

Tesco

Coalition member since 2020 | As of September 2024, palm oil, soy, paper, pulp, and fibre-based packaging (PPP), and beef are material commodities for Tesco.

The following table includes a list of each Key Performance Indicator (KPI) for each material commodity, along with the company's 2023 reporting record. The record includes the following responses:

- “Yes” indicates a company is reporting against a KPI and reporting quantitatively where indicated
- “Yes – narrative reporting” indicates a company is reporting qualitatively against a quantitative KPI
- “Not yet reporting” response indicates a company is not yet reporting on a KPI
- “N/A” indicates a KPI was not established in a given year

Companies have also provided information on their performance against appropriate KPIs, along with methodologies and targets. This information has been self-reported by companies and verified by Proforest.

Links are provided to information when a company is reporting (“Yes”) against a public information requirement, and when a company is reporting qualitatively (“Yes – narrative reporting”) against a quantitative KPI.

For a full methodology on the Forest Positive Coalition's reporting process, including a list of all KPIs and public information requirements, visit transparency.tcgforestpositive.com

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1.0 - Element 1: Own Supply Chain							
1.1 - Policy ommitments to the forest positive (NDPE) goals	see policy https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-palm-oil-responsibly/ https://www.tescopl.com/media/mffl3ti1/protecting-forests-factsheet-2023.pdf	Yes	Commitment: Becoming 100% verified deforestation and conversion free by 2025 via sourcing 100% RSPO segregated. This includes all forms of deforestation (legal and illegal) and with a cut-off of 2020 (31 December 2020).		All products containing palm oil and plam oil, palm kernal oil and palm kernal expeller, including their deritivaties as ingredients are in scope of our commitment across Tesco Group and our consituent businesses.	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-forests	Commitment: Becoming 100% verified deforestation and conversion free by 2025 via sourcing 100% RSPO segregated. This includes all forms of deforestation (legal and illegal) and with a cut-off of 2020 (31 December 2020).
1.2 - Timebound action plan summary	See sections: our approach, improve, transform, transform, advocate https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-palm-oil-responsibly/	Yes	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure Commitment: Becoming 100% verified deforestation and conversion free by 2025 via sourcing 100% RSPO segregated. This includes all forms of deforestation (legal and illegal) and with a cut-off of 2020 (31 December 2020).		All products containing palm oil and plam oil, palm kernal oil and palm kernal expeller, including their deritivaties as ingredients are in scope of our commitment across Tesco Group and our consituent businesses.	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-forests https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024 https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature	
1.4 - % of total commodity volume that is in scope of Element 1 reporting (new KPI)	n/a- New KPI	Yes - Narrative	Our Tesco Own Brand products containing palm oil	All our our Palm Oil volumes, including PKO, PKE and derivatives, is in scope of our commitment.	All products containing palm oil and plam oil, palm kernal oil and palm kernal expeller, including their deritivaties as ingredients are in scope of our commitment across Tesco Group and our consituent businesses.	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024	Commitment: Becoming 100% verified deforestation and conversion free by 2025 via sourcing 100% RSPO segregated. This includes all forms of deforestation (legal and illegal) and with a cut-off of 2020 (31 December 2020).

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<p>1.5 - % volume that is forest positive (or NDPE). In 2024, report on 1.5a and 1.5b only: % volume that is deforestation and conversion free (in alignment with the CGF-FPC DCF Palm Oil methodology) and year on year change in % DCF volumes – updated guidance for reporting.</p>	<p>83% of our Group Palm Oil supply is DCF (physically segregated) with a further 15% “in transition” as Mass Balance. 2% of our remains certified by Independent Smallholder Credits (ISPO and ISPKO). supply</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-palm-oil-responsibly/</p>	<p>Yes - Quantitative</p>	<p>81% of our footprint is DCF (RSPO Segregated). This is a small decrease year on year from 83%.</p>	<p><i>Our methodology is fully aligned to the CGF FPC DCF Methodology.</i></p>	<p>All products containing palm oil and plam oil, palm kernal oil and palm kernal expeller, including their deritivaties as ingredients are in scope of our commitment across Tesco Group and our consituent businesses.</p>	<p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p>	<p>Commitment: Becoming 100% verified deforestation and conversion free by 2025 via sourcing 100% RSPO segregated. This includes all forms of deforestation (legal and illegal) and with a cut-off of 2020 (31 December 2020).</p>
<p>1.9 - % physically certified (MB/SG)</p>	<p>Group: 100% Identity preserved: 0% Segregate d: 83%, Massbalance: 15% Independent Smallholder Credits: 2% Uncertified: 0%</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/media/mff3ti1/protecting-forests-factsheet-2023.pdf</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p>	<p>Yes - Quantitative</p>	<p>99% of our footprint is physcially certified (81% SG and 18% MB) with a further 1% covered by ISPO Credits.</p>	<p>An annual palm oil survey is conducted by third-party specialist, 3Keel, to assess supplier adherence. All suppliers are required to submit their response to a secure online portal which is collated, analysed, and verified before being reported externally. In the process of this reporting, analysing and verification, we used RSPO segregated, and identity preserved to indicate our DCF volumes (see our deforestation Factsheet for more details on our Palm reporting).</p>	<p>All products containing palm oil and plam oil, palm kernal oil and palm kernal expeller, including their deritivaties as ingredients are in scope of our commitment across Tesco Group and our consituent businesses.</p>	<p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p>	

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2.0 - Element 2: Suppliers & Traders							
2.1 - Direct supplier list. For retailers, this is the own brand supplier list	<p>We have publicly reported, for the first time, our list of direct suppliers who have declared that there is palm oil present in their footprint.</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-palm-oil-responsibly/</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p>	No	For the second year in a row we have disclosed who our direct suppliers are for Palm Oil.	This list is derived from our annual supplier reporting on palm oil.		<p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/media/bodm5pee/tesco-group-and-booker-tier-1-disclosure.pdf</p>	
2.4 - List of identified major upstream suppliers/traders prioritized	<p>We have publicly reported, for the first time, our list of upstream traders who have been declared via our annual supplier reporting.</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-palm-oil-responsibly/</p>	Yes	<p>We have publicly reported, for the first time, our list of upstream traders who have been declared via our annual supplier reporting.</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-palm-oil-responsibly/</p>			<p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p>	

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2.2 - % Direct suppliers engaged and informed of 'Forest Positive Supplier' Commitment and 'Forest Positive Approach'	<p>We also have a close working relationship with our Tier 1 suppliers on sourcing responsible palm. All (100%) those companies who use palm oil are informed and regularly reminded of the evolving Forest Positive Supplier Commitment and Forest Positive Approach via our tesco Supplier Network portal which has around 10,000 suppliers registered (controlled access).</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-palm-oil-responsibly/</p>	Yes - Quantitative	<p>https://www.tescopl.com/media/k4rmofd1/60399v21en-tesco-group-sustainable-palm-oil-supplier-requirements_final.pdf</p> <p>"This document sets out our requirements for the sourcing of palm oil and oil palm ingredients used in Tesco Own Brand products. It applies to all suppliers of Own Brand products containing palm oil and oil palm ingredients. The document also outlines concrete actions required of suppliers to meet Tesco's sustainable palm oil commitments. "</p> <p>We also have a close working relationship with our Tier 1 suppliers on sourcing responsible palm. All those companies who use palm oil are informed and regularly reminded of the evolving Forest Positive Supplier Commitment and Forest Positive Approach via our Tesco Supplier Network portal which has around 10,000 suppliers registered.</p>	<p>This list is derived from our annual supplier reporting on palm oil.</p> <p>We regularly engage our suppliers around a number of topics including progression towards our commitments and our preparations for compliance with the EUDR. We have not had specific engagement with suppliers solely around the FPC methodology or the roadmap for Palm Oil but rather make reference to this when discussing what compliance looks like (i.e. certification, negligible risk areas, farm level monitoring etc.)</p>		<p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-palm-oil-responsibly</p>	

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<p>2.3 - Performance of direct suppliers against the elements of the Forest Positive Approach and changes over time including progress on delivery across entire palm oil business</p>	<p>We also have a close working relationship with our Tier 1 suppliers on sourcing responsible palm. All (100%) those companies who use palm oil are informed and regularly reminded of the evolving Forest Positive Supplier Commitment and Forest Positive Approach via our Tesco Supplier Network portal which has around 10,000 suppliers registered (controlled access). Since 2018, 100% of our own brand products have used certified RSPO sustainable palm oil. We continue to work with our suppliers to increase the proportion of our palm oil sourced through the most robust and credible of the certification methods, such as segregated palm oil.</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-palm-oil-responsibly/</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/media/mff13ti1/protecting-forests-factsheet-2023.pdf</p>	<p>Yes - Narrative</p>	<p>Since 2018, 100% of our own brand products have used certified RSPO sustainable palm oil. We continue to work with our suppliers to increase the proportion of our palm oil sourced through the most robust and credible of the certification methods, such as segregated palm oil. For example, in the UK all our own brand products are 100% certified to RSPO</p>	<p>This list is derived from our annual supplier reporting on palm oil.</p> <p>All of our suppliers who use palm oil are informed and regularly reminded of the evolving Forest Positive Supplier Commitment and Forest Positive Approach via our sourcing requirements, individual engagement and policy updates. Unfortunately we no longer have a central forum for the sharing of sustainability updates so rely more heavily on personal conversations, our EUDR preparation supplier engagement workstream and other routes. We also ensure that the FPC features prominently on our PLC website in our Factsheet.</p> <p>Since 2018, 100% of our own brand products have used certified RSPO sustainable palm oil. We continue to work with our suppliers to increase the proportion of our palm oil sourced through the most robust and credible of the certification methods, such as segregated palm oil.</p>		<p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/media/k4rmofd1/60399v21en-tesco-group-sustainable-palm-oil-supplier-requirements_final.pdf</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-palm-oil-responsibly</p>	

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2.5 - Upstream suppliers/traders prioritised and engaged (directly or via a collective approach) and informed of Forest Positive Approach	<p>Through the coalition, we have engaged 100% of identified traders/ importers. Tesco engages with key palm importers, identified in our annual reporting process, through active participation in the Palm Oil Transparency Coalition (POTC).</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-palm-oil-responsibly/</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p>	Yes - Narrative	<p>We are a founding member of the Palm Oil Transparency Coalition (POTC) which provides an annual ranking of the zero-deforestation performance of palm oil companies. This enables members of the coalition, like Tesco, to ensure that our suppliers are sourcing palm oil from companies that are making progress on their zero deforestation commitments. We use the POTC scorecard as a source of further information on our palm oil supply chain helping us to identify areas for potential improvement</p>	<p>This list is derived from our annual supplier reporting on palm oil and from the POTC reporting we support and engage in.</p> <p>For the second year in a row we have disclosed who the traders and importers are for Palm Oil in our supply chain. We do this via our Annual Supplier Reporting. In conjunction, we also identify key traders (both inside and outside of the Tesco supply chain) via our participation in POTC. As you may be aware, POTC reporting is not made publicly available but we do use the results of those reports to inform our conversations with suppliers and traders alike.</p>		<p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p>	

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<p>2.6 - Performance of upstream suppliers/traders against the elements of the Forest Positive Approach and changes over time including progress on delivery across entire palm oil business</p>	<p>We are leading members of the Palm Oil Transparency Coalition which provides an annual ranking of the zero deforestation performance of palm oil companies to enable members of the coalition, like ourselves, to ensure that our suppliers are sourcing palm oil from companies that are making progress on their zero deforestation commitments. Whilst Tesco does not publicly disclose the performance of upstream suppliers/traders, we do, through the Palm Oil Transparency Coalition (POTC), apply our requirements to the POTC scorecard template to use as an indicator of their progress.</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-palm-oil-responsibly/</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p>	<p>Yes - Narrative</p>	<p>We are leading members of the Palm Oil Transparency Coalition which provides an annual ranking of the zero deforestation performance of palm oil companies to enable members of the coalition, like ourselves, to ensure that our suppliers are sourcing palm oil from companies that are making progress on their zero deforestation commitments. Whilst Tesco does not publicly disclose the performance of upstream suppliers/traders, we do, through the Palm Oil Transparency Coalition (POTC), apply our requirements to the POTC scorecard template to use as an indicator of their progress.</p>	<p>This list is derived from our annual supplier reporting on palm oil and from the POTC reporting we support and engage in.</p>		<p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p>	

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3.0 - Element 3: Monitoring & Reporting							
3.8 - Provide a short narrative summary of progress made towards reporting on the Element 3 in 2025 (for own brand products)	<p>We engage with palm oil traders via the POTC, where Tesco works alongside major retailers and consumer good companies to coordinate an effective response to deforestation alerts in conformance with the approach developed by the Forest Positive Coalition. (see sections 'Transform' and 'Advocate')</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-palm-oil-responsibly/</p>	Yes	<p>Tesco is also an active member of the Retail Palm Oil Group (RPOG). RPOG utilises a collaborative space to assist the RSPO in driving the uptake of sustainable palm oil across members' supply chains.</p> <p>Our partnership with WWF, which concluded in November 2023, has provided funding for WWF's smallholder engagement project in a key sourcing area - New Britain, Papua New Guinea. The project will seek to understand the context of palm oil production in Papua New Guinea, alongside working with local government and communities to track deforestation and conversion in the area. We continue to work with WWF to develop this work in support of sustainable palm oil production. Through the project we hope to expand the positive impact we can have in this sourcing region. To ensure smallholders are also included in certified supply chains, we are going beyond certification by supporting activities to increase smallholder integration into our extended supply chain through capacity building and training.</p>	Tesco does not yet have an MRV system that it uses to track and investigate deforestation risks. In our preparation for the EUDR and its requirements to have an auditable and public risk assessment and due diligence framework, we are in the process of building out our own "MRV" to fulfil the requirements of EUDR Article 10. In the meantime and historically, Tesco has relied upon the RSPO itself, the annual supplier reporting process and our human rights allegations log to track, investigate and if necessary, respond to specific instances of alleged deforestation.			
4.0 - Element 4: Landscape engagement							
4.1 - Priority production landscapes identified	Engaged in landscape for other commodity	No					
4.2 - Methodology used to identify priority production landscapes to transform to forest positive		No					
4.3 - # of landscape initiatives currently engaged in		No					

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<p>4.4 - For each landscape initiative your company is currently engaged in, information on:</p> <p>a. Name, location, timeline and other partners involved</p> <p>b. Report on type of engagement (e.g disbursed financial, in-kind, capacity, preferential sourcing)</p> <p>c. Specific actions or projects that are supported</p> <p>d. How the actions intend to address systemic issues and contribute to delivering forest positive goals (at least one of conservation, restoration, positive inclusion of farmers and communities, multi-stakeholder platforms or partnerships)</p> <p>e. Linkages to shared landscape-level goals developed through multi-stakeholder process</p>		No					

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1.0 - Element 1: Own Supply Chain							
1.1 - Policy commitments to the forest positive goals	https://www.tescopl.com/media/758375/60549v20en-tesco-zero-deforestation-soymeal-supplier-requirements_final.pdf https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-soy-responsibly/ https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure	Yes	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024		Our commitment covers all forms of soy within the Tesco Group supply chain, whether present in animal feed or within products direct for human consumption. It represents a particularly complex supply chain, including farmers, processors, feed manufacturers, traders and importers. The majority of our soy usage is indirect (more than 92%) and is predominantly present in animal feed that is used to produce the livestock-based products we sell, such as chicken, beef, dairy and pork. For the direct soy portion of our footprint (present in products consumed by humans, such as tofu, soy milk etc.) this represents less than 8% of our total footprint.		Commitment: 100% of soy from verified Deforestation and Conversion Free Sourcing Areas by 2025. This includes all forms of deforestation (legal and illegal) and with a cut-off of 2020 (31 December 2020).
1.2 - Timebound action plan summary	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-soy-responsibly/ (See sections: improve, transform, advocate) https://www.tescopl.com/media/mffl3ti1/protecting-forests-factsheet-2023.pdf (p.7)	Yes	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024	Commitment: 100% of soy from verified Deforestation and Conversion Free Sourcing Areas by 2025. This includes all forms of deforestation (legal and illegal) and with a cut-off of 2020 (31 December 2019)	See above		See above

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1.3 - Soy footprint across all product categories	<p>Total soy footprint in 2022, 617,232 Tonnes, 100% of soy used in animal feed met our UK Zero Deforestation Soy Transition Plan requirements in 2022.</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-soy-responsibly/</p>	Yes	<p>Total soy footprint in 2022, 617,232 Tonnes, 100% of soy used in animal feed met our UK Zero Deforestation Soy Transition Plan requirements in 2022.</p>	<p>Soy is a key source of protein and is widely used in animal feed. It is our most significant commodity footprint, with 700,000 tonnes sourced through our group-wide supply chain for our own brand products in 2023.</p> <p><i>To be updated on 'Our Approach to disclosure' webpage.</i></p>	See above	<p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-soy-responsibly/</p>	See above

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1.4 - Methodology for soy footprint calculation	<p>Our soy footprint is measured through an annual supplier reporting process, managed by a 3rd party, which relevant suppliers are required to take part in. They confirm to 3Keel the volume, certification used and origin information in so far as they have access to it. As part of our policy to ensure that suppliers must adhere to our soy sourcing requirements, this forms an important part of our work.</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-soy-responsibly/</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/media/758375/60549v20en-tesco-zero-deforestation-soymeal-supplier-requirements_final.pdf</p>	Yes	See answer to the right	<p>Our soy footprint is measured through an annual supplier reporting process, managed by a 3rd party, which relevant suppliers are required to take part in. They confirm to 3Keel the volume, certification used and origin information in so far as they have access to it. As part of our policy to ensure that suppliers must adhere to our soy sourcing requirements, this forms an important part of our work.</p> <p>There are two approaches that are used to calculate a soy footprint: direct supplier volumed disclosures (primary data), or estimated soy content via the use of conversion factors (secondary sources).</p> <p>Primary Data This type of data is where your supply chain has been able to specifically disclose the amount of soy used to produce your products. In other words, your supplier has directly quantified the amount of soy relevant to the reporting company and has been able to separate your volumes from their other customers.</p> <p>Secondary Data In many cases suppliers may not be able to provide primary data on the soy they have relied upon for livestock production because they are indirect beneficiaries of its use (i.e. they don't buy animal feed directly). In this case, other data is required to facilitate the estimation of soy use from secondary data sources to identify appropriate material conversion factors. Where this is the case, the following calculation should be applied: <i>Soy Footprint (metric tonnes = Total livestock material weight (metric tonnes) x Soy</i></p>	See above	<p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p> <p>https://www.retailsoygroup.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/06/Public-reporting-guidelines_Jun-24.pdf</p>	See above

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1.5 - % of total commodity volume that is in scope of Element 1 reporting (new KPI)	n/a- New KPI	Yes - Quantitative	100%	<p>Our commitment covers all forms of soy within the Tesco Group supply chain, whether present in animal feed or within products direct for human consumption. It represents a particularly complex supply chain, including farmers, processors, feed manufacturers, traders and importers. The majority of our soy usage is indirect (more than 92%) and is predominantly present in animal feed that is used to produce the livestock-based products we sell, such as chicken, beef, dairy and pork. For the direct soy portion of our footprint (present in products consumed by humans, such as tofu, soy milk etc.) this represents less than 8% of our total footprint.</p> <p>Commitment: 100% of soy from verified Deforestation and Conversion Free Sourcing Areas by 2025. This includes all forms of deforestation (legal and illegal) and with a cut-off of 2020 (31 December 2019). Soy is a key source of protein and is widely used in animal feed. It is our most significant commodity footprint, with 700,000 tonnes sourced through our group-wide supply chain for our own brand products in 2023. It represents a particularly complex supply chain, including farmers, processors, feed manufacturers, traders and importers. The majority of our soy usage is indirect (more than 92%) and is predominantly present in animal feed that is used to produce the livestock-based products we sell, such as chicken, beef, dairy and pork. For the direct soy portion of</p>	See above	<p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p>	See above

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1.6 - % Traceable to at-risk origin (country or subnational) without further assurance of DCF status	<p>34% of our soy meal volumes were linked to a disclosed trader (2022) This decrease is linked to the increase in our footprint of soy.</p> <p>39% of the soy meal volumes declared through our annual supplier reporting process were declared to have been sourced from a specific production region (s) The decrease is linked to the increase in our footprint of soy through having more respondents to our supplier reporting than ever before.</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-soy-responsibly/</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p>	Yes - Quantitative	39% of the soy volumes that we have reported are linked to a country of origin or lower.	In the case of upstream suppliers, for the past four years we have engaged in detailed mapping and capacity building in our supply chain to improve the disclosure we have from the upstream actors. We began this process with our UK supply chain first, where we now have achieved 39% disclosure of the traders present in our soymeal supply chain. We also recognise that with the difficulties throughout the industry with transparency of origin, we are unable to give an accurate figure to represent how much of our Soy supply is considered to be "low-risk"	See above	<p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-soy-responsibly</p>	See above
1.7 - % Unknown origins	<p>39% of the soy meal volumes declared through our annual supplier reporting process were declared to have been sourced from a specific production region (s). *61% of our soy footprint is from an unknown origin (and thus assumed to be high risk)</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-soy-responsibly/</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p>	Yes - Quantitative	39% of the soy meal volumes declared through our annual supplier reporting process were declared to have been sourced from a specific production region(s)	*61% of our soy footprint is from an unknown origin (and thus assumed to be high risk). This is unfortunately unchanged year on year.	See above	<p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-soy-responsibly</p>	See above

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<p>1.8 - % DCF supply and break-down into:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % DCF negligible risk origin • % DCF certified • % DCF monitored (new KPI) 	<p>8% of our group footprint is verified as deforestation and/ or conversion (physically verified) currently. Certification breakdown: 52% of our soymeal volumes were certified by our suppliers using one or more of these approved schemes: Credits 14%, Mass Balance 19%, Regional Certificates 11% and Physically Verified 8%. The remaining 48% was certified through Tesco purchasing RTRS Regional Credits. In alignment with the UK Soy Manifesto, we consider 38% of this volume to be physically in transition to vDCF. Work will 38% of the soymeal volumes declared to be from South America, or with no single declared origin, were claimed to be certified to a deforestation and conversion free standard (either Mass Balance or Segregated, as listed in the FEFAC benchmark).</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-soy-responsibly/</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p>	<p>Yes - Quantitative</p>	<p>last year's CDP report F1.5:</p> <p>8% of reported volume verified as deforestation- and/or conversion-free. Tesco Group ensures that 100% of its soy volumes are certified to one or more schemes in line with both our soy sourcing requirements and our Soy transition plan. Of this volume, we consider that 8% of our group footprint is verified as deforestation and/ or conversion (physically verified). In 2022/2023 38% of the soymeal used in feed for Tesco Group Own Brand animal-based products and ingredients was declared by our suppliers to be certified to one of the verified deforestation and/or conversion chain of custody schemes listed in our Tesco supplier requirements document. This percentage contains a proportion of our footprint that we consider to be in "transition" in line with the way of working defined by the UK Soy Manifesto. For clarity- we consider Mass Balance/ Area Mass Balance and regional certificates (such as RTRS Regional Certificates) to be in transition to becoming verified deforestation and conversion free by 2025 (in line with our public commitment and the UK Soy Manifesto). This breaks down as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 19% Mass Balance (considered in transition) • 11% regional certification (considered in transition) • 8% physically verified (segregated, low risk origin and organic) <p>Overall, our supplier- certified footprint is 52% (not solely verified deforestation and/ or conversion) and the remaining 48% (to ensure we are at our interim target of being 100% certified is certified by Tesco through being RTRS credits as per our policy and requirements. The remaining proportion that is not currently considered to be verified deforestation and/ or conversion free, covering 62% of our footprint is covered by credit purchases either by our suppliers (14% or Tesco acting as the purchaser as per our policy, representing the remaining 48% of that volume and using RTRS credits to achieve that). Even though these credit purchases cannot be used as a</p>	<p><i>Is your DCF methodology aligned with the CGF-FPC DCF methodology? - Fully aligned.</i></p> <p><i>An example of our methodology is our Soy Benchmark:</i></p> <p><i>Ranked in order of preference</i></p> <p><i>1) Soy sourced from verified deforestation and conversion free whole areas</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Soy verifiably sourced from the Amazon Soya Moratorium and/ or Responsible Commodities Facility Farms. We also will accept soy sourced from whole areas such as a municipality (or in country equivalent) if verifiable information can be provided to prove it is deforestation and conversion free alongside an adequate monitoring, reporting and verification process validating that status.</i> • <i>Segregated certification (Proterra SG, RTRS SG, ISCC Plus, Soja Plus, Amaggi Origin Field and Canadian Identity Preserved) that we accept due to its high quality, chain of custody model and reliability. We also accept any FEFAC aligned segregated certification IF you can show that it meets criteria 34 of the FEFAC standard including the verification of that via the following means (others can be considered if presented):</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o <i>Verification of the non-conversion claim needs to be based on satellite images of a resolution of 30 meter (or a higher resolution). In those areas where context specific data are available, they should be used (e.g., PRODES Amazon, PRODES Cerrado).</i> o <i>The non-conversion criterion needs to be verified</i> 	<p>See above</p>	<p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p>	<p>See above</p>

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<p>1.9 - Progressing towards DCF soy: a) Year on year change in DCF volume % b) Proportion (%) of soybean equivalent volume in scope that is progressing towards DCF</p>	<p>100% of our annual soy footprint volumes met our Zero Deforestation Soy Transition Plan requirements through being certified to a Tesco approved scheme. 52% of our soymeal volumes were certified by our suppliers using one or more of these approved schemes: Credits 14%, Mass Balance 19%, Regional Certificate s 11% and Physically Verified 8%. The remaining 48% was certified through Tesco purchasing RTRS Regional Credits. In alignment with the UK Soy Manifesto, we consider 38% of this volume to be physically in transition to vDCF. Work will continue on the rest. 8% of our group footprint is verified as deforestation and/ or conversion (physically verified) currently. 38% of the soymeal volumes declared to be from South America, or with no single declared origin, were claimed to be certified to a deforestation and conversion free standard (either Mass Balance or Segregated, as listed in the FEFAC benchmark) 15% of the soy meal volumes declared through our annual supplier reporting process were declared to have been sourced from a specific sub-national region i.e. Matopiba in Brazil. 39% of the soy meal volumes declared through our annual supplier reporting process were declared to have been sourced from a specific production region(s)</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-soy-responsibly/</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p>	<p>Yes - Quantitative</p>	<p>CDP: The remaining proportion that is not currently considered to be verified deforestation and/ or conversion free, covering 62% of our footprint is covered by credit purchases either by our suppliers (14% or Tesco acting as the purchaser as per our policy, representing the remaining 48% of that volume and using RTRS credits to achieve that). Even though these credit purchases cannot be used as a claim to be verified deforestation free, it is a key aspect of the Tesco Group soy sourcing requirements, policy and soy transition plan to support sustainable production where we know soy production occurs. Overall, our certified footprint (including credits bought by our suppliers) means Tesco Group is 52% certified (not verified deforestation and/ or conversion).</p>		<p>See above</p>	<p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p>	<p>See above</p>

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2.0 - Element 2: Suppliers & Traders							
2.1 - Direct supplier list	We will be publishing this list online for the first time in a drive to improve traceability.	Yes	https://www.tescopl.com/media/bodm5pee/tesco-group-and-booker-tier-1-disclosure.pdf		See above	https://www.tescopl.com/media/bodm5pee/tesco-group-and-booker-tier-1-disclosure.pdf	See above
2.4 - List of identified major upstream suppliers	See list https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-soy-responsibly/	Yes	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-soy-responsibly/	According to the reporting of our Tier 1 suppliers the major traders present in our supply chain were known and disclosed are Cargill, Cefetra and ADM who collectively represent around 23% of soy in our supply chain. We engage with traders through the STC process mentioned above.	See above	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure	See above

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2.5 - Summary of the Forest Positive Approach for suppliers and traders	We also make our suppliers aware of our commitments and the partners we work with, such as the Forest Positive Coalition's Approach and its implementation via the Tesco Supplier Network, a community of over 10,000 incl. all suppliers	Yes	<p>Since 2018 Tesco has been working towards a ground-breaking target of sourcing 100% of soy from Verified Deforestation and Conversion Free Sourcing Areas. Achieving such an ambitious target is challenging and complex so we work on three key levers: (i) convening and aligning industry, (ii) engaging directly with our suppliers and (iii) supporting innovative mechanisms to reward soy growers for leaving their forests standing.</p> <p>Our Zero Deforestation Soy Sourcing requirements and UK Zero Deforestation Soy Transition Plan have been designed to ensure that all of our suppliers are well positioned and aligned with Tesco for the upcoming transition to sourcing only deforestation and conversion free soy by 2025. With respect to our business in Central Europe we are actively building capacity amongst key suppliers in the soy supply chain so that they are also in a position to take forest positive action in sourcing soy. Overall, our approach to zero deforestation soy is based on our Improve-Transform-Advocate approach to environmental sustainability</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-soy-responsibly/</p>	For the second year in a row we have disclosed who the traders and importers are for Soy in our supply chain. We do this via our Annual Supplier Reporting. Tesco Group's commitment does go beyond the DCF commitment of the FPC and whilst complimentary, does build on what the FPC is calling for. The key differences are that the volume must be verifiably DCF (with the evidence supporting that claim)- types of evidence align with the FPC such as certification, farm level monitoring and negligible risk. The other difference is that our commitment explicitly covers both direct and indirect soy with the same target date.	See above		See above

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2.2 - % of T1 suppliers to whom the Forest Positive Approach and its implementation have been communicated	<p>We also make our suppliers aware of our commitments and the partners we work with, such as the Forest Positive Coalition's Approach and its implementation via the Tesco Supplier Network, a community of over 10,000 incl. all suppliers. Each year we engage all our direct suppliers on commodity reporting for soy, along with other commodities, through a collective approach with other retailers. This process is conducted by an independent third party – 3Keel – who collect and validate supplier data allowing us to report for each commodity. All of our direct/tier 1 suppliers of livestock based products (e.g., dairy, chicken) are required to report on their annual supply to our company in one of two ways: (i) Livestock producers – use of soy in animal feed for our production (direct soy volume), (ii) Manufacturers – volume of livestock[1]based products supplied to our company. Where the amount of soy used is not known, we apply relevant conversion factors to estimate our soy use based on the country of production . Origin and deforestation free certification claims are assessed against our Soy Roadmap to validate supplier declarations.</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/media/758375/60549v20en-tesco-zero-deforestation-soymeal-supplier-requirements_final.pdf</p>	Yes - Quantitative	100%	<p>We no longer have a central hub for hosting sustainability updates where items such as this can be shared. Instead, we have taken to proactively sharing the Soy methodology as part of our vDCF Soy sourcing requirements, our Nature Factsheet and our wider commitments (in that they align). The Forest Positive Approach is, however, a key aspect of our approach to the upcoming EUDR and UKFRC regulations. The way in which we do this is to extrapolate the approach to cover non-FPC commodities (Cocoa, Coffee, Natural Rubber etc.) and the fact that the FPA is our "north star" for the 2030 goal we are developing across all FRCs and Own-label/ branded goods.</p> <p>Tesco has developed industry leading Zero Deforestation Soymeal Sourcing requirements over a number of years. These requirements use the CGF Soy Ladder to define reporting scope and are intended to: achieve zero deforestation soymeal in our supply chain, promote the development of more effective options for sourcing zero deforestation soymeal, promote an industry transition plan for the sourcing of zero deforestation soymeal, and support the development of resilient agricultural supply chains for livestock production.</p> <p>Each year we engage all our direct suppliers on commodity reporting for soy, along with other commodities, through a collective approach with other retailers. This process is conducted by an independent third party – 3Keel – who collect and validate supplier data allowing us to report for each commodity.</p>	See above	<p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-soy-responsibly/</p>	See above

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2.3 - Performance of Tier 1 suppliers against the elements of the Forest Positive Approach including progress on delivery across entire soy business	zero deforestation and conversion free policy including soy used in their supply chain, or are signed up to the UK Soy Manifesto (UKSM) with 68% of our soy volume being covered by suppliers who share our commitments (2025 and UKSM)	Yes - Narrative	Our Zero Deforestation Soy Sourcing requirements and UK Zero Deforestation Soy Transition Plan have been designed to ensure that all of our suppliers are well positioned and aligned with Tesco for the upcoming transition to sourcing only deforestation and conversion free soy by 2025. With respect to our business in Central Europe we are actively building capacity amongst key suppliers in the soy supply chain so that they are also in a position to take forest positive action in sourcing soy	<p>When engaging suppliers and traders, we proudly and clearly discuss our continued work within the FPC but do not explicitly share the Forest Positive Approach (especially as our commitment and focus right now is around 2025- as we move through 2025 we will become more public around our goals to 2030 which will align around the "Forest Positive Approach".</p> <p>In conjunction, we also identify key traders (both inside and outside of the Tesco supply chain) via our participation in Soy Transparency Coalition and the Retail Soy Group. As you may be aware, STC reporting is not made publicly available but we do use the results of those reports to inform our conversations with suppliers and traders alike.</p>	See above	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024	See above

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<p>2.6 - Upstream suppliers/traders sourcing from at-risk origins that have been engaged (directly or via collective approach) and are being evaluated</p>	<p>In the case of upstream suppliers, for the past four years we have engaged in detailed mapping and capacity building in our supply chain to improve the disclosure we have from the upstream actors. We began this process with our UK supply chain first, where we now have achieved 39% disclosure of the traders present in our soymeal supply chain. We also recognise that with the difficulties throughout the industry with transparency of origin, we are unable to give an accurate figure to represent how much of our Soy supply is considered to be "low-risk".</p> <p>At the same time, in 2020 we spearheaded the creation of a new Soy Transparency Coalition (STC) to consolidate the ask coming from livestock producers, food manufacturers, brands, and retailers through a standardised questionnaire, assessment and engagement process. The success of this group led to the first private disclosure of soy sourcing origins for a trader for their whole supply chain. In July 2021 we communicated the requests of the Forest Positive Coalition to 100% of the known and likely indirect companies in our supply chain via the STC. According to the reporting of our Tier 1 suppliers the major traders present in our supply chain were known and disclosed are Cargill, Cefetra and ADM who collectively represent around 34% of soy in our supply chain. We engage with traders through the STC process mentioned above.</p>	<p>Yes - Quantitative</p>	<p>100%</p>	<p>We do not distinguish between suppliers who purchase soy from low risk areas with those who buy it from high risk. We take a unified approach- reflected by the fact that our commitment covers all soy, both direct and indirect across our whole group and from all origins.</p> <p>In the case of upstream suppliers, for the past four years we have engaged in detailed mapping and capacity building in our supply chain to improve the disclosure we have from the upstream actors. We began this process with our UK supply chain first, where we now have achieved 39% disclosure of the traders present in our soymeal supply chain. We also recognise that with the difficulties throughout the industry with transparency of origin, we are unable to give an accurate figure to represent how much of our Soy supply is considered to be "low-risk".</p> <p>At the same time, in 2020 we spearheaded the creation of a new Soy Transparency Coalition (STC) to consolidate the ask coming from livestock producers, food manufacturers, brands, and retailers through a standardised questionnaire, assessment and engagement process. The success of this group led to the first private disclosure of soy sourcing origins for a trader for their whole supply chain. In July 2021 we communicated the requests of the Forest Positive Coalition to 100% of the known and likely indirect companies in our supply chain via the STC. Whilst Tesco does not publicly disclose the performance of upstream suppliers/ traders,</p>	<p>See above</p>	<p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-soy-responsibly/</p>	<p>See above</p>

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2.7 - Performance of upstream suppliers/traders against the elements of the Forest Positive Approach including progress on delivery across entire soy business	In July 2021 we communicated the requests of the Forest Positive Coalition to 100% of the known and likely indirect companies in our supply chain via the STC. Whilst Tesco does not publicly disclose the performance of upstream suppliers/ traders, we do, through the Soy Transparency Coalition (STC), apply our requirements to the STC scorecard template to use as an indicator of their progress.	Yes - Quantitative	<p>In the case of upstream suppliers, for the past four years we have engaged in detailed mapping and capacity building in our supply chain to improve the disclosure we have from the upstream actors. We began this process with our UK supply chain first, where we now have achieved 39% disclosure of the traders present in our soymeal supply chain. We also recognise that with the difficulties throughout the industry with transparency of origin, we are unable to give an accurate figure to represent how much of our Soy supply is considered to be "low-risk".</p> <p>At the same time, in 2020 we spearheaded the creation of a new Soy Transparency Coalition (STC) to consolidate the ask coming from livestock producers, food manufacturers, brands, and retailers through a standardised questionnaire, assessment and engagement process. The success of this group led to the first private disclosure of soy sourcing origins for a trader for their whole supply chain. In July 2021 we communicated the requests of the Forest Positive Coalition to 100% of the known and likely indirect companies in our supply chain via the STC. Whilst Tesco does not publicly disclose the performance of upstream suppliers/ traders, we do, through the Soy Transparency Coalition (STC), apply our requirements to the STC scorecard template to use as an indicator of their progress.</p> <p>According to the reporting of our Tier 1 suppliers the major traders present in our supply chain were known and disclosed are Cargill, Cefetra and ADM who collectively represent around 23% of soy in our supply chain. We engage with traders through the STC process mentioned above.</p>	<p>When engaging suppliers and traders, we proudly and clearly discuss our continued work within the FPC but do not explicitly share the Forest Positive Approach (especially as our commitment and focus right now is around 2025- as we move through 2025 we will become more public around our goals to 2030 which will align around the "Forest Positive Approach".</p> <p>In conjunction, we also identify key traders (both inside and outside of the Tesco supply chain) via our participation in Soy Transparency Coalition and the Retail Soy Group. As you may be aware, STC reporting is not made publicly available but we do use the results of those reports to inform our conversations with suppliers and traders alike.</p> <p>0% of the traders in the UK meet the FPC approach (this is a new review for us and is Tesco specific). This is due to the fact that they a.) do not have a universal cut off date of 2020, b.) their commitments do not cover their entire footprints and c.) they do not cascade their commitments into their supply chain (or no evidence exists of this).</p>	See above	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024 https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-soy-responsibly/	See above

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4.0 - Element 4: Landscape engagement							
4.1 - Priority production landscapes identified	<p>Since 2021 Tesco has co-chaired, the Landscape Working Group of the Forest Positive Coalition which culminated in several projects including the Responsible Commodities Facility (RCF) being put forward as prospective Forest Positive Landscape projects. The RCF is a pilot financial facility that will make low interest loans available to Brazilian soy farmers who agree to growing soy without deforestation or conversion.</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-soy-responsibly/</p>	Yes	<p>Since 2021 Tesco has co-chaired, the Landscape Working Group of the Forest Positive Coalition which culminated in several projects including the Responsible Commodities Facility (RCF) being put forward as prospective Forest Positive Landscape projects. The RCF is a pilot financial facility that will make low interest loans available to Brazilian soy farmers who agree to growing soy without deforestation or conversion.</p>			<p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/protecting-nature</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p>	

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4.2 - Methodology used to identify priority production landscapes to transform to forest positive	<p>Since 2018 Tesco has been working towards a ground-breaking target of sourcing 100% of soy from Verified Deforestation and Conversion Free Sourcing Areas. Achieving such an ambitious target is challenging and complex so we work on three key levers: (i) convening and aligning industry, (ii) engaging directly with our suppliers and (iii) supporting innovative mechanisms to reward soy growers for leaving their forests standing. Phase 3 of our UK Zero Deforestation Soy Transition Plan outlines our ambition to contribute to the development of jurisdictional approaches, which will transform the industry's approach to achieving zero deforestation soy production by creating verified deforestation and conversion free sourcing areas. To accelerate this process, we are pioneering a direct investment model known as the Responsible Commodities Facility, this is designed to support soy farmers located in the Brazilian Cerrado who commit to growing soy without deforestation or conversion.</p>	Yes	<p>Since 2018 Tesco has been working towards a ground-breaking target of sourcing 100% of soy from Verified Deforestation and Conversion Free Sourcing Areas. Achieving such an ambitious target is challenging and complex so we work on three key levers: (i) convening and aligning industry, (ii) engaging directly with our suppliers and (iii) supporting innovative mechanisms to reward soy growers for leaving their forests standing. Phase 3 of our UK Zero Deforestation Soy Transition Plan outlines our ambition to contribute to the development of jurisdictional approaches, which will transform the industry's approach to achieving zero deforestation soy production by creating verified deforestation and conversion free sourcing areas. To accelerate this process, we are pioneering a direct investment model known as the Responsible Commodities Facility, this is designed to support soy farmers located in the Brazilian Cerrado who commit to growing soy without deforestation or conversion.</p>				
4.3 - # of landscape initiatives currently engaged in	1	Yes - Quantitative	1				

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<p>4.4 - For each landscape initiative your company is currently engaged in, information on:</p> <p>a. Name, location, timeline and other partners involved</p> <p>b. Report on type of engagement (e.g disbursed financial, in-kind, capacity, preferential sourcing)</p> <p>c. Specific actions or projects that are supported</p> <p>d. How the actions intend to address systemic issues and contribute to delivering forest positive goals (at least one of conservation, restoration, positive inclusion of farmers and communities, multi-stakeholder platforms or partnerships)</p> <p>e. Linkages to shared landscape-level goals developed through multi-stakeholder process</p>	<p>Investing in the trial phase of the Responsible Commodities Facility (RCF), a new system of financial incentives for farmers in Brazil who commit to deforestation and conversion-free soy cultivation. The US\$11m RCF, co-funded by Tesco, and other UK retailers, is providing low interest loans to 36 farms producing 75,000 tonnes of soy per year, with the capital raised through dollar-denominated green bonds. The farms comply with eligibility criteria and commit to zero deforestation of native vegetation, over and above their legal reserves. It is hoped that the initial 12-month trial phase will provide insight into how the mechanism works in practice on farms and will inspire other organisations and businesses to lend their support, in order that the RCF can then be scaled up to include hundreds of farmers, helping to protect vast tracts of native Cerrado vegetation. The Cerrado Programme 1 is expected to generate the following impacts, over a four year period:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 million tonnes of deforestation- and conversion-free soy produced. • 150,000 ha of native vegetation conserved, including 30,000 ha of Excess Native Vegetation that could, otherwise, be legally deforested. • 20 million tonnes of CO2e stored in forests maintained by the programme" • Financial supporters: Tesco, Sainsbury's, Waitrose 	Yes	<p>Investing in the trial phase of the Responsible Commodities Facility (RCF), a new system of financial incentives for farmers in Brazil who commit to deforestation and conversion-free soy cultivation. The US\$11m RCF, co-funded by Tesco, and other UK retailers, is providing low interest loans to 36 farms producing 75,000 tonnes of soy per year, with the capital raised through dollar-denominated green bonds. The farms comply with eligibility criteria and commit to zero deforestation of native vegetation, over and above their legal reserves.</p> <p>Following the initial 12-month trial phase, we are incredibly proud that the RCF has now climbed towards \$150m in investment and continues to progress.</p> <p>Figures below previously reported (FPC reporting occurs prior to Phase 3 update).</p> <p>The Cerrado Programme 1 is expected to generate the following impacts, over a four year period:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 million tonnes of deforestation- and conversion-free soy produced. • 150,000 ha of native vegetation conserved, including 30,000 ha of Excess Native Vegetation that could, otherwise, be legally deforested. • 20 million tonnes of CO2e stored in forests maintained by the programme" • Financial supporters: Tesco, Sainsbury's, Waitrose, Radobank and Agri3 				

PPP (Pulp, paper and fibre-based packaging)	Publicly reported value and method provided in 2023	Will your company be able to publicly report on this KPI by June 30th?	Publicly reported value or narrative for 2024 reporting on 2023 data	Methodology for value reported	Scope (materials/products in-scope of the reported value, and proportion of total commodity volume that scope represents)	Link to publicly available source	Target (Optional)
1.0 - Element 1: Own Supply Chain							
1.1 - PPP Sourcing Policy including commitment to the forest positive goals	did not report	Yes	<p>Tesco has committed that all of our Tesco Own Brand wood and paper products will be either FSC/PEFC certified or from a recycled source by 2020 onwards</p> <p>Commitment: 100% of assessed lines of paper/wood products to be FSC/PEFC or from a recycled source. Goal through implementation of the scope of the EUDR: 100% deforestation free by 2025. This includes all forms of deforestation (legal and illegal) and with a cut-off of 2020 (31 December 2019).</p>			https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/packaging-and-plastic https://www.tescopl.com/media/pdjl1kht/tesco-reuse-report.pdf https://www.tescopl.com/media/4wkjsrap/tesco_faclsheets_nature_.pdf https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024	
1.2 - Timebound action plan summary		Yes	<p>We aim that by 2025 our PPP will be sustainably sourced.</p> <p>Commitment: 100% of assessed lines of paper/wood products to be FSC/PEFC or from a recycled source.</p>	Goal through implementation of the scope of the EUDR: 100% deforestation free by 2025. This includes all forms of deforestation (legal and illegal) and with a cut-off of 2020 (31 December 2019)		https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/packaging-and-plastic https://www.tescopl.com/media/pdjl1kht/tesco-reuse-report.pdf https://www.tescopl.com/media/4wkjsrap/tesco_faclsheets_nature_.pdf	
1.3 - % of total commodity volume that is in scope of Element 1 reporting (New KPI)		Yes - Quantitative	All of our Tesco Own Brand wood and paper products = 100%	Tesco has committed that all of our Tesco Own Brand wood and paper products will be either FSC/PEFC certified or from a recycled source by 2020 onwards and we've maintained our 100% compliance again for the 2022/23 reporting period.	This includes all packaging material across Tesco Group.		
1.4 - % recycled, % virgin fibre		No		29% of our volume is recycled. We also have 33% of our volume listed as being certified to FSC, PEFC or FLEGT. (Tesco calculate these values internally)	All packaging material which contains PPP is included in this calculation.	This is not public. We can share as evidence following if required.	

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1.5 - % of virgin supply certified, and % per scheme and chain of custody model		No		33% of our material is certified. This breaks down as 29%- FSC, less than 1%- FLEGT and 4% PEFC. (Tesco calculate these values internally)	See above	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/packaging-and-plastic https://www.tescopl.com/media/pdjl1kht/tesco-reuse-report.pdf	
1.6 - % of virgin supply traceable to origin (at least to country of harvest)		No			See above	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/packaging-and-plastic https://www.tescopl.com/media/pdjl1kht/tesco-reuse-report.pdf	
1.7 - % of supply from high priority sources		No			See above	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/packaging-and-plastic https://www.tescopl.com/media/pdjl1kht/tesco-reuse-report.pdf	
1.8 - a) % Deforestation and Conversion free (DCF) volumes and breakdown into: • % DCF certified (disaggregated by certification scheme) • % DCF monitored (field/remote) b) % additional volumes from low-risk origins (volumes not already reported through the implementation options in metric a). c) % year on year change in DCF volume including narrative explanation (new KPI)		No	0% is DCF and we do not know the low risk origins of the material. Tesco has committed that all of our Tesco Own Brand wood and paper products will be either FSC/PEFC certified or from a recycled source by 2020 onwards and we've maintained our 100% compliance again for the 2022/23 reporting period.	<i>Not yet aligned. We are still developing our DCF methodology for PPP and at this time, have focused our limited resources on achieving D-free in our Timber products. Over the next two years, we hope to develop a roadmap to 2030 to achieve fully DCF packaging across brands and own brands.</i>	See above	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/packaging-and-plastic https://www.tescopl.com/media/pdjl1kht/tesco-reuse-report.pdf	
1.9 - % volumes under engagement to progress towards DCF (adjusted KPI)		No			See above	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/planet/packaging-and-plastic https://www.tescopl.com/media/pdjl1kht/tesco-reuse-report.pdf	
2.0 - Element 2: Suppliers & Traders							

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2.1 - Direct supplier list		No	<i>Not ready at point of disclosure but preparing to share post reporting deadline when available.</i>				
2.2 - Proportion of suppliers informed about the Forest Positive Suppliers approach		Yes - Narrative	With respect to packaging, we are working with our suppliers to deliver our ambition of sourcing 100% sustainable paper and board used in our packaging by 2025				
2.3 - Number or proportion of suppliers identified as priority for engagement, and % engaged		No	<i>In development.</i>				
2.4 - Performance of engaged suppliers and changes over time including progress on delivery across entire business		No	<i>We have not monitored this but plan to over the next two years.</i>				
4.0 - Element 4: Landscape engagement							
4.1 - Priority production landscapes identified	Engaged in landscape for other commodity	No					
4.2 - Methodology used to identify priority production landscapes to transform to forest positive		No					
4.3 - # of landscape initiatives currently engaged in		No					
4.4 - For each landscape initiative your company is currently engaged in, information on: a. Name, location, timeline and other partners involved b. Report on type of engagement (e.g disbursed financial, in-kind, capacity, preferential sourcing) c. Specific actions or projects that are supported d. How the actions intend to address systemic issues and contribute to delivering forest positive goals (at least one of conservation, restoration, positive inclusion of farmers and communities, multi-stakeholder platforms or partnerships) e. Linkages to shared landscape-level goals developed through multi-stakeholder process		No					

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1.0 - Element 1: Own Supply Chain							
1.1 - Policy commitments to the FP goals	<p>Our Tesco UK beef footprint is 100% entirely sourced from the UK and Republic of Ireland-widely considered to be a low risk for deforestation. This is tracked and monitored by our Tesco Welfare Approved process and regularly audited (the TWA process does not include Booker who manage their own footprint). For the vast majority of the Tesco Group footprint, our beef footprint is almost entirely sourced from the UK and Republic of Ireland-widely considered to be a low risk for deforestation. For Tesco UK (and by extension the Republic of Ireland) we use our own "Tesco Welfare Approved" (TWA) process to ensure that all of our fresh beef comes from the UK and ROI. This level of traceability coupled with an audit program and the requirement that a supplier must be certified by the TWA Means we are comfortable to declare 99% of our reported volume as deforestation and/ or conversion free. For all volumes we have 100% traceability as a minimum down to slaughter facility.</p> <p>Our Tesco Welfare Approved requirements are embedded within commercial contracts with our beef suppliers and our audit and quality teams regularly ensure compliance is upheld across Tesco UK. All Tesco suppliers must be registered These requirements are regularly reviewed and updated.</p> <p>During the course of 2023 Tesco Group including Booker are developing policies and processes to verify our whole group footprint of Fresh Beef and more broadly Cattle Products as 100 % deforestation free in time for compliance with the upcoming EU deforestation regulations. While we are confident that our volumes from the UK & ROI, are deforestation free we must ensure all volumes can be verified as such. We also do not source any Cattle related Products (Leather) from high-risk areas.</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-beef-responsibly/</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p>	Yes	<p>See beef policy.</p> <p>Our Tesco Group beef footprint is almost 100% sourced from the UK and Republic of Ireland-widely considered to be a low risk for deforestation. Less than 1% of our footprint originates in areas considered high risk for deforestation such as Uruguay, Paraguay and Australia.</p> <p>This is tracked and monitored by our Tesco Welfare Approved process and regularly audited (the TWA process does not include Booker who manage their own footprint). The figures are provided by Foods Connected and verified by our commercial colleagues.</p> <p>For Tesco UK (and by extension the Republic of Ireland) we use our own "Tesco Welfare Approved" (TWA) process to ensure that all of our fresh beef comes from the UK and ROI. This level of traceability coupled with an audit program and the requirement that a supplier must be certified by the TWA Means we are comfortable to declare 99% of our reported volume as deforestation and/ or conversion free. For all volumes we have 100% traceability as a minimum down to slaughter facility.</p> <p>Our Tesco Welfare Approved requirements are embedded within commercial contracts with our beef suppliers and our audit and quality teams regularly ensure compliance is upheld across Tesco UK. All Tesco suppliers must be registered These requirements are regularly reviewed and updated.</p> <p>During the course of 2023 Tesco Group including Booker are developing policies and processes to verify our whole group footprint of Fresh Beef and more broadly Cattle Products as 100 % deforestation free in time for compliance with the upcoming EU deforestation regulations. While we are confident that our volumes from the UK & ROI, are deforestation free we must ensure all volumes can be verified as such. We also do not source any Cattle related Products (Leather) from high-risk areas.</p>	We gather our footprint from the supply chain via Foods Connected, a 3rd party provider to Tesco. This is then validated and shared to the Environment team by the Commercial Category themselves.	All cattle products are in scope (own brand).	<p>https://www.tescopl.com/nature-and-protecting-forests-factsheet-2024</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-beef-responsibly</p>	At this moment, we are focused on alignment with the EUDR required for compliance.

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1.2 - Timebound action plan summary	<p>In early 2023 and with the European Union Deforestation Regulations, now law, Tesco has widened the scope of its activities to ensure we have specific policies towards cocoa, coffee, all cattle products and natural rubber. We are developing specific requirements for those commodities and ensuring tools available currently meet our requirements.</p> <p>During the course of 2023 Tesco Group including Booker are developing policies and processes to verify our whole group footprint of Fresh Beef and more broadly Cattle Products as 100 % deforestation free in time for compliance with the upcoming EU deforestation regulations. While we are confident that our volumes from the UK & ROI, are deforestation free we must ensure all volumes can be verified as such. We also do not source any Cattle related Products (Leather) from high-risk areas.</p>	Yes	<p>In early 2023 and with the European Union Deforestation Regulations, now law, Tesco has widened the scope of its activities to ensure we have specific policies towards cocoa, coffee, all cattle products and natural rubber. We are developing specific requirements for those commodities and ensuring tools available currently meet our requirements.</p> <p>During the course of 2023 Tesco Group including Booker are developing policies and processes to verify our whole group footprint of Fresh Beef and more broadly Cattle Products as 100 % deforestation free in time for compliance with the upcoming EU deforestation regulations. While we are confident that our volumes from the UK & ROI, are deforestation free we must ensure all volumes can be verified as such. We also do not source any Cattle related Products (Leather) from high-risk areas.</p>	<p>We gather our footprint from the supply chain via Foods Connected, a 3rd party provider to Tesco. This is then validated and shared to the Environment team by the Commercial Category themselves.</p> <p>After several years of seeking to improve industry standards, we became the first UK supermarket to withdraw from Brazilian beef due to deforestation concerns in 2018, and Tesco UK and ROI only sell own brand fresh beef sourced from British and Irish cattle. Our CE business only sells own brand fresh beef from British or EU sources.</p> <p>With the upcoming EUDR, Tesco has widened the scope of its activities to ensure we have specific policies towards all Cattle Products. We are developing specific requirements for these commodities.</p>	All cattle products are in scope (own brand).	Nature and protecting forests factsheet 2024 (tescoplc.com)	Se above
1.3 - Beef footprint across all product categories	In 2022 we sourced 52,944 tonnes of Beef*. For Tesco UK this was 45,395 tonnes and was sourced entirely from the UK and ROI. For Booker this was 7,599 tonnes	Yes	100% of our fresh beef sold in our Tesco UK retail stores comes from the UK or the Republic of Ireland. In 2022 we sourced 52,944 tonnes of Beef. For Tesco UK this was 45,395 tonnes and was sourced entirely from the UK and ROI. For Booker this was 7,599 tonnes. We also do not source any Cattle related Products (Leather) from high-risk areas. Moving our supply to the UK and ROI allows for effective monitoring and enforcement of our beef sourcing policy. Our requirements are embedded within commercial contracts with our beef suppliers and our audit and quality teams regularly ensure compliance is upheld	We gather our footprint from the supply chain via Foods Connected, a 3rd party provider to Tesco. This is then validated and shared to the Environment team by the Commercial Category themselves.	All cattle products are in scope (own brand).	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-beef-responsibly	See top line

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<p>1.4 - % of total commodity volume that is in scope of Element 1 reporting</p> <p>a) % of the total commodity volume that is in scope of your Element 1 reporting</p> <p>b) Narrative explanation on the % excluded from scope</p>	n/a- New KPI	Yes - Quantitative	100%	100% of our fresh beef sold in our Tesco UK retail stores comes from the UK or the Republic of Ireland. In 2022 we sourced 52,944 tonnes of Beef. For Tesco UK this was 45,395 tonnes and was sourced entirely from the UK and ROI. For Booker this was 7,599 tonnes. We also do not source any Cattle related Products (Leather) from high-risk areas.	All cattle products are in scope (own brand).	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-beef-responsibly	See top line
1.5 - % with known origin and per classification of origin	<p>For the vast majority of the Tesco Group footprint, our beef footprint is almost entirely sourced from the UK and Republic of Ireland- widely considered to be a low risk for deforestation. For Tesco UK (and by extension the Republic of Ireland) we use our own "Tesco Welfare Approved" (TWA) process to ensure that all of our fresh beef comes from the UK and ROI. This level of traceability coupled with an audit program and the requirement that a supplier must be certified by the TWA Means we are comfortable to declare 99% of our reported volume as deforestation and/ or conversion free. For all volumes we have 100% traceability as a minimum down to slaughter facility.</p> <p>During the course of 2023 Tesco Group including Booker are developing policies and processes to verify our whole group footprint of Fresh Beef and more broadly Cattle Products as 100 % deforestation free in time for compliance with the upcoming EU deforestation regulations. While we are confident that our volumes from the UK & ROI, are deforestation free we must ensure all volumes can be verified as such. We also do not source any Cattle related Products (Leather) from high-risk areas.</p>	Yes - Quantitative	2022: 100% of our fresh beef sold in our Tesco UK retail stores comes from the UK or the Republic of Ireland. In 2022 we sourced 52,944 tonnes of Beef. For Tesco UK this was 45,395 tonnes and was sourced entirely from the UK and ROI. For Booker this was 7,599 tonnes. We also do not source any Cattle related Products (Leather) from high-risk areas.		All cattle products are in scope (own brand).	See top line	See top line

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<p>1.6 - % Deforestation and Conversion free (DCF) volumes and breakdown as indicated</p> <p>a) % of cattle products purchased that are DCF and to what level upstream this has been ascertained</p> <p>b) % of cattle products purchased broken down into:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volumes that are DCF due to negligible risk origins • Volumes that are DCF due to suppliers with DCF control mechanisms • Volumes that are DCF due to remote assessment <p>c) Year on Year Change in % DCF</p>	<p>Until 2018, we did source Tesco UK Own Brand corned beef from one supplier in Brazil, but our product only represented a small proportion of the supplier's business overall. Therefore, with little leverage to change practices with this supplier and meet our 2020 zero deforestation target, we decided to switch our corned beef sourcing to Europe for both our Tesco Own Brand and also for supplier branded corned beef. We have also ensured that we do not sell any Brazilian beef products in our international retail stores as well.</p> <p>For the vast majority of the Tesco Group footprint, our beef footprint is almost entirely sourced from the UK and Republic of Ireland- widely considered to be a low risk for deforestation. For Tesco UK (and by extension the Republic of Ireland) we use our own "Tesco Welfare Approved" (TWA) process to ensure that all of our fresh beef comes from the UK and ROI. This level of traceability coupled with an audit program and the requirement that a supplier must be certified by the TWA Means we are comfortable to declare 99% of our reported volume as deforestation and/ or conversion free. 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We believe that 99% of this volume is DCF.</p> <p>B.) 100% of this DCF volume is believed to be from negligible risk areas for deforestation and conversion.</p>	<p><i>Fully aligned.</i></p> <p><i>Until 2018, we did source Tesco UK Own Brand corned beef from one supplier in Brazil, but our product only represented a small proportion of the supplier's business overall. Therefore, with little leverage to change practices with this supplier and meet our 2020 zero deforestation target, we decided to switch our corned beef sourcing to Europe for both our Tesco Own Brand and also for supplier branded corned beef. We have also ensured that we do not sell any Brazilian beef products in our international retail stores as well.</i></p> <p><i>For the vast majority of the Tesco Group footprint, our beef footprint is almost entirely sourced from the UK and Republic of Ireland- widely considered to be a low risk for deforestation. 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Whilst we are confident that our volumes from the UK & ROI, the majority of the above volume, are deforestation free (due to</i></p>	<p>All cattle products are in scope (own brand).</p>	<p>See top line</p> <p>https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure</p> <p>To add once public from 2024 our approach to disclosure: During the course of 2023-2025 Tesco Group including Booker are developing policies and processes to verify our whole group footprint of Fresh Beef and more broadly Cattle Products as 100 % deforestation free in time for compliance with the upcoming EU deforestation regulations. While we are confident that our volumes from the UK & ROI, are deforestation free we must ensure all volumes can be verified as such. 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1.7 - % progressing towards DCF		No		Note: 1% - Our volumes in South America and Australia are the most at risk of deforestation. These volumes fall under the EUDR so we will look to ensure that full traceability can be achieved in order to comply.	All cattle products are in scope (own brand).	See top line	See top line
2.0 - ELEMENT 2: SUPPLIER & MEATPACKERS							
2.1 - Supplier list	see list https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/sourcing-beef-responsibly/ https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure	Yes	Our Tier 1 (direct suppliers) are: ABP Linden Foods Primal / Retail. ABP Nenagh Slaney Foods. Foyle Food Group Linden Foods Limited Dawn Group Dunbia Kepak Group Ltd		All cattle products are in scope (own brand).	https://www.tescopl.com/sustainability/documents/policies/our-approach-to-disclosure	See top line
2.2 - Summary of the Forest Positive Approach for meatpackers and own brand manufacturers	Tesco has published information on our Beef sourcing policy in Tesco's Supplier Network which has around 10,000 of our suppliers registered. We also make our suppliers aware of the Forest Positive Approach and its implementation via the Tesco Supplier Network, a community of over 10,000 incl. all suppliers. Tesco also publishes information on Tesco Quality Connect, a site dedicated to hosting all of Tesco's sourcing requirements, product specifications and other commercial information.	Yes	Tesco has published information on our Beef sourcing policy in Tesco's Supplier Network which has around 10,000 of our suppliers registered. We also make our suppliers aware of the Forest Positive Approach and its implementation via the Tesco Supplier Network, a community of over 10,000 incl. all suppliers. Tesco also publishes information on Tesco Quality Connect, a site dedicated to hosting all of Tesco's sourcing requirements, product specifications and other commercial information.		All cattle products are in scope (own brand).	See top line	See top line

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2.3 - T1 suppliers to whom the Forest Positive Approach and its implementation have been communicated	<p>Moving our supply to the UK and ROI allows for effective monitoring and enforcement of our beef sourcing policy. Our requirements are embedded within commercial contracts with our beef suppliers and our audit and quality teams regularly ensure compliance is upheld.</p> <p>Tesco has published information on our Beef sourcing policy in Tesco's Supplier Network which has around 10,000 of our suppliers registered. We also make our suppliers aware of the Forest Positive Approach and its implementation via the Tesco Supplier Network, a community of over 10,000 incl. all suppliers. Tesco also publishes information on Tesco Quality Connect, a site dedicated to hosting all of Tesco's sourcing requirements, product specifications and other commercial information</p>	Yes - Quantitative	<p>Tesco has published information on our Beef sourcing policy in Tesco's Supplier Network which has around 10,000 of our suppliers registered. We also make our suppliers aware of the Forest Positive Approach and its implementation via the Tesco Supplier Network, a community of over 10,000 incl. all suppliers. Tesco also publishes information on Tesco Quality Connect, a site dedicated to hosting all of Tesco's sourcing requirements, product specifications and other commercial information.</p>	100% via the Tesco Welfare Approved list and a document called the Compositional Requirements Document	All cattle products are in scope (own brand).	See top line	See top line
2.4 - Performance of T1 suppliers against Forest Positive Approach including progress on delivery across entire operations	<p>For the vast majority of the Tesco Group footprint, our beef footprint is almost entirely sourced from the UK and Republic of Ireland- widely considered to be a low risk for deforestation. For Tesco UK (and by extension the Republic of Ireland) we use our own "Tesco Welfare Approved" (TWA) process to ensure that all of our fresh beef comes from the UK and ROI. This level of traceability coupled with an audit program and the requirement that a supplier must be certified by the TWA Means we are comfortable to declare 99% of our reported volume as deforestation and/ or conversion free. For all volumes we have 100% traceability as a minimum down to slaughter facility.</p>	Yes - Narrative	<p>We do not measure beef and cattle product suppliers against the FPC approach, preferring instead to focus on resources on the TWA and our mapping exercises.</p> <p>For the vast majority of the Tesco Group footprint, our beef footprint is almost entirely sourced from the UK and Republic of Ireland- widely considered to be a low risk for deforestation. For Tesco UK (and by extension the Republic of Ireland) we use our own "Tesco Welfare Approved" (TWA) process to ensure that all of our fresh beef comes from the UK and ROI. This level of traceability coupled with an audit program and the requirement that a supplier must be certified by the TWA Means we are comfortable to declare 99% of our reported volume as deforestation and/ or conversion free. For all volumes we have 100% traceability as a minimum down to slaughter facility.</p>		All cattle products are in scope (own brand).	See top line	See top line

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2.5 - Meatpackers sourcing from priority origins that have been engaged and are being evaluated	<p>For the vast majority of the Tesco Group footprint, our beef footprint is almost entirely sourced from the UK and Republic of Ireland-widely considered to be a low risk for deforestation. For Tesco UK (and by extension the Republic of Ireland) we use our own "Tesco Welfare Approved" (TWA) process to ensure that all of our fresh beef comes from the UK and ROI. This level of traceability coupled with an audit program and the requirement that a supplier must be certified by the TWA Means we are comfortable to declare 99% of our reported volume as deforestation and/ or conversion free. For all volumes we have 100% traceability as a minimum down to slaughter facility. During the course of 2023 Tesco Group including Booker are developing policies and processes to verify our whole group footprint of Fresh Beef and more broadly Cattle Products as 100 % deforestation free in time for compliance with the upcoming EU deforestation regulations. While we are confident that our volumes from the UK & ROI, are deforestation free we must ensure all volumes can be verified as such. We also do not source any Cattle related Products (Leather) from high-risk areas.</p>	Yes - Narrative	<p>For the vast majority of the Tesco Group footprint, our beef footprint is almost entirely sourced from the UK and Republic of Ireland-widely considered to be a low risk for deforestation. For Tesco UK (and by extension the Republic of Ireland) we use our own "Tesco Welfare Approved" (TWA) process to ensure that all of our fresh beef comes from the UK and ROI. This level of traceability coupled with an audit program and the requirement that a supplier must be certified by the TWA Means we are comfortable to declare 99% of our reported volume as deforestation and/ or conversion free. For all volumes we have 100% traceability as a minimum down to slaughter facility. During the course of 2023 Tesco Group including Booker are developing policies and processes to verify our whole group footprint of Fresh Beef and more broadly Cattle Products as 100 % deforestation free in time for compliance with the upcoming EU deforestation regulations. While we are confident that our volumes from the UK & ROI, are deforestation free we must ensure all volumes can be verified as such. We also do not source any Cattle related Products (Leather) from high-risk areas.</p>		All cattle products are in scope (own brand).	See top line	See top line
2.6 - Performance of meatpackers against Forest Positive Approach including progress on delivery across entire operations	<p>For the vast majority of the Tesco Group footprint, our beef footprint is almost entirely sourced from the UK and Republic of Ireland-widely considered to be a low risk for deforestation. For Tesco UK (and by extension the Republic of Ireland) we use our own "Tesco Welfare Approved" (TWA) process to ensure that all of our fresh beef comes from the UK and ROI. This level of traceability coupled with an audit program and the requirement that a supplier must be certified by the TWA Means we are comfortable to declare 99% of our reported volume as deforestation and/ or conversion free. For all volumes we have 100% traceability as a minimum down to slaughter facility. During the course of 2023 Tesco Group including Booker are developing policies and processes to verify our whole group footprint of Fresh Beef and more broadly Cattle Products as 100 % deforestation free in time for compliance with the upcoming EU deforestation regulations. While we are confident that our volumes from the UK & ROI, are deforestation free we must ensure all volumes can be verified as such. We also do not source any Cattle related Products (Leather) from high-risk areas.</p>	No		Note: We do not measure meatpackers against the FPC approach, primarily due to the lack of exposure to deforestation and conversion risks in the supply chain. We will consider using the FPC approach for our SA exposure and Australian volumes however due to the coverage afforded by the EUDR, we will need to consider compliance first and foremost.	All cattle products are in scope (own brand).	See top line	See top line

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4.0 - Element 4: Landscape engagement							
4.1 - Priority production landscapes identified	engaged in landscape for other commodity	No					
4.2 - Methodology used to identify priority production landscapes to transform to forest positive		No					
4.3 - # of landscape initiatives currently engaged in		No					
4.4 - For each landscape initiative your company is currently engaged in, information on: a. Name, location, timeline and other partners involved b. Report on type of engagement (e.g disbursed financial, in-kind, capacity, preferential sourcing) c. Specific actions or projects that are supported d. How the actions intend to address systemic issues and contribute to delivering forest positive goals (at least one of conservation, restoration, positive inclusion of farmers and communities, multi-stakeholder platforms or partnerships) e. Linkages to shared landscape-level goals developed through multi-stakeholder process		No					