

Wildland firefighter fatalities

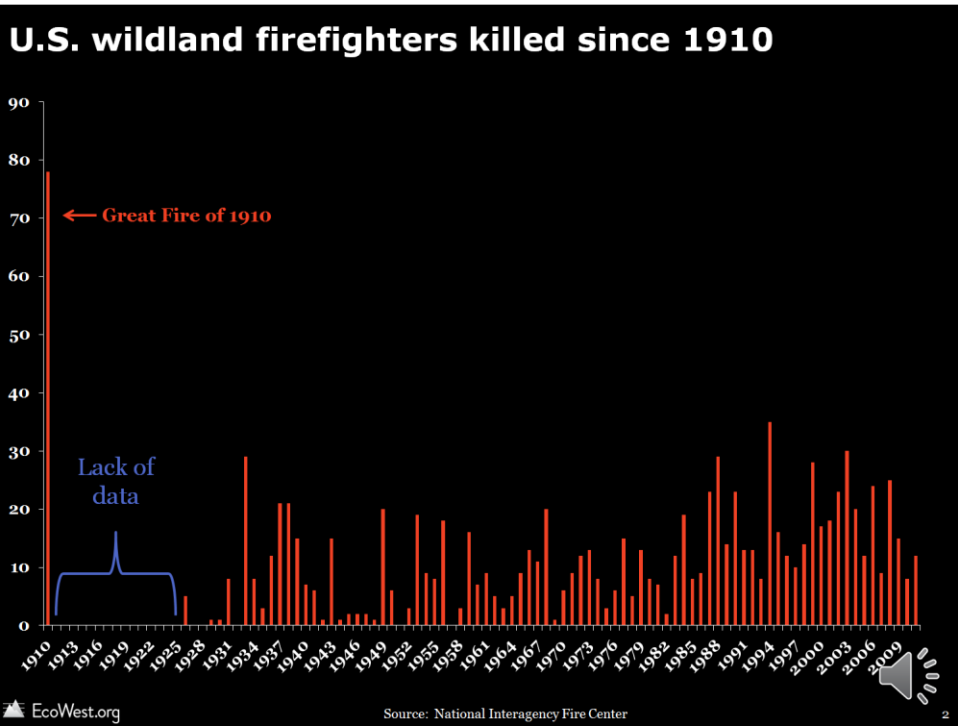


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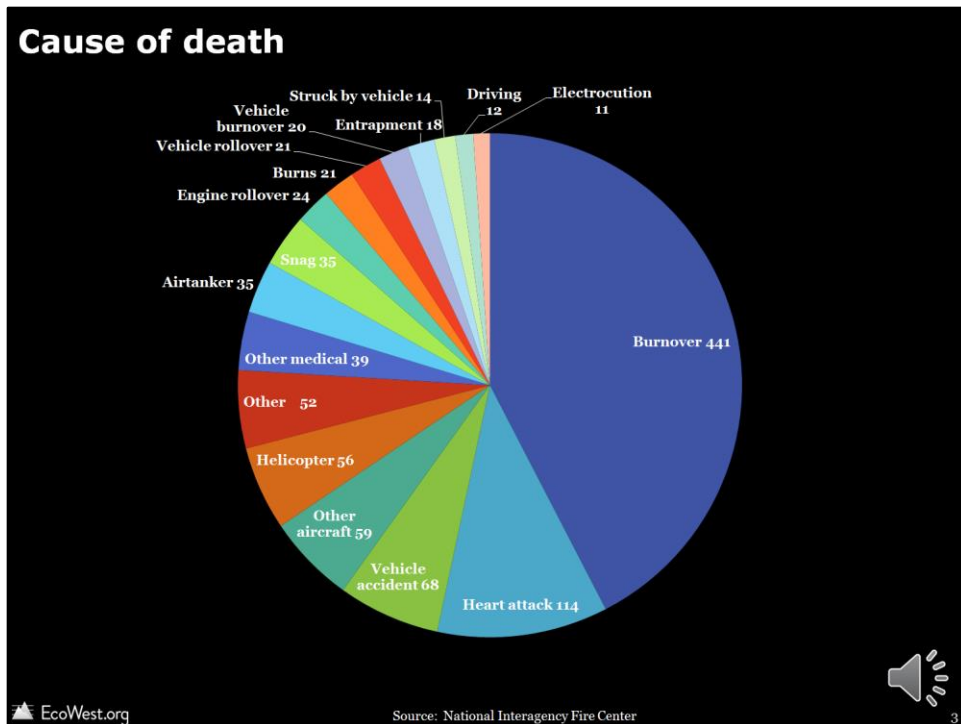


Narrative: In this EcoWest.org presentation, we examine fatalities among wildland firefighters.



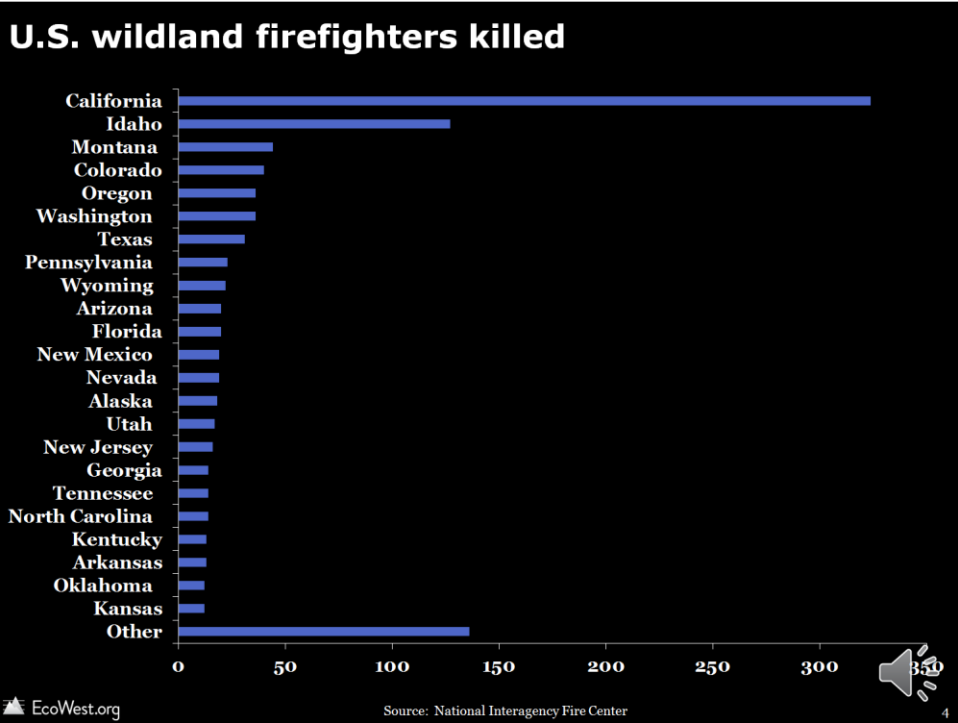
Narrative: Wildland firefighting remains a dangerous business, with more than 1,000 people killed in the line of duty since the Great Fire of 1910 in the Northern Rockies. The government reports no deaths for the next 15 years, which may be due to a lack of data. In recent years, more firefighters have been dying, but that doesn't necessarily mean the profession is becoming more dangerous; there are far more people fighting fires these days.

Source: National Interagency Fire Center
 URL: http://www.nifc.gov/safety/safety_HistFatality_report.html



Narrative: The most common cause of death was a burnover. Heart attacks, vehicle accidents, and aircraft accidents are among the other leading hazards.

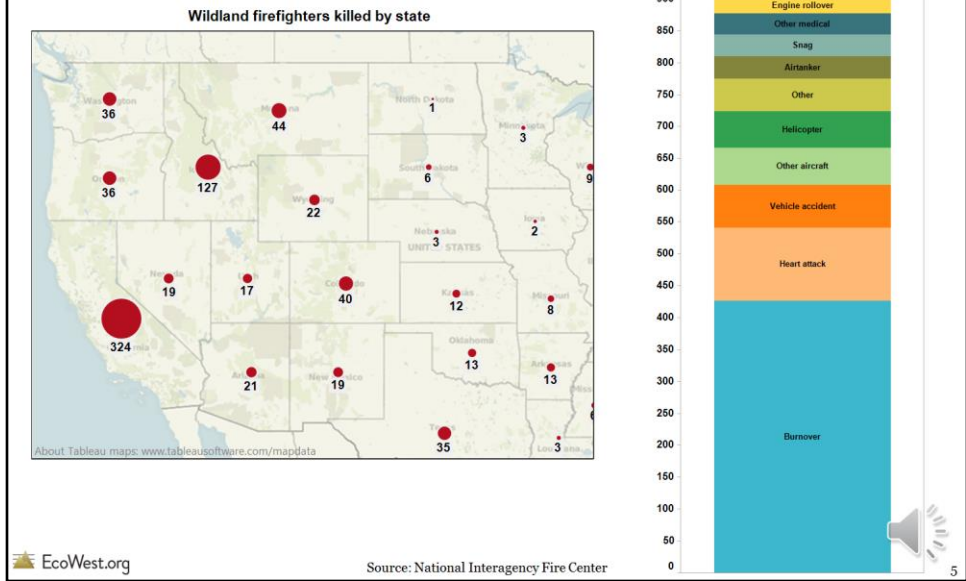
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Narrative: California accounts for the greatest number of wildland firefighter fatalities, with other Western states also near the top of the list.

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EcoWest firefighter fatalities dashboard



Narrative: This is a screenshot from the dashboard on our website, which allows you to download and interact with the data.

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