

Weekly Wildfire Update

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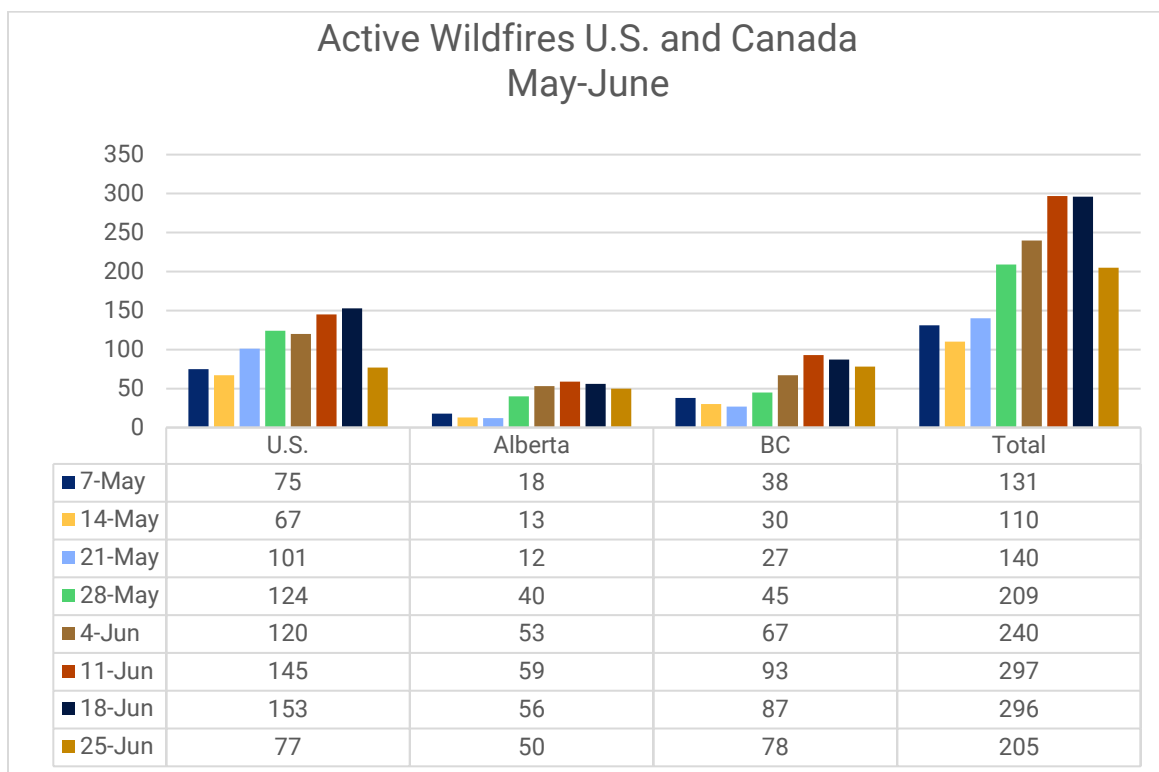
June 25, 2025

This is a high-level summary of the wildfire risk to the bulk power system. The information is for general purposes only and should not be relied on as accurate, because fires are dynamic, and circumstances may change quickly.

Active Wildfires (U.S. and Canada)

In the Western U.S., the National Interagency Fire Center (NIFC) reports 17 large (>1,000 acres) wildfires under full suppression strategies in nine states. In addition to U.S. wildfire response, three incident management teams, 20 crews of firefighters, and 180 overhead personnel are assigned to large fire support efforts in Canada. Overall, active wildfires (<1 acre) dropped significantly in the U.S. compared to last week.

Active fires in the Western Interconnection—June 25, 2025



Western Interconnection Transmission Lines at Risk (U.S.)

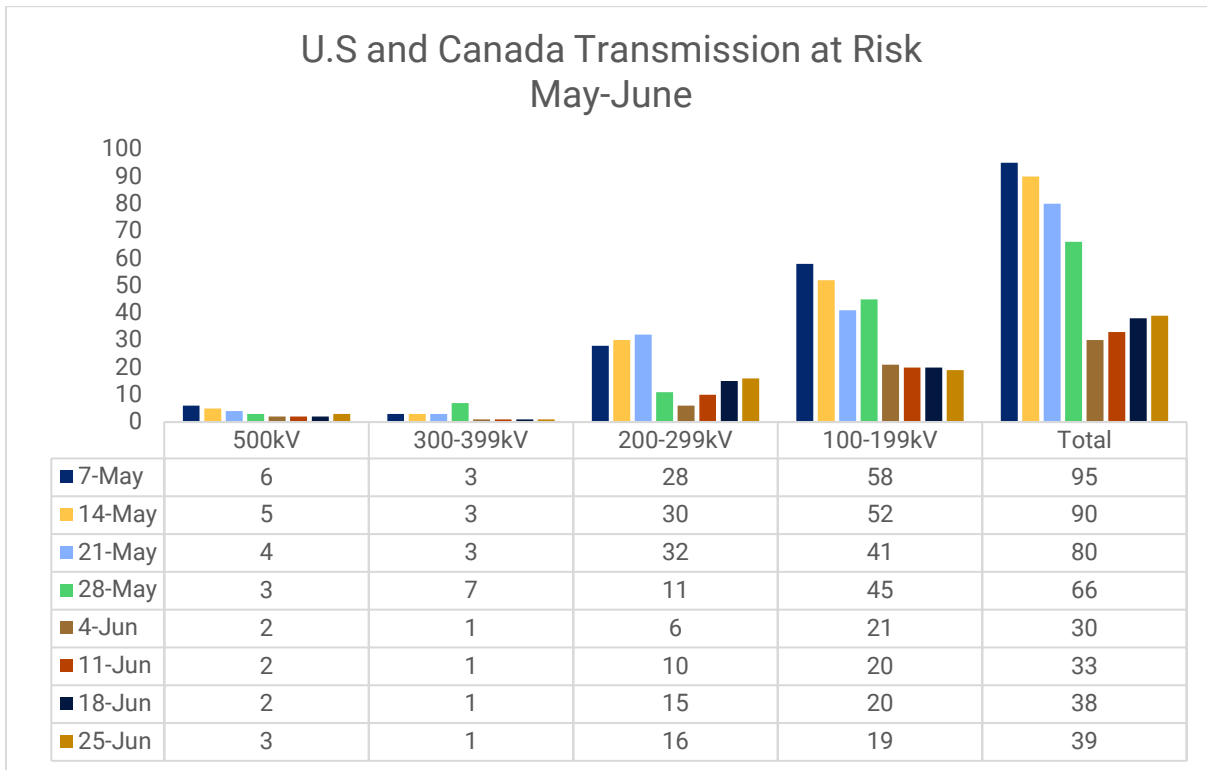
An at-risk transmission line is any line within three miles of:

- an active wildfire,

- a new incident discovered in the past 24 hours, or
- a hotspot detected by NOAA satellite.

Lines at Risk—June 25, 2025

The number of interconnection lines at risk decreased slightly from last week as rain and cooler weather were present over much of the interconnection, helping fire crews gain control over several fires causing risk to transmission.



Events of Note

The interconnection saw widespread use of Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) programs over the past week affecting tens of thousands of customers in California and Nevada. PSPS programs were necessary due to high winds and extremely dry conditions increasing wildfire risk.

Wildfires of Note (Canada)

British Columbia—Nothing to report this week.

Alberta—Nothing to report this week.

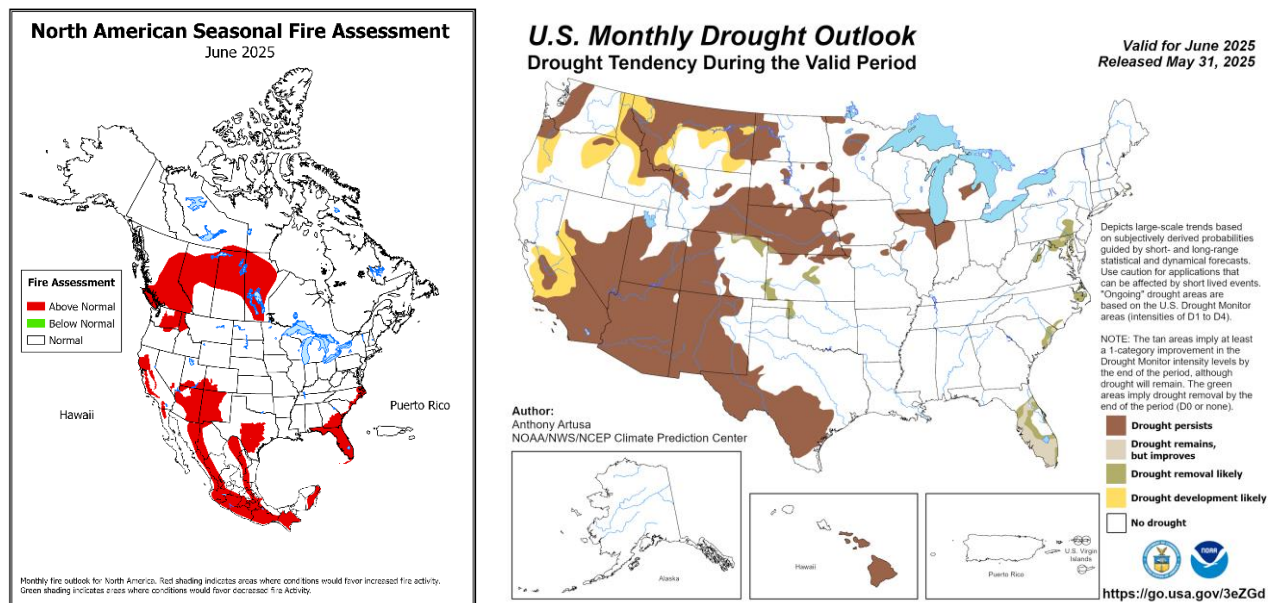
A wildfire of note is determined to be of significant public interest and may pose a threat to public safety, communities, or critical infrastructure.

Wildfire and Drought Outlook—June 2025

Above-normal fire activity is anticipated for central Canada in June. Drought conditions remain over southwest portions of the Northwest Territories extending into northeastern BC and into extreme

northwestern Alberta. Additionally, the far southwest of Alberta has a pocket of severe to extreme drought. Two significant pockets of moderate drought exist over western BC and northern Vancouver Island.

Above-normal significant fire potential is forecast across southeastern Arizona and southwestern New Mexico. Above-normal potential will expand across much of the Southwest into portions of southern Nevada, southern Utah, and southwestern Colorado. Above-normal potential is also expected across portions of central and southern California in June, as well as eastern Washington into the Idaho panhandle. Drought expanded and intensified across the Southwest and southern Great Basin. Extreme drought expanded into the southwestern U.S. and now covers parts of southeastern California, southern Nevada, southern Arizona, and southern New Mexico.



Fire Weather Conditions for June 2025

Canada

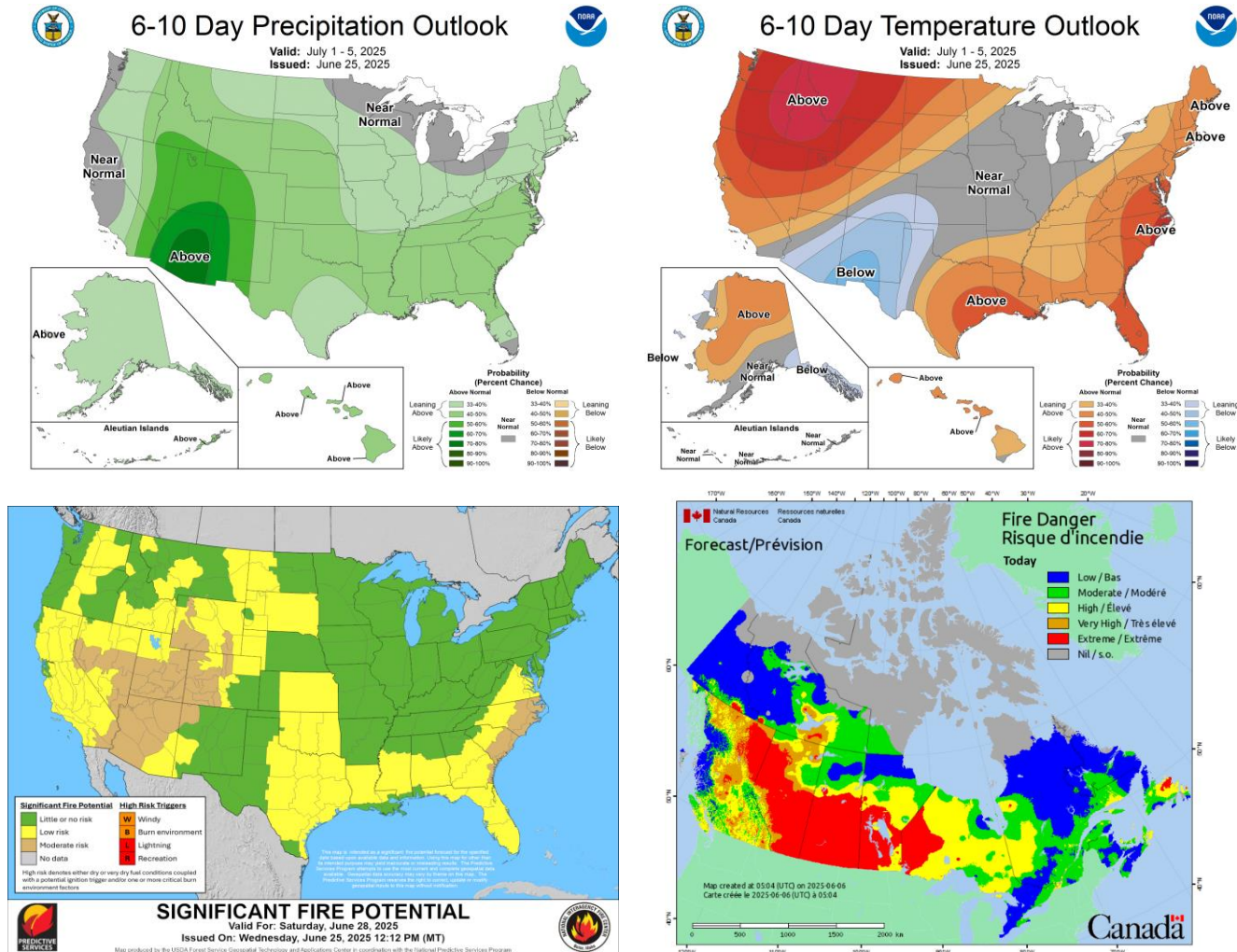
There will still be an overall drying trend that will enhance fire activity. Additionally, warmer-than-average temperatures will add to the fire potential. Southern British Columbia is expected to have the greatest risk for fire activity, and the rest of the Prairie Provinces are predicted to have higher-than-normal fire weather conditions.

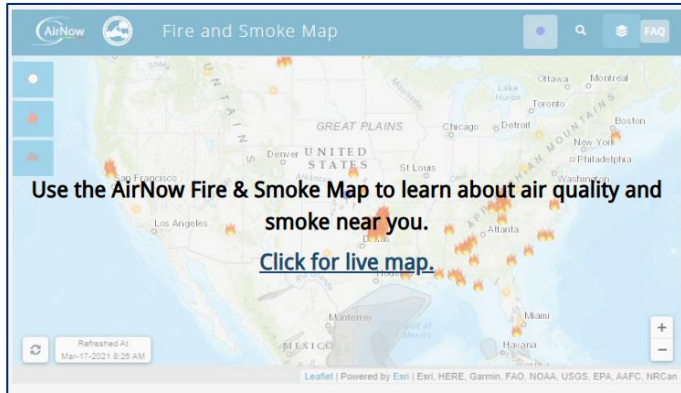
United States

Predictive Services forecasts for June indicate above-normal temperatures are likely across much of the U.S., especially in the West. Below-normal precipitation is expected across much of the northern half of the West and the Plains. Dry conditions will continue across the southwestern U.S. into June, but the North American Monsoon is expected to be strong for Arizona and New Mexico by July.

Six to Ten Day Outlook

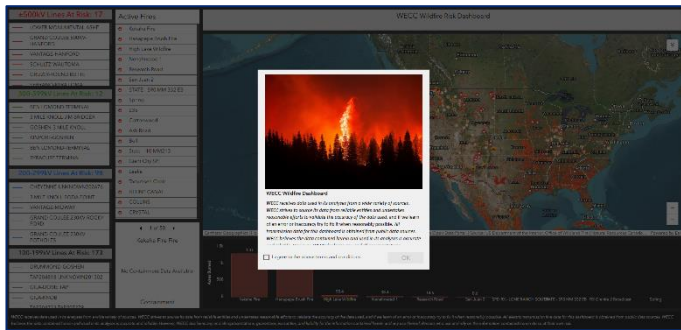
The precipitation outlook is for near-normal in California and Nevada to above-normal for the drought-stricken area of New Mexico into the Rockies and Great Basin. Temperatures are forecast to be normal to above normal for the Pacific Northwest, Northern California, Nevada, and Utah. Fire potential is expected to be low to moderate throughout the U.S. with extreme fire danger in the northern areas of Alberta and BC.





Wildfire Smoke and Air Quality

Smoke has largely decreased over the interconnection.



Current Wildfire Conditions

The WECC Wildfire [Dashboard](#) posted on WECC.org shows the current wildfire conditions. Users new to WECC.org must create a user ID and password for access.