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	ack Size-Up	
Date:		
Time of Dispatch:		
Time of Arrival on Scene:		
1. Fire Name:		
2. Incident Commander	•	
3. Fire Location: (degr	ees-minutes-second	ls)
LAT: N		,
LONG: W		
Land ownership:		
Township: Range:	Section:	
4. Size		
5. Fuels Burning:	EM	
	FM	
Adjacent fuels:	FM	
6. Character of Fire:		
Smoldering	Creeping F	Running
Torching	Crowning S	Spotting
7. Flame length:		
8. Position on slope:	r 1 11 m 1	2
	Tiddle Top 1/	3
9. Percent slope:		
10. Aspect:		
11. Wind: Speed		
Direction		
12. Spread Potential: None		
Low, 0-5 Acres		
Moderate, 6-10 A	cres	
High, 10-50 Acre		
Very high, 50+ A		
13. Values at Risk: (circl		
Houses		
Improvements		
Cultural/Historica	al	
Other:		
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14. Hazards: (circle those		
Snags Power lines	HazMat Mino she	
Power lines Urban Interface	Mine sha	1115
Other:		
Cause:		
Protect Origin!		
Unknown Cause -	- Order FINV!	
Additional Resources Ne		
Fire Deper	t Information	
Time of Origin:		
Time of Discovery:		
Detection by:		
	untv.	
Fire Number: P	SO	
Fire Declared Out:	50	
	Time:	
Final Acreage:	IIIIC.	
NFS: PVT:	Total:	
Signature:	101111	
Signature.		

Safety Checklist (If you answer NO to any of these questions, take corrective action immediate- ly!)				
Yes	No	Do you have a current forecast?		
Yes	No	Is observed weather consistent with forecast?		
Yes	No	Can you control the fire with resources available under expected conditions?		
Yes	No	Have you developed a plan to attack the fire? (Direct or indirect, anchor points, escape routes, head OR flank attack, priority areas?)		
Yes	No	Have you communicated your plan to everyone on the incident?		
Yes	No	Lookouts in place or can you see the entire fire area?		
Yes	No	Can you communicate with everyone on the fire and with dispatch?		
Yes	No	Escape routes and safety zones established? If you are using black, is it completely burned with no re- burn potential?		
Yes	No	Safety and standard fire orders being followed?		
Yes	No	Have you reported the status of the fire to dispatch?		
Yes	No	Will you control the fire before the next operational period?		
Yes	No	Do you have a complete list of assigned and ordered resources?		
Yes	No	If the fire will not be controlled before the next oper- ational period or the size of the organization exceeds the IC's capability to manage, have you informed dispatch?		
Yes	No	Are you still comfortable managing this fire?		
Risk Analysis				

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	LOW	MODERATE	HIGH	EXTREME
Haines Index	1-2	3	4	5-6
Relative Humidity	Over 45	35 to 45	20 to 35	Under 20
Wind Speed	Calm	Under 10	10 to 20	Over 20
Wind Indicators		Developing Cumulus	Thunder- heads Pre- sent	Cold Fronts or High Wind Aloft
Slope Percent	Flat	Under 15	15 to 30	Over 30
Flame Length	Under 2'	2' to 4'	4' to 8'	Over 8'
Resistance to Control	None	Some	Moderate	High
Spotting	None	Little	Some	Frequent
Time of Day	2000- 1000	1600-2000	1000-1200	1200-1600
Public Safety / Evacuation	No	Limited	Yes	In Process
Structure Loss Potential	None	Possibly	High	Already Involved
Have Enough Resources?	Yes	To be deter- mined	Not sure	No
Probability of Success	High	Moderate	Low	Poor

Predicted Weather						
Sky	Temp	RH %	20 ft Winds	Wind Direc- tion	Remarks (haines,lal,etc)	
	Spot Weather					
Time	Temp ·	RH%	Wind Speed 20ft.	Wind Dir.	Remarks	
Today						
Tonight						
Tomorrow						

		On	Site Wea	ther Obs	ervations	
	Location Quad. / Aspect, Drain- age / Etc.	Elev ·	Obs. Time	Wind Speed 20 Ft	Temp Dry/Wet: RH/Dew Pt.	Remarks (Clouds, Etc.) Sheltering (Full, Par- tial, Unsheltered)
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Status Reporting			
Time	Acres	% Contained	
		Contained	
		Controlled	

Incident Complexity Analysis (Type 3, 4, 5)	X 7	N T
FIRE BEHAVIOR	Yes	No
Fuels extremely dry and susceptible to long range spotting or you are experiencing extreme fire behavior.		
Weather forecast indicating no significant relief or worsening.		
Current or predicted fire behavior dictates indirect control strategy with large amounts of fuel within planned perime- er.		
FIREFIGHTER SAFETY		
Performance of firefighting resources affected by cumulative fatigue.		
Overhead overextended mentally and/or physically.		
Communication ineffective with tactical resources or dispatch.		
ORGANIZATION		
Operations at the limit of span of control.		
ncident action plans, briefings, etc. missing or poorly prepared.		
Variety of specialized operations, support personnel, or equipment.		
Jnable to properly staff air operations.		
Limited local resources available for initial attack.		
Heavy commitment of local resources to logistical support		
Existing forces worked 24 hours without success.		
Resources unfamiliar with local conditions and tactics.		
VALUES TO BE PROTECTED		
Jrban interface; potential for evacuations.		
Fire burning or threatening more than one jurisdiction and potential for conflicting management objectives.		
Jnique natural resources, wilderness, critical watershed, T & E habitat, cultural value sites.		
Sensitive political concerns, media involvement, or controversial fire policy		port.

Communication Plan			
Net	Frequency	Name	
Command			
Support			
A to G			
A to A			
TAC 1			
TAC 2			
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Tactical Objectives

Resources Identification
ETA
On Scene
Location/Assignment
Released

Resources Ordered
Resources Identification
ETA
On Scene
Location/Assignment
Released

Image: Identification
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Map Sketch

Directions to fire:

Summary of Current Actions		
Time	Action	

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What was planned?

What actually happened?

Why did it happen?

What can we do next time?