



2020 Historic Fire Season

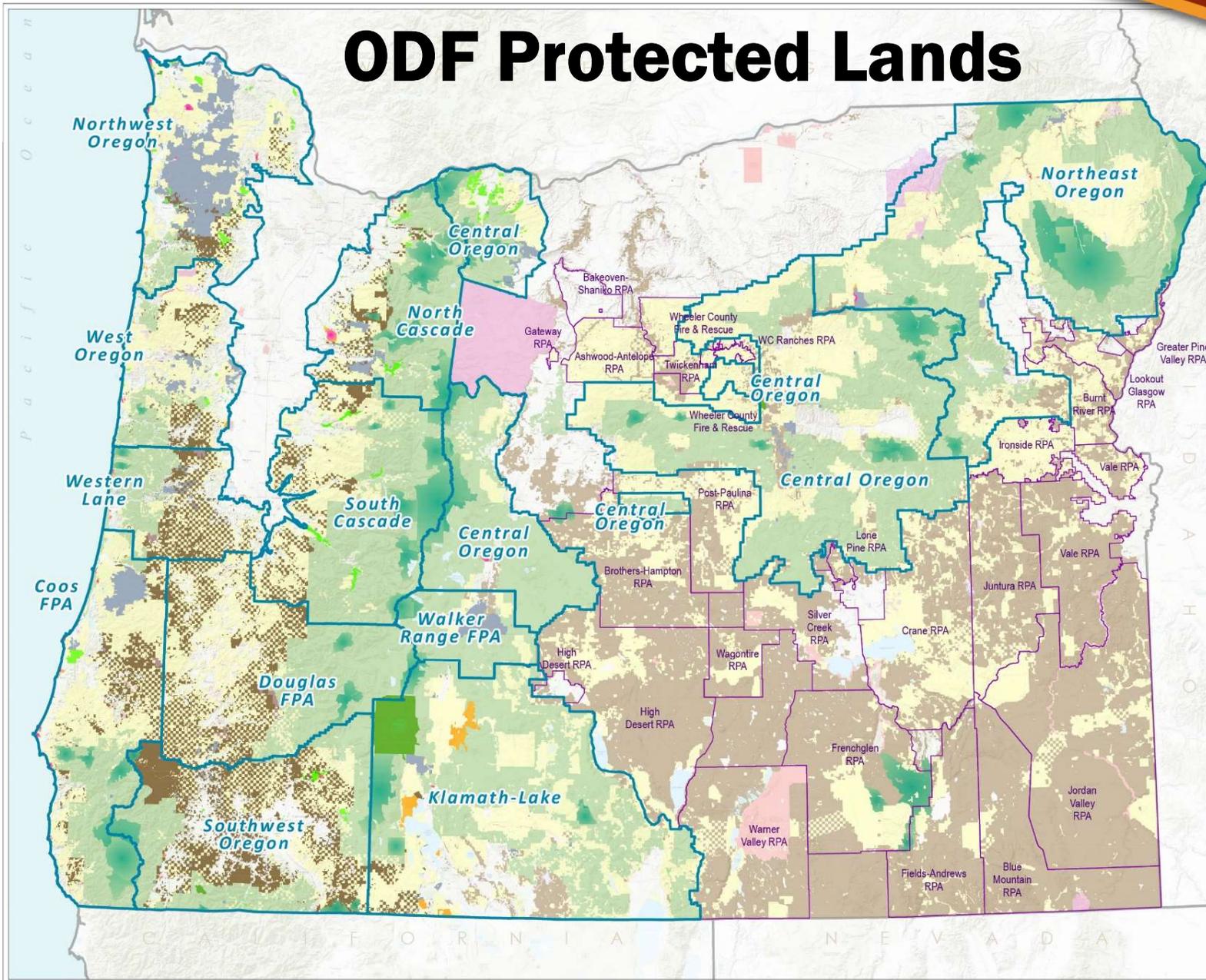
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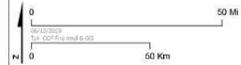


ODF Protected Lands

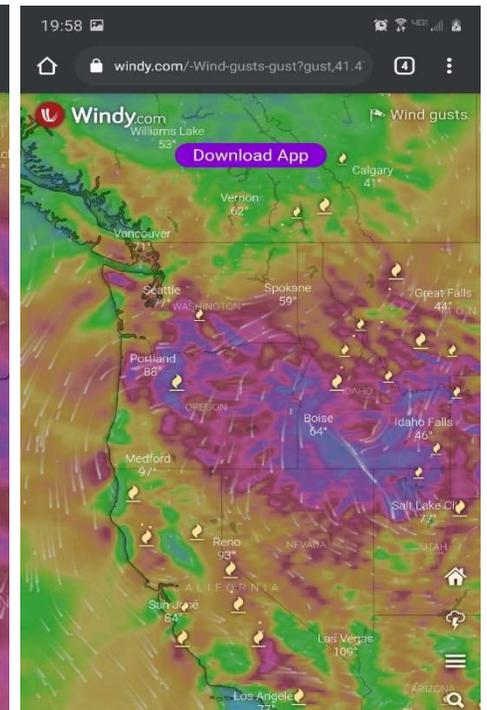
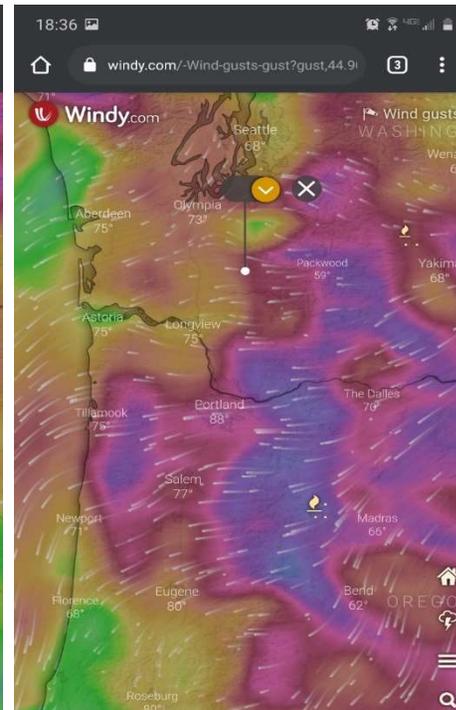
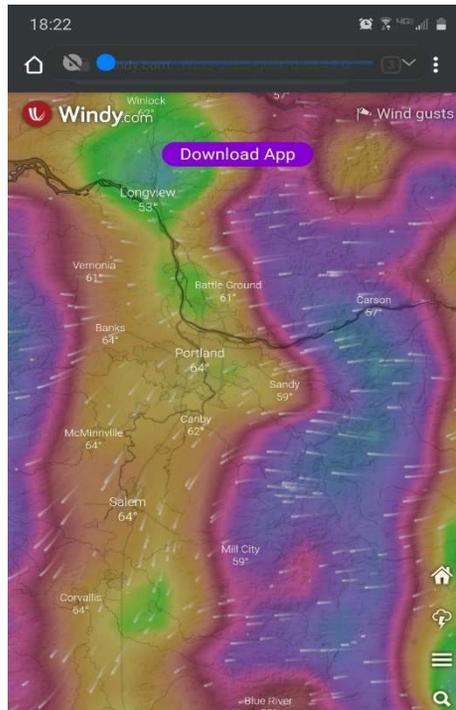
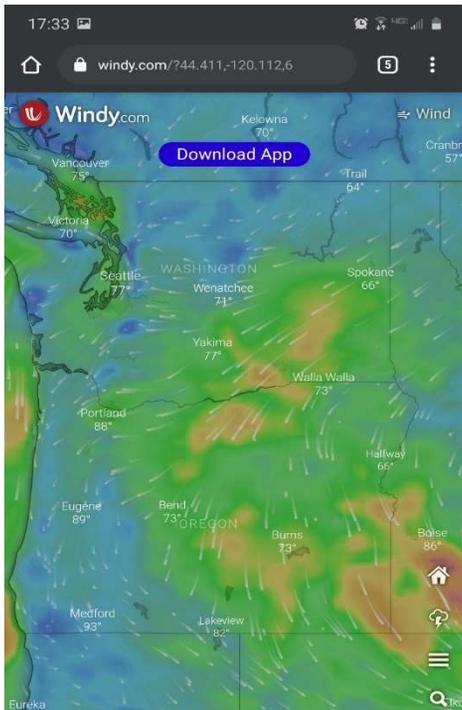


Fire Protection in Oregon

- Private Lands in ODF & Associations, RPAs
- State
- State Parks
- ODF-Protected BLM Western Oregon Agreement
- Other (County, etc., local agreements)
- Structural FPDs, etc.
- BLM
- USFSWS
- Tribal
- National Park
- USFS
- Wilderness
- Other Federal
- ODF Forest Protection Districts
- Rangeland Protection Associations



Sept 7 – Evening ~5:30-8:00pm East Wind Event Captured

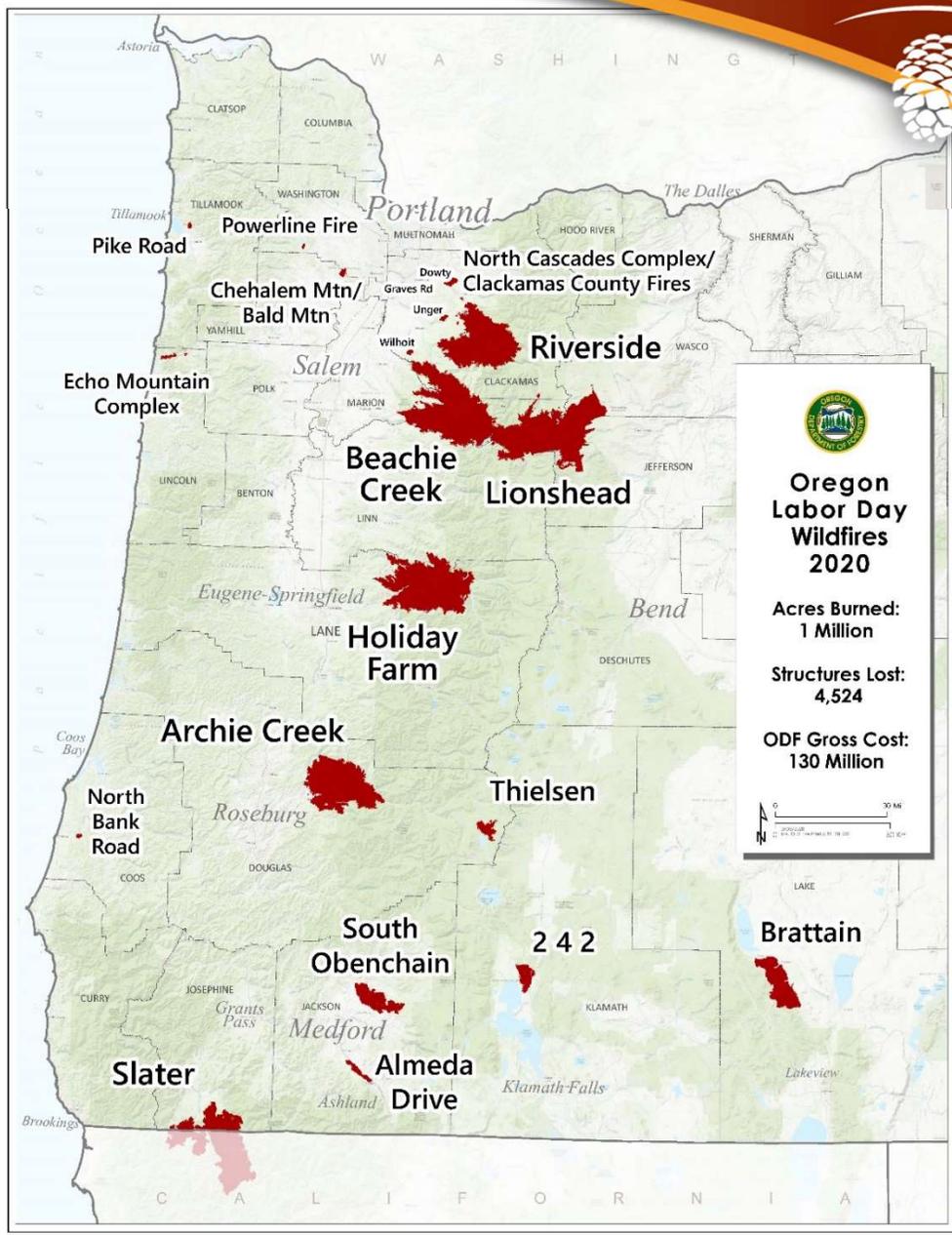




Oregon Labor Day Wildfires 2020

Fire Briefing Map

Post Sept. 7





ODF Fire Statistics to date

Oct 29, 2020

94%

fires kept at
10 acres or less
to date in 2020



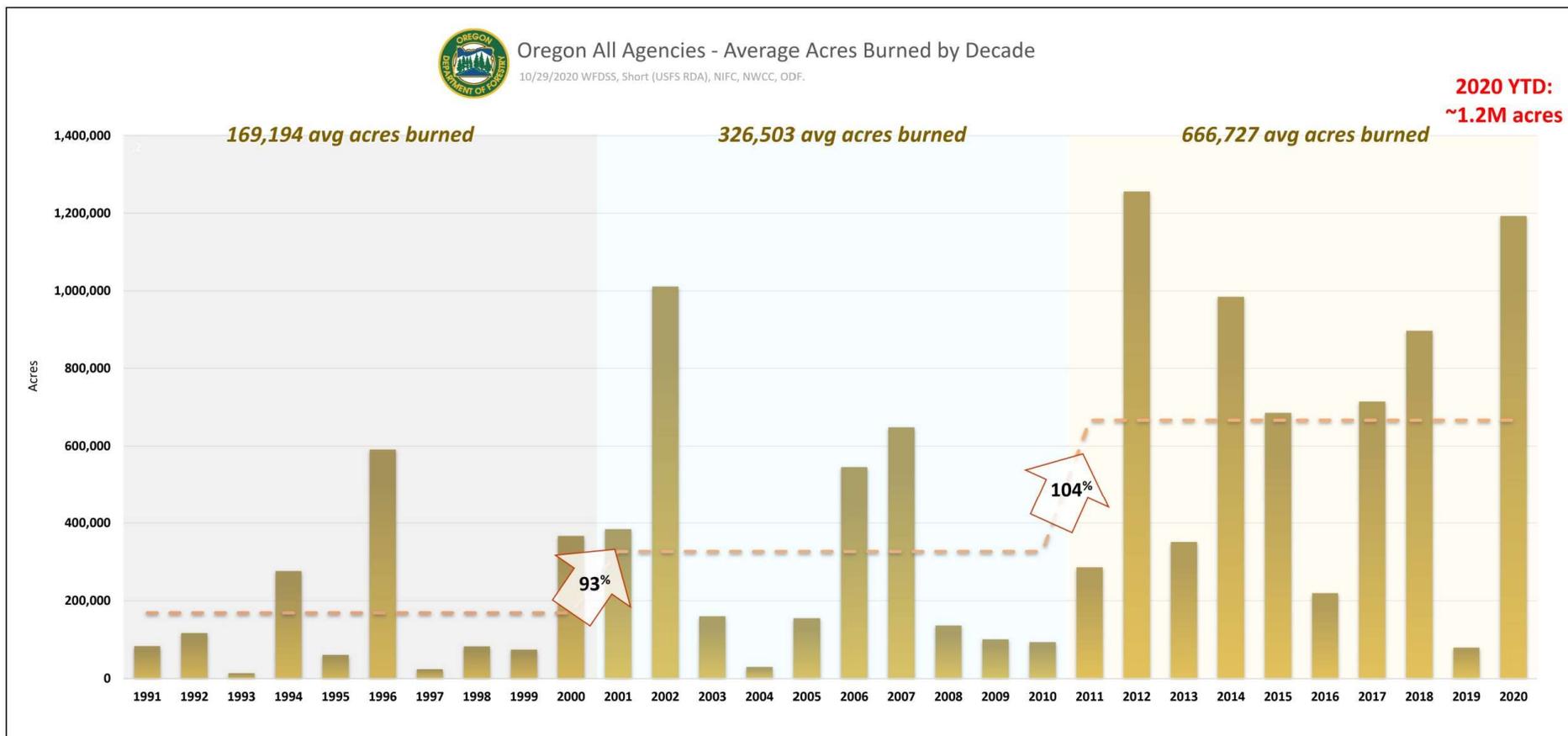
4599% more
human caused
acres burned,
about 47 times
more than 10 year
average

1,206% more total
acres burned,
about 13 times
more than 10 year
average

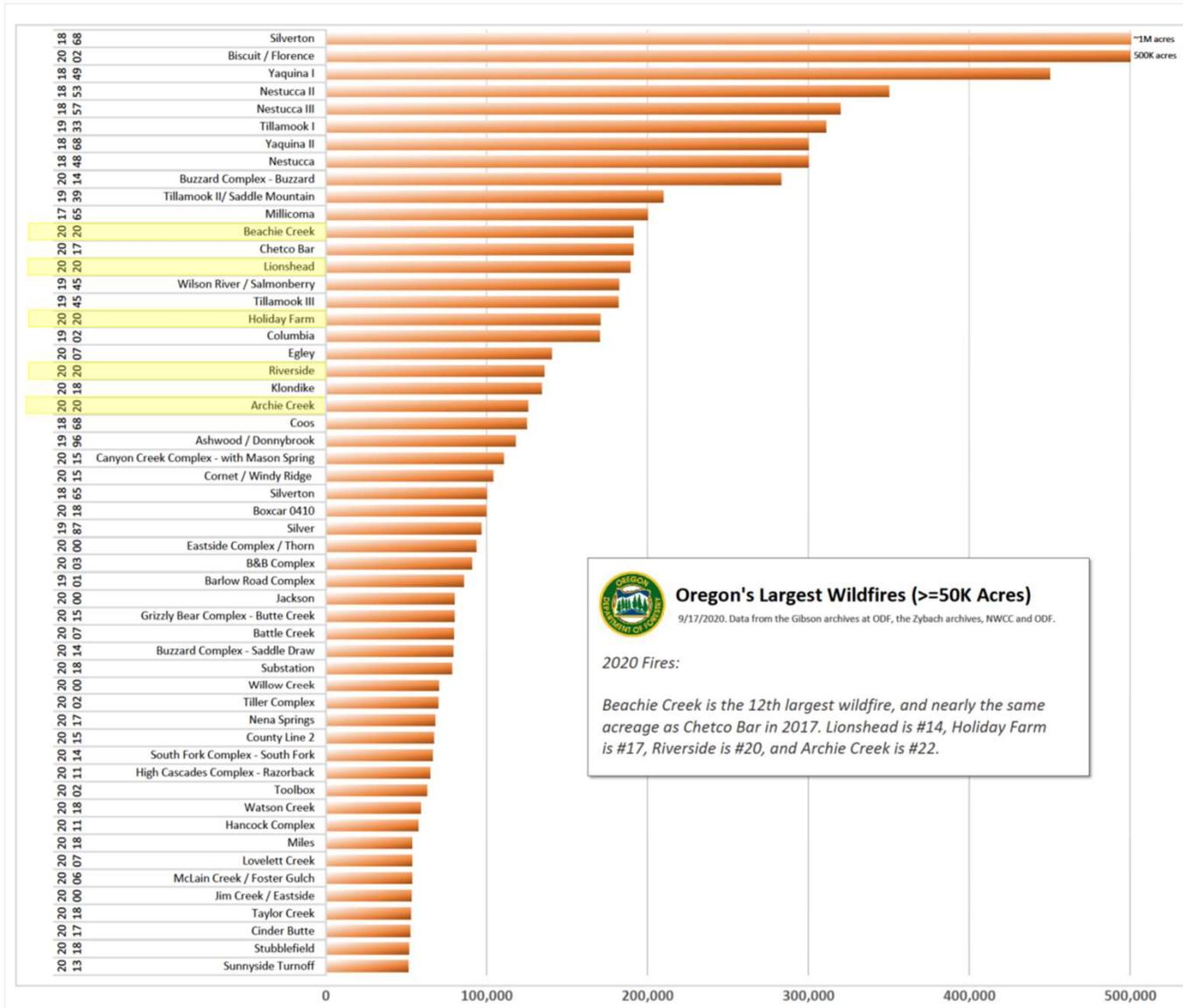
2020 Year To Date		
	Fires	Acres
Lightning	168	24,212
Human	751	517,232
Total	919	541,444
10-Year Average (2010-2019 Year To Date)		
Lightning	254	30,463
Human	676	11,008
Total	930	41,471

All 2020 data is considered draft until end of fire season and until all incident data has been assessed and recorded.

Oregon Statewide – All Agencies Average Acres Burned by Decade



Historic Context

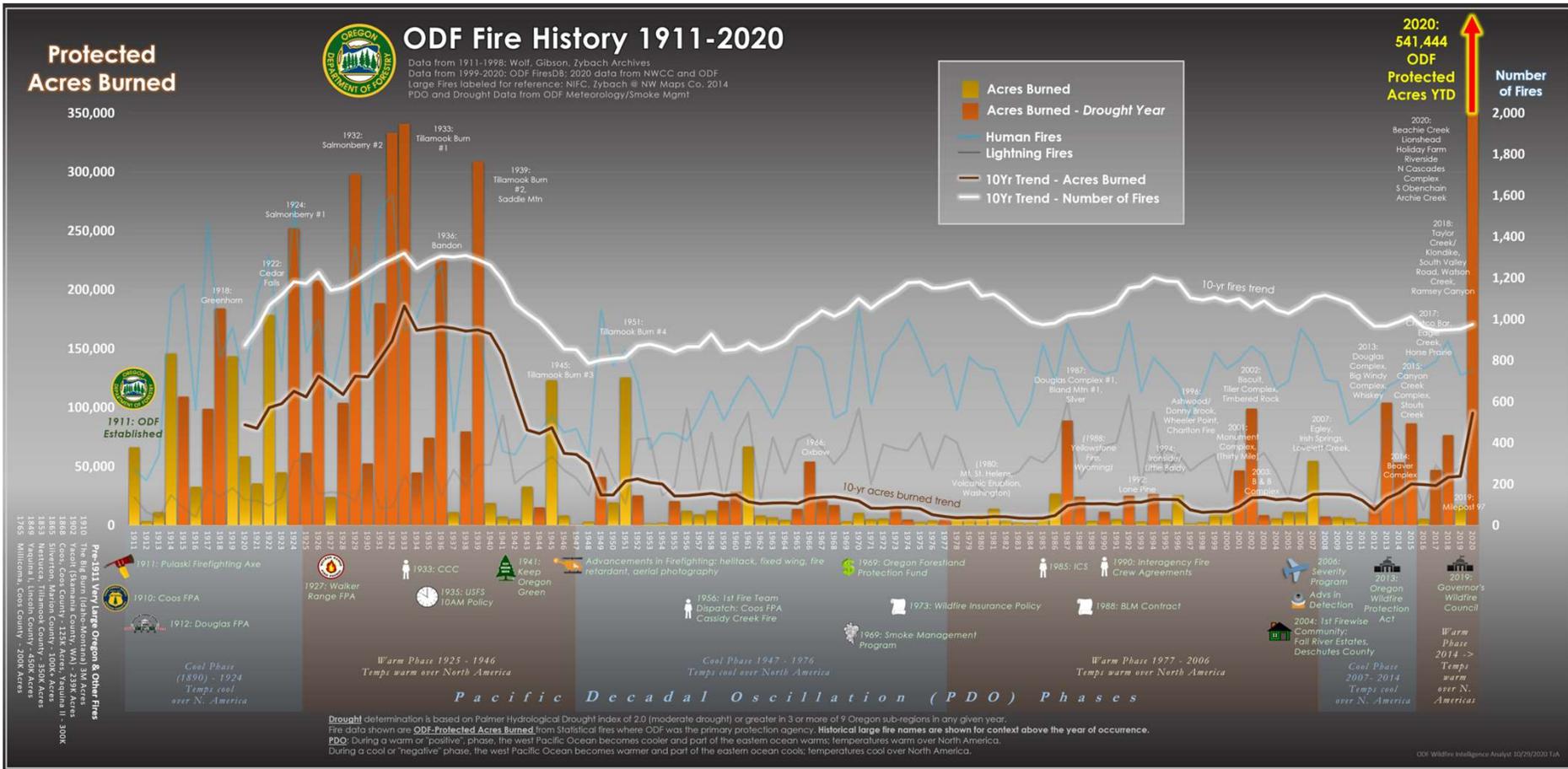


Oregon's Largest Wildfires (>=50K Acres)
 9/17/2020. Data from the Gibson archives at ODF, the Zybach archives, NWCC and ODF.

2020 Fires:

Beachie Creek is the 12th largest wildfire, and nearly the same acreage as Chetco Bar in 2017. Lionshead is #14, Holiday Farm is #17, Riverside is #20, and Archie Creek is #22.

ODF Century Fire History





State Recovery Response

- FEMA – OEM Coordination, Public Information
- State Recovery Plan
- Governor’s Office – Executive Level Coordination

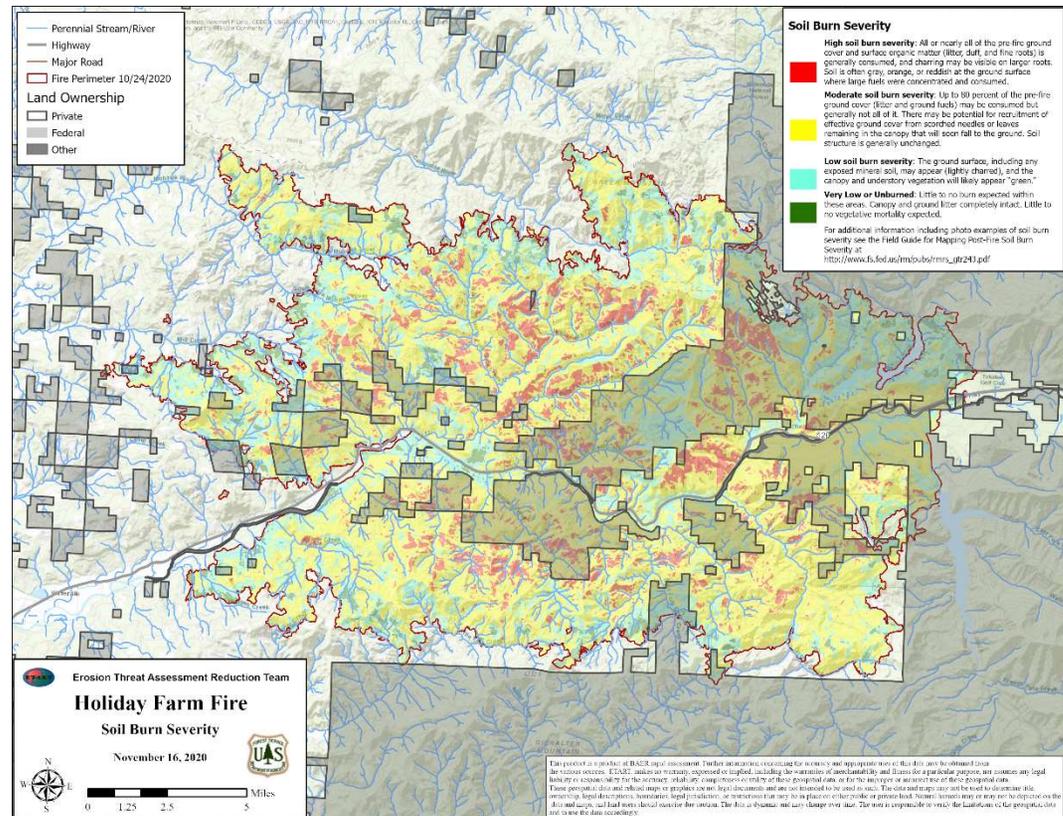
SRF-7: Natural and Cultural Resources Recovery Taskforce

- Debris Management, Recreation, Funding, Tribal & Cultural Resources, Impact Assessments
- Recovery Priorities
 - *Invest in near-term recovery needs to address areas of high erosion potential particularly associated with potential debris torrents and public safety*
 - *Ensure source water watersheds are prioritized for recovery and restoration*
 - *Identify critical streams for aquatic habitat and prioritize investments in those that need active restoration*
 - *In coordination with the tribes, identify and protect areas with high concentration of cultural resources at risk.*



Erosion Threat Assessment & Recovery Team (ETART)

- Available via FEMA
- Federal Leadership Team
- Federal Field Leads
- State/Local Partners
- Future Capacity
- Next Steps...
 - Close-outs
 - Final Reports
 - Data Warehouse
 - Additional Assessments?
 - Prioritization





Recovery Needs & Opportunities

- Deliberate, Coordinated Effort
- Sensitive to Recovery Process & Needs
- Partnership Opportunity (Capacity)
 - NRCS – Emergency EQIP
 - FSA – Emergency Forest Restoration Program
 - USFS State & Private Forestry
 - OSU Extension – FNR Fire Program
 - OWEB / Other NGO - Public-Private Partnerships
 - Volunteers





Priorities Refocused

- Salvage Logging
- Seedling Availability
- Sector Capacity

- SB 1602
 - June 2020 Special Session
 - Helicopter Spray Buffers
 - Notification/Subscription
 - SSBT Rules – Siskiyou
 - Additional FPA Changes





Discussion