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Wildland fire is an integral part of ecosystem mgmt and is essential in maintaining functional ecosystems but air pollutants emitted from those fires can be harmful to human health and welfare This review of what is known about the effects of fire on air quality will assist those in the fire and air quality mgmt communities Contents 1 Intro Scope Framework Prior Work Changes in Fire Policy 2 Air Quality Regulations and Fire 3 Overview of Air Pollution from Fire 4 Characterization of Emissions from Fires 5 Transport Dispersion and Modeling of Fire Emissions 6 Atmospheric and Plume Chemistry 7 Estimating the Air Quality Impacts of Fire 8 Consequences of Fire on Air Quality 9 Recommend for Future Research Illus

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