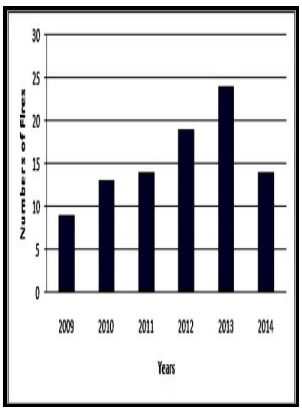
# Critical fire weather patterns - their frequency and levels of fire danger

## Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station - Missouri Natural Cover Fire Risk

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**Critical Fire Weather**

The region in which wildfire is a problem is essentially a plateau, but it also includes the southern portion of the Cordilleran Highlands. In the northern plains, Great Lakes, and the northeastern US, pre-frontal high pressure from the Pacific, Northwestern Canada, and Hudson Bay all can produce very dry conditions. How Climate Change Is Impacting Fire Weather If it seems as though you're seeing more red flag warnings today than in years past, blame climate change.

**12. Fire Climate Regions**

Create a personalised ads profile. There are several upland areas, including the western slopes of the Appalachians, but most of the region has been heavily glaciated. Considering geographic and climatic factors together, it is possible to delineate 15 broad climatic regions over the continent.

**Critical fire weather patterns**

Geographical Features of North America The Interior The extent of the North American Continent in both its north-south and east-west dimensions permits the full development of continental air masses over much of the land area.

**Fire Danger — Blog — Fire Weather Research Laboratory**

The high coastal mountains generally prevent the invasion of mP maritime polar air masses at low levels.

**Critical fire weather patterns**

The highest fire danger is produced in spring and fall.

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The Pacific High type causes more days of high fire danger than any other type.

**Missouri Natural Cover Fire Risk**

The mP air masses which enter the region from the west have crossed the Sierra- Cascade Ranges and have lost much of their moisture during the forced ascent. In the southern portion of the region the spring season is somewhat earlier and the fall season somewhat later than in the northern portion. Many can be found using the assessment resources listed below.

**Fire Season Climatology**

Winter temperatures are quite cold, and summer temperatures are variable. Wet and dry years may occur irregularly in poorly defined patterns, or as wet and dry fluctuations of variable duration. Annual precipitation varies from 40 to 60 inches over most of the region, except for about 70 inches in the southern Appalachians and over 60 inches in the Mississippi Delta area, and falls mostly as rain.

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