

# DPI Learning in Practice

Group 3

## Making Data Work: Integrating DPI for Deforestation-Free Trade



### Topic:

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### Organization:



International  
Trade  
Centre

### Geography

Africa (Burundi case), Latin America

### Topic

DPI, global public goods, data interoperability

### Description

#### Context

Countries and public/private sector organizations alike are building digital systems to collect, manage, and analyse large volumes of producer, land, and compliance data for deforestation due diligence. These systems include registries, data collection tools, risk assessment platforms, and legal information databases, often developed separately. As a result, data is fragmented, difficult to share, and costly to reuse. Digital public infrastructure offers a way to connect these systems through common standards and governance. This enables reliable, scalable, and country-owned solutions that support sustainable trade and regulatory due diligence.

#### Objectives

This session explores, through a DPI lens, the different pillars and solution pathways adopted by organizations and countries to support deforestation due diligence and sustainable trade. It includes a deep dive into the

deployment of DPI in Burundi, covering data collection for around 250,000 land parcels and 100,000 farmers.

### **Activities**

- Presentation of the DPI integration framework and reference grid
- Country case studies on registries and producer databases (Peru, Ethiopia)
- Examples of data collection tools (Kenya, Burundi)
- Demonstration of deforestation risk analysis using FAO Whisp (Burundi, Kenya) and national map overlays (El Salvador)
- Review of legal and regulatory aggregation for EUDR compliance (Colombia)

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### **Lessons learned**

- Various data governance and ownership models must be supported by the DPI.
- There are both opportunities and challenges while working with private and public sector initiatives regarding data collection and sharing.
- Connecting the dots: how can we offer more streamlined user experience while strengthening and reusing existing tools, content and approaches developed by partners?
- Open source is not enough – local stakeholders buy-in, interoperability and standardization are what matters more.

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### **Relevant resources & tools**

<https://www.intracen.org/our-work/topics/sustainability/deforestation>

<https://dftg.intracen.org>

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