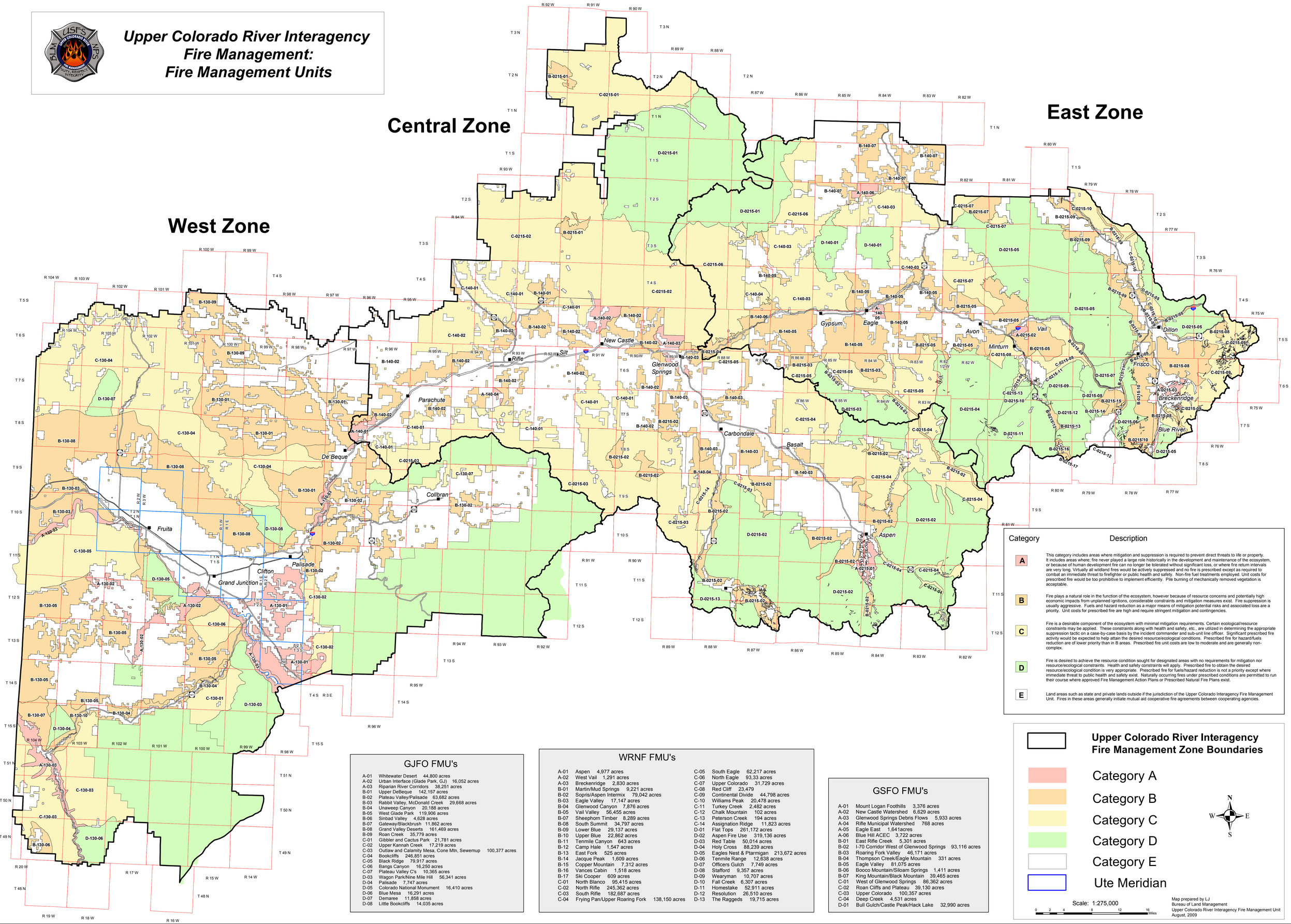
Upper Colorado River Interagency Fire Management: Fire Management Units



Category	Description
A	This category includes areas where mitigation and suppression is required to prevent direct threats to life or property. It includes areas where; fire never played a large role historically in the development and maintenance of the ecosystem, or because of human development fire can no longer be tolerated without significant loss, or where fire return intervals are very long. Virtually all wildland fires would be actively suppressed and no fire is prescribed except as required to combat an immediate threat to firefighter or public health and safety. Non-fire fuel treatments employed. Unit costs for prescribed fire would be too prohibitive to implement efficiently. Pile burning of mechanically removed vegetation is acceptable.
B	Fire plays a natural role in the function of the ecosystem, however because of resource concerns and potentially high economic impacts from unplanned ignitions, considerable constraints and mitigation measures exist. Fire suppression is usually aggressive. Fuels and hazard reduction as a major means of mitigation potential risks and associated loss are a priority. Unit costs for prescribed fire are high and require stringent mitigation and contingencies.
C	Fire is a desirable component of the ecosystem with minimal mitigation requirements. Certain ecological/resource constraints may be applied. These constraints along with health and safety, etc., are utilized in determining the appropriate suppression tactic on a case-by-case basis by the incident commander and sub-unit line officer. Significant prescribed fire activity would be expected to help attain the desired resource/ecological conditions. Prescribed fire for hazard/fuels reduction are of lower priority than in B areas. Prescribed fire unit costs are low to moderate and are generally non-complex.
D	Fire is desired to achieve the resource condition sought for designated areas with no requirements for mitigation nor resource/ecological constraints. Health and safety constraints will apply. Prescribed fire to obtain the desired resource/ecological condition is very appropriate. Prescribed fire for fuels/hazard reduction is not a priority except where immediate threat to public health and safety exist. Naturally occurring fires under prescribed conditions are permitted to run their course where approved Fire Management Action Plans or Prescribed Natural Fire Plans exist.
E	Land areas such as state and private lands outside if the jurisdiction of the Upper Colorado Interagency Fire Management Unit. Fires in these areas generally initiate mutual aid cooperative fire agreements between cooperating agencies.

GJFO FMU's

A-01	Whitewater Desert	44,800 acres
A-02	Urban Interface (Glade Park, GJ)	16,052 acres
A-03	Riparian River Corridors	38,251 acres
B-01	Upper DeBeque	142,157 acres
B-02	Plateau Valley/Palisade	63,682 acres
B-03	Rabbit Valley, McDonald Creek	29,668 acres
B-04	Unaweep Canyon	20,188 acres
B-05	West Glade Park	119,906 acres
B-06	Sinbad Valley	4,628 acres
B-07	Gateway/Blackbrush	11,862 acres
B-08	Grand Valley Deserts	161,469 acres
B-09	Roan Creek	35,779 acres
C-01	Gibbler and Cactus Park	21,781 acres
C-02	Upper Kannah Creek	17,219 acres
C-03	Outlaw and Calamity Mesa, Cone Mtn, Sewemup	100,377 acres
C-04	Bookcliffs	246,851 acres
C-05	Black Ridge	79,917 acres
C-06	Bangs Canyon	16,250 acres
C-07	Plateau Valley C's	10,365 acres
D-03	Wagon Park/Nine Mile Hill	56,341 acres
D-04	Palisade	7,747 acres
D-05	Colorado National Monument	16,410 acres
D-06	Blue Mesa	16,291 acres
D-07	Demaree	11,858 acres
D-08	Little Bookcliffs	14,035 acres

WRNF FMU's

A-01	Aspen	4,977 acres
A-02	West Vail	1,291 acres
A-03	Breckenridge	2,830 acres
B-01	Martin/Mud Springs	9,221 acres
B-02	Sopris/Aspen Intermix	79,042 acres
B-03	Eagle Valley	17,147 acres
B-04	Glenwood Canyon	7,876 acres
B-05	Vail Valley	56,455 acres
B-07	Sheephorn Timber	8,289 acres
B-08	South Summit	34,797 acres
B-09	Lower Blue	29,137 acres
B-10	Upper Blue	22,862 acres
B-11	Tenmile Canyon	643 acres
B-12	Camp Hale	1,547 acres
B-13	East Fork	525 acres
B-14	Jacque Peak	1,609 acres
B-15	Copper Mountain	7,312 acres
B-16	Vances Cabin	1,518 acres
B-17	Ski Cooper	609 acres
C-01	North Blanco	95,415 acres
C-02	North Rifle	245,362 acres
C-03	South Rifle	182,687 acres
C-04	Frying Pan/Upper Roaring Fork	138,150 acres
C-05	South Eagle	62,217 acres
C-06	North Eagle	93,33 acres
C-07	Upper Colorado	31,729 acres
C-08	Red Cliff	23,479
C-09	Continental Divide	44,798 acres
C-10	Williams Peak	20,478 acres
C-11	Turkey Creek	2,482 acres
C-12	Chalk Mountain	102 acres
C-13	Peterson Creek	194 acres
C-14	Assignation Ridge	11,823 acres
D-01	Flat Tops	261,172 acres
D-02	Aspen Fire Use	319,136 acres
D-03	Red Table	50,014 acres
D-04	Holy Cross	88,239 acres
D-05	Eagles Nest & Ptarmigan	213,672 acres
D-06	Tenmile Range	12,638 acres
D-07	Officers Gulch	7,749 acres
D-08	Stafford	9,357 acres
D-09	Wearyman	10,707 acres
D-10	Fall Creek	6,307 acres
D-11	Homestake	52,911 acres
D-12	Resolution	26,510 acres
D-13	The Raggeds	19,715 acres

GSFO FMU's

A-01	Mount Logan Foothills	3,376 acres
A-02	New Castle Watershed	6,629 acres
A-03	Glenwood Springs Debris Flows	5,933 acres
A-04	Rifle Municipal Watershed	768 acres
A-05	Eagle East	1,641acres
A-06	Blue Hill ACEC	3,722 acres
B-01	East Rifle Creek	5,301 acres
B-02	I-70 Corridor West of Glenwood Springs	93,116 acres
B-03	Roaring Fork Valley	46,171 acres
B-04	Thompson Creek/Eagle Mountain	331 acres
B-05	Eagle Valley	81,075 acres
B-06	Booco Mountain/Siloam Springs	1,411 acres
B-07	King Mountain/Black Mountain	39,465 acres
C-01	West of Glenwood Springs	86,362 acres
C-02	Roan Cliffs and Plateau	39,130 acres
C-03	Upper Colorado	100,357 acres
C-04	Deep Creek	4,531 acres
D-01	Bull Gulch/Castle Peak/Hack Lake	32,990 acres

Upper Colorado River Interagency Fire Management Zone Boundaries

- Category A
- Category B
- Category C
- Category D
- Category E
- Ute Meridian

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Scale: 1:275,000

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