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2025 Jinko Solar

Supply Chain Sustainability Report

A Letter to Our Supply Chain Partners

Dear Valued Supply Chain Partners:

From a single piece of silicon material to a module, from a factory to a power plant, every technological innovation and responsible practice depends on the collaborative participation of our global supply chain partners. It is through our mutual professionalism, responsibility, and trust that we work together to advance the clean energy industry and contribute to the global energy transition. We would like to extend our sincere gratitude to all the partners who have stood alongside Jinko Solar.

As the global energy transition deepens and industrial chain restructuring accelerates, sustainability is no longer the responsibility of a single enterprise but a critical issue for the entire value chain. From raw material procurement, manufacturing, warehousing, and logistics to distribution and product delivery, every link in the supply chain affects the resilience and efficiency of the industry. We firmly believe that an outstanding supply chain should not only create value, but also serve as an ecosystem where responsibilities are shared, capabilities are strengthened, and sustainable growth is achieved together.

Over the past year, in the face of a complex and changing international environment and escalating sustainability requirements, we have consistently integrated sustainability concepts into the supply chain management strategy pillars. We have continued to deepen the construction of our supply chain governance system, promoting the integration of environmental, social, and business ethics requirements into the full procurement process. We have continuously enhanced supply chain transparency and traceability, advanced the application of digital management tools, and

steadily improved supply chain resilience and risk response capabilities. We have also actively collaborated with partners to promote innovation in green manufacturing, carbon reduction, and resource recycling, jointly exploring development paths that are lower-carbon and more efficient.

It is gratifying that an increasing number of partners are working alongside us. More and more suppliers are participating in ESG capacity building and sustainability assessments, a growing number of partners are integrating sustainability concepts into their operational decisions, and an increasing number of innovative achievements are being translated into tangible actions across the value chain. Every audit improvement, every capacity enhancement, and every emission reduction breakthrough represents a significant step we take together toward a sustainable future.

Looking ahead, the blueprint for the global energy transition is gradually unfolding. We look forward to continuing to work hand in hand with all our partners, driving development through innovation, guiding the future with responsibility, and creating value through collaboration. May every partnership become a force for industrial progress, every innovation a step toward a green future, and may the concept of sustainability take root in every link of our value chain.

We sincerely thank every partner for their long-term trust and support. We look forward to building a responsible supply chain and creating a new green future together with you.

Description of the Report

Jinko Solar Co., Ltd. (referred to as "Jinko Solar," "the Company," or "we") has prepared and published its first *Jinko Solar Supply Chain Sustainability Report* (referred to as "this Report"). This Report systematically presents the Company's management practices and performance in areas such as sustainable supply chain governance, risk management, value creation, and partner collaboration, responding to the concerns and expectations of stakeholders regarding the Company's supply chain sustainability.

Time Range

The information disclosed in this Report primarily covers the period from January 1, 2025 to December 31, 2025. To enhance the completeness, comparability, and continuity of the information, some content has been appropriately traced back to previous years or extended to July 2026.

Organizational Scope

The organizational scope of the information disclosed in this Report covers Jinko Solar Co., Ltd. and its subsidiaries. Unless otherwise specified, the performance data presented in this Report is consistent with the scope of the organizations included in the 2025 consolidated financial statements.

Data Disclosure

The data in this Report is sourced from the Company's official documents, statistical reports, and financial statements, as well as other information that has been compiled, summarized, and reviewed by the Company. Any discrepancies in individual data due to rounding are a normal statistical occurrence. Unless otherwise stated, all monetary amounts in this Report are denominated in RMB.

Forward-looking Statements

This Report contains forward-looking statements. These statements are subject to inherent risks and uncertainties, and numerous factors could cause actual results to differ from those described in any forward-looking statement. The forward-looking statements in this Report are based solely on assumptions, estimates, and predictions using information available at the time of its preparation. Jinko Solar undertakes no obligation to update or disclose any changes to these forward-looking statements at any time, except as required by law or regulation.

Report Acquisition

This report is released in Simplified Chinese and English versions. In case of any discrepancy between the two versions, the Simplified Chinese version shall prevail. You can log on to the Company's sustainability webpage (www.jinkosolar.com/site/esg) or contact us via ESG@jinkosolar.com to obtain the electronic version of the Report and put forward relevant comments and suggestions.

Reference Standards

This Report has been prepared with reference to major international frameworks for sustainability disclosure and responsible supply chain management. It integrates the Company's business characteristics and supply chain management practices, with key reference to the following standards, guidelines, and frameworks:

- *GRI 204: Procurement Practices 2016*, *GRI 308: Supplier Environmental Assessment 2016*, and *GRI 414: Supplier Social Assessment 2016* from the *Sustainability Reporting Standards* (GRI Standards) published by the Global Sustainability Standards Board (GSSB).
- *OECD Due Diligence Guidance for Responsible Business Conduct*, published by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).
- *Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights: Implementing the United Nations "Protect, Respect and Remedy" Framework*, published by the United Nations (UN).
- *ISO 20400:2017 Sustainable Procurement — Guidance*, published by the International Organization for Standardization (ISO).
- The disclosure concepts related to social value chains, human rights due diligence, and stakeholder impact assessment within the TISFD Framework (Beta Version 0.1), published by the Taskforce on Inequality and Social-related Financial Disclosures (TISFD).

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About Jinko Solar

Jinko Solar Co., Ltd. (Stock Code: 688223) is a world-leading, technology-driven clean energy company. The Company has a strategic presence in the core segments of the photovoltaic industry chain, focusing on the integrated research, development, and manufacturing of photovoltaic products and comprehensive clean energy solutions, with sales volumes leading major global photovoltaic markets. As of the end of the first quarter of 2026, the Company's cumulative global module shipments exceeded 400 GW, ranking first globally for seven consecutive years. In addition, the Company is actively expanding into the energy storage sector, continuously developing integrated photovoltaic energy storage system solutions, and is committed to becoming a leading global provider of comprehensive energy solutions.

Global cumulative module
shipments exceeding

400 GW

Sales network covering
nearly

200 countries
and regions

Ranked first globally in
module shipments for

7 times

As at the first quarter of 2026

Corporate Culture



Mission

Changing the Energy Mix
Innovating a Smart Future



Vision

Accelerating a Sustainable and
Prosperous World Driven by Technology
and Innovation



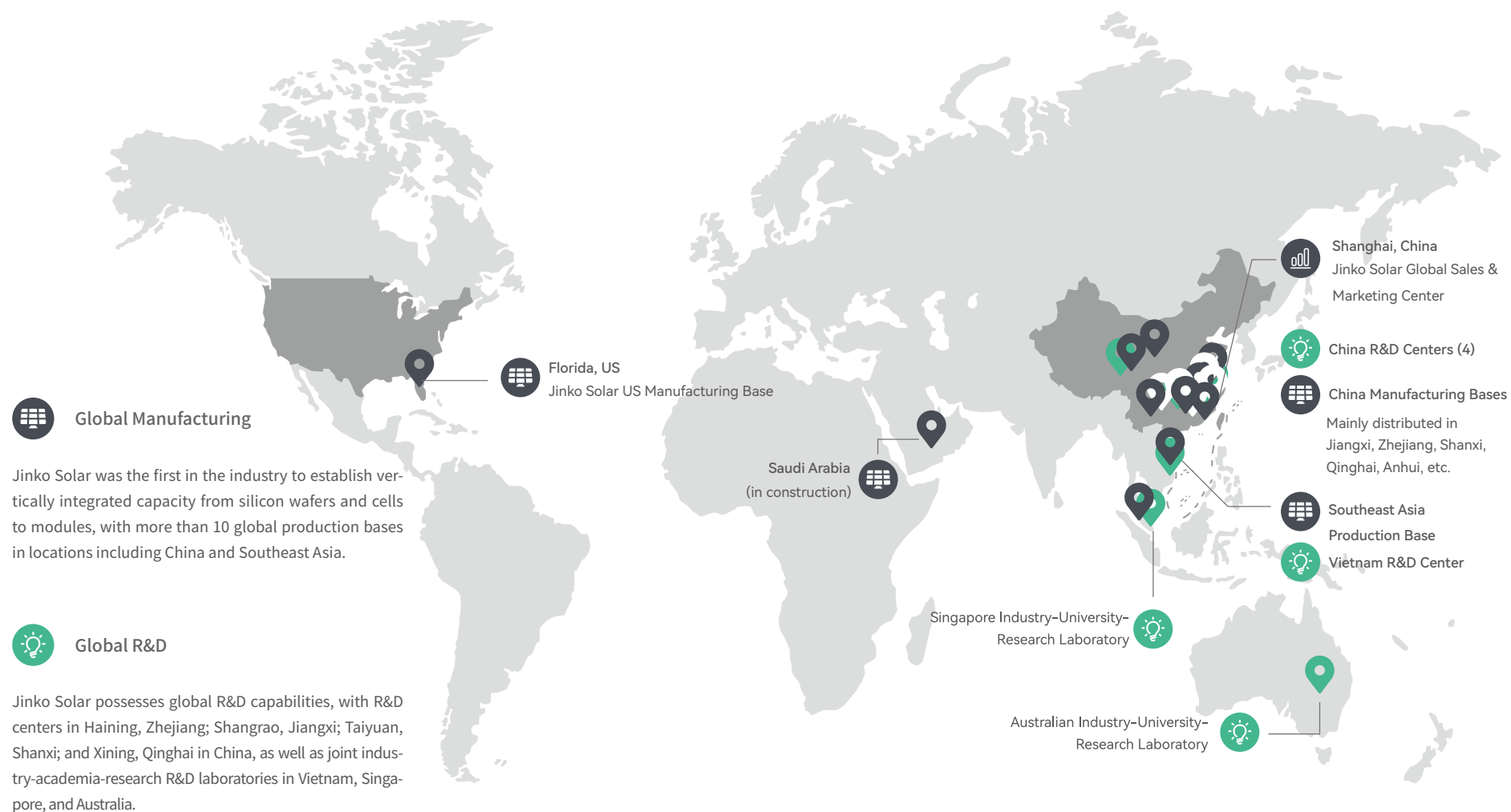
Core Values

Customer-centered and
Contributor-oriented



Global Business Layout

Jinko Solar continuously expands its global production, logistics, sales, and service networks. It was the first in the industry to establish vertically integrated capacity, from silicon wafers and cells to modules, strengthening its global manufacturing and R&D capabilities. The Company's products have served approximately 4,000 customers in nearly 200 countries and regions worldwide, and its N-type technology layout maintains a leading position in the industry.



Ratings and Certifications



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A



Climate
Change

B

Water
Security

A-

Supplier
Engagement

A



Silver Medal

Participation in Global Initiatives and Associations

B20

- ▶ Since 2016, Jinko Solar has served as a core member of the B20 Summit's energy, climate, and sustainable development-related task forces for 10 consecutive years. The Company was elected Co-Chair of the B20 Germany Energy, Climate & Resource Efficiency Taskforce in 2017, the B20 India Technology, Innovation & R&D Taskforce in 2023, and the B20 South Africa Industrial Transformation and Innovation Taskforce in 2025. In 2025, the Company will be deeply involved in the policy discussions and formulation of the B20 policy white paper.

The Climate Group

- ▶ As the world's first solar company to join both the RE100 and EP100 initiatives in 2019. In 2025, the Company fulfilled its EP100 commitment and is dedicated to deploying its energy management system across all its operational segments by 2030, aiming to increase energy production efficiency by 30% compared to 2016 levels. In 2026, Jinko Solar was featured in the *RE100 China Implementation Guide*.

SBTi

- ▶ At the end of 2021, Jinko Solar joined the SBTi and set scientific, rational, and comprehensive carbon targets, which were officially validated in December 2023.

UNGC

- ▶ In 2021, Jinko Solar became a member of the United Nations Global Compact (UNGC), adhering to its Ten Principles to promote sustainable management within its own operations and across its supply chain companies.

IRENA

- ▶ On 5 July 2023, Jinko Solar officially announced its membership in the International Renewable Energy Agency (IRENA) Coalition for Action, fulfilling its commitment to advancing sustainable energy development, and dedicating itself to promoting the future of sustainable energy. By promoting renewable energy solutions, Jinko Solar is actively working to build a cleaner and more sustainable world.

UN Women

- ▶ In 2025, Jinko Solar officially became a global signatory member of UN Women's *Women's Empowerment Principles* (WEPs), committing to actively promote gender equality in its business operations and build a corporate culture of respect, diversity, inclusion, and development.

UNCCD

- ▶ In 2026, Jinko Solar became the first company in the global photovoltaic industry to be an observer organization for the *United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification* (UNCCD) and joined the Business4Land initiative, making its debut at the COP17 conference held in Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia.

Supply Chain Milestones



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From CARE 1.0 to the strategic upgrade to CARE 2.0, and from exploring globalization to building a global procurement network, Jinko Solar adheres to the philosophy of sustainable development and integrates supply chain resilience management into its considerations of corporate operations and practices. Focusing on “Collaboration, Alignment, Responsibility, and Eco-friendly”, Jinko Solar is committed to building a supply chain ecosystem and leading the industry toward a cleaner and brighter future.

OECD Due Diligence Step 1: Embed responsible business conduct into policies and management systems

Sustainable Supply Chain Vision and Strategy

As a leading global photovoltaic enterprise, Jinko Solar highly values the critical role of the supply chain in ensuring the Company's stable operations and sustainable development. In response to trends such as collaborative industry chain development, the green and low-carbon transition, and increasing stakeholder responsibility requirements, the Company continuously refines its supply chain management system, integrates sustainability principles into its practices, and drives the evolution of supply chain management from a traditional focus on quality and delivery to a balanced emphasis on responsibility, resilience, and value creation, thereby laying a solid foundation for long-term growth.

In 2022, the Company launched its "CARE" supply chain ESG management system, which is centered on Commitment, Assess, Respond, and Engage and involves the full participation of senior management to promote closed-loop management of the sustainable supply chain. In 2025, building on "CARE 1.0," the Company further refined the issue management requirements for its sustainable supply chain and upgraded its strategy to "CARE 2.0"—Care A Responsible Ecosystem, with the vision of building a sustainable supply chain ecosystem and enhancing the level of sustainable management across the value chain.

CARE 2.0 further outlines the four pillars of sustainable supply chain management—Collaboration, Alignment, Responsibility, and Eco-friendly—and, in addition to addressing the environmental and social impacts of supply chain operations, continuously encourages partners to enhance their sustainable development management capabilities to jointly create long-term value.

Sustainable Supply Chain Vision

Care A Responsible Ecosystem

C Collaboration

- Strategic Cooperation and Communication
- Supply Chain Due Diligence
- Integrity and Ethics Construction

A Alignment

- Localized and Diversified Procurement
- Supply Chain Security and Resilience
- Protection of Small and Medium-sized Suppliers
- Supplier Training and Empowerment

R Responsibility

- Chain Extension, Traceability, and Quality Management
- Labor Rights and Employment Compliance
- Regional Industry Protection and Incubation

E Eco-friendly

- Environmental and Low-carbon Management
- Biodiversity Risk Management
- Circular Packaging and Green Logistics

Sustainable Supply Chain Management Structure and System

To promote the standardized and systematic development of its sustainable supply chain, Jinko Solar has established a governance structure that covers decision-making, supervision, management, and execution levels, clearly defining the responsibilities and division of labor at each level to form a management mechanism characterized by top-down linkage and collaborative advancement. By continuously improving its organizational support system, the Company constantly strengthens its overall management capabilities for sustainable supply chain development, ensuring that related work is carried out in an orderly and effective manner.



Against the backdrop of an advancing global sustainable development agenda and rising requirements for supply chain responsibility management, Jinko Solar, supported by international standards such as *Sustainable Procurement Guideline*, *Compliance Management Systems — Requirements with guidance for use*, and *Risk Management — Principles and guidelines*, continuously refines its supply chain management system, integrating requirements for supplier management, supply chain traceability, responsible mineral sourcing, and digital management into its policy framework to establish a management mechanism covering the entire supplier lifecycle. Through the creation of multi-level policy documents, the Company consistently enhances its capabilities in supply chain compliance management, risk identification, and traceability, driving the effective implementation of sustainable development principles across all links of the supply chain.

Supply Chain Management Policy

- Jinko Solar Sustainable Procurement Policy
- Supplier Management System
- Supply Chain Partner Code of Conduct
- Regulations on Supplier Development Management
- Regulations on Quality Management for Production Material Suppliers
- Sourcing Management System
- Regulations on Supply Chain Traceability Audit Management
- Regulations on the Introduction Management of Suppliers for Downstream Polysilicon Products

ESG Specific Policy

- Supplier ESG Audit Management System
- Jinko Solar Responsible Mineral Supply Chain Due Diligence Management Policy
- Jinko Solar Supplier ESG Management Handbook
- Regulations on Supplier ESG Risk Management
- Biodiversity Conservation and Zero Deforestation Policy

Standardized Supply Chain Management Process

Jinko Solar continuously improves its supplier lifecycle management system, integrating sustainable development concepts throughout the entire process of supplier development, admission, cooperation, and exit. By establishing a closed-loop mechanism that covers supplier screening, qualification audits, performance management, risk monitoring, and exit management, the Company constantly enhances the standardization, refinement, and digitalization of its supply chain management, driving supply chain partners to jointly achieve high-quality and sustainable development.



Supplier Development and Admission

To strengthen supplier source management, the Company continuously optimizes its supplier development mechanism, has formulated the *Supplier Pre-qualification Form*, and integrates ESG and EHS requirements into the development stage assessment through a unified supplier pre-qualification process. On one hand, it defines five red-line indicators, setting baseline admission requirements based on enterprise scale, financial health, qualification and certification levels, industry experience, and credit performance. On the other hand, it establishes a supplier resource pool and a whitelist mechanism to prioritize building a reserve of high-quality suppliers with stable operations and good reputations.



Supplier Assessment and Cooperation

The Company continuously refines its supplier evaluation criteria to ensure that suppliers meet its operational and sustainable development requirements during cooperation. The Company formulates differentiated qualification requirements for different procurement categories to improve audit accuracy, and incorporates ESG issues such as environmental protection, labor management, occupational health and safety, and business ethics into the scope of admission assessments. Provided that technical indicators like product quality and payment cycles meet the *Regulations on Supplier Development Management*, the Company gives priority to suppliers with strong ESG performance. The Company also refines its supplier exit criteria: building on traditional performance and compliance management, it incorporates credit risks, tax risks, value misalignment, counterfeit products, and major ESG violations into the scope of exit management.

In addition, all collaborating suppliers are required to sign relevant agreements such as the *Intellectual Property Guarantee Agreement*, *Integrity Cooperation Agreement*, and *Business Confidentiality Agreement*, and to complete forms like the *Declaration of Related Party Relationships* and the *Business Partner Security Questionnaire*, to ensure the compliance of the cooperation process and to maintain market fairness.

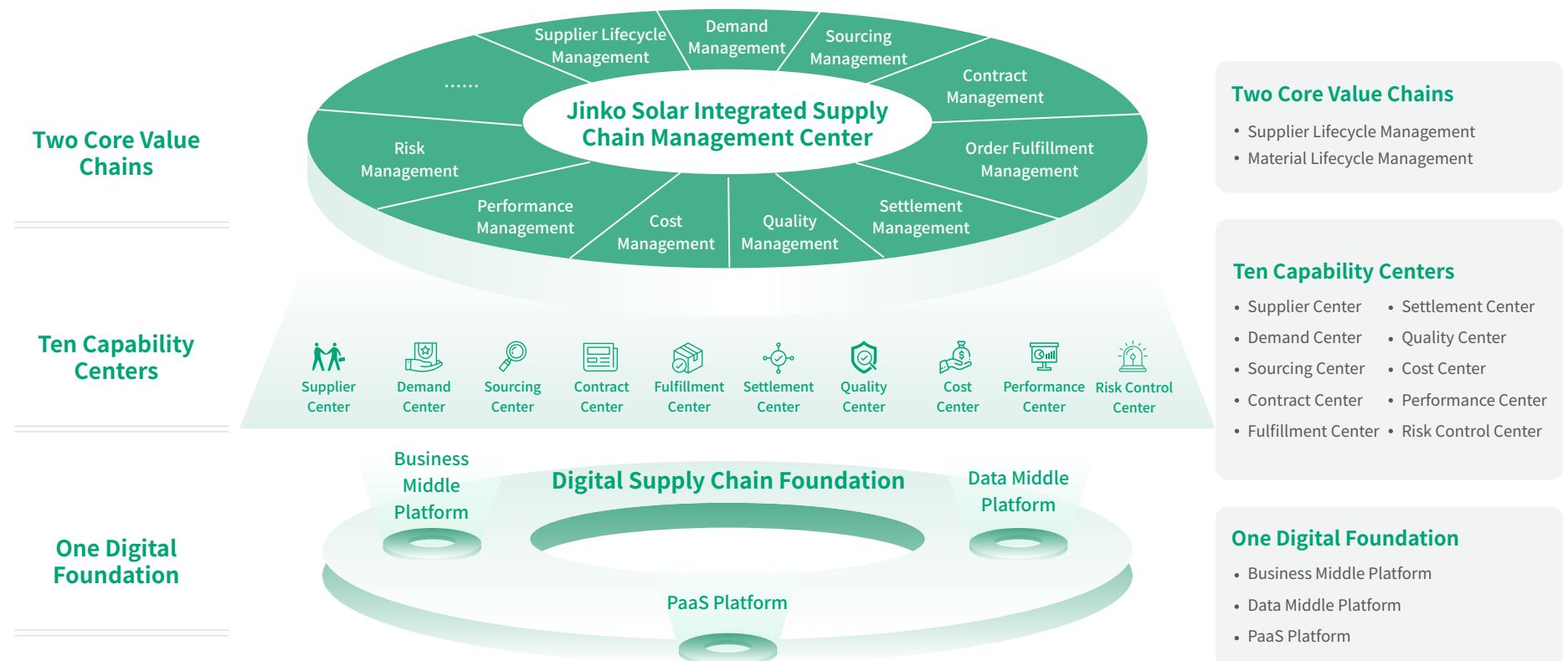


End-to-End Digitalization Development

Jinko Solar continuously advances the digital transformation of its supply chain to build an integrated supply chain management system. The Company focuses on the two core business chains of supplier lifecycle management and material lifecycle management to persistently drive the development of a digital supply chain.

Responding to demand to enhance economies of scale. Supported by a unified digital foundation, the Company has built ten capability centers covering suppliers, demand, sourcing, contracts, delivery, settlement, quality, cost, performance, and risk control, promoting the integration of supply chain business processes, the sharing of data resources, and the synergy of management capabilities.

Business-driven to establish standardized processes. Focusing on the two core chains of supplier management and material management, at the supplier management level, the Company develops supplier profiles through a sound performance evaluation system based on the four core stages of "onboarding, utilization, evaluation, and exit," creating a dynamic management mechanism. At the material management level, it precisely covers the five key stages of "demand, sourcing, contract, order, and settlement," achieving full-process lifecycle management of materials and shaping an efficient, transparent, and controllable procurement business chain.



Sustainable Procurement Practices

As a global leading photovoltaic company, Jinko Solar has consistently integrated ESG principles throughout the entire supply chain management process. Guided by the principles of sustainable procurement, the Company continuously improves its procurement management mechanisms around seven core themes: organizational governance, human rights, labor practices, the environment, fair operating practices, consumer issues, and community involvement and development. Together with its suppliers, Jinko Solar is committed to building a transparent, responsible, green, and mutually beneficial value chain.

In August 2025, the Company successfully passed a third-party verification and obtained a Statement of Conformity with ISO 20400 Sustainable Procurement Guidelines, accelerating the professionalization and standardization of its sustainable procurement system.



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The photovoltaic industry itself represents the grandest ESG practice of our time. As industry participants, we do not settle for passive compliance; rather, we proactively embrace ESG values—reinforcing our foundation through technological innovation and expanding our market presence through green practices—to help foster a new ecosystem of high-quality development in the PV sector.

—the "2026 China ESG Gala"

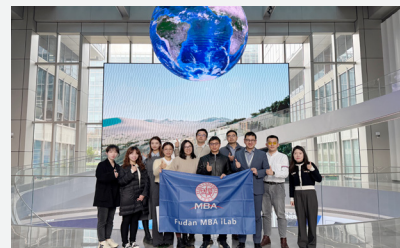
Li Xiande, Chairman of Jinko Solar

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Jinko Solar Partners with Fudan University Team to Explore Supply Chain ESG Enhancement

In February 2025, Jinko Solar and the MBA Innovation & Entrepreneurship iLab Program of Fudan University officially launched a collaborative research project on Supply Chain ESG. Led by professors from the School of Management at Fudan University, a cross-disciplinary team conducted an in-depth four-month study on ESG practices across Jinko Solar's supply chain.

In response to regulations such as the EU Corporate Sustainability Reporting Directive (CSRD) and the Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence Directive (CSDDD), as well as international ESG rating requirements, the team advanced the research across multiple areas, including gap analysis, management enhancement, policy compliance, and digitalization. The research systematically analyzed European compliance and ESG rating requirements, introduced cutting-edge academic perspectives and management tools, and explored a new pathway that integrates industry practices with ESG research through real-world business scenarios. Drawing on practical business cases, the project further distilled a new paradigm for sustainable supply chain development in the new energy industry.



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Against the backdrop of the global green and low-carbon transition and evolving expectations for sustainable supply chains, Jinko Solar is committed to advancing sustainable supply chain development through strategic leadership. The Company continues to implement targeted initiatives addressing key supply chain sustainability issues, embeds ESG principles throughout the entire supply chain lifecycle, strengthens responsible supply chain management, and collaborates with value chain partners to foster a more resilient and sustainable supply chain ecosystem.

OECD Due Diligence Step 2: Identify and assess adverse impacts in operations, supply chains, and business relationships
Step 3: Cease, prevent or mitigate adverse impacts

Assessment of Supply Chain Sustainable Development Issues

Jinko Solar continues to advance its globalized supply chain layout. As of the end of the reporting period, Jinko Solar had a total of 1,597 Tier 1 suppliers, with domestic suppliers accounting for the majority, while also maintaining stable cooperation with hundreds of overseas suppliers from various countries and regions. Through the coordinated allocation of global resources, the Company continuously enhances its supply chain resilience and supply security capabilities, providing strong support for its global business operations.

In the context of building a globalized supply chain, various operational risks do not exist in isolation but are transmitted step-by-step along the supply chain. Once a weak link in front-end control is triggered, it is amplified layer by layer through legal, financial, and reputational channels, escalating from order restrictions and recalls at the production end, to customs clearance delays and sales revenue reductions at the distribution end, and finally to customer loss and trust erosion at the brand end, ultimately resulting in systemic consequences such as increased pressure from compliance reviews, rising audit and rectification costs, and deteriorating financing conditions. This transmission mechanism, which spreads from a single point to a wider area and from the superficial to the profound, means that any oversight in a single dimension can evolve into a comprehensive erosion of the Company's business fundamentals.

Supply chain sustainability practices create opportunities to translate compliance requirements from a cost burden into a value creation engine — reducing back-end operational expenditures while enhancing market recognition and brand reputation. This generates synergies across international market access, financing conditions, customer relationships, and operational efficiency, driving the transition from reactive compliance to proactive management.

Based on years of exploration in building a sustainable supply chain, we have identified 13 material supply chain issues and incorporated them as key components of Jinko Solar's supply chain management strategy.

Step One

Understand the Company's business activities and supply chain layout

By combining policy and regulatory requirements, corporate strategy, supply chain layout, ESG trends, industry hotspots, and external ratings, the Company summarizes the actual and potential impacts related to supply chain sustainability and compiles a list of ESG issues.

Step Two

Identify the current or potential IDROs related to the issues

Combined with the Company's business activities and supply chain collaborations, and with reference to laws and regulations, policy requirements, industry standards, and peer practices, the Company identifies the current or potential IDROs (Impacts, Dependencies, Risks, and Opportunities) of each ESG issue.

Step Three

Assess and confirm the impacts and the business relevance of the issues

The Company conducts questionnaire surveys among stakeholders, invites industry experts to participate in the assessment. Drawing on internal and external expert recommendations, it makes reasonable adjustments to the assessment results to clarify the business impact and the degree of economic / social impact of each issue.

Step Four

Review and confirm the issues

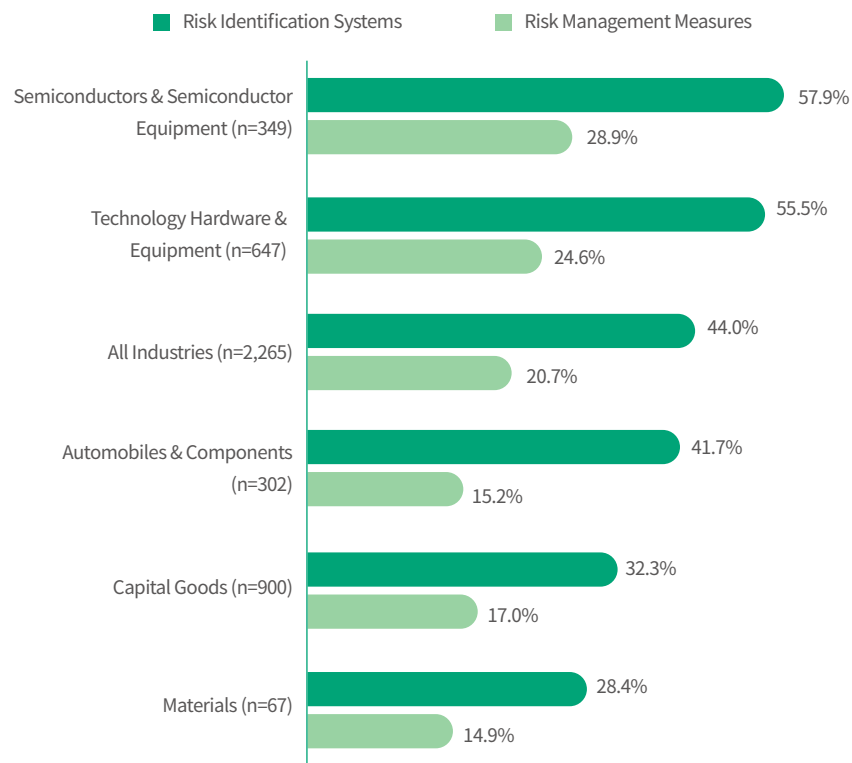
The final assessment results are submitted to senior management for review, and the identification results of core supply chain issues are disclosed in a dedicated supply chain special report.

Pillars	Issues	High Business Relevance	High ESG Impacts
Collaboration	Strategic Cooperation and Communication	●	
	Supply Chain Due Diligence	●	●
	Integrity and Ethics Construction	●	
Alignment	Localized and Diversified Procurement		●
	Supply Chain Security and Resilience	●	
	Protection of Small and Medium-sized Suppliers		
Responsibility	Supplier Training and Empowerment		●
	Chain Extension, Traceability, and Quality Management	●	●
	Labor Rights and Employment Compliance	●	●
	Regional Industry Protection and Incubation		●
Eco-friendly	Environmental and Low-carbon Management	●	●
	Biodiversity Risk Management		
	Circular Packaging and Green Logistics		

Based on an analysis of the 2024 S&P Global Corporate Sustainability Assessment (CSA), the adoption rates of conflict minerals risk identification systems and risk management measures in the semiconductor industry are higher than the cross-industry average; however, its adoption rate of risk identification systems remains lower than that of the technology hardware & equipment industry. Meanwhile, based on the supplier code of conduct publicly disclosed across the entire industry, it can be observed that issues such as occupational health and safety, child labor, forced labor, working conditions and discrimination and harassment carry relatively high materiality. Integrating domestic and international standard requirements, research findings, and industry best practices, Jinko Solar has implemented targeted supply chain management measures based on its supply chain sustainability issue assessment results. On one hand, the Company has incorporated environmental and social impacts into the *Jinko Solar Supply Chain Partner Code of Conduct*; on the other hand, it has established a comprehensive management mechanism for labor rights and environmental impacts. By continuously conducting ESG risk screenings and specialized audits, Jinko Solar fully promotes compliant governance and sustainable empowerment across its supply chain.

Status of Conflict Minerals Risk Management across Industries

Implementation Frequency of Conflict Minerals Risk Identification and Management Measures (%)



Issues Coverage in Supplier Codes of Conduct

Share of Companies Including Specific Issues in Publicly Disclosed Codes of Conduct (%)



| Supply Chain Material Issue Analysis

For the four issues with high business, environmental, and social impacts, including Supply Chain Due Diligence, Chain Extension, Traceability, and Quality Management, Labor Rights and Employment Compliance, and Environmental and Low-carbon Management. We further analyze their potential impacts, risks, and opportunities.



External Impacts

A lack of management at the front end of the supply chain often translates into practical pressure on business operations downstream. Quality defects or process changes can lead to public safety incidents if defective products enter the market. If mineral sources involve conflict-affected or high-risk areas, their extraction and trade may indirectly contribute to local labor rights violations and armed conflicts. Insufficient due diligence on labor rights can lead to systemic issues such as forced labor or child labor remaining hidden in the supply chain. Inadequate ESG management means that problems like non-compliant environmental emissions and insufficient protection of labor rights persist among suppliers and are financially supported through procurement activities. The core of these impacts is that a company's supply chain management decisions not only affect its own operational performance but also have a substantial impact on overall social welfare through channels such as product distribution, mineral trade, labor relations, environmental emissions, and business practices.



Potential Risks and Opportunities

Control gaps in the upstream supply chain are often passed down the industrial chain, manifesting as production interruptions, rework, scrap, and breach of contract compensation at the production stage; as goods being held up at customs and reduced sales revenue at the distribution stage; and as customer loss and a collapse of trust at the brand level. Ultimately, this is reflected in a series of operational pressures, including increased compliance review pressure, rising audit and rectification costs, and deteriorating financing conditions. Correspondingly, systematic management centered on these four issues can create quantifiable strategic value, converting upfront control investments into reduced back-end operational expenditures and enhanced market recognition. Through synergies in international market access, customer relationship maintenance, and improved financing conditions, compliance management can shift from a passive cost burden to a proactive value engine, providing substantive support for the long-term resilience of the supply chain.



We have systematically mapped the impact timeframes, risk factors, risk transmission pathways, risk impacts, and financial impacts across four critical issues including supply chain due diligence, chain extension, traceability and quality management, labor rights and employment compliance, and environmental and low-carbon management. Overall, these risks primarily stem from vulnerabilities in operational control or regulatory compliance, including but not limited to management oversight, quality defects, labor non-compliance, and environmental violations. Transmitted and amplified sequentially through core channels such as product distribution, capital flows, and public sentiment, these risks ultimately manifest as a comprehensive deterioration of financial metrics, including rising operating costs, declining revenues, elevated operating and sales expenses, and expanding non-operating expenses. Under a double materiality perspective, this analysis further confirms that the Company must establish a systematic risk identification mechanism, a dynamic monitoring and early warning system, and proactive intervention measures. These efforts are essential to tangibly enhance supply chain resilience and effectively hedge against multi-layered composite impacts such as regulatory penalties, reputational damage, market access restrictions, and compounding carbon costs.

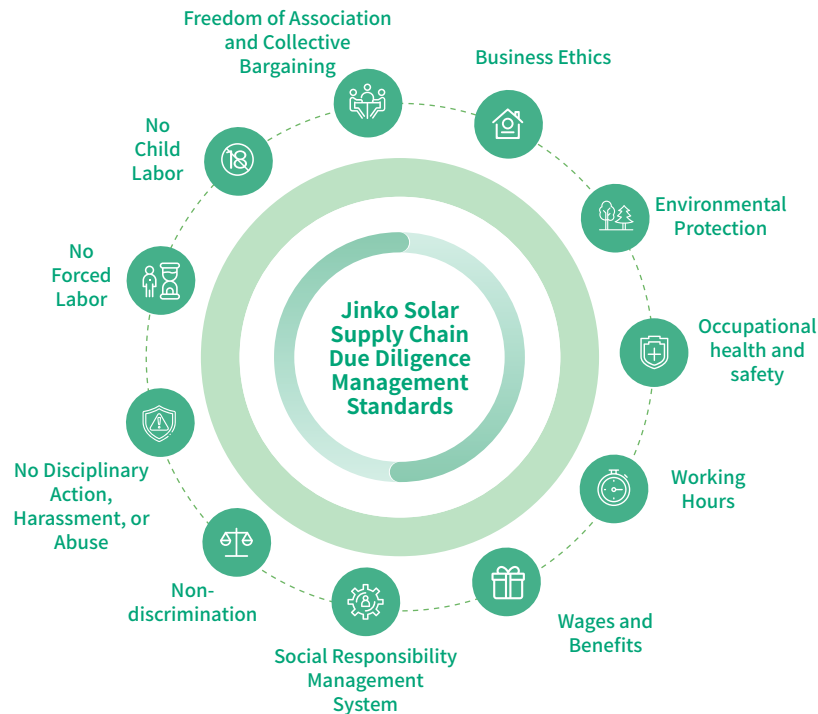


Issues	Impact Period	Risk Factor	Risk Transmission	Risk Impacts	Financial Impacts
 Supply Chain Due Diligence	➤ Short-term ➤ Medium-term ➤ Long-term	➤ Omission in identifying potential management risks	➤ Increased risk exposure or Probability of occurrence	➤ Persistence of non-compliant behavior ➤ Increased pressure from compliance reviews	➤ Increased operating costs ➤ Increased non-operating expenses
 Chain Extension, Traceability, and Quality Management	➤ Short-term ➤ Medium-term ➤ Long-term	➤ Supplier quality defects or process changes	➤ Defective products entering the market	➤ Occurrence of public safety incidents ➤ Product recalls	➤ Decreased operating revenue ➤ Increased operating costs ➤ Increased selling expenses ➤ Increased administrative expenses
 Labor Rights and Employment Compliance	➤ Short-term ➤ Medium-term ➤ Long-term	➤ Supply chain mineral sourcing from conflict-affected or high-risk areas ➤ Inadequate organization of due diligence for labor rights in the supply chain	➤ Mineral trade and financial flows ➤ Labor relations and procurement practices	➤ Detention of goods and obstruction of customs clearance in international markets ➤ Occurrence of systemic issues such as forced labor ➤ Major negative public sentiment	➤ Increased operating costs ➤ Decreased operating revenue ➤ Increased administrative expenses ➤ Increased non-operating expenses
 Environmental and Low-carbon Management	➤ Short-term ➤ Medium-term ➤ Long-term	➤ Supply chain environmental violations ➤ No carbon management-related projects have been initiated	➤ Disruptions to supplier operations and product distribution ➤ Excessively high product carbon footprint	➤ Supply chain public sentiment issues ➤ Overlapping transfer of carbon costs	➤ Increased operating costs ➤ Decreased operating revenue

Sustainable Supply Chain Special Initiatives

Supply Chain Due Diligence

Jinko Solar continues to enhance its supply chain due diligence system, integrating ESG management requirements throughout the entire process of supplier onboarding, risk identification, auditing and evaluation, rectification and improvement, and continuous supervision. The Company benchmarks against international standards and industry best practices, and considering the unique characteristics of the photovoltaic industry chain, it continuously optimizes its supplier ESG audit standards and risk management mechanisms to promote a more transparent, standardized, and sustainable direction for supply chain management. In 2025, based on supply chain due diligence, no major ESG violations were found; recommendations and areas for improvement were mainly concentrated in areas such as the design and arrangement of working hours, the design of evacuation routes, and the social responsibility management system, and corrective action plans have been issued for all recommendations.



From Compliance to Leadership, Jinko Solar Comprehensively Promotes the Standardization of Supply Chain ESG Development

Since 2023, Jinko Solar has initiated the promotion of standardized management for supply chain due diligence. Starting in 2024, Jinko Solar has successively conducted audits based on international standards such as SSI, continuously improving its own corporate management system. In line with the requirements of international standards for the Company's supply chain sustainability management, the Company has systematically reviewed the core clauses of SSI and, considering the operational realities of the photovoltaic industry chain, gradually established Jinko Solar's supplier ESG audit standards and issued standardized management requirements such as the *Supplier ESG Audit Management System*.

Building on these practical achievements, Jinko Solar, as one of the initiators, joined with ecological partners in the industry chain in 2025 to release the GSSA, and actively participated in the development of the GSSA Supply Chain ESG Audit Standard, incorporating requirements from international standards like SMETA 7.0 and SA8000, as well as industry practices, to promote an ESG audit framework for the supply chain that is more aligned with industry characteristics, systematic, and internationally compatible. Concurrently, the Company participated in the first batch of GSSA supply chain audit pilots, providing practical support for the standard's continuous optimization.

In 2026, Jinko Solar, in collaboration with Industrial Bank, launched a Sustainability-Linked Loan (SLL) — the first SLL applying the GSSA Supply Chain ESG Standard. This milestone marks a significant breakthrough for China's photovoltaic and energy storage industry in the collaborative innovation of green finance and industrial sustainable governance.



Chain Extension, Traceability, and Quality Management

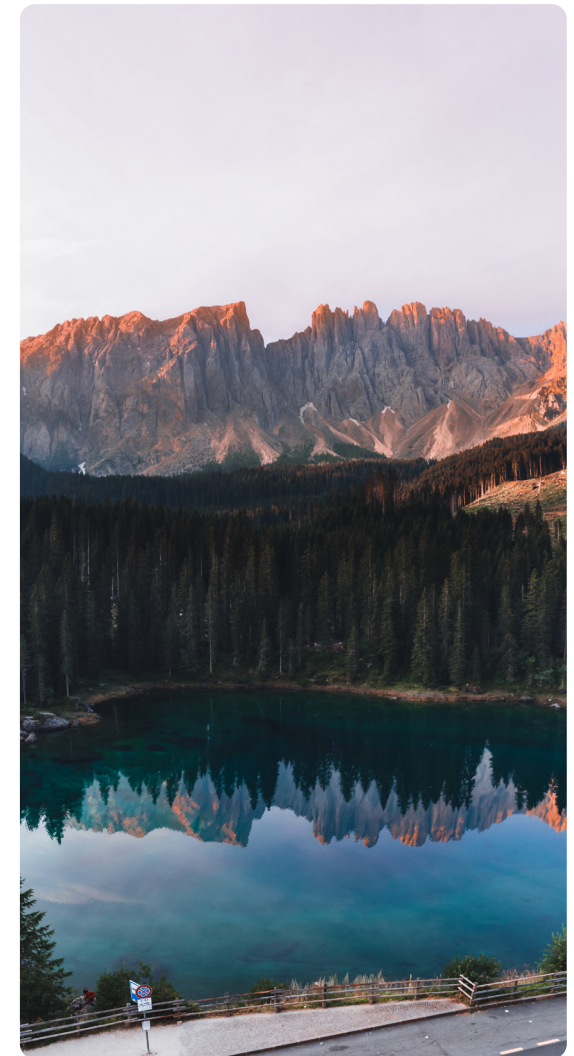
Jinko Solar continuously enhances supply chain transparency, product traceability, and quality assurance by improving relevant management systems across the product lifecycle, deepening full-chain traceability, strengthening digital management, and refining supplier quality evaluation and risk control mechanisms. This effectively prevents supply chain quality risks and ensures stable and reliable product quality.

On one hand, the Company has formulated management measures for the classification and grading of suppliers and regularly conducts monthly, quarterly, semi-annual, and annual performance evaluations, comprehensively assessing supplier performance from multiple dimensions including product and service quality, delivery capability, technical capability, and ESG performance. In 2025, the Company further revised policies such as the *Quality Management Regulations for Production Material Suppliers*, requiring suppliers to comply with the Company's quality anomaly control and routine management requirements during onboarding, cooperation, and exit. A mechanism for suspending and resuming material supply was established to implement dynamic control over materials with recurring quality anomalies; when material quality consistently fails to meet requirements, it will trigger order restrictions and shipment control measures. On the other hand, the Company has further refined the change management process for A, B, and C-grade suppliers, strictly regulating changes in suppliers' production processes, raw materials, production equipment, and production sites. Strict management red lines are set for unauthorized changes, reducing supplier material risks and potential product recall risks at the source. During the Reporting Period, the Company did not experience any large-scale complaints or recall incidents caused by improper quality control of supplier materials.

The Company has established a full lifecycle management process for incoming material quality, covering six major stages: new supplier sourcing and onboarding, material development management, supplier change management, quality monitoring, supplier empowerment, and termination and renewal assessment. Through a comprehensive, closed-loop management mechanism, this process ensures that quality risks are effectively identified at the front end and contin-

uously controlled throughout, providing strong assurance for product quality and the stable operation of the supply chain. Additionally, to better manage supply quality, we conduct regular follow-up visits with key clients to collect feedback on product appearance, packaging, quality, consistency, speed of handling product anomalies, and improvement of product installation issues. We then analyze customer suggestions or complaints originating from suppliers to help them implement corrective adjustments, thereby working hand-in-hand with supply chain enterprises to adapt to market changes. For instance, after an overseas client reported unusual cargo damage, an investigation found it was due to improper forklift operation by an overseas logistics supplier. Consequently, the Company updated its management requirements for that supplier, guiding and following up on its targeted improvement measures, which significantly reduced the incidence of such damage through strengthened personnel and physical control measures. In 2025, the Company's customer satisfaction score reached 96.39, achieving the target set at the beginning of the year.

Based on a well-established supply chain traceability system, the Company continues to advance traceability work with a focus on the silicon-based industry chain, in accordance with customer needs and order requirements. Currently, the scope of traceability has gradually extended from the polysilicon stage upstream to the silicon ore source, forming a traceability chain that covers key stages such as polysilicon, silicon powder, metallurgical-grade silicon, and silicon ore, thereby continuously enhancing the transparency of industry chain information and supply chain traceability capabilities. At the same time, the Company conducts traceability audits in line with the layout of its production bases and continues to strengthen its supply chain traceability capability assessment, actively cooperating with customer audit requests. For issues identified during the audits, the Company has established a closed-loop rectification mechanism to promote effective correction and continuous optimization. In 2025, the Company's external audit pass rate and data delivery timeliness both reached 100%.



Labor Rights and Employment Compliance



Labor Rights and Audits

Jinko Solar strictly adheres to internationally recognized labor principles and standards, establishing a labor rights and management system that covers the supply chain, based on international standards such as SA8000, and ISO 45001, as well as the legal and regulatory requirements of its operating locations. The Company incorporates requirements regarding the prohibition of child labor and forced labor, anti-discrimination and anti-harassment, compensation and benefits, working hours, freedom of association and collective bargaining, and occupational health and safety into policy documents like the *Jinko Solar Supplier ESG Management Manual*, and promotes the implementation of these requirements through supplier onboarding, audits, and continuous supervision. Furthermore, the Company regularly publishes a *Modern Slavery Report* in regions such as the United Kingdom, Australia, and Canada, disclosing its labor commitments, annual practices, due diligence efforts, risk management, and supplier engagement within its own operations and supply chain boundaries, thereby enhancing its governance of labor rights to meet global compliance standards.

The Company has established a labor risk management mechanism of "risk identification—risk assessment and prioritization—action for improvement." Based on international labor standards, applicable laws and regulations, and stakeholder feedback, it systematically identifies potential labor risks in its operations and value chain and conducts risk analysis and periodic reviews in specific business contexts. On this basis, the Company assesses and prioritizes risks from the two dimensions of impact materiality and financial materiality to identify key risk areas and critical business processes. For the identified key risks, the Company formulates and implements corresponding labor risk mitigation plans, specifying responsible departments, management measures, and implementation paths. Through measures such as improving supply chain ESG management, strengthening employee and stakeholder training, and deepening community engagement, it continuously reduces potential labor risks and enhances labor management standards.

To ensure suppliers effectively implement relevant management requirements, the Company has built a supplier ESG audit mechanism that combines "online + offline" and "second-party + third-party" approaches to systematically evaluate suppliers' labor management practices. This focuses on verifying labor management requirements and the current state of occupational health management for suppliers/contractors to promptly identify and control potential risks. For issues found during audits, the Company requires suppliers to formulate corrective action plans and continuously tracks their improvement progress, providing professional guidance and support when necessary. For suppliers who fail to meet management requirements over the long term, the Company will take measures such as adjusting orders or terminating cooperation to ensure that supply chain labor risks are effectively controlled.



Jinko Solar Labor Risk Audits

Case Study | Jinko Solar Conducts Supplier Labor Rights Audits

Jinko Solar has formulated the *Supplier ESG Risk Management Regulations*, which define management processes such as supplier ESG risk assessment, risk mapping, tiered management, and audit and improvement. The Company implements differentiated management based on supplier importance and risk level, and it continuously improves its supplier ESG audit mechanism. During the year, Jinko Solar commissioned a third-party professional organization to conduct special labor audits on suppliers based on the *UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights* (UNGP), relevant standards from the International Labour Organization (ILO), and industry best practices. In response to issues found in the audits, the Company required suppliers to develop rectification plans and implement improvement measures, with the ESG team providing ongoing guidance and tracking the effectiveness of the corrections. During the Reporting Period, no major actual or potential labor risk incidents were identified among key suppliers.

For the recommended improvements identified, the Company has launched a labor risk mitigation plan across all its operations and for key suppliers, covering over 10 global production bases and 100 key suppliers to identify, prevent, and mitigate potential labor risks within its operations and value chain.



Responsible Mineral Management

Jinko Solar places a high priority on the management of labor, environmental, and compliance risks within its mineral supply chain, continuously advancing responsible mineral sourcing practices. The Company implements targeted management for key minerals involved in its photovoltaic business, such as gold, tantalum, tin, tungsten (3TG), cobalt, and mica. It is committed to ensuring that these minerals are not sourced from conflict-affected and high-risk areas (CAHRAs) where serious human rights abuses, illicit trade, or the financing of armed conflicts occur.

The Company integrates responsible mineral management throughout the entire supplier lifecycle, establishing a systematic management mechanism that covers supplier onboarding, partnership management, risk investigation, continuous monitoring, and information disclosure to constantly enhance the transparency and traceability of the mineral supply chain.

At the supplier onboarding stage, the Company requires all suppliers to sign commitment documents that include the requirements of the *Supply Chain Partner Code of Conduct*, clarifying their compliance responsibilities regarding conflict minerals; during the cooperation phase, relevant management requirements are incorporated into procurement contract terms to ensure these responsibilities are effectively communicated throughout the supply chain. In its daily management processes, the Company conducts due diligence on supply chains involving 3TG, cobalt, and mica through internal material analysis, annual OECD surveys, and supplier self-assessments to identify mineral types, origin information, smelter or refiner details, and potential conflict risks. For suppliers dealing with these minerals, the Company requires them to issue an annual *Conflict-Free Minerals Declaration* and trace the mineral origins according to the Reasonable Country of Origin Inquiry (RCOI) procedure to verify the authenticity of the information. Currently, the Company incorporates conflict mineral management into its annual supplier audit mechanism, commissioning third-party professional organizations to independently verify suppliers' related management practices. With regard to smelters or refiners identified during the investigation as not having participated in certification, as well as for suppliers with potential risks, the Company promotes the development and implementation of corrective measures through training, coaching, and resource support; for suppliers who still fail to meet the Company's requirements after communication and improvement efforts, the supplier exit mechanism will be initiated.

Environmental and Low-carbon Management

The Company incorporates environmental management requirements into its supplier ESG audit system, focusing on the development of suppliers' environmental management systems, the environmental permit compliance, and the management of pollutant emissions. It reviews and assesses the monitoring and control measures for environmental factors such as wastewater, exhaust gas, and noise to ensure that suppliers comply with the environmental laws and regulations of their operating locations.

At the same time, the Company pays close attention to the management of toxic and hazardous substances and chemicals involved in the production and operation processes of its supply chain. It urges suppliers to establish corresponding management mechanisms and to standardize the procedures for storing, using, and disposing of chemicals to reduce environmental pollution and safety risks. For issues identified during the audit process, the Company requires suppliers to formulate corrective measures and continuously tracks their improvement, thereby enhancing the overall environmental management level of the supply chain.

Jinko Solar actively promotes the development of an ecological supply chain by integrating concepts such as climate change response, efficient resource utilization, circular economy, and biodiversity protection into its supply chain management practices. Through system development, capacity building, and collaborative efforts, it drives the green and low-carbon transformation of the industrial chain.



Building a Low-carbon Supply Chain

Jinko Solar has incorporated low-carbon development requirements into the *Supply Chain Partner Code of Conduct*, achieving full coverage in partner agreements. Meanwhile, the Company has established a green supplier evaluation mechanism to continuously monitor key environmental performance indicators, including supply chain carbon emission data and environmental management system certifications. These efforts further embed decarbonization requirements into supply chain management. As the first Chinese photovoltaic enterprise to have its near-term, long-term, and net-zero targets all validated by the Science-based Targets initiative (SBTi), the Company has integrated supply chain decarbonization into its science-based target management framework and continues to strengthen suppliers' decarbonization capabilities through targeted guidance and capacity-building programs. In 2025, Jinko Solar received an A rating in the CDP Supply Chain Engagement Assessment (SEA) and provided specialized emission reduction guidance to over 150 suppliers across 19 supplier categories. The Company has further extended its green and low-carbon practices to logistics and transportation. In the second quarter of 2026, Jinko Solar adopted CMA CGM BioLNG (bio-liquefied natural gas)-powered vessels for ocean freight, achieving a reduction of 821.83 tonnes of CO₂e emissions.

Supplier	Why to meet emissions	All emissions
Supplier A	Supplier A	Supplier A
Supplier B	Supplier B	Supplier B
Supplier C	Supplier C	Supplier C
Supplier D	Supplier D	Supplier D
Supplier E	Supplier E	Supplier E
Supplier F	Supplier F	Supplier F
Supplier G	Supplier G	Supplier G
Supplier H	Supplier H	Supplier H
Supplier I	Supplier I	Supplier I
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Supplier O	Supplier O	Supplier O
Supplier P	Supplier P	Supplier P
Supplier Q	Supplier Q	Supplier Q
Supplier R	Supplier R	Supplier R
Supplier S	Supplier S	Supplier S
Supplier T	Supplier T	Supplier T
Supplier U	Supplier U	Supplier U
Supplier V	Supplier V	Supplier V
Supplier W	Supplier W	Supplier W
Supplier X	Supplier X	Supplier X
Supplier Y	Supplier Y	Supplier Y
Supplier Z	Supplier Z	Supplier Z



Use and Management of Recycled Metals

While ensuring product quality, performance, and reliability, Jinko Solar prioritizes the procurement of raw materials with a higher proportion of recycled metals, continuously enhancing the utilization of circular resources, and reducing the consumption of virgin resources as well as the environmental impact across its supply chain. During the year, the Company used approximately 789,336 tonnes of recycled metal in its product manufacturing process, covering major metal materials such as aluminum, copper, iron/steel, and silver.¹



Supply Chain Water Risk Management

Jinko Solar continuously improves its water risk management mechanism with reference to the TNFD framework. Using the Water Risk Filter tool developed by the World Wildlife Fund (WWF), it conducts water risk assessments for its global production bases and the regions where its core supply chain is located, identifying potential risks from multiple dimensions including water availability, flooding, water scarcity, water quality, and ecosystem services. Based on the assessment results, Jinko Solar continuously improves its water risk monitoring and early warning mechanisms, dynamically tracks high-risk regions in line with its business footprint, and implements targeted risk mitigation measures. These efforts strengthen the resilience of its supply chain to water-related risks and enhance business continuity.

Case Study | Strengthening Sustainable Supply Chain Training to Enhance Procurement Personnel's Implementation Capabilities

Jinko Solar organized a series of specialized training sessions focusing on the Company's sustainable procurement policies and environmental and social risks associated with key raw materials. Topics covered green and low-carbon supply chains, application of sustainable procurement scoring criteria, supplier ESG due diligence processes, practical traceability of raw material sources, and key EHS and SA8000 compliance requirements. The training adopted a 'Company-level development + site-level cascade training' model to ensure effective knowledge transfer to frontline procurement personnel. Updates to relevant policies and requirements were also promptly communicated through email and internal platforms, with procurement personnel required to review and understand the updates in a timely manner.

All training and learning initiatives were designed to strengthen procurement personnel's understanding of and ability to fulfill their sustainable procurement responsibilities, with a focus on practical business scenarios, including how to assess suppliers using scorecards, identify high-risk raw materials, support supplier ESG audits, and verify source information through traceability systems. The training emphasized practical application and alignment with relevant policies, strengthening the role of procurement personnel as the first line of control in supply chain ESG management. These efforts further supported the integration of ESG considerations into procurement decisions at an early stage and helped translate sustainable procurement requirements from policies into contractual provisions and day-to-day practices.



SA8000 Hands-on Training Base Cascade Training

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Jinko Solar's core strategy is "local manufacturing for local markets." The Company adheres to the "CLASS" model, wherein "C" stands for establishing joint ventures with key market partners; "L" refers to technology and patent licensing; "A" represents market access acquisition; "S" encompasses comprehensive services across technology, products, and supply chains; and the final "S" denotes the commitment to sharing economic growth dividends with local partners.

—the 19th (2026) International Solar Photovoltaic and Smart Energy Conference
Cao Haiyun, CEO of Jinko Solar

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¹To further enhance the completeness and accuracy of its data statistics, the Company optimized the calculation logic for relevant indicators and expanded the statistical scope for production and demand-side data during the reporting period; consequently, there are certain discrepancies between the data disclosed this year and that of previous years. In 2025, based on supplier surveys, recycled content in the aluminum, iron, copper and silver materials procured by the Company accounted for approximately 95%, 87%, 90% and 97%, respectively. During the year, the Company's module products used approximately 291,484.36 tons of recycled aluminum, 22,542.29 metric tons of recycled copper, 474,507.57 tons of recycled iron/steel, and 801.75 tons of recycled silver. The module products do not contain metals such as cobalt, nickel, or lithium; only the encapsulation films of some products contain metallic titanium.

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Risk Management

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United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)



Jinko Solar deeply benchmarks its practices against the *OECD Due Diligence Guidance for Responsible Business Conduct*, fully embedding responsible business principles into every stage of supply chain risk management. We have established a robust supply chain risk due diligence mechanism that spans "from source prevention to post-event response," preventing and mitigating potential risks through precise risk identification, assessment, and targeted measure execution. By continuously monitoring governance effectiveness, maintaining transparent communication with stakeholders, and actively assisting them with remediation and capability building when necessary, we have created a dynamic, end-to-end closed-loop supply chain risk management framework.

OECD Due Diligence STEP 4: Track implementation and results

STEP 5: Communicate how impacts are addressed

STEP 6: Provide for or cooperate in remediation when appropriate

Risk Control Phases and Processes

Phase One

All Suppliers

Based on the materiality principle, review and analyze supplier product and service categories (including direct/indirect raw materials, equipment, facility services suppliers) and transaction details to identify active Tier 1 suppliers.

Tier 1 Suppliers

Require Tier 1 suppliers to complete a Self-assessment Questionnaire (SAQ) during the onboarding phase to evaluate their sustainability performance and potential risks across four fundamental dimensions and three major risk categories.

Four Fundamental Dimensions:

- **Environment:** Assess suppliers' environmental policies and practices, including raw material traceability, use of renewable energy, reduction of waste and carbon footprint, compliance with environmental regulations, and attainment of third-party sustainability certifications. These efforts aim to mitigate the environmental impacts of the supply chain.
- **Social:** Ensure suppliers adhere to fair labor practices, protect employee rights, and promote workplace inclusivity to demonstrate their commitment to social responsibility.
- **Business:** Evaluate suppliers' financial stability, delivery capabilities, quality management, price competitiveness, and innovation capacity to ensure the overall stability and reliability of the supply chain.
- **Governance:** Require suppliers to establish transparent corporate governance structures, effective risk management strategies, and anti-corruption policies and procedures to ensure compliance with legal and ethical standards in decision-making and to foster a sense of responsibility.

Three Major Risk Categories:

- **Regional /Country ESG Risks:** Address geopolitical stability, legal regulations, and trade barriers. Prioritize suppliers located in countries with transparent legal environments to reduce the risk of supply chain disruptions.
- **Industry ESG Risks:** Consider factors such as industry competition, technological advancements, and fluctuations in market demand. Select suppliers that can adapt to market changes and drive innovation to create opportunities for business optimization.
- **Commodity ESG Risks:** Focus on quality consistency, compliance with raw material procurement regulations, and the establishment of robust quality management systems and reliable raw material sources to ensure consistent product quality and achieve uninterrupted supply.

Phase Two

Key Suppliers

Review the Self-assessment Questionnaire (SAQ) results from Tier 1 suppliers while assessing comprehensive indicators (including the percentage of procurement spend, single-source procurement or market share, product inventory levels and characteristics, etc.) and potential adverse ESG impacts. These indicators are used to determine the annual audit list for on-site, remote, or document-based audits.

Phase Three

High-risk Key Suppliers

- Identify high-risk key suppliers through the supplier risk assessment form.
- Conduct on-site audits and review sustainable raw materials to ensure all risks are effectively controlled and mitigated.

Sustainable Supply Chain Issue Risk Management

Jinko Solar identifies, assesses, and manages various sustainable supply chain issues based on the four pillars of its sustainable supply chain strategy. It also takes targeted measures and coordinates cross-departmental resources for "high-impact double materiality issues" to ensure the effective implementation of supply chain risk management.

Issues		Key Initiatives
Supply Chain Due Diligence	C	Establish special action plans and connect cross-departmental resources to maximize the implementation of risk management for related issues. See "Sustainable Supply Chain Special Initiatives" for details.
Chain Extension, Traceability, and Quality Management	R	
Labor Rights and Employment Compliance	R	
Environmental and Low-carbon Management	E	
Strategic Cooperation and Communication	C	The Company continuously deepens strategic partnerships, establishing an efficient, transparent, and sustainable communication mechanism through regular high-level dialogues and joint workshops, which shifts the focus from compliance response to value co-creation and from unilateral management to ecosystem co-governance, thereby building a new industrial community that is resilient, just, and climate-adaptive.
Integrity and Ethics Construction	C	Enhance the Integrity and Ethics System: We have established guidelines such as the "Five Prohibited Behaviors for Suppliers" and integrated requirements for anti-commercial bribery, Intellectual property protection, information security, and responsible procurement throughout the entire process of supplier admission, contract signing, and daily management. At the admission stage, the Company conducts due diligence covering credit and business ethics; during the cooperation phase, it requires the signing of the <i>Supply Chain Partner Code of Conduct</i> to clarify compliance obligations; and in daily operations, it ensures rectification through continuous monitoring and risk screening, while also strengthening integrity advocacy and capacity building. Establish an Inclusive and Standardized Supply Chain Grievance Mechanism: The Company provides its official website and a grievance email (jubao@jinkosolar.com) in local languages of its operating locations, including Chinese, English, Japanese, Korean, Portuguese, and Spanish, as a standardized grievance channel for suppliers and buyers. The Company pledges to strictly protect the confidentiality of whistleblowers' identities and reported content, supplemented by a no-retaliation guarantee and a confidential handling process, ensuring that supply chain partners can report issues through safe and accessible channels to jointly maintain a healthy and honest supply chain ecosystem.
Localized and Diversified Procurement	A	Supply stability is reinforced from the source through strict supplier selection, prioritization of long-term strategic partnerships, and promotion of local procurement for raw materials. To cope with external risks, the Company continuously improves its risk identification and response mechanisms, effectively reducing supply concentration and the impact of external uncertainties through measures such as procurement diversification, development of alternative materials, single-supplier reporting, and stockpiling of key materials.
Supply Chain Security and Resilience	A	Collaboration with core suppliers is deepened through capital ties, and a management system combining pre-investment due diligence with post-investment continuous empowerment has been established to enhance the compliance and overall risk resilience of the industrial chain from multiple dimensions.
Protection of Small and Medium-sized Suppliers	A	Standardize Payment Management for Small and Medium-sized Enterprises: By strictly adhering to the <i>Regulation on Ensuring Payments to Small and Medium-sized Enterprises</i>, the legitimate rights and interests of these enterprises are effectively safeguarded through standardized contract signing and payment management processes. Digital Supply Chain Finance Platform: Accounts payable are converted into transferable and financeable electronic vouchers, which effectively alleviates the financial pressure on small and medium-sized suppliers, accelerates their capital turnover efficiency, enhances their operational resilience, and achieves synergistic development across the industrial chain.
Supplier Training and Empowerment	A	Conduct Special Training and Targeted Coaching: Training on topics such as ESG management and risk identification was conducted, covering 100 key suppliers and 100% of procurement personnel during the reporting period. Targeted support is provided to key suppliers through on-site visits, remote coaching, and the introduction of benchmark cases. Promote Digital Management of the Supply Chain: Leveraging a middle-office system (business middle office, data middle office, and PaaS platform), the Company achieves full lifecycle digital management of suppliers and materials; and by hosting digital innovation competitions, it promotes the application of technologies like AI and big data in core business scenarios such as procurement and logistics.
Regional Industry Protection and Incubation	R	The Company incorporates supply chain security and resilience into its operational considerations, focusing on supporting key links and core technological areas of the industrial chain to effectively enhance the supply resilience of critical raw materials and components, reduce the risk of supply disruptions, and protect and support the long-term development of regional industries.
Biodiversity Risk Management	E	The Company has established an assessment mechanism covering its own manufacturing subsidiaries and Supply Chain enterprises, using geospatial analysis to identify operational risks near protected areas and the habitats of endangered species in order to implement precise ecological management.
Circular Packaging and Green Logistics	E	The Company internalizes green and low-carbon requirements within its supplier management and cooperation systems, proactively guiding partners to collaboratively optimize resource utilization efficiency, promote the circular transformation of logistics packaging, and jointly build a low-carbon, sustainable, and green industrial ecosystem.

Note: "C", "A", "R", and "E" are the abbreviations for the four pillars of the sustainable supply chain strategy.

Jinko Solar's sustainability risk assessment covers all suppliers as well as Tier 2 suppliers, business partners, and joint ventures associated with key materials. It aims to comprehensively and systematically manage potential or existing environmental, social, and governance (ESG) risks across its supply chain, embedding the principle of sustainable development throughout the entire supplier lifecycle management. The supplier risk assessment framework is built around eight core dimensions: environmental protection, safety and hygiene, fire protection, social responsibility, governance, industry, product quality, and sustainability. It covers regulatory compliance, factory safety and fire hazards, labor rights and business ethics, supply chain resilience and industry risks, product quality and reliability, as well as transportation and logistics risks. In parallel, it incorporates sustainability evaluation indicators such as ISO certifications, carbon reduction and water conservation performance, and climate-related risks. This forms a comprehensive assessment framework spanning the full supply chain, providing data-driven insights to support the Company in optimizing procurement decisions and enhancing supply chain resilience against disruptions.

Dimensions	Contents
Environmental Protection	Management measures for waste, wastewater, stationary pollution sources, and toxic chemicals defined by environmental regulations
Health and Safety	Supplier facility safety risks, including headcount, chemical use, management of hazardous machinery/equipment, and high-risk work environments, etc.
Fire Safety	Supplier facility fire risks, including plant area, high-risk production equipment, and controlled quantities of common hazardous materials, etc.
Society	Major disasters and accidents and non-compliance/violation records, labor and human rights risk management (e.g., preventing discrimination and excessive working hours, and mandating parental leave benefits for employees, etc.)
Governance	Prevention of corruption, bribery, infringement, conflicts of interest, and retaliation, with an emphasis on fair trade, information and cybersecurity, privacy protection, and other business ethics elements set forth in the <i>Jinko Solar Supply Chain Partner Code of Conduct</i>
Industry	Conflict minerals, supply chain resilience, and industry risks
Products	Product risks, quality and reliability, process technology, management systems, and transportation/logistics modes, etc.
Region/Country	Risk identification considering geopolitics, conflicts, natural disasters, and climate change
Sustainability	ISO certifications, performance in carbon reduction and water conservation, and climate-related risks

Supplier Risk Assessment Dimensions

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A truly competitive supply chain must not only be efficient and stable, but also withstand the tests of responsibility and sustainability. Jinko Solar remains committed to leading through responsible sourcing, continuously enhancing our global supply chain governance and risk management capabilities. We proactively identify and systematically address multidimensional risks including compliance, geopolitical, environmental, and social challenges by integrating risk control, partner synergy, and value co-creation throughout the entire supply chain management process. Together with our global partners, we are building a greener, more resilient, and trustworthy supply chain ecosystem, injecting long-term momentum into the sustainable development of the clean energy industry.

—Yihuan Guo,
Chief Procurement Officer (CPO), Jinko Solar

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Metrics and Targets

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Management Targets and Achievements

Short-, Medium-, and Long-term Goals and Current-year Progress		Progress
Collaboration		
Annual Targets	Achieve 100% ESG audit coverage for key suppliers within the year.	100%
	Achieve a 100% signing rate among suppliers for the <i>Supply Chain Partner Code of Conduct</i> .	100%
Medium-term Target	By the end of 2027, key suppliers that have completed compliance assessments according to the GSSA standards will account for 41% of the total number of key suppliers for the period.	11%
Alignment		
Annual Target	Provide training on EHS, ESG, Intellectual property (IP), and information security for 100% of key suppliers in conjunction with special supply chain initiatives.	100%
Responsibility		
Annual Target	Annually require 100% of suppliers in the photovoltaic segment whose supplied materials contain 3TG minerals respond to the OECD survey.	100%
	Annually require 100% of suppliers in the photovoltaic segment whose supplied materials contain cobalt and mica respond to the OECD survey.	100%
	Continuously design and provide training programs for suppliers to help enhance their conflict minerals compliance management capabilities.	Achieved
Medium- to Long-term Targets	Expand conflict minerals investigations from 3TG, cobalt, and mica to more categories, such as silicon and quartz.	In Progress
	Collaborate with diverse stakeholders to further improve conflict minerals due diligence capabilities.	In Progress
Eco-friendly		
Short- to Medium-term Targets	By 2032, reduce the GHG emissions intensity of Scope 3 purchased goods and services (Category 1) per unit of photovoltaic-related products by 58.2%, using 2022 as the baseline year.	24.84%
	By the end of 2027, key suppliers that have completed biodiversity risk screening will account for 73% of the total number of key suppliers for the period.	53%
Long-term Targets	Achieve net-zero carbon emissions across the value chain by 2050, using 2022 as the baseline year.	In Progress
	By 2050, reduce the GHG emissions intensity of Scope 3 purchased goods and services (Category 1) and upstream and downstream transportation and distribution (Categories 4 and 9) per unit of photovoltaic-related products by 97%, using 2022 as the baseline year.	In Progress

Key Indicators and Performances

Collaboration

Successfully obtained the ISO 20400 Statement of Conformity

100% of suppliers have signed the *Supply Chain Partner Code of Conduct* and have accepted and signed cooperation agreements containing ESG clauses (covering areas such as environmental protection, occupational health, business ethics and compliance)

Alignment

Supplier training covered

100% of the key suppliers

Responsibility

Engaging with over **40** clients, the Company successfully completed over **60** traceability audits, covering **100%** of module production capacity

Pass rate for external audits of product traceability and the on-time delivery rate for data were both **100%**

More than **10** production bases have conducted labor risk due diligence and established labor risk mitigation plans and measures

The amount of conflict minerals used by the Company was **0**, and the operating revenue from the use of conflict minerals was **0**

Eco-friendly

Upstream and downstream biodiversity and water risk analyses covered suppliers representing over **70%** of total procurement spend

Achieved an **A** grade in CDP Supply Chain Engagement for two consecutive years

Appendix

Recommended Disclosures of the TISFD Framework (Beta Version 0.1)

Governance

Disclose the organization's governance regarding human and social-related impacts, dependencies, risks, and opportunities.

- A. Describe the oversight of human and social-related impacts, dependencies, risks, and opportunities.
- B. Describe management's role in governance processes, control mechanisms, and procedures, and how it oversees and manages human and social-related impacts, dependencies, risks, and opportunities.
- C. Describe the enterprise's methods for stakeholder engagement, including how stakeholder communication on human and social-related impacts, dependencies, risks, and opportunities is conducted, and how stakeholder feedback is incorporated into corporate governance and management decision-making.

Please refer to "Governance—Solidifying the Foundation for Development"

Strategy

Disclose the interplay between human and social-related impacts, dependencies, risks, and opportunities and the enterprise's business model, strategy, and related financial impacts.

- A. Describe the human and social-related impacts, dependencies, risks, and opportunities the enterprise has identified.
- B. Describe the relationship between human and social-related impacts, dependencies, risks, and opportunities and the enterprise's business model, strategy, and related financial impacts.
- C. Describe the resilience of the enterprise's strategy and business model in the face of human and social-related risks and opportunities.

Please refer to "Strategy — Charting a Path to Sustainability"

Impact and Risk Management

Disclose the processes the enterprise uses to identify, assess, prioritize, and monitor human and social-related impacts, dependencies, risks, and opportunities.

- A. Describe the enterprise's processes for identifying, assessing, and prioritizing human and social-related impacts, dependencies, risks, and opportunities in its own operations and across its upstream and downstream value chain.
- B. Describe the enterprise's processes for the continuous monitoring of human and social-related impacts, dependencies, risks, and opportunities.
- C. Describe how the enterprise integrates its processes for identifying, assessing, prioritizing, and monitoring human and social-related impacts and risks into its overall risk management system.

Please refer to "Risk Management — Constructing Business Resilience"

Metrics and Targets

Disclose the metrics and targets used to assess and manage human and social-related impacts, dependencies, risks, and opportunities.

- A. Disclose the metrics the enterprise uses to assess and manage human and social-related impacts and dependencies.
- B. Disclose the metrics the enterprise uses to assess and manage human and social-related risks and opportunities.
- C. Disclose the targets the enterprise uses to manage human and social-related impacts, dependencies, risks, and opportunities, and its performance in achieving these targets.

Please refer to "Metrics and Targets—Jointly Creating a Green Blueprint"