

BERRY FIRE UPDATE APRIL 23, 1989

MONUMENT, CO -- The Berry Fire west of Monument, Colorado, is 95 percent contained, reports Incident Commander Paul Hefner. Firefighters from local fire protection districts, city and county fire departments, and state and federal agencies have been working since Friday afternoon to control the 872 acre blaze. Over \$4.5 million worth of homes and other property were protected by their efforts, Hefner noted, at a cost estimated at about \$210,000.

A number of crews and support personnel have been sent from the Berry Fire to battle the Lazy Fire near Deckers, Colorado. That fire was reported on Saturday. About 145 firefighters and support personnel remain on the Berry Fire. At peak mobilization, over 200 people were committed to suppression efforts on the fire. A DC-4 aerial tanker supported the effort with air drops of fire retardant chemicals; 7 bulldozers, 5 fire engines, and 5 hand crews were engaged in suppressing the fire.

A total of 34 different agencies (see attached list) contributed their energies in direct or supporting roles, Hefner noted. "I've never encountered such effective interagency coordination on a fire before," he said. "The saving of all those homes in the threatened subdivisions can be directly credited to the tremendous contributions and coordination of those agencies."

DONNA REZAC
16240 LINDBERGH
MONUMENT RD
481-2455



Spring

Well

RED ROCK
SUBDIVISION

BERRY FIRE



ROAD BLOCK

HERMAN ROAD BLOCK

DP-2

W

H

B

Monument

Well

BM 7076

BM 7413

BM 7011

DP-5

LOCKED GATE

BM 7026

DP-4

4/21
7:30
ORIGIN

MT. HERMC
ESTATES

7278

1/2 MILE

C

BERRY FIRE REPORT 0715 4-22-89

THE BERRY FIRE WEST OF MONUMENT, CO HAS BURNED APPROXIMATELY 600 ACRES IN MIXED PRIVATE AND PIKE NATIONAL FOREST LANDS.

NO STRUCTURE LOSSES HAVE BEEN CONFIRMED. TWO SUBDIVISIONS AND THE PALMER LAKE WATERSHED ARE THREATENED. PROTECTION OF THE HOMES AND WATERSHED ARE TOP PRIORITIES FOR THE APPROXIMATELY 150 FIREFIGHTERS AND SUPPORT PERSONNEL FROM FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL AGENCIES.

FIREFIGHTERS HAVE PUT LINE AROUND 60% OF THE FIRE AREA, AND ARE WORKING TO BUILD THE REST NEEDED TO CONTAIN THE FIRE. INCIDENT COMMANDER PAUL HEFNER ANTICIPATES CONTAINMENT BY 6:00 PM. SUNDAY, APR. 23.

Town Meeting

April 22, 1989

Lewis Palmer Middle School

7:00 pm

INCIDENT STATUS SUMMARY
(See reverse for general instructions)

1. Date 4/22/89 Time 0100		2. INITIAL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> UPDATE <input type="checkbox"/> FINAL <input type="checkbox"/>		3. Incident Name Berry Fire (12)		4. Incident Number CO-PSF-003 (8)	
5. Incident Commander Paul Hefner (2)		6. Jurisdictions PVT USFS (5)		7. County El Paso (14)		8. Type Incident wildfire (20)	
9. Location T. 11S. R. 67W Sec. 16, 17, 20-21 (64)		10. Started Date 4/21/89 Time 1230 PM (6/4)		11. Cause Human (28)		12. Area Involved 575 Acres (28)	
13. % Contained 60% (4)		14. Expected Containment Date 4/23/89 Time 1800 (6/4)		15. Est. Control Date 4/24/89 Time 2400 (6/4)		16. Declared Controlled Date _____ Time _____ (6/4)	
17. Current Threat 2 Subdivisions - Major Watershed (66)				18. Control Problems Predicted Red Flag Warning 60-70% Slopes (64)			
19. Est. Loss unknown (12)		20. Est. Savings unknown (12)		21. Injuries 0 (4)		22. Line Built 3 Miles (6)	
23. Line <input type="checkbox"/> Build 2 Miles (6)		24. Current Weather WS 5-10 Temp 52° WD W-SW RH 35% (14)		25. Predicted Weather WS 10-20 Temp 78-82 WD W-SW RH 10-15 (14)		26. Costs to Date unknown (12)	
27. Est. Total Cost unknown (12)		28. AGENCIES (5)					

29. RESOURCES (4)	28. AGENCIES (5)																		TOTALS					
	USFS		BIM		Co State		El Paso Co		County UFO															
KIND OF RESOURCE	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	ST	SR	ST		
ENGINES							2/16		1/3														3	
DOZERS							1/1																1	
CREWS																							2	
HELICOPTERS																								
AIRTANKERS																								
TRUCK COS.																								
RESCUE/MED.																								
WATER TENDERS									1/1														1	
OVERHEAD PERSONNEL			10	5	2		2		2														21	
TOTAL PERSONNEL			42	5	2		9		6														64	

30. Cooperating Agencies **All local VFD's; City of Monument; USFS** (52)

31. Remarks **Fire is burning in abnormally dry oak brush / ponderosa pine. Subdivision threatened has had very little hazard reduction. Possible red flag conditions could cause major problems near exposures due to poor access and single ingress/egress situations.** (8 Lines/80)

32. Prepared By Randy Lewis (12)		33. Approved By Paul Hefner (12)		34. Sent To Molly Hadow @ Jeffco Date 4/22/89 Time 0316 By A. Lewis	
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CAUGHT IN A WILDFIRE

If your home is threatened by wildfire, you may be contacted by a fire or law enforcement official and advised to evacuate. However, if you are not contacted in time, or if you decide to stay with your home, we offer the following suggestions:

- If you are able, evacuate your pets and all family members who are not essential to protecting the home, but do not jeopardize your life.
- Be properly dressed to survive the fire. Cotton and wool fabrics are preferable to synthetics. Wear long pants and boots, and carry with you for protection a long-sleeved shirt or jacket, gloves, a damp handkerchief to shield your face, and goggles.

OUTSIDE YOUR HOUSE:

- Remove combustible items from around the house. This includes lawn and poolside furniture, umbrellas, and tarp coverings. If they catch fire, the added heat could ignite your home.
- If possible, close outside attic, eave, and basement vents. This will eliminate the possibility of sparks blowing into hidden areas within the house. Close window shutters.
- Locate garden hoses so they will reach any place on the house. Use the spray-gun type nozzle, adjusted to spray.
- Place large plastic trash cans or buckets around the perimeter of the house and fill them with water. Soak burlap sacks, small rugs, large rags. They can be helpful in beating out burning embers or small fires.
- Place a ladder against the roof of the house opposite the side of the approaching fire. If you have a combustible roof, set a lawn sprinkler on it. This will be more effective than a hose. However, do not turn on the water ahead of time, as wood shingles will dry quickly and you will have wasted water.
- If you have a portable gasoline-powered pump to take water from a swimming pool or tank, make sure it is operating and in place.

INSIDE YOUR HOUSE:

- Close all windows and doors to prevent sparks from blowing inside, but do not lock them. If firefighters arrive to help save your home, they may need instant access.
- Close all doors inside the house to block the circulation of air and movement of fire from room to room.
- Open the damper on your fireplace to help stabilize outside/inside pressure, but close the fireplace screen so sparks will not ignite the room.
- Turn on a light in each room of the house, on the porch, in the garden and in the yard. This will make the house more visible in heavy smoke and at night.
- Fill bathtubs, sinks and other containers with water. Toilet tanks and water heaters are important water reservoirs.

- Shut off gas at the meter.
- If you have time, take down your drapes and curtains. If you don't have time to take them down, leave them open. Close all venetian blinds or fire resistive window coverings to reduce the amount of heat radiating into your home.
- Move overstuffed furniture away from windows and sliding glass doors and into the center of the house.
- Park your car in the garage, heading out; close car windows; leave keys in the ignition.
- Close garage door but leave it unlocked. Disconnect the automatic garage door opener.
- Place valuable documents and mementos inside the car in the garage for quick departure, if necessary. Any pets still with you should also be put in the car.

WHEN THE FIRE IS AT YOUR HOUSE:

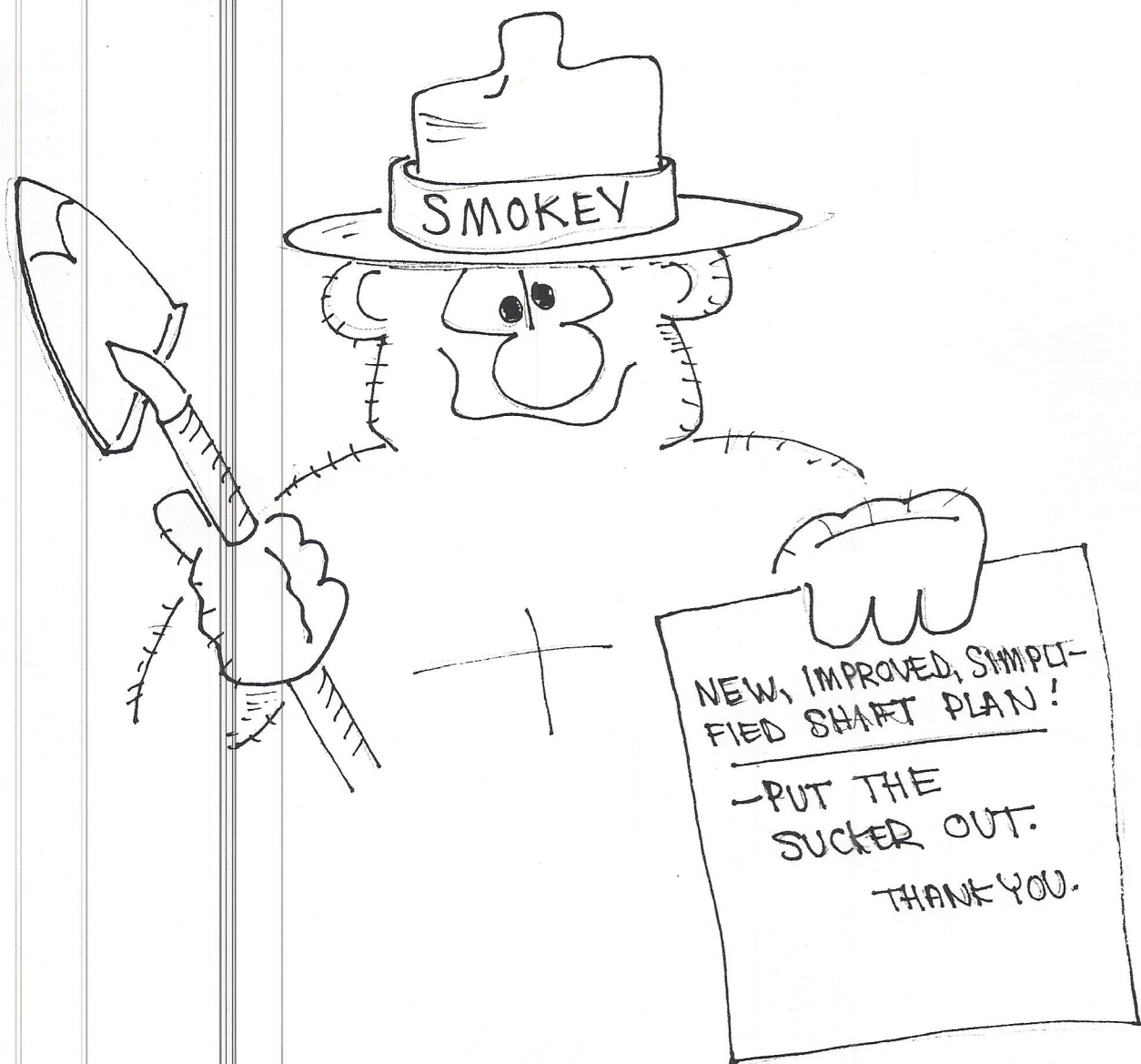
- Enter your home with your family, closing but not locking the doors. Keep the entire family together and remain calm. Remember: If it gets hot in the house, it is four or five times hotter outside.

AFTER THE FIRE PASSES:

- Check the roof immediately. Extinguish any sparks or embers with a garden hose, barrels of water and your small rugs. Then, check inside the attic for hidden sparks. Still keep the doors and windows closed in the house. Continue checking for at least six to ten hours after a fire is thought to be out. The key is being your own successful firefighter in preparation. To be safe, not sorry, plan procedures and provide necessary equipment ahead of time. This advance work can give you and your home a fighting chance should you be caught in a wildfire this season.

DAY SHIFT 4-23

BERRY FIRE



INCIDENT OBJECTIVES

1. INCIDENT NAME

Berry FIRE

2. DATE PREPARED

4-22-89

3. TIME PREPARED

15:27

4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME)

Day shift 4-23-89 0600 - 1800

5. GENERAL CONTROL OBJECTIVES FOR THE INCIDENT (INCLUDE ALTERNATIVES)

1- The foremost objective is the safety of all those involved with this suppression effort, including private individuals.

2- Keep fire from entering the Palmer Lake watershed area to the Northwest.

3- stop fire from moving toward the Rednock subdivision and Mount HERMAN Estates.

4- Hold fire within its current boundary on the North, East and west sides.

6. WEATHER FORECAST FOR OPERATIONAL PERIOD

Clear skies tonight Temps 45-50° RH will match the temperature 45-50% winds down slope 4-8 mph.

7. GENERAL/SAFETY MESSAGE

We are approaching the time when snags become very dangerous. Watch out for traffic along roads. Vehicles drive with lights on.

8. ATTACHMENTS (✓ IF ATTACHED)

- ORGANIZATION LIST (ICS 203)
- DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LISTS (ICS 204)
- COMMUNICATIONS PLAN (ICS 205)

- MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206)
- INCIDENT MAP
- TRAFFIC PLAN

- Fire Behavior/Weather
- Safety Message
- _____

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9. PREPARED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF)

Randy Lewis

10. APPROVED BY (INCIDENT COMMANDER)

Paul Helmer

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST

1. INCIDENT NAME: Berry 2. DATE PREPARED: 4/22/89 3. TIME PREPARED: 1600

5. INCIDENT COMMANDER AND STAFF

POSITION NAME

INCIDENT COMMANDER: Paul Hefner

DEPUTY: Bill Kite

SAFETY OFFICER: Dennis Neill

INFORMATION OFFICER: Dennis Neill

LIAISON OFFICER: Gary Edison, DER

4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME): 4/22 NIGHT 4/23 DAY

6. AGENCY REPRESENTATIVES

AGENCY	NAME
CSFS	Steve Hart, Line Officer
CSFS	Chuck Kosteca, ACTING DISTRICT #

9. OPERATIONS SECTION

CHIEF: LARRY ROBINSON

DEPUTY: Trainee Mike Rieser

a. BRANCH I - DIVISIONS/GROUPS

BRANCH DIRECTOR: _____

DEPUTY: _____

DIVISION/GROUP: A Dick Unor

DIVISION/GROUP: B Joe Hartman

DIVISION/GROUP: Relax Dave Gaiser

DIVISION/GROUP: Kew Manner

7. PLANNING SECTION

CHIEF: Randy Lewis

DEPUTY: _____

RESOURCES UNIT: CHUCK COBB
Jim Gerber

SITUATION UNIT: Pat Harrison

DOCUMENTATION UNIT: _____

DEMOBILIZATION UNIT: _____

TECHNICAL SPECIALISTS: _____

FBA Paul Sommerfelt

b. BRANCH II - DIVISIONS/GROUPS

BRANCH DIRECTOR: _____

DEPUTY: _____

DIVISION/GROUP: _____

DIVISION/GROUP: _____

DIVISION/GROUP: _____

DIVISION/GROUP: _____

DIVISION/GROUP: _____

8. LOGISTICS SECTION

CHIEF: Gary Shaffer

DEPUTY: Trainee Barney Lyons

a. SUPPORT BRANCH

DIRECTOR: _____

SUPPLY UNIT: _____

FACILITIES UNIT: _____

GROUND SUPPORT UNIT: Larry Belton

b. SERVICE BRANCH

DIRECTOR: _____

COMMUNICATIONS UNIT: _____

MEDICAL UNIT: ALLAN KENZ

FOOD UNIT: _____

c. BRANCH III - DIVISIONS/GROUPS

BRANCH DIRECTOR: _____

DEPUTY: _____

DIVISION/GROUP: _____

DIVISION/GROUP: _____

DIVISION/GROUP: _____

DIVISION/GROUP: _____

DIVISION/GROUP: _____

d. AIR OPERATIONS BRANCH

AIR OPERATIONS BR. DIR.: _____

AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR: _____

AIR SUPPORT SUPERVISOR: _____

HELICOPTER COORDINATOR: _____

AIR TANKER COORDINATOR: _____

10. FINANCE SECTION

CHIEF: MAVIS BIASTOCK

DEPUTY: _____

TIME UNIT: MARGARET HUBB

PROCUREMENT UNIT: JOEL BUTZIN

COMPENSATION/CLAIMS UNIT: _____

COST UNIT: LINDA DAVIS

1. BRANCH _____ 2. DIVISION/GROUP **A**

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST

3. INCIDENT NAME **BERRY** 4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD
 DATE **4/23/89**
 TIME **0600 - 1800 DAY SHIFT**

5. OPERATIONS PERSONNEL
 OPERATIONS CHIEF **LARRY ROBINSON** DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR **DICK VANUM**
 OPS TRAINEE - **MIKE REISER**
 BRANCH DIRECTOR _____ AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR NO. _____

6. RESOURCES ASSIGNED THIS PERIOD

STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE/ RESOURCE DESIGNATOR	LEADER	NUMBER PERSONS	TRANS. NEEDED	DROP OFF PT./TIME	PICK UP PT./TIME
(ROUTT) YAMPA CREW	DOUG WEAVER	20	No	0800 DROP PT #2	1800 DROP PT #2
SLV #1	FRAN ACKLEY	20	No	0800 DROP PT #3	1800 DROP PT #3
VFD ENGINE # 2	?		No	0800 DROP PT #2	1800 DROP PT #2
VFD ENGINE # 3	?		No	0800 DROP PT #3	1800 DROP PT #3
FIELD OBS.	KEN LABELLE	1	YES		
TASK F.L.	DAVE RING	1	YES		
WATER TENDER	?		No	0800 DROP PT. #1	1800 DROP PT #1

7. CONTROL OPERATIONS

YAMPA (ROUTT) CREW - WORK LINE WEST TO EDGE OF RIDGE, THEN BACK DOWN LINE TO DP #1, PICK-UP BACKPACK PUMPS @ DP #2 TO USE WORKING TOWARD DP #1 // VFD ENGINE #2 ASSIST YAMPA CREW FROM DP #2.

SLV #1 CREW - WORK LINE WEST TO RIDGE, THEN BACK DOWN LINE TO DP #3. // VFD ENGINE #3 PATROL & ASSIST SLV CREW FROM DP #3.

8. SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS - HELICOPTER AVAILABLE FOR BUCKET WORK, TRANSPORT B.P. PUMPS.

- TRUCK 5 BACK PUMPS TO DP #2 (YAMPA CREW).
- AIR LIFT 12 BACKPACKS TO UPPER END OF HANDLINE ON BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH FLANKS (12 EACH) - CREWS PICK-UP & USE.
- CLEAN-UP TRASH ON LINES, PLEASE !!
- MOP-UP 100' INSIDE LINE ABOVE MT. HERMAN RD. + 200' INSIDE LINE BELOW MT. HERMAN RD.

9. DIVISION/GROUP COMMUNICATION SUMMARY

FUNCTION	FREQ.	SYSTEM	CHAN.	FUNCTION	FREQ.	SYSTEM	CHAN.
COMMAND	LOCAL	SEC COMM	PLAN	STATUS/LOGISTICS	LOCAL		
	REPEAT				REPEAT		
DIV./GROUP TACTICAL				GROUND TO AIR			
PREPARED BY (RESOURCE UNIT LDR.)	APPROVED BY (PLANNING SECT. CH.)			DATE	TIME		
CHUCK COBB, RESL	Randy Lewis			4-22-89	2100		

1. BRANCH		2. DIVISION/GROUP B		DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST					
3. INCIDENT NAME BERRY			4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE <u>4/23/89</u> TIME <u>0600-1800 Day Shift</u>						
OPERATIONS CHIEF <u>Larry Robinson</u> <u>Mike Reiser (T)</u>		5. OPERATIONS PERSONNEL DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR <u>Joe Hartman</u> AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR NO. _____							
BRANCH DIRECTOR _____									
6. RESOURCES ASSIGNED THIS PERIOD									
STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE/ RESOURCE DESIGNATOR	LEADER	NUMBER PERSONS	TRANS. NEEDED	DROP OFF PT./TIME		PICK UP PT./TIME			
Task F.L.	Bill Ott	1	Yes						
Med. Bow	Dave Carr	10	No	DP1	0800	DP5 1800			
San Juan	Randy Houtz	18	No	DP3	0800	DP5 1800			
VFD Eng. #1?			No	DP1	0800	DP5 1800			
BLM ENG 672	Dennis Greg Z	3	No	DP3	0800	DP5 1800			
FS Eng 2224	Tracy Elliott		No	Entire Division					
7. CONTROL OPERATIONS med Bow crew work east from DP1 along dozer line. Mop up 200' inside line. FS ENG 2224 Eng. support med Bow crew. Finish at DP5. San Juan crew work east from DP3 along fireline to DP5. mop up 200' inside line. BLM ENG 672 Support San Juan crew. VFD ENG #1? patrol line in Div B.									
8. SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS Between med. Bow + San Juan Crews, drop 1 vehicle at DP5 where both crews will finish. Helicopter be available for water drops and transport backpacks in Div. A. Do not refill ^{eng} Monument Tank (it is low). Use hydrant behind Woodmor Station. Clean up any trash on lines!!									
9. DIVISION/GROUP COMMUNICATION SUMMARY									
FUNCTION		FREQ.	SYSTEM	CHAN.	FUNCTION		FREQ.	SYSTEM	CHAN.
COMMAND	LOCAL	<u>See Comm Plan</u>			STATUS/ LOGISTICS	LOCAL			
	REPEAT					REPEAT			
DIV./GROUP TACTICAL					GROUND TO AIR				
PREPARED BY (RESOURCE UNIT LDR.) Jim Gerber				APPROVED BY (PLANNING SECT. CH.) <i>Randy Lewis</i>			DATE 4-22-89	TIME 2049	

1. BRANCH

2. DIVISION/GROUP
REHAB GROUP

DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LIST

3. INCIDENT NAME
Berry

4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD
DATE **4/23/89**
TIME **0600-1800 Day Shift**

5. OPERATIONS PERSONNEL
OPERATIONS CHIEF **Larry Robinson** DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR **Ken Marler/Dave Geisert**
BRANCH DIRECTOR _____ AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR NO. _____

6. RESOURCES ASSIGNED THIS PERIOD

STRIKE TEAM/TASK FORCE/ RESOURCE DESIGNATOR	LEADER	NUMBER PERSONS	TRANS. NEEDED	DROP OFF PT./TIME	PICK UP PT./TIME
AF Dozer TD15					
AF Dozer TD 15					
FS BACKHOE					
Dozer Boss	Beckerman	1			
Dozer Boss	Bullen	1			

7. CONTROL OPERATIONS

Dozers and Backhoe construct erosion control structure in firelines as directed.

8. SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

9. DIVISION/GROUP COMMUNICATION SUMMARY

FUNCTION	FREQ.	SYSTEM	CHAN.	FUNCTION	FREQ.	SYSTEM	CHAN.
COMMAND	LOCAL REPEAT	See COMM Plan		STATUS/ LOGISTICS	LOCAL REPEAT		
DIV./GROUP TACTICAL				GROUND TO AIR			

PREPARED BY (RESOURCE UNIT LDR.) **Jim Gerber** APPROVED BY (PLANNING SECT. CH.) **Randy Lewis** DATE **4-22-89** TIME **2100**

FORECAST NO. 3NAME OF FIRE: BerryPREDICTION FOR: Day SHIFTFOREST: PSISHIFT DATE: 23 April 89

TIME AND DATE

FORECAST ISSUED: 1900 hrs - 22 April 89SIGNED: Paul Summerfelt
FIRE BEHAVIOR ANALYST

WEATHER SUMMARY: Slightly cooler than yesterday. Max temp \rightarrow 72-78°F;
 Min RH \rightarrow 12-15%. Brisk SW winds will continue \rightarrow 15-20 mph
 (NOTE: Yesterday, we did not see much over 8 mph, although
 20+ mph winds were recorded north of the fire)

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL:

Expect scattered torching of individual trees; short range spotting (less than .1 mile) is possible if involved trees exposed to wind. FL will be low (less than 1/2 ft) with associated low ROS (1-2 ft/minute)

SPECIFIC:

- Div. A \rightarrow This will again be where most of the activity occurs. Expect unburned chutes to smoke. Be alert for short duration, moderate intensity up-draw and/or cross slope runs.
- Div B \rightarrow Fairly quiet, although isolated creeping ground fires will occur.

AIR OPERATIONS:

- Early morning smoke will not affect operations.
- Winds should not be a problem

SAFETY:

It promises to be fairly quiet today, so be extra alert.

MEDICAL PLAN	1. INCIDENT NAME Berry	2. DATE PREPARED 11/22/19	3. TIME PREPARED 7:00	4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD Until Changed
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5. INCIDENT MEDICAL AID STATIONS

MEDICAL AID STATIONS	LOCATION	PARAMEDICS	
		YES	NO
BASE CAMP	Work Center	1	

6. TRANSPORTATION

A. AMBULANCE SERVICES

NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	PARAMEDICS	
			YES	NO
St Francis Ambulance	825 E Pikes Peak Ave	475-7000	X	
A-1 Ambulance	3580 Chelton Loop	597-1277	X	
Tri Lakes Ambulance	Highway 105	481-3456		

B. INCIDENT AMBULANCES

NAME	LOCATION	PARAMEDICS	
		YES	NO
Tri Lakes Ambulance	Work Center		
St. Francis Ambulance		X	

7. HOSPITALS (TCJ Trauma Center)

NAME	ADDRESS	TRAVEL TIME		PHONE	HELIPAD		BURN CENTER	
		AIR	GRND		YES	NO	YES	NO
St Francis (TC)	825 E Pikes Peak Ave	15 min	20 min	630-8854	X			X
Memorial (TC)	1400 E Boulder	15 min	20 min	475-5221	X			X
Penrose MAIN	2215 N. Cascade Ave.	12 min	20 min	630-5333	X		X	
Penrose Community	3205 N Academy Blvd	12 min	20 min	597-3216	X			X

8. MEDICAL EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

Will have crew EMT if available to treat at the scene and have TriLake Ambulance or One ALS personnel enroute to scene if needed to stabilize. The Aid Station or the personnel on scene will make the decision to call Flight for Life to St Francis Ambulance.

Burn Center in Denver if needed and Flight for Life also in Denver (ETA 20 min for nearest in air)

206 ICS 8/78	9. PREPARED BY (MEDICAL UNIT LEADER) ALAN Kolt	10. REVIEWED BY (SAFETY OFFICER) P [Signature]
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INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

1. INCIDENT NAME: **BERRY**
 2. DATE/TIME PREPARED: **4-22-89 1630**
 3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE/TIME: **1630-2100 4-22-89 0001-1600 483-89**

4. BASIC RADIO CHANNEL UTILIZATION

SYSTEM/CACHE	CHANNEL	FUNCTION	FREQUENCY	ASSIGNMENT	REMARKS
B/FC	3	LINE	R 168.600 T 168.600	DIV B	ALL KING RADIOS
B/FC	2	LINE	R 168.200 T 168.200	DIV A	PROGRAMMED ON 4-22-89 (SMT) BEFORE 1100
B/FC	5	COMMAND REPEATER	R 168.700 T 170.975	BASE TO OR FROM DIV. A, DIV. B	NEED TO BE REPROGRAMMED DUE TO BIC SENDING WTRANS CACHE
B/FC	1	AIR OPERATIONS	R 168.050 T 168.050	AIR TO GROUND	[CHANNEL FIVE IS ONLY DIFFERENCE]
B/FC	8	EMERGENCY AIR	R 168.625 T 168.625	AS NEEDED	
B/FC	7	EVAUADATION	R 414.650 T 414.650	CAMP	
B/FC LOGISTICS RADIO KIT	1	CAMP LOG-15T 105	R 414.650 T 414.650	CAMP	

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 PREPARED BY (COMMUNICATIONS UNIT): *Brian Davis*
WJ TRANCE

SAFETY MESSAGE

MOP-UP ↑ GEAR DOWN ↓

A TIME THAT HAS BEEN, IS AND WILL ALWAYS BE THE MOST DANGEROUS time of any fire. WHY?

BECAUSE, again - FATIGUE → Causes

CARELESSNESS
SLOWED REACTIONS
INATTENTION
POSSIBLE BAD ATTITUDE

which equals INABILITY TO

RESPOND IF FIRE ESCAPES LINES, BLOWS OUT, FLARES UP, TORCHES, RUNS, ETC. Results: ENTRAPMENTS

SOLUTION = Don't let your guard down. Safety record has been excellent so far - Let's keep it that way, thanks for a job well done

Bill Kight
SAFETY OFFICER
DAY SHIFT
4/23/89
BERRY INCIDENT

Berry Fire Rehabilitation Plan

Prepared By: Ken Marler 4/22/89
Forester Date

Approved By:  4/22/89
Resource Advisor Date

Reviewed By:  4/22/89
I.C. Date

BERRY FIRE REHABILITATION NEEDS

I. CAT LINES

Approximately 30,000 feet of line (10 acres, more or less). Most line in fairly gentle terrain, so few water bars will be needed. Debris piles need to be scattered and birms flattened, especially adjacent to roads and private land. Cat line at Forest boundary near origin needs to be blocked with boulders to prevent motor vehicle use. Lines need to be seeded. Majority of line is in Division B. Division A needs the most water bars.

Equipment Needs - Cat w/operator

Personnel - 10 person squad with hand tools and seeders

Seed - District may be able to provide.

II. Linberg Road

County attempted to widen line by blading cutbanks and roadside vegetation. Many debris piles and birms that need to be cleaned up and smoothed out for esthetics. We need to demonstrate to local public that we repair all damages from fire suppression efforts. Area needs to be seeded.

Equipment Needs - Backhoe w/operator (Coordinate with County on equipment)
Grader w/operator

Personnel - 5 person crew with handtools and power saws

Seed - District may be able to provide.

III. Downed Trees

50 to 100 trees (avg. dbh 10") were pushed down along one section of catline. These need to be limbed, bucked, slash scattered and root wads placed in cat line. These are along cat lines north and east of "locked gate".

Equipment Needs - Cat w/operator

Personnel - 5 person crew with power saws

IV. Fences

Numerous sections of barbed wire and buck and pole fences were damaged or destroyed by heavy equipment or fire.

Supplies - Posts, Poles, wire, Handtools

Personnel - 10 persons

