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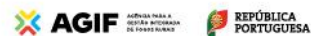
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Can prescribed burns reduce areas burned by wildfires and associated greenhouse gas emissions?

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Wednesday 17 May, 16.30 – 19.30, Porto Room

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Session 1: Background presentations—10-15 minutes, 5 minutes of questions

Catherine Monagle (International Savanna Fire Management Initiative—ISFMI, Italy)—*Background to ISFMI projects: prospects and challenges*

Prof Jeremy Russell-Smith (ISFMI / Charles Darwin University—CDU, Australia)—*Background to Australian GHG emissions reduction experience and southern African opportunities*

Cameron Yates (ISFMI / CDU, Australia)—*Background to developing an emissions abatement methodology for southern African miombo woodlands*

Julien Gastaldi (Corporate Carbon, Australia) and ***Robin Beatty*** (MakiPlanet, Mozambique)—*Background to Carbon Markets and project implementation*

Remi Duval (TotalEnergies, France)—*Background to Carbon market offsets and Nature-Based Solutions needs of the resource sector*

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Prof Bibiana Bilbao (Simón Bolívar University, Venezuela)

Prof Natasha Ribeiro (Eduardo Mondlane University, Mozambique)

Catherine Monagle (International Savanna Fire Management Initiative, Italy)

Lara Steil (UN Food & Agriculture Organization, Italy)

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Guiding questions:

- 1. How to adapt existing/ongoing emission abatement methodologies to different political and socioeconomic realities, especially where there are limited public resources available and little political interest?*
- 2. In developing countries where there are a great variety of traditional peoples and communities and land is productive, how to engage/involve these countries in national and international carbon markets driven by fire management activities without generating more conflicts or land disputes?*
- 3. Apart from carbon, what other natural factors/elements could be measured and accounted for (with market potential) to generate credits and income from fire management?*