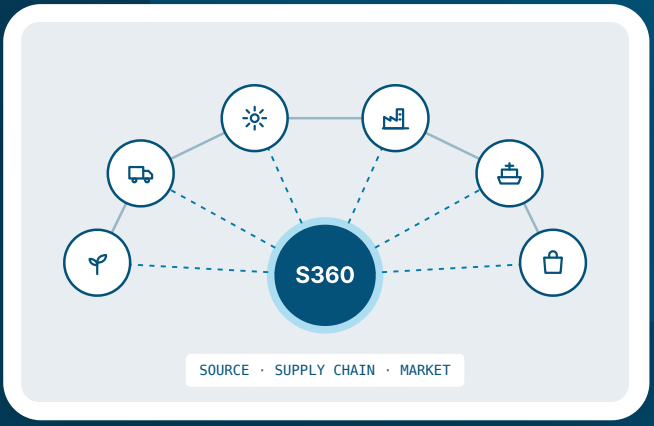
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EUDR Readiness for Indian Supply Chains

What the EU Deforestation Regulation asks of wood, rubber, coffee, cocoa, oil palm, soya and cattle supply chains, and how growers, dealers, processors and exporters in India can show it.

Advisory · Implementation · Digital



What EUDR Asks

Seven commodities and their products can enter or leave the EU market only when three conditions are met.

Deforestation-free

Grown on land not deforested after 31 December 2020. Wood must also be harvested without degrading the forest.

Legally produced

In line with the laws of the country of production: land rights, environment, labour, human rights, consent, tax and trade.

Covered by a statement

The EU operator files a due diligence statement, backed by plot geolocation and evidence from the supply chain.

Seven Commodities, One Test

Wood

Logs, sawn wood, panels, furniture, pulp and paper

Most Indian timber grows on farms; imported logs and pulp need origin data

Rubber

Natural rubber, new tyres, tubes, gloves

Belts and other rubber articles left scope in 2026

Coffee

Green, roasted and decaffeinated coffee

Instant coffee joins on 30 December 2027

Cocoa

Beans, paste, butter, powder, chocolate

Most cocoa processed in India is imported

Oil palm

Palm and kernel oil, glycerol, fatty acids

More oleochemicals and palm soap join on 30 December 2027

Soya

Soybeans, soymeal (DOC), flour, soya oil

Lecithin is not listed

Cattle

Live cattle (genus Bos), beef, offal

Buffalo is not cattle; hides and leather left scope in 2026

Briefing per commodity

Free decks for each: s360.earth/resources

How S360 Works

Know the source

Build the evidence

Understand the risk

Take action

Be able to show it

Key Dates

31 Dec 2020
Cut-off date for deforestation and degradation

18 Sep 2026
Revised product list in force

30 Dec 2026
Applies to large and medium operators and traders

30 Jun 2027
Micro and small operators (earlier for old EU Timber Regulation products)

30 Dec 2027
Newly added products come into scope

Who Holds What Along the Chain

Grower
Land record, plot location, sale slip

Dealer / collector
Purchases by plot, lot list

Processor
Input–output register, batch-to-plot list

Dealer / distributor
Stock kept by batch, data pack passed on

Exporter
Full data pack for the buyer

EU importer
Operator: due diligence and statement

The legal duty sits with the EU operator. Indian suppliers are not obliged directly, unless they place goods on the EU market themselves, but the buyer cannot file without their data. Every handover, including the dealer after processing, must keep the link to the plot.

What Every EU-Bound Lot Needs

Plot geolocation
A GPS point for plots up to 4 ha, a polygon above that; every establishment for cattle.

2020 land status
Proof the plot was not forest cleared after 31 December 2020.

Legality evidence
Land rights, permits, transit passes, labour and tax records under Indian law.

Segregation
No mixing with material of unknown origin. Mass balance is not allowed.

India Is "Low Risk": What That Means

What gets easier
- Simplified due diligence for EU buyers: no risk assessment or mitigation unless concerns arise
- Fewer checks by EU authorities on low-risk origins

What stays the same
- Every plot must still be located, and products must be deforestation-free and legal
- Imported inputs carry their own country's risk rating

How S360 Supports EUDR Compliance

One integrated approach, scoped around your products, your suppliers and what your buyers ask of you.

Advisory

Understand

- Scope check by product, HS code and buyer
- Supply-chain and risk mapping: routes, custodians, mixing points
- Legality review against Indian law
- Gap assessment and a plan your team can run

Implementation

Put it in place

- Plot mapping with 2020 land-status checks
- Supplier onboarding and legality document files
- Segregation and lot procedures at depot, mill and warehouse
- Training for field staff, dealers and producer groups

Digital

Keep it running

- Supplier records with plots and documents
- Geolocation, risk checks and GeoJSON data packs
- Plot-to-lot-to-batch traceability
- Integration with your ERP and buyer systems

Path to EUDR Compliance

01

Map

List EU-bound products and HS codes, and the suppliers and plots behind each.

02

Collect and check

Capture plot locations, check 2020 land status, assemble legality documents.

03

Segregate and share

Keep EU-bound lots apart and issue a data pack with each lot.

04

Maintain

Train suppliers, refresh data each season, track EU rule changes.

The Platform Behind the Record

Supplier & Vendor Management

Registration, KYC, documentation, qualification and approval — the journey from supplier to registered vendor.

Due Diligence Platform

Assessments, evidence, risk scoring, approvals, monitoring and reassessment.

Traceability

Source-to-market mapping, with volumes that reconcile.

Integration

Built to connect to the systems your supply-chain data already lives in.

Services are scoped around each organisation's requirements, not sold as fixed packages. Digital modules may be used on their own, within an implementation engagement, or as an integrated solution.

S360 is not a certification body. We support organisations in understanding applicable standards, implementing management systems, preparing evidence, conducting internal assessments and preparing for independent certification audits. Where certification is required, certification decisions are made independently by the relevant certification body. Compliance decisions under EUDR rest with the EU operator.

Questions Indian Suppliers Ask

Answers drawn from the European Commission's EUDR FAQ (version 5, April 2026).

Our farmers have no land title. Can they still supply?
Yes. Plots can be located without a title; if Indian law lets them grow and sell, EUDR does not require one.

India is low risk. Do we still need plot coordinates?
Yes. There is no exception for geolocation.

Does EUDR place obligations on Indian exporters?
Not directly. But without your data, the EU buyer cannot place the goods.

Does a certificate prove compliance?
No. It can support the buyer's risk assessment; due diligence stays with the buyer.

The EU 2020 forest map shows our plot as forest. Are we out?
Not automatically. It signals a risk to check with land records or older imagery.

Is shade coffee, rubber or oil palm a forest?
No. Plantations of these crops are farmland under EUDR, if they were farmland by 2020.

Three Ways India Counts "Forest"

Only the EUDR definition decides deforestation. A plot can be "forest cover" in Indian maps and still be farmland under EUDR.

LEGALITY TEST
Recorded forest area
Legal status: reserved, protected or unclassed forest under the Indian Forest Act and state records.

NOT THE EUDR TEST
FSI "forest cover"
Any land over 1 ha with canopy above 10%, whatever its use, including orchards, bamboo and palm.

DEFORESTATION TEST
EUDR "forest"
Land-use based: excludes plantations of coffee, cocoa, oil palm, rubber and soya, and other farmland.

Go Deeper: One Briefing per Commodity

Scope, land and forest types, sourcing routes, custodian records, legality under Indian law and FAQs, free to download.

Wood | Rubber | Coffee | Cocoa | Oil palm | Soya | Cattle

Show your buyers where it came from, plot by plot.

Tell us what you produce, process or export, and who is asking for evidence. We will scope the work around it.

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From source to market, we build supply chains you can trust.

EUDR resources

Sources: Regulation (EU) 2023/1115; Regulation (EU) 2025/2650; Implementing Regulation (EU) 2025/1093 (India: low risk); Delegated Regulation (EU) 2026/2102 (revised Annex I); European Commission EUDR FAQ, version 5 (April 2026). All at eur-lex.europa.eu and green-forum.ec.europa.eu. General information prepared in October 2026, not legal advice; EUDR texts and guidance continue to change, so check the current EU text and your buyer's requirements before acting.

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