Detailed instructions for use of this form are in the Burned-Area Emergency Rehabilitation Handbook (FSH 2509.13), Section 41.
1. Fire name   2. Request   Initial   Interim   X Final 3. Date of report
Turner X Accomplishment report FFF Other 8-5-81
4. State 5. County San 6. Congressional 7. Region 8. Forest 9. Ranger District CA Riverside/Diego District 34 & 35 5 Cleveland TRABUCO
10. Supervisor   11. Date fire started   12. Date controlled   13. Estimated suppression
fire no. 84   11/16/80   11/22/80   cost \$ 900,000
14. Fire suppression damages repaired with FFF 102 funds 12 mi. firelines waterbarred 29 acres firelines seeded
15. Fire intensity 20 % low 20 % medium 60 % high
NATIONAL FOREST SYSTEM PROBLEM INVENTORY
16. Watershed no. 17. NFS acres burned 18. Water repellant soil
1807030103 14,100 % of NFS area burned
19. Vegetation types
20. Geologic types
21. Soil erosion hazard rating 22. Erosion potential 23. Flood peak potential 2 tow % med. % high cu. yds./sq. mi. cu. ft./sec./sq. mi.
24. Miles of stream channels by Regional order or classes
25. Miles of Forest Service roads and trails by maintenance levels
mi. level I rds. mi. level II rds. mi. levels III, IV. V rds. mi. trails
. CLIMATIC DATA
26. Annual precipitation   27. Design storm rainfall during hour period
inches inches 2 vr. frequency inches 10 yr. frequency 28. Annual runoff 29. Maximum 30 minute intensity storm
inches inches 2 yr. frequency inches 10 yr. frequency
SUMMARY OF SURVEY AND ANALYSIS
30. Skills represented on burned area survey team (check)
Hydrology Soils Geology Range Timber Wildlife Fire Management
Engineering Contracting Local Management Research Other  31. Describe emergency Potential damage to 150-200 homes from flooding and debris
flows. Greatly increased likelihood of damage to at least six drainage crossings
on forest roads within burn area. Loss of at least two miles of trails.
32. Emergency rehabilitation objective Stabilize soils with grass on 2015 acres
along distinct front to reduce runoff and erosion. Perform road and trail drainage
measures on NFS land. Open water course for one mile of stream.
33. Personnel needs for rehabilitation project on NFS lands 0 man-years reassigned for \$ 0 man-years new hires for \$
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10. Supervisor 11. Date fire started 12. Date controlled 13. Estimated suppression 11/24/80
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14. Fire suppression damages repaired with FFF 102 funds
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31. Describe emergency High probability of flood and sediment damage to at least 15
residences along Elsinore Front. Potential damage to drainage crossings on 9 mile
of Forest roads, and drainage crossings on 3 miles of trail.
32. Emergency rehabilitation objective Seed 970 acres with grass on the Elsinore
Front to reduce runorr and erosion. Perform road and trail drainage measures on
10 miles of road. Clear debris from 1 mile of stream.
33. Personnel needs for rehabilitation project on NFS lands
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27. Benefit/cost ratio Net benefits   38. Cost effectiveness index (check one)
39 Forest Supervisor approval date Regional Forester approval & date Date funcing
approved in WO
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Date of Report 8/6/81

ELIGIBLE EMERGENCY REHABILITATION MEASURES OR TREATMENTS AND SOURCE OF FUNDS (Emergency rehabilitation is work done promptly following a wildfire and is not to solve watershed problems that existed prior to the wildfire.)

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30. <u>LAND</u>		<del> </del>	NFS	<del> </del>	(Name)	other	(Name)	(Name)	lands	
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59. <u>CHANNELS</u> Opening water										
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### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGE CULTURE FOREST SERVICE CLEVELAND NATIONAL FOREST

880 Front Street, Room 6-S-5 San Diego, California 92188

REPLY TO:

2520 Watershed Protection and Management

December 9, 1980

SUBJECT:

(Lakeland and Indian Fire Reports

Regional Forester TO:



The Burned Area Reports for the Lakeland and Indian fires on the Trabuco Ranger District are enclosed. The Lakeland fire burned about 6,400 acres of NFS land, and the Turner fire, 23,200.

Several watersheds were burned above summer homes and other residences located on floodplains. Damage from flooding and debris flows could affect 20 to 30 homes within or near the Forest boundary.

Emergency funds are requested for seeding 6,395 acres on the Indian fire and 554 acres on the Lakeland fire. Estimated seeding cost is about \$4.70 per acre. Additional funding is requested for drainage control work on Forest roads and Indian fire is \$96,135, and for the Lakeland fire, \$32,600. Additional funding for emergency work may be requested after further study.

RALPH C. CISCO

Forest Supervisor

Enclosures

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> WATERSHED MGMT. STAFF

Detailed instructions for use of this form are in the Burned-Area Emergency Rehabilitation Handbook (FSH 2509.13), Section 41.
1. Fire name   2.   Request   Initial   Interim   Final 3. Date of report   Lakeland   Other   12-3-80
4. State   5. County   6. Congressional   7. Region   8. Forest   9. Ranger District
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10. Supervisor   11. Date fire started   12. Date controlled   13. Estimated suppression fire no.   11/24/80   11/30/80   cost \$2,050,000
14. Fire suppression damages repaired with FFF 102 funds 10 mi. firelines waterbarred 36 acres firelines seeded
15. Fire intensity 23 % low 50 % medium 25 % high 2% unburned
NATIONAL FOREST SYSTEM PROBLEM INVENTORY
16. Watershed no. 17. NFS acres burned 18. Water repellant soil 70% of NFS area burned
19. Vegetation types chamise 75%, broadleaf chaparral 7%, coastal sage 7%, Oak woodlands 4%, grasslands 2%, mixed conifers 2%, riparian 3%
20. Geologic types Almost 80% mesozoic granitic rocks (granodiorite) and 20 minor types meta volcanics, marine and meta sedimentary
21. Soil erosion hazard rating 22. Erosion potential 23. Flood peak potential 10% low 20% med. 70% high 49,700 cu. yds./sq. mi. 290 cu. ft./sec./sq. mi.
24. Miles of stream channels by Regional order or classes 20 mi class IV
25. Miles of Forest Service roads and trails by maintenance levels 1.0 mi. level I rds. 0 mi. level II rds. 8 mi. levels III, IV. V rds. 3 mi. trails
CLIMATIC DATA
26. Annual precipitation   27. Design storm rainfall during 6 hour period 12-28 inches 2.2 inches 2 vr. frequency 3 5 inches 10 vr. frequency
28. Annual runoff 29. Maximum 30 minute intensity storm 2.0 inches 0.6 inches 2 yr. frequency 0.8 inches 10 yr. frequency
SUMMARY OF SURVEY AND ANALYSIS
30. Skills represented on burned area survey team (check)
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31. Describe emergency High probability of flood and sediment damage to at least 15 residences along Elsinore Front. Potential damage to drainage crossings on 9 miles of Forest roads, and drainage crossings on 3 miles of trail.
32. Emergency rehabilitation objective Seed 970 acres with grass on the Elsinore Front to reduce runoff and erosion. Perform road and trail drainage measures on NFS lands. Clear debris from 1 mile of stream.
33. Personnel needs for rehabilitation project on NFS lands man-years reassigned for \$ man-years new hires for \$
34. Probability of completing treatment prior to first major damage-producing storm Land % Channel % Roads 90 % Other %
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39. Forest Supervisor approval & date Regional Foresper approval & date Date funcing approved in W
1/ Lakeland Fire is adjacent to and burned in same watersheds
as 27,740 acre Turner Burn

48. Fish habitat

49. Other (specify)

ON-SITE AND OFF-SITE DEVELOPMENTS SUBJECT TO HAZARDS FROM FLOODS, FLOATING DEBRIS, -EROSION, OR SEDIMENT BECAUSE A WATERSHED IS IMPAIRED BY WILDFIRE. (Do not include value of resources damaged or destroyed by the fire as reported on Form 5100-29.)

	value of resources damaged or destroyed by the fire as r	eported	on For	5100-29.)
	·	No. of		Estimated value (dollars)
ν.	40. Community and urban development	people	60	1,200,000
	41. Municipal and domestic water supply	people	served 0.	0
٠,	42. Transportation systems	miles	18	1,132,000
	43. Water distribution systems (irrigation)	miles		
	44. Agricultural development (crops, facilities)	acres	5	10,000
•.	45. Industrial development (dams, power, manufacturing)	number	0	0
1	46. Power and communication lines	miles	1	4,000
	47. Recreation development	PAOT	0	0
	418 more and actorological	miles	0	•0

storm. Does not enter into the B/C.)

TOTAL HAZARD POTENTIAL (Indicates values threatened by design

NARRATIVE (Optional. May be left out or expanded on additional sheets as needed.)

40. An estimated 12 residences lie directly in the channels below the burn area. Total value of each structure was estimated to be about \$70,000 per house. Assumption is that structures may be totally damaged by flooding debris flows.

2,346,000

Date of Report 12-2-80

SUMMARY OF EMERGENCY REHABILITATION NEEDS BY LAND OWNERSHIP

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TOTAL	Subtotal Non-Federal	Private	Indian reservation	NON-FEDERAL State & county	Subtotal Federal	Other (name)	FEDERAL NFS	Land ownership			
		1,120					6400	Acres		50.	
		362					554	Land (acres)		51. Eme	
						-	2	Channel (miles)		Emergency rehabilitation needs	
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rate of Report 12-3-80 Page 4 ELIGIBLE EMERGENCY REHABILITATION MEASURES OR TREATMENTS AND SOURCE OF FUNDS (Emergency rehabilitation is work done promptly following a wildfire and

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#### EXAMINING IMPACTS OF MANAGEMENT ALTERNATIVES FOR AN EMERGENCY PROGRAM

## 62. EXPECTED DAMAGE REDUCTION BENEFIT SUMMARY at current Water Resources Council interest rate of 7.125 percent

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	l	Without t	atment	Females		
Economic benefit indices	Units of measure	No. of units	Present value \$	No. of units	Present value \$	Expecte \$ damag reductic
WATERSHED IMPACTS SEDIMENTS Downstream water storage	-0-	·				
Sediment removal	cu. yds.	129,500	600,000		561,700	<b>3</b> 8,3(
Fish habitat	-0-					
Water quality	-0-					
FLOOD WATER Land						
Improvements	houses	12	360,000	12	320,000	40,000
Subtotal watershed						
RESOURCE RELATED IMPACTS Range	-0-					
Wildlife and recreation	-0-					
Timber	-0-					
Subtotal resource related						
OTHER IMPACTS Roads	miles		54,000		13,000	41,00
Trails	miles		1,000		-0	1,00
Subtotal other						
Total dollars						120,30

Fire Name Lakeland

Date of Report 12-3-80

# EXAMINING IMPACTS OF MANAGEMENT ALTERNATIVES FOR AN EMERGENCY PROGRAM

Seeding Elsinore Front Area
ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY BENEFIT INDEX

3. (Table 4)	ENVIRO	NMENTAL	ENTAL QUALITY BENEI		eatment	Difference	
			treatment	Actual	Weighted	Actual	Weighted
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Aesthetic land quality	6		16	2	16	0-	0
Water quality	8	2	14	1	7	1	7
Site productivity	7	2	1	10	0	0	0
Wildlife habitat	4	0	1 0	1-		10	0
Fish habitat	4	0	0	0	0	1	
Other				1.111111	43		13
TOTAL	1 39		56				0.3
Average weighted index			1.44		1.10		0.5
Net environmental quality benefit index							<u>::</u>

SOCIAL WELL-BEING BENEFIT INDEX Difference Without treatment With treatment 64. (Table 5) Actual Weighted Actual Weighted Actual Weight Weight SOCIAL CRITERIA Factor 0 0 20 2 20 2 10 Life, health, safety 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Employment 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 Recreational opportunity 0 0 14 2 14 2 7 Economic stability 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Income distribution 0 0 - 5 1 5 1 5 Preserve special sites Other TOTAL 0 Average weighted index Net social well-being T 2500-8 (7 benefit index

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