

Snowy Mountain (K51238)

This information is current as of:	September 4, 2018
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Fire camp	Keremeos
Incident overview	<p>This wildfire is estimated at 17,565 hectares in size. The fire activity remains within the identified fire analysis area the status of this fire remains Being Held. This means we do not expect the fire to spread beyond this determined area. The BC Wildfire Service continues to monitor and respond to the Snowy Mountain fire. Community members can still expect to see smoke within the perimeter over the coming weeks. This is common with large wildfires and will continue until the region receives significant rainfall or snowfall. If smoke is seen coming from well within a fire's perimeter and the area is surrounded by black, burned material, this is typically not a concern.</p> <p>This fire is located in the Snowy Protected Area. For information please visit the BC Parks website at http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/bcparks/explore/parkpgs/snowy.</p>
Weather forecast	<p>A building upper ridge along the Pacific coast will result in temperatures warming near two degrees and lower afternoon RH values. Mainly sunny. High temperature 16 C (61 F) and low RH near 31% (DP = -1 C/30 F) Winds E-NE 10-20 km/h (6.2 – 12.4 mi/h). There is some chance that winds may be more variable in direction. Nocturnal inversion to 1600 metres (5249 ft) with a breakdown temperature of 9 C (48 F).</p> <p>Tonight: Overnight low near 3 C (37 F) and RH recovery to near 85%. Winds light and variable.</p> <p>Outlook: The ridge flattens Wednesday and Thursday and the flow becomes more zonal. Temperatures will reach the low to mid-twenties and light northerly winds Wednesday will become light southwesterly on Thursday. Friday will see similar conditions.</p>
Fire behavior prediction	<p>Light showers yesterday have again dampened fuels. There has been a slight reduction in the FFMC and DMC, but no change to the DC.</p> <p>In areas that received rainfall, rates of spread are likely to be slow, with creeping surface fires. With dry and warm conditions anticipated for the next couple of days, the fine fuels will not take long to recover after the minimal rainfall.</p>
Challenges	Steep, difficult terrain and a large geographical area.
Yesterday's achievements	Aircraft undertook suppression activity in the Snehumption drainage and assessed fire activity in the Bullock drainage area.
Today's objectives	Bucket and crew support will be utilized as required in the Snehumption area and on the northern flank. Crews aim to install a sprinkler system down to the road in the Bullock drainage.

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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