

## Snowy Mountain (K51238 – North Flank)

<b>This information is current as of:</b>	September 8, 2018
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<b>Incident overview</b>	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. This fire is located in the Snowy Protected Area. For information please visit the BC Parks website at <a href="http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/bcparks/explore/parkpgs/snowy">http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/bcparks/explore/parkpgs/snowy</a> .
<b>Weather forecast</b>	<p>Becoming mainly cloudy. High temperature 20 C (68 F) and minimum RH 40%. Winds becoming W-SW 15-25(9-15mi/hr).G40km/h(25mi/hr).</p> <p><b>TONIGHT:</b> Mainly cloudy with a 20% chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Low temperature 6 C (41 F) and RH recovery to 70%. Winds W-SW 20-30(12-18mi/hr) G 50 km/h (31mi/hr) until midnight then diminishing to W 10-20 km/h (6-12mi/hr) by morning.</p> <p><b>TOMORROW:</b> Mainly cloudy. High temperature 11 C (50 F) and low RH near 43%. Winds becoming W-SW 15-25 km/h (9-15mi/hr) by afternoon. Overnight low near 4 C (39F) and RH recovery to near 80%. Winds diminishing to SW 5-15 km/h (3-9mi/hr) by midnight.</p>
<b>Fire behavior prediction</b>	Thunderstorms could have the potential to create gusty and erratic winds through the afternoon / evening. Down drafts could increase wind speeds and rate of spread. Fire behaviour may pick up in the fine fuels early in the morning after another night of moderate RH recovery. Inversion not expected to develop overnight tonight, so fire behavior may pick up earlier in the burn period (by 1300 hours) should this occur and no rainfall in the fire area.
<b>Challenges</b>	Steep, difficult terrain and a large geographical area. Bullock Creek is active on the upper slopes and has moved westward and has spilled into the next drainage to the west. We are monitoring this and have a crew working at the base of the slope. There are currently no threats to the values at the bottom of the slope.
<b>Yesterday's achievements</b>	<p><b>NORTH FLANK:</b> Crews monitored Bullock Creek and made a black line up to 100' of the perimeter.</p> <p><b>SNEHUMPTION:</b> Crews built hand guards and used air support to strengthen control lines.</p>
<b>Today's objectives</b>	<p><b>NORTH FLANK:</b> Crews continue mopping up the black line 100' in Bullock Creek and monitor fire in the higher elevation.</p> <p><b>SNEHUMPTION:</b> BCWS crew are danger tree falling and cutting a fuel free line establishing a 50-100' black line from Snuhumption Creek south upslope.</p>

### Definitions: Stages of Control

<b>Out of Control:</b>	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.
<b>Being Held:</b>	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.
<b>Under Control:</b>	Indicates that the fire has received sufficient suppression action to ensure no further spread of the fire.
<b>Out:</b>	Indicates that the fire has been extinguished.

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