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May's scorching heat across the globe has everyone blaming climate change. Government bodies as well as private institutes are rushing to strike balance from introducing a climate finance taxonomy to stakeholders pushing for Net Zero commitments. The push is real and in new forms.

But first, did you understand India's all-new Carbon Credit Trading Scheme?

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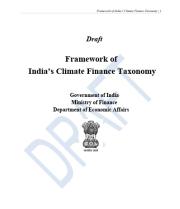
# <u>Everything you need to know about India's new Carbon Credit</u> <u>Trading Scheme</u>

India's Carbon Credit Trading Scheme is ushering in a regulated carbon market, redefining how businesses manage emissions. CCTS also marks a new era of turning carbon savings into a market advantage. <u>Read more...</u>



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# India defines 'Green investment' with its 1st Climate Finance Taxonomy



India has released the first draft of its Climate Finance Taxonomy, offering a clear framework to classify green economic activities in sectors like energy, transport, buildings, forestry, and agriculture. It aims to guide investors and businesses in aligning with climate goals, attracting sustainable finance, and ensuring regulatory readiness. <u>*Read More*</u>

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A \$1.6 trillion investor group is



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