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1 ICS-209: For 2008 and 2009, Daily, and for 2010, weekly, reports of wildland fires >100 acres in timber, >300ac in brush/grassland. Does not include fires managed exclusively with State resources (relevant to Alaska).

2 GeoMac: USGS web-based system for reporting daily fire perimeters. Used by Federal agencies.

3 BAER: Burned Area Emergency Response program headed by the Remote Systems Applications Center (RSAC). Uses satellite imagery to quickly determine burn severity and extent for some large wildfires.

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6 SMARTFIRE: A burn-reconciliation program that creates daily products of burned area by combining satellite fire detections with ICS-209 ground-based reports (see Note 1).

7 LANDFIRE: A 30-meter vegetation classification product cross-walked to FCCS, making it useful for emissions calculation with CONSUME3. On of the intent of LANDFIRE is to regularly update vegetation layers to account for changing landscapes.

8 NASS Crop Layers: National Agricultural Statistics Service 30-meter vegetation layers, by State, classified by crop type. For many States layers exist for multuple years, allowing for more-accurate GIS-based crop type assignment for burns with no reported crop type.