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Headline: Canada Sees Its Farthest-North 100-Degree Temperature As Wildfires Rage

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**Tweet:** Towns 300 miles south of the Arctic Ocean are seeing temperatures of 100 degrees which could accelerate wildfires. A record 22.7 million acres of Canada have burned so far this year, up from a previous record of 17.5 million acres in 1995.

**Summary:** In the desolate and oil-rich region of the Northwest Territories, nestled in the wooded Taiga Plains about 300 miles from the Arctic Ocean, the small town of Norman Wells hit 100 degrees on Saturday. It was "easily the farthest north in Canada with a reading of 37C (99F) or higher in the Canadian climate record," tweeted climatologist Brian Brettschneider, before the mercury ultimately ticked up to 100. The scorching temperatures over western Canada exacerbated the country's unprecedented wildfire crisis. A record 22.7 million acres (9.2 million hectares) have burned so far, according to the Canadian Interagency Forest Fire Centre, blowing past the previous high mark of 17.5 million acres (7.1 million hectares) in 1995. There are months of the wildfire season to go. Related: Climate Shocks Are Making Parts of America Uninsurable. It Just Got Worse and Global Temperatures Have Broken Records Three Times In A Week

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