



# Oregon Department of Forestry 2025 Fire Season Outlook June 18, 2025

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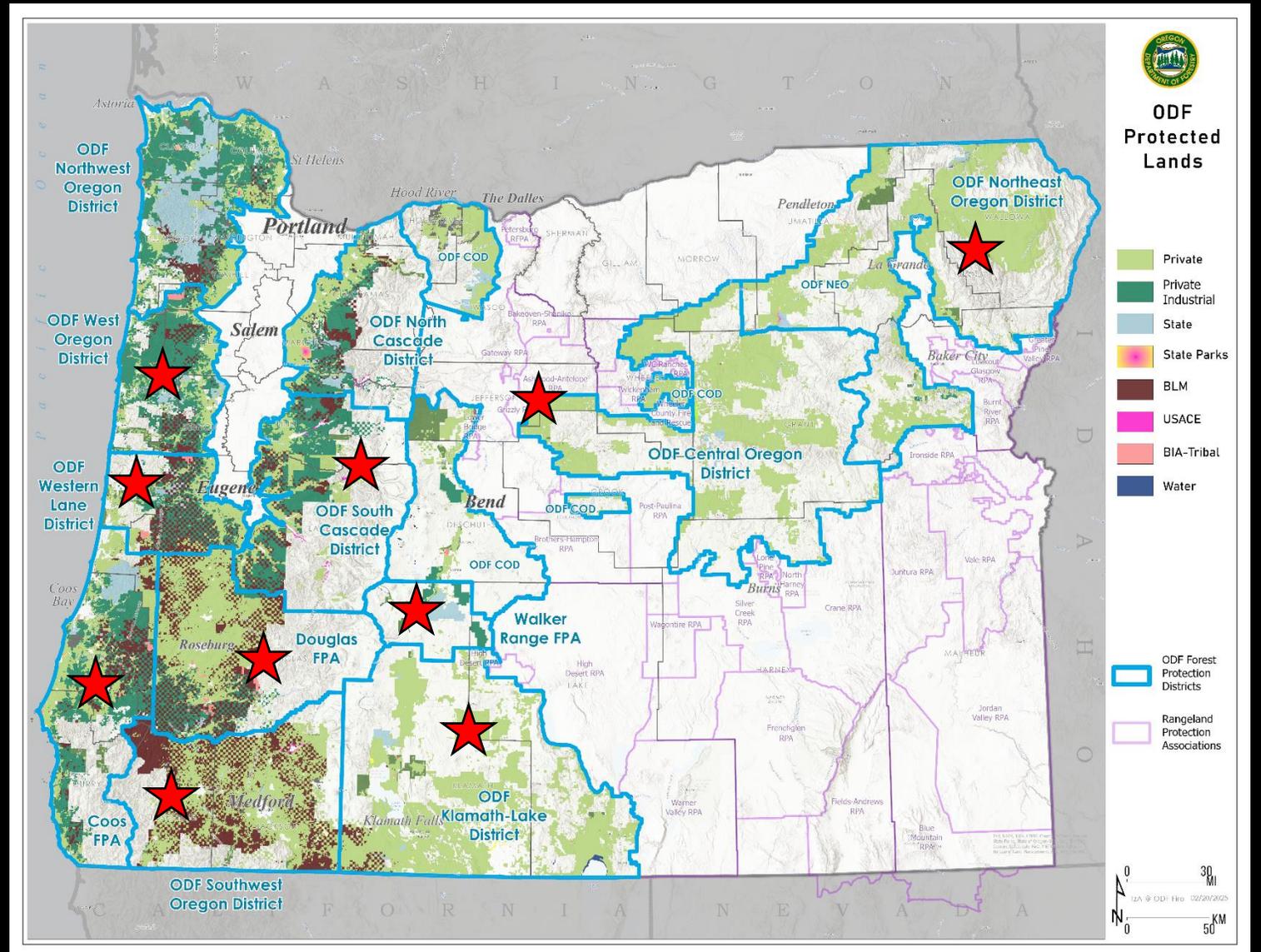
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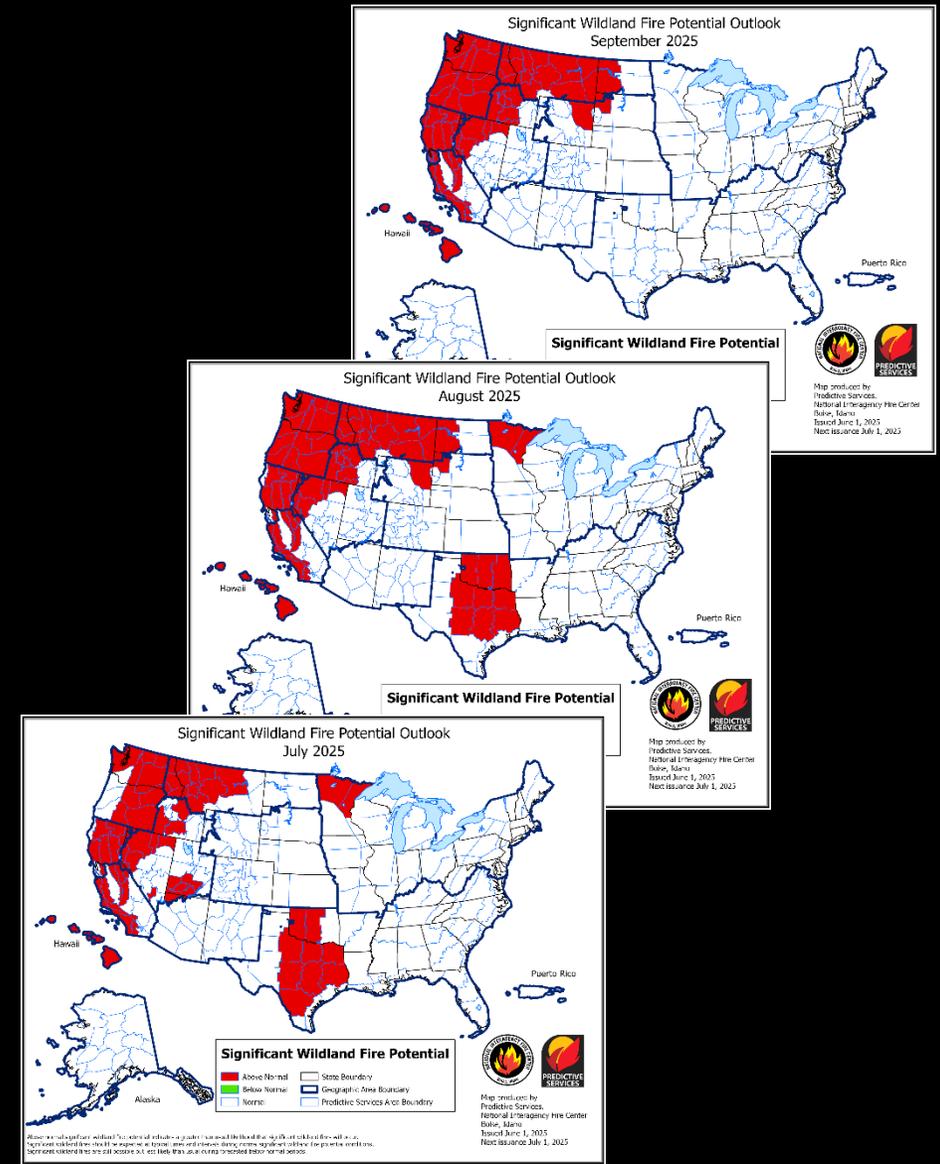
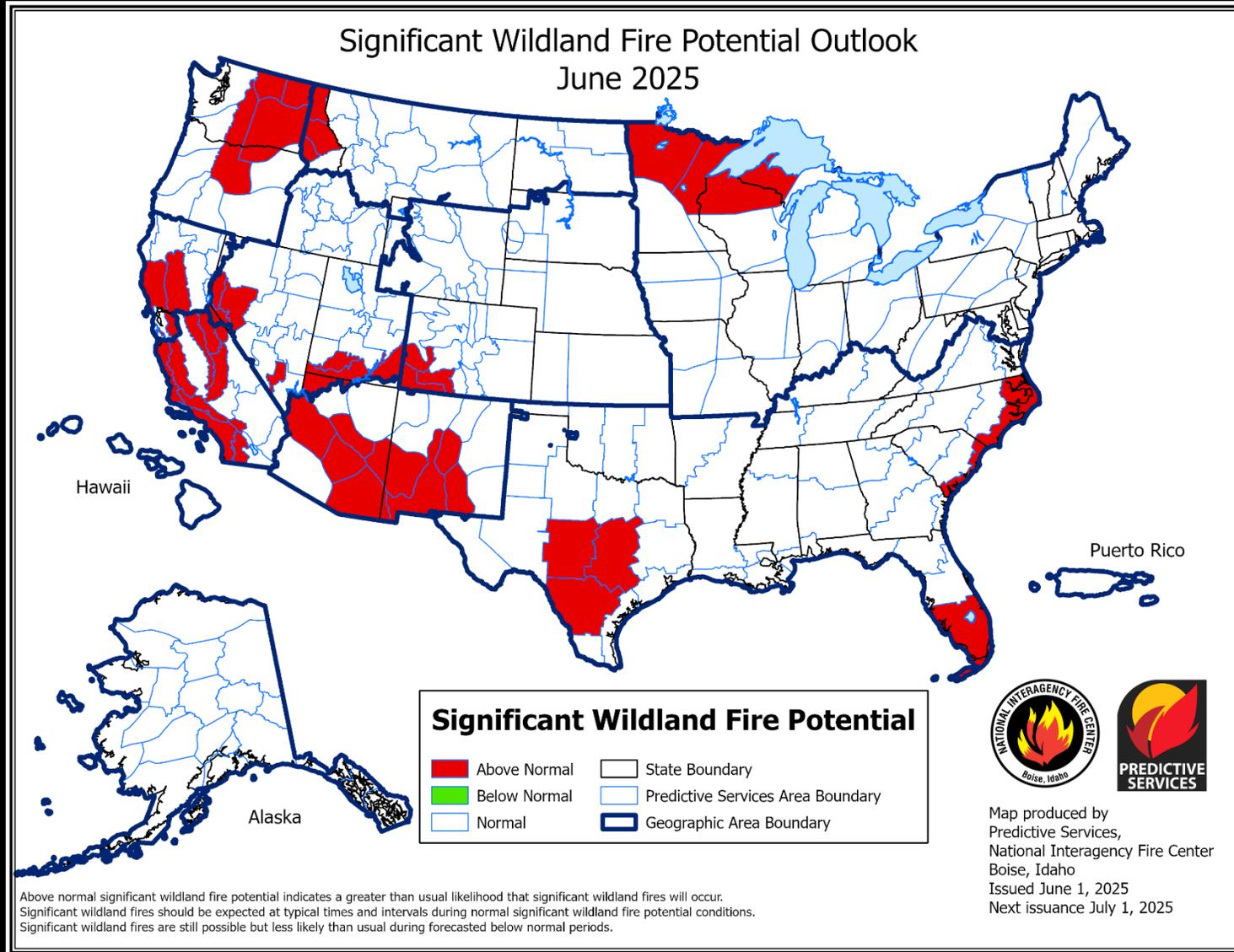


# ODF Districts declared in fire season

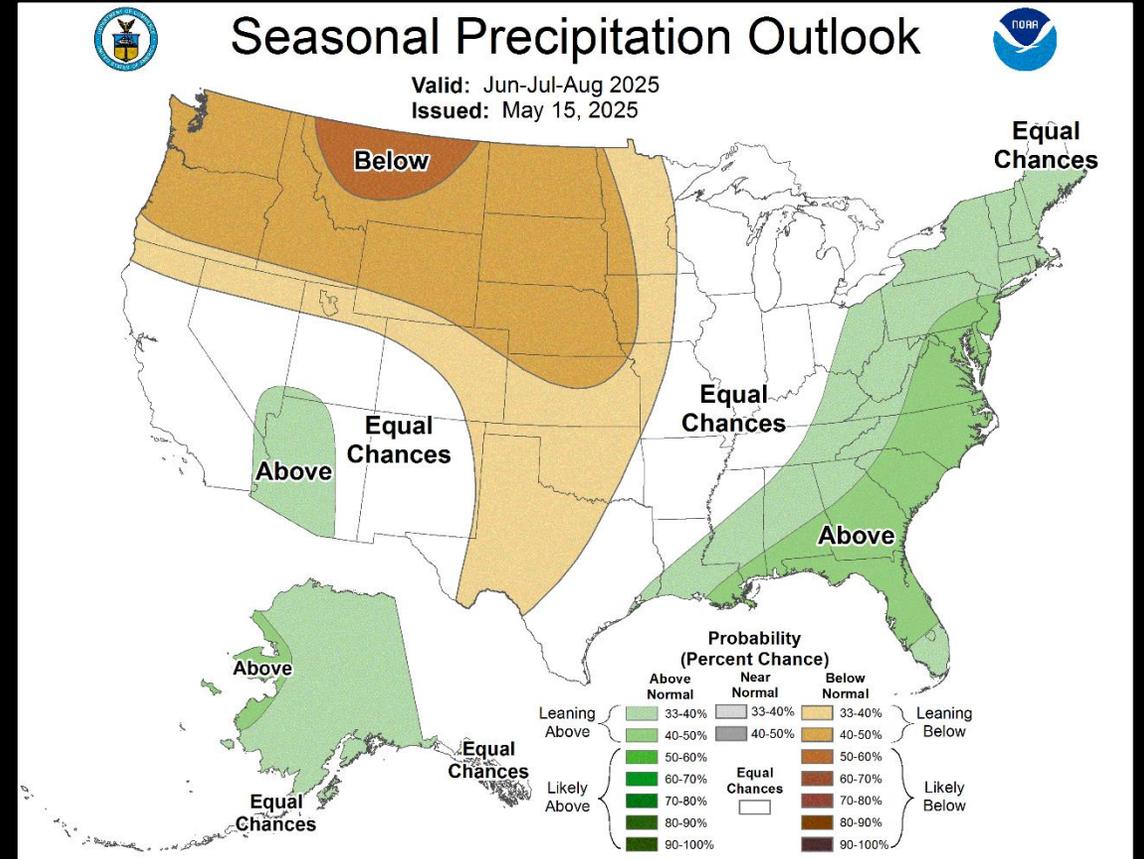
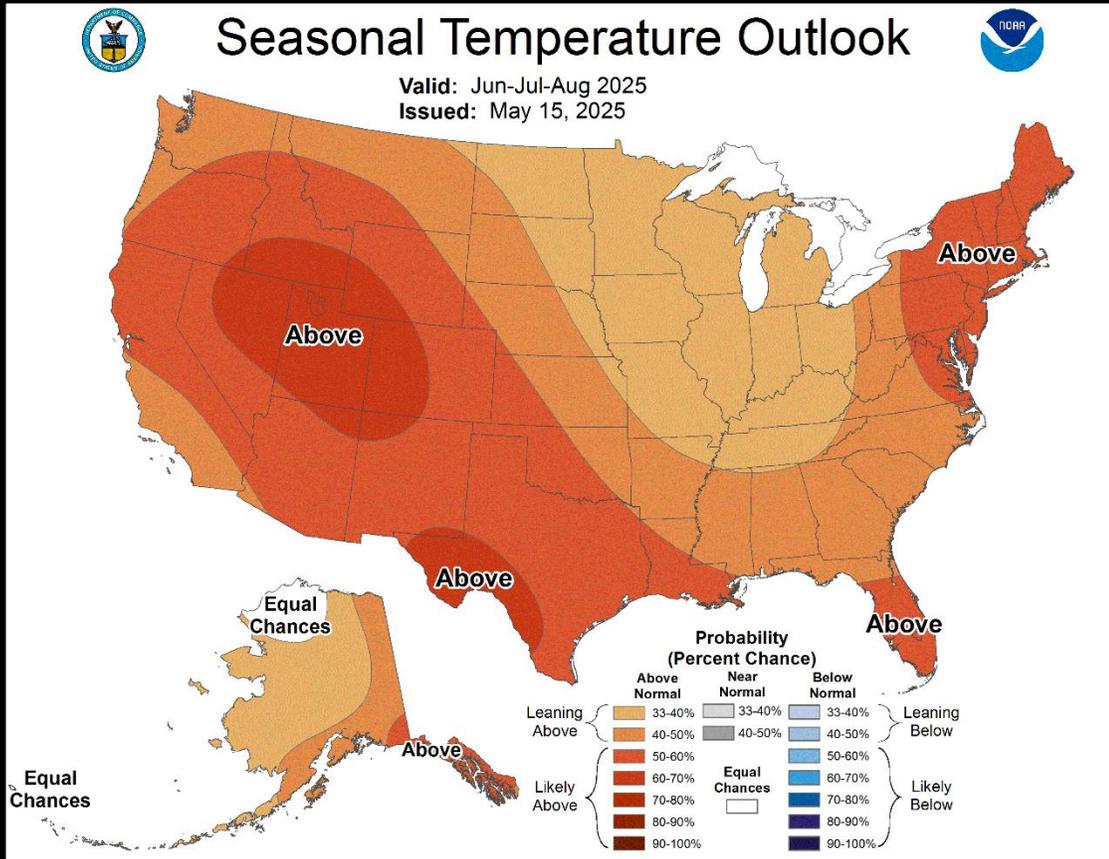
as of June 11,  
all ODF Districts  
are in declared  
fire season  
except North  
Cascades and  
NW OR



# national significant wildland fire potential outlook



# NOAA 3-month seasonal outlook



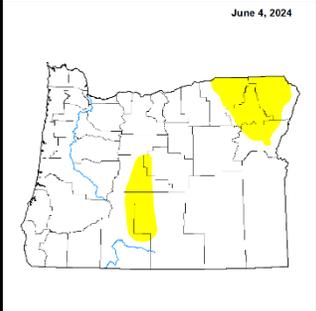
temperature

above normal temps  
forecasted all the way  
through October

precipitation

# drought check

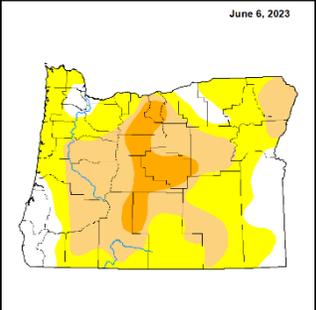
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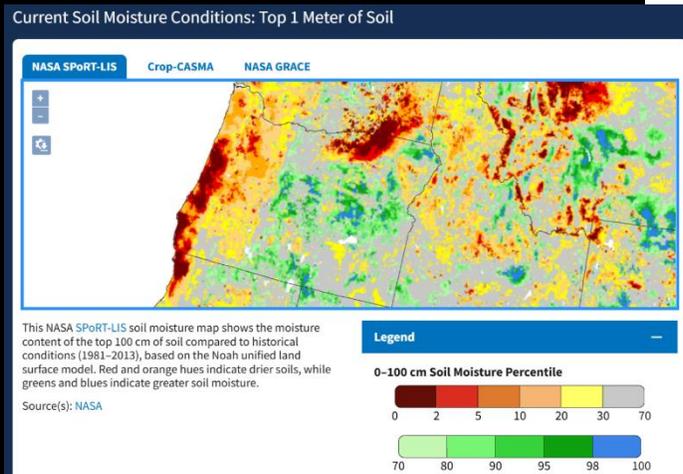
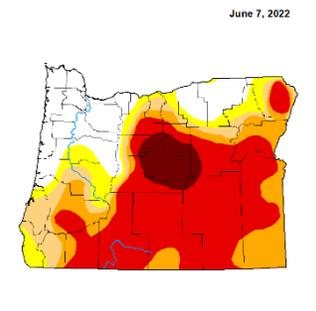
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June 6, 2023

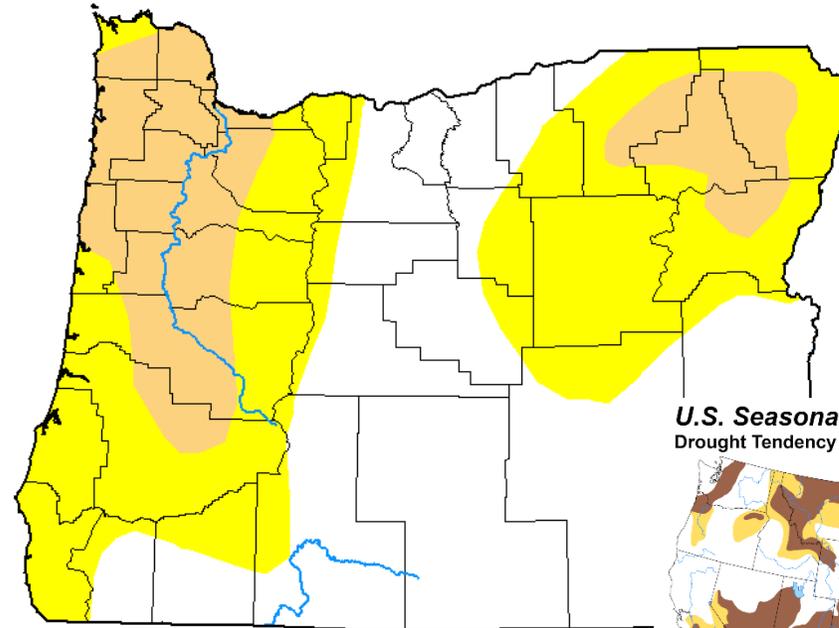


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## U.S. Drought Monitor Oregon

June 3, 2025  
(Released Thursday, Jun. 5, 2025)  
Valid 8 a.m. EDT

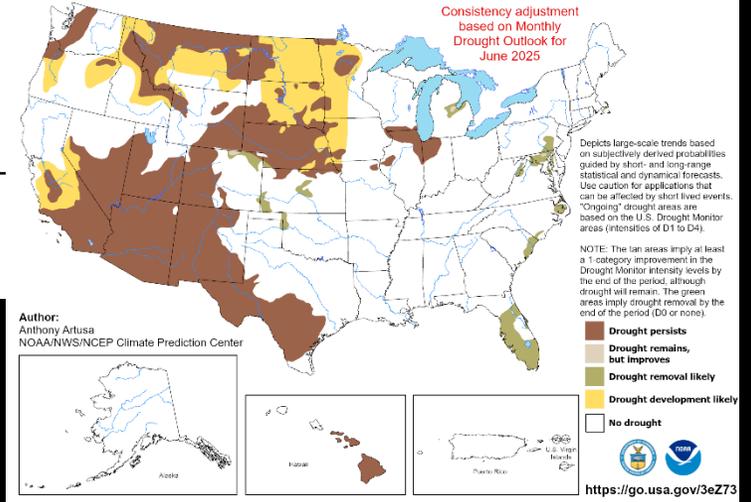


**Intensity:**

- None
- D0 Abnormally Dry
- D1 Moderate Drought
- D2 Severe Drought
- D3 Extreme Drought
- D4 Exceptional Drought

### U.S. Seasonal Drought Outlook Drought Tendency During the Valid Period

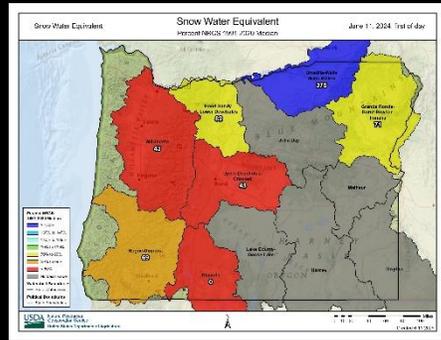
Valid for June 1 - August 31, 2025  
Released May 31, 2025



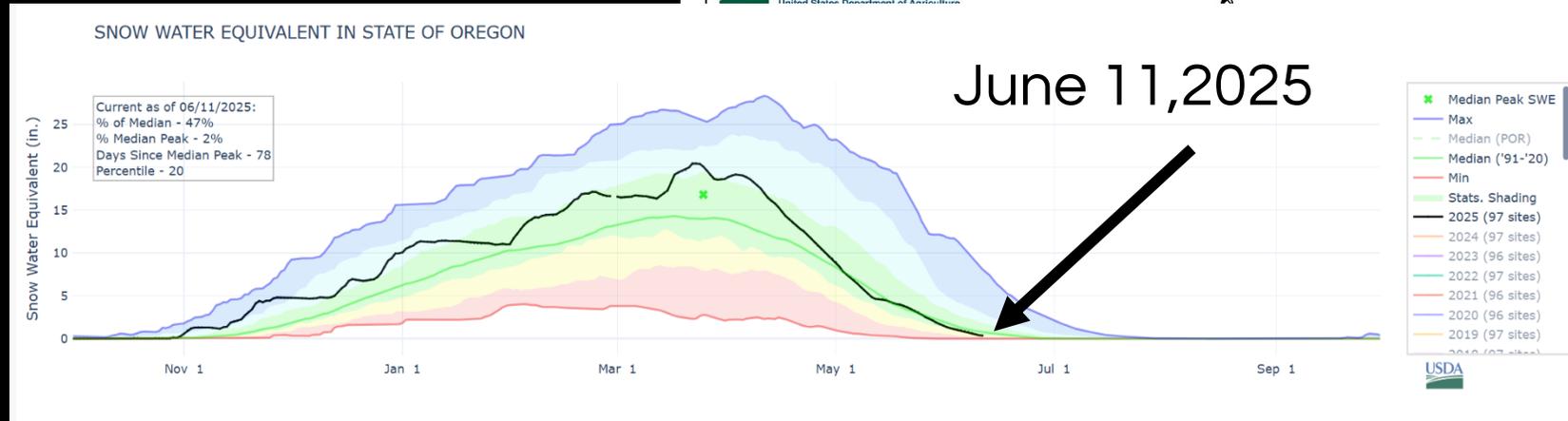
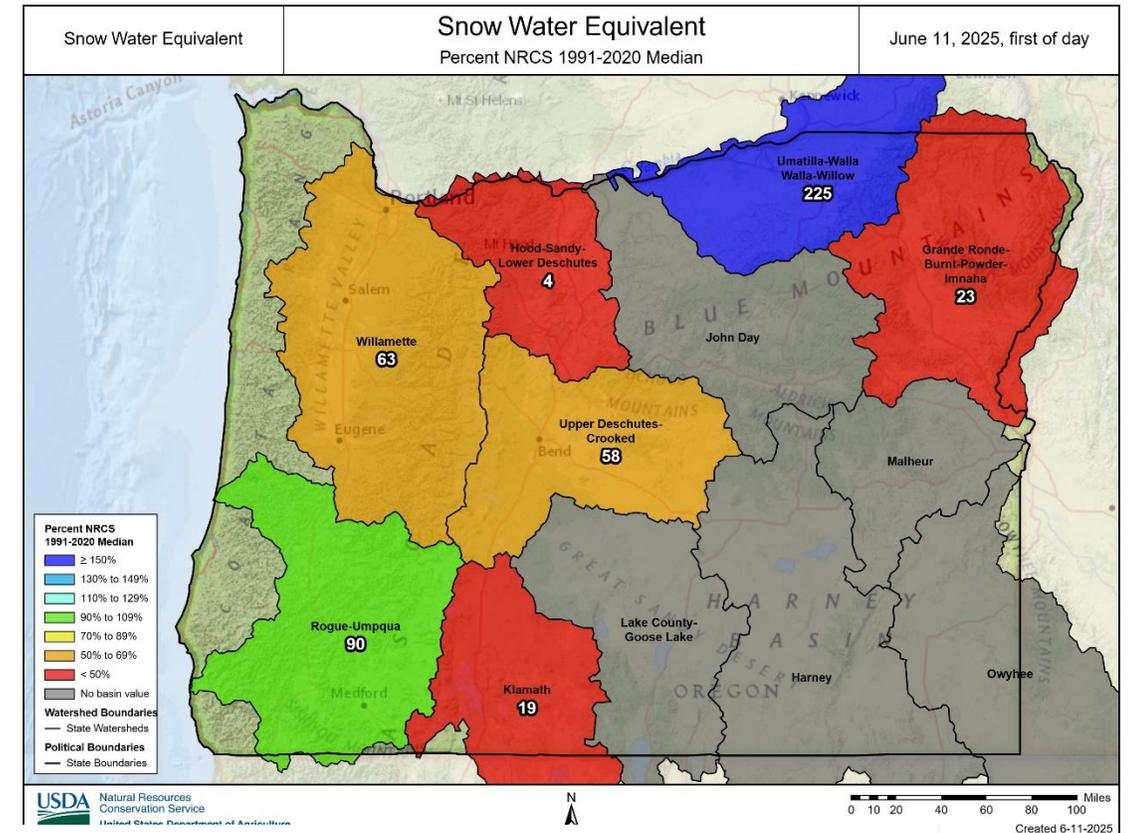
# snow water equivalent

snow melt faster than normal since April 4<sup>th</sup>

June 11, 2024

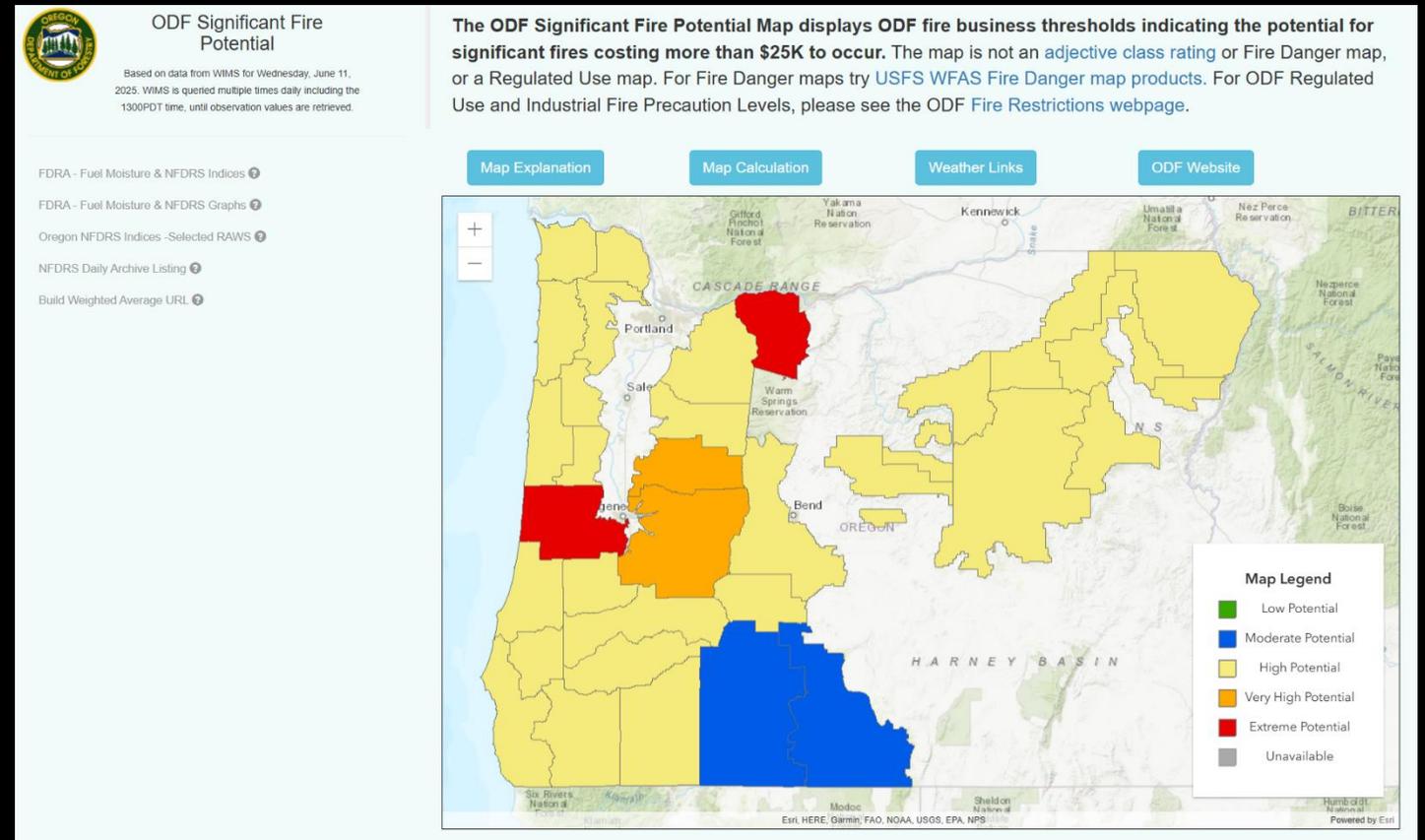


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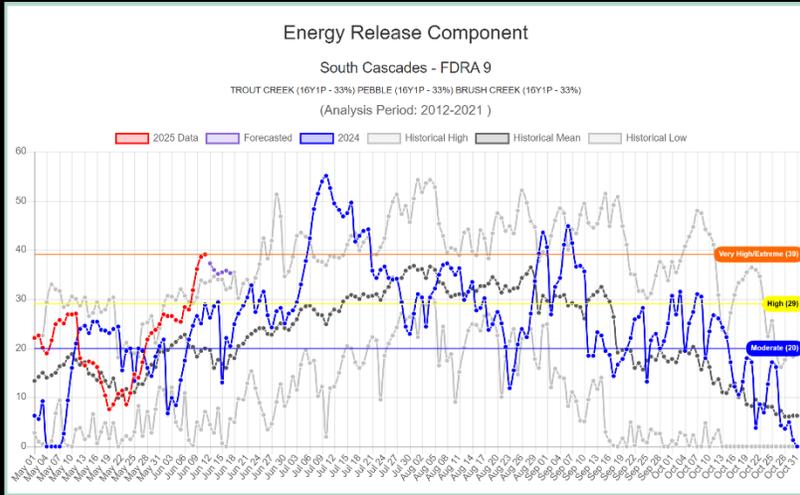
# ODF significant fire potential

June 11: after the June 8-9 heat, high potential for most ODF Districts

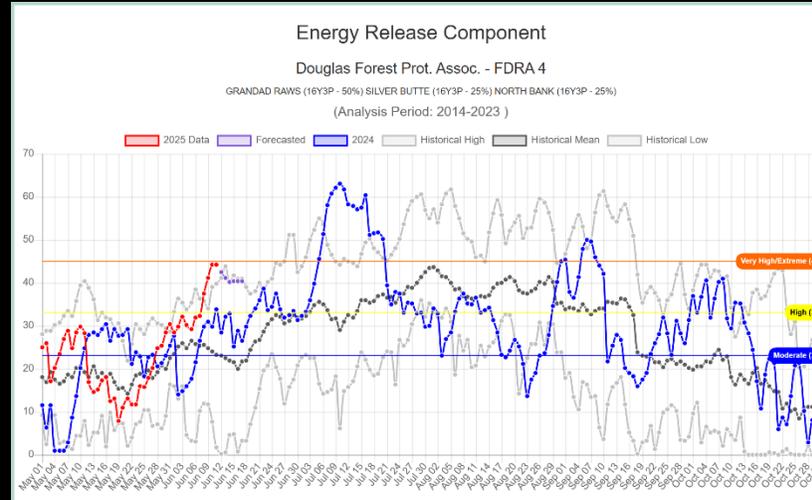


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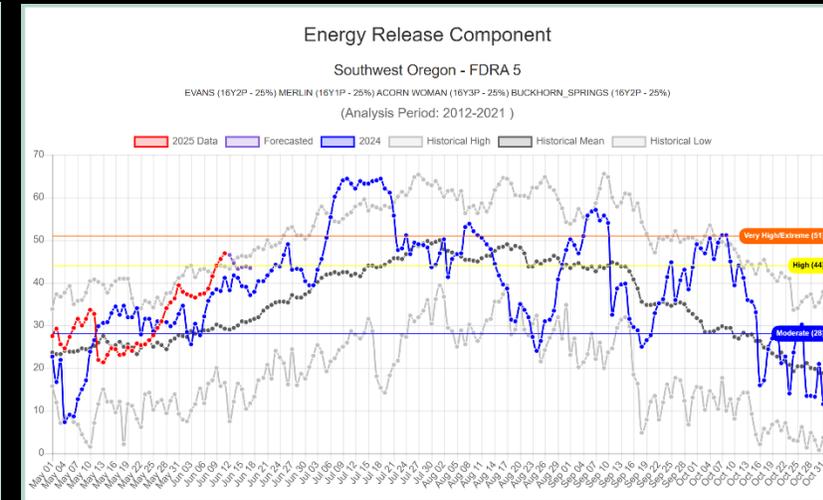
# ODF significant fire potential - ERC



South Cascade



DFPA



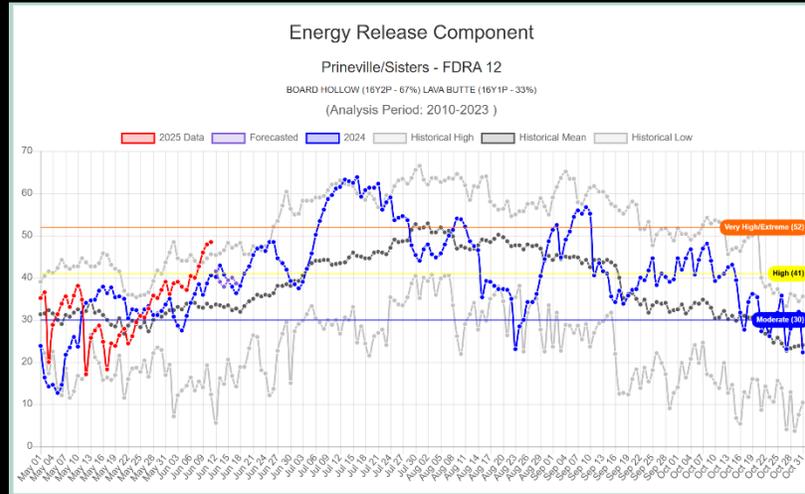
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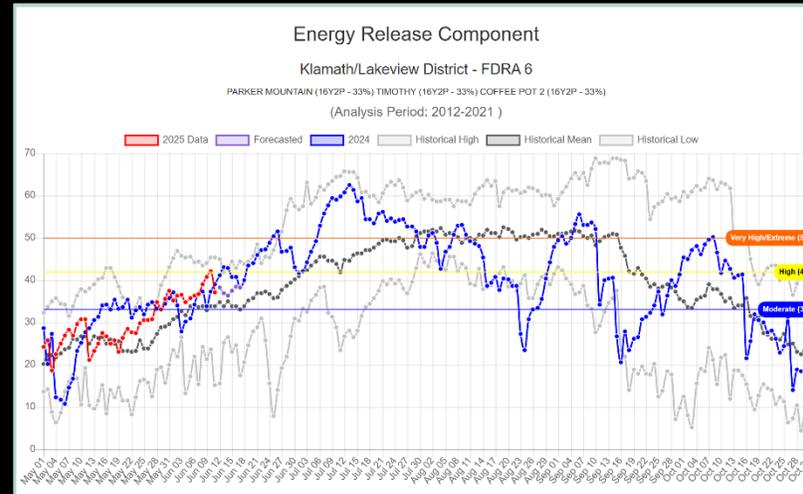
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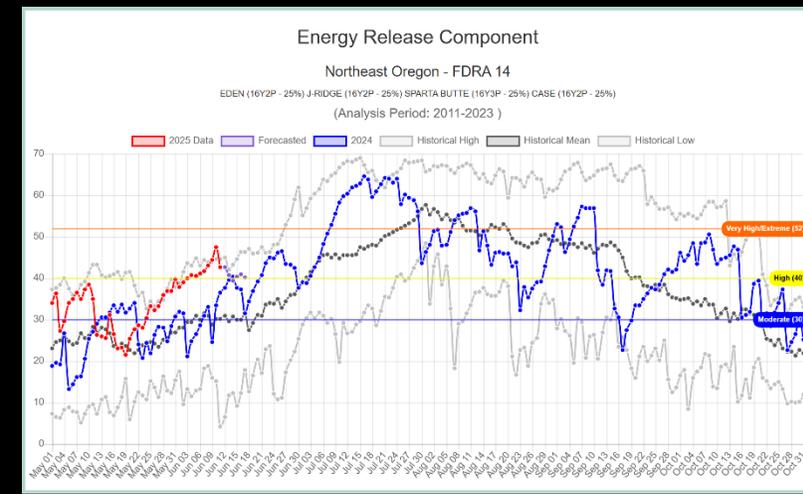
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## Prineville-Sisters



## Klamath



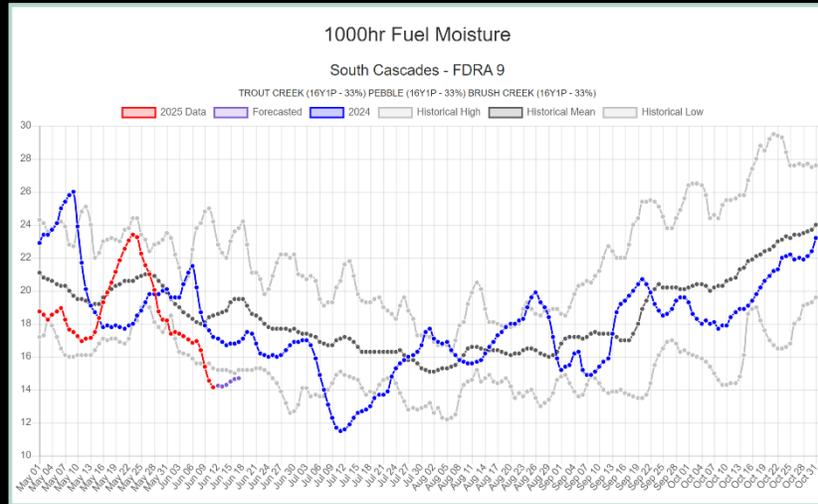
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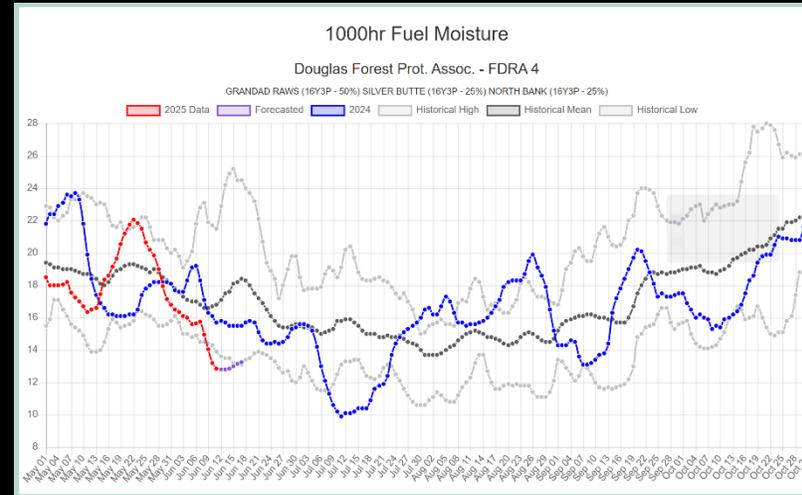
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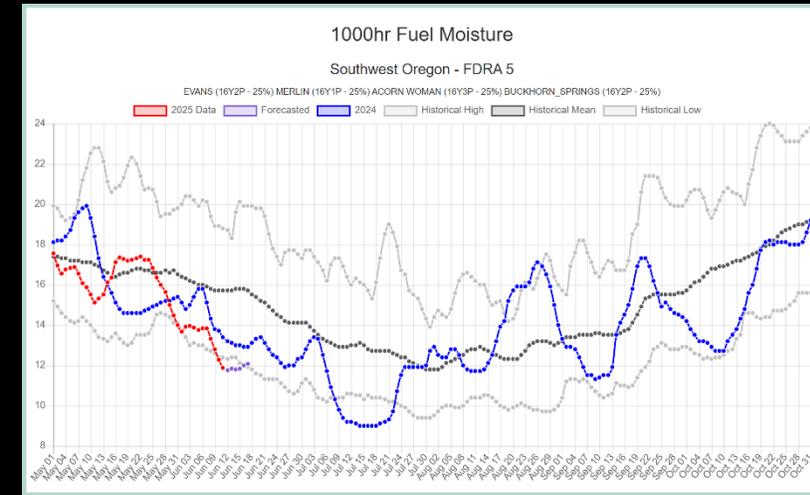
# ODF significant fire potential – 1000-hr FM



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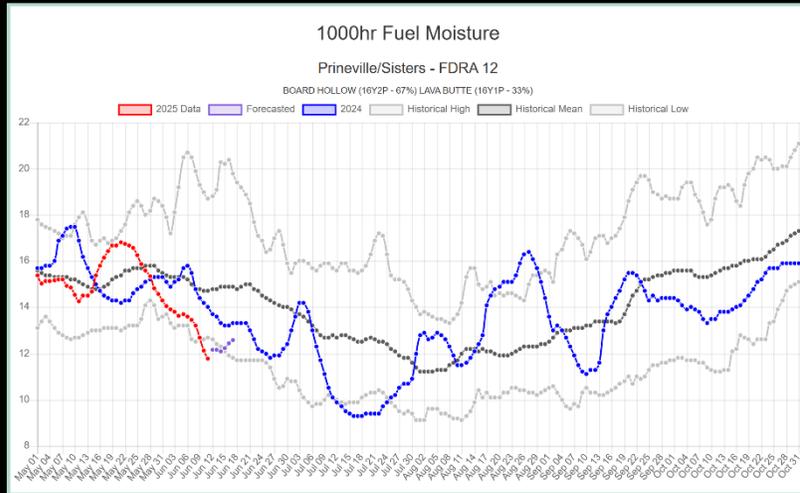


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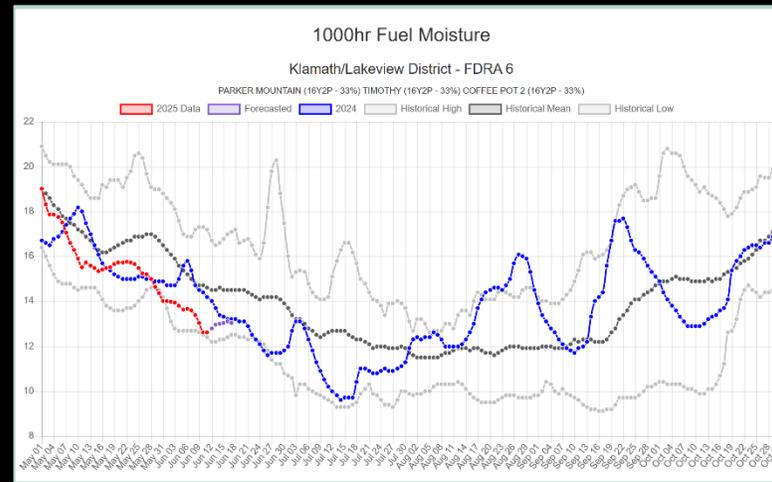


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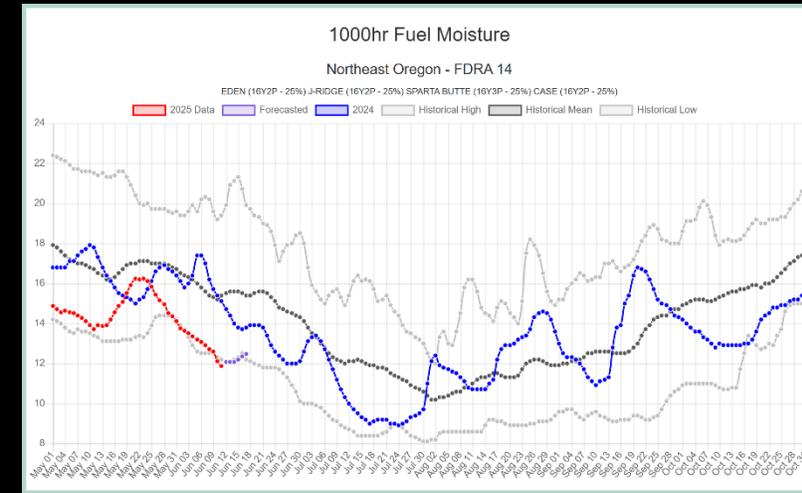
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**Prineville-Sisters**



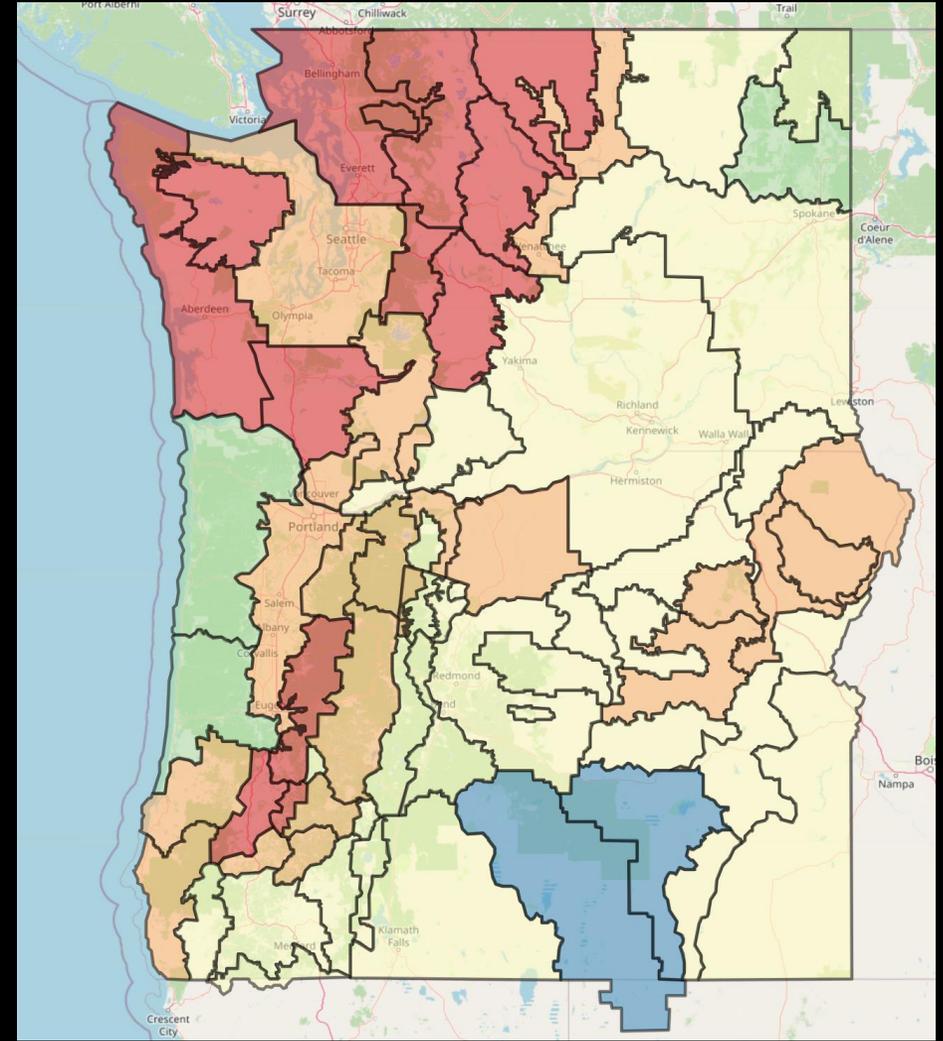
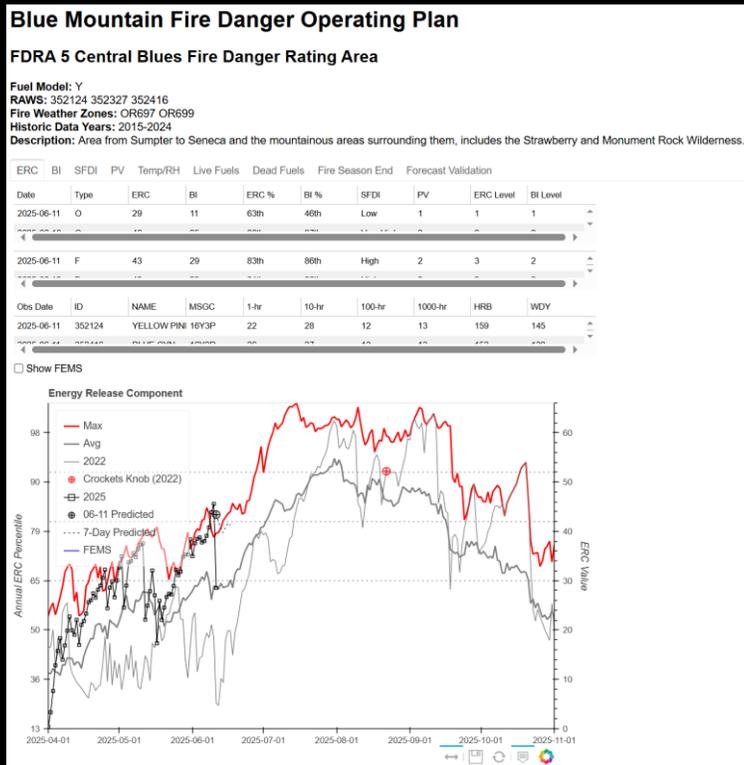
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# NW Region NFDRS

Detailed NFDRS information for Interagency Fire Danger Operating Plan areas



# OEM Oregon Wildfire Response & Recovery

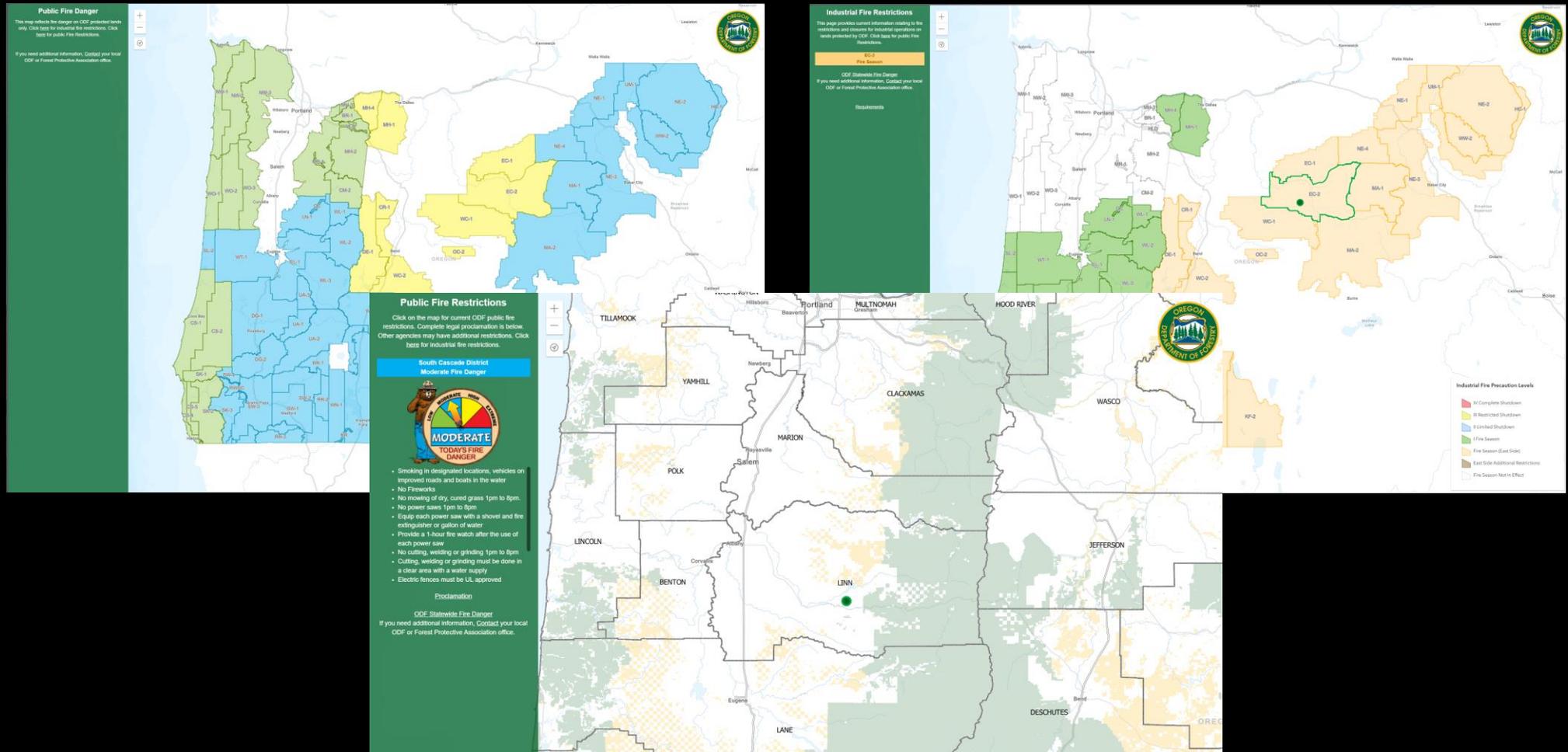
The image shows a screenshot of the Oregon Wildfire Response & Recovery website. The top section features a dark background with a forest fire scene. The text reads: "Oregon Wildfire Response & Recovery" with a logo on the left that says "STRONGER TOGETHER". Navigation links include "Evacuations", "Prepare and Prevent", "Wildfire Recovery", and "News & Media". The main heading is "Oregon Wildfire Response & Recovery" with the subtext "Stay safe, stay informed and stay connected. Access resources before, during and after wildfires." and a button to "Sign up for emergency alerts".

Below this is the "State of Oregon Fires Dashboard". It has a navigation bar with tabs: "Fires Overview", "Evacuation...", "Fire-Related...", "GOES Satellite", "DEQ Air Quality", "NOAA Smoke...", "AlertWest...", "ODF Fire Danger", "NWCC Daily...", and "NWCC Significa...". The main area is a map of Oregon with numerous fire locations marked by red and yellow icons and labeled with names such as BANNON, BIGFOOT, ELMER CITY II, BANANA LAKE, FUED, 022, DAYTON, YUKA, CRISTALSKULL-DAWSON, SUNDAY CREEK-CUSTER, CEDER RIVER FIRE, EAST 2, LILLYMAE, GRASSY LOOP, FRENCH DIP FIRE, ROWENA, MILE MARKER 225, UNION CREEK, TWIN LAKES, WARM SPRINGS, RIVERDANCE, FORT HALL ASSIST 3, LAMPO JUNCTION, and many others. The map includes state boundaries and major cities. At the bottom of the dashboard, there is a footer with various agency attributions and a "Powered by Esri" logo.

# ODF fire danger, fire restrictions and closures

Public Use  
Restrictions  
and Fire  
Danger

Industrial  
Fire  
Precaution  
Levels I-IV



<https://www.oregon.gov/odf/fire/pages/restrictions.aspx>

<https://www.oregon.gov/odf/fire/Documents/industrial-fire-precaution-levels.pdf>

<https://gisapps.odf.oregon.gov/firerestrictions/PFD.html>

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# additional fire weather resources

- NOAA Hazards Viewer (Red Flag, heat, fire weather)  
<https://www.weather.gov/wrh/hazards?wfo=psr>
- NWCC (monthly outlook, weather, fuels and fire danger, fire briefings, 7-day significant fire potential)  
<https://gacc.nifc.gov/nwcc/index.aspx>
- NOAA CPC (temperature, precipitation outlooks)  
<https://www.cpc.ncep.noaa.gov>
- NOAA SPC (thunderstorms, fire weather outlooks by day)  
<https://www.spc.noaa.gov/>
- HDWI (index of max wind speed & max VPD (evaporative potential of the atmosphere))  
<https://hdwindex.fs2c.usda.gov/>
- SFDI (NFDRS ERC & BI)  
[https://m.wfas.net/wfas\\_sfdi\\_map.html](https://m.wfas.net/wfas_sfdi_map.html)
- NIFC Wildfire SA Map  
<https://portal.wildfire.gov/egp/>
- Windy [Windy.com](https://www.windy.com) , WatchDuty [WatchDuty.com](https://www.watchduty.com)
- NOAA NWS Daily Graphical Forecasts  
<https://digital.weather.gov/>

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# summary

- forecasts call for warmer and drier conditions through the season
- snow-pack was decent but melting quickly, soil moisture deficits, fuel moistures drier than average, live fuels curing quickly
- potential for significant fires above normal in June for north central OR, for July - all of eastern OR, for August - all PNW
- Given the conditions and fire activity over the past decade, consider 2025 an active fire season, unless conditions strongly signal otherwise

