Alberta Wildfire

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Alberta Wildfire Regime Analysis Cordy Tymstra, Dongmei Wang, Marie-Pierre Rogeau, 2005

The Chinchaga Firestorm Cordy Tymstra, 2015 The biggest firestorm documented in North America—3,500,000 acres of forest burned in northern Alberta and British Columbia—created the world's largest smoke layer in the atmosphere. The smoke was seen around the world, causing the moon and the sun to appear blue. The Chinchaga Firestorm is a historical study of the effects of fire on the ecological process. Using technical explanations and archival discoveries, the author shows the beneficial yet destructive effects of forest fires, including the 2011 devastation of Slave Lake, Alberta. Cordy Tymstra tells the stories of communities and individuals as their lives intersected with the path of the wildfire—stories that demonstrate people's spirit, resourcefulness, self-sufficiency, and persistence in the struggle against nature's devastating power. The 1950 event changed the way these fires are fought in Alberta. Forest fire scientists, foresters, forest ecologists and policy makers, as well as those who are interested in western Canadian history and ecology, will definitely want this book in their library.

Together We Stand Jordan Maskell, Matthew Marcone, 2020-01-22 Relive The Remarkable Story Of The Deadly Chuckegg Creek Wildfire In Alberta, Canada. One of the largest in Alberta's history, this 2019 wildfire blazed for an entire summer, took out 16 homes in a remote northern community, caused a mass evacuation and nearly destroyed an entire region. Here is a preview of the stories you'll find in this book.... Just Another Wildfire Town of High Level Evacuated A Supporting Cast Stays Behind Controlled Burn Operation Creates Containment Boundary The Calm Before The Storm & Paddle Prairie Metis Settlement Fire Growth & Residents Return To High Level Mandatory Evacuation In La Crete Paddle Prairie & La Crete Residents Return Home The Chuckegg Creek Wildfire: Being Held And Much, Much More! It's a story of chaos and confusion, tragedy, and triumph, one that brought the entire community together. Featuring interviews from first responders as well as residents in Town of High Level, La Crete, Fort Vermilion, Paddle Prairie, Bushe River and many others, the people involved will never be the same.Own this book today for only \$9.99!

Wildfire Management in Alberta Alberta. Alberta Sustainable Resource Development, 2001

What You Take with You Therese Greenwood,2019-04-02 Four years after Therese Greenwood and her husband moved to Fort McMurray, Alberta, their new community was devastated by one of the worst wildfires in Canadian history. As the flames approached, they had only minutes to pack, narrowly escaping a fire that would rage for weeks, burn more than 85,000 hectares and force 80,000 people to flee. This skillfully told first-person account is more than a disaster narrative: Greenwood's experience and skill as a journalist and a mystery writer engages and maintains suspense. Her portrayal of how people behave in an emergency and how a community comes together is uplifting. Her stories of what she saved from the fire will resonate with anyone who has lived through a crisis, and help make sense of a life-changing event that garnered interest throughout the world.

The Wildfire Twenty Harold R. Larson, 2022-04-19 In the spring of 2011, a devastating wildfire almost destroyed the town of Slave Lake. From the aftermath, a new type of Alberta firefighting crew was created to fight wildfires that could threaten entire communities. These 20-person crews would become known as "Units." The Wildfire Twenty is the memoir of veteran firefighter Harold Larson leading the first Peace River Unit crew as they learn how to battle natural disasters on an epic scale. Their trials, perseverance, and friendships would shape wildland firefighting in Northern Alberta and bond the Wildfire Twenty forever.

Wildfire Management in Alberta, 2001

The Summer Canada Burned Monica Zurowski, Postmedia, 2023-11-28 With over one hundred full-color photographs comes a harrowing portrait of Canada's most devastating wildfire season ever, the effects of which could be felt and seen across the world. "All hell has broken loose." That's the phrase some fire officials use to describe the unprecedented 2023 wildfire season in Canada. Never before has the vast and rugged beauty of this country been ravaged by as many devastating wildfires. Never before have the fires been this big or moved this fast. Choking smoke blanketed the continent, including the United States, putting millions of people under air quality advisories, and even traveled as far as Norway. The wildfire season started in the spring with most provinces and territories facing a drought. In early May, many parts of Canada grappled with a record-breaking number of fires. By the end of August, wildfires had devoured more than 15 million hectares (37 million acres) of Canadian forest—more than six times the average usually lost to fire. Provinces such as British Columbia and Nova Scotia experienced their largest wildfires ever. Quebec, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Northwest Territories battled their most destructive wildfires ever. Tens of thousands of Canadians—from coast to coast to coast—were chased from their homes by flames or the threat of flames, seeking shelter in evacuation centers across the country. People from Halifax, Yellowknife, Kelowna, Shuswap, and many other communities survived harrowing escapes along flame-lined roads, with embers raining down upon them. Thousands of firefighters from Canada and around the world risked their lives to battle the blazes, which already numbered almost 6,000 by the end of August. Four firefighters lost their lives doing so. The Summer Canada Burned tells the dramatic story of Canada's wildfires in 2023—a story that provides a case study of the changing climate and its impacts on our environment. It reflects evolving attitudes about approaches to wildfires and the role all people can play in prevention. Most importantly, however, the story of Canada's wildfires is a story of loss and of survival. From the ashes, people rise, communities rebuild and seeds of new growth sprout. A share of the sales from the book will be donated to the Canadian Red Cross.

Into the Fire Jerron Hawley, Graham Hurley, Steve Sackett, 2017-04-25 The dramatic story of one of the biggest natural disasters in Canadian history, the Fort McMurray wildfire of 2016, told by three of the firefighters who fought to save the city. On May 1, 2016, a wildfire burning to the southwest of Fort McMurray, Alberta, led to the declaration of a local state of emergency. Two days later, the fire had reached Fort McMurray, forcing the evacuation of 88,000 citizens and destroying 2,400 buildings. In total, the fire would consume more than 500,000 hectares. Into the Fire is a remarkable first-hand account of fighting a major wildfire as it moved with terrifying speed. Over the course of six days, firefighters Jerron Hawley, Graham Hurley, and Steve Sackett of the Fort McMurray Fire Department joined local expert wildfire teams and fire departments from across the country to battle the blaze. In photographs and notes made at the time, they vividly describe what they witnessed; their own personal losses and triumphs; and the fire's devastating effects. With more than 90 stunning colour photographs, Into the Fire is a dramatic eyewitness account of one of the most catastrophic disasters in recent North American history. Intimate in its telling, it is above all a testament to the courage, pride, and extraordinary efforts of the citizens of Fort McMurray, who along with emergency personnel, came together to save their city.

Minimizing the Risk of Wildfire Kelvin G. Hirsch,1993 Proceedings of the symposium, including 13 invited presentations, eight poster presentations, and four concurrent workshops related to fire management in the wildlife/urban interface. This document contains papers or abstracts for all the invited presentations, poster presentations, the opening and closing remarks, and a summary of each workshop.

Lookout Trina Moyles, 2022-07-26 A page-turning memoir about a young woman's grueling, revelatory summers working alone in a

remote lookout tower and her eyewitness account of the increasingly unpredictable nature of wildfire in the Canadian north. While growing up in Peace River, Alberta, Trina Moyles heard many stories of Lookout Observers--strange, eccentric types who spent five-month summers alone, climbing 100-foot high towers and watching for signs of fire in the surrounding boreal forest. How could you isolate yourself for that long? she wondered. I could never do it, she told herself. Craving a deeper sense of purpose, she left northern Alberta to pursue a decade-long career in global humanitarian work. After three years in East Africa, and newly engaged, Trina returned to Peace River with a plan to sponsor her fiance, Akello's, immigration to Canada. Despite her fear of being alone in the woods, she applied for a seasonal lookout position and got the job. Thus begins Trina's first summer as one of a handful of lookouts scattered throughout Alberta, with only a farm dog, Holly--labeled a domesticated wolf by her former owners--to keep her company. While searching for smoke, Trina unravels under the pressure of a long-distance relationship--and a dawning awareness of the environmental crisis that climate change is producing in the boreal. Through megafires, lightning storms, and stunning encounters with wildlife, she learns to survive at the fire tower by forging deep connections with nature and with an extraordinary community of people dedicated to wildfire detection and combat. In isolation, she discovers a kind of self-awareness--and freedom--that only solitude can deliver. Lookout is a riveting story of loss, transformation, and belonging to oneself, layered with an eyewitness account of the destructive and regenerative power of wildfire in our northern forests.

A Time for Burning Henry T. Lewis,1982 Study of burning practices of the native people of northern Alberta. Complements the film Fires of Spring.

Fire and Harvest Residual (FAHR) Project Alberta. Alberta Environment, Alberta Research Council, 1999

Firestorm Edward Struzik,2017-10-05 Frightening...Firestorm comes alive when Struzik discusses the work of offbeat scientists. -- New York Times Book Review Comprehensive and compelling. --Booklist A powerful message. --Kirkus Should be required reading. -- Library Journal In the spring of 2016, the world watched as wildfire ravaged the Canadian town of Fort McMurray. Firefighters named the fire the Beast. It seemed to be alive with destructive energy, and they hoped never to see anything like it again. Yet it's not a stretch to imagine we will all soon live in a world in which fires like the Beast are commonplace. In Firestorm, Edward Struzik confronts this new reality, offering a deftly woven tale of science, economics, politics, and human determination. It's possible for us to flourish in the coming age of megafires--but it will take a radical new approach that requires acknowledging that fires are no longer avoidable. Living with fire also means, Struzik reveals, that we must better understand how the surprising, far-reaching impacts of these massive fires will linger long after the smoke eventually clears.

An Economic Evaluation of Forward Looking Infrared (FLIR) Technology to Enhance Aerial Suppression of Forest Fires in Alberta Paul M. Woodard, Canada. Forestry Canada, Alberta. Alberta Forest Service, Canada-Alberta Partnership Agreement in Forestry, 1993 Previous research suggested infrared technology on aerial platforms enables fire managers to make better forest fire fighting decisions. In 1992-93, an evaluation was conducted of the costs and benefits of installing Forward Looking Infrared (FLIR) technology on bird-dog planes using cost data provided by the Government of Alberta and opinions of experienced users. As part of the study, 11 air-attack officers in Alberta with experience using FLIRs were asked to estimate the savings to be realized in retardant costs, flying costs, and area burned by employing this technology. This report provides the results of the evaluation.

FireSmart Guidebook for the Oil and Gas Industry, 2004-01-01 This document discusses Alberta's FireSmart program, one of

several wildfire management initiatives developed in the province. In relation to the oil and gas industry, FireSmart is a proactive initiative that enhances safety and stewardship through the creation of best management practices aimed at the prevention and mitigation of wildfires. This manual includes data on enhancing personnel safety during a wildfire; enhancing emergency response capability; mitigating economic impact during shutdowns; mitigating infrastructure loss or damage; and reducing liability for industry-caused ignitions.--Includes text from document.

<u>Inside the Inferno</u> Damian Asher, Omar Mouallem, 2017-05-02 On May 1, one of the worst natural disasters in Canada's history struck Fort McMurray. What began as a small, remote forest quickly became a nightmare for the 90,000 residents of the city. A perfect combination of weather, geography, and circumstance had created a wildfire that was more dangerous than anyone could have imagined. As winds drove the flames towards Fort McMurray, the entire city population was ordered to evacuate. When the fire leapt across the river and started to devour everything in its path, the only people left to face it were the firefighters and support crew tasked with protecting the city. Born and raised in Fort McMurray, Damian Asher was a fifteen year veteran of the city's fire department. When the order went out for all firefighters to report for duty, Damian stopped work on his family's house-which he was building by hand-sent his wife and children out of town, and answered the call. For thirteen straight days, Damian and his crew were on the frontlines of the fire, battling the blaze wherever it encroached upon the city. As homes burned and embers rained down around them, Damian and the rest of the Brotherhood barely slept, rushing from hotspot to hotspot as they struggled to contain the fire. Aid poured in from around the world and the country watched in hope and fear, wondering what was happening on the streets of Fort McMurray. Finally, after weeks of fighting a wildfire that appeared insatiable, the Brotherhood managed to regain control of the city. But the fire had more than left its mark - billions of dollars of damage, exhausted emergency workers, and a scattered citizenry were left in its wake. When Damian's family returned to their home, they found that it and all of their possessions had been burned to the ground. It seemed as though things would never be the same. And yet, as the smoke dissipated and the city reunited, there was hope that life would resume in Fort McMurray.--

Lodgepole Pine Commercial Forests Peter Koch, 1996

Spring Fires in a Semimature Trembling Aspen Stand in Central Alberta Martin E. Alexander, D. Quintilio, Raymond Leonard Ponto, Northern Forestry Centre (Canada), 1991 In a May 1972 study in central Alberta, 13 0.5 ha plots of semimature trembling aspen were burned experimentally under various conditions to provide new information on fire behaviour and impact, with particular regard to aspen ecosystems. Fire data were documented for all plots, particularly head fire rates of spread and frontal fire intensities. The following August an assessment was made of the impact of burning on aspen overstory mortality and understory vegetation response. In May 1978 two of the plots were jointly reburned. The August survey that followed assessed the effects of the reburning.

Improving Disaster Health Outcomes and Resilience Through Rapid Research: Implications for Public Health Policy and Practice Stephanie Rose Montesanti, Arthur Chan, Iain Walker, 2022-09-12

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