

Sustainable Products Overview

MANAGING RISK FOR A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE



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The world's leading derivatives marketplace from CME Group provides global trading and risk opportunities in every investable asset class, including for those industries most affected by climate change, such as energy, metals and agriculture. As the global marketplace evolves, we are in constant conversation with market participants to ensure we make the necessary enhancements to our current contracts or develop new trading products that best meet their changing needs and sustainability goals.

Contract Modifications

PRODUCT	MONTH YEAR	NATURE OF CHANGE
HEATING OIL	May 2013	Transitioned to cleaner-burning ultra-low-sulfur diesel (ULSD)
GOLD	April 2015	Implemented responsible sourcing requirements
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE OIL	January 2019	Amended to have lower metals and acid content
PALM OIL	April 2021	Matched the Bursa Malaysia requirement that palm oil deliveries be Malaysian Sustainable Palm Oil (MSPO)-certified
SILVER, PLATINUM, PALLADIUM	May 2021	Implemented responsible sourcing requirements
LIVE CATTLE	February 2022	Prohibited the redelivery of cattle within the current delivery period
	December 2023	Required that live cattle be managed according to animal quality and well-being best practices

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- CBL Global Emissions Offset (C-GEO) futures
- CBL Nature-Based Global Emissions Offset (N-GEO) futures
- CBL Core Global Emissions Offset (C-GEO) futures
- European Union Allowance (EUA)
- Heating Degree Day futures and options
- Cooling Degree Day futures and options
- Cumulative Average Temperature futures and options
- Cobalt Metal futures
- Cobalt Hydroxide futures
- Lithium Hydroxide futures
- Lithium Carbonate futures
- Chicago, New York and Rotterdam Ethanol (Platts) futures
- Biodiesel
- Used Cooking Oil (UCO) futures
- Used Cooking Oil Methyl Ester (UCOME) futures
- Recycled Steel futures

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WHERE RISK MEETS OPPORTUNITY

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