



Our approach to deforestation

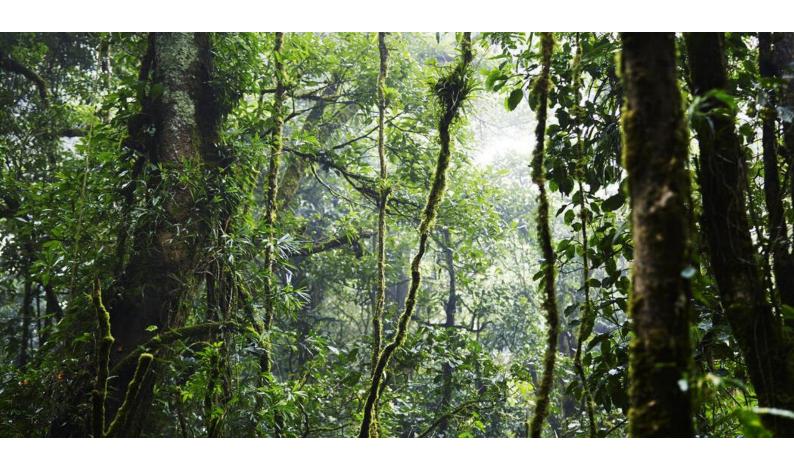


For professional investors February 2023

Robeco's commitment to end deforestation

Robeco is committed to work on eliminating commodity-driven deforestation across its portfolios by 2025. It follows the COP26 Deforestation Commitment signed by over 30 financial institutions with more than EUR 8 trillion in assets under management. To live up to our pledge, Robeco has set up a deforestation engagement strategy defined by three main pillars:

- Broadening our individual stewardship efforts 1.
- Focusing on collaborative initiatives in the financial industry 2.
- 3. Engagement with sovereign policy makers



Why deforestation matters

Deforestation sits at the center of climate change, biodiversity loss and food and water insecurity, posing a systemic risk to companies and investors.

> Forests constitute an essential biome supporting our livelihoods. It is estimated that almost 1.6 billion people depend on them for food, water, wood and employment. Their importance also lies in their ability to sequester carbon, regulate the climate, protect biodiversity and recharge groundwater, amongst other benefits. In particular, tropical forests store more carbon than any other land-based ecosystem and host most of the world's documented species. Yet, tropical forests also face the highest risk of being cut down or degraded. Deforestation is responsible for nearly 15% of global CO₂ emissions.¹ Tropical deforestation increased overall by 12% between 2019 and 2021.² Brazil was the country with the highest share of primary rainforest loss in 2021 (40%), followed by the Democratic Republic of Congo, Bolivia, Indonesia and Peru.3

> Agriculture drives between 90% and 99% of all deforestation in the tropics, either to directly meet demand for commodities, or due to indirect mechanisms such as land speculation, assertion of land tenure, or inadvertent land clearance. Commodities that are particularly associated with deforestation are palm oil, soy, cattle, and timber products such as pulp and paper. Others include natural rubber, cocoa and coffee.4 Preserving existing forests thus requires the way in which these supply chains function to be addressed.

Between 90% and 99% of all deforestation in the tropics is driven by agriculture, either to directly meet demand for commodities, or due to indirect mechanisms.

> **Deforestation and climate change:** Forests play a pivotal role in climate change. When preserved and restored, they absorb carbon dioxide from the atmosphere; when cut down or degraded, they release it. Protecting existing forests represents one of the most cost-effective and immediate ways to mitigate climate change, providing up to 14% of additional global warming mitigation needed by 2030 to meet the 1.5 °C target. 5 All nature-based solutions, including measures such as forest protection, wetland restoration and soil quality improvements, can contribute

to one third of the mitigation efforts needed to achieve the targets set by the Paris Agreement. This means humans need forests to effectively address climate change.6 However, deforestation and the associated biodiversity decline are compromising such ambitions, turning natural carbon sinks into carbon sources. Recent studies have indicated that such a transformation has already happened in the Amazon. Overall figures estimate that forests absorb around 15 gigatons of CO2 equivalent emissions, while their degradation and deforestation release more than half, i.e. 8 gigatons of CO₂ equivalent emissions.7 Halting deforestation by 2030 is critical to mitigate climate change, as investments in forests provide a double climate dividend by reducing emissions and enhancing sequestration.

Biodiversity loss and its economic cost: Forests cover around one third of the Earth's land area and house most of its terrestrial biodiversity. Specifically, they contain 60,000 different tree species, 80% of amphibian species, 75% of birds and 68% of mammals.8 Land-use change, including deforestation, is the main driver of biodiversity loss. A study conducted by the World Economic Forum has estimated that USD 44 trillion of economic value generation is moderately or highly dependent on nature and the related ecosystem services including rainfall, pollinators, disease and pest control.9 This figure represents more than half of the world's GDP. Stopping deforestation and forest degradation would therefore mean preserving nature's ability to continue to provide the many services that societies depend on.

The role of indigenous communities: Globally, indigenous people and local communities manage around 20% of the world's land. Indigenous people are estimated to manage nearly 300 billion metric tons of carbon stored above and below ground, equal to more than 30 years' worth of global emissions. 10 Deforestation, biodiversity loss and carbon emissions tend to be much lower in areas managed by indigenous communities; almost half of the intact forests in the Amazon are in indigenous territories. While these territories amount to 28% of the total, they only generate 2.6% of the region's carbon emissions.¹¹

However, we risk their ability to do so through various human rights violations often associated

¹WEF Forests for Climate

² UNFCCC Why net zero needs zero deforestation now ³ WEF 10 key takeaways from COP27 on nature's critical role

⁴ Science Disentangling numbers behind agriculture-driven tropical deforestation ⁵ FAO The State of the World's Forests

⁶ WEF Forests for Climate

⁷WEF Here's how halting deforestation can help us reach net zero

WEF Forests for Climate
WEF Half of World's GDP Moderately or Highly Dependent on Nature

¹⁰ WEF Forests for Climate

¹¹ FAO forest governance by indigenous and tribal peoples

deforestation. These include the lack of free, prior and informed consent, violation of labor and customary rights, and violence against forest and human rights defenders. 12 When acting to preserve forests, it is thus fundamental to account for indigenous people and local communities who know their landscapes and ecology better than anyone.

The relevance to investors

Financial institutions have a fiduciary duty to act in the best long-term interests of their beneficiaries. Continued deforestation directly affects future economic prosperity and represents a long-term, financially material and systemic risk to investors' assets.

Companies involved in the production, processing, manufacturing, trading and retailing of commodities linked to high deforestation risk face physical, regulatory, operational, market and reputational risks. For instance, the recent EU Regulation on deforestation-free supply chains will require companies importing high-risk commodities and its derived products into the EU market to conduct strict due diligence to prove that the products are not linked to deforestation. 13 This might reduce market access and increase the cost of capital for companies that fail to meet these requirements.

Investments in companies linked to soft commodity supply chains rely on the ecosystem services provided by forests, such as maintaining and regulating regional rainfall, and providing soil stability and wildlife habitat. Deforestation compromises these services, driving higher costs and more volatile commodity prices.

It is critical for investors to understand the risks that biodiversity loss poses to their corporate and sovereign assets. At the same time, financial institutions need to understand their contribution to, and role in halting and reversing biodiversity loss, such as through deforestation, as soon as possible. The UN Convention on Biological Diversity points out the role of private finance in addressing the rate of biodiversity loss, calling on companies and financial institutions to monitor, assess and disclose their risks, dependencies and impacts on biodiversity. Similarly, the environmental impact of the financial sector is increasingly recognized by civil society organizations and governments. The EU Sustainable Finance Disclosure Regulation (SFDR) puts forward progressive disclosure obligations around biodiversity and deforestation for sustainable investment strategies.

¹² Global Canopy DFF Roadmap

Robeco's position on deforestation

Scaling up individual stewardship efforts, joining collaborative initiatives and continuing engagement with governments most exposed to deforestation risks allows Robeco to leverage its influence to create impact.

Our commitment to end deforestation

Wealth and well-being cannot exist without nature. Robeco acknowledges how critical preserving biodiversity and halting deforestation is not only to our long-term value creation, but also to the stability of our socio-economic systems.

In 2020, Robeco became one of the initial signatories of the Finance for Biodiversity Pledge, committing to protect and restore biodiversity through our finance activities and investments. Signatory financial institutions have pledged to collaborate, assess the biodiversity impact of their portfolios, and set targets and report on biodiversity matters by 2024 at the latest.

In 2021, Robeco conducted a heatmap assessment using ENCORE data to understand the exposure of our investments to biodiversity risks. Around 29% of our investments are in sectors with potentially high or very high impacts on key drivers of biodiversity loss. Our highest investment exposure was to sectors with high or very high impact on land use change and freshwater. Robeco thus considers tackling deforestation as key to addressing broader biodiversity loss risks.

To address biodiversity loss linked to deforestation, we signed the COP26 Financial Sector Commitment on Eliminating Agricultural Commodity-Driven **Deforestation** in 2021. We thereby joined over 30 financial institutions with more than EUR 8 trillion in assets under management in pledging to use our best efforts to eradicate agricultural deforestation risks in investment portfolios by 2025. In line with such a commitment, deforestation is now a key part of our biodiversity policy, prioritizing our stewardship activities around deforestation on key forest risk commodity supply chains, namely palm oil, soy, cattle and timber products.

Implemented in 2019 and revised in 2022, Robeco's Palm Oil Policy provides an example of our early efforts to set clear principles and sustainability expectations guiding investments in this high deforestation-risk sector.

Together with our work to integrate deforestation risks in investment processes, the policy outlines our plan to apply and scale different active ownership instruments, including corporate engagement, proxy voting and active participation in collaborative initiatives.

Our efforts to reduce deforestation

Integration of deforestation risks in investment processes: As part of our fundamental investment processes, sustainable investment analysts assess material sustainability risks and opportunities for a wide range of our investee companies — including deforestation risk. Their view is expressed in a sustainable investment rating, describing the extent to which the sustainability factor is expected to affect business fundamentals. These are then considered by financial analysts and portfolio managers when adjusting valuations and weights in portfolios.

Robeco is also creating a biodiversity investment framework to assess issuer-level impacts and contributions to biodiversity, aiming to go beyond sector materiality. The underlying idea is to identify the companies that are bending the curve on biodiversity loss trends and are therefore on their way to halt or reverse the drivers of biodiversity loss, including land-use change and thus deforestation.

Portfolio deforestation exposure mapping: Using NGO Global Canopy's Forest500 data, Robeco mapped its portfolio exposure to companies linked to the four forestrisk commodity value chains. Forest500 assesses the performance of the 350 companies and 150 financial institutions with the greatest exposure to and influence over palm oil, soy, cattle and timber products supply chains. Screening our portfolios against the Forest500 company list (excluding financial institutions) was the first step to understanding our investment exposure to deforestation risks, and it allowed us to analyze how the underlying companies manage these risks. Since current deforestation-linked data sources only cover a limited set of sectors, commodities and/or companies, our mapping methodology is subject to change as more extensive and granular deforestation data becomes available.

Deforestation-focused corporate engagements: Robeco has set up a dedicated engagement theme in 2020 focused on deforestation-driven biodiversity loss. The companies under scope have high exposure to cocoa, natural rubber, soy, beef, tropical timber and pulp. Through these engagements, Robeco has asked investee companies to increase the level and quality of disclosures on location-specific nature dependencies and impacts across supply chains. We have pointed them towards independent sustainability assessments and ratings including the Forest500 and ZSL SPOTT databases, as well as relevant CDP questionnaires. Over recent years,

companies have started to recognize the importance of halting deforestation, setting commitments and working on monitoring their supply chains, while supporting farmers through digital tools and payments for ecosystem services.

In 2022, we extended the biodiversity engagement program in both time and scope to also focus on other drivers of biodiversity loss, from pollution to overfishing. The engagement now also includes companies further downstream supply chains, which are playing a role in setting industry standards.

Deforestation proxy voting policy: In 2023, Robeco introduced a deforestation proxy voting policy. This targets companies with high exposure to deforestation risk and inadequate policies and processes to reduce their impact, and/or companies that are involved in severe and repeated deforestation-linked controversies. For impacted companies, Robeco will vote against the most appropriate agenda item. The data used to screen companies also assesses their risk management regarding human rights issues associated with deforestation, such as violations of indigenous community rights.

Collaborative deforestation engagement: Robeco is seeking collaborative engagements to address deforestation risks, using proactive and reactive efforts in a time and cost-efficient manner. These range from supporting statements, letter campaigns and data requests, to intense corporate engagements. For instance, Robeco is part of the core investor group that is launching the Nature Action 100 initiative in 2023. This initiative will focus on engaging with the 100 companies in sectors with the largest impacts and dependencies on nature to ensure they are taking meaningful actions to protect and restore nature and ecosystems.

Engaging on deforestation data: Born out of the COP26 Commitment on Eliminating Agricultural Commodity-Driven Deforestation, signatory investors have grouped together under the Finance Sector Deforestation Action (FSDA) initiative to engage corporates and ESG data providers to advance their stance on deforestation. Robeco has taken the leading role in the FSDA's work stream on engagement with ESG data providers on increasing deforestation-linked product offerings. Lack of granular data on deforestation risk exposure for key commodities in terms of both universe coverage and company performance is seen as a challenge in effectively mapping exposure to deforestation risks across portfolios. The aim is to better understand current product offerings from data providers, signal investors' strong interest in development of high-quality and reliable deforestation data, and offer room for future collaboration on this front.

Sovereign engagement: Robeco has been actively involved in the Investor Policy Dialogue on Deforestation (IPDD) initiative since it was formally set up in July 2020.

We co-chair the work stream responsible for engaging with the government of Indonesia and actively participate in the Brazilian workstream. In December 2022, the coalition was comprised of 67 institutional investors from 19 countries, with USD 10 trillion in assets under management. Aware that effectively contributing to halting deforestation requires more than just engaging with companies, Robeco considers sovereign engagement as a powerful step to encourage governments to implement relevant policies and contribute to positive change.

Partnerships and initiatives: Finally, Robeco works with numerous academic and civil organizations to enhance the response and disclosure by investee companies to mitigate the impact of deforestation. In 2022, Robeco announced its partnership with the World Wide Fund for Nature Netherlands (WWF-NL), collaborating on Robeco's biodiversity roadmap. The WWF-NL will help to engage with the wider finance sector to integrate biodiversity, including forest protection, into their investment strategies.

Focused specifically on deforestation we are an associate partner of the RAINFOREST research project financed under the European Commission's Horizon Europe program. The international research consortium will co-develop pathways and interventions to reduce impacts of major food and biomass value chains. Researchers will use techniques such as environmental life cycle assessment (LCA), input-output analysis and integrated modelling to evaluate biodiversity impacts of various future production systems, consumption patterns and investment scenarios.

Moreover, Robeco is engaging with the Taskforce for Nature-related Financial Disclosures (TNFD), as the framework nears its September 2023 release. The TNFD aims to build a risk management and disclosure framework that organizations of all sizes in all jurisdictions can use to identify, assess, manage and disclose nature-related dependencies, impacts, risks and opportunities. Robeco is following developments to the framework closely and taking an active role in piloting the draft guidance. We also support the Science Based Target Network's (SBTN) development of nature targets and are collaborating with the Cambridge Institute for Sustainable Leadership (CISL). This center has released key publications guiding investors in assessing nature-related financial risks and integrating climate and nature when addressing environmental challenges.

This position paper summarizes how important forests are for climate, biodiversity and societies at large. Considering the emergence of the EU Regulation on deforestation-free supply chains, Robeco expects deforestation to pose an increasingly material risk for companies and investors. We are taking action to address this issue and will continue to set next steps as and when possible. Developments in our approach will be reflected in future updates of this document.

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