Soy sustainability policy for South America
1. PURPOSE

This policy outlines principles which are intended to minimise the environmental impact from Viterra’s operations, to set minimum standards for social practices and to support the sustainability of our supply chains from the farm to the end use customer for soybeans and its derivative products. We apply these principles while encouraging agricultural activities as a means to feed the growing global population.

Viterra wants to demonstrate leadership by continuously monitoring the impact of our business on the environment and communities in which we operate, and to reduce any negative impact where possible. We cooperate with suppliers, stakeholders and industry leaders to work together to achieve our commitments.

2. SCOPE

This policy applies to all of Viterra’s soy related activities in South America where we have a responsibility to set sustainability policies and standards across soy supply chains, including our assets, logistics and marketing activities. We also expect our suppliers to respect and uphold equivalent principles.

3. POLICY

Viterra believes that even with a growing and wealthier global population, the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the climate targets under the Paris Agreement can be achieved if the global community cooperates to implement the necessary measures. The world needs soy in increasing amounts to meet its protein needs, which requires land for agricultural purposes. At the same time, we need to preserve forests for biodiversity, to mitigate climate change and control water flow patterns. We believe that local rural development should be encouraged on already available agricultural land.

Our business activities related to soy are also governed by (a) the Viterra Code of Conduct, (b) the Viterra Health, Safety, Environment and Community Policy, (c) the Viterra Human Rights Policy, and (d) our non-deforestation commitment, as found on our website and referred to in further detail below.

Viterra works towards sustainable supply chains, where Deforestation and Conversion of Natural Ecosystems is eliminated, biodiversity is safeguarded and human rights are respected and upheld.
The self-determination and sovereignty of independent producers and producer groups in all of our sourcing countries is important. Producers are an integral part of society and communities, providing local prosperity and fulfilling an essential part of the global food supply chain. Producers hold a key role in safeguarding soil quality, biodiversity and availability of clean water. For this reason, we will cooperate with producers and other stakeholders throughout our soy supply chains to find collective and inclusive solutions.

**Our commitments:**

1. We work to improve our environmental performance year on year, continuously reducing our impact in line with industry best practices and continuously making measurable improvements to our performance.
2. We are committed to delivering high quality and sustainable soy to our consumers and encouraging economic activities in the communities in which we operate and from which we source our products.
3. We comply with national and local environmental laws and regulations including Forest Codes and seek to rectify any outstanding issues within the shortest possible timeframe.
4. We do not source soy from protected areas or indigenous lands.
5. In addition, we are committed to eradicating Deforestation and Conversion of Natural Ecosystems from our soy supply chain. After December 2025, we will not source soy that is traceable-to-origin from any suppliers that show Deforestation or Conversion of Natural Ecosystems. We continue to increase the percentage of our soy volume that is traceable-to-origin.
6. We seek to adopt and implement relevant industry standards to end Deforestation and Conversion of Natural Ecosystems.
7. We monitor our soy supply chain and where relevant seek to verify compliance with our sustainability policies and standards, especially in High Risk Areas, and direct our procurement policies towards a sustainable soy supply chain.
8. We respect the rights of local communities, indigenous people and workers involved in the soy supply chain. We expect our suppliers to respect and uphold equivalent principles.

**Definitions**

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| Forest Code              | Argentina: Forest Law no. 26.331 from 2007 including provincial regulations with OTBN-maps  
Brazil: Forest Code 2012  
Paraguay: Forestry Law 422/3 1973 |
| Natural Ecosystems       | According to The Accountability Framework and including Protected areas, High Conservation areas, High Carbon stock forest. ([accountability-framework.org/the-framework/contents/definitions/](accountability-framework.org/the-framework/contents/definitions/)) |
| High Risk Areas          | All municipalities inside the South American biomes which are considered to be high risk municipalities. Examples include Amazon, Cerrado and Gran Chaco.  
Additional assurance, based on complete and accurate information on land use practices and commitments, could change the status of high-risk municipalities into low-risk municipalities, also within high risk biomes. |