



New EU Conflict Minerals Regulation

On 17 May 2017, the EU Parliament and EU Council adopted new import regulation on 'Conflict Minerals' under [Regulation 2017/821](#). Through the raw materials covered under the EU 'Conflict Minerals' Regulation, (tin, tantalum and tungsten, their ores, and gold), companies importing the minerals used in producing mobile phones, technology, automotive products, as well as jewellery or medical devices, will especially be impacted.

Building on the successful Conflict Minerals practice in the US, Deloitte's EMEA practices in Global Trade Advisory (GTA) and Risk Advisory offer their expertise and advisory services to support EU-based clients wishing to assess conflict minerals related risks, and work towards (voluntary) improved and/or (obligatory) fully compliant processes across the supply chain.

What does the new EU Conflict Minerals Regulation mean for you?

The EU Conflict Minerals regulation means that selected EU importers of the respective minerals (also referred to as '3TG') need to comply with, and report on, supply chain due diligence obligations if the minerals originate (even potentially) from conflict-affected and high-risk areas.

The EU Conflict Minerals Regulation, which will apply across the EU on 1 January 2021, has been largely inspired by the US Dodd-Frank Act (2010), which itself entered into force in 2014. Building on insights from Deloitte experts in the US, the below outline draws comparisons and provides valuable insights regarding the 2010 Dodd-Frank Act's implementation in the U.S.

The new EU 'Conflict Minerals' Regulation (2017/821) will target minerals originating from conflict-affected or high-risk areas without being limited to specific geographical locations. Expected in the first half of 2018, the EU Commission will publish guidelines to help enterprises identify these 'high risk areas'.

The EU-rules apply to EU-established importers of the targeted minerals. Companies from outside the EU will also be impacted as EU-companies will need to make sure they source from responsible smelters and refiners.

Conflict Minerals Reporting Template

The Conflict Minerals Reporting Template is a free, standardised reporting template developed by the Responsible Minerals Initiative that facilitates the transfer of information through the supply chain regarding mineral country of origin and smelters and refiners being utilised.

Download the Template

Download the latest version of the CMRT (version 5.11) below. Click [here](#) for a downloadable version of the most up-to-date Smelter Reference List and [here](#) for the revision history. RMI recommends using version CMRT 5.01 or higher for the Reporting Year.

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