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GOVERNANCE
PRINCIPLES:
Towards an
International
Framework

Landscape Fire Governance Framework



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Why is the framework called for?

We all know, and we've heard, this week, that...

- Unplanned and uncontrolled landscape fires are **increasing**
- Social, economic, and ecological impacts are **rising**
- It's a **global** challenge affecting more than 300 million hectares, annually
- Knowledge and organizational **silos** remain, hampering dialogue and integration
- Renewed **governance** is needed to have the best everyone can offer and get everyone on board



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What is it?

The framework is

- A legally non-binding, voluntary, set of guiding principles
- A set of goals, and governance proposals, for adjusting strategies, policies, and landscape fire management at a global level
- A call for bringing stakeholders together
- A sign of how communities should participate in decision-making
- A proposal for a broader value chain as part of risk management
- A collection of many good ideas existing across the world



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Who is the framework for?

Simply put: **Everyone.**

But it might appeal primarily to:

- Policy makers
- Decision makers
- Managers
- People dealing with fire as a new challenge



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So, what are we aiming at?

A significant reduction of losses through

- Added expertise on each component of the value chain of wildfires
- Enhanced risk governance incorporating the latest research
- Clear stakeholder responsibility and accountability
- Adequate risk assessment and management
- Closer domestic and foreign cooperation
- Increased community involvement
- Clear and objective communication



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Are there next steps?

Yes.

Spread the word but, most importantly,

- Measure the progress of your integrated landscape fire management (IFM)
- Ask your government to adopt IFM and translate this framework into their own national policies
- Promote knowledge sharing within and beyond your organization and country
- Get your organization and country to promote the framework up the ladder, inspiring an international agreement under the scope of the United Nations



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Integrated Fire Management and Fire Risk Governance

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We should understand that there's more to fire than just prevention and suppression, that IFM starts at planning and goes on to post-fire, a never-ending cycle of assessment and lessons learned, where everybody takes part, from the bottom up.



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We need to break silos, get people training and working together, complementing each other's work, and cooperating closely.

We must create or renew opportunities for dialogue and risk management.

This framework aims at this. **It's yours to take.**



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TAKE IT WITH YOU

