A Preview of the 2050 Wildfire



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The Past

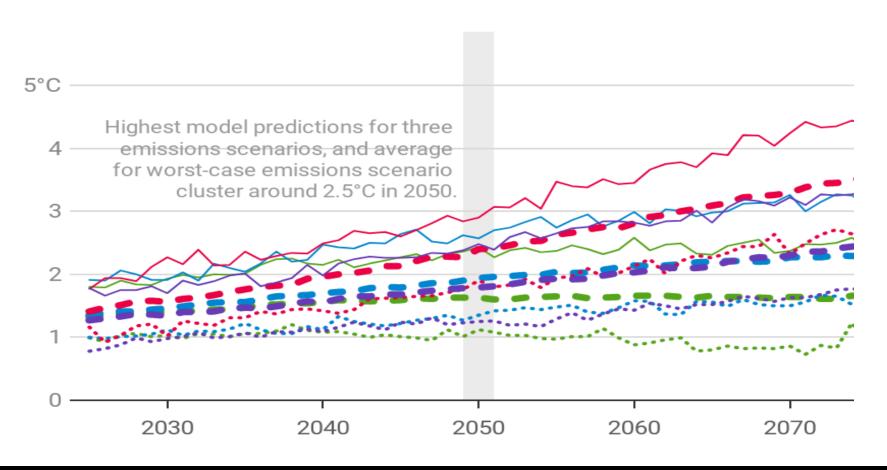


The Future?



Predicted Global Temperature Increases

Average global temperature increases above 1850-1900 baseline predicted by climate models for four emissions scenarios.



1 degree C = 32 degrees F











Population Increase Pressures:

- Housing / Evacuations
- Water
- Food
- Economy
- Infrastructure
- Environment
- Point Protection vs.

Perimeter Control













<u>Unintended</u> <u>Consequences:</u>

- Underinsured
- Increase rates
- Available coverage
- Mortgage industry
- Rebuild costs



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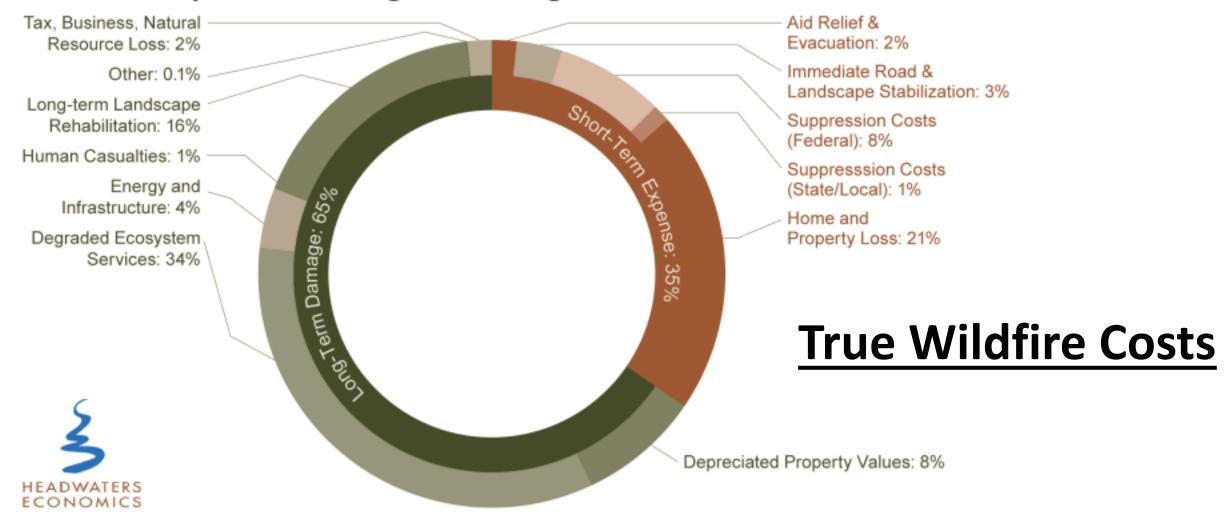








Proportional costs of wildfire impacts, as short-term expenses and long-term damages













Tax Dollar Competing Interests

- Housing / Social Welfare
- Public Health / Education
- Environmental
- Economy & Infrastructure
- National security
- Recovery costs
- Wildfire tax initiatives
- Public Safety
- Loss of Sales & Property Tax revenues















The Past

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Wildfire Intent

Encourage as much beneficial wildfire as possible to happen.*

- ✓ Appropriate for place and time
- ✓ Communities thrive
- ✓ Cost is reasonable











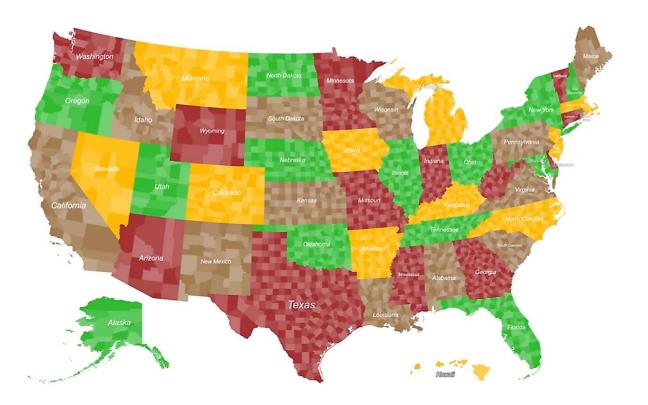


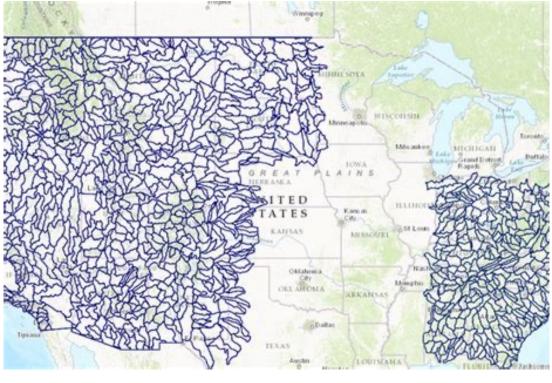




Create a National Wildfire 50-year Strategy

2020 2050 2030 2040 2060 2070 **Predictable Predictable** Valuable Unpredictable Manageable Manageable Disasters Disasters **Events Events Opportunities Opportunities** Wildfire Loss Focused **Awareness Good Fire** Good Fire Social Management Mitigation **Participation** Acceptance Support **County level Change Fire** Community **Changed Fire** resilience at Mitigation Story Watershed **Large Losses** Story 75% **Focus** Fire Tech **Eco Value \$ New \$\$** Watershed Source **Communities** Restoration Watersheds at 75% Bfire at 75% Insurance **Protected New Crisis** mitigated Fire Eco Tech "New Fire **Large Fire Forest Comp All Fire Bad** Bfire at 80% Suppression" changing **Footprints Land Use**





3,244 Counties 2,200 Watersheds













Good fire: Putting a number on beneficial ecosystem work in western forests

2010-2021 Good Fire in Western U.S. Forests

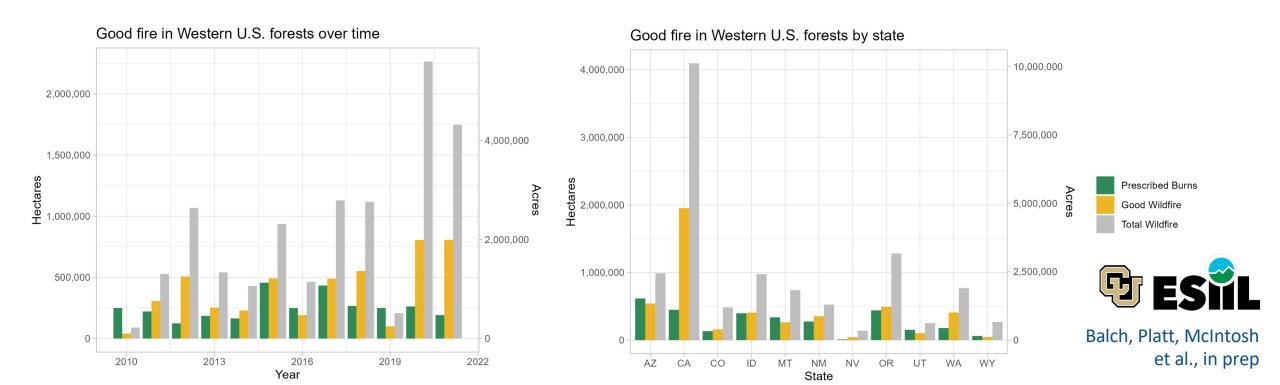
 Prescribed
Forest Burns
 3,053,158 ha
(7,544,506 acres)

 Good Forest Wildfire
 4,773,299 ha
(11,795,060 acres)

'Good wildfire' defined as low/moderate severity fire in western forests with historical low/moderate severity fire regimes.

Total Forest Wildfire 10,522,645 ha (26,001,982 acres)

Data from 3,441 MTBS wildfire events and 30,462 prescribed burn treatments in western forests



Percentages

Good fire in the western U.S. as a percentage of total forest wildfire (2010-2021)

Good forest wildfire 45%

Balch, Platt, McIntosh et al., in prep

Good fire in the western U.S. by state, as a percentage of total forest wildfire (2010-2021)

State	Good forest
	wildfire
AZ	55%
CA	48%
CO	33%
ID	42%
MT	36%
NM	67%
NV	32%
OR	39%
UT	41%
WA	53%
WY	17%

Good fire in the western U.S. by year, as a percentage of total forest wildfire (2010-2021)

Year	Good forest
	wildfire
2010	45%
2011	58%
2012	48%
2013	47%
2014	53%
2015	53%
2016	41%
2017	43%
2018	49%
2019	48%
2020	36%
2021	46%



Integrated Fire Management by using Fire Intensity Management

Beneficial Fire is the sum of

Prescribed Fire + Cultural Fire + Emergency Fire (Low-Mod)

Every year, your agency beneficial fire acre tally is your

P-Fire + C-Fire + E-Fire(lm) = B-Fire











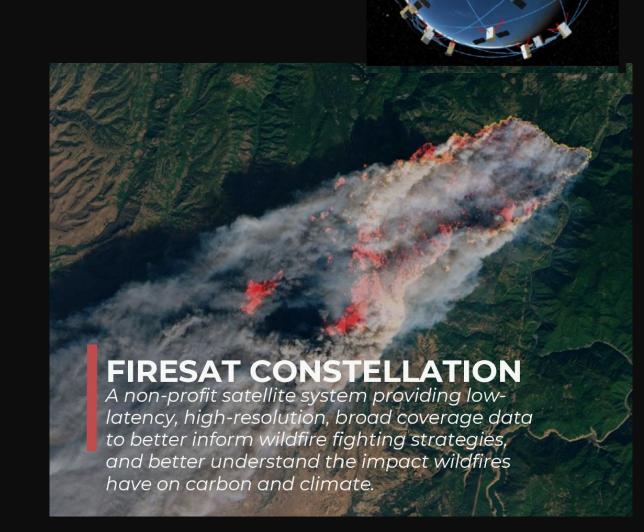
Let's change how we use fire intensity for fire control and management

All fire is managed fire – immediate suppression, beneficial, pfire, extended suppression, monitored suppression.

Every ignition receives the same analysis, same planning, same resource access rights.

Every acre of fire is calculated for its beneficial value in real time and shared to all.

Recalibrate Fire Suppression



A WILDFIRE-FIRST SPACE MISSION

FireSat is a satellite constellation that will provide the most **consistent**, accurate, and **comprehensive** view of fire activity - transforming detection, monitoring, and forecasting across the globe with near real time data from wildland fires, available directly to those who need it

50+

Satellites in full constellation

Average resolution of fire monitoring (80 m)

20_{min}

Average revisit for any site on Earth

99%

Coverage of Earth's wildfires

< 5%

False positive detection

0 hassle

Integrates into existing systems

channels

Full coverage multispectral measurements **3** years

Timeline for full operability

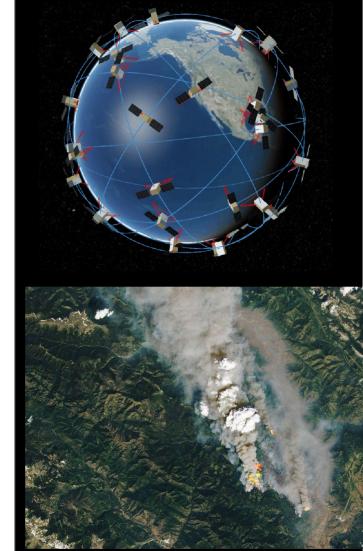
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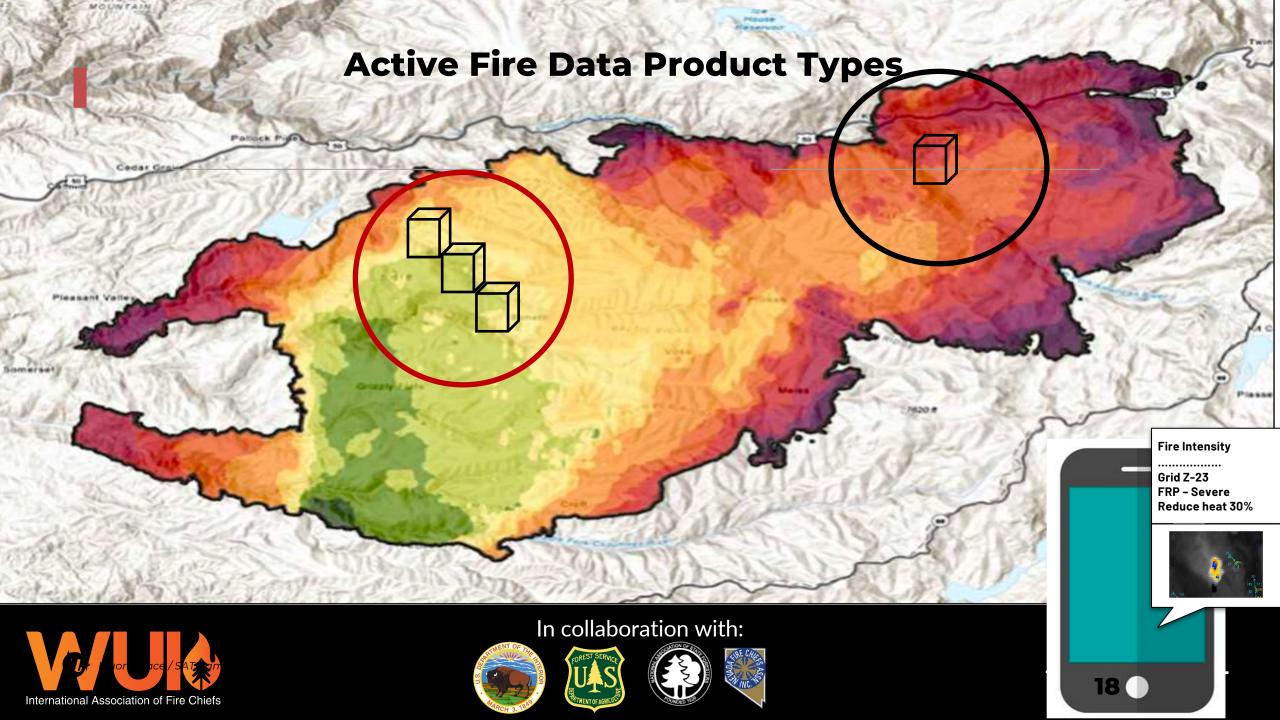




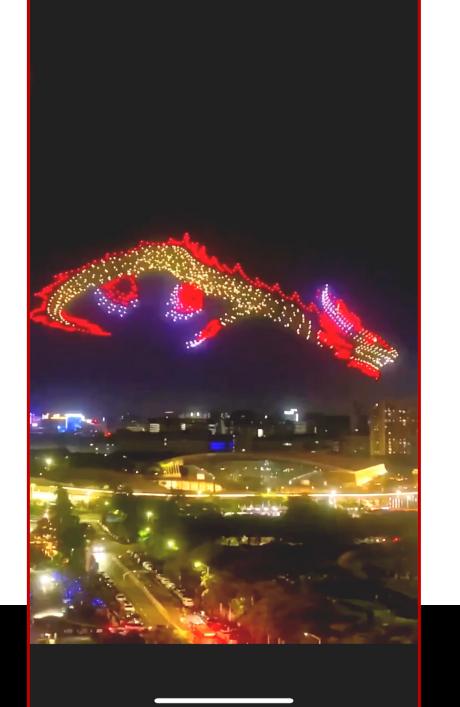








Changing our tools and tactics









Our national wildfire goal is to have as much beneficial fire as needed with no severe consequences.

























