NON-DEFORESTATION POLICY
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CREATING VALUE CHAINS FREE OF DEFORESTATION, WHILE RESPECTING COMMUNITY RIGHTS AND INCREASING TRACEABILITY AND TRANSPARENCY.

RECENT ACHIEVEMENTS

- Increased traceability of direct supply in Brazil; 90%+ in high-priority areas
- Commenced supplier satellite monitoring program of 6,000+ locations
- Supported development and launch of Agroldeal.org, a decision-support tool for sustainable agricultural expansion
- Expanded communication of non-deforestation policy to farmers and stakeholders

IMPLEMENTATION APPROACH

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Click [here](#) for information about palm oil non-deforestation activities
Bunge has implemented a three-phase approach to increasing traceability of our soy supply in South America. Phase 1 targeted the highest-priority regions, where agricultural expansion has been most prevalent in recent years. Phases 2 and 3 expanded data collection across a larger portion of the Cerrado region.

Today, a significant share of Bunge's directly sourced volumes in these areas is traceable to the farm level. Volumes sourced from third parties are traceable to the elevator.

**TRACEABILITY OF DIRECT SOURCING BY VOLUME**

- **Phase 1**: 13 high-priority municipalities in MATOPIBA (93%)
- **Phase 2**: Direct purchases in Curuguaty, PY, Salta & Tucuman, AR (100%)
- **Phase 3**: 52 additional municipalities in MATOPIBA (68%)
- **Phase 3**: Mato Grosso (80%)

**2018** Forward-purchased volumes in Brazil for 2018 are currently tracking 90%+ traceable

**MONITORING**

To ensure we can identify if deforestation is occurring in our supply chain, Bunge has commissioned third party firms to conduct satellite monitoring of over 6000 farms and locations in Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina.

The monitoring is a two step process:

1. Identify any incidents of deforestation against baseline imagery,
2. If any deforestation has occurred, reassess the relevant locations to check for soybean cultivation.

Bunge is monitoring three types of locations:

- Individual farms with defined boundaries
- Area around a farm located with a GPS coordinate
- Area around a third-party elevator

**6000+** SITES MONITORED
Curbing deforestation requires more than purchasing restrictions imposed by a handful of companies. It requires contributions from everyone and environmental assets to be valued appropriately.

In the areas where Bunge operates, certain levels of deforestation are legal. By protecting lands beyond what is legally required, farmers forego economic opportunity. Providing compensation for conservation can ensure long-term environmental benefits.

Bunge continues to engage with potential investors and partners to develop incentive programs that will encourage and reward farmers for avoiding deforestation and intensifying agricultural production on existing lands.
Bunge continues to communicate its non-deforestation commitment and implementation plans to farmers throughout our operations in South America. To date, communications have reached thousands of farmers via:

- Direct engagement at technical meetings, municipal outreach events, congresses and trade shows
- Bunge social media and corporate Web sites
- Bunge E-commerce portals
- Direct mailings
- Brochures and corporate sustainability reports

You can learn more about Bunge’s commitments, policies and strategies by visiting bunge.com/sustainability or by visiting our regional Web sites: Bunge Brazil and Bunge Argentina.

Bunge and The Nature Conservancy are partners in a groundbreaking initiative for better environmental governance and landscape planning in the Brazilian Cerrados.

The 2017 launch of The Municipal Environment Portal (PAM) in the municipalities of Luiz Eduardo Magalhaes, Formosa do Rio Preto and Sao Desiderio in Western Bahia, as well as Ruropolis in Para improves transparency, communication and collaboration among farmers, local government, agribusiness companies and other stakeholders.

Developed over the course of a multi-year partnership, the PAM consolidates farm, regional environmental and other information into one easily accessible site that encourages and enables smarter, more sustainable land use planning. Local governments can monitor activity on all farms in their municipalities, track land use change, identify areas for preservation and promote the restoration of degraded land.

Bunge and TNC have also released a guide featuring best agricultural practices for farmers, with a focus on Mato Grosso. In the field, farmers now can access a comprehensive source of information through their smartphones.