

INCIDENT UPDATE

Juliet Creek (K62317)

This information is current as of:	August 14, 2018
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Fire camp	Merritt ICP
Incident overview	The fire was discovered on August 8 th and was actively monitored due to the remote location of the incident and stretched resources across the Province. On August 12 th heavy equipment resources commenced work on the incident. An Incident Management Team in Merritt is overseeing this incident.
Weather forecast	Mainly sunny with smoke. High temperature 25 C and low RH near 25%. Winds becoming E-N 5-15 km/h near 09:00. Overnight low near 9 C and RH recovery to near 80%. Winds E-SE 10-20 km/h overnight. The upper ridge flattens on Tuesday and the flow becomes more zonal. Afternoon temperatures will rise into the mid to upper twenties each day with RH minimums in the teens. Winds will be generally light to moderate northerly.
Fire behavior prediction	Slash fuels are expected to burn with high intensity despite the rainfall, and fire may creep through any grass areas. Smoke will continue lingering with a stable airmass up to the mid-levels. Nocturnal inversion to 1800m with a breakdown temperature of 16C. There may be some inconsistencies with the forecast conditions below the inversion with the smokey conditions.
Challenges	This incident is wind driven and extensive long range spotting has created three large independent fires separated by large areas of heavy, un-burnt timber. As a result, much of this fire is unsafe to put fire fighters on. Continued poor visibility still a safety issue for crews as well
Yesterday's achievements	Crews have begun hose lay and mop up around Michael Lake working from the east flank to the north and south. Equipment continued to wrap the head of the fire with guard working west on the north flank and west on the south flank.
Today's objectives	Today will see heavy equipment continue to construct guard around the fire. Ground crews will be utilized to identify an anchor point on the eastern side of the fire and commence working the head of the fire. Helicopters will be bucketing the head of the fire, Danger Tree Assessors Fallers and Fallers will be onsite to support the ground crews.

Definitions: Stages of Control

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:	Indicates that (with the resources currently committed to the fire) that 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:	Indicates that the fire has received sufficient suppression action to ensure no further spread of the fire.
Out:	Indicates that the fire has been extinguished.

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