

Weekly Wildfire Update

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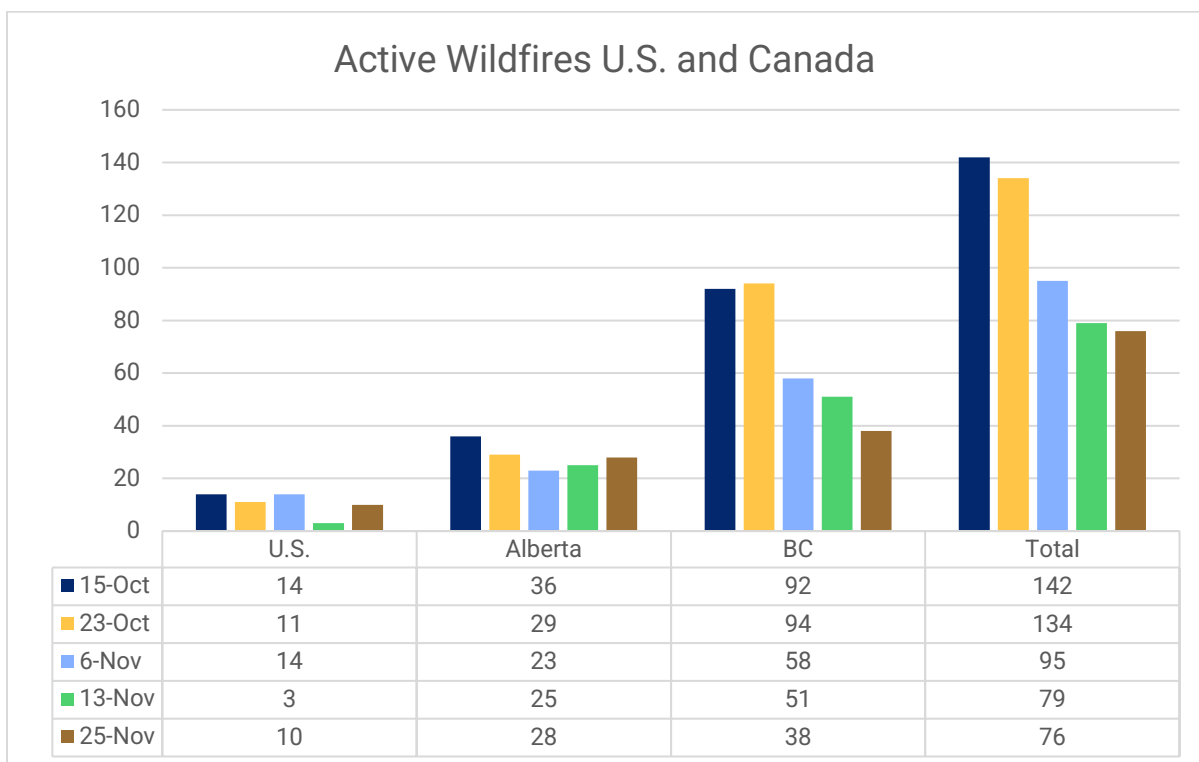
November 25, 2025

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

Active Wildfires (U.S. and Canada)

In the western U.S., the National Interagency Fire Center (NIFC) reports zero (>1,000 acres) wildfires in the Western Interconnection. Alberta and British Columbia have no fires burning out of control this week.

Active fires in the Western Interconnection—November 25, 2025



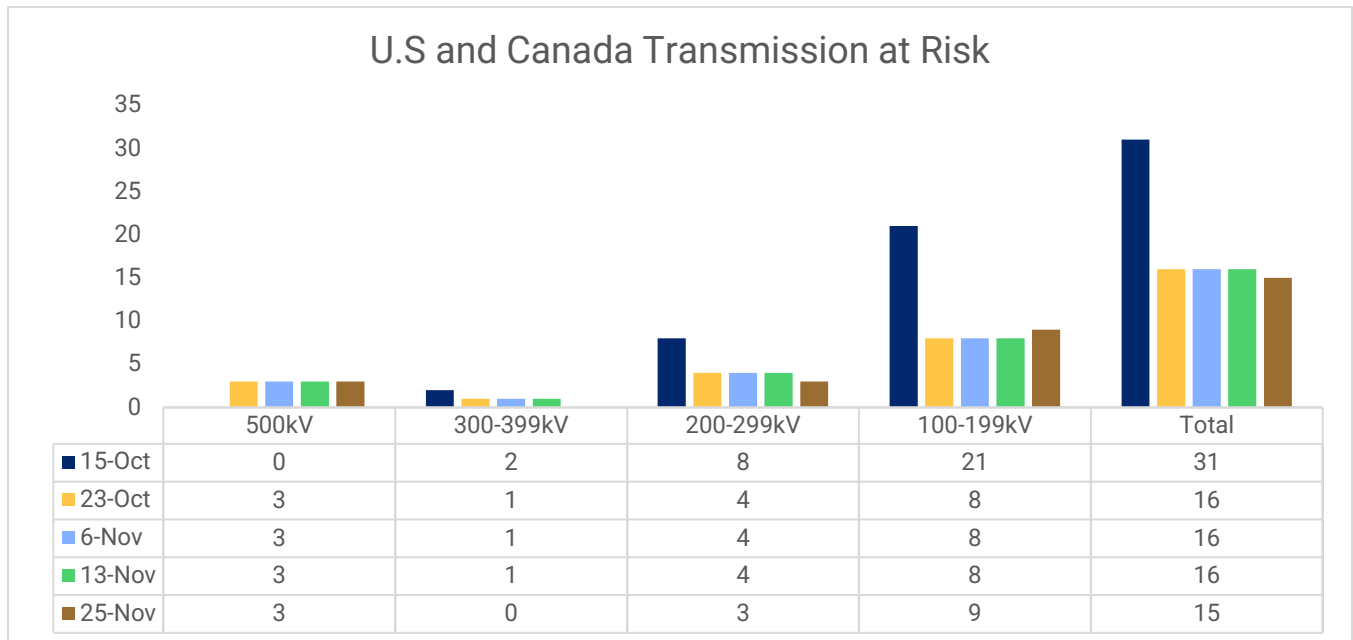
Western Interconnection Transmission Lines at Risk (U.S.)

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

- an active wildfire
- a new incident discovered in the past 24 hours
- a hotspot detected by NOAA satellite

Lines at Risk—November 25, 2025

The number of interconnection lines at risk remained the same, and the impact on the bulk power system was minimal.



Events of Note (U.S.)

New and large wildfires are at a season low.

Wildfires of Note (Canada)

British Columbia—100% of current wildfires are under control.

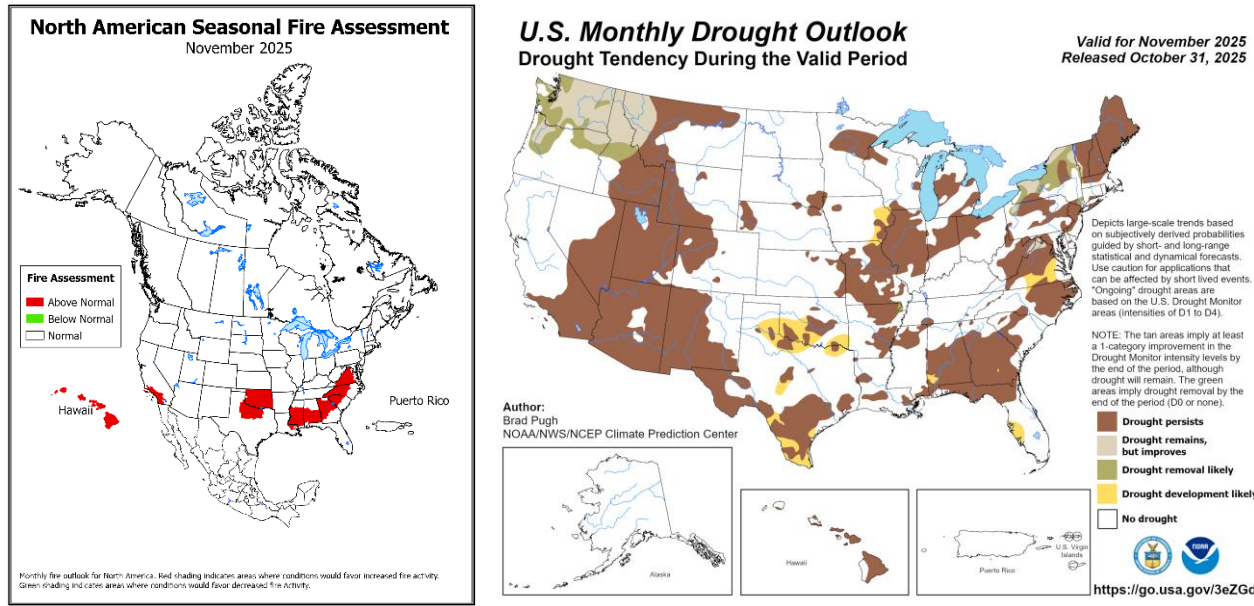
Alberta—100% of current wildfires are under control.

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

Wildfire, Drought Outlook, and Fire Weather Conditions—November

Canada

The November wildfire forecast is for lower risk returning to British Columbia, with fires likely to be self-extinguishing and new ignitions unlikely. Any existing fires will be limited to smoldering in deep, drier layers with easily contained fires. Alberta will continue to have some wildfire activity in the southeast with fast spreading fires possible.

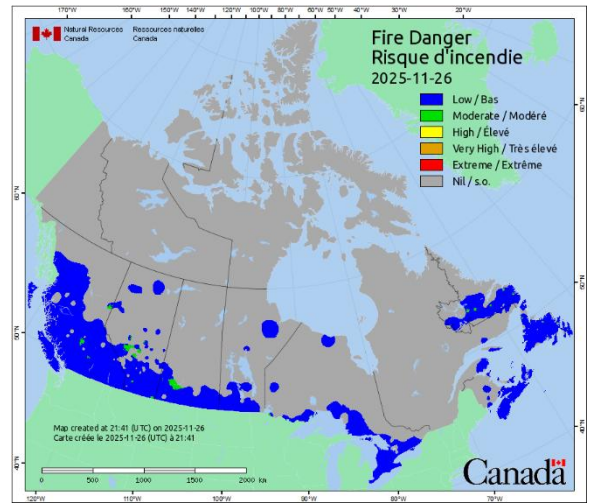
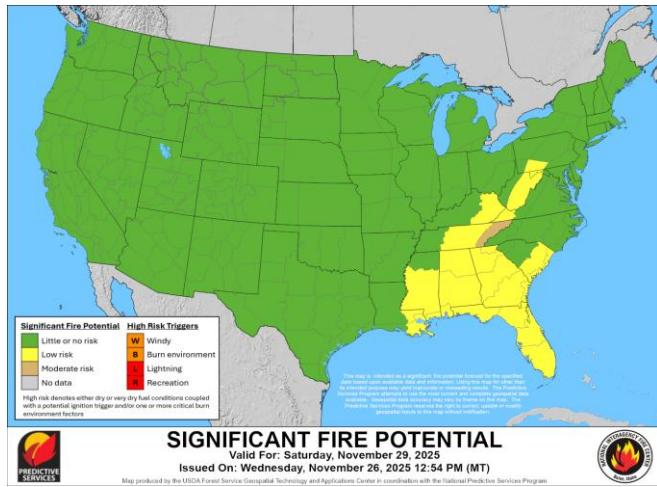
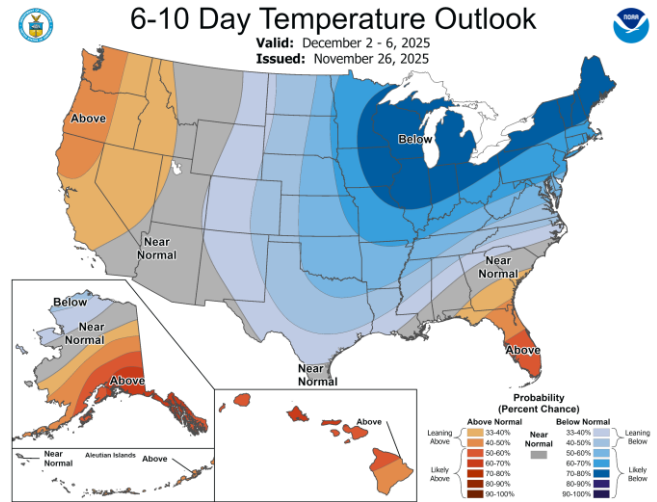
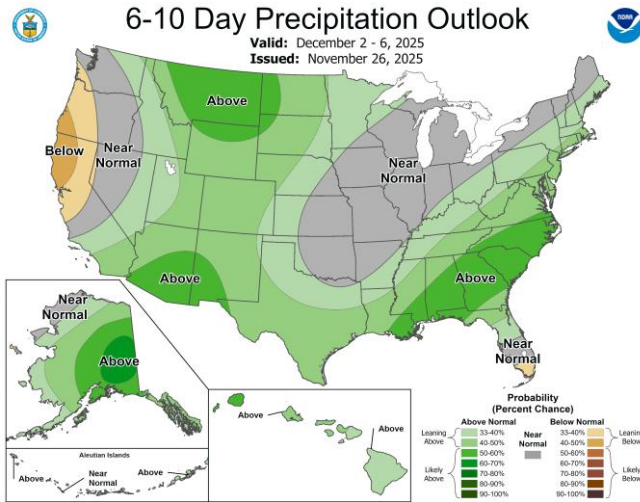


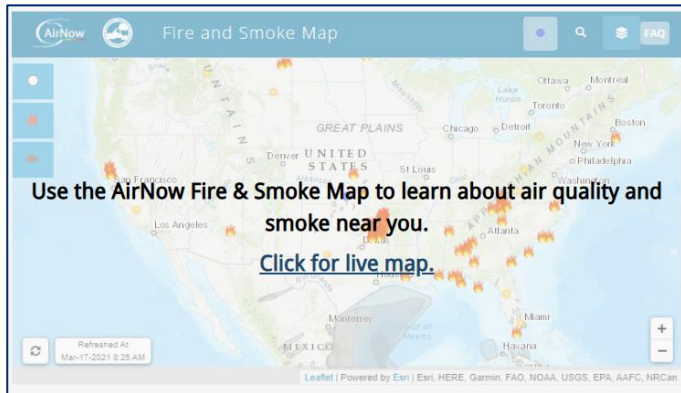
United States

The November forecast anticipates a return to normal fire risk for most of the Western Interconnection except for small pockets along the southern coast of California. The number of active and new fires has steadily declined since early September. Above normal temperatures will persist through the center of the interconnection. The interconnection is expected to have higher than normal precipitation conditions.

Six to Ten Day Outlook

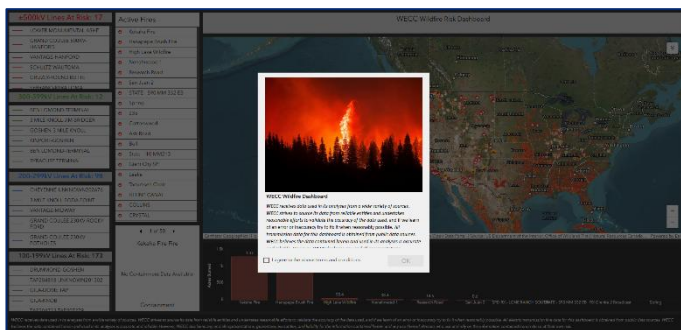
The precipitation outlook for the next week is normal for the season. The northern California and Oregon coastlines will see higher than normal temperatures and below normal precipitation with little to no significant fire risk. Alberta and British Columbia will have low fire danger risk.





Wildfire Smoke and Air Quality

Smoke has decreased over the interconnection and is mostly hovering over Canada and the northern states.



Current Wildfire Conditions

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