The following information is current as of	July 28, 2018
Incident name and number	Mount Eneas (K51264)
Incident Commander	Glen Burgess
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Fire camp	Okanagan Complex Fire Camp
Incident overview	1793 hectares in size (estimated) 87 personnel and 2 pieces of heavy equipment are on site today. There are ground crews on night operations for this wildfire as well. Air support, as required. 9 helicopters are assigned to the complex. Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure contractors will be danger tree assessing and falling along the Hwy 97 corridor between Peachland and Summerland. This wildfire is classified as being held
Weather forecast	Today: Mainly sunny with smoke. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms with dry lightning MAX TEMP: 30° to 34° MIN RH: 15% to 25% WINDS: N-NW 10-20 km/h and 20 Gusting 40 km/h near Kelowna by afternoon CHANCE OF LIGHTNING: 30% DRY LIGHTNING: 20% Poor overnight recoveries: 40-60%
Fire behaviour prediction	Anticipate very similar fire behaviour compared to yesterday. Expect fire spread to be slope driven unless terrain is less than 30% slope. Fire spread caused by winds will generally be in a southerly direction. RH's in the Garnet Valley are starting to close the gap with other areas. Expect them to be lower than the past few days.
Challenges	The extreme temperatures and tough terrain that crews are subjected to continue to add a degree of great difficulty.
Yesterday's achievements	A tight and uniform patrol was carried out, which allowed numerous hot spots to be extinguished. Crews are reporting that the fire is making great progress as the majority of the hot spots have been suppressed.
Today's objectives	There is a heat scan scheduled for this fire. Once the results have been evaluated, crews will respond accordingly to extinguish whatever heat is detected. In the meantime, crews will continue patrolling to seek out any hot spots.

Out of Control: Describes a wildfire that is not responding (or only responding on a limited basis) to suppression action, such that the perimeter spread is not being contained.

Being Held: indicated that (with the resources currently committed to the fire) sufficient suppression action has been taken that the fire is not likely to spread beyond existing or predetermined boundaries under the prevailing and forecasted conditions.

Under Control: The fire has received sufficient suppression action to ensure no further spread of the fire.

Out: The fire has been extinguished.

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