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1988 FIRE RECORDS **1988-1998(bulk dates: 1988)**

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HISTORY

The 1988 fire season started in June and the last fire was not declared out until November 18th. The aftermath of the fires continue to affect the way fires are dealt with in Yellowstone National Park. Prior to the 1988 fire season, the National Park Service followed what was known as the “Let It Burn” policy. This meant that the Park Service would immediately put out human caused fires but would allow naturally caused fires to burn until they had consumed a prescribed amount of acres before attempting to contain or suppress the fire.

The Greater Yellowstone Area was suffering from a severe drought, high winds and electrical storms in the summer of 1988. That year lightning started forty-two fires in and around Yellowstone National Park and nine fires were human caused. Many of the fires would burn together to form a larger fire which was then classified as a fire complex. Not all of the fires burned together but there were five such fire complexes that existed in Yellowstone: the Clover-Mist, the Hellroaring-Storm Creek, the Huck-Mink, the North Fork-Wolf Lake, and the Snake River. Most of these fires were allowed to burn or containment actions were taken but none were directly suppressed due to the “Let It Burn” policy. The public outcry over the National Park Service’s presumed apathetic attitude toward the spread of the fires in Yellowstone prompted the National Park Service to change its policy on July 15th and start to fight all fires aggressively and immediately, regardless of how they were started.

The Greater Yellowstone Area Command (GYAC), also known as the Greater Yellowstone Unified Area Command, was comprised of both National Park Service and Forest Service representatives and was established to help coordinate the firefighting efforts within Yellowstone National Park and the surrounding national forests during the 1988 fire season. There had never before been a single area fire command group responsible for five large fire complexes and four individual fires. Because the single area fire command post was a new concept, its usefulness and capability to handle such a large event was called into question even after the last fire was declared out. As a result, an in-depth investigation into the policies and responses to the 1988 Yellowstone Fires was conducted and it concluded with the publishing of the after action Phase II Report.

The Clover-Mist Fire Complex was composed of seven main fires; the Mist Fire (started July 9), the Clover Fire (started July 11), the Raven Fire (started July 11), the Lovely Fire (started July 20), the Shallow Fire (started July 31), the Fern Fire (started Aug. 5), and the Sour Fire (started Aug. 27). All of these fires were started in the eastern region of Yellowstone National Park and moved east out of the park and into the Shoshone National Forest. It also threatened the nearby towns of Silver Gate and Cooke City.

The Hellroaring-Storm Creek Fire Complex consisted of two fires; the Storm Creek Fire (started June 14) and the Hellroaring Fire (Aug. 15). The Storm Creek Fire started outside of Yellowstone National Park in Custer National Forest. It started to move into the northeast corner of Yellowstone National Park on Aug. 20, and it threatened the towns of Silver Gate and Cooke

City. The Hellroaring Fire started in the Gallatin National Forest and was moving north until August 25 when it changed direction and started burning south into the north central region of Yellowstone National Park before combining with the Storm Creek Fire.

The Huck-Mink Fire Complex was made up of three fires; the Mink Creek Fire (Started July 11), the Emerald Fire (started Aug. 15), and the Huck Fire (started Aug. 20). All three fires started outside of Yellowstone National Park in the Bridger-Teton National Forest area but moved into the southern and southeastern regions of Yellowstone National Park.

The North Fork-Wolf Lake Fire Complex started out as a single fire but grew so large that it was divided into two separate fire incidents to make them more manageable. The North Fork Fire (started July 22) was human caused and began outside of the park in the Caribou-Targhee National Forest. It moved into the western region of Yellowstone National Park and threatened Old Faithful Geyser Basin, the Old Faithful Inn, and West Yellowstone. The North Fork Fire began to branch north and northeast and was too large for one Incident Commander to manage. The northeast branch of the fire was sectioned off on Aug. 25, and it was named the Wolf Lake Fire. The Wolf Lake Fire threatened Canyon Village and Mammoth areas.

The Snake River Complex Fire was primarily located in the southern region of Yellowstone National Park, just below Yellowstone Lake. It was made up of five smaller fires; the Shoshone Fire (started June 23), the Red Fire (started July 1), the Falls Fire (started July 12), the Continental Fire (started July 29), and the Ridge Fire (started Aug. 4).

The Fan Fire (started June 25) was a single fire that began in the northwestern corner of Yellowstone National Park and moved north and east but remained within the park. It threatened the town of Gardiner and the lands owned by members of the Church Universal and Triumphant.

There were many additional fires that occurred inside Yellowstone National Park as well as several outside of the Park but within the jurisdiction of the Greater Yellowstone Area Command. These outside fires never threatened Yellowstone National Park. The Corral Creek Fire (started Aug. 29) burned a portion of the Beaverhead National Forest near Dillon, Montana. The Hunter Fire (started Aug. 20) began on the boundary between Grand Teton National Forest and Bridger-Teton National Forest near Aspen Ranch and threatened Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The Fayette Fire (started Aug. 21) burned near Fayette Lake in Bridger-Teton National Forest. Most of the other fires were small and quickly put out or were rapidly consumed by the much larger fire complexes so there is very little paperwork about those minor incidents.

In the end the fires burned over one million acres across the Greater Yellowstone Area, costing a total of 120 million dollars to fight the fires. The controversy over the "Let It Burn" policy ignited much debate and sparked considerable interest in the fields of Fire Ecology and Fire Management that continues to the present. By studying the effects of fire behavior on the Yellowstone landscape, researchers can analyze the evolution and regrowth of an ecosystem. The Phase II Report was the result of an in-depth investigation into the policies and responses to the 1988 Yellowstone Fires.

SCOPE AND CONTENT

1988 FIRE RECORDS 1988-1998 (bulk dates: 1988)

CATALOG NUMBER YELL 131766

VOLUME 66.5 LF

DESCRIPTION This record group contains materials that relate to the fires within Yellowstone National Park and the Greater Yellowstone Area during the 1988 Fire Season.

The National Interagency Fire Center (NIFC) established a set of standards for how all fire incident documentation should be organized. This plan was used in conjunction with the National Park Service's records retention schedule to determine if a record is to be kept permanently or only temporarily and then destroyed. In this collection, all records designated as permanent were kept along with those temporary records of sufficient intrinsic value or uniqueness to have considerable historic and research value.

The Greater Yellowstone Area Command Series contains records relating to all of the major fires and most of the minor fires that occurred within the Greater Yellowstone Area. These documents include fire incident status summaries, daily briefings, planning and operation records, daily shift plans, unit logs and fire progression maps.

The Phase II Report Series consists of documents and preliminary reports used in preparing the final report on the decisions made concerning the fire operations and policy interpretations.

Series III through Series VIII contain the records of the individual fires or fire complexes that directly affected Yellowstone National Park. Each fire or fire complex series include documents such as delegation of authority lists, daily briefings, fire crew check-in lists, daily shift plans, structural protection plans, post-fire rehabilitation plans, unit logs, infra-red interpretation maps and incident maps.

The Additional Fires Series includes records of the Corral Creek Fire, the Hunter Fire, and the Fayette Fire. The materials within this series include delegation of authority lists, daily shift plans, unit logs, infra-red interpretation maps and incident maps.

The Media series consists of newspaper clippings, letters and cards to the firefighters written by children, public response to the fires, infra-red photographs, negatives, slides, aerial photograph diapositives, DVD copies of visual recordings on Beta tapes, Beta tapes, reels and VHS tapes.

ORGANIZATION

Organized into 10 series: Series I, Greater Yellowstone Area Command (GYAC); Series II, Phase II Reports; Series III, Clover-Mist Fire Complex; Series IV, Fan Fire; Series V, Hellroaring-Storm Creek Fire Complex; Series VI, Huck-Mink Fire Complex; Series VII, North Fork-Wolf Lake Fire Complex; Series VIII, Snake River Fire Complex; Series IX, Additional Fires; Series X, Media.

Series X, Media is organized into 4 sub-series: Sub-Series A, Newspaper Clippings; Sub-Series B, Public Response; Sub-Series C, Aerial Photographs; Sub-Series D, Visual Recordings.

PROVENANCE

These records were created by the fire management teams from Yellowstone National Park and the U.S. Forest Service and accessioned by the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) before being placed on deposit at its affiliated repository, the Yellowstone National Park Archives, prior to September 2000. These records correspond to the NARA Record Group 79: Records of the National Park Service.

RESTRICTIONS

NO

ASSOCIATED MATERIALS

Yellowstone National Park Combined Archives: A Series (Public Affairs), K Series (Children's Fire Trail), N Series (Post-Fire Regrowth), W Series (Fire Damage to Structures)
 Yellowstone National Park Research Library: 1988 Fire VHS Collection
 National Archives and Records Administration: Record Group 79: Records of the National Park Service, Series: Administrative Records Concerning the 1988 Fire Season

HIERARCHY

I. Greater Yellowstone Area Command (GYAC), 1988

II. Phase II Reports, 1988-1990

III. Clover-Mist Fire Complex, 1988

IV. Fan Fire, 1988

V. Hellroaring-Storm Creek Fire Complex, 1988

VI. Huck-Mink Fire Complex, 1988

VII. North Fork-Wolf Lake Fire Complex, 1988

VIII. Snake River Fire Complex, 1988

IX. Additional Fires, 1988

X. Media, 1988-1998 (bulk dates: 1988)

SERIES DESCRIPTIONS

I. Greater Yellowstone Area Command (GYAC), 1988

This series contains documents such as single page fire incident status summaries used to report non-full suppression fire incidents and notes on what was discussed during the daily briefings with fire incident commanders and the news reporters. The daily shift plans were passed out to all fire incident commanders and contained fire behavior reports and predictions as well as the plan of action for that day on fighting a particular fire. Unit logs document what activities were done during a particular shift within individual administrative units such as the finance unit or the security unit. The fire progression maps are park-wide maps that show the advancement of the individual fires.

II. Phase II Reports, 1988-1990

This series has the Phase I Report which was written immediately after the 1988 Fire Season and its findings warranted a more in depth study which resulted in the Phase II Report which was not presented until 1990. Also in this series are all of the research materials and reports used to write both reports. This includes final after-action reports on the individual fires or fire complexes, reviews of how the fires were handled by incident commanders and the area commanders, weather data and graphs used to predict fire behavior, fire fighting and fire behavior manuals available for use at that time, and transcripts of public meetings on how the fire policy should be revised.

III. Clover-Mist Fire Complex, 1988

This series mostly consists of daily fire reports given to the fire complex's incident commander from July 2, 1988 to October 14, 1988. These daily reports summarize the available weather data, outlines the deployment of fire crews and equipment, gives that fire complex's behavior predictions and lays out the plans for dealing with the fire for that particular day. There are also some photo albums showing the fire and suppression efforts, unit logs showing the activities during a particular shift for the various administrative units under the incident commander such as the procurement unit and the security unit and maps showing the progression of the individual fires within this fire complex.

IV. Fan Fire, 1988

This series contains the fire crew check-in lists for this particular fire that not only list the firefighter's name but also what crew they were on and what state they were from and daily reports given to news reporters on the progression of the fire. The unit logs show the activities during a particular shift for the various administrative units under the incident commander such as the procurement unit and the security unit. Daily shift plans were passed out to the fire incident commanders and contained fire behavior reports and predictions as

well as the plan of action for that day on fighting this fire and maps showing the progression of this fire.

V. Hellroaring-Storm Creek Fire Complex, 1988

Within this series are documents such as the fire crew check-in lists for the two fires that not only list the firefighter's name but also what crew they were on and what state they were from, infra-red interpretation maps showing the location of fire hot spots and incident maps showing the progression of the fires. The daily shift plans were passed out to the fire incident commanders and contained fire behavior reports and predictions as well as the plan of action for that day on fighting a particular fire within the complex. The unit logs document what activities were done during a particular shift within individual administrative units. There are also notes from briefings given to the public on the progression of the fires and structural protection plans laying out how the fire crews were to protect the towns of Cooke City and Silver Gate should the fires threaten them.

VI. Huck-Mink Fire Complex, 1988

This series consists of fire crew check-in lists for this particular fire complex that not only list the firefighter's name but also what crew they were on and what state they were from and unit logs documenting what activities were done during a particular shift within individual administrative units. The daily shift plans were passed out to the fire incident commanders and contained fire behavior reports and predictions as well as the plan of action for that day on fighting a particular fire within the complex. Infra-red interpretation maps show the location of fire hot spots and incident maps show the progression of the fires.

VII. North Fork-Wolf Lake Fire Complex, 1988

Documents within this series are daily shift plans that were passed out to the fire incident commanders for the North Fork Fire and then for the Wolf Lake Fire once it was split to form two incidents and create a fire complex. The plans contained fire behavior reports and predictions as well as the plan of action for that day on fighting a particular fire, unit logs documenting what activities were done during a particular shift within individual administrative units, rehabilitation plans that detail restoring the bulldozed and burned out areas, infra-red interpretation maps showing the location of fire hot spots and incident maps showing the progression of the fires.

VIII. Snake River Fire Complex, 1988

Within this series are documents such as strategy plans for how to combat the fires, delegation of authority lists showing who was in charge of the fire complex and who was in charge of each fire crew, and unit logs documenting what activities were done during a particular shift within individual administrative units. The daily shift plans were passed out to the fire incident commander and contained fire behavior reports and predictions as well as the plan of action for that day on fighting a particular fire within the complex or fighting the complex as a whole. There are also rehabilitation plans that detail restoring bulldozed and

burned out areas, infra-red interpretation maps showing the location of fire hot spots and incident maps showing the progression of the fires.

IX. Additional Fires, 1988

This series contains the records of the Corral Creek Fire, the Hunter Fire, and the Fayette Fire. The materials within this series include delegation of authority lists showing who was in charge of which fire and who was in charge of each fire crew and daily shift plans that were passed out to the fire incident commanders. The plans contained fire behavior reports and predictions as well as the plan of action for that day on fighting a particular fire. Unit logs documented what activities were done during a particular shift within individual administrative units such as the finance unit or the security unit. The infra-red interpretation maps show the location of fire hot spots and the incident maps show the progression of the fires.

X. Media, 1988-1998 (bulk dates: 1988)

The variety of media formats document the fires and the public response to the management of the 1988 fires. Such formats include newspaper clippings about the fires, letters and cards to the firefighters written by children from across the United States, and materials relating to how the public responded to the fires, such as concert series benefits and fund raisers to help raise money to reforest the burned out areas of Yellowstone National Park. Aerial infra-red photographs show fire hotspots while aerial photograph diapositives (the opposite of negatives) show essentially the same thing but are large slides put on transparencies and used on overhead projectors as well as slides of the fires and fire fighting operations used for training purposes or for presentations. There are also Beta tapes containing raw footage taken of the various fires with DVD copies of those Beta tapes. The reels contain footage of the fires used by the Forest Service for training purposes. The VHS tapes contain interviews, copies of broadcast news programs, documentaries about the fires and its aftermath and footage shot during fly-overs of the fires.

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