



FY 2015 TNC Fire Numbers



(34 US states + Australia & Africa)

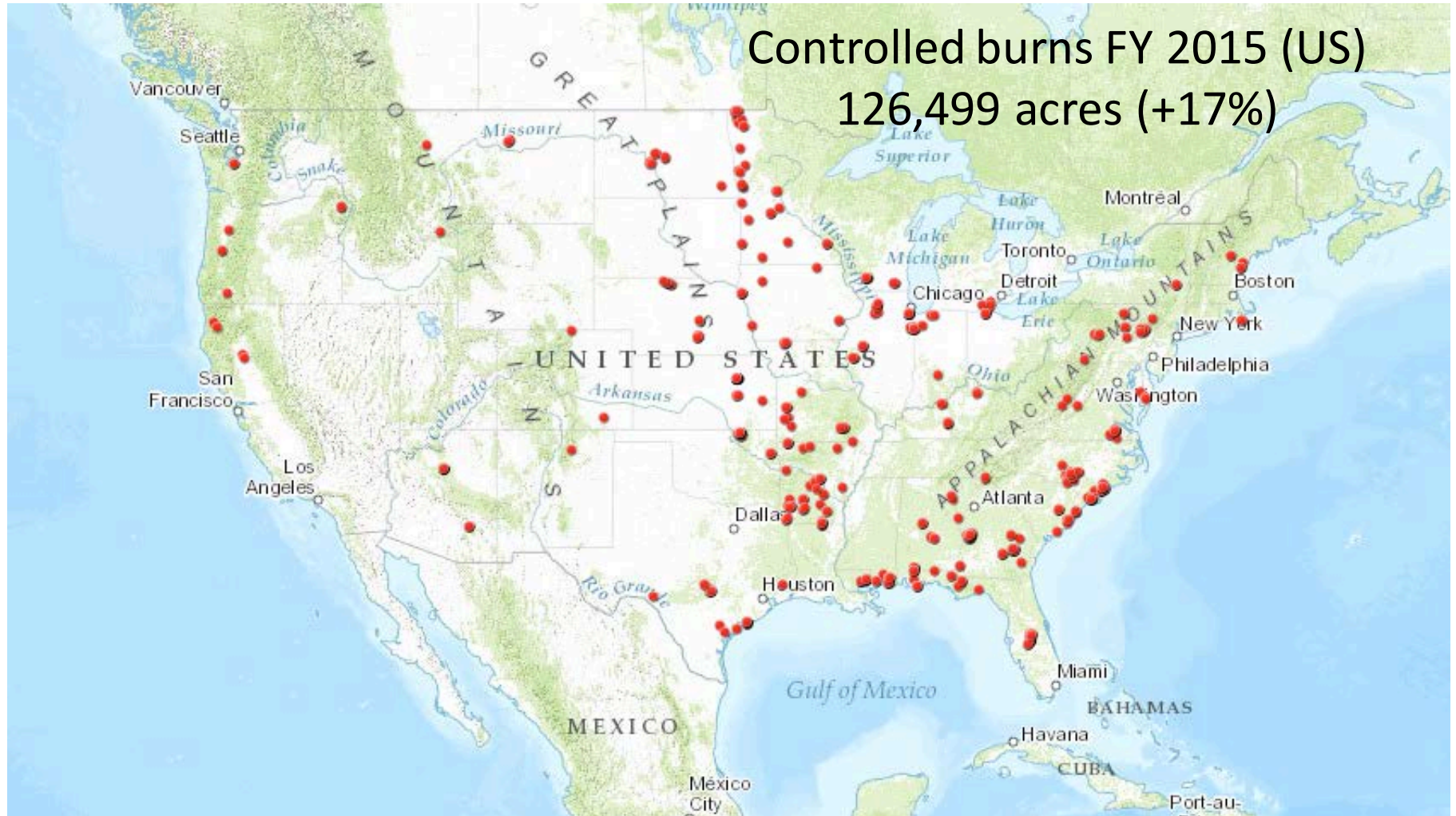
25 wildfires on TNC lands

609 controlled burns

126,499 acres, US burns

156,395 acres, US burn assists





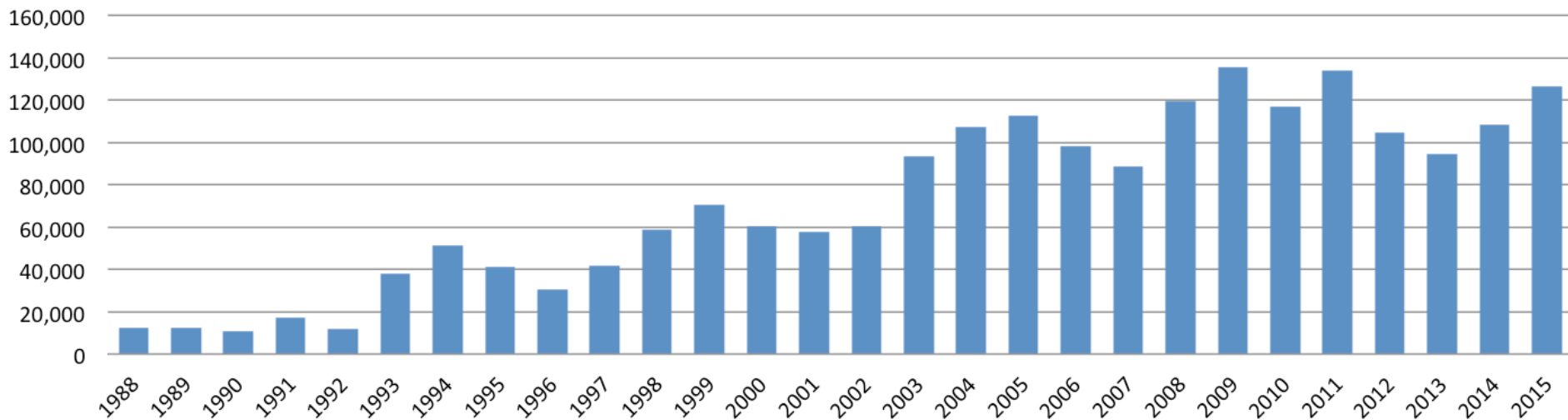


28 years of burn activity

**2,000,000 acres
of Good Fire
and counting!**

FY 2015: 126,499 total burn acres (US)
+17% from FY 2014

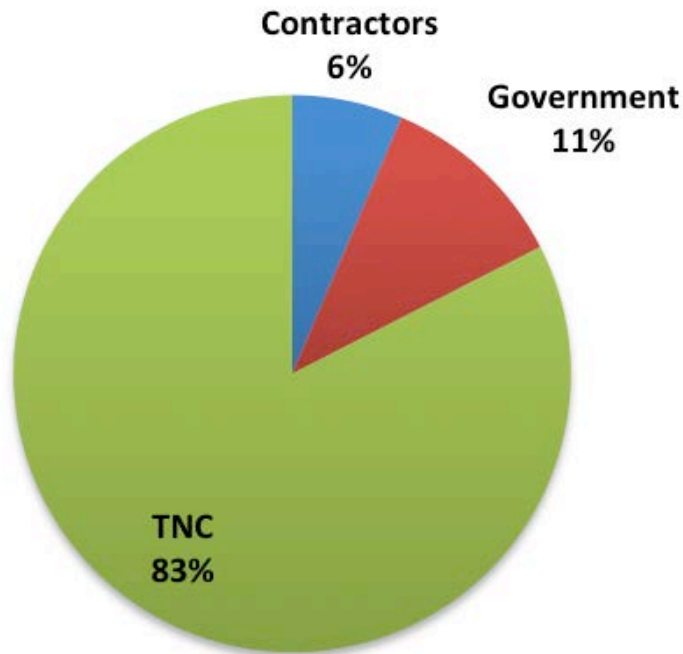
Prescribed Fire Broadcast Acres Burned by TNC 1988-2015





Leadership of all burns on TNC land (FY 2015)

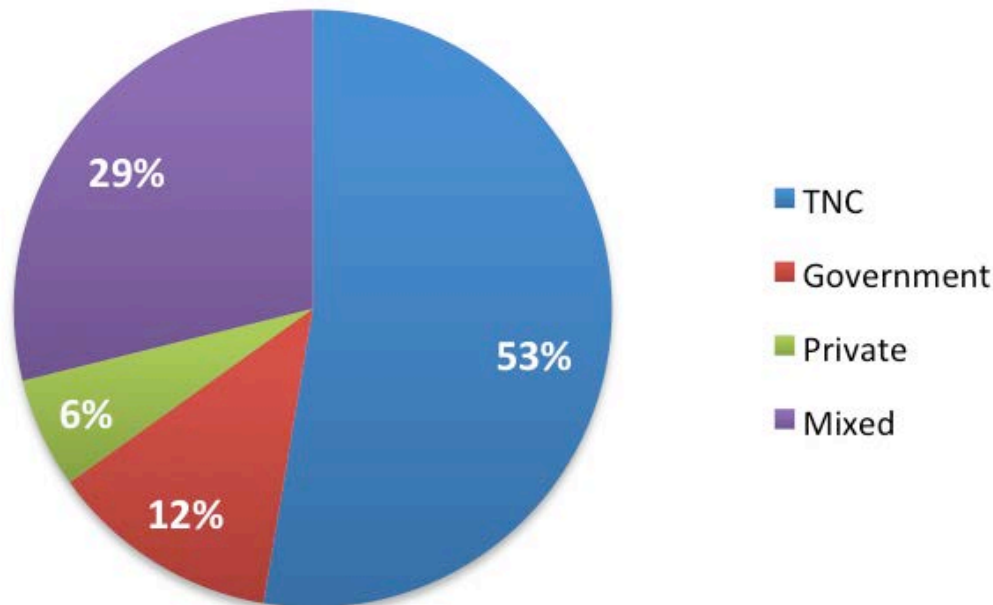
Burn area (TNC lands)



432 controlled burns
77,810 burn acres



Land ownership of all burns led by TNC (FY 2015)



503 controlled burns
100,318 burn acres

Mixed = TNC and adjoining land



Top 10 states, all US burns FY 2015

By Acres

State	Acres	Total burns
Oklahoma	25,964	34
Kansas	15,730	35
Georgia	9,287	56
Nebraska	7,916	14
Arkansas	7,578	51
Minnesota	7,558	31
Missouri	7,422	20
Florida	7,398	40
Texas	5,701	22
North Carolina	5,057	55

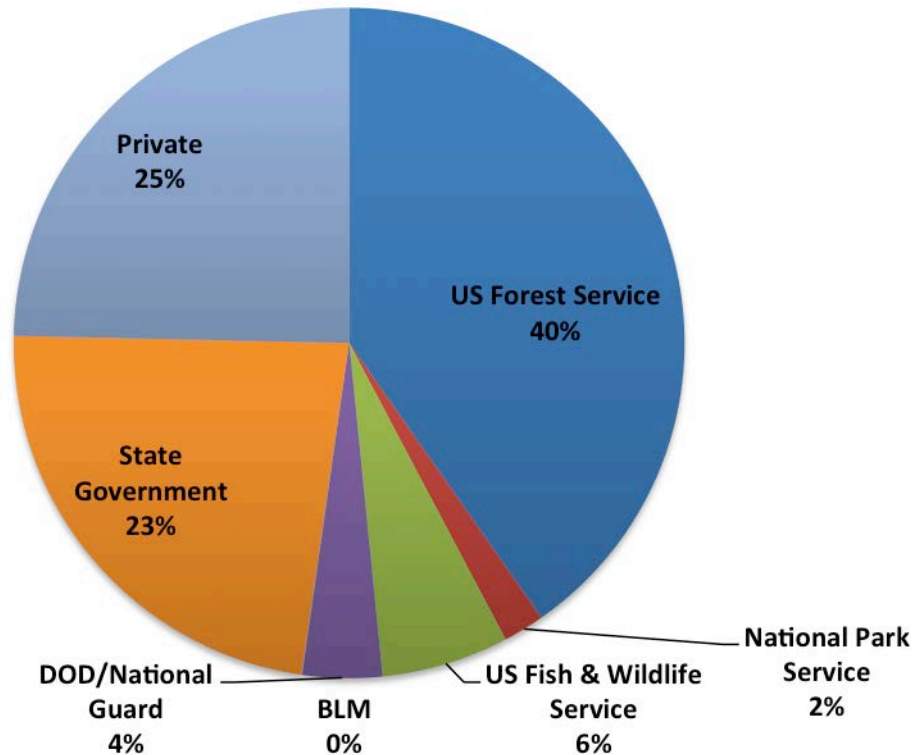
By number of burns

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Alabama	2,544	23
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Burn assists¹ to others FY 2015

TNC Burn Assists



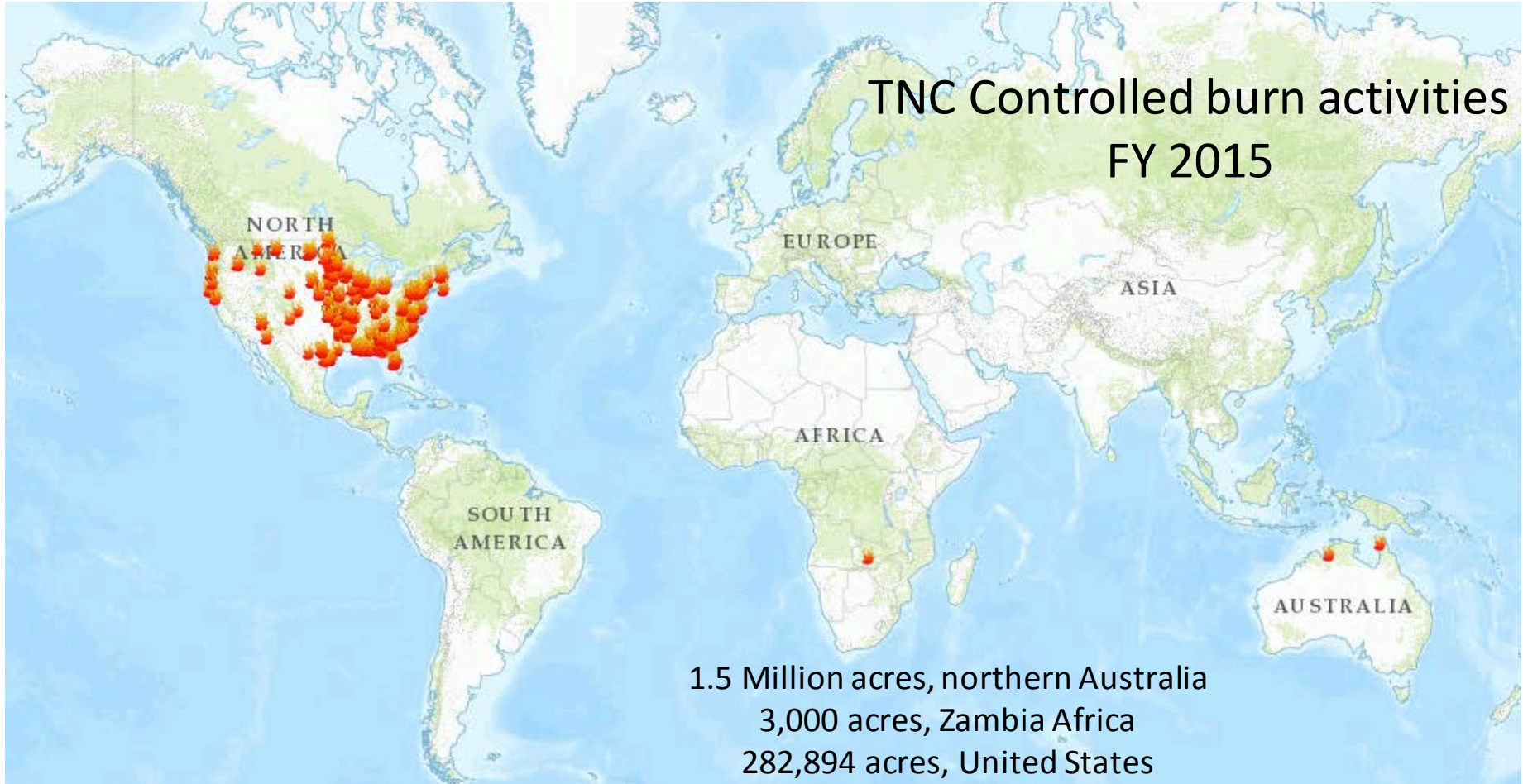
154,440 acres
345 burns
In 30 US states

¹ Publicly funded assistance in the US; and reciprocal sharing of qualified personnel and equipment between conservation partners, improving capacity, quality and safety of work for all involved.



TNC Reportable Incidents FY 2015

- Small spot fires (off property) 1
- Equipment damage 1
- Injury related incidents 5
 - Burns to personnel
 - Small cut
 - Heat related stress





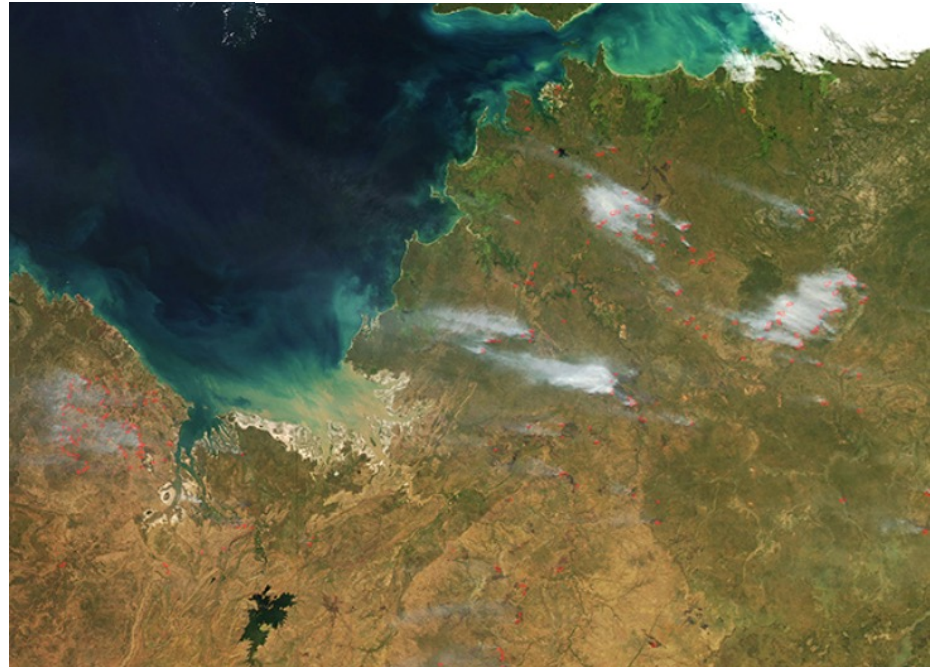
Northern Australia

Early-season burning, Indigenous lands,
Contractors, and Carbon Credits



Key points

- Fire shifted from late to early dry season
- Less greenhouse emissions result
- \$\$ generated from emissions credits
- Indigenous managers use funding
- New fire regime benefits:
 - Cultural fire practices
 - Climate
 - Local biodiversity





Zambia, Africa

Early-season burn training
Kafue National Park

Key points

- Fire early in dry season
- Reduced fuel for arson fires
- Improved wildlife habitat
- Improved safety for safari operators and lodges





United States

Professional, federally certified workforce with 53 years of Ecological burn experience.

Key points

- Building resilience to damaging wildfires
- Improving health of Fire-adapted habitat
- Creating safer and healthier environment for people





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More Information:

[Maintaining Fire's Natural Role](#)

(www.nature.org - how we work)

[Fire & Landscapes](#)

(conservationgateway.org)

[Fire Management Manual \(TNC\)](#)

(www.tncfiremanual.org)