Home > Research > Fire coalescence and mass spotfire dynamics > Projects (menu position rule)



Tasmania bushfires, February 2016. Photo by Mick Reynolds, NSW Rural Fire Service

Key Topics: • fire impacts [2]

• fire severity [3]

- fire weather [4]

Fire coalescence and mass spotfire dynamics [5] Fire behaviour in dry eucalypt forests in Australia (and in many other vegetation types to a lesser extent) is characterised by the occurrence of spotfires—new fires ignited by the transport of burning debris such as bark ahead of an existing fire. Under most burning conditions, spotfires play little role in the overall propagation of a fire, except where spread is impeded by breaks in fuel or topography and spotfires allow these impediments to be overcome. However, under conditions of severe bushfire behaviour spotfire occurrence can be so prevalent that spotting becomes the dominant propagation mechanism and the fire spreads as a cascade of spotfires forming a 'pseudo' front. It has long been recognised that the presence of multiple individual fires affects the behaviour and spread of all fires present. The converging of separate individual fires into larger fires is called coalescence and can lead to rapid increases in fire intensity and spread rate, leading to the phenomenon of a 'fire storm'. This coalescence effect is frequently used in prescribed burning, with multiple point ignitions used to rapidly burn out large areas.

The team has demonstrated the performance advantages of fire propagation models incorporating curvature dependence when applied to simple wind-driven fires at both laboratory and field scales. The research has also produced fundamental insights into how the shape of the fire line affects the dynamic behaviour of the fire as a whole. Coupled fire-atmosphere modelling was used to investigate how fire-induced air movements (pyroconvection) can produce significantly enhanced rates of spread for certain fire shapes.

Project: detail Notabs

Research team

Research leader



Research team



End User representatives

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[18]



Student researchers



Description

Fire behaviour in dry eucalypt forests in Australia is characterised by the occurrence of spotfires—new fires ignited by the transport of embers ahead of an existing fire. Under most burning conditions, spotfires play little role in the overall propagation of a fire, except where spread is impeded by breaks in fuel or topography. Spotfires allow these impediments to be overcome.

However, under conditions of severe bushfire behaviour, spotfire occurrence can be so prevalent that spotting becomes the dominant propagation mechanism and the fire spreads as a cascade of spotfires forming a 'pseudo' front. It has long been recognised that the presence of multiple individual fires affects the behaviour and spread of all fires present. The converging of separate individual fires into larger fires is called coalescence and can lead to rapid increases in fire intensity and spread rate, leading to the phenomenon of a 'fire storm'. This coalescence effect is frequently used in prescribed burning, with multiple point ignitions used to rapidly burn out large areas.

This project is focusing on:

- Fire coalescence to provide better predictions of fire propagation
- The intrinsic dynamics of flame front propagation as a contributor to fire spread across different spatial and temporal scales
- Within a simulation framework an end-to-end model of the behaviour of mass spotfires, from firebrand/ember launch to fire coalescence.

The modelling and simulation aspects of the project have contributed to understanding the processes that drive fire coalescence and dynamic fire spread. In particular, the research has addressed the role that fire-line geometry (especially curvature) plays in the dynamic propagation of bushfires.

The team has demonstrated the performance advantages of fire propagation models incorporating curvature dependence when applied to simple wind-driven fires at both laboratory and field scales. The research has also produced fundamental insights into how the shape of the fire line affects the dynamic behaviour of the fire as a whole. Coupled fire-atmosphere modelling was used to investigate how fire-induced air movements (pyroconvection) can produce significantly enhanced rates of spread for certain fire shapes.

Utilising the research outcomes will include development of education and training materials relating to dynamic fire behaviour and extreme fire development, which will incorporate the research findings on fire coalescence and mass spotfires.

Research findings will also be used to develop metrics of relevance to the National Fire Danger Rating Project. In particular, existing measures of 'convective fire power' based solely on information relating to the fire perimeter will be extended to include contributions from within flaming zones where spot fire coalescence can contribute significantly to pyroconvective release.

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Fire coalescence and mass spotfire dynamics - project overview [30]

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Publications

[58]

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Posters



Nature Abhors Curvature - Fires Included! Modelling Spot Fire Coalescence

[264] FIRE SEVERITY [3], FIRE WEATHER [4]

Spotting can be the dominant fire propagation mechanism during times of extreme fire weather. Spot fires can...



Future technologies for predicting natural hazards

[265]

REMOTE FIRE SEVERITY [3], SENSING [266] Predictive models of natural hazards have become a necessity for emergency management, mitigation and...



Experimental investigation of junction fire dynamics, with and without wind

[267] FIRE IMPACTS [2], FIRE SEVERITY [3]

Junction fires occur when two oblique fire lines intersect with one another. The interaction of the two fire..



Incorporation of spotting and fire dynamics in a coupled atmosphere - fire modelling framework

[268] FIRE IMPACTS [2], FIRE SEVERITY [3]

Spotting is a challenging aspect of bushfire op tions. We currently have poor capacity to estimate exactly...

27 AUG 2019

Prediction of vorticity-driven wildfire propagation in operational time frames

[269] FIRE IMPACTS [2], FIRE SEVERITY [3]

Dynamic modes of fire propagation present a significant challenge for operational fire spread simulation....

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Incorporating firebrands and spot fires into vorticity-driven wildfire behaviour models [270] FIRE WEATHER [4], FUEL REDUCTION [271] Key findings: Two-dimensional fire simulators have been extended to model vorticity-driven lateral spread and...

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