



## Recognition of Individual or Group for Progressive Wildfire Tactics

### 2015 Fire Season - Southwest

There is a great deal of decision space that exists within our national fire policy, and once public and firefighter safety is addressed, land managers and fire professionals have a great deal of latitude when applying wildfire management strategies and tactics. The way those strategies and tactics are employed can have long lasting impacts on the landscape both beneficial as well as detrimental. The Southwest Fire Science Consortium is looking for examples of fire(s) that were managed in a way that had the long term viability of the impacted landscape in mind during the incident. Do you know of an individual or group who mitigated wildfire severity through application of well thought out wildfire management strategies and tactics? Please nominate a team, unit, crew, or individual to receive recognition for a job well done! Too often, the wildland fire community talks only about the lessons learned from mistakes rather than those to be learned from successes- so let's talk success. Nomination form due by December 1, 2015 to: [swfireconsortium@gmail.com](mailto:swfireconsortium@gmail.com) (or snail mail to: Southwest Fire Science Consortium, Box 15018, Flagstaff, AZ 86011 *\*please ensure handwriting is legible*).

Nominations will be rated on how the following criteria were considered during the wildland fire incident, so please include information on all that are applicable:

1. Safety
2. Ecological benefits of fire
3. Long-term fire effects
4. Values at risk and how were they mitigated? (WUI; archaeological, natural, other resources, political and community issues such as smoke impacts, etc.)
5. Presence / absence of WUI
6. Level of collaboration – interagency, interdisciplinary, non-government partners
7. Public information/communication actions/activities
8. Mechanisms to utilize existing fire science
9. Ability to bring outside resources into local ecological perspective
10. Clear use of fire regime knowledge

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| <b>Your name</b>   | <b>Your position or title</b>   |
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| <b>Your email</b>  | <b>Your employer</b>  |
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| <b>Nominee name(s) (list additional names at the end of description if not enough space)</b> | <b>Nominee off season position or title (if seasonal, leave blank)</b>          |
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| <b>Team or crew name</b>   | <b>Nominee immediate supervisor on the incident (if applicable)</b>             |
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| <b>Nominee email (if multiple, choose a primary contact)</b>                                 | <b>Nominee employer</b>   |
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| <b>Incident during which the action occurred</b>   | <b>Nominee position or title on the incident (Div Supv, Hotshot Supt, etc.)</b> |
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| <b>Incident Duration (days) and dates</b>  | <b>Incident Size (acres)</b>  |
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| <b>Season – (early, mid-fire season, monsoon, etc.)</b>                                      | <b>Preparedness Level (National and SW)</b>                                     |
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**Please use the box below to describe why the nominee(s) deserve(s) recognition for their actions, be specific. For example, how did the nominee(s) action(s) achieve long-term landscape health objectives? Be sure to include the rating factors listed above in your description.**

\*Recognition/award will be presented at the Southwest Incident Management Team meeting in the spring of 2016. Nominator (or representative) and nominee (or representative) must attend to receive the award.