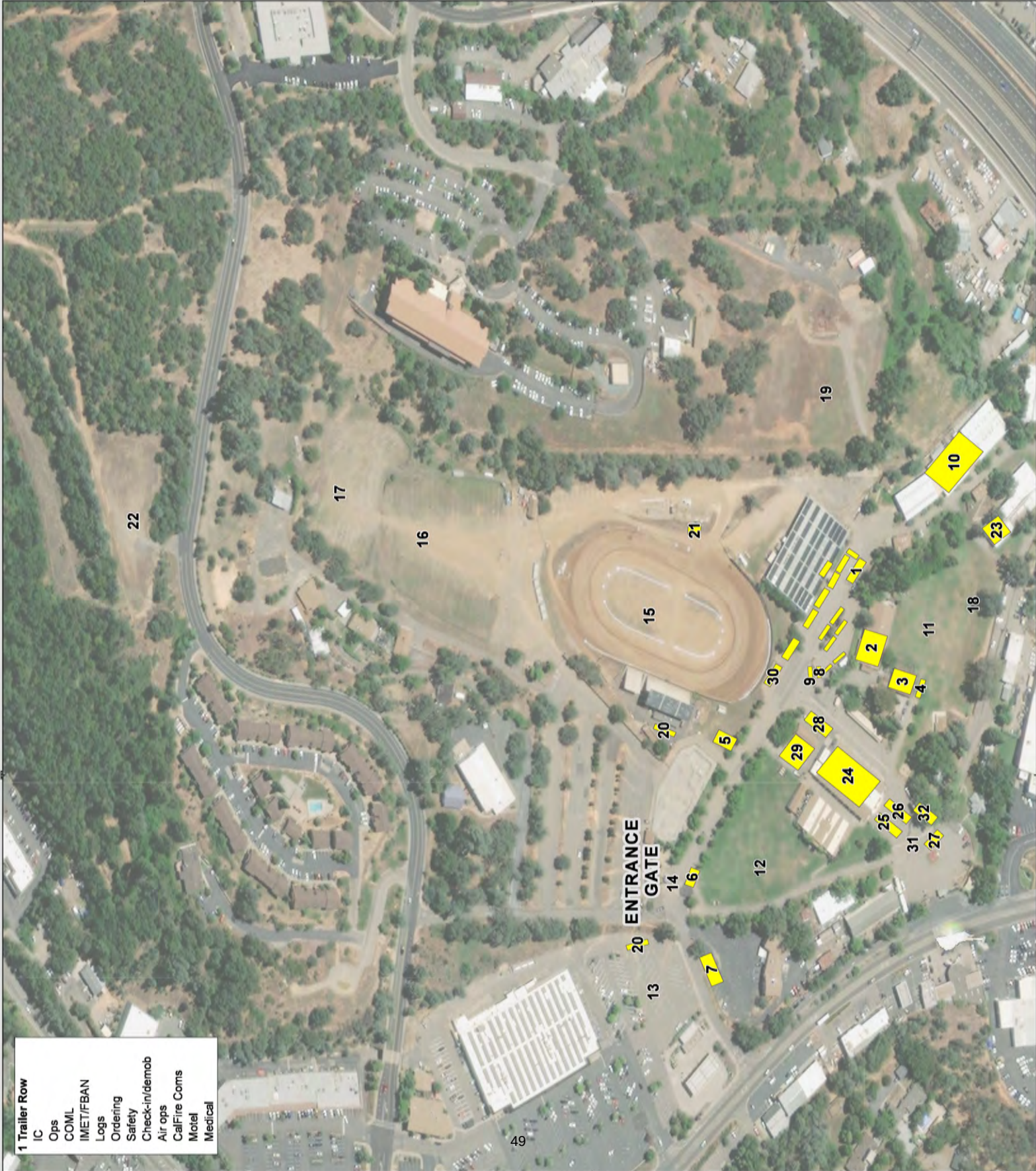
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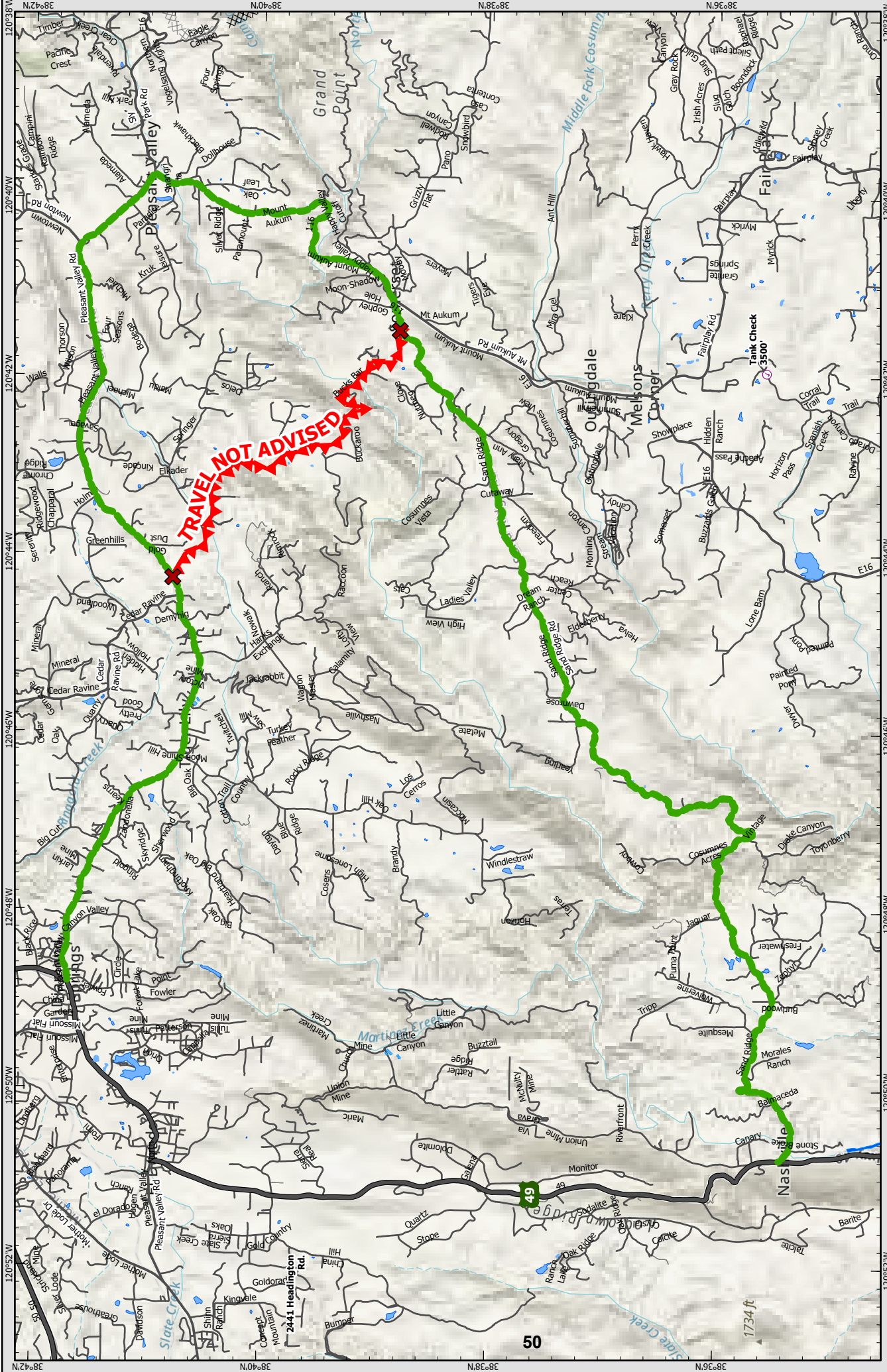


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- 1 Trailer Row
- IC
- Ops
- COML
- IMET/FBAN
- Logs
- Ordering
- Safety
- Check-in/demob
- Air ops
- CalFire Coms
- Motel
- Medical



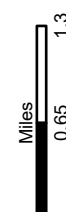
Water Tender Route

Calder Incident

CA-ENF-024030



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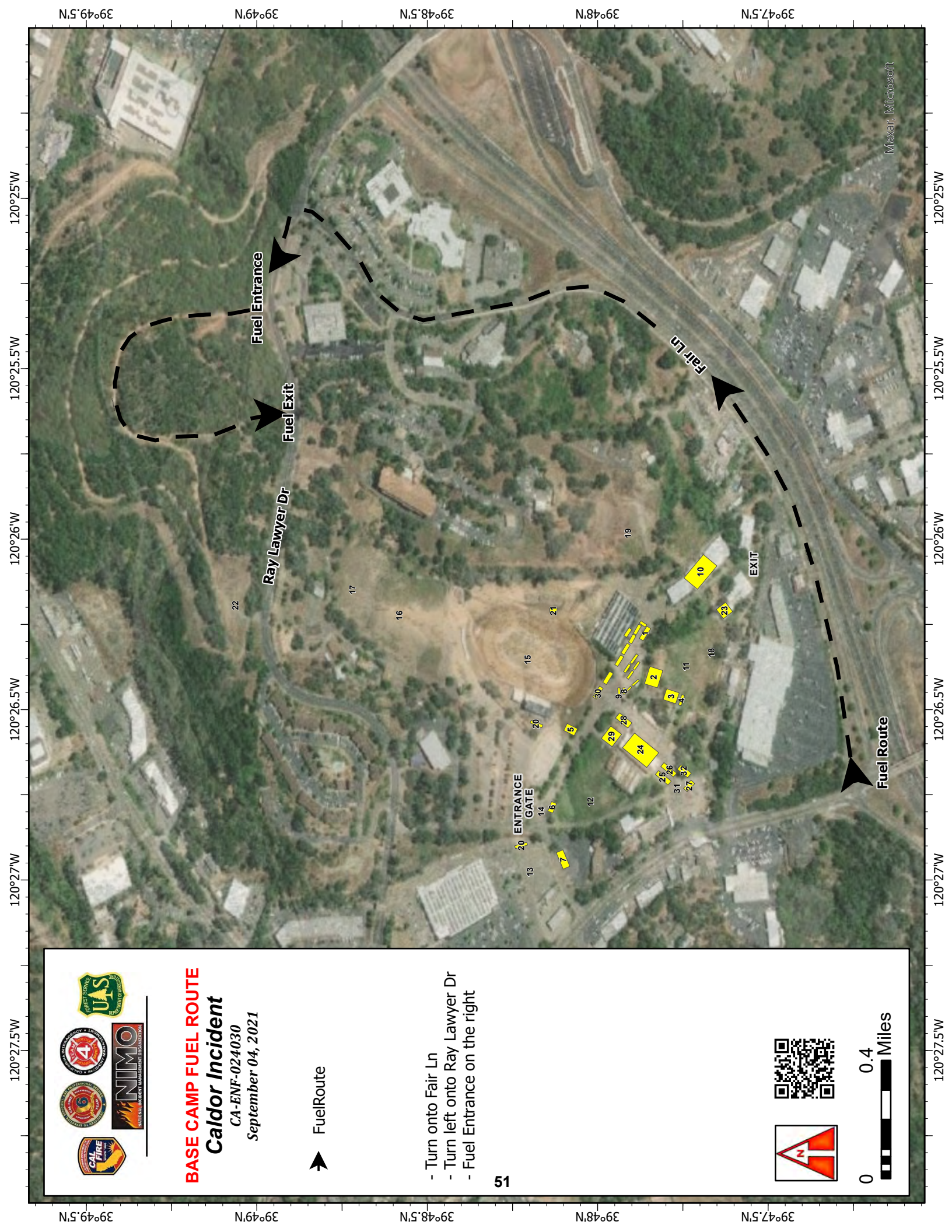


- Off-Site Fuel
- Ground Support
- DO NOT TRAVEL
- Bucks Bar Rd
- Completed Dozer Line
- Planned Doz
- Local Roads



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BASE CAMP FUEL ROUTE

Caldor Incident

CA-ENF-024030

September 04, 2021



FuelRoute

- Turn onto Fair Ln
- Turn left onto Ray Lawyer Dr
- Fuel Entrance on the right



0 0.4 Miles

UNIT LOG CONT. (ICS 214)

1. Incident Name: Caldor Incident - West Zone	2. Operational Period:	Date From:	9/07/21	Date To:	9/08/21
		Time From:	0700	Time To:	0700

6. Activity Log

[illegible]

7. Prepared By: _____ Date/Time: _____

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