

Juliet Creek (K62317)

This information is current as of:	August 21, 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.	
Weather forecast	<p>Mainly sunny with smoke. High temperature 25 C and low RH near 23%. Winds NE 10-20 km/h. Nocturnal inversion to 1500m with a breakdown temperature of 15 C. Temperature and RH values may continue to be affected by widespread smoke, and may differ from the forecast.</p> <p>Tonight: Overnight low near 9 C and RH recovery to near 50%. Winds NE 5-15 km/h after sunset.</p> <p>Outlook: The ridge flattens and moves eastward on Wednesday as an upper trough starts digging along the Pacific coast and the region is in a westerly flow, some isolated showers may develop in the northern areas. Temperatures will reach the high twenties, but winds will be light to moderate southwest. The upper trough with an associated cold front moves over the region on Thursday, and will give cooler temperatures and winds light to moderate from the southwest.</p>	
Fire behavior prediction	<p>Smoke has thinned yesterday as a result of wind, but may thicken up again today as winds diminish. Crews should be aware of conditions if smoke starts to lift. If smoke lifts fire behaviour may be enhanced.</p> <p>Moderate RH recovery (50%) over Monday night may mean that fire behaviour picks up a little earlier in the day than the previous few.</p> <p>There is potential for very fast rates of spread in all fuel types today.</p> <p>High drought code values will enable slash fuels to be extensively involved and burn with high intensities.</p>	
Challenges	<p>Overnight recoveries were minimal and it has been windier at night resulting in more active fire.</p> <p>Some parts of fire along the south flank are trapped in bowls. There is also the occasional hot spot in plantation areas.</p>	
Yesterday's achievements	<p>Contingency line has been tied into Alpine. Mop up of north flank and the edge is cold. Burnt south flank supported by hose lays and aviation resources.</p>	
Today's objectives	<p>Focus on the west flank of fire as well as hot spots on south flank.</p> <p>Continue mop up operations along north flank</p>	

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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