





STRADE: Strategic Dialogue on Sustainable Raw Materials for Europe

Overview of STRADE tasks, goals and partners

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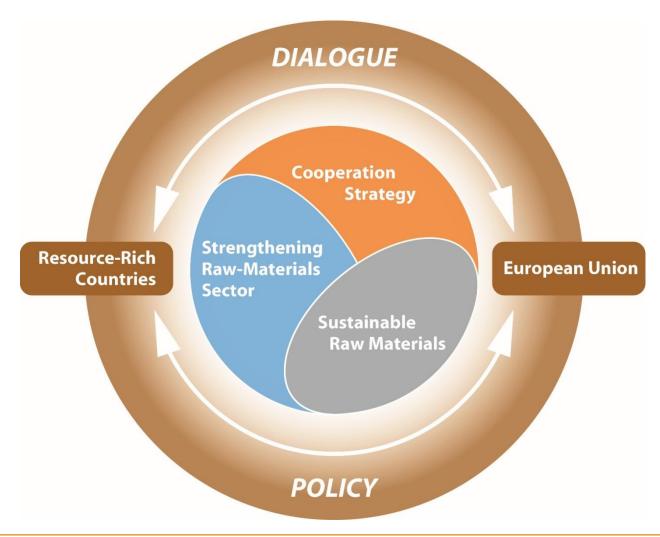






Our scope



















Vision I



Address the *long-term security and sustainability* of European raw-material supply

With a *dialogue-based approach*, bring together governments, industry and civil society for an innovative EU raw-material-supply strategy

Make *economic*, *environmental and social sustainability* the foundation in augmenting EU raw-material supply security

Develop innovative *cooperation approaches* with resource-rich countries, in line with international best practices















Vision II



Recognize *mining* as an important economic, environmental and social responsibility for the EU, focusing on its impact

Bring together *stakeholders* for promoting sustainable mining practices that include successfully implementing certification and due-diligence schemes

Improve *EU private-sector participation* in global exploration and investment, grounded in innovative and sustainable technologies















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Project team



Oeko-Institut e.V., a research and consultancy institute, develops principles and strategies for achieving sustainable development globally, nationally and locally.



The **SNL Financial AB** consultancy offers a comprehensive overview and holistic analysis of the mining industry's current and future state in emerging and developed economies.



Projekt-Consult GmbH designs and helps implement approaches and policy strategies for international cooperation in mining & mineral resources.













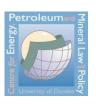




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The Centre for Energy, Petroleum and Mineral Law and Policy (CEPMLP) of the University of Dundee (Scotland, UK) offers mining and oil & gas expertise.



The consultancy **DMT Kai Batla** provides a comprehensive and diverse set of professional services to an international client base in the minerals & mining sector.



GEORANGE, a non-profit organisation, seeks to expand the concept of "development" in the mining and minerals industry by promoting better use of ore and mineral resources.



The University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg (South Africa) brings together academics and researchers from the mining and economics fields.









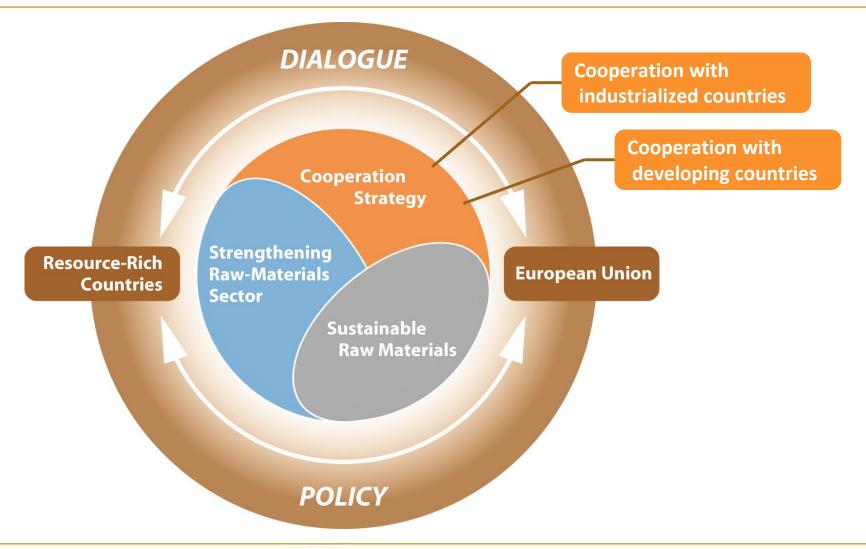






European cooperation strategy with resource-rich countries



















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Reviewing:

 By evaluating past EU initiatives in raw material diplomacy, particularly in technical and financial assistance, what can we learn from the successes and challenges of such agreements?

Engaging:

What are the priorities and concerns
 of resource-rich countries, and how
 should the EU and EU-based
 stakeholders respond to those concerns?

Revitalizing:

 What can we learn from international best practices in shaping an EU engagement strategy?

















Europe's role in sustainable raw-material production & supply



















Europe's role in sustainable raw-material production & supply





Foundation:

- What is responsible raw material production and what are the major principles and guidelines for environmental and socio-economic assessments in mining and processing sites?
- What are the EU's and other countries' approaches to sustainability principles and the application of related policies?

Implementation:

 How can certification and due diligence schemes contribute to environmental and socio-economic improvements and what is the EU's role?

Concept for an International Resource Governance Alliance (IRGA):

 How can an IRGA be designed to contribute to responsible mining and what could the EU's role be?













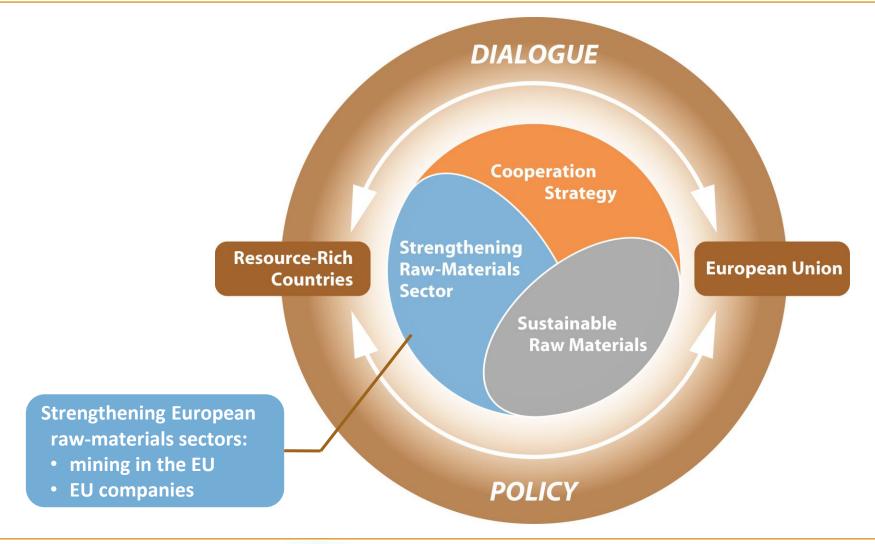






Strengthening the European raw-materials sector



















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Internal Competitiveness:

 How does EU raw-material production compare with the rest of the world, and how do Member States' mineral policies compare on a global scale?

Increasing Competitiveness:

 How can the EU support increased investments into its mining industry, while maintaining its sustainable development agenda?

Supporting International Competitiveness:

How can the EU better support its
 private sector, through diplomacy and engagement with partner governments, industry and civil society in other countries and international institutions?











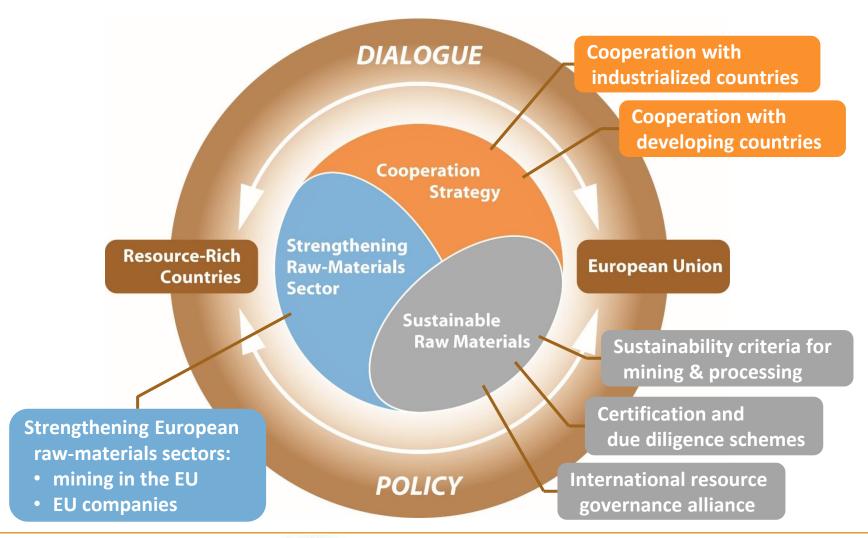








Overview



















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Goals in defining and assessing responsible mining (I)



Increase awareness in Europe

- Increase the EC's awareness and know-how of sustainability criteria for raw materials
- Increase awareness for policy discussions that include sustainability issues in social and environmental topics and impacts
- Examine the use of sustainability concepts in both developing and industrialized countries (including EU countries)

Harmonisation:

- Harmonise national and EU activities on sustainable mining
- Link up with parallel processes, such as the debate on how to cope with conflict minerals
- Link up with the EU process on "Business and Human Rights" (e.g. national action plans)















Goals in defining and assessing responsible mining (II)



Create a common understanding

 Create industry-wide acceptance of what the main sustainability challenges in mining and good environmental and socio-economic standards are

Explore practical approaches

- Recommend how to include environmental and human-rights impacts and risks
- Set up guidelines on responsible mining for EU DGs and other agencies
- Discuss tools or instruments to be implemented for further action by EU policy makers, investors or industries (what is needed?)















Focus in the field "Cooperation with Resource-Rich Countries"



Research focus

- Past and future EU-wide initiatives to focus on the EU as a single entity and not individual member states
- Dialogue with EU partners at the regional level; Africa, Asia and Latin America
- Benchmarks against international best practices and actions of other key global actors
- Innovative strategies for cooperation with Australia, Canada, China and Japan













