

# Nestlé Promotes Sustainable Recycling Waste Behaviours For Healthier Children

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Nestlé Nigeria has launched a sustainability training for children to teach the younger generation a more sustainable approach to managing and recycling waste to inculcate responsible behaviours to enable them become better stewards of planet.

The training which is being implemented in collaboration with the International Climate Change Development Initiative (ICCDI), was launched under her Nestlé for Healthier Kids (N4HK) program. This training supports the company's vision to ensure that none of its packaging, including plastics, ends up in landfill or as litter, including in oceans, lakes or rivers and her commitment to protect the planet for future generations.

Speaking at the opening session at St Paul's Anglican School, Orile Imo, Obafemi Owode, Ogun State, the Corporate Communications and Public Affairs Manager of Nestlé Nigeria PLC, Victoria Uwadoka said, "Children must take an active part in ensuring a more sustainable approach to waste, and we are happy to help to prepare them for this important role.

The Sustainability Training for Kids is specially designed to help children inculcate the right habits at an early age.

We believe that the engaging, informative, yet fun filled approach will motivate them to care about sustainability while encouraging them to share the same passion with their families and friends".

Olumide Idowu, founder of the International Climate Change Development Initiative said, "We have a lot to learn about waste management and recycling to make the environment much safer.

This is not just for us, but for the future generations. This is why this training is important to encourage children to do their part to save our planet."

Also speaking at the event, the Executive Secretary, Ogun State Universal Basic Education Board (SUBEB) Mr. Olaleye Kuye said, "Our collaboration with Nestlé Nigeria PLC, has been mutually beneficial. I recall with special interest your interventions in the educational sector in Ogun State, especially through the Nestlé for Healthier Kids project which has contributed immensely to the wellbeing of our learners.

Also, your intervention in the provision of toilet facilities and portable water for schools and communities is second to none and well appreciated".

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"Today's program therefore, provides yet another opportunity for all of us, especially our learners, to learn new things about our environment, especially human activities that impact negatively on the environment as well as positive actions and attitudes towards improving the state of our environment."

The maiden edition of the Sustainability Training for Kids which is being rolled out in Nestlé for Healthier Kids (N4HK) beneficiary schools will reach more than 150 primary 5 children in St Paul's Anglican School Obafemi Owode and Salvation Army Primary School 1, Agbara, both in Ogun State.

Nestlé for Healthier Kids (N4HK) is the company's flagship initiative which aims to help 50 million children globally lead healthier lives by 2030. In Nigeria, N4HK incorporates a school-based nutrition education program, which helps children imbibe healthy habits including good nutrition, active lifestyles through adequate physical activity, good hygiene practices and healthy hydration.

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# Nestlé Waters Egypt launches the country's first water bottle made of 100% recycled plastics

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Nestlé Pure Life has launched Egypt's first water bottles made of 100% recycled plastics (rPET) in its 1.5 liters format as it continues its move towards more sustainable packaging.

The new bottles are made of high quality and food-grade recovered and reprocessed plastics known as rPET which stands for "Recycled Polyethylene Terephthalate." The innovation was first introduced and approved by the European Union as safe to use, ensuring quality and safety. Products produced by Nestlé Waters Egypt go through a rigorous 10-step quality process and bottles undergo more than one million quality tests per year.

Nestlé's global commitment includes, investing a total of \$2 billion to develop sustainable packaging solutions for food grade recycled plastic; in addition to its commitment to increase the usage of rPET in packaging materials by 50% worldwide by 2025.

The announcement came during a press conference held today which welcomed Mr. Moataz ElHout, Chairman and CEO of Nestlé Egypt, Dr. Rassem Dabbas, Business Executive Officer of Nestlé Waters Egypt, Mr. Ahmed Kamel Abdel Moneim, CEO and advisor to the Federation of Egyptian Industries, Dr. Walid Darwish, Advisor to the Minister of Trade and Industry for environmental policies, Mr. Magdy Anis, General Manager at The St. Regis Cairo and Chairman of Marriott Egypt Business Council, alongside representatives from Nestlé Waters Egypt, Bekia and the National Food Safety Authority.

### Expanding The Impact

Expanding the impact and contributing to increase recycling behavior and raise public awareness, the new water bottles will include a QR code on the label which when scanned will direct to the Nestlé Pure Life website for further information about the product, as well as details of livelihood improvement and sustainability initiatives. Furthermore, vending machines will be placed at high traffic venues where consumers will dispose their used plastic bottles which will be transferred for recycling.

Commenting on the innovative launch, Business Executive Officer of Nestlé Waters Egypt, Rassem Dabbas stated, "Nestlé has been transforming its packaging globally as part of its commitment to protect the environment, which is why we launched the rPET water bottle for the 1.5 liters in a shrink format in Egypt. We hope this move will continue to encourage a circular packaging system, where all bottles are collected and recycled, bottle to bottle." He continued, "we encourage our colleagues and industry players to embrace the same journey to help ensure bottled water products support a sustainable future."

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Mr. Magdy Anis said, "Marriott International has for many years valued its customers by offering them the first priority because the company's corporate responsibility is to serve people, associates, society, and the environment. The company employs varied strategies for environmental conservation and focuses on the major elements of environmental responsibilities with the aim of conserving the environment."

### Pioneering Sustainable Packaging

The shift to rPET is another revolutionary step for Nestlé Waters Egypt, which in 2019 launched the "if it clicks, it's safe" campaign becoming the first bottled water company to eliminate the bottle neck sleeves, removing approximately 240 metric tons of plastics. It grew into a game-changing initiative that was later adopted by major water bottle companies in the local market.

As part of its global commitments that tackle environmental and social issues, Nestlé Egypt is committed to recover and recycle as much plastic as it produces which will amount to 17,000 tonnes of PET by the end of 2021 through "Dorna" initiative which support and encourage waste recycling operations and accelerate the pace of plastic collection.

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# Nestlé Mexico partners with UK company to build flexible plastic recycling plant

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The plant will address the challenge of recycling post-consumer plastic waste in the country and help to implement a circular economy for plastic packaging.

The agreement targets plastic packaging not currently recycled, including multilayer flexible and aluminium-laminated plastics, and aims to meet the technical and commercial requirements to ensure the circularity of food-grade plastics.

The plant will use an innovative microwave-induced pyrolysis technology developed by Enval, a UK-based chemical recycling company.

It transforms plastics into oil feedstock to produce new plastic, effectively closing the loop on packaging recycling and enabling previously unrecyclable packaging to become valuable and environmentally responsible.

Furthermore, it is the only technology in the world capable of recycling plastic aluminium laminates by splitting them into high-value oil and aluminium with a low-carbon footprint.

The project will enable the recycling of approximately 6,000 tonnes of flexible plastic packaging in its first year, with sustained growth in both volume and installed capacity expected over time.

In addition, Nestl will invest in the adaptation to the Mexican waste ecosystem and market of Greenbacks eco2Veritas circularity platform, which provides complete traceability of the neutralisation and recycling process.

The Swiss companys alliance with Greenback and Enval aligns with its objective of reducing its plastic footprint while continuing the path towards achieving a waste-free future.

Close the loop

Commenting on the project, Fausto Costa, Nestl Mexicos CEO, said: Making safe recycled plastics for food packaging is a huge challenge for our industry. Therefore, in addition to minimising the use of plastics and collecting waste, we want to close the loop and make more plastics infinitely recyclable.

## Nestlé Mexico partners with UK company to build flexible plastic recycling plant

This project with Greenback and Enval fully supports the mission of ensuring that our plastic packaging is not only recyclable but actually recycled. It also ensures that we are drastically reducing plastic waste pollution and supports our work with local communities.

Philippe von Stauffenberg, Founder and CEO of Greenback, commented: This project in Mexico will tackle the unresolved problem of turning multi-laminate and mixed plastics that are difficult to recycle into a recyclable waste stream.

The aim is to reduce the challenges that exist in packaging recycling, transforming these waste resources into pyrolysis oil that can be used for the manufacture of certified recycled food packaging.

Carlos Ludlow-Palafox, Founder and CEO of Enval, added: This project demonstrates the importance of collaboration between companies at different stages of the supply chain to tackle the challenge of plastics in the environment.

At Enval, we know that plastics are not the enemy and that these materials have a valuable role in our daily lives. However, we also know that there is no reason they should end up in the sea or on top of a mountain.

Our technology allows the recycling of packaging that was previously considered unrecyclable, and we are delighted that our first plant, in collaboration with an FMCG as committed to sustainability as Nestl and in partnership with Greenback, will be soon operating in Mexico.

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# Nestlé Pakistan installs benches, waste bins made from 100 per cent recycled plastic waste in Hunza

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In line with its global vision for a waste-free future, Nestlé Pakistan recently stepped-up efforts under the Clean Gilgit and Hunza Project by installing benches and waste bins made from 100% recycled plastic waste, in Hunza.

Clean Gilgit and Hunza Project is an initiative on waste management, in partnership with Nestlé Pakistan, Gilgit Baltistan Waste Management Company (GBWMC) and KADO. It focuses on waste management and recycling system for Gilgit and Hunza by encouraging waste management of 200,000 kgs of plastics in 2021, eventually leading up to 1000 tons by 2025 to make the area waste-free and promote sustainable tourism in the region.

Sharing his views, Muhammad Ali Randhawa, Secretary Home, Govt of Gilgit-Baltistan said, 'The way Nestlé is playing a responsible role, we encourage corporate and private sector entities to come forward so that we can facilitate them on such projects.'

Talking on the occasion, Waqar Ahmad, Head of Corporate Affairs and Sustainability, Nestlé Pakistan said, 'We are accelerating our actions to reduce the environmental impact of various kinds of packaging waste. Our vision is that none of our packaging, including plastics, ends up in landfill nor in oceans, lakes and rivers. We are delighted that these benches and waste bins, made from 100% recycled plastic waste, complete the cycle of waste minimization and are a step towards promotion of circular economy.' The waste bins and benches have been placed at popular tourist locations in Hunza, to encourage waste management. Earlier this year, Nestlé Pakistan also installed two machines for compressing and bailing plastic and packaging waste in Hunza and Gilgit respectively, these compressed bails are then transported downstream for recycling. In addition, Nestlé Pakistan also donated reusable bags to District Councils in Gilgit and Hunza for distribution among communities. 'Tackling packaging waste requires a collective approach and we are committed to finding improved solutions to reduce, reuse and recycle. To achieve this, we have set ourselves the commitment of ensuring 100% of our packaging is reusable or recyclable by 2025 and this initiative is a step in that direction,' Waqar further added.

This project marks Nestlé Pakistan's efforts to reduce the environmental impact of packaging waste by improving its management and recycling, in line with UN Sustainable Development Goals 12 and 17 - Responsible Consumption and Production and Partnership for Goals. Globally, Nestlé continues to play a leading role in helping solve the issue of packaging waste with its three-pillar approach, i. Developing new packaging, ii. Shaping a waste free future and iii. Driving new behavior.

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# Coles and Nestle lead the way to soft plastics recycling in Australia

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### ABSTRACT

Coles and Nestle will take part in a feasibility study to determine the technical, economic and environmental benefits of developing a local advanced soft plastics recycling industry.

### FULL TEXT

To develop a soft plastics recycling industry, the pair of businesses will take part in a feasibility study to determine the technical, economic and environmental benefits of such. Coles and Nestle will join technology developer Licella, recycler iQ Renew, and polymer manufacturer LyondellBasell in the study, which will look at potential sites in Victoria for an advanced recycling facility that could recycle soft plastics into oil before then being turned back into soft plastics. "We are committed to working together with industry to find ways to reduce the impact we have on the environment and we understand the importance of being part of a more sustainable future for plastics for our customers, our team and the communities we serve," said Coles chief sustainability, property and export officer Thinus Kieve. "The potential to completely close the loop on soft plastics and convert it into food-grade soft plastics that could then be used in our Own Brand packaging would be a game changer." Nestle Australia chief executive Sandra Martinez says the company wants to be a part of finding new approaches to the recycling of soft plastics. "While Nestle wants to reduce its use of virgin plastics and increase our use of recycled packaging, this won't happen without the whole plastics value chain working together," Martinez said. "This feasibility study will provide an important key to developing a better future for soft plastics in Australia." The export of mixed plastics is to be banned from July 2022 under the Recycling and Waste Reduction Act, meaning domestic solutions for plastic waste must be in place before. And, according to the national packaging targets set by the Australian Packaging Covenant Organisation, the packaging industry is working toward being 100 per cent reusable, recyclable or compostable by 2025. This article was first published by Inside Retail.

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# Nestlé Mexico launches re initiative to achieve a sustainable future

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Nestlé is the first company in Mexico to voluntarily neutralize all plastics equivalent to its annual production; to continue its campaign towards a more sustainable future, it launched the RE initiative, based on three premises: Reduction, Reuse and Recycling.

At the heart of this project is to reduce waste generation and increase recycling rates in Mexico, promoting effective separation, collection, sorting, reuse and recycling schemes, hand in hand with consumers, collectors and collectors.

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This initiative adds to the Swiss company's commitments for a more sustainable future, in which it has allocated resources to accelerate the development of sustainable and innovative packaging, lead the shift from virgin plastics to recycled plastics suitable for food, in addition to promoting recycling and the circular economy at a global level, which has as its main objective to prevent the waste it generates , including plastic ones, end up in the environment.

Garbage translator

To make it easier for consumers to handle their own waste and act immediately, Nestlé Mexico created the first garbage translator, with which anyone will learn how to correctly transform their waste.

Users must enter <https://trashlater.ecolana.com.mx/>, upload a photo of the Nestlé product they wish to recycle or type a keyword and the system will give them the steps to follow to dispose of them properly, as well as locate the nearest collection center of Ecolana, an ally of the food company.

Joining the preservation of the planet is one of our commitments, as part of the sustainability agenda.

Let us rethink our actions to inherit a better life for future generations. #DíaMundialDelMedioAmbiente  
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With Ecolana, the Swiss company seeks to promote inclusive recycling, empowering collectors in Mexico City, by recognizing their work within the recycling chain.

In this regard, Fausto Costa, executive chairman of Nestlé Mexico, recalled that the company is committed to sustainability, "we know that it is not enough to intensify our process to achieve that one hundred percent of our packaging is reusable or recyclable by 2025: at Nestlé we are convinced that collective action is vital to address the challenge of waste generation , that's why we created RE, which has a space that allows us to invite our consumers to rethink their consumption around the planet and be part of the change. Our actions and commitments are a reality today, we are acting from now on to move together towards a waste-free future, through a greater culture of recycling".

## Nestlé Mexico launches re initiative to achieve a sustainable future

### Working together in Mexico

As part of the actions to reduce their environmental footprint, they highlight that one hundred percent of their glass, tins, cardboard, paper, hard plastic, flexible plastic and laminated cardboard packaging is designed for recycling, it is part of the National Agreement for the New Plastic Economy.

It also participates in the Clean Seas project in coastal areas of Oaxaca, supported by Latitud R, with the creation of the recycling laboratory and community supra-recycling, a center for innovation and processing of post-consumer materials.

As a member of Ecoce for more than 10 years he has been actively involved in the voluntary management plan for recyclable municipal solid waste (PET, PP, HDPE, LDPE, glass and tins).

In addition, it implemented the recycling program of Nespresso and Nescafé Dolce Gusto capsules.

In Mexico City, it collaborates with the Ministry of the Environment in cleaning days through corporate volunteer activities.

### Science for packaging

The work he has developed for the redesign of packaging seeks to reduce the amount of virgin material and innovate in new delivery and refill systems, in September 2019 he created the Nestlé Institute of Packaging Sciences, the first of its kind in the food industry.

This place specializes in developing refillable or reusable packaging, simplified packaging materials, recycled packaging and high-performance barrier papers, as well as bio-based, compostable and biodegradable materials. In addition, it is engaging its suppliers to reduce their carbon footprint.

The Swiss company claims to reduce plastic waste and mitigate the effects of climate change through cutting-edge technology and product design.

He says: "They are a priority for us. Nestlé experts are jointly developing and testing new materials and eco-friendly packaging systems together with our development centers, suppliers, research institutions and start-ups."

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# Nestle: Social businesses join hands to gather stronger recycling force

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Hong Kong, Oct. 28 -- Nestle issued the following news release:

- Hong Chi will cooperate with Nestl Hong Kong to expand the " PP Plastic Recycling Project No. 5" to showcase a new chapter in community plastic recycling

In order to promote the clean recycling of No. 5 polypropylene (PP) plastic, Hong Chi and Nestl Hong Kong have jointly implemented the "No. 5 PP Plastic Recycling Pilot Project" in the community since 2020, which not only has recycling results. Encouraging, the recycled No. 5 PP plastic will be upgraded and rebuilt, turning waste into material! In view of the widespread support of the pilot project, Hong Chi and Nestl Hong Kong will expand the recycling network to Kowloon and Hong Kong Island, and will plan more public education activities to gather a stronger recycling force and launch a new chapter on plastic recycling in the community.

Plan to achieve fruitful results in the first year, upgrading and reengineering give plastic a second life

The "No. 5 PP Plastic Recycling Pilot Project" was launched in Yuen Long District in August 2020. It is the first recycling project in the Hong Kong community that targets No. 5 PP plastic. The pilot plan has more than 30 recycling points to facilitate residents to recycle various No. 5 PP plastics used in daily life, such as different food packaging containers. At the same time, the plan also promotes residents' environmental protection through activities such as housing estate recycling days consciousness.

As of June 30, 2021, the pilot program has recycled nearly 900 kilograms of No. 5 PP plastic, which weighs approximately equivalent to more than 22,500 take-out lunch boxes, and the recycling volume is about twice the expected. The results are encouraging! In the housing estate recycling competition under the plan, Central Park, Original Building and Longview Court won the top three awards.

In addition to recycling, the pilot project is also actively exploring the possibility of upgrading the recycled plastics into other products. Finally, the plastics will be transformed into 3,500 environmentally-friendly hangers, successfully turning waste into materials, and further regenerating the life of plastics. This batch of environmentally friendly clothes hangers can be used to encourage more members of the public to participate in recycling.

New year's recycling plan covers Hong Kong and Kowloon to consolidate stronger recycling forces

Today, Hong Chi Association and Nestl Hong Kong announced that the two parties will implement the No. 5 PP plastic recycling program for the second consecutive year, and have received strong support from multiple property management partners, such as Kai Shing Management Services Co., Ltd. and Nan Fung Property Management, to expand the recycling network In Kowloon and Hong Kong Island, a total of more than 50 recycling points have been set up to promote and facilitate more citizens to recycle No. 5 PP plastics and reduce waste in the community.

In addition to increasing recycling points, the plan will also actively promote environmental protection messages, including through various online workshops and activities, to raise the public's environmental awareness and inspire

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their green life attitude. The public can pay close attention to the announcement of Hong Chi Association's activities and participate actively!

Ms. Zhong Meiling, General Manager of Nestl Hong Kong Co., Ltd. said: "Nestl Hong Kong has always been committed to supporting sustainable development and will launch different projects in response to social needs to create shared value for society. In terms of sustainable development, our vision is to have no packaging. Materials (including plastic packaging) are sent to landfills or discarded into the environment. We are happy to see the outstanding results of the first year's pilot program, and for this we won the "United Nations Sustainable Development Goals Hong Kong Achievement Award -" by the Environmental Promotion Council. Bronze Award". We hope that the No. 5 PP Plastic Recycling Program in the new year can continue to contribute to the creation of sustainable communities and lead everyone to a greener life."

Mr. Lam Man Wing, Director General of Hong Chi Association, said: "Hong Chi Association has been committed to promoting community environmental protection for many years. We are honored to become a partner with Nestl Hong Kong and implement the "PP Plastic Recycling Program No. 5" in the community to jointly contribute to building a green community. At the same time, this project provides Hong Chi trainees with more training and job opportunities for recycling work. Community members can also deepen their understanding of the work abilities of people with intellectual disabilities through public education activities, which will help promote community integration."

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# Nestlé calls on industry to help end recycling confusion

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Melbourne: Convenience and Impulse (C&I) Retailing Australia has issued the following news release:

Nestlé has put a call out for more companies to adopt the Australasian Recycling Label (ARL) to help rectify common recycling mistakes.

New research from Nestlé has revealed that while 95 per cent of Australians claim they are confident about recycling their household waste, an alarming 88 per cent are putting everyday household items in the wrong bin.

The study found that 86 per cent of people are taking the time to look on pack for recycling instructions but inconsistent on-pack labels are causing confusion.

Margaret Stuart, Head of Corporate Affairs and Sustainability, Nestlé Oceania, said there is only one labelling scheme that makes it clear – and that 's the ARL.

The label provides Australians with easy to understand recycling information and makes it easier to ensure they are choosing the right bin for the right packaging. It removes confusion, saves time, and reduces waste going to landfill.

“More than 600 companies have adopted the Australasian Recycling Label but we 're calling on more companies to do so. We must help people by providing clear, concise, and consistent labelling to make sure that the right things get to our recycling centres and don 't end up in landfill,” said Stuart.

“We know Aussies care about the environment and want to do the right thing – but when they 're standing at the bin they simply want to know ‘Can this be recycled ' and ‘What bin do I put this in ' ?

“There are lots of recycling labels on the market – such as ‘Recycle me ' , ‘Remember to recycle ' and even the Mobius loop – but these don 't necessarily mean the packaging is recyclable or tell people how to recycle it. ”

Household recycling mistakes highlighted by the study include 36 per cent of people believe that takeaway coffee cups can go in recycling bins – but most aren 't recyclable.

When it comes to aluminium foil, 68 per cent aren 't aware that this can go into household recycling bins if pieces are scrunched together to the size of a golf ball.

## Nestlé calls on industry to help end recycling confusion

With cardboard, 39 per cent aren't flattening it before recycling. And 55 per cent think used pizza boxes can be recycled – but don't know that bits covered in grease or leftover food can't be, but the clean parts can.

Danial Gallagher, CEO, Recycler iQ Renew, said they see the results of Aussies' over-confidence and the confusion that inconsistent labels can cause when the contents of recycling bins arrive at their sorting facility.

"We see so many things come through that simply shouldn't be there. Recycling right is so important for the environment and keeping our recycling streams clean helps us make the most of that opportunity."

Nestlé is committed to making 100 per cent of its packaging recyclable or reusable by 2025 and is rolling out the ARL on all its locally manufactured products to help consumers know how to recycle right.

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# Nestlé to build recycling plant in Mexico in partnership with Greenback

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The Swiss multinational food and beverage company Nestlé will build a food-grade chemical recycling plant in Mexico in conjunction with Greenback Recycling Technologies, with the aim of processing flexible plastic packaging and thereby addressing the challenge of post-consumer plastic waste that is difficult to recycle in the country, thus helping to promote the circular economy.

The agreement contemplates detonating a project focused on plastic packaging that is currently not recycled, including multilayer flexible and aluminum-laminated plastics, in order to achieve compliance with the technical and commercial aspects that ensure the circularity of food-grade plastics

... Making recycled plastics safe for food is a huge challenge for our industry. That's why, in addition to minimizing the use of plastics and collecting waste, we want to close the loop and make more plastics infinitely recyclable," said Fausto Costa, CEO of Nestlé Mexico.

Greenback will buy the plastic waste from waste collectors and use an innovative microwave-induced pyrolysis technology, developed by chemical recycler Enval, to transform worthless plastic packaging into a pyrolytic oil that can be used in the petrochemical industry to make new products with post-consumer recycled content.

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project will allow the circularity of an initial amount of up to 6,000 tons of flexible plastic packaging in the first year, with a projection of sustained growth in both volume and expansion; the ultimate goal is to achieve the recycling of 26,000 tons of plastic that currently goes to landfill

Nestlé will pay Greenback a fee per ton of plastic packaging collected and recycled with Enval's technology. In addition, it will invest in adapting Greenback's eco2Veritas Circularity Platform system to the Mexican market, which allows full traceability of the neutralization, recycling and payment process to waste collectors, ensuring that they are remunerated in a transparent and equitable manner.

This project in Mexico will address the unresolved problem of converting difficult-to-recycle multi-laminated and mixed plastics into recyclable waste streams. The goal is to reduce the challenges that exist in packaging recycling by transforming these waste resources into pyrolysis oil that can be used for the manufacture of certified recycled food packaging," said Philippe von Stauffenberg, founder and CEO of Greenback.

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# This is how Nestle Philippines is addressing plastic waste pollution

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Manila, July 29 -- From redesigning product packaging, developing sustainable lifestyle program for employees to community programs, they covered it all

The Philippines is undeniably a beautiful archipelago blessed with more than 7,000 islands surrounded with bodies of water, rich with different marine biodiversity.

Unfortunately, according to the 2020 report of Global Alliance for Incinerator Alternatives (GAIA), the Philippines is one of the world's worst offenders on marine life pollution. Annually, Filipinos used 60 billion sachets, and an estimated 0.75 million metric tons of this mismanaged plastic waste ended up in the ocean.

This alarming situation has domino effects. Every time a typhoon comes, plastic wastes end up in our shores just like in Manila Bay. The Instagrammable dolomite beach and sand washed ashore and is replaced by tons of plastic wastes. Meanwhile, Sea Circular report says that these wastes also yield negative effects to the livelihood of fishermen.

"Waste thrown into waterways contributes to frequent flooding in the Metro region," the report says. "This eventually leaks to the marine environment and have negative impacts on revenue-generating nature-based tourism, as well as on the fishing industry. Fishermen have commented that plastics are smothering coral reefs, resulting in lower fish yields and ecosystem-wide impacts."

Everyone has a role

To end this cycle, everyone, from individual to institutions has an important role to play. And for Nestle Philippines, the change start from within. In an exclusive interview with The Manila Bulletin, Arlene Tan-Bantoto, senior vice president, head of corporate affairs & communications of Nestle Philippines, Inc. shares the steps and programs the company is doing in addressing the plastic waste.

"Nestle is committed to taking a leadership role in tackling plastic waste towards a waste-free future. We are implementing a comprehensive approach with three focus areas, namely: packaging alternatives and innovation; collection and recycling; and consumer education," Arlene says. "Our biggest environmental milestone to date is the achievement of plastic neutrality, which means that we are collecting plastic waste equivalent to that from our packaging."

The birth of 'Isabuhay sa Bahay Challenge'

Apart from adjusting their product packaging to make it more environmental friendly and sustainable, the company also kicked off Isabuhay sa Bahay Challenge. This is a program designed to encourage their employees to be mindful of their waste production and to embody a sustainable lifestyle.

## This is how Nestle Philippines is addressing plastic waste pollution

"As the Kasambahay for the environment, we have made commitments to tackle plastic waste. Our employee challenge called Isabuhay sa Bahay actively involves our own employees in implementing sustainability practices at home and not only at work, in particular taking a more sustainable lifestyle through waste reduction, waste segregation, and composting among others," she says. "It is an attempt to inspire others to do the same so that our collective action can create impact towards a waste-free future for the planet."

Through this program, the company aims to show everyone that sustainable lifestyle is doable.

"Our employees took inspiration from the commitments we made last April during our Net Zero Fair and began practicing proper solid waste management at home through the Isabuhay sa Bahay Challenge," she continues. "For us, starting at home or with ourselves is the best way to live out the company's sustainability commitments and we hope that it inspires not just our employees, but the people around them-and you can too."

### Starting them young

The company also acknowledged the importance of educating the young ones. With that, Nestle also partnered with the Department of Education (DepEd).

"Through our Wellness Campus Program in partnership with the Department of Education, we have developed solid waste management modules endorsed by the National Solid Waste Management Commission that are currently being taught in public schools so that students will learn and practice proper waste management," Arlene says. "We have also developed a condensed version of these modules to educate parents and teens. Our plan is to further expand waste education to communities."

To make sure everyone has access to recycling bins even schools are closed, Nestle also placed collection point in different SM branches.

"Another ongoing initiative is our partnership with Plastic Credit Exchange where we sponsored collection points at SM malls where consumers can drop off their dry and clean plastic waste," she says. "Nestle PH is also advocating the passage of a law mandating an Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) scheme in which manufacturers and importers are made responsible for post-consumer plastic waste."

Arlene then reminds everyone about the importance of collective effort. "By working together, we can do more to prevent plastic waste from entering the environment," she says. "None of us can do it alone, but a waste-free future is possible through individual contributions and collective actions."

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# Nestlé Partners with Zeloop to Encourage Recycling in the UAE

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Nestlé has launched the Nestlé Pure Life Eco Mission initiative in the United Arab Emirates on global Recycling Day, in partnership with Zeloop – a mobile phone app aimed at changing behavior which rewards users who proactively help protect the environment by depositing plastic bottles for recycling.

The first phase of the Eco Mission will run for seven weeks, aiming to collect more than 40,000 recyclable plastic bottles of any brand and to raise recycling awareness, by offering rewards to those who deposit plastic bottles at any of 1,200 mapped deposit spots in the UAE, with more specific information available online.

The Zeloop app, which is available on the App Store and Google Play, also allows users to record new deposit spots, earning various eco-points with each activity.

"We are working with stakeholders and industry peers to implement efficient recycling systems that will allow us to meet our commitment to collect as many bottles as we produce by 2030; and to increase the use of recycled content in our bottles," said Matthias Riehle, Business Executive Officer, Nestlé Waters, Middle East and North Africa.

"We at ZeLoop are on a mission to bring together every individual on Earth in a mutual effort to reduce plastic littering and positively impact the health of our world, nature, and our fellow beings," said Eric Schaffner, Zeloop Founder and CEO. "This is only possible with a new mindset and improved behavior, and we believe that everyone can contribute to this change."

This announcement follows a series of specific initiatives and steps to accelerate plastic waste tackling, in line with Nestlé's commitment to make 100% of its packaging recyclable or reusable by 2025.

A 2019 study conducted by the Coalition CIRCLE (Coalition of Innovation in Recycling towards a Closed Loop Economy) – a government-endorsed coalition in Abu Dhabi comprised of NGOs, global and private companies including Nestlé that is committed to tackling packaging waste pollution – had identified low awareness and poor recycling habits as hindrances to creating a full local circular economy.

Nestlé is aiming for a possible roll out of similar initiatives across the Middle East and North Africa, as it continues to play an active role in developing plastics collection, sorting, and recycling schemes across the world.

Layal Dalal, Nestlé Media Relations Manager, Middle East and North Africa

About Nestlé Middle East and North Africa (MENA):

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Nestlé's heritage in the Middle East and North Africa goes back over 100 years with the sale of the first Infant Cereals in Egypt. Today, Nestlé operates 25 Food & Beverage factories across the 19 countries of the MENA region, and provides direct employment to more than 15,000 people who are all committed to Nestlé's purpose of unlocking the power of food to enhance quality of life for everyone, today and for generations to come. Nestlé MENA also provides indirect employment across the region to several thousand more.

The Nestlé portfolio in the region currently exceeds 60 innovative product brands in a wide range of categories: Dairy, Infant Nutrition, Coffee and Creamers, Confectionery, Bottled Water, Breakfast Cereals, Culinary products, Health Science, and Pet Care, among others. Nestlé NIDO, Nestlé CERELAC, Nestlé NAN, S-26, PROGRESS, NESCAFÉ, NESPRESSO, Bonjorno Café, Coffee-mate, KitKat, MAGGI, Nestlé FITNESS, Nestlé Grain d'Or, Nestlé Pure Life, OPTIFAST, and PURINA Friskies are just some of the brands available in the Middle East and North Africa.

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# Advanced Recycling and Collaboration Produces 'Soft Wrapper' Packaging for Nestlé

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Collaboration has always been an essential ingredient for consumer packaged goods (CPGs) companies and value-chain partners when introducing a new product or packaging format. Recently, Nestlé Australia debuted a "soft wrapper" prototype package made of recycled plastic film, and the supply chain behind this new prototype is a who's who of suppliers: LyondellBasell, Amcor Flexibles, iQ Renew, Licella and Taghleef Industries.

According to Nestle, the KitKat soft packaging film wrapper is made from 30% recycled, biaxially oriented propylene (BoPP) with a metallized coating and a thickness of 28 um. Licella Holdings, an Australian company, creates the soft packaging film via its Cat-HTR advanced recycling technology that produces a synthetic oil called Plasticrude.

"Manufacturers like Nestlé will have a key role in driving demand for food-grade recycled soft plastic packaging, and creating market conditions that will ensure all stakeholders throughout the value chain view soft plastics as a resource and not waste," says Sandra Martinez, CEO of Nestlé Oceania.

This collaboration includes iQ Renew, an Australian recycling company, that takes specific plastic waste at its material recovery facilities (MRF) and supplies the raw material to Licella. The specific type of plastic waste needed for Licella's advanced recycling technology includes a range of soft packaging films: polypropylene, polystyrene, low-density polyethylene and multi-layer flexible plastic packaging. The advanced recycling can produce up to 85% synthetic oil from the multi-layer packaging film, according to Licella.

While Licella creates the synthetic oil, LyondellBasell converts the oil into a food-grade polypropylene film, and Amcor prints and creates the wrapper. According to Nestlé, the packaging idea sprung from a collaboration with Australian recycler iQ Renew and the curbside collection of soft plastics in the country. Viva Energy Australia refines the synthetic oil.

"This collaboration shows how soft plastics can be part of the circular economy when stakeholders across the entire value chain work together," says Simon Roy, VP and general manager at Amcor Flexibles Australia & New Zealand.

### U.S. Developments

A virtual conference in February 2021 titled "The Fresh Food, Packaging and Sustainability Summit" at Clemson University produced a session on trends in chemical and advanced recycling in the U.S. An expert on these topics is Prapti Muhuri, a manager of recycling and recovering at the American Chemistry Council, and she provided insights on recent developments in this area.

"Since 2018, we've seen over a \$5 billion investment in modernizing plastics recycling - mechanical and advanced recycling," says Muhuri. "Eighty percent of those projects were advanced recycling projects in the U.S., and that

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has the potential to divert more than four million metric tons of plastics from landfills or nine billion pounds of material."

A young company in the advanced recycling sector is Braven Environmental, based in Yonkers, N.Y., and its pyrolysis technology can recycle multiple plastic waste categories - including one, two, four, five, six and seven - and plastic film and bags. Braven's IP technology breaks down waste plastics to its original molecular form and then sells its Braven PyChem oil to refineries.

The company's first commercial facility is located in Zebulon, N.C., and a second pyrolysis plant in Virginia is coming online later in 2021. The new commercial facility will be able to recycle approximately 65,000 metric tons of waste plastic per year while producing 50 million liters of its hydrocarbon blend.

"Our partners for the North Carolina plant have done a great job in creating a plastic profile for Braven that needs very little sorting," says Ross Sloane, director of business development at Braven Environmental. "There are multiple steps in advanced recycling operations and it's important that our strategic partners deliver (the right) decommissioned plastics."

Plastic waste purity is important for both Licella's Cat-HRT technology and Braven's PyChem. The Cat-HRT technology needs specific soft plastic material collected by Australian Recycler iQ Renew for the KitKat wrapper, and PyChem also needs pure plastic waste. Braven and its mechanical recycling operations at its North Carolina facility sorts sulfur, rubber and glass from the plastic waste bales.

Another important development cited during the recent virtual sustainability conference is traceability of post-consumer recycled (PCR) content and governance.

"We work very closely with the converters to help us establish PCR traceability because we won't necessarily buy the resin, as we just buy the package," says Linda Roman, head of packaging growth and technology at Kraft Heinz Company during the advance recycling conference session. "So we need to make sure we're specifying the recycled content within that package, cite a trail and know it's made from recycled content."

Muhuri from American Chemistry Council cites that third-party organizations have done an excellent job in this area.

"Brands need to report with increased confidence that the amount of certified recycled content is happening," says Muhuri. "Current third-party certification, such as the International Code Council (ICC) plus certification and Underwriter Laboratory (UL), shows that the recycled content being added to end products with advanced recycling is being certified."

While 2020 was the year that many advanced recycling partnerships were formed, it seems 2021 could be the year of developments. Stay tuned.

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# Company Guarantees Nestlé Brands Recycling Coffee Capsules

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Mexico City.- To comply with the ban on the use of single-use plastics, **Brands Nestlé** assured that **all of its coffee capsules will** be recycled, the Ministry of the Environment (Sedema) reported this Saturday.

"One goal **that Nestlé** Brands committed to to ensure 100 percent recovery of its product marketed in Mexico City is that by the end of 2021 it multiplies the current uptake of treated and recycled capsules in the city," Sedema said.

All **coffee capsules marketed**, one hundred per cent, must be recovered. The company already has 82 return points, located in different mayors, which will increase to 349 by 2021 with reception sites at Walmart, Bodegas Soriana, Sears, Sanborns, Sam's Club, Palacio de Hierro, Liverpool, Chedraui and BioBox.

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**Nestlé brands** must demonstrate the complete cycle of capsules, with collection and transport by the company Applied Engineering and Environmental Sustainability.

Recicley Mx, is responsible for washing, drying, stitching, separating and crushing the capsule, in a plant in Toluca, where **the used coffee capsules** are converted into multiplastic sheets and containers for Grupo Industrial Placove, also from Toluca.

Organic coffee waste is transformed into compost by The Capricho company in Apasco el Grande in Guanajuato.

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"The Sedema granted **Nestlé Brands conditional** authorization from the PMB Key Goods Management Plan - MNE-01-17-82 / 2020, so that within 30 days it presents evidence on the mechanisms for calculating the monetary value allocated to recyclable coffee capsules used by the consumer and how it will retrieve the capsules at the indicated return points to boost recycling," he said.

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# Nestlé a+ launches 'Cartons to Classroom', a recycling campaign with Tetra Pak

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November 15 -- Nestlé a+ has joined hands with Tetra Pak to launch 'Cartons to Classroom'- a unique initiative to increase awareness about recycling in India by converting used beverage cartons to create classroom furniture for schools for less-privileged children. The initiative will begin in Mumbai and it marks the start of a long-term collaboration between the companies, duly supported by retail partners- Reliance Retail and RUR Greenlife, a social enterprise. Cartons to Classroom is an extension of 'Go Green with Tetra Pak' Programme. It brings together two important goals of increasing recycling of used beverage cartons and providing quality education infrastructure for less-privileged children. Beverage cartons such as the ones made by the company, are paper-based, recyclable and can be converted into useful items like classroom furniture.

A key catalyst in increasing recycling of cartons are environmentally conscious consumers. With an intent to make this initiative accessible to all consumers, 54 collection points across Reliance Smart Superstores and Sahakari Bhandar outlets will be made available in Mumbai. Through these, the company aims at collecting more than 10,00,000 cartons which would get recycled into composite sheets, almost 100+ desks for schools. Commenting on this initiative, Mehernosh Malia, director- Dairy, Nestlé India, said, "Nestlé a+ is proud to partner with Tetra Pak on this unique recycling initiative that not only champions the cause of responsible waste management, but also contributes effectively towards education of less-privileged children. 'Cartons to Classroom' programme is the first step by Nestlé a+ in this long-term collaboration on sustainability with Tetra Pak. We are committed to work towards more such initiative across our brands. "Jaideep Gokhale, sustainability director - Tetra Pak South Asia, said, "We are happy to have the support of a reputed brand like Nestlé a+ on Cartons to Classroom, which speaks volumes about the power of partnerships. A responsible manufacturer, brand owner, retailer and social enterprise, all coming together to make a real difference in the area of environmental sustainability. Building on our flagship programme Go Green with Tetra Pak launched in 2010, this campaign will bring alive how one small step of depositing used cartons for recycling can positively impact communities as well as the planet." Damodar Mall, president & CEO - Reliance Retail, said, "As India's home-grown and respected retail brand, it is our responsibility to actively lead and participate in initiatives that matter. Go Green with Tetra Pak is a programme that is very close to our hearts, and we are thankful to our loyal customers who have extended their support to the programme for 11 years! I am confident that our customers will respond with even more enthusiasm and play their part in supporting Cartons to Classroom."

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# Smart move: Nestlé makes Smarties packaging 100 per cent recycled

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January 28 -- Confectionery giant Nestlé has converted the remaining 90 per cent of the Smarties range to recyclable paper packaging.

Last year, Nestlé rolled out 10 per cent of Smarties sharing block in recyclable paper in the UK, with the target to remove about 250 million plastic packs worldwide every year.

"Shifting Smarties packaging to recyclable paper is one of our key sustainable packaging initiatives in the confectionery category. It is a further step in realising Nestlé's ambition to make all of its packaging recyclable or reusable by 2025 and to reduce its use of virgin plastics by one third in the same period," said Alexander von Maillot, global head of confectionery, Nestlé.

"Developing safe and convenient paper-based solutions for Smarties has required the pioneering of new materials and testing by Nestlé packaging experts at our R&D Center for confectionery in York, UK and the Swiss-based Institute of Packaging Sciences.

"We adapted our existing manufacturing lines to allow for the careful handling that is required for paper, while also ensuring recyclability across all new formats," Louise Barrett, head of the Nestlé Confectionery Product Technology Centre in York, said.

The new Smarties paper packaging is made out of a coated paper, paper labels or carton board. Nestlé upgraded its machineries to create sustainable packaging in its factories globally, including in Hamburg, Germany.

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# CDMX and Nestlé agree on coffee capsule recycling plan

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Following the entry into force of the new Solid Waste Act in Mexico City prohibiting single-use plastics, **Nestlé agreed with the authorities on a plan for recycling, allowing it to market its capsules in Mexico City.**

In a statement, he indicated **that he undertook** to increase the recovery points of coffee capsules in the capital, as well as to increase collaboration with authorized and specialized third parties for transportation, treatment and recycling in different areas of daily life in the city and to increase the social and sustainability commitment of the company.

According to the Managing Director of Nescafé Dolce Gusto, Gimena Mondragón, **at the end of 2020 they managed to increase 16** times more in the total number of capsules collected compared to the previous year.

The firm also emphasized that the authorization of this plan means that the local Environment Secretariat (Sedema) validates that the brand's coffee capsules are of high potential for use, since 100% of the capsules are recycled through a process that allows their use and recycling in different products for the benefit of sustainability and environmental protection.

This also allows its commercialization, since the safety of the product is ensured and guaranteed the high potential to use its materials for recycling and reuse, Nescafé said.

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# Former Nestlé Waters Brand BlueTriton Faces Lawsuit Alleging False Sustainability Claims

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Non-profit environmental advocacy group Earth Island Institute has filed suit against BlueTriton Brands alleging the company has contributed to plastic pollution despite sustainability claims.

Berkeley, Calif.-based Earth Island filed the suit with the District of Columbia Superior Court on Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2021.

According to the complaint, BlueTriton Brands, which was formerly known as Nestlé Waters North America, is in violation of the DC Consumer Protection Procedures Act (CPPA). The beverage company is known for producing well-known brands such as Poland Spring® Brand 100% Natural Spring Water, Deer Park® Brand 100% Natural Spring Water, Ozarka® Brand 100% Natural Spring Water, Ice Mountain® Brand 100% Natural Spring Water, Zephyrhills® Brand 100% Natural Spring Water, Arrowhead® Brand Mountain Spring Water, Pure Life®, and Splash.

"BlueTriton brands like Deer Park, Poland Spring, and Pure Life are the same brands we see on so many of the plastic water bottles polluting our rivers, beaches, city streets, and parks," said Julia Cohen, MPH, co-founder and managing director at Plastic Pollution Coalition, a project of Earth Island Institute, in a statement. "Research shows that microplastics are polluting our bodies too, in addition to the health impacts on people living near plastic production facilities who suffer from higher rates of asthma, fertility issues, and more."

The filed court document points to a 2019 study commissioned by the World Wildlife Fund International that discovered via testing that 94.4% of tap water samples contain microplastics. It also found that bottled water brands such as Nestle Pure Life contain double the amount of plastics as tap water. The lawsuit alleges:

BlueTriton has done very little to address the immense problem of plastic pollution and continues to represent to consumers that recycling mitigates the environmental harm of its plastic production and use. Furthermore, BlueTriton and its predecessor Nestlé Waters North America have been subject to numerous lawsuits regarding the company's depletion of natural water resources and unauthorized water diversion. Consequently, BlueTriton, in its harmful water extraction practices and its proliferation of single-use plastic, is not a truly 'sustainable' company.

The particular subsections of the DC CPPA in which BlueTriton is allegedly in violation of are located under § 28–3904 of the act regarding unfair or deceptive trade practices, including:

- representing that goods or services have a source, sponsorship, approval, certification, accessories, characteristics, ingredients, uses, benefits, or quantities that they do not have;

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- representing that goods or services are of particular standard, quality, grade, style, or model, if in fact they are of another;
- misrepresenting as to a material fact which has a tendency to mislead;
- failing to state a material fact if such failure tends to mislead;
- using innuendo or ambiguity as to a material fact, which has a tendency to mislead; and
- advertising or offering goods or services without the intent to sell them or without the intent to sell them as advertised or offered.

The suit specifically points out BlueTriton's advertising campaigns centered around its commitment to be a "sustainable" company striving for a "waste-free future." Earth Island chastised the company for its name and logo — a blue trident (three-pronged spear) — meant to represent the brand as a "guardian of sustainable resources," calling it a "particularly egregious form of greenwashing."

Nestlé Waters North America announced that it had begun operating under BlueTriton Brands in April 2021. The company described the mantra behind the new logo, writing:

Triton is a god of the sea in classical Greek mythology. Combined with the color blue, representing water, the new name reflects the Company's role as a guardian of sustainable resources and a provider of fresh water. Moreover, BlueTriton signifies the Company's continued commitment as an independent business to sustainability and high-quality products and services.

Dean Metropoulos, chairman and interim chief executive officer of BlueTriton Brands previously stated: "We proudly recognize that communities of today and generations to come depend on the Company to be a good neighbor, responsible corporate citizen, and faithful steward of our environment. We will continue to support the Company's commitment to being at the forefront of sustainable water management, advancing recycling and waste reduction, working toward carbon-neutral operations, and investing in, and partnering with, local communities to support a better world."

BlueTriton's product portfolio features the top-selling bottle water brands in the United States. It currently holds about a third of the U.S. market share for bottled water.

Consumer protection law firm Richman Law & Policy is representing Earth Island Institute. The firm describes itself as a "boutique law firm specializing in food-focused public-interest class actions and non-profit representation."

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# Nestle recycles cocoa waste to replace sugar in chocolate

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As confectionary groups scramble to reduce added sugar, chocolate sweetened with cocoa fruit pulp is about to hit supermarket shelves with food giant Nestle ready to launch its "Incoa" bar.

Using cocoa fruit pulp, which is normally discarded, to flavour products reduces sugar and cuts food waste while boosting the income of cocoa farmers who can "upcycle" their cocoa by selling both the pulp and the beans.

That ticks several boxes with health-and environmentally conscious consumers.

"This is a big launch, we give it to all the customers who want it and don't limit supplies," said Alexander von Maillot, Nestle's global head of confectionary.

The company is launching Incoa, which has no added sugar, in supermarkets in France and the Netherlands with other European markets to follow.

Nestle is sourcing the raw material from cocoa farms in Brazil, but also working with partners in West Africa to see if pulp production could work there. Von Maillot said cocoa farmers could boost their income by 20 to 40 per cent if they also sold the pulp.

Fruit pulp doesn't come cheap - Incoa bars on Dutch retailer Albert Heijn's website cost about 50-per-cent more than other dark chocolates. But Von Maillot said although the cost meant pulp was not suitable for replacing sugar in mainstream products, there may be other uses for cocoa fruit chocolate, for example in baking.

Lindt & Spruengli and Germany's Ritter Sport have also launched limited editions of cocoa fruit chocolate, which sold out quickly. Both said they planned to launch the products on a larger scale once enough cocoa fruit was available.

Swiss chocolate maker Felchlin's cocoa fruit preparation found its way into macarons and truffles. The Upcycled Food Association said commercializing cocoa fruit could reduce greenhouse gas emissions by more than 20 million tonnes per year. It defines "upcycling" as using food ingredients that humans wouldn't consume, with verifiable supply chains and a positive environmental impact. !@COPYRIGHT=© 2021 Postmedia Network Inc. All rights reserved.

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Nestle recycles cocoa waste to replace sugar in chocolate

Carlos Garcia Rawlins, Reuters Files; Farmers can sell both the cocoa beans and pulp, which can be used to flavour products.;

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# Nestlé Australia announces co-development of recycled plastic wrapper for KitKat

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The prototype KitKat wrapper, which aims at closing the loop on recycling soft plastics, has been created by a coalition of companies in Australia with a shared vision. Between them, Nestlé, CurbCycle, iQ Renew, Licella, Viva Energy Australia, LyondellBasell, REDcycle, Taghleef Industries and Amcor brought their individual expertise together to collect and process waste soft plastic, turn it back into oil, and create a food-grade prototype wrapper.

By co-developing a recycled plastic packaging, KitKat in Australia is one of the first movers in this area. This innovation is driven by Nestlé's pledge to reduce its use of virgin plastics by one-third by 2025. Sandra Martinez, CEO of Nestlé Australia, said the project had been driven by a shared determination to resolve the soft plastics challenge - and an enormous amount of good will. "Between us, we have shown that there's a pathway to solve the soft plastics problem. To build this at scale, across all states and territories, across hundreds of councils, is going to take a huge effort from government at all levels, from industry and from consumers, but I think it can be done. "Manufacturers like Nestlé will have a key role in driving demand for food-grade recycled soft plastic packaging, and creating market conditions that will ensure all stakeholders throughout the value chain view soft plastics as a resource and not waste," said Sandra Martinez. Food-grade recycled soft plastic packaging is a key missing link in Australia's bid to improve waste management and build a circular economy, with a lack of both collection and processing infrastructure making it difficult to keep waste out of landfill and impossible to meet demands for packaging with recycled content.

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# Nestle Invests In Flexible Plastic Recycling Plants In Scotland and Mexico

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On September 22, Nestl UK and Ireland announced it had provided Yes Recycling with a pre-investment of 1.65 million (US\$2.25m) for the firms flexible plastic recycling facility in Glenrothes Fife, Scotland. Also, last month, Nestl Mexico signed an agreement its first outside of Europe with Greenback Recycling Technologies to construct a chemical recycling plant that can process flexible plastic packaging in Mexico.

### Flexible Plastic Recycling Plant In Scotland

The 15,000-tonnes-per year capacity Fife plant, set to fully open by the end of this year, will turn flexible plastics, typically used in food packaging into robust building materials.

According to Nestl, its pre-investment was managed by Ecosurety via the forward sale of packaging recovery notes, to be supplied to the food company once the plant is officially in operation.

Alison Bramfitt, the group packaging manager at Nestl Ireland and the UK, said:

It is really exciting to be partnering with Yes Recycling and helping fund this new plant in Fife. We are working hard at Nestl to create circularity for our packaging to have multiple lives and uses and dont end up as waste in landfills. Being able to partner with pioneering technology such as this is just one of the ways we are taking steps forward on this journey.

Nestl isnt the only one to invest in Yes Recyclings project. Zero Waste Scotland has also supported the project with an investment of 520,000 (US\$710,200) from the Circular Economy Investment Fund. Other partners include Scottish Enterprise, Scottish Development International (SDI), Business Gateway Fife, and InvestFife.

Yes Recyclings Fife facility will process popular packaging like KitKat wrappers, cereal bags, and Purina pet food pouches gathered by Scotland-based Cireco as part of Fife councils kerbside service.

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# Amcor partners with Nestlé to bring sustainable packaging to shelves

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Melbourne: Amcor Limited (AMCRY) has issued the following press release:

Amcor has leveraged its global R&D resources to help Nestlé put enviro-conscious consumers first, by making Smarties the first confectionery brand to move to recyclable paper packaging in Australia.

The new packaging is made from sustainably sourced thermoformable paper and is dynamic enough to be printed on with either flexographic or gravure technology and finished with a heat or cold-seal adhesive.

Working closely with Nestlé, Amcor has developed this next generation packaging solution which performs when it comes to sustainability and consumer convenience, while also maintaining the highest levels of product protection.

The new packaging technology with its various applications is used across the Smarties Chocolate Block and Bar product range, is fully-recyclable and can go in home recycling bins, reaffirming Amcor's commitment to more sustainable packaging today and for the future.

Simon Roy, Vice President and General Manager, Amcor Flexibles Australia & New Zealand commented "As a diversified packaging company, we're focused on delivering the most sustainable packaging possible – whilst also ensuring product protection and customer convenience – to help our customers meet end consumer needs. This new range of packaging reaffirms our commitment to ensuring all our packaging is designed to be recyclable or reusable by 2025. "

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# **-Nestle to plant 3.5 million native bamboo clumps and trees in the Philippines**

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Nestle today launched a new initiative to plant two and a half million native bamboo clumps and a million trees over the next three years in the Philippines. This reforestation effort supports Nestle's goal to plant 200 million trees by 2030. It also forms part of the company's plan to scale up actions in regenerative agriculture and deploy nature-based solutions to absorb greenhouse gases and contribute to achieving Nestle's net-zero target by 2050.

Chris Johnson, Executive Vice President Nestle S.A., Chief Executive Officer, Zone Asia, Oceania and sub-Saharan Africa, said: 'We are facing a global climate emergency today. Forests stabilize the climate because they store significant amounts of carbon, maintain healthy water and soil systems, and provide habitat to plants and wildlife. Millions of livelihoods also depend on healthy forests. Planting trees in areas where we source our ingredients helps protect and restore food systems. It helps our supply chain and the local communities that grow our ingredients to be more resilient.'

Nestle is conducting this new reforestation initiative with One Tree Planted, a non-profit environmental organization focusing on global reforestation, and EcoPlanet Bamboo Group who champions the industrialization of bamboo as a sustainable fiber source. Nestle has kicked off its global reforestation program across the Americas supported in part by its ongoing partnership with One Tree Planted, before expanding it to several countries.

The project is targeting the island of Mindanao for this reforestation initiative. Nestle sources coffee beans from this region. Planting bamboo native to the Philippines in this sourcing region (known as 'insetting') aims to absorb greenhouse gas emissions, conserve local biodiversity, improve water quality and restore degraded soils.

Nestle's reforestation initiative is a pillar of the company's Forest Positive strategy, which looks beyond stopping deforestation, to protecting and restoring forests over the long term. It aims to make a positive impact on the critical agricultural areas where Nestle sources its ingredients. In addition, it contributes to advancing regenerative and equitable farming systems that help conserve and restore the world's forests and natural ecosystems, while promoting sustainable livelihoods and respecting human rights. This supports the company's efforts to accelerate the transition to a regenerative food system.

-Nestle to plant 3.5 million native bamboo clumps and trees in the Philippines

This reforestation effort in the country adds on Nestle Philippines' wider sustainability efforts. Nestle Philippines is taking a leadership role in tackling climate change by pioneering major environmental programs.

'We recognize that there is much more to do, and this new reforestation initiative will strengthen Nestle Philippines in pursuing our programs tackling urgent environmental issues. We will continue our trailblazing involvement in the private sector as a 'Kasambuhay', a trusted companion for the environment, as a force for good,' said Nestle Philippines Chairman and CEO Kais Marzouki.

Last April, Nestle Philippines made commitments supporting the country's Nationally Determined Contribution to reduce GHG emissions by 75% by 2030. Today, 71% of Nestle Philippines' electricity comes from renewable resources, and 77% of its packaging is designed for recycling.

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# Nestlé faces backlash over plant-based range as farmers claim 'it won't be sustainable'

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Nestlé, who makes chocolate like Milkybar, Smarties as well as KitKat and Aero, is the world's largest producer of dairy products. The company works with hundreds of thousands of farmers around the world with millions of cows who provide the milk for its confectionery. News about the new plant-based range has caused outrage amongst livestock farmers.

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Ahead of a major climate summit in Scotland next month, Nestlé chief executive Mark Schneider was in the UK to launch a range of non-dairy, plant-based alternatives to its milk and chocolate.

The company hopes that the move will reduce its greenhouse gas emissions.

It is thought that agriculture accounts for around 20 percent of the world's greenhouse emissions, with methane from cows being a contributing factor.

Mr Schneider told BBC that the move was in response to consumers moving away from dairy products and opting to eat plant-based alternatives.

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This includes milk such as oat milk or soya-based products.

He said: "We think less meat and dairy is good for the planet, but it's also good for diet and health, and it is also a big commercial opportunity."

However, Mr Schneider warned consumers that the alternative products would cost more than their dairy equivalents, with hope to reduce the price over time.

## Nestlé faces backlash over plant-based range as farmers claim 'it won't be sustainable'

"The first unit is always going to be a little more expensive, this is a hump you have to get over, and then at some point economies of scale kick in making them more affordable as we have seen in electric cars," he explained.

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The chief executive added: "Some consumers are willing to pay a premium now for products that pave the way for that."

However, livestock farmers have expressed their concerns about the plant-based alternatives, with some not convinced it will be more sustainable.

Conwy hill farmer Gareth Wyn Jones, who has a large social media following, said he would not be supporting the company this Christmas.

He said: "I will not be buying Quality streets this Christmas, or any time."

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Farmers were also not convinced that switching to milk alternatives will make them more sustainable.

One comment, from Hailey Alcock, read: "The company was literally built on the dairy industry!"

Another person, Peter Lee, said: "It won't be sustainable, we need milk in the chocolate and we need cows on the planet!"

Customers also took to Twitter to share their thoughts on the release.

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One user, Kim Jordan, wrote: "According to the boss they'll be more expensive?! What is that about?"

Another person, Adam Rigg, said: "All plant-based produce is more expensive if you look around in the supermarket."

Express.co.uk has contacted the company for comment on sustainability of its new products.

Along with the dairy-free products, the confectionery company is also working with new types of feed for cows that produce less methane per litre of milk produced.

It comes after Mr Schneider explained that the company was working hard to make sure products made it onto the shelves this winter.

A number of sectors have faced issues with supply chains due to a shortage in HGV drivers.

Mr Schneider said: "Like other businesses, we are seeing some labour shortages and some transportation issues but it's our UK team's top priority to work constructively with retailers to supply them."

Asked whether Quality Street chocolate would be in the shops this year, he said: "We are working hard."

Several other companies have also taken steps to reduce their carbon footprint, with Cadbury releasing its very first plant-based chocolate range.

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# Nestlé announces switch to 100 per cent renewable electricity

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Melbourne: Convenience and Impulse (C&I) Retailing Australia has issued the following news release:

Nestlé Australia products will now be made at factories where 100 per cent of the electricity is sourced from wind power.

The move to 100 per cent renewable electricity, which comes four years ahead of its global target of 2025, means Nestlé will reduce its carbon emissions by around 73,000 tonnes per year.

Partnering with CWP Renewables to make its first renewable power purchase agreement (PPA) brings the company closer to its goal of reducing its net emissions by 50 per cent by 2030 and net zero by 2050.

Sandra Martinez, Nestlé Oceania CEO, said she is proud of the company being able to accelerate to 100 per cent renewable electricity, but says there is still more to be done.

“This means that when Aussies are enjoying Nestlé products made in our Australian factories, they can do so knowing that it is made by electricity that has been renewably sourced.

“This builds on the work we are already doing to rethink our packaging, build sustainable supply chains, drive carbon neutral brands and transform our product portfolio with more plant-based foods and drinks. ”

CWP Renewables 10-year agreement will cover Nestlé ’ s six Australian factories, two distribution centres, three corporate offices, 20 retail boutiques, and laboratory.

Jason Willoughby, CWP Renewables CEO, commended Nestlé on leading the way in the transition to 100 per cent renewable electricity.

“Through this PPA, Nestlé will also be supporting critical regional investment, with our Crudine and Sapphire wind farms providing around 20 local operations jobs, plus more across maintenance, and more than \$8.55 million in community benefit funding throughout the life of the farms. ”

Moving to 100 per cent renewable electricity is just one target of Nestlé ’ s sustainability goals, with others including the transformation of its product portfolio to include more plant-based foods, driving carbon neutral brands, and transforming packaging to be 100 per cent recyclable or reusable by 2025.

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# Nestle rolling out reusable ice cream containers in London

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It seems everything old is new again, at least in the world of food sales.

From its London plant, Nestle is offering ice cream delivered in a reusable container that can be returned and refilled.

For many, that may sound a lot like milk bottle or bread delivery service in the good old days.

"Nestle has made, across all our categories globally, a commitment to look at challenges around plastic waste and packaging," said Catherine O'Brien, senior vice-president corporate affairs, Nestle.

"We want to be 100 per cent recyclable or reusable for 2025. A good chunk of our packaging is recyclable, some is not."

Nestle's London plant on Wilton Grove Road, with more than 400 workers, is the ice cream maker's only production facility in Canada, and high-end Häagen-Dazs ice cream is among the products it makes and packages.

Customers now can order Häagen-Dazs in reusable stainless steel, 500-ml containers partnering with a new food delivery service called Loop. Loop specializes in delivering food and other goods in reusable containers in an effort to reduce waste.

Nestle is making "a commitment to driving sustainable, environmentally friendly solutions. This is about our core values as a brand," O'Brien said.

The container is specially designed with double-wall, stainless steel lining that keeps ice cream cold for 24 to 36 hours, said Jayne Payette, president for ice cream with Nestlé Canada.

"If you think about reduce, reuse and recycle, this is the highest form of packaging reduction. It is not creating waste," Payette said.

The London ice cream will be offered as part of a pilot project where Loop delivery is being made available to 5,000 Ontario residents. In addition to ice cream and other food, Loop will offer goods including cosmetics and cleaners.

"The Loop platform goes beyond our product. Consumers order the product online at the Loop store (loopstore.com) and register. It is a pilot project for now," Payette said.

Loop originated in the U.S. and is available in Germany, France and the U.K. It will be available soon in Australia and Japan. Nestlé is a founding partner.

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"Nestl  has set an ambitious target to ensure that 100 per cent of our packaging is recyclable or reusable by 2025 and this investment and founding partnership with Loop is one of many examples of new and innovative solutions on our sustainability journey," said Eric Berdan, director of factory operations, Nestl .

"Our team here in London is proud to be at the forefront of sustainability innovation by supporting the Canadian debut of H agen-Dazs reusable packaging."

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# Nestle installs plastic benches, waste bins in Hunza

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In line with its global vision for a waste-free future, Nestlé Pakistan recently stepped-up efforts under the Clean Gilgit and Hunza Project by installing benches and waste bins made from 100% recycled plastic waste, in Hunza.

Clean Gilgit and Hunza Project is an initiative on waste management, in partnership with Nestlé Pakistan, Gilgit Baltistan Waste Management Company (GBWMC) and KADO.

It focuses on waste management and recycling system for Gilgit and Hunza by encouraging waste management of 200,000 kgs of plastics in 2021, eventually leading up to 1000 tons by 2025 to make the area waste-free and promote sustainable tourism in the region.

Sharing his views, Muhammad Ali Randhawa, Secretary Home, Govt of Gilgit-Baltistan said, 'The way Nestlé is playing a responsible role, we encourage corporate and private sector entities to come forward so that we can facilitate them on such projects.'

Talking on the occasion, Waqar Ahmad, Head of Corporate Affairs and Sustainability, Nestlé Pakistan said, 'We are accelerating our actions to reduce the environmental impact of various kinds of packaging waste.

Our vision is that none of our packaging, including plastics, ends up in landfill nor in oceans, lakes and rivers.

We are delighted that these benches and waste bins, made from 100% recycled plastic waste, complete the cycle of waste minimization and are a step towards promotion of circular economy.'

The waste bins and benches have been placed at popular tourist locations in Hunza, to encourage waste management.

Earlier this year, Nestlé Pakistan also installed two machines for compressing and bailing plastic and packaging waste in Hunza and Gilgit respectively, these compressed bails are then transported downstream for recycling.

In addition, Nestlé Pakistan also donated reusable bags to District Councils in Gilgit and Hunza for distribution among communities.

'Tackling packaging waste requires a collective approach and we are committed to finding improved solutions to reduce, reuse and recycle.

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# Nestle Ghana Plants Trees, Donates Waste Bins, Handwashing Facilities To Schools

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Ms Deborah Kwablah speaking at the Manhean Anglican School Nestle Ghana Limited, under its employee volunteering program, 'Nestle Cares', has planted over 100 trees in selected schools in Tema and 30 in its own facilities. In addition, the company donated 20 smart-wash handwashing stations, 15 wastebins and educated students on waste management, segregation and hygiene to help them stay safe from Covid-19 while contributing to help protect the environment by nurturing the trees and disposing waste properly.

Corporate Communications and Public Affairs Manager, Nestle Ghana, Deborah Kwablah, speaking at the Manhean Anglican School, one of the beneficiary school highlighted that "greening and protecting our environment is an everyday affair. At Nestle, we have made a commitment to contribute to environment sustainably through several actions, this exercise is not just about the trees and donation but to help imbibe in students' positive actions and their relevance in environmental sustainability for their benefit and for future generations that will come after them".

Director of Education for Tema Metro, Bernice Ofori, thanked Nestle Ghana on behalf of the schools for bringing them closer to environmental sustainability. She encouraged other organizations to do same to help promote green environment and hygiene among schoolchildren.

By 2025 Nestle commits to have 100% of its packaging recyclable or reusable. Nestle Ghana is a founding member of the Ghana Recycling Initiative By Private Enterprises (GRIPE), an industry-led coalition formed under the Association of Ghana Industries (AGI) by manufacturing companies to support sustainable waste management solutions in Ghana, particularly around plastics.

Iso, in partnership with the Pure Water Waste Collectors Association and supported by the Ministry of Environment Science Technology and Innovation, Nestle Ghana has enabled members of the Association with 20 tricycles, picking tools and protective gears to collect plastic waste in various communities in Accra. By Jamila Akweley Okertchiri

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# **-Nestle launches bio-based lids and scoops made from renewable resource**

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Nestle announced today that it will introduce bio-based lids and scoops made from sugar cane and its byproduct for a range of its nutrition products for infants and children.

The main advantage of these bio-based plastics is that they are made from a renewable plant material that can be continually replenished and that absorbs carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. In addition, this packaging helps Nestle reduce its use of fossil-based plastics.

Nestle Nutrition's NAN infant formula packed in the new packaging materials was introduced in Hong Kong in 2020 and will be available in other markets globally from 2021, including for other brands such as BEBA and GUIGOZ.

Wyeth Nutrition is launching the new bio-based packaging for its brands SMA, LITTLE STEPS, S-26 and ILLUMA.

Nestle Health Science is also introducing the new packaging material for its Althera, Alfare, Alfamino, Modulen and Peptamen Junior brands, which are part of its global range of pediatric food for special medical purposes.

'Nestle continues to push the boundaries of science to provide nutritional solutions for children, and we are putting that same passion into pioneering new packaging that is good for our planet,' said Thierry Philardeau, Head of Nestle Nutrition. 'Families rely on us for support in the first 1,000 days of life - a critical time to shape a healthier and more prosperous future - and we are proud to be the first global brand to offer them solutions that maximize the use of renewable resources.'

Greg Behar, CEO of Nestle Health Science, said, 'It is our responsibility to our customers and to our planet to innovate on packaging materials that contribute to a more sustainable future. We are pleased that Nestle Health Science's pediatric range is our first product group to include the new bio-based lids and scoops: new solutions for a new generation.'

The lids and scoops are made from 66% and 95% sugar cane respectively. They are certified as plant-based packaging and are recyclable in countries that have recycling facilities for polyethylene (PE). They have the same properties and functionalities as conventional plastic ones, without compromising the high level of hygiene and freshness required. The bio-based lids and scoops complement the tin can which is metal-based and is the most

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recycled material in the world. This innovation is one of the many solutions Nestle is working on to address the issue of packaging waste.

Ryan Carvalho, Head of RD and Chief Medical Officer for Nestle Nutrition said, 'The development of innovative sustainable packaging solutions plays an important role in our journey to net-zero. Bio-based packaging from sugar cane is an excellent example of how we can make good use of plant-based raw materials that are renewable to develop better alternatives to traditional plastic while ensuring that our products maintain a high level of safety and quality.'

Nestle is a founding member of the Bioplastics Feedstock Alliance that aims to encourage production of bioplastics feedstocks in an environmentally responsible, socially beneficial and economically viable manner.

We believe breastmilk is the ideal nutrition for babies. This is why we support and promote the World Health Organization's (WHO) recommendation of six months exclusive breastfeeding, followed by the introduction of adequate nutritious complementary foods along with sustained breastfeeding up to two years of age and beyond. For infants who cannot be fed on breastmilk as recommended, infant formula is the only suitable breastmilk substitute (BMS) recognized as appropriate by the WHO.

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# Nestlé to plant 3.5M bamboos, trees in PHL

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There is no doubt that the country's natural forest is in dire straits. In 2010, the Global Forest Watch pointed out that the Philippines had 13.2 million hectares of natural forest, extending over 62 percent of its land area.

However, there was a major setback in 2020 as the country lost 46,800 hectares of natural forest, equivalent to 27.4 metric tons of carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) emissions.

Nevertheless, the private sector, led by Nestlé Philippines, launched recently a new initiative to plant 2.5 million native bamboo clumps and a million trees over the next three years in the country. This reforestation supports Nestlé's goal to plant 200 million trees by 2030.

Nestlé PHL Chairman and CEO Kais Marzouki told reporters in an online news briefing that the company is also planning to increase activities in regenerative agriculture.

The company also plans to deploy nature-based solutions to absorb greenhouse gases and contribute to achieving Nestlé's net-zero target by 2050.

Chris Johnson, executive vice president of Nestlé SA and CEO of Zone Asia, Oceania and sub-Saharan Africa, said developing and maintaining a healthy, robust forest system will help a lot in preserving the environment.

'We are facing a global climate emergency today. Forests stabilize the climate because they store significant amounts of carbon, maintain healthy water and soil systems, and provide habitat to plants and wildlife,' Johnson said.

'Millions of livelihoods also depend on healthy forests. Planting trees in areas where we source our ingredients helps protect and restore food systems. It helps our supply chain and the local communities that grow our ingredients to be more resilient,' he added.

Alaistar Jones, major projects manager in Asia Pacific of One Tree Planted, underscored the importance of carbon insetting and the role of reforestation in tackling climate change.

Marzouki said Nestlé is partnering with One Tree Planted, a nonprofit environmental organization focusing on global reforestation, and EcoPlanet Bamboo Group, which champions the industrialization of bamboo as a sustainable fiber source.

He explained that Nestlé recently kicked off its global reforestation program across the Americas that was supported in part by its ongoing partnership with One Tree Planted before expanding it to several countries.

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Marzouki said the project is targeting Mindanao for the reforestation initiative. Nestlé sources coffee beans from the region.

He further said that planting bamboo native to the Philippines in this sourcing region, known as 'insetting,' aims to absorb greenhouse-gas emissions, conserve local biodiversity, improve water quality and restore degraded soils.

Camille Rebelo, founder and CEO of EcoPlanet Bamboo, said bamboo is vital in forest restoration when it is planted in the right place and setting.

Marzouki said Nestlé's reforestation initiative is a pillar of the company's Forest Positive strategy, which looks beyond stopping deforestation, to protecting and restoring forests over the long term. It aims to make a positive impact on the critical agricultural areas where Nestlé sources its ingredients.

In addition, it contributes to advancing regenerative and equitable farming systems that help conserve and restore the world's forests and natural ecosystems, while promoting sustainable livelihoods and respecting human rights.

Marzouki added that the company will continue in trailblazing in the private sector as a 'Kasambuhay,' or a trusted companion for the environment, as a force for good.

In April, Nestlé Philippines made commitments in supporting the country's Nationally Determined Contribution to reduce GHG emissions by 75 percent by 2030.

Today, 71 percent of Nestlé Philippines's electricity comes from renewable resources, and 77 percent of its packaging is designed for recycling.

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# Nestlé: Regeneration is laying the ground for a net zero future

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As the world's biggest producer of food and drink, Nestlé believes it has an elevated responsibility to reduce global carbon emissions - with the company's net zero 'roadmap' aiming to shift its production methods to regenerative practices.

THE business world is changing and companies which embrace sustainability will be the ones who succeed and thrive.

That is the view of Dr Emma Keller, the UK & Ireland's head of sustainability at food and drink giant Nestlé, which has recently announced its commitment to becoming net zero by 2050.

It is a bold plan, but for a company which operates in 186 countries with a carbon footprint twice the size of the annual emissions of Switzerland, it is an essential one, argues Dr Keller.

"It is no longer a question of 'if' we do something - it is about how much can we do, and how quickly we can get it done," she explains.

"Nestlé has been working in sustainability for well over a decade, so we are not approaching this from a standing start, but the pace and scale of what needs to happen has really come to the fore."

In December 2020, the company - which is the world's biggest food and drink producer - published its 'road map' to net zero.

"Our businesses are already feeling the impact of climate change - flooding and droughts have caused massive failures to crops, the very things we depend on for our products," adds Dr Keller.

"The latest warnings from scientists, particularly the very significant recent IPCC report, show unequivocally that climate change is happening, it is manmade, and we have a decade to reverse the worst of the impact and to stay within a 1.5 degree emission pathway, beyond which the consequences would be devastating.

"We are also hearing from our investors, and from our consumers, who are increasingly demanding more action and greater demonstration of responsibility. We simply cannot hide from it."

She adds: "There is a groundswell of companies committing to net zero now, which is fantastic - that is exactly what needs to happen. We made the commitment to be net zero by 2050 in 2019, and while that feels like a huge target, and a long way away, there are several important milestones we have set to reach before then."

## Nestlé: Regeneration is laying the ground for a net zero future

Nestlé aims to reduce GHG (greenhouse gas) emissions by 20 per cent by 2025, and by 50 per cent by 2030, and the company is committed to making 100 per cent of its packaging reusable or recyclable by 2025 and cutting its use of virgin plastic by a third in the same timeframe.

Dr Keller explains: "When we look at where our footprint occurs, between 70 and 90 percent of it is outside our direct control - mainly in agriculture, the sourcing and production of the raw ingredients we need to make our products.

"Key to our plans is the transition to regenerative agriculture. Working with our farmers, we are supporting them to implement a range of practices to have a positive environmental impact - switching from chemical to organic fertilisers, for example, planting cover crops to provide soil cover and increase soil fertility, storing and sequestering carbon, limiting soil disturbance, and planting trees and restoring hedgerows to promote biodiversity and improve water management."

Nestlé is also focusing on ending deforestation in its primary supply chains by 2022, accelerating its use of a range of tools including certification, supply chain mapping and satellite imagery. Earlier this year, Nestlé joined forces with others to launch the Rimba Collective, an initiative to support the restoration of more than 500,000 hectares of tropical forest landscapes in Southeast Asia, an important sourcing region for palm oil.

"Stopping deforestation alone is not enough and we need to ensure we are playing an active role in forest conservation and restoration so we have committed to planting 20 million trees every year for the next 10 years," adds Dr Keller.

"The food system is responsible for a quarter of all emissions. This is a unique opportunity to be part of the solution and not the problem. It is a win-win situation because by adopting regenerative practices we can improve yield and quality of ingredients, ensure security of supply into the future and enhance the livelihoods of farmers."

She explains: "This is all about changing behaviours, from finding new ways of managing the whole supply chain, to sourcing data to discover where the gaps are, 'greening' our operations and supporting our colleagues to make changes in their own lives. We can all make small changes at home that can add up to a big difference, from recycling more, switching to a renewable energy supplier or changing the way we travel with one less car journey a week or one less flight a year.

"At work, it's about asking - is this the best way of doing this, is it the most sustainable option? And driving conscious consumption - as a consumer, do I need this product? Is it a sustainable brand?"

Nestlé's commitment to 'greening' its operations across the world is another key area of its road map plan to net zero.

"We are already making the transition to renewable energy to manufacture and transport our products," says Dr Keller.

"We have made good headway here in the UK and Ireland, already reducing the GHG footprint by 61 percent per tonne of product produced since 2007."

Dr Keller believes regeneration - not simply in terms of agriculture but in 'the broadest possible sense' is key to the success of tackling climate change and making the food system more sustainable. "We want to support the communities we source from, and those we serve," she says.

"Part of that involves looking to the future by engaging with the youth voice, our future employees. We cannot do any of this alone, of course, and we need others to come along with us.

"Regeneration must be advanced at scale, because the scale of the challenge demands it. If we don't stop deforestation, if behaviours do not change quickly enough, we won't be able to meet that challenge."

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Dr Keller adds: "That's why we are very excited about the opportunities COP 26 presents to set out the agenda for the next decade of action.

"We want to ensure the food sector is firmly in the debate, to help us become part of the solution."

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Company is a hive of positive engagement on biodiversity

WITH A UK workforce of more than 8000, Nestlé is keen to engage with workers on a range of initiatives to tackle climate change and meet net zero targets.

"Our workforce wants to see us take action, and so far, employee feedback on the measures we are taking has been positive," explains Dr Emma Keller.

"Sustainability should not matter only to those who have sustainability in their job titles. It should be part of everyone's job."

Dr Keller joined Nestlé 10 months ago, having previously worked for WWF.

"It is a huge change of scene, from an NGO into the corporate sector, but it is a fantastic time to be in this role as Nestle steps up to the plate in the fight against climate change," she says.

"My role is very diverse, encompassing everything from building collaborative solutions and upskilling colleagues on sustainability, to bringing our sustainability goals to life, to talking to government departments about new policies and opportunities for public private partnerships, and getting my head down to develop strategies that will help us to deliver our ambitious goals."

Dr Keller adds: "We have created a safe space for employees to engage with us on sustainability, whatever role they have in the company. Whether it's knowing their brand inside out and coming up with a new idea for sustainable packaging or - like one group of employees have done - installing beehives at the York factory to produce honey and help biodiversity."

She smiles: "This is great for biodiversity and it is fantastic that so many employees are excited and engaged about what we are trying to achieve."

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An appetite for innovation

IN THE fight against climate change, a big part of the food and drink sector's future is plant-based.

So, Nestlé is innovating and renovating its portfolio to make it healthier and more sustainable while exploring opportunities to shift to more plant-based ingredients.

"Nature-based solutions are going to be essential," explains Dr Keller. "As the world's largest food and drink company, we depend on nature for our very existence."

In the UK and Ireland, Nestle has 80 brands and 97 per cent of households consume a Nestlé product, from confectionery like KitKat and Smarties to coffee favourites like Nespresso and Nescafé Dolce Gusto.

"Starting with important ingredients like dairy, we're working with suppliers like First Milk to reduce environmental impact and improve animal health and well-being," explains Ms Keller. "At the same time we recognise that some consumers want an alternative to dairy milk and we have recently launched a plant-based milk made from pea-protein, which is fantastic. We have also launched our Garden Gourmet range of plant-based alternatives to traditional meat dishes which will be certified carbon neutral by 2022."

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Dr Keller adds: "Every cup of Nespresso coffee will also be carbon neutral in the same timeframe, building on more than 10 years of work to reduce emissions across its business operations and working with the coffee growers to improve practices and plant trees that sequester carbon, improve soil fertility and can also help to improve the quantity and quality of the coffee yield."

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# Nestlé Mexico, Greenback, Enval collaborate to bring closed loop plastic packaging to Mexico

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To address the growing need for a system that recycles post-consumer plastic waste in Mexico, Nestlé Mexico has signed an agreement with Greenback Recycling Technologies and Enval to bring a chemical recycling plant for flexible plastic packaging. This will promote a closed loop economy for food-grade plastic, which includes aluminum-laminated and multilayer flexible plastic variants.

The facility will house a microwave-induced pyrolysis technology, which turns plastic into oil feedstock. This then is used to create new plastic, turning even unrecyclable items into ones that are valuable and sustainable. This innovation, developed by UK-based Enval, is the only one capable of recycling aluminum laminates.

Its forecasted that 6,000 tonnes of flexible packaging will be accommodate in the first year of operations alone, with volume and capacity increasing over time. This recycling plant will reduce carbon and plastic footprint and contribute to the Mexican waste ecosystem and Swiss companys eco2Veritas circularity platform.

Fausto Costa, Nestlé Mexico CEO shares, Making safe recycled plastics for food packaging is a huge challenge for our industry. Therefore, in addition to minimising the use of plastics and collecting waste, we want to close the loop and make more plastics infinitely recyclable. This project with Greenback and Enval fully supports the mission of ensuring that our plastic packaging is not only recyclable but actually recycled. It also ensures that we are drastically reducing plastic waste pollution and supports our work with local communities.

This project in Mexico will tackle the unresolved problem of turning multi-laminate and mixed plastics that are difficult to recycle into a recyclable waste stream. The aim is to reduce the challenges that exist in packaging recycling, transforming these waste resources into pyrolysis oil that can be used for the manufacture of certified recycled food packaging, Philippe von Stauffenberg, Founder and CEO of Greenback, commented.

Carlos Ludlow-Palafox, Founder and CEO of Enval, added: This project demonstrates the importance of collaboration between companies at different stages of the supply chain to tackle the challenge of plastics in the environment. At Enval, we know that plastics are not the enemy and that these materials have a valuable role in our daily lives. However, we also know that there is no reason they should end up in the sea or on top of a mountain. Our technology allows the recycling of packaging that was previously considered unrecyclable, and we are delighted that our first plant, in collaboration with an FMCG as committed to sustainability as Nestlé and in partnership with Greenback, will be soon operating in Mexico.

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# Nestlé cuts down plastic in confectionery sharing bags

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Nestlé in the UK and Ireland has redesigned its confectionery sharing bags to use significantly less packaging - a move that will see at least 83 tonnes of virgin plastic taken out of its supply chain every year.

From April, some of the nation's favourite treats, including Milkybar, Aero Bubbles, Munchies, Rolo, Yorkie, and Rowntree's Randoms will come in new narrower pouches. Nestlé sells approximately 140 million confectionery sharing bags in the UK and Ireland every year; this change will save almost 1 million square metres of packaging - equivalent in area to 131 football pitches.

Cheryl Allen, head of sustainability for Nestlé Confectionery, said: "Nestlé is working hard to reduce its use of virgin plastic by one third by 2025. Removing 15% of the packaging from our sharing bags is an important step towards this goal. The move will not only save on the amount of virgin plastic we use each year, it will have significant benefits throughout our supply chain in the UK and Ireland.

"For example, we can now pack more sharing bags at a time, which means fewer lorries are needed to transport them. In total, we will be able to take the equivalent of 331 lorries off UK roads every year, saving 71472 road miles and 130 tonnes of CO2 emissions."

Alongside reducing the amount of packaging used, Nestlé is also making it easier to recycle plastic wrappers which are not currently collected at kerbside. Its partnership with TerraCycle3 gives consumers the ability to recycle confectionery wrappers now, while changes in technology and infrastructure are being worked on. Flexible plastic packaging can be dropped off at around 300 TerraCycle recycling points across the UK and Ireland. The waste is sent to a specialist recycler, where it is turned into plastic pellets that can be used to manufacture new products such as outdoor furniture and storage boxes, meaning that wrappers recycled this way won't end up as landfill or litter in the environment.

Nestlé has also joined the Flexible Packaging Consortium with Ella's Kitchen, Mars and Taylors of Harrogate, working with waste and recycling experts SUEZ. The consortium recently released a new report providing recommendations to increase flexible packaging recycling in the UK.

## Nestlé cuts down plastic in confectionery sharing bags

Further initiatives Nestlé is undertaking as it works to make all its packaging recyclable or reusable by 2025 include:

- Making all our Smarties packaging paper-based, removing approximately 250 million plastic packs sold worldwide every year.
- Investing up to £1.6 billion globally to lead the shift from virgin plastics to food-grade recycled plastics and to accelerate the development of sustainable packaging solutions.
- Signing up to the European Plastics Pact. The Pact will help Nestlé achieve 100% recyclable or reusable packaging and reduce the use of virgin plastics by one third by 2025.
- Creating an Institute of Packaging Sciences to evaluate and develop various sustainable packaging materials and to collaborate with industrial partners to develop new packaging materials and solutions.
- Moving the full range of Buxton Natural Mineral Water to 100% recycled plastic (rPET), while remaining 100% recyclable, by the end of 2021.

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# Nestle to Double Sustainability Spending at Nescafe Coffee Brand

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(Bloomberg) -- Nestle SA is boosting sustainability spending at its flagship Nescafe coffee brand as consumers increasingly want to know where their food and drink comes from and how it's made.

The food giant plans to invest more than 700 million Swiss francs (\$787 million) in the next decade on a program that includes responsibly sourcing all Nescafe's coffee, tracing supplies back to groups of farmers by 2025 and helping Nestle reach net-zero carbon emissions by 2050. That's more than double its sustainability spending in the past 10 years.

Like much of the food and drink sector, coffee companies are under pressure to be more transparent about their supply chains and step up efforts to help fight climate change. A recent Coffee Barometer report from non-governmental organizations said that many major traders and roasters aren't doing enough to contribute to United Nations targets for tackling environmental and social challenges in the sector.

The program "means a doubling down of our efforts focusing on the three priorities of improving farmer incomes, cutting carbon emissions and moving to recyclable or reusable packaging," Philipp Navratil, head of the beverages strategic business unit at Nestle, said in an interview. The company is still working on an exact investment amount, he said.

Nestle's planned spending includes:

Allowing tracing supplies back to farmer groups that meet certain standards on deforestation and human rights.

Paying bigger premiums to growers who produce sustainable beans.

Increased monitoring of green and ethical standards, including third-party audits of the company's sustainability metrics.

Cutting carbon emissions at the farming level and its own operations, and making packaging recyclable or reusable by 2025.

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# Nestlé plants trees, supports selected schools in Tema

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Nestlé Ghana Limited under its Employee volunteering program – Nestlé Cares, have planted over 100 trees in selected schools in Tema and 30 in its own facilities. In addition, the company donated 20 smart-wash handwashing stations, 15 waste bins and educated students on waste management, segregation and hygiene to help them stay safe from COVID-19 while contributing to help protect the environment by nurturing the trees and disposing waste properly.

Deborah Kwablah Corporate Communications and Public Affairs Manager, Nestlé Ghana speaking at the Manhean Anglican School, one of the beneficiary school highlighted that "greening and protecting our environment is an everyday affair. At Nestlé, we have made a commitment to contribute to environment sustainably through several actions, this exercise is not just about the trees and donation but to help imbibe in students positive actions and their relevance in environmental sustainability for their benefit and for future generations that will come after them".

Mrs. Bernice Ofori, Director of Education for Tema Metro thanked Nestlé Ghana on behalf of the schools for bringing them closer to environmental sustainability. She encouraged other organizations to do same to help promote green environment and hygiene among schoolchildren.

By 2025 Nestlé commits to have 100% of its packaging recyclable or reusable.

Nestlé Ghana is a founding member of the Ghana Recycling Initiative by Private Enterprises (GRYPE), an industry-led coalition formed under the Association of Ghana Industries (AGI) by manufacturing companies to support sustainable waste management solutions in Ghana, particularly around plastics.

Also, in partnership with the Pure Water Waste Collectors Association and supported by the Ministry of Environment Science Technology and Innovation, Nestlé Ghana has enabled members of the Association with 20 tricycles, picking tools and protective gears to collect plastic waste in various communities in Accra.

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# Nestlé launches sustainability training for kids

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By Doris Obinna

Nestlé Nigeria has launched sustainability training for kids to teach the younger generation a more sustainable approach to managing and recycling waste in a bid to instill responsible behaviors to enable them become better stewards of our planet.

The training which is being implemented in collaboration with the International Climate Change Development Initiative (ICCDI), was launched under her Nestlé for Healthier Kids (N4HK) program.

In a statement, the company reiterated that the training supports the company's vision to ensure that none of its packaging, including; plastics, ends up in landfill or as litter, including in oceans, lakes or rivers and her commitment to protect the planet for future generations.

Speaking at the opening session at St Paul's Anglican School, Orile Imo, Obafemi Owode, Ogun state, the corporate communications and public affairs manager, Nestlé Nigeria Plc, Victoria Uwadoka, said, "Children must take an active part in ensuring a more sustainable approach to waste and we are happy to help to prepare them for this important role.

"The sustainability training for kids is specially designed to help children inculcate the right habits at an early age. We believe that the engaging, informative, yet fun filled approach will motivate them to care about sustainability while encouraging them to share the same passion with their families and friends."

Founder of the ICCDI, Olumide Idowu, said, "We have a lot to learn about waste management and recycling to make the environment much safer. This is not just for us, but for the future generations. This is why this training is important to encourage children to do their part to save our planet."

On his part, executive secretary, Ogun state Universal Basic Education Board (SUBEB), Mr. Olaleye Kuye, recalled that the collaboration with Nestlé Nigeria has been mutually beneficial. "I recall with special interest your interventions in the educational sector in Ogun state, especially through the N4HK project which has contributed immensely to the wellbeing of our learners. Also, your intervention in the provision of toilet facilities and portable water for schools and communities is second to none and well appreciated."



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"Today's program therefore, provides yet another opportunity for all of us, especially our learners, to learn new things about our environment, especially human activities that impact negatively on the environment as well as positive actions and attitudes towards improving the state of our environment."

"The maiden edition of the sustainability training for kids which is being rolled out in N4HK beneficiary schools will reach more than 150 primary five children in St Paul's Anglican School Obafemi Owode and Salvation Army Primary School 1, Agbara, both in Ogun state. N4HK is the company's flagship initiative which aims to help 50 million children globally lead healthier lives by 2030.

"In Nigeria, N4HK incorporates a school-based nutrition education program, which helps children imbibe healthy habits including good nutrition, active lifestyles through adequate physical activity, good hygiene practices and healthy hydration," the company added.

The post Nestlé launches sustainability training for kids appeared first on The Sun Nigeria.

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# Nestle Ghana equips Pure Water Waste Collectors Association with tools

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Accra, Sept. 9, GNA - Nestlé Ghana has presented 20 new tricycles, 1,060 gloves, 60 waste picking tools and overall, with reflectors to Pure Water Waste Collectors Association (PWWCA) through the Ministry of Environment Science, Technology and Innovation.

The donation, which forms part of a partnership signed in 2019 between Nestle and PWWCA, is to empower the Association to collect more plastics for recycling and rid the country off the plastic menace.

Speaking at the handing over ceremony, Mr Georgios Badaro, Managing Director of Nestlé Ghana, noted that finding sustainable solutions to plastic waste required continued effort and strategic partnerships.

"It is important to note that the issue of plastic waste in Ghana cannot be fully resolved without strong collaboration between private sector and Government, we will continue to work with Government and other stakeholders to improve collection and recycling of plastic waste. This will help waste collectors economically while helping to protect the environment."

He said since the inception of the partnership, plastic waste collection had increased because of the use of the tricycles, which had improved transportation of plastic successfully collected, for recycling.

Mr Badaro said Nestle internally had eliminated all single use plastics in its offices and

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# AAK in smallholder partnership with Nestlé and Musim Mas to address deforestation

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AAK has entered a partnership with Nestlé, the world's largest food and beverage company, and palm oil corporation Musim Mas to address deforestation outside of palm oil concession areas in Aceh, Indonesia. The five-year program will positively impact some 1,000 independent smallholders. Aceh is a priority landscape as 87 percent of the Leuser Ecosystem - a protected area important for both biodiversity and carbon storage - lies within the province.

"This partnership is an important part of AAK's sustainable sourcing approach", says Anne Mette Olesen, Chief Strategy & Sustainability Officer at AAK. "Engaging with partners and other stakeholders in the supply chain is fundamental, and only together can we make the global palm oil industry fully transparent and sustainable."

AAK and Nestlé will initially provide funding for the first two years of the program in which smallholders will be enrolled into Musim Mas' smallholder program. In a "train the trainer" approach, government extension officers will be trained in good agricultural practices and NDPE (No Deforestation, No Peat, and No Exploitation). The extension officers will in turn train oil palm smallholders.

Expected outcomes of the program are increased yields and earnings for the smallholders, reducing the incentive to encroach into protected areas as a way of increasing their income. As the majority of deforestation in Aceh occurs outside plantation concession areas, these types of programs are vital.

"Engaging with stakeholders in the most sensitive landscapes and focusing on deforestation outside concession areas is crucial", says Caroline Westerik-Sikking, Global Manager Sustainable Oils at AAK. "We believe that this partnership can significantly contribute to the protection and preservation of an important landscape and have a positive impact on the livelihoods of the smallholders involved."

This is AAK's third significant initiative supporting smallholders within palm. The other two are Forever Sabah in Malaysia, which seeks to apply RSPO jurisdictional certification to all smallholders in the state of Sabah, and a program in Mexico run together with Solidaridad supporting implementation of good agricultural practices as well as

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smallholders on their journey towards RSPO certification. AAK recognizes the importance of smallholders to palm oil production and the role they play in the supply chain. Supporting them to achieve better livelihoods through palm helps AAK realize its societal, environmental and commercial ambitions.

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# Year one of plastic neutrality: Nestle Philippines recovers 27,000 tons of waste

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(Philstar.com) - August 16, 2021 - 9:50am MANILA, Philippines -- Nestle Philippines has achieved a fresh milestone in tackling plastic waste as it completes its first year of plastic neutrality, the first multinational fast-moving consumer goods company in the country to do so.

Since August 2020, the company has collected, co-processed and diverted from the environment over 27,000 metric tons of plastic waste, slightly above the volume of used plastic in the packaging that it has put out in the market over the past year. The milestone comes as Nestle Philippines marks its 110th year in the country, determined to intensify its initiatives towards a waste-free future, with a commitment to make its packaging, including plastics, 100% recyclable or reusable by 2025. Additionally, it commits to reduce a third of virgin plastic use within the same time frame.

More specifically, Nestle Philippines will reduce its use of virgin plastics by 1,100 metric tons in 2021 and is continuously looking for more sustainable packaging through its research centers globally. The Philippines is the third largest source of ocean plastic worldwide.

Nestle continues to accelerate its initiatives to address plastic waste holistically in the country across three focus areas: (1) developing the packaging for the future, through packaging and delivery innovation and plastic reduction; (2) helping to shape a waste-free future through increased collection and recycling; and (3) driving new behaviors and understanding through solid waste management education. Nestle co-developed solid waste management modules for schools and also created condensed materials for teens and parents which have been endorsed by the National Solid Waste Management Commission.

Photo Release "As a food and beverage manufacturer with a major presence in the country, we are called upon to be at the forefront in confronting urgent issues that our planet faces. Our vision, which we are working hard to realize, is that none of our packaging, including plastics, ends up in landfills, in oceans, seas and rivers," Nestle Philippines Chairman and CEO Kais Marzouki said.

"A few years ago, we identified plastic neutrality as a major step forward for us as a company and it is our most important environmental milestone to date. The way has been full of challenges, requiring significant investments and a learning curve as we acquired experience.

But we have demonstrated that it can be done, and it is viable. We are grateful to our partners including Republic Cement, CEMEX Holdings Philippines, and Plastic Credit Exchange for enabling us to become plastic neutral," Marzouki continued.

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With its partners, Nestle Philippines is collecting plastic waste from local government units and communities in different parts of the country. The waste is co-processed in cement kilns, a waste management method by which waste materials are processed at a very high temperature.

This breaks down complex materials into simpler compounds and the energy or mineral content of wastes are completely recovered and utilized in the process of producing cement. Emissions from the process are filtered and monitored in compliance with standards of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources.

To further its commitment to the planet, Nestle launched the Isabuhay sa Bahay challenge which aims to encourage its 5,000 strong employees how to live a more sustainable lifestyle for the good of the planet. Photo Release Looking to the future, Marzouki said the company is advocating the passage of legislation that will put in place an Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) scheme for plastic waste.

EPR is a comprehensive policy approach in which a manufacturer's or importer's responsibility for a product is extended to the post-consumption stage of its life cycle. To do more together, Nestle Philippines is encouraging consumers to become aKasambuhayfor the Environment.

They can start by visiting [Nes.tl/KasambuhayForTheEnvironment](https://Nes.tl/KasambuhayForTheEnvironment) where they can access solid waste management modules developed for parents and teens, and learn about the waste cycle, proper segregation, recycling, and more.

The website also lists locations where they can drop off their plastic waste for recycling, includingNestle-sponsored collection points at SM Mall of Asia, SM North Edsa and SM Fairview, among other sites. "At Nestle Philippines, we are deeply committed to attaining our environmental goals, consistent with our vision of a waste-free future.

As we have been in the Philippines for 110 years, we want to leave a legacy, anchored on our respect for the future and coming generations, that includes effectively caring for the planet," Marzouki concluded.

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# Nestlé, the first company in Mexico to neutralize the plastic it uses

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With the aim of accelerating efforts towards creating a sustainable future and helping to mitigate climate change, Nestlé Mexico will voluntarily neutralize all plastic waste to achieve zero net greenhouse gas emissions. These measures seek to impact its entire value chain by 2050, as well as to maintain it with a focus on the operation of its factories that contemplates a strong environmental impact: reducing CO2 emissions, achieving energy efficiency and maintaining the zero waste standard. To achieve this goal, Nestlé Mexico made a long-term partnership with Geocycle Mexico, a comprehensive provider of industrial, agricultural and municipal waste management services with a presence in 50 countries around the world. Through a virtual conference, Fausto Costa, executive chairman of Nestlé Mexico, highlighted the importance of commitment to the environment for the company, as well as the issue of post-consumption and plastic packaging waste.

"Today, 98 percent of our packaging is designed to recycle. We are making use of our resources and equipment to transform our business and inspire change. We are confident that we can work in a coordinated manner with governments, partnerships, strategic partners and consumers to achieve a waste-free future," he said. For his part, Jaime Hill Tinoco, CEO of Holcim Mexico, a subsidiary of Geocycle, emphasized the ambition and shared values they have with Nestlé Mexico to build a better world for present and future generations of Mexico. "The commitment to Nestlé Mexico is to ensure that none of its packaging ends up as waste in the environment and contribute to a waste-free future. This has motivated us to design a unique large-scale solution in the country for the recovery of post-consumption plastics," Hill Tinoco said. Nestlé is one of the signatories to the UN commitment "Business Ambition for the 1.5oC". With this it maintains its approach to achieve zero environmental impact on its operations, manage natural resources responsibly, reduce emissions, achieve energy efficiency and maintain the standard of zero waste, actions aimed at improving the quality of life of future generations with the creation of a shared value. Concrete goals Nestlé's intensified efforts on its Zero Net Emissions route by 2050 focus on developing new packaging, investing in waste management infrastructure, and driving new environmental behaviors. With Geocycle, Nestlé neutralizes 100 percent of the plastics it uses and recovers plastic that is already in the environment for transfer to processing centers. Once in processing plants, plastic is crushed to achieve thermovaluation and reduced to homogeneous parts that are integrated into the cement manufacturing process. The result provides new construction products that allow energy recovery, recycling materials from a wide range of waste and contributing to a regenerative circular economy that closes resource cycles. - Strategic allies Nestlé and Geocycle's work in Mexico allows the recovery of post-consumer plastics that were not segregated or recycled. With this, Nestlé recycles more than a quarter of its plastic packaging materials that it puts on the market. These efforts stop plastic leaks to the environment throughout the operating process, which serves as a motivation for the entire consumer chain, creates a shared responsibility and generates a positive impact on the environment with innovative and efficient solutions. - Voluntary actions Nestlé currently complies with all environmental care laws. Thanks to this, the company set up a corporate goal with which it seeks to achieve a waste-free product for the next generations. As part of this work, Nestlé Philippines and Nestlé Costa Rica already achieved plastic neutrality by 2020. Now, Nestlé Mexico joins the list with the vision of the leading company in nutrition, health and wellness. Jaime Hill Tinoco, CEO of Holcim Mexico "Our commitment to Nestlé is just beginning. We are confident that we

Nestlé, the first company in Mexico to neutralize the plastic it uses

can be your global strategic ally in this and other initiatives to give a hand to the planet. We have already started and will continue on the path we all want for a greener world." Fausto Costa, executive chairman of Nestlé Mexico "I am proud to announce that, voluntarily, Nestlé Mexico becomes the first company in the country to neutralize the equivalent plastic we use. We want to fulfill our mission and prevent thousands of tons of plastic from ending up in the environment."

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# Nestlé invests in eco-friendly future

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Nestlé invests in eco-friendly future

Nestlé East and Southern Africa Region (ESAR), the maker of brands such as Ricoffy and Bar One, has unveiled an energy efficiency project that uses artificial intelligence technologies to reduce carbon emissions and save water at its Babelegi factory, in Hammaskraal, outside Pretoria.

This is part of the group's plans internationally to reduce carbon emissions by 25% in 2025 across its all its operations and achieve net zero by 2050. It plans to roll out renewable electricity in the 187 countries where it operates and increase the number of "carbon neutral" brands.

At Babelegi, where Nestlé produces Maggie 2Minutes Noodles, the company partnered with The Emissions Capture Company (ECCO), in which Royal Bafokeng has a stake, to implement a technology that captures carbon dioxide from flue gas emissions, recycles industrial wastewater and creates sustainable green products.

The green products can be sold directly (for animal feed, human food, consumer goods, cosmetics and pharmaceuticals) or used to eliminate sulphur dioxide emissions without the need for water.

Saint-Francis Tohlang, corporate communications and public affairs director at Nestlé ESAR, said in a statement the group's "global commitment to reduce our impact on the environment influences every part of our business today."

"This partnership with ECCO demonstrates a significant evolution of our production processes to embrace circular principles at every step."

ECCO CEO Thomas F Darden said ECCO uses green chemistry and artificial intelligence to extract CO2 from emissions, using it as an ingredient in everyday products.

"This partnership helps pave the way for a green economy. Our approach was holistic, ensuring that pollution remediation was key, along with other considerations such as water recycling and low fuel consumption," he said.

He added that the shift from legacy technologies to low carbon emission processes also improves livelihoods through employment creation, training and upskilling.

## Nestlé invests in eco-friendly future

The pilot project has resulted in the creation of 15 jobs with the potential to add more when the technology is expanded to other plants.

NOVEMBER 16, 2021. The Nestle Plant, at 77 9th St, Babelegi, Hammanskraal. There was a media tour , where the business is piloting ECC02 in reducing emmissions from production processes. PHOTOGRAPH: ALON SKUYAlon Skuy

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# Protesters fighting water-taking applications by Nestlé's new owners that would bypass provincial regulations

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WELLINGTON COUNTY - Shane Philips walked from downtown Guelph to the former Nestlé water bottling plant in Aberfoyle on Monday in protest of the new owners' application to renew the permit to take water for bottling.

Nestlé Waters North America was sold to private equity firms One Rock Capital and Mitropoulos early this year, and was rebranded as BlueTriton Brands, with the Canadian arm known as Triton Water Canada Holdings Inc.

The company applied to renew Nestlé's expired permits to take water for the bottling plants located in Puslinch and Erin.

The province's multiple-year moratorium on new permits to take water for bottling ended on April 1st.

The province made changes to the Water Resources Act to require municipal support for new or increased permits to take water for bottling for a cumulative amount above 379,000 litres per day in December.

BlueTriton Brands is not applying for a new permit, but applying for the existing, expired permits previously belonging to Nestlé to be renewed.

If the permits are renewed for both wells, the province will allow them to take up to 4.7 million litres of water daily.

Philips, a musician and activist, who has walked to Nestlé's bottling plants in protest previously, spoke at the launch of the walk. He said he was born in Guelph and raised in Fergus. This community is his home, and he plans to defend it, he said.

"I'm here to walk with my ancestors who walked this walk in other lands and to join with the spirit of the ancestors in this land," he said.

Philips was joined by eight others who walked with him from Carden Street in Guelph, including Indigenous youth activist Makasa Looking Horse. Two years ago, Looking Horse delivered a cease-and-desist order to Nestlé on behalf of the Six Nations of the Grand River.

At the launch of the walk, she spoke about remembering when she found out that Nestlé is allowed to take up to 1.3 million litres of water per day from the aquifer, and how she compared this to the state of accessible drinking water in her home community less than 60 kilometres away.

Only nine per cent of people living in Six Nations of the Grand River are connected to the water treatment plant, she says.

Protesters fighting water-taking applications by Nestlé's new owners that would bypass provincial regulations

"Nestlé (now owned by BlueTriton Brands) can take 3.6 million litres of water per day (from the Aberfoyle plant) and they are paying next to nothing with zero consequences," she says. "Everybody should be fighting for water, not just Indigenous people."

Wellington Water Watchers representatives Arlene Slocombe and Robert Case both spoke at the launch, as well as Guelph MPP Mike Schreiner.

The group left shortly after 9:30 a.m., and arrived at the Aberfoyle plant by mid-afternoon on Monday.

Once there, Looking Horse officially renewed the cease and desist order on behalf of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy Council.

The Wellington Water Watchers say this is the first walk of many planned for the summer to raise awareness of the issue.

In a statement, Dean Metropoulos, the CEO of BlueTriton Brands said, "We proudly recognize that communities of today and generations to come depend on the Company to be a good neighbour, responsible corporate citizen and faithful steward of our environment."

"We will continue to support the Company's commitment to being at the forefront of sustainable water management, advancing recycling and waste reduction, working toward carbon-neutral operations, and investing in, and partnering with, local communities to support a better world."

The province posted a review of its water-taking programs, policies and science tools on the environmental registry early this year. The review included assessments done by independent experts and reviewed by a panel from Professional Geoscientists Ontario. Their reports can be found on the Province's Environmental Registry Listing.

The review found that "bottled water takings in Ontario are not impacting the sustainability of groundwater resources and that groundwater takings for bottling are managed sustainably in the province under existing legislation, regulation and guidance."

The Wellington Water Watchers say that the sale of Nestlé to One Rock Capital and Metropoulos is part of a global trend of water rights and water contracts being bought and sold privately and traded on Wall Street.

"It's super scary to think about three generations from now," said Looking Horse at the launch of the walk. "What's the world going to look like? Will we have to pay 50 dollars for a small bottle of water? What's it going to take for everybody to wake up?"

The listings for the permit renewals on the environmental registry of Ontario are open for public comment until June 22. Their listing numbers are 019-3531 for the Aberfoyle well in Puslinch and 019-3532 for the Hillsburgh well in Erin.

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# Nestlé Milo's use of paper straws will eliminate 90 m plastic straws a year in SL

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Nestlé's Milo brand announced this week that it has switched to paper straws for its popular Ready-to-Drink (RTD) variant. This makes it the first RTD beverage in Sri Lanka to offer consumers the more sustainable alternative of paper straws. The landmark move will enable the company to eliminate 90 million plastic straws a year in Sri Lanka, and makes the all-new Milo packaging 100 percent recyclable. This initiative is one of the many actions Nestlé is taking to reduce the impact of its packaging, the company said in a media release.

In addition, a facility for recycling aseptic beverage cartons has been set up, supported by processing and packaging solutions company Tetra Pak and F and B industry leaders such as Nestlé. The plant will recycle Milo RTD and will benefit the entire aseptic beverage carton industry in Sri Lanka. Nestlé will leverage its existing schools waste management programme, which it conducts together with the Ministry of Education, Central Environmental Authority (CEA) and relevant Municipal Councils, to raise awareness about responsible disposal and collect used Milo RTD packs for recycling. It will reach 250 schools by end-2021. The company is developing more collection and recycling schemes for plastic packaging waste, the release said.

'Effective waste management is one of the biggest issues the country is facing right now. I'm delighted to see Nestlé voluntarily pioneering the first paper straws for the category, and providing Sri Lankans more sustainable products to enjoy,' said Mahinda Amaraweera, Minister of Environment at an event to launch the Nestlé initiative.

'Nestlé is committed to stepping up to the challenge of tackling plastic waste and accelerating our sustainability journey. This is the first of many major sustainability initiatives we have planned over the next few years. We plan to achieve plastic neutrality by 2022 and make the rest of our product packaging 100 percent recyclable by 2025. We're proud to implement key actions that will have a positive impact on Sri Lanka's future, and are committed to making products that are not only good for our consumers but also good for our planet,' added Fabrice Cavallin, Nestlé Lanka Managing Director.

To support the packaging change, the company will launch wide-scale consumer awareness campaigns to inspire behavioural change and promote responsible disposal.

'Milo has been committed to nourishing the ambitions of Sri Lankans for over 40 years. We've enhanced local farmers' livelihoods by sourcing fresh milk, nurtured sports and talented athletes in the country, and are now proud to take bold initiatives in sustainability. We look forward to playing our part to protect our planet,' said Mohamed Ali, Category Marketing Manager for Milo at Nestlé Lanka.

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Nestlé Milo's use of paper straws will eliminate 90 m plastic straws a year in SL

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# Nestlé's facility receives top certification for water standards; Facility is first factory in Ireland to achieve standard platinum certification

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Nestlé's Wyeth Nutrition facility in Askeaton, Co Limerick, is the first factory in Ireland - and Nestlé's first food manufacturing factory in Europe - to achieve standard platinum certification from the Alliance for Water Stewardship (AWS) .

The standard is awarded after independent assessment; where it has been proven responsible water policies and initiatives are in place, leading to water preservation and reduction throughout a plant.

Wyeth Nutritional Ireland employs 600 people supplying infant nutrition products to a global market at the manufacturing unit.

**Global metric The AWS standard is the global metric for measuring responsible water stewardship across social, cultural, environmental and economic criteria, with the platinum rating being the highest level of certification.**

Factory manager Antonio Prochilo said they placed significant focus on improving water sustainability on the site. "Fresh, clean water is essential for our production here and to ensure the highest quality product. Our journey to safeguard and improve our water usage involved extensive engagement with stakeholders in our immediate water catchment area, and across Ireland," he added. This has led to it using a third less water compared to 2013, he confirmed. "It also resulted in our own staff's increased understanding of the value of water, to the extent where they have taken the same principles into their own homes and are spreading the word on the need to conserve such an important resource". As water scarcity is one of the most pressing sustainability issues throughout the world and features in UN Sustainable Development Goal 6, Nestlé has reduced its "direct water withdrawals" globally by 31 per cent, with a 37 per cent reduction in the nutrition and healthcare category.

**Greenhouse gas On the wider issue of sustainability, earlier this month it set out a detailed and time-bound plan to halve its greenhouse gas emissions by 2030 and to achieve "net-zero" emissions by 2050.**

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# Nestle is making big change to all its sharing pouches

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Nestlé in the UK and Ireland has redesigned its confectionery sharing bags to use significantly less packaging - a move that will see at least 83 tonnes of virgin plastic taken out of its supply chain every year.

From April, some of the nation's favourite treats, including Milkybar, Aero Bubbles, Munchies, Rolo, Yorkie, and Rowntree's Randoms will come in new narrower pouches.

Nestlé sells approximately 140 million confectionery sharing bags in the UK and Ireland every year; this change will save almost 1 million square metres of packaging - equivalent in area to 131 football pitches.

Cheryl Allen, Head of Sustainability for Nestlé Confectionery said: "Nestlé is working hard to reduce its use of virgin plastic by one third by 2025. Removing 15 per cent of the packaging from our sharing bags is an important step towards this goal. The move will not only save on the amount of virgin plastic we use each year, it will have significant benefits throughout our supply chain in the UK and Ireland.

"For example, we can now pack more sharing bags at a time, which means fewer lorries are needed to transport them. In total, we will be able to take the equivalent of 331 lorries off UK roads every year, saving 71472 road miles and 130 tonnes of CO 2 emissions. "

Alongside reducing the amount of packaging used, Nestlé is also making it easier to recycle plastic wrappers which are not currently collected at kerbside. Its partnership with TerraCycle 3 gives consumers the ability to recycle confectionery wrappers now, while changes in technology and infrastructure are being worked on. Flexible plastic packaging can be dropped off at around 300 TerraCycle recycling points across the UK and Ireland. The waste is sent to a specialist recycler, where it is turned into plastic pellets that can be used to manufacture new products such as outdoor furniture and storage boxes, meaning that wrappers recycled this way won't end up as landfill or litter in the environment.

Nestlé has also joined the Flexible Packaging Consortium with Ella's Kitchen, Mars and Taylors of Harrogate, working with waste and recycling experts SUEZ. The consortium recently released a new report providing recommendations to increase flexible packaging recycling in the UK.

Further initiatives Nestlé is undertaking as it works to make all its packaging recyclable or reusable by 2025 include:

- Making all our Smarties packaging paper-based, removing approximately 250 million plastic packs sold worldwide every year.



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- Investing up to £1.6 billion globally to lead the shift from virgin plastics to food-grade recycled plastics and to accelerate the development of sustainable packaging solutions.
- Signing up to the European Plastics Pact. The Pact will help Nestlé achieve 100% recyclable or reusable packaging and reduce the use of virgin plastics by one third by 2025.
- Creating an Institute of Packaging Sciences to evaluate and develop various sustainable packaging materials and to collaborate with industrial partners to develop new packaging materials and solutions.
- Moving the full range of Buxton Natural Mineral Water to 100% recycled plastic rPET, while remaining 100% recyclable, by the end of 2021.

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# Nestle Australia to go 100% renewable via CWP wind PPA

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November 29 (Renewables Now) - Swiss food giant Nestle SA (SWX:NESN) will use 100% renewable electricity in Australia after an off-take deal with Australia-based CWP Renewables.

Nestle Australia said on Monday it has sealed a 10-year power purchase agreement (PPA) with CWP to get electricity from its 270-MW Sapphire and 134-MW Crudine Ridge wind farms in New South Wales. The power to be procured will be enough to cover the demand of Nestle's six Aussie factories, two distribution centres, three corporate offices, 20 retail facilities and a laboratory.

The PPA signing aligns with Nestle Australia's plan to go all-renewable four years ahead of its global target of 2025 as part of its wider sustainability strategy. The KitKat and Nescafe maker also aims to cut its net emissions by 50% by 2030 and become net zero by 2050.

The contracted capacity is estimated to be enough to supply 19,000 homes annually and will help Nestle avoid around 73,000 tonnes of carbon dioxide (CO2) emissions per year.

The Sapphire wind park in New South Wales' New England region already has other off-takers such as Aussie retailer Woolworths Group, Sydney Airport and the Commonwealth Bank. Crudine Ridge, meanwhile, is in the late stages of construction and is due to go online by early 2022.

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# Morocco solar plant advances Nestlé towards zero net emissions

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The port city of El Jadida on Morocco's Atlantic coast has become home to the latest Nestlé solar plant in the Middle East and North Africa (Mena), with the installation of nearly 2,600 photovoltaic (PV) panels on a 7,000 sq m annex to the company's local milk and coffee products factory.

The plant will generate 1.7 GWh of electricity per year, eliminate more than one million kilograms of CO2 annually, and help the Swiss multinational meet global commitments to halve its emissions by 2030 and achieve a net zero goal by 2050.

Nestlé's third in the region, with other factories in Dubai and Jordan also housing solar installations, the plant was built with a close to \$1.3 million investment in collaboration with renewable energy leader Qair.

"All of our 25 factories in the region continue to enhance resource efficiency and sustainability," said Remy Ejel, Nestlé Chairman & CEO in the Middle East and North Africa. "I'm proud to see that we have already reduced overall greenhouse gas emissions in our factories by nearly 60% over the last decade. We are committed to achieving 100% renewable electricity in our operations by 2025, as part of how we are addressing CO2 emissions and acting on climate change."

"Nestlé's solar plant in El Jadida contributes to the realization of the national energy strategy that aims to generate over 52% of the Kingdom's electricity from renewable sources by 2030, and which emphasizes the importance of clean and sustainable production in the industrial sector," said Aziz Rabbah, Morocco's Minister of Energy, Mines and Environment. "We strongly encourage private sector participation in meeting these national sustainability goals; and invite more entities to help create a healthier environment for us all."

Globally, Nestlé expects to complete the transition of its 800 sites in the 187 countries where it operates to 100% renewable electricity within the next five years.

The company is switching its global fleet of vehicles to lower emission options and will reduce and offset business travel by 2022. It is also implementing water protection and regeneration measures and tackling food waste in its operations.

Since 2010, Nestlé has achieved 42% reduction in water withdrawal per ton of product in the Middle East and North Africa, a 55% decrease in energy consumption, and nearly 60% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions across the region's 25 food, beverage and water manufacturing sites. In the last three years alone, Nestlé achieved 25%

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reduction in CO2 emissions in logistics and supply chain activities across the Mena region. It also achieved zero waste for disposal at its food manufacturing sites and distribution centers.

As a signatory of the UN 'Business Ambition for 1.5°C' pledge, Nestlé is one of the first companies to have shared its detailed plan, redoubling its efforts to combat climate change. –TradeArabia News Service

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# Nestle Malaysia to fully shift to renewable energy by New Year

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KUALA LUMPUR: Nestle (Malaysia) Bhd aims to fully transition to 100 per cent renewable electricity across all its operations by January 1 next year.

This will allow the company to reduce emissions by 75,000 tonnes of carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) equivalent every year.

With this move, Nestle Malaysia said it was leapfrogging and fulfilling its earlier commitment to have 100 per cent of its electricity coming from renewable energy sources by 2025.

"This move has been made possible by the Green Electricity Tariff (GET) programme, launched by the Ministry of Energy and Natural Resources in partnership with TNBX Sdn Bhd, a subsidiary of Tenaga Nasional Bhd, at end-November 2021," it said.

Nestl Malaysia is one of the nine companies that pledged the adoption of this programme and is among the first to have completed the approval process.

With this, all operational sites of the company in Malaysia will utilise renewable electricity.

Nestle Malaysia chief executive officer Juan Aranols said as it strived to shape a greener future for all, the company continuously works to minimize its environmental impact.

Aranols said by adopting the green tariff programme, the company can now supply all its electricity needs from solar and hydroelectric power supplied by TNBX.

"This change will allow access to Malaysia Renewable Energy Certificates (mRECs), contributing to our commitment to halve our greenhouse gas emissions by 2030 and achieve net zero by 2050. We are also contributing to Malaysia's national vision to accelerate the development of Renewable Energy," he said.

TNBX managing director Ir Nirinder Singh Johl said it was pleased to have a global company such as Nestl Malaysia supporting the GET programme.

This would provide access to clean energy to incentivise Malaysians to go green and reduce their carbon footprint for electricity consumption, said Johl.

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"It will certainly contribute to the nation's sustainable development agenda, and we hope that other companies will similarly follow suit," he added.

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# Nestlé launches RE Pilot Project empower informal waste reclaimers

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### ***Food-manufacturing company hosted the official launch of its RE pilot project in Tembisa, Gauteng on Saturday, 18th September 2021***

In celebration of National Recycling Week and Let's Do It World Clean-up Day 2021, Nestlé East & Southern Africa Region launched its 'RE-Imagine Tomorrow' pilot project in Tembisa on Saturday, 18th September. The event was hosted by climate activist and change agent, Catherine Constantinides. Saint- Francis Tohlang, Corporate Communications and Public Affairs Director at Nestlé East and Southern Africa Region (ESAR), highlighted how informal waste reclaimers play an important role in the management of waste. Through the RE-imagine Tomorrow pilot project, Nestlé will enable 100 waste reclaimers to use technology to track the amount of waste collected and find buyers through Kudoti's technology platform and network.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, 22 September 2021,-/African Media Agency (AMA)/- In celebration of National Recycling Week and Let's Do It World Clean-up Day 2021, Nestlé East & Southern Africa Region joined forces with Kudoti, a waste tech start-up, to launch its 'RE-Imagine Tomorrow' pilot project in Tembisa to demonstrate how the circular economy is a viable solution for tackling the waste problem.

By working with Kudoti and Destination Green, the implementation partner and buy back centre, Nestlé will enable 100 waste reclaimers to use technology to track the amount of waste collected and find buyers through Kudoti's technology platform and network. The waste collectors will be empowered and trained on how to make an income and will receive a monthly stipend through a subsidy by Nestlé. Training will include business and finance education to equip the waste reclaimers to further boost their incomes along with the provision of physical resources such as protective gear. One of the other elements contributed by Nestlé will be the purchase of a forklift to further assist the operation in the long run. The 'RE-Imagine Tomorrow' pilot project will be a phased intervention for the community of Mqantsa, Tembisa. The beginning of the phase is about awakening a focused increase of waste collection through the informal waste reclaimers. Engage will include educating the community on rethinking their relationship with waste and reducing their own waste footprint. Finally, the sustain phase will bring to life repurposing by creating beauty out of waste for the benefit of the community through public furniture created from the waste collected. The circular economy model aims to use waste streams as secondary resources and recover waste for reuse and recycling. This approach is expected to achieve efficient economic growth while minimising negative environmental impact. Bruno Olierhoek, CEO of Nestlé East and Southern Africa Region (ESAR) delivered a keynote address where he stated that a waste free future is part of Nestlé's vision and that the organisation has embraced the fact that it needs to move beyond sustainability to being restorative and ultimately regenerative. Gift

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Lubele, co-founder and COO of Kudoti, demonstrated how the organisation's application works and can empower waste reclaimers to find buyers through Kudoti's technology platform and network.

Saint-Francis Tohlang, Corporate Communications and Public Affairs Director at Nestlé East and Southern Africa Region (ESAR), adds, "Informal waste reclaimers play an important role in the management of waste. It is important that we appreciate their role as heroes and find ways in which we can empower them further as we strive for a waste free future. This pilot project is part of our broader RE sustainability initiative which focuses on the pillars of rethink reduce and repurpose. Through working with a tech start-up, waste collectors, recyclers and the community, we believe we are engaging key stakeholders in the waste management cycle to be able to RE-imagine tomorrow. We hope that through this pilot project our partners and the community of Tembisa will see that there are opportunities that can be found in what we see as waste." *Faith Diketsane, co-founder of Destination Green, detailed how the RE-imagine Tomorrow pilot project will empower 100 reclaimers in their network. Waste reclaimers received protective gear, sponsored by Nestlé, that will make them easily identifiable and protected when they collect waste in Tembisa.*

The RE initiative encourages society to RETHINK, REDUCE and REPURPOSE. The RETHINK pillar is about encouraging broader society to rethink its relationship with the environment. Nestlé will educate the public about ways to change their behaviour to serve the environment through responsible practices such as recycling. The REDUCE pillar highlights Nestlé's commitment towards reducing its environmental impact to zero carbon emissions by 2030. Lastly, the REPURPOSE pillar focuses on upcycling and reusing materials which are crucial to driving a circular economy.

"Through this initiative, we hope to drive a paradigm shift by formulating and implementing solutions that will safeguard the environment. We hope that initiatives such as RE will encourage people not only in Tembisa, but across the country, to play their part and RETHINK, REDUCE and REPURPOSE," concluded Tohlang.

*Members of the community and waste reclaimers, along with Nestlé, Kudoti and Destination Green took part in a clean-up in Mqantsa, Tembisa on Saturday, 18 September to strengthen their collective contribution to a waste-free future for the community.*

Members of the community and over 20 waste reclaimers, along with Nestlé, Kudoti, Destination Green and members of the media took part in a clean-up in Mqantsa, Tembisa on the day to strengthen its collective contribution to a waste-free future for the community.

**For more information on RE programme visit** [www.nestle-esar.com/re](http://www.nestle-esar.com/re)

**To see the video of the official launch of the RE pilot project in Tembisa, CLICK HERE**

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### About Nestlé

Nestlé is the world's largest food and beverage company. It is present in 187 countries around the world, and its 291,000 employees are committed to Nestlé's purpose of unlocking the power of food to enhance quality for everyone, today and for generations to come. Nestlé offers a wide portfolio of products and services for people and their pets throughout their lives. Its more than 2,000 brands range from global icons like Nescafé or Nespresso to local favorites like Ricoffy. Company performance is driven by its Nutrition, Health and Wellness strategy. Nestlé is based in the Swiss town of Vevey where it was founded more than 150 years ago.



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# Nestlé New Zealand Moves To 100% Renewable Electricity

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Nestlé New Zealand has announced the company is now sourcing 100% renewable electricity, four years ahead of its global target of 2025.

The announcement brings the company one step closer to reducing its net emissions by 50% by 2030, and achieving net zero by 2050.

Nestlé New Zealand CEO, Jennifer Chappell said the company has been able to accelerate this milestone due to New Zealand's favourable renewable electricity environment<sup>1</sup>.

This is a significant demonstration of how we can act locally on global commitments to deliver impact that is relevant for New Zealanders, said Ms Chappell.

We're proud to now source 100% renewable electricity for all of our sites - our Maggi factory in Wiri, our TUX factory in Marton, our Auckland head office and our five Nespresso boutiques across the country.

Nestlé is making the switch by purchasing renewable electricity certificates to cover all of the electricity used across its sites each year the equivalent of 8332 households.

The move to source 100% certified renewable electricity is in addition to a number of ambitious sustainability targets across the board as part of its plan to achieve net zero.

Ms Chappell added, We are exploring every aspect of our business to identify where we can reach net zero and we've developed a detailed, time-bound action plan to achieve this Nestlé's Net Zero Roadmap.

As well as the move to 100% renewable electricity, progress in New Zealand against the plan includes:

Transforming the product portfolio: introducing plant based foods and drinks including Milo Plant Based Energy and the new vegan KitKat V.

Carbon neutral brands: committing to achieving carbon neutrality for Nespresso by end of 2022 and KitKat by end of 2025.

Sourcing ingredients sustainably: partnering with Fonterra and DairyNZ to expand a plantain trial to help improve waterways and reduce on-farm greenhouse gas emissions.

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Transforming packaging: driving a commitment to make 100% of its packaging recyclable or reusable by 2025 and reducing our use of virgin plastics. This includes Smarties becoming the first global confectionery brand to use paper across its range; introducing recyclable packaging for all Maggi recipe bases; and reducing the amount of plastic used in Maggi food service packaging.

Ms Chappell said, In the coming year, we are planning to start transitioning our fleet to hybrid vehicles to reduce emissions, extend the work we are doing to improve cocoa sustainability and further reduce the amount of virgin plastic we are using.

Beyond our roadmap, we are also investing in local sustainability initiatives that are important to Kiwis. To help motivate a new generation of young Kiwis into conservation action, in partnership with Sea Cleaners, we developed the Nestlé for Healthier Kids Sea Cleaners programme.

Now in its third year, this programme offers a variety of resources to help schools tackle the rubbish problem plaguing our precious waterways and help them to understand the impact of not putting litter where it belongs.

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# Nestlé advances its forest positive agenda in cocoa in Ghana and Côte d'Ivoire

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Vevey, Switzerland: Nestlé S.A has issued the following press release:

Nestlé has today reported progress (pdf, 10Mb) in its determination to end deforestation in its cocoa supply chain and ensure regenerative supply chains for forests and communities. It is aligned with its commitment to source 100% of its cocoa sustainably under the Nestlé Cocoa Plan by 2025.

Deforestation remains one of the pressing issues facing the cocoa sector, especially in West Africa. In 2017, Nestlé joined the public-private Cocoa & Forests Initiative to help end deforestation and restore forests in Côte d'Ivoire and Ghana. In March 2019, the company published a detailed action plan (pdf, 800Kb) to support these collective efforts.

Over the past three years, Nestlé has been working with the governments of Côte d'Ivoire and Ghana, its suppliers, its partners and the cocoa farming communities to scale up its actions. Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, which inevitably impacted certain activities such as mapping the farmers' lands, farmers' training, and cookstoves distribution, Nestlé made good progress last year.

Nestlé's achievements include so far:

- Mapping 85% of the farm boundaries of the 110 000 Nestlé Cocoa Plan farmers in Ghana and Côte d'Ivoire;
- Distribution of over 1 250 000 native forest and local fruit trees in Côte d'Ivoire and Ghana to make farms more climate-resilient and to diversify farmers' incomes;
- Distribution of over 2 million high-yielding cocoa trees in Ghana to restore cocoa-growing farms and boost productivity;
- Helping more than 10 000 people benefiting from financial support through village saving loan associations in Côte d'Ivoire and Ghana;
- Distributing 1 075 more efficient and less polluting cookstoves to reduce pressure on forests and help improve family health in Côte d'Ivoire;
- Engaging over 4 900 individuals in income-generating projects in Côte d'Ivoire in 2020;

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- Training and sensitization of over 10 000 farmers on the importance of protecting forest and agricultural best practices in 2020.

Nestlé recognizes that for a lasting and meaningful impact, in addition to addressing deforestation linked to cocoa, it needs to conserve and restore forests actively while promoting sustainable livelihoods and respecting human rights.

Last year, Nestlé partnered with the Ministry of Water and Forests of Côte d'Ivoire to restore the Cavally Forest reserve, a biodiversity hotspot under threat due to deforestation, and to enhance the resilience and livelihoods of local communities. Nestlé has kicked off the community consultations with 1 600 people in 66 cocoa villages. It is an important step to foster inclusiveness and ensure success. It will also take an active role in tracking the forest's carbon stock to evaluate the influence of activities toward reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

All these initiatives contribute to Nestlé's climate actionsto achieve net-zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050 at the latest. As part of this work, the company is deploying nature-based solutions, like forest conservation and restoration, to absorb more carbon, improve soil health, and enhance biodiversity.

Nestlé will continue to work with all stakeholders to help protect and restore forests, promote sustainable cocoa production and thriving communities, and create a forest positive future for all.

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# Nestlé Waters targets positive water impact by regenerating local water cycles

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Nestlé Waters will expand its current efforts to manage water sustainably and increase its collaboration with partners to identify and support local solutions. These solutions are designed to help regenerate the ecosystems in the areas around each of Nestlé Waters' 48 sites. As of 2025, they will help nature retain more water than the business uses in its operations.

The new initiative builds on the company's 2017 commitment to certify all of its Waters sites by the Alliance for Water Stewardship (AWS) by 2025. This standard requires water users to understand and act collectively on water challenges.

Nestlé will now use its expertise to advance the regeneration of local water cycles through the implementation of more than 100 projects for its 48 sites by 2025. These new, measurable actions will support better water management and infrastructure. Some project examples include:

Buxton – Land conservation (protecting land from development) and natural flood management interventions in Derbyshire, UK Vittel – River restoration and renaturation projects in Vosges, France Nestlé Pure Life – Support for farmers to use drip irrigation in Sheikhpura, Pakistan Nestlé Pure Life – The delivery of water treatment, filtration and pipeline infrastructure for the municipal water supply in Benha, Egypt

Nestlé will invest CHF 120 million (USD 130 million) to assist the implementation of the more than 100 projects.

"Today, we are accelerating our journey to support the regeneration of local water cycles and are challenging ourselves to take bold new steps," said Muriel Lienau, Head of the Waters Business. "We want to play an active role in helping to conserve water resources everywhere we operate. To do so, we will work with many partners to develop tailored projects that help find local solutions."

Climate change, higher water consumption, growing urbanization and damaged infrastructure are some of the factors contributing to the deterioration of the natural water cycle. These trends are interfering with the predictability of precipitation and the availability of clean water. Additionally, rising temperatures and more extreme weather patterns are causing more flooding and droughts.

"As a business with a long heritage of nature protection and water stewardship, we want to go beyond the conservation of water sources to help regenerate and restore water cycles in the areas where we operate," said Cédric Egger, Head of Sustainability at Nestlé Waters. "We know the water challenge is global, but it can only be tackled through local solutions. Now is the time to expand the scope of our actions. With Nestlé's presence around the world, we can learn from our many partners and contribute to solving the water challenges in the locations near our operations."

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Nestlé's work will be tailored to individual locations, needs and issues and will take a broader approach, going beyond its own operations. The company will work with local water users, communities, partners and global experts to identify, develop and progress projects specific to those challenges. As a founding member of the 2030 Water Resources Group (2030 WRG), Nestlé has a history of collaborating with leaders and experts from the public, private and civil society sectors to help design solutions for sustainable water management. The company will apply its experience and learnings from the 2030 WRG as well as from its many other partnerships in the implementation of the more than 100 water projects outlined above.

All projects will be measurable, using the World Resources Institute's Volumetric Water Benefit Accounting (VWBA) methodology. This methodology provides consistency in analyzing water management activities and helps to ensure that such activities address current and future shared water challenges.

Using this methodology, a newly created external panel will review the relevance and sustainability of the projects and give feedback on whether they are helping to address the local challenges and opportunities. Nestlé Waters will provide full transparency on the water usage at each of its sites and on what its projects contribute to the area.

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# Nestle to invest \$1.3 billion in regenerative agriculture

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Nestle SA plans to invest approximately \$1.3 billion over the next five years to help its farmers and suppliers transition to using regenerative agriculture practices.

The world's largest food company said its efforts primarily will focus on three initiatives. First, Nestle will use its network of research and development personnel and agronomists to develop more environmentally friendly crops and production practices. Examples may include higher-yielding coffee and cocoa varieties with lower environmental impact and assessing solutions to reduce emissions in the dairy supply chain. Nestle also said it will offer training and help producers exchange information and best practices that may be adapted locally.

Admitting that the transition to regenerative agriculture practices comes with risks and costs, Nestle also said it will support farmers by co-investing with them, facilitating lending or helping obtain loans for necessary equipment. Finally, Nestle committed to paying premiums for goods produced using regenerative agriculture practices.

This means rewarding farmers not only for the quantity and quality of ingredients, but also for the benefits they provide to the environment through soil protection, water management and carbon sequestration, the company said.

Agriculture accounts for nearly two-thirds of Nestle's total greenhouse gas emissions, with dairy and livestock making up about half of that, according to the company. Management hopes its initiatives will help the company reach its goal of halving its emissions by 2030 and achieving net zero emissions by 2050.

With our long-standing partnerships with farming communities globally, we want to increase our support for farming practices that are good for the environment and good for people, said Mark Schneider, chief executive officer. In the spirit of enabling a just transition it is vital that we support farmers around the world that take on the risks and costs associated with the move towards regenerative agriculture.

Nestle's announcement comes a day after PepsiCo, Inc., Purchase, NY, announced a number of sustainability commitments intended to help the company achieve its sustainability goals. Specifically, PepsiCo said it plans to apply regenerative agriculture practices to land mass equal to the company's agricultural footprint, which is approximately 7 million acres.

Nestle and PepsiCo are not the only major food processors emphasizing the development of regenerative agriculture practices. General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, has established a goal of advancing the sustainable farming



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practices to one million acres of farmland by 2030. Unilever PLC, London, has committed to introducing a Regenerative Agriculture Code for all suppliers and working with partners to make its product formulations biodegradable by 2030.

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# Nestlé & LuLu Partner to Promote Reusable Grocery Bags

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In commemoration of World Environment Day, Nestlé and LuLu have teamed up to encourage use of reusable bags in a joint campaign running instore across 40 outlets in the United Arab Emirates and on the leading hypermarket chain's website. The collaboration will offer 100,000 reusable grocery bags to LuLu shoppers as part of a campaign entitled "Love your planet, and say YES to re-usable bags" that aims to inspire positive changes in consumer behavior.

"We are committed to making 100% of our packaging recyclable or reusable by 2025, up from more than 85% today, and to reducing our use of virgin plastics by one-third in the same period," said Rémy Ejel, Chairman & CEO, Nestlé Middle East and North Africa. "We are fully aware however that palpable change that comprehensively tackles plastic waste and truly impacts the planet can only happen through collective efforts- as we all have a role to play and every step counts."

"We at Lulu are aiming to reduce plastic bags use at our stores by 20% by the end of 2021, and by 100% within the next five years," said Ashraf Ali, Executive Director, Lulu Group International. "We believe that partnerships between manufactures and retailers are key routes towards achieving our goals, and the best way to encourage positive changes in consumer behavior."

The reusable bags offer is open to those who purchase 20 AED worth of Nestlé products.

Nestlé is fully committed to improving packaging and reducing waste, with the Nestlé Institute of Packaging Sciences, the first of its kind in the food industry, playing an instrumental role in helping the company meet its commitment for all its packaging to be recyclable or reusable by 2025. Nestlé is also committed to helping develop plastics collection, sorting and recycling schemes across the world; with a recent local project entailing partnership with the Coalition Circle and RECAPP by Veolia in the UAE to incentivize door-door collection.

About Nestlé Middle East and North Africa (MENA) :

Nestlé's heritage in the Middle East and North Africa goes back over 100 years with the sale of the first Infant Cereals in Egypt. Today, Nestlé operates 25 Food & Beverage factories across the 19 countries of the MENA Region, and provides direct employment to more than 15,000 people who are all committed to Nestlé's purpose of

## Nestlé & LuLu Partner to Promote Reusable Grocery Bags

Enhancing Quality of Life and Contributing to a Healthier Future. Nestlé MENA also provides indirect employment across the region to several thousand more.

The Nestlé portfolio in the region currently exceeds 60 innovative product brands in a wide range of categories: Dairy, Infant Nutrition, Coffee and Creamers, Confectionery, Bottled Water, Breakfast Cereals, Culinary products, Health Science, and Pet Care, among others. Nestlé NIDO, Nestlé CERELAC, Nestlé NAN, S-26, PROGRESS, NESCAFÉ, NESPRESSO, Bonjorno Café, Coffee-mate, KitKat, MAGGI, Nestlé FITNESS, Nestlé Grain d'Or, Nestlé Pure Life, OPTIFAST, and PURINA Friskies are just some of the brands available in the Middle East and North Africa.

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# Nestlé Pakistan, UAF Enter Strategic Partnership On Climate Action & Sustainability

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Nestlé Pakistan Is Demonstrating Its Commitment To Climate Action At A Time When There's A Great Urgency To Act.

Nestlé Pakistan and University of Agriculture Faisalabad signed a Memorandum of Understanding, pledging to work towards agriculture research and development projects geared to address the challenges of climate change and sustainability.

Pakistan is among the countries most vulnerable to effects of Climate Change. Nestlé Pakistan is demonstrating its commitment to climate action at a time when there's a great urgency to act. Nestlé wants to use its scale and reach to help tackle climate change, transform business and use its resources to inspire change, in line with United Nations Sustainable Development Goals 12, 13, 15 and 17. Adeel Ahmed Aali, Head of Agriculture Services, Nestlé Pakistan, said, 'In line with our vision to achieve net zero by 2050, we will be taking actions across our agriculture value chain and our operations, and this partnership is a step in that direction.'

He also stressed on the importance of regenerative agriculture practices. 'This will help to increase soil health and identify fodders with lower GHG emissions with more carbon sequestration,' he said. The MoU pledges to undertake agriculture research projects for measurement of carbon emissions, methane and nitrous oxide; environmental sustainability such as above ground and soil carbon sequestration for fodder, moringa plantation among others. As part of the arrangement Nestlé will also offer technical internship projects for UAF students.

Sharing his views, Prof. Dr. Iqrar Ahmad Khan Vice Chancellor, University of Agriculture, Faisalabad said, 'Pakistan is among the countries most vulnerable to effects of climate change and agriculture plays a huge role in it. We appreciate that Nestlé Pakistan has partnered with us and is demonstrating commitment to the challenges of climate change by undertaking innovative research projects that will look environmental sustainability in the agriculture sector, such as above ground and soil carbon sequestration.'

Nestlé recognizes that climate change is the society's greatest challenges. It has already started to impact people around the world in various ways; long-term changes in weather and crop patterns, hotter temperatures and increased droughts which can lead to more poverty, shortage of food and more health risks.

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# Nestlé ramps up solid waste management education

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There is no denying that one of the greatest environmental challenges the world faces today is the plastic waste crisis. Globally, the Philippines is the third largest source of ocean plastic waste. Fortunately, more and more Filipinos are becoming more conscious of their lifestyles and are starting to adopt sustainable choices and decisions to reduce their carbon footprint and plastic consumption.

Companies like Nestlé Philippines are intensifying their initiatives to address the plastic waste crisis in the country.

“As a food and beverage manufacturing company, Nestlé Philippines is committed to tackle plastic waste as an urgent priority in all stages of its value chain. We are also working to drive new understanding and behavior on waste and waste management and are supporting both our consumers and our employees in their efforts to live a more sustainable lifestyle,” said Arlene Tan-Bantoto, Nestlé PH SVP and head of public affairs, communications and sustainability.

In time for World Oceans Day, Nestlé PH launched the Isabuhay sa Bahay Challenge to empower its employees to take a more active role in helping care for the planet by accomplishing different tasks. Through this initiative, the company and its employees will strengthen their promise to the planet that they made during their Net Zero Fair last April.

In order to prepare them for the challenge, employees attended a training workshop facilitated by the Executive Director and Chief Mermaid of Save Philippine Seas, Ms. Anna Oposa, that focused on zero-waste lifestyle tips, an introduction to segregation, and composting – three important areas that can help them practice responsible solid waste management at home.

“Every lifestyle change you make depends on your context, resources, and capacity. Whatever you are able to commit to is already a step in the right direction,” Ms. Oposa said.

Participants’ takeaways from the session included practical ways to cut down waste at home; the importance of segregation, and the types of waste that fall under the recyclable, residual, and biodegradable categories; and lastly, the methods and benefits of composting. More than just practicing these activities at home, Ms. Oposa encouraged the attendees to extend their efforts to the community by supporting sustainability efforts of corporations and organizations like Nestlé, reaching out to people in authority when needed, and influencing others by example.

For Nestlé PH, addressing the complex challenge of plastic waste requires support from key sectors and partners, including consumers.

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# Nestlé lowers environmental impact through innovation

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Canberra: Convenience Store has issued the following news release:

Nestlé is developing more climate-friendly or carbon neutral products, working on technologies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and increasing its use of 100 per cent renewable electricity.

By accelerating the development of products and technologies that make use of agricultural raw materials that would otherwise have gone to waste, Nestlé is working to lower its environmental impact by reducing water usage and greenhouse gas emissions across the value chain, in line with its ambition to achieve net zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050.

The use of raw materials and side streams in products or processes creates new revenue streams for farmers as well as for start-ups focused on developing food ingredients or packaging materials.

For example, Nescafé Nativ Cascara, a carbonated soft drink based on organic cascara – the ‘coffee berry’ fruit that surrounds the bean – has just been launched in Australia.

Using this antioxidant-rich coffee berry to brew a trend-based beverage creates a new purpose for an agricultural side stream that typically goes to waste.

By extracting the sun-dried cascara husk with water and infusing the brew with botanicals, Nestlé product developers created a novel beverage with a floral and fruity flavor. It is free from preservatives, artificial colors and flavors and has the same caffeine content as one cup of coffee.

Coffee polyphenols are natural plant-based antioxidants found in green coffee beans. A by-product of the coffee decaffeination process, they now feature in Buxton Plant+Water, a plant-infused functional spring water launched recently in the UK. Perrier Energize, launched in December in the US, also includes organic caffeine otherwise lost via decaffeination.

Not only are coffee products valorised in Nestlé products, but also, for many years, coffee grounds from soluble coffee production have served as an energy source in the company’s coffee factories and are used in more than 22 worldwide to generate steam. In Switzerland, grounds are even fermented to produce biogas, which provides electricity for the Swiss grid, while the fermentation residuals are used as eco-friendly fertilizer by farmers.



## Nestlé lowers environmental impact through innovation

Nestlé scientists are also exploring the potential of coffee production side streams as ingredients for bio-based packaging materials.

Turning to cocoa, Nestlé experts have developed a unique 70 per cent dark chocolate made using a single ingredient – cocoa. This is the result of a natural process whereby the cocoa pulp – another traditionally unused by-product, is dried and used with the beans to create a unique chocolate with no refined sugar. The innovation was launched in Japan under the KitKat Chocolatory brand.

Nestlé is also looking into making use of so-called 'ugly' fruits and vegetables. For example, a Maggi soup range test launched last autumn, Krumm Glücklich ('Crooked but Happy'), uses vegetables that would have otherwise remained unsold due to their appearance and gone to waste.

Thomas Hauser, Head of Nestlé's Product and Technology Development, said: "Developing new products and technologies using agricultural side streams is one way to reduce environmental impact and it creates new opportunities for farmers. We are committed to addressing food loss – to create new value for raw materials and develop innovations that are good for you, and the planet. "

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# Nestlé PH intensifies info drive against plastic waste

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Nestlé Philippines (Nestlé PH) has intensified its information drive to help address the plastic waste crisis in the country, its news release said.

The Philippines ranks third among the world's largest sources of ocean plastic waste, considered one of the 'greatest environmental challenges today,' according to the statement.

'As a food and beverage manufacturing company, Nestlé Philippines is committed to tackle plastic waste as an urgent priority in all stages of its value chain,' Nestlé PH SVP and public affairs, communications and sustainability head Arlene Tan-Bantoto said.

'We are also working to drive new understanding and behavior on waste and waste management and support both our consumers and employees in their efforts to live a more sustainable lifestyle,' Tan-Bantoto said.

During the World Oceans Day celebration, Nestlé PH launched 'Isabuhay sa Bahay' challenge for its employees who want to take an active role in helping care for the planet by accomplishing different tasks.

Through the initiative, the company and its employees would strengthen their promise to the planet, which they made during the Net Zero Fair in April.

To prepare for the challenge, employees attended a training-workshop with Anna Oposa, executive director and chief mermaid of Save Philippine Seas.

The workshop discussed 'zero-waste lifestyle tips, an introduction to segregation, and composting of three important areas' to help them practice responsible solid waste management at home.

'Every lifestyle change you make depends on your context, resources, and capacity. Whatever you are able to commit to is already a step in the right direction,' Oposa said.

The session participants learned practical ways to cut down waste at home; the importance of segregation and the types of waste that fall under the recyclable, residual, and biodegradable categories; and the methods and benefits of composting.

But more than just practicing these home activities, Oposa encouraged them to extend their efforts to the community.

She said they can support sustainability efforts of corporations and organizations by reaching out to people in authority when needed and influencing others by example.

## Nestlé PH intensifies info drive against plastic waste

Nestlé PH is 'addressing the complex challenge of plastic waste' with the support of key sectors and partners, including consumers.

For a waste-free future to become a reality, the company engaged in efforts that encourage behavioral change.

These include the development of solid-waste management education modules endorsed by the National Solid Waste Management Commission.

The modules were given out to thousands of public schools for Grades 1 to 10 students through Nestlé's partnership with the Department of Education under the Nestlé Wellness Campus program.

Condensed versions of the modules were also made available to parents and teens for home use.

In partnership with Plastic Credit Exchange, Nestlé has also established plastic waste collection points at SM Mall of Asia, SM North Edsa and SM Fairview.

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# Nestle factory offsets electricity use through wind farm agreement

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Nestl  s Blayney Purina Petcare factory produces over 135,000 tonnes of pet food every year. That's 1.2 million servings of pet food every day.

It also uses a large amount of electricity to produce our pets their meals, but from today that electricity is 100 per cent from renewables.

In a 10 year partnership between CWP Renewables and Nestl   Australia, the Power Purchase Agreement will see all Nestl   sites make the switch to renewable electricity.

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The Blayney pet food plant is one of the company's largest users of electricity consuming the equivalent of 4,600 households in a year and Blayney Factory Manager Oliver Woodward said that the agreement would allow them to become net zero by 2050.

"Across all Nestl   sites in Australia, the switch to renewable electricity will see the company avoid around 73,000 tonnes of carbon emissions each year," he said.

Across Australia Nestl   operate six Australian factories, two distribution centres, three corporate offices, 20 retail boutiques, and a laboratory.

The Blayney factory also uses natural gas in its pet food operation but at the moment there are no firm plans to replace either the equipment used with electricity or other technologies to reduce its gas usage.

READ ALSO: Line up at Heifer Station Wines for April's A Day on the Green Show "We'll be working on improving the amount of renewable energy we use," Mr Woodward said.

"Right now we're focused on renewable electricity as we work towards reducing our emissions."

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## Nestle factory offsets electricity use through wind farm agreement

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# Nestle to invest N535bn in regenerative agriculture

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Nigeria, Sept. 25 -- Hours after the United Nations Food Summit was held in New York, Nestle, a Switzerland owned food and beverage company, announced its intention to invest N535 billion in regenerative agriculture food systems.

Nestle currently operates a large investment in 22 countries including Nigeria with its country headquarters located in Ilupeju, Lagos State, and its factories sited in Agbara and Sagamu interchange on Lagos-Ibadan road in Ogun State.

In a statement issued by the company shortly after participating in the summit, its chairman, Paul Bulcke, disclosed that the food company will be investing 1.2 billion in Swiss Francs over the next five years.

The effort, Mr Bulcke noted, will spark regenerative agriculture across the company's supply chain, using three primary levers to help farmers adopt regenerative practices.

Based on Nigeria's exchange rate of N444.98 per Franc on Friday, the CHF1.2b is equivalent to N535 billion Nigerian Naira.

According to the release, the levers include applying state-of-the-art science and technology, providing technical assistance, offering investment support and paying premiums for regenerative agricultural goods.

The statement hinted that the transition to a regenerative food system aims to protect and restore the environment, improve the livelihoods of farmers and enhance the well-being of farming communities.

The statement reads in part; "Nestle will work with its food system partners, including the company's network of more than 500,000 farmers and 150,000 suppliers, to advance regenerative farming practices at the heart of the food system.

"As part of this journey, the company will also initiate new programs to help address the social and economic challenges of the transition,"

Explaining further, the company noted that the step was taken as part of Nestle's contribution to help achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) by 2030 as well as follow the recent report from the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change that shows the climate crisis is intensifying.

Mr Bulcke added; "We know that regenerative agriculture plays a critical role in improving soil health, restoring water cycles and increasing biodiversity for the long term. These outcomes form the foundation of sustainable food production and, crucially, also contribute to achieving our ambitious climate targets."

## Nestle to invest N535bn in regenerative agriculture

Also speaking, Nestle's chief executive officer, Mark Schneider, said: "Today, Nestle published the most important regenerative farming practices that the company wants to promote. They include, among others, enhancement of biodiversity, soil conservation, regeneration of water cycles and integration of livestock.

"Agriculture accounts for nearly two-thirds of Nestle's total greenhouse gas emissions, with dairy and livestock making up about half of that. Nestle is assessing cutting-edge science and technology to reduce emissions at farm level," he said.

Under the leadership of UN Secretary-General António Guterres, the UN Food Systems Summit was held on September 23.

The completely virtual event was positioned to serve as a historic opportunity to empower all people to leverage the power of food systems to drive recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic and get countries back on track to achieve all 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) by 2030.

Over the past 18 months, the summit has brought together all UN Member States and constituencies around the world including thousands of youth, food producers, indigenous peoples, civil society, researchers, private sector, and the UN system to bring about tangible, positive changes to the world's food systems.

According to [frontiersin.org](https://frontiersin.org), a sustainable food system website, regenerative agriculture is an alternative means of producing food that may have lower or even net positive environmental or social impacts.

It is a system of farming principles and practices that seek to rehabilitate and enhance the entire ecosystem of the farm by placing a heavy premium on soil health with attention also paid to water management, fertilizer use, and more.

It is a method of farming that improves the resources it uses, rather than destroying or depleting them.

Regenerative agriculture has recently received significant attention from producers, retailers, researchers, and consumers, as well as politicians and the mainstream media.

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# NESTLE INDONESIA AND IRRI TEAM UP TO REDUCE CARBON EMISSIONS ON INDONESIAN RICE PRODUCTION

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The following information was released by the International Rice Research Institute (IRRI):

Nestle Indonesia recently inked a partnership with the International Rice Research Institute (IRRI), a member of the CGIAR, which will provide technical expertise in the monitoring and reduction of rice production-related emissions. The signing was done by Ganesan Ampalavanar, Nestle Indonesia President Director and Jean Balie, IRRI Director General.

DIRECTION-Zero C, the collaborative project of Nestle Indonesia and IRRI, focuses on reducing carbon emissions of rice production in the country through precision nutrient management and sustainable water management. The project will employ several innovations and digital tools developed by IRRI and partners. Among these are Crop Manager for Rice-based Systems for site-specific nutrient management; a water management system called Alternate Wetting and Drying (AWD); and Internet of Things-based AutoMon, which enables information sharing for irrigation scheduling, real-time monitoring, and reporting.

"We welcome the IRRI collaboration as this program is aligned with our ambition to halve emissions by 2030 and achieve net-zero carbon emissions by 2050. This collaboration is very important in terms of greenhouse gas emissions reduction, as we will use rice as our primary raw materials for infant cereals products. In this collaboration we involve 1,600 rice farmers in nine municipalities, such as the Special Region of Yogyakarta (Sleman, Kulonprogo, Bantul), Central Java (Magelang, Klaten, Sukoharjo, Purworejo) and East Java (Madiun, Ponorogo)," said Jean-Luc DeVuyst, Nestle Indonesia Technical Director.

Dr. Sudhir Yadav, Research Leader for Soil, Water and Environment at IRRI said that the project will leverage on their innovations which have already yielded positive results in other parts of Asia. "For instance, AWD results in a 30% reduction in water consumption and 48% decrease in methane emissions. Through the Rice Crop Manager, we have managed to increase the average yield at cropping season in several countries. Similarly, AutoMon has helped irrigation managers and farmer groups in managing their water effectively and saving 10-15 percent on irrigation water in pilot tests covering small and large scale irrigation systems in several locations."

The latest report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change notes that heat extremes have increased while cold extremes have decreased, and these trends will continue over the coming decades in the whole of Asia. The project aims to validate the effectiveness of this type of intervention as part of Nestle's broader goals for GHG emission reduction.

"We are glad to share our science-based solutions with Nestle towards reducing emissions," said Remy Bitoun, Head of IRRI Tech Transfer. "Crucial shifts in farming practices and innovative partnerships are necessary to minimize or mitigate trade-offs while ensuring sustainable and equitable agri-food systems for all."



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# Nestle leverages on continuing RE power sourcing to achieve net zero goal

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Food and drink processing firm Nestle Philippines is leveraging on its continuing sourcing of power supply from renewable energy (RE) technologies to significantly pare its carbon emissions, and that is in line with its net zero goal that was launched April this year.

Nestle's first power supply agreement with Aboitiz Power Corporation was signed in 2013; and sourcing switched to RE in 2017 and it was a targeted procurement of clean energy for its factories as well as its head office in Makati City and that is now at aggregate capacity of 24.46 megawatts.

According to Aboitiz Power, it initially supplied RE-based power via its Cleanergy brand to Nestle's manufacturing facility in Lipa, Batangas; then subsequently at its factories in Cabuyao, Laguna and Tanauan, Batangas; and then its corporate office in the Makati central business district.

Notably, the supply deal with Aboitiz Power for its power sourcing was even ahead of the 2015 Paris agreement then Nestle's continuing patronage of green energy source will provide traction to its commitment to net zero emissions by year 2030.

And in Nestle's new net zero goal, Aboitiz Power indicated that it will be having its contribution by reducing greenhouse gas emissions in the equivalent amount of 24,736 cars driven in a year, or 12.8 million gallons of gasoline consumed, or 14 billion smart phones charged.

As laid down by experts, net zero or a carbon neutrality pathway can be achieved through balancing or offsetting carbon dioxide emissions in transportation; energy production or use; as well as industrial processes. On a broader sphere, this is anchored on decarbonization commitment and climate action in keeping with the global climate diplomacy under the Paris agreement.

Beyond energy, Nestle noted that among the programs it has been accelerating toward its net zero journey would include: innovating and developing technology to make packaging recyclable or reusable by 2025 to address plastic waste crisis.

Another key sustainability initiative that Nestle has been advancing is: helping smallholder farmers to reduce their carbon footprints through the Nescafe Plan and the Common Code for the Coffee Community or 4C, which enables Robusta coffee farmers in Mindanao to learn regenerative agriculture and sustainable coffee production.

## Nestle leverages on continuing RE power sourcing to achieve net zero goal

The net zero ambition of Nestle Philippines was launched this year, coinciding with its 110th year celebration of business operations in the country and that was carried out through a virtual event attended by employees and their family members, as well as program and business partners.

Aboitiz Power was invited in their net zero launch event, as the energy company has been among the food conglomerates valuable partners aiding it at advancing the momentum on reducing its carbon footprints.

As jointly stated by Aboitiz Power and Nestle, their partnership is proof that organizations with large energy requirements can switch to more sustainable business operations and help build a more sustainable future through clean and renewable energy. 2021 Global Data Point.

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# Nestlé Dolce Gusto Fan? CDMX endorses sale of capsules despite ban on plastics

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Although the sale of single-use plastics was banned this year, including coffee capsules, Mexico City's Ministry of environment (Sedema) endorsed that Nestlé could continue to sell its Nescafé Dolce Gusto brand.

In a statement, the company reported that the city government endorsed the company's waste management and coffee capsule recycling plan.

"This means that Sedema validates that the brand's coffee capsules are of high potential for use, as 100 percent of the capsules are recycled through a process that allows them to be used and recycled in different products for the benefit of sustainability and environmental protection," the company said.

Derived from the above, Nestlé undertook to increase the recovery points of coffee capsules in Mexico City, as well as increase collaboration with authorized and specialized third parties for transportation, treatment and recycling in different areas of daily life of the city and increase the social and sustainability commitment of the company.

"This endorsed plan is yet another effort to the many tasks we've been doing to increase the collection and recycling of coffee capsules and give them a resusum (...) At the end of 2020 we managed to increase 16 times more in the total capsules collected compared to the previous year," said Gimena Mondragón, director of Nescafé Dolce Gusto.

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Sale of pops, glasses, plates and plastic balloons is already prohibited in CDMX

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# Nestlé supports the LEAF Coalition to protect tropical forests and enhance global climate action

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Vevey, Switzerland: Nestlé S.A has issued the following press release:

Nestlé has today joined the Lowering Emissions by Accelerating Forest finance (LEAF) Coalition to mobilize at least USD1 billion in financing efforts to help protect tropical forests, to the benefit of billions of people depending on them, and to support sustainable development.

Ending tropical deforestation by 2030 is a crucial part of meeting global climate, biodiversity and sustainable development goals. The LEAF Coalition aims to raise global climate ambition and contribute to tropical forest protection. It will provide results-based finance to countries to protecting their tropical forests.

Launched today at the Leaders Summit on Climate, the LEAF Coalition is a new public-private initiative with initial participation from the governments of Norway, the United Kingdom, the United States, and leading companies, including Nestlé and coordinated by Emergent, a U.S non-profit organization.

Participating companies are already committed to deep voluntary cuts in their own greenhouse gas emissions in line with science-based targets and consistent with the long-term temperature goals of the Paris Agreement. The LEAF Coalition is an avenue for companies to support additional and urgently needed climate action in tropical forest countries, helping them meet ambitious national climate targets.

Mark Schneider, Nestlé CEO, said: 'Tackling deforestation and restoring forests are must-win battles for addressing global climate change. Nestlé is proud to join the LEAF Coalition, working with national governments and other companies to accelerate climate action. This complements our drive towards reaching net zero emissions, achieving deforestation-free supply chains and planting the equivalent of 200 million trees by 2030.'

Nestlé's ongoing actions to protect and restore tropical forests where and near to where it sources its main ingredients form part of the company's 2050 climate roadmap.

For over ten years, Nestlé has used a combination of tools, including certification, supply chain mapping and satellite imagery, to achieve its no-deforestation commitment. Furthermore, the company is now focusing on forest conservation and restoration.

Nestlé supports the LEAF Coalition to protect tropical forests and enhance global climate action

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# Nestlé milk supplier to cut methane emissions with feed additives

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Using feed additives to reduce methane production is one of the steps that Trinkler Dairy Farms, a milk supplier to Nestlé, will be taking to limit greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions.

Kickstarted by a \$1.5m injection from Nestlé, Trinkler Dairy Farms is embarking on a program of investment in new technologies, with the target of achieving an on-farm greenhouse gas reduction of 30% by 2023.

Its first step will be to install a biodigester system for processing manure into fertilizer.

Explaining how this system will help reduce the farm's environmental impact, Emily Johannes, senior manager for sustainable sourcing at Nestlé, told FeedNavigator:

"Manure is put into the anaerobic digester where microbes break it down into biogas and digestate (liquid effluent from the digester). The biogas can be used for renewable energy production such as electricity or renewable natural gas."

In addition, she said the digestate can then be processed utilizing advanced nutrient recovery technology, further reducing the greenhouse gas-producing potential of the remaining effluent as well as reclaiming renewable nutrients that can be used for farming.

In the second phase of the program, Trinkler will use feed additives to reduce the quantity of methane that is released when cows burp.

Johannes declined to disclose precisely what food additives will be deployed and how they will work to reduce methane production, saying: "We aim to begin this work later this year and can share more detail at that time."

Trinkler Dairy Farms supplies milk to Nestlé's Carnation facility in California. It is the first partner farm to pursue a carbon-neutral pilot as part of the US dairy industry's Net Zero Initiative.

"Nestlé and the Innovation Center for US Dairy will collaborate with Trinkler Dairy Farm over the course of the five-year pilot to assess strategies and resources needed for further reducing emissions. Learnings from this pilot will be shared broadly with the dairy community, with the goal of increasing the accessibility of successful technologies and practices to farms across the country," said Johannes.

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# How Nestlé is leveraging agriculture and forestry to fight climate change

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Swiss food giant Nestlé has a carbon footprint that is twice the size of Switzerland's emissions linked to fossil fuel use. The company has a target to reach net zero by 2050 – and it believes that the regenerative potential of agriculture and forestry will help it get there.

The food system sits at an unhappy intersection. It is both significantly exposed to, and a significant contributor to, climate change.

If both direct and indirect emissions are taken into account, over 30% of the European Union's GHG emissions come from the food and drink sector, according to environmental campaign group Friends of the Earth.

Meanwhile, extreme weather events like droughts and flooding have the potential to disrupt the industry's global supply chains, increasing volatility in commodities and potentially hitting the supply of raw materials.

As data from the Met Office and the World Food Programme reveal, areas across Africa, the Middle East, Asia and Latin America are already vulnerable to food insecurity. WFP reports that changes in climactic conditions have affected the production of some staple crops and 'future climate change threatens to exasperate this'.

The integrated nature of global supply chains, which are reliant on internationally sourced crops like cocoa, coffee and palm oil, leave large food makers in Europe and North America – regions the WFP says food insecurity is negligible – exposed.

"This has consequences, this has business consequences," Benjamin Ware, Nestlé Head of Sustainable Sourcing and Climate Diversity stressed.

Speaking to journalists at a recent workshop, Ware emphasised that taking action to mitigate the food industry's climate impact is 'truly a business matter for the survival of the economy at large' and 'not only a green thing'.

The Swiss food group has laid out its roadmap to net zero, including a series of important milestones. It aims to cut its GHG footprint by 20% by 2025; 50% by 2030 and 100% by 2050, in line with the Paris Agreement and the UN 1.5° pledge.

"We will achieve this through carbon reductions and removals... and not so much through the use of offsets and carbon credits," Ware predicted.

Nestlé has calculated its annual carbon footprint at 92m tonnes of CO<sub>2</sub>e. Seventy percent of this footprint lies in the raw materials it sources – 28m tonnes of agricultural materials a year from 86 countries.



## How Nestlé is leveraging agriculture and forestry to fight climate change

While work is being undertaken to cut the footprint of the company's own operations – switching to renewable energy for instance - success will ultimately depend on Nestlé's ability to tackle scope 3 emissions, those that originate in the supply chain.

Here, Nestlé believes that two approaches could prove particularly fruitful: the promotion of regenerative agricultural practices to build soil health and a 'forest positive' ambition. "This is where the solutions are for us and this is where the focus is for us," Ware said.

### Regenerative agriculture: Building healthy soils

Alongside climate change, soil health also stands as a threat to agricultural yields. The UN's Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that soil erosion can result in a reduction in crop yield of up to 50%. Degraded soils also increase exposure to other stressors, such as water insecurity.

FAO data suggest one-third of the planet's soils are already eroded – and over 90% could become degraded by 2050. Currently, the equivalent of one soccer pitch of soil is eroded every five seconds.

One of the major causes of soil erosion – like climate change – is intensive agriculture. The FAO reports that soil erosion on arable or intensively grazed lands is between 100 and 1000 times higher than natural erosion rates.

"We want to move from degraded soils to restoring fertility," Pascal Chapot, Nestlé's Group Head of Sustainable Agriculture revealed, pointing to the potential of regenerative agriculture.

"The idea is to scale up practices that will contribute to soil fertility, which means restoring the organic matter in the soil," he told the digital event. "All this revolves around soil. If we manage to restore soil fertility, we will have a lot of benefits... at a landscape level."

Soil organic matter (SOM) is primarily made up of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen and consists of plant and animal debris, soil microbes and the substances they synthesise. SOM improves soil structure and reduces erosion. It can work against drought by percolating and storing water, and can draw carbon down from the atmosphere into the earth.

This can, in turn, help address carbon emissions associated with production. "The soil can be a net emitter or a carbon sink," Chapot explained.

While there is not currently a definitive definition of 'regenerative agriculture', practices include minimum or no tillage, crop rotation, well-managed grazing versus industrial feed lots, and increasing soil fertility through biological means such as the use of cover cropping.

So what does regenerative agriculture mean for Nestlé? Chapot said that a 'one size fits all' approach 'does not apply'. "Where you see a list of regenerative practices, do not think that a farmer has to apply all of them," he said.

However, he highlighted the importance of covered soil, a reduction in tillage and a reduction in the use of chemicals and pointed to Nestlé projects that have increased the use of intercropping, supporting not only soil fertility but also building more resilient farmer incomes.

Nestlé's approach will be both 'pragmatic' and 'science-based', he stressed.

"We will help farmers to change from conventional to regenerative... We need to be careful and localise our solutions," the agricultural expert noted.

"It is important to see it as a journey, it's not black or white, it will evolve over time and it's a collaborative journey."

From deforestation-free to 'forest-positive'

## How Nestlé is leveraging agriculture and forestry to fight climate change

Deforestation and land-use change are also big contributors to global heating. Forests store large amounts of carbon and the plants within them absorb carbon dioxide as they grow.

Research from the World Resources Institute, averaged over 2015-2017, concludes that global loss of tropical forests contributed about 4.8 billion tonnes of carbon dioxide per year.

Forests cover about 30% of the planet's landmass – but they are shrinking at an alarming rate. According to the World Bank, between 1990 and 2015 there has been a 3% decline forested land globally – that equates to 1.3 million square kilometres, or an area roughly the size of South Africa. Much deforestation has been driven by the growing demand for agricultural commodities, such as palm oil, soy and cocoa.

"Inaction is not an option. Forests are being cut, there are massive fires around the world... Forests are the lungs of the planet. We look on them not only as a solution for what we want to do with climate change, but as part of our body," Ware said.

When Nestlé thinks about forests, he continued, it is through 'many angles we don't necessarily see when we think trees', including the livelihoods supported by the agro-forestry landscape.

For the past decade Nestlé has been in a 'race' to achieve deforestation-free status for its key commodities. The company has taken a 'tool kit' approach that includes certification, collaboration with NGOs and other stakeholders, transparent reporting structures and developments like the use of satellite technology.

According to Emily Kunen, Global Sustainable Sourcing Leader, Forests, this tech development – adopted in 2019 – has been a 'gamechanger' in supply chain monitoring.

Nestlé has, nevertheless, come short of its goal to be 100% deforestation-free by 2020. By the end of 2020, 90% of the group's key commodities were verified deforestation-free, Kunen revealed. "We remain committed to achieving 100% deforestation-free by the end of next year," she told event attendees. "We've learned a lot about what companies like Nestlé can do to protect forests."

The company is already looking beyond this achievement to the next step. "We are in a position to evolve the term deforestation-free to forest-positive... We know we don't have all the answers but we have to be more forward looking."

Kunen illustrated her point by highlighting Nestlé's involvement in a project to protect and restore the Cavally forest reserve in Côte d'Ivoire. A collaboration between Nestlé, NGO Earthworm and the Ivorian Ministry of Waters and Forests (MINEF), the national forestry agency (SODEFOR), the project is centred around farmer engagement rather than simply evicting smallholders operating illegally in the area.

The CHF2.5m scheme aims to 'conserve and restore' by 'protecting' existing forest, 'restoring' degraded forest and, ultimately, 'increasing resilience and improving livelihoods', Kunen explained.

Bringing together issues around deforestation, human rights and livelihoods is an important unlock for Nestlé and its 'forest positive' ambition. It is hoped that this in turn will help lower the carbon footprint of the world's largest food maker.

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# Nestlé Nigeria Partners Lagos Government, Plant Indigenous Trees To Preserve Environment

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To preserve the cultural heritage of some communities, Nestlé Nigeria Plc in partnership with the Lagos State Ministry of Environment and Water Resources have started planting indigenous trees

Following the collaboration, 60 trees have been planted across six primary schools and communities in Lagos, as Nestle Nigeria Plc says that this is the first step in their collaboration on Ecosystem Restoration which aims to plant 50,000 trees in the state in 2021.

Safeguarding the environment is a collective responsibility and Nestlé says it is delighted to partner with the Lagos State Ministry of Environment on this initiative to leverage nature's own solutions to reduce carbon footprints to help slow down climate change.

Tree planting projects are part of Nestlé's activities to mark World Environment Day 2021, with the theme: "Restoring ecosystems."

The event began on Friday with a tree planting exercise at the African Church Primary School, Ifako Ijaiye, in Lagos State.

Speaking at the event, Dr Hassan Sanuth, Director of sanitation services at the Lagos State Ministry of Environment and Water Resources, said the programme was important.

Sanuth, said, "The call to action on Ecosystem Restoration for this year's celebration recognises the need to massively accelerate restoration of our ecosystems, pushing to halt and reverse the decline of the natural world. The huge social and economic development in the state has also had some negative impacts on the environment. Many communities in Lagos State are named after landmark ecosystems which, unfortunately, have been destroyed by the activities of mankind. We all need to act together in making sure we restore the environment to serve us better".

"This event is created to leave a mega plea on the importance of nature in relation to the survival of humanity on earth. The theme represents an opportunity for us to reflect on man's activities in nature and how this has negatively affected the environment," he said.

Speaking on the collaboration on World Environment Day, the Corporate Communications and Public Affairs Manager, Nestlé Nigeria Plc, Victoria Uwadoka said, "Natural resources are shared by everyone and must be

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preserved for people today and for generations to come. Our partnership with the Lagos State Ministry of Environment on Ecosystem Restoration is in line with our commitment to protect the environment for future generations.

Trees do not only provide aesthetic value, but also optimize air quality. According to a popular proverb, the best time to plant a tree is 20 years ago and the second-best time is now, so we are taking action together, today."

The World Environment Day is celebrated on June 5 annually to raise global awareness and action for the protection of the environment. This year's commemoration is expected to galvanize global efforts and initiatives that address the growing concerns around the environment such as climate change, global warming, food security and water supply.

The World Environment Day 2021 offers an opportunity for reflection and collaborations on appropriate and effective measures in promoting environmental sustainability.

Nestlé Nigeria continues to work alongside stakeholders as partners to protect the environment for future generations. The company is investing in the development of sustainable packaging, enhancing responsible water stewardship and helping to create awareness of sustainability among children and stakeholders. Victoria Uwadoka reiterated that Nestlé will continue to work with stakeholders and partners to advance the health of the planet while driving societal progress.

The two-day celebration in Lagos State focused on measures for restoring the ecosystem around the state. The activities culminated in the unveiling of the Urban Regeneration Garden along the Lekki-Epe expressway by the Lagos State Governor, Mr Babjide Olusola Sanwo-Olu.

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# Waste-free future: Nestlé Pakistan, KP Tourism Dept, WB launch TREK communication drive

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Nestlé Pakistan, in collaboration with Khyber-Pakhtunkhwa government's tourism department launched the TREK communication campaign in Nathiagali to promote responsible tourism in the region, said press release.

Earlier, in December 2020, Prime Minister Imran Khan had unveiled the logo for TREK, which is part of the Khyber-Pakhtunkhwa Integrated Tourism Development (KITE) project and has been listed among the federal government's key achievements of 2020.

Addressing the participants, Samer Chedid, CEO Nestlé Pakistan said, 'At Nestlé, our vision is that none of our packaging, including plastics, ends up in landfill or rivers. To achieve this, we have set ourselves the commitment of ensuring 100 percent of our packaging is reusable or recyclable by 2025.'

'We are excited for this partnership on responsible tourism: we will be shaping a waste-free future by driving new behavior that contributes towards a cleaner environment.'

Tauseef Khalid, project director, KITE said, 'TREK is an initiative under the KITE project being implemented in partnership with the World Bank Group and Nestlé Pakistan.'

'Activities within TREK include provision of solid waste management equipment, awareness campaigns for tourists that will be launched, installation of information boards and training of local communities on waste minimisation and collection, apart from provision of restrooms for tourists' facilitation under KITE,' he said.

Kiran Afzal, senior private sector specialist, of the World Bank Group conveyed that the occasion marks an important phase of TREK's implementation, and 'we expect to see more contributions from the private sector towards responsible tourism.'

Nestlé Pakistan's commitment to TREK includes two pillars: A massive awareness campaign focusing on 'Reduce, Reuse and Recycle', and a community engagement plan, which includes activities that will help in countering the issues of waste, pollution, and destruction of wildlife.

The partners highlighted the role of tourism in job creation and appreciated the government's efforts for facilitating tourists by improving accessibility through roads, rescue services, and planning of tourism zones.

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# Nestlé scientists discover unique low carbon and drought resistant coffee varieties

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Vevey, Switzerland: Nestlé S.A has issued the following press release:

With the company committed to achieving net zero emissions by 2050, Nestlé last year published a roadmap laying out how it will achieve the goal. Reducing the carbon footprint of key agricultural raw materials such as cocoa, milk and coffee, will play a vital role.

In a major breakthrough, Nestlé plant scientists have developed a new generation of low carbon coffee varieties, through classical non-GMO breeding and by harnessing the plant's natural biodiversity. Compared to standard varieties, the two new Robusta varieties deliver up to 50% higher yields per tree. Because more coffee can be produced using the same amount of land, fertilizer and energy, the result is an up to 30% reduction in the CO<sub>2</sub>e (carbon dioxide equivalent) footprint of the green coffee beans. Since green beans account for 40-80% of the CO<sub>2</sub>e emissions of a cup of coffee, these breakthrough varieties significantly reduce the carbon footprint associated with coffee consumption.

One of these new Robusta varieties with up to 50% higher yields has already been successfully trialed on fields and is now being grown by farmers in Central America. Ultimately, such new varieties will help farmers earn a better living by enabling them to grow more high-quality coffee on the same amount of land, sustainably, and with a lower carbon footprint.

Similarly, Nestlé is developing new higher-yielding Arabica varieties that are also bred to be more resistant to 'coffee leaf rust' – a plant disease that has devastated coffee plantations across the Americas. This also contributes to a higher yield while using the same amount of fertilizer and land.

Furthermore, Nestlé plant scientists have also developed a drought-resistant coffee variety, currently being trialed on fields in Central Africa, that delivers up to 50% higher yields per plant under moderate to severe water stress. This will support the continuation of coffee cultivation in regions impacted by climate change.

NestléCTOStefan Palzer says: 'Thanks to the expertise of our plant scientists in selection and classical breeding, and by leveraging our rich collection of coffee varieties, we were able to develop this new generation of low carbon and drought-resistant coffee plants. In doing so, we will contribute significantly to the reduction of CO<sub>2</sub>e emissions

## Nestlé scientists discover unique low carbon and drought resistant coffee varieties

associated with coffee consumption. We will also enable farmers in regions affected by climate change to continue to produce great coffee.'

Work on new plant varieties is led by the Nestlé Research center for plant sciences in Tours, France. Through classical breeding, the scientists continuously develop improved coffee varieties which are then tested on the company's experimental farms in Latin America, Africa and Asia. Finally, the new plantlets are proliferated and distributed to farmers globally through Nestlé's sustainable sourcing programs and partnerships with local agricultural institutes and cooperatives.

Since 2011, Nestlé has distributed 235 million high-performing coffee plantlets through the Nescafé Plan, and the new varieties are being included in this sustainable sourcing program. Similarly, the Nespresso AAA Program is committed to improving coffee quality and sustainability, which involves distributing improved plantlets to farmers.

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# Sweden: Nestlé co-funds new recycling plant in Ängelholm

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### ABSTRACT

Switzerland-based food company Nestlé and the Swedish Environmental Protection Agency (Naturvårdsverket) will provide financial support to realise the construction of a new recycling plant in Ängelholm, Sweden. The plant, which will be one of the most modern of its kind in Europe, will be constructed by Swedish recycling company TMR and is expected to be fully operational in January 2022. The plant is expected to make use of cutting-edge recycling technology to handle complex and flexible plastics that currently go to incineration instead of being recycled. This will help Swedish companies to bring new life to plastic packaging and reduce CO2 emissions. Nestlé aims to have 100% recyclable or reusable packaging before 2025, and the company is also involved in several other waste collection and recycling initiatives.

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# Nestlé factory closure slammed for environmental impact

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Proposals to close Nestlé's Fawdon manufacturing site have been criticised by workers unions Unite and GMB for increasing the manufacturer's environmental impact.

As part of the proposals, production would be moved from the factory near Newcastle to other sites in the UK and Europe – including the Czech Republic, according to the unions. The planned closure would see 475 jobs at risk at the Fawdon site, as well as a further 98 at the York factory.

GMB and Unite slammed the plans for the increase in food miles it would create, which they claimed contradicted the sustainability message the manufacturer was trying to share at the height of COP26 – Nestlé was on hand demoing its Vegan Fruit Pastilles.

Ross Murdoch, GMB national officer, said: "Our members are disgusted Nestlé would use products they make to boost its green credentials – while planning behind the scenes to move their jobs to Eastern Europe".

'Bad news for UK manufacturing'

"It's crass, underhanded and insensitive. Moving production to the Czech Republic is clearly bad news for UK manufacturing; so much for Brexit retaining jobs and bringing jobs home."

Nestlé announced plans to close the Fawdon site in April this year, with production moved to other existing factories in the UK and Europe. The manufacturer cited a need to reduce complexity across the business as the key driver behind the proposal.

To facilitate the move, a £20.2m investment at its York factory to modernise and increase production of KitKat and a further £9.2m investment at Halifax to "build on its existing expertise and equip the factory to take on the largest portion of Fawdon's current production".

After these proposed changes the majority of Nestlé Confectionery's UK portfolio would continue to be manufactured in the UK. The UK would remain the largest manufacturer of Nestlé's confectionery in Europe if these proposals go ahead.

'Destroying livelihoods'

Peter Schmidt, European Trade Union president for Nestle, added: "It is not acceptable at all that Nestlé wants to destroy 475 livelihoods while making the highest profit ever in their history just to make more money.

"In doing this they even increase their environmental footprint, not reduce it. At the same time, they want to give the impression to the public that they would be on a sustainable path towards climate neutrality."

## Nestlé factory closure slammed for environmental impact

Meanwhile, Weetabix has continued to dismiss claims it is using 'fire and rehire' tactics in its ongoing pay dispute with workers union Unite and has levelled criticism on the union using the situation to support its unrelated national campaign against similar employment practices.

The cereal manufacturer has been in dispute with the union since September over new pay terms at its Kettering and Corby factories that Unite claimed would see engineers losing out on £5,000 a year in wages.

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# Nestlé to help protect and restore forest landscapes in Southeast Asia

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Vevey, Switzerland: Nestlé S.A has issued the following press release:

Nestlé today announced its support for the protection and restoration of over 500,000 hectares of tropical forest landscapes in Southeast Asia through the launch of Rimba Collective, the largest private sector forest conservation initiative.

The program was developed by Lestari Capital in collaboration with founding partners including Nestlé, PepsiCo, Procter & Gamble and Wilmar. Lestari Capital is an enterprise that connects markets to conservation – it finances outcomes on the ground through ethical and efficient mechanisms, to support the adaptation of more equitable market systems.

Rimba Collective complements the palm oil industry's efforts to end deforestation by funding conservation and restoration projects across the supply chain. The initiative aims at forest conservation investments that simultaneously support forest protection as well as economic development and job creation for local communities.

'We know that addressing deforestation in our palm oil supply chain is not enough. For a lasting and meaningful impact, we are evolving from a no-deforestation strategy to a 'forest-positive' one,' said Benjamin Ware, Global Head of Sustainable Sourcing and Climate Delivery, Nestlé. 'This means we will buy from suppliers who are actively conserving and restoring forests while promoting sustainable livelihoods and respecting human rights.'

'Our involvement in the Rimba Collective will enable us to speed up our proactive efforts to protect forests and peatlands as well as human rights. It is an important pillar to achieve our commitment to zero net greenhouse gas emissions by 2050,' he added.

The initiative will initially focus on projects in Indonesia before expanding to others across Southeast Asia. Projects are prioritized based on their potential to protect and restore large, continuous areas of natural ecosystems and critical habitats. Other priorities include generating measurable ecosystem benefits (such as keeping more carbon in the ground, purifying water and improving soil health) and making livelihoods more resilient for local communities. All projects will undergo third-party verification.

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Nestlé to help protect and restore forest landscapes in Southeast Asia

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# Nestlé sets reforestation drive

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NESTLÉ Philippines is set to plant 3.5 million trees in Mindanao over the next three years, composed of 2.5 million bamboo trees and 1 million native tree species.

Kais Marzouki, Nestlé Philippines chairman and chief executive officer, on Thursday said the reforestation initiative is part of the company's efforts to reach their target of achieving "net-zero" by 2050.

"This new reforestation initiative is going to strengthen our efforts and actually also trailblaze our involvement . . . as a force for good in society and for the planet," Marzouki said in a virtual briefing.

Emily Kunen, global sustainable sourcing leader of Nestlé, said the initiative is also part of their Forest Positive strategy where they committed to plant 200 million trees by 2030.

"This initiative today is part of that commitment and is one of our earliest projects that we're launching," Kunen continued.

Nestlé Philippines partnered with environmental groups One Tree Planted and EcoPlanet Bamboo for the reforestation program.

Alastair Jones, major projects manager of One Tree Planted-Asia Pacific, highlighted the benefits of reforestation, which includes improvement in air quality, water quality, biodiversity, health, impact in climate change and its societal impact.

"We are really big on making sure that reforestation isn't just about the trees. We work with our partners to work with the local community as well to make sure that there are economic incentives and benefits from reforestation," Jones said.

Meanwhile, Camille Rebelo, EcoPlanet Bamboo cofounder and chief operating officer, explained the importance of bamboo trees, especially in restoration and reforestation efforts.

"Bamboo is absolutely an incredible plant if it's grown in the right scenario and in the right framework," Rebelo said.

She noted that bamboo trees can grow on degraded land, reduce erosion, restore organic soils, provide canopy cover and stabilize water tables, among others.

Aside from being an important sourcing region for Nestlé, Rebelo said Mindanao also provides an "ideal framework" for the initiative.

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Rebelo also explained why the native tree species are being combined with bamboo trees.

"The aim here is really to use the bamboo to connect remnant forest patches to provide these fast restoration benefits while also maximizing biodiversity to the extent possible," she said.

Kunen said the first phase of the bamboo and native species will be planted by August next year but preparations are already being done now.

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# Nestlé Mexico, Greenback to install recycling plant

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The project will allow the initial circularity of up to six thousand tons of flexible plastic packaging in the first year, with the goal of reaching 26,000 tons of recycled plastic that currently go to landfill, Nestlé Mexico said in a statement, without detailing the investment in the plant.

"Making recycled plastics safe for food is a huge challenge for our industry. That's why, in addition to minimizing the use of plastics and collecting waste, we want to close the circle and make more plastics infinitely recyclable," said Fausto Costa, executive president of Nestlé Mexico, quoted in the statement.

The food company will pay Greenback a fee per ton of plastic packaging collected and recycled with the technology of Enval, a chemical recycling company in the United Kingdom.

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# Nestlé Purina Australia removes 16.7 tonnes of plastic packaging

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Melbourne: Convenience and Impulse (C&I) Retailing Australia has issued the following news release:

Nestlé Purina Australia has announced changes to its pet accessories and health and hygiene packaging that will see the removal of approximately 16.7 tonnes of non-recyclable or unnecessary plastic each year.

A seemingly small but impactful change has been made to how Nestlé Purina Australia accessories – such as toys, collars, and grooming tools – are secured to the backing card.

Previously, accessories have been secured with cable ties made from virgin nylon plastic, which cannot be recycled due to their size and weight.

These have been swapped for either bespoke paper ties or recyclable 'origami style' folded paper.

The move will see more than 3.3 tonnes of plastic ties being replaced with a recyclable material.

A further 13.4 tonnes of plastic packaging has been removed from the Nestle Purina Australia health and hygiene range, including flea and worming medication, as PET clamshell packaging is replaced.

The range now features RFID stickers and are packed in boxes made of recycled cardboard. The replacement of the clams has reduced 13.4 tonnes of plastic packaging each year.

Nicole Battistessa, General Manager of Nestlé Purina Australia said: "We are committed to ensuring that 100 per cent of our packaging is recyclable or reusable by 2025 – while also reducing the amount of packaging we use in the process.

"To do this, our team has reviewed every piece of packaging, across every product, to assess every material we use – and have challenged our existing packaging designs. Every change we make, no matter how seemingly small, is a step in the right direction. "

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Nestlé Purina Australia removes 16.7 tonnes of plastic packaging

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# Nestlé to begin restoring forests with its forest positive strategy

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Melbourne: Convenience and Impulse (C&I) Retailing Australia has issued the following news release:

Nestlé has announced that it will begin restoring forests and helping them thrive, as part of its efforts to reach net zero emissions by 2050.

Moving beyond protecting forests and with its new forest positive approach, the company will also further promote sustainable livelihoods and the respect of human rights.

These actions build upon a decade of work to end deforestation in Nestlé's key forest-risk commodities. In fact, 90 per cent of those key ingredients – palm oil, sugar, soy, meat as well as pulp and paper – have been assessed as deforestation-free as of December 2020.

Nestlé has used tools, such as supply chain mapping, certification, on-site-verification and satellite monitoring services like Starling or Global Forest Watch, to achieve this result. In addition, the company also collaborated with farmers, farming communities and suppliers on the ground.

Magdi Batato, EVP, Head of Operations at Nestlé said that to meet the world's food needs in 2050, agricultural production will have to increase by around half versus 2013 levels.

"It is more important than ever to protect natural ecosystems as we meet this challenge and to restore forests for the future."

He added that this forest positive strategy is key to regenerating Earth's water systems, soil health and carbon storage.

While pursuing a forest positive approach, Nestlé will also accelerate work to eliminate deforestation in its palm oil, sugar, soy, meat as well as pulp and paper supply chains by 2022. By 2025, it plans to achieve the same for its coffee and cocoa supply chains.

Laurent Freixe, EVP, CEO of Zone Americas, Nestlé, said that Nestlé would expand the use of satellite imagery to monitor the sourcing of coffee and cocoa.

## Nestlé to begin restoring forests with its forest positive strategy

Utilising satellite monitoring services, Nestlé will carry out a risk assessment in the regions where it sources its ingredients. Starting with the Americas and then expanding globally, this will help the company take swift actions in sourcing these raw materials sustainably.

“A forest positive future is only possible when agricultural production and forest regeneration exist in harmony,” said Freixe.

“By shifting how we grow, source and consume, we can make sure our food supplies are intact for the future. We must do this while nurturing our valuable tree cover, stabilising our climate and improving the livelihoods of farmers and communities. ”

Within its palm oil supply chain, Nestlé has completed a Forest Footprint pilot in the Aceh province in North Sumatra, Indonesia. A key objective of this pilot was to better understand future risks to forests and peatlands as well as the rights of indigenous peoples and local communities. By understanding these drivers and issues, the company is better positioned to deploy effective, forward-looking strategies.

Nestlé will foster a forest positive approach among its suppliers to create sustainable landscapes and livelihoods. The company will reward suppliers for their environmental efforts by buying bigger quantities, contracting with them long term, co-investing in programs that promote forest conservation and restoration, or by paying a premium for their products.

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# Nestlé/JDE coffee pod recycling scheme Podback kicks off

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Podback, the coffee pod recycling scheme created by Nestlé and rival JDE, has kicked off across the UK this week.

Through the scheme - which The Grocer first revealed was in the works last year - shoppers will be able to recycle coffee pods by taking them to a Yodel collection point in stores across the UK.

Recycling bags can be ordered from participating brands online, and will also be available in supermarkets over the coming months.

Meanwhile, Cheltenham Borough Council and South Derbyshire Council will be the first UK authorities to collect coffee pods alongside regular household waste via the scheme from 10 May.

Nestlé and JDE plan to expand the areas offering kerbside collection, and Chichester District Council will join their ranks over the next two months.

The launch marked "a significant step towards this ambition and joining forces with our industry partners to deliver kerbside collection will make recycling pods much simpler and easier for customers," said Podback board director and Nespresso UK managing director Guillaume Chesneau.

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# Nestle, Red Cross Provide Clean Water For Rural Communities

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Scenes from the launch of the water system Nestle Ghana, in collaboration with the Ghana Red Cross Society has commissioned a portable water system at Amanhyia, a community of over 4,000 residents, in the Suhum Municipality in the Eastern Region. The water system commissioned on World Water Day, has three major water points in the community.

Prior to this, the community relied mainly on a source far from the community. This is in addition to 65 water systems provided to over 119,532 residents in 64 communities in the Eastern and the Ashanti Regions of Ghana through their sustainable WASH partnership.

Speaking at a ceremony to commission the water system in Amanhyia, Georgios Badaro, Managing Director of Nestle Ghana, highlighted the importance of water to life as a basic requirement for health and wellbeing of individuals and families the absence of it compromises the quality of life. "Nestle believes in helping build thriving and resilient communities through strategic partnership such as the one we have built with the Ghana Red Cross Society and with ECOM.

Nestle will continue to contribute to societal and economic development in Ghana through its purpose of 'unlocking the power of food to enhance quality of life for everyone today and for generations to come'. We are thankful to Red Cross our implementing partner for working together with us to ensure water reaches deprived communities and to ECOM for being Nestle Cocoa Plan implementors in the Amanhyia community," she said.

Secretary General of the Ghana Red Cross Society, Samuel Kofi Addo noted at the ceremony that "water plays a vital role in strengthening human security and maintaining the health of the planet's ecosystems. Ghana Red Cross Society in collaboration with its partners, will continue to aid deprived communities through provision of safe water and education to help improve livelihoods in deprived communities".

This Nestle-Red Cross GhanaWash Project contributes to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 6- Clean Water and Sanitation for all. In other endeavors, Nestle and the Red Cross Society have supported the government with Covid-19 relief efforts, this includes clinical equipment, food for the less privileged, deployment of 250 handwashing stations and education in selected communities.

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# Nestlé Mena switches to CHEP managed pooled pallets solution

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CHEP, the supply chain solutions company, has announced a two-year contract renewal plus increased business with Nestlé Middle East & North Africa (Mena) to replace traditional white exchange pallets with a CHEP managed pallet pooling solution throughout the region. The switch from white wood to CHEP pooled pallets is expected to streamline Nestlé's supply chain, while reducing cost and driving sustainability benefits mainly reducing deforestation and less CO2 emissions, a statement said.

Nestlé is the world's largest food and beverage company. With its regional head office located in the UAE, Nestlé operates 25 factories in 19 countries across Mena. The Nestlé product portfolio in the region currently exceeds 60 brands in a wide range of categories: dairy and infant nutrition, bottled water, chocolate and confectionery, coffee creamers, breakfast cereals, culinary products and pet food, among others.

Stefano Crotti, Nestlé Head of Logistics Mena, said: "For Nestlé, the Middle East and North Africa means growth with sustainable operations, talent and innovation. Improvements in service to customers, quality and cost have been important drivers to switch from white pallet exchange to CHEP, as well as the strategic fit of CHEP being our recognised partner across our supply chain. Furthermore, the sustainability advantage that is built into the CHEP's 'share and reuse' business model is important to contribute to a circular economy and in meeting Nestlé's commitment for Zero net emissions by 2050".

Marco Salort, CHEP Mena Commercial Director, said: "Nestlé is a key strategic global customer for CHEP. We share a vision of the future based on sustainability and responsibility towards our environment".

"We at CHEP understand that our customers are an extension of our activity and consider them to be part of our company. We have collaborated very openly to successfully develop a long-term model built around service excellence, cost efficiencies, process standardisation and sustainability. The Mena agreement provides a clear framework under which we can continue to partner together to build ongoing efficiencies and value."—TradeArabia News Service

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# Nestlé Australia Teams Up with Companies to Develop Recycled Plastic Food Wrapper

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Nestlé (NESN.SW) said Monday its Australian division collaborated with other companies on the development of the country's first soft plastic food wrapper made with recycled content.

The recycled packaging prototype for chocolate bar KitKat was developed jointly with CurbCycle, iQ Renew, Licella, Viva Energy Australia, LyondellBasell, REDcycle, Taghleef Industries and Amcor.

The development supports Nestlé's commitment to cut its use of virgin plastics by one-third by 2025.

The Swiss consumer goods company's shares gained marginally on Monday's close.

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# Nestlé provides pre-investment of £1.65m to Scottish recycler of flexible plastics

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Nestlé UK and Ireland has announced a new partnership with Fife-based recycling firm Yes Recycling to process hard-to-recycle plastics.

Nestlé, Yes Recyclings first investor, has provided a pre-investment of £1.65 million towards its plastic recycling plant in Fife which will turn flexible plastics, typically used in food packaging, into building materials.

The multi-million pound plant will have the capability to take 15,000 tonnes of this plastic when it opens. It will produce an alternative to plywood to be used in construction, retail spaces and the agriculture industry.

The pre-investment has been managed by Ecosurety on behalf of Nestlé through the forward sale of Packaging Recovery Notes (PRNs) that will be supplied to Nestlé when the plastic recycling plant is in operation. The innovative approach has enabled Yes Recycling to invest in this new flexible plastic recycling facility in the UK.

"Without the significant financial support of Nestlé, our ground-breaking plant for hard to recycle materials could never have come to fruition. Supporting domestic recycling and developing innovative solutions for complex plastics is a necessity for the environment and the economy," Omer Kutluoglu, Owner of Yes Recycling, said.

Packaging, such as KitKat wrappers, Purina pet food pouches, Rowntree confectionery sharing bags and Nestlé Cereal bags will be taken from kerbside material collected by Dunfermline-based Cireco, as well as some commercial streams. In the past this material may not have been recycled, as a recycling facility was not available to process this type of waste at scale locally.

Nestlé said this will be the first time in the UK these types of flexible plastic, gathered from kerbside collections, will be recycled at scale, with the plant set to fully open by the end of this year.

It is really exciting to be partnering with Yes Recycling and helping fund this new plant in Fife," Alison Bramfitt, group packaging manager at Nestlé UK and Ireland, said.

"We are working hard at Nestlé to create circularity for our packaging so it can have multiple lives and uses and doesnt end up as waste in landfill. Being able to partner with pioneering technology such as this is just one of the ways we are taking steps forward on this journey.

Earlier this year manufacturers including Nestlé have announced the Flexible Plastic Fund to improve flexible plastic recycling in the UK.

Nestlé provides pre-investment of £1.65m to Scottish recycler of flexible plastics

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# Brazil: Nestle to use recycled plastic bottles for yoghurts from September 2021

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### ABSTRACT

Swiss multinational food company Nestle has announced that all of its yogurt bottles in Brazil will be made of post-consumer recycled PET plastic (PET-PCR) by September 2021. The initiative was introduced by the logurteria Nestle subsidiary through DPA Brasil, a joint venture with New Zealand dairy cooperative Fonterra. The new packaging, which is similar to existing packaging in all but colour and labels, will feature the company's Project Re recycling communication. As a result of the change, the equivalent of 87mn bottles made of virgin plastic will no longer be produced per year. logurteria Nestle has also eliminated the use of plastic straws in its Chamyto Box fermented milk line, and replaced them with paper straws.

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# Nestlé develops pea-based alt milk with ‘neutral taste’ for versatility

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Wunda is a ‘fully versatile’ milk alternative for baking, cooking, frothing, and drinking either hot or cold, according to Nestlé, who is rolling out the new brand in France, Portugal, and the Netherlands.

The FMCG major’s new line of plant-based drinks leverages the power of yellow pea to produce a high-fibre, low-sugar and fat, calcium-enriched milk alternative.

The carbon neutral brand, coined ‘Wunda’, is hitting shelves in France, Portugal, and the Netherlands, before being rolled out into other European markets.

Formulating with pea

The Wunda range, processed at Nestlé’s Sevares factory in Spain, is made from yellow peas.

The reason behind this is at least two fold: pea protein has a ‘very good nutritional quality’ as compared to most other plant proteins, and pea cultivation causes limited greenhouse gas emissions compared to other plant protein sources.

The yellow split pea is regarded one of the trendiest alternative proteins on the market. However, pea protein isolate has a bitter aftertaste, which can hold the ingredient back in food and beverage formulation.

Nestlé’s ‘plant experts’ had this challenge in mind when selecting the peas for Wunda, a company spokesperson explained. “In the case of Wunda, our R&D experts were able to leverage our expertise to develop a nutritious pea-based beverage that has a neutral taste.

“This makes the pea beverage fully versatile for everything that you would otherwise use milk for, such as baking, cooking, and drinking a hot beverage.”

To make Wunda products, Nestlé first extracts the pea protein from the yellow split pea – which it sources from France and Belgium.

This involves washing, de-hulling, and milling the peas. Next, the company splits the fibre/starch part from the protein part. The latter then undergoes a heat treatment, followed by a purification process, before being spray dried.

The pea protein is then blended with sunflower oil, fibres, salts, and vitamins, before undergoing a direct UHT process, which ‘strips off’ flavours and provides the required heat treatment to eliminate ‘harmful microorganisms’ and make the beverage commercially shelf stable.

## Nestlé develops pea-based alt milk with 'neutral taste' for versatility

"The product is then cooled to ambient temperature prior to filling [and] finally...aseptically filled in carton packages," noted the firm.

### Ingredients breakdown

Wunda is available in various formats, from Original in 950ml and 500ml SKUs, to Unsweetened, and Chocolate Flavour. The new brand is also trying its hand at immune-boosting shots, with 100ml bottles flavoured with Mango & Ginger and Blueberry & Mint.

Its Original product is made from pea protein, chicory root, sugar, sunflower oil, Tri-Calcium Phosphate, natural flavours, and vitamins B2, B12, and D.

"Our key ingredient is the pea protein (2.6%), which is the nutritional fundament of the recipe and brings good quality protein," a Nestlé spokesperson told FoodNavigator.

The chicory root brings mouthfeel, while contributing to the product's fibre content, and the 'small amount' (2%) of sugar brings some sweetness and body, we were told. "To give a balanced taste profile, we added sunflower oil, which brings creaminess and a 'rounded' taste profile to the product."

By adding Tri-Calcium Phosphate, Nestlé is able to deliver a 'high in calcium' claim. The Phosphate salts also ensure the versatility of the product – in particular in hot applications. "Without it, these two ingredients would flock immediately when you put it e.g. in hot coffee," the spokesperson explained.

Finally, natural flavours are added to 'balance the flavour profile', bringing in 'milky' and 'creamy' notes, and the added vitamins ensure the product is a good 'source of' vitamins B2, B12 and D, we were told.

From a nutritional standpoint, per 100ml of product, Wunda Original contains 1.4g fat (of which 0.1g is saturated fats), 2.4g carbohydrates (of which 2.3g is sugars), 1.9g fibre, 2.2g salt, as well as vitamins D, B2, B12, and Calcium.

Compared to its competitors, Nestlé says Wunda is the only product that achieves a Nutri-Score A with 'green' guideline daily amounts (GDAs) in all macronutrients according to the UK traffic light labelling scheme.

"Most other products have either too much fat (2-4%) and saturated fat and/or too [much] sugar," noted the firm. "Also, semi-skimmed milk is worse in nutrition compared to Wunda. On top of this, Wunda is highly versatile and can be used in all applications equally to milk. This is not the case for a huge majority of the 100 other milk alternatives out there."

### A carbon neutral brand

The Wunda range has a carbon neutral claim certified by the Carbon Trust, which also measured its carbon footprint.

Wunda Original emits 0.58kg of CO<sub>2</sub> equivalent per litre. This is higher than some other products per litre, although as the spokesperson explained, many brands don't disclose their carbon footprint.

Wunda's greenhouse gas emissions are generated across its value chain, with 32% attributed to sourcing, 14% to manufacturing, 3% to packing, 35% to storage and transportation, and 11% to recycling.

The new brand puts its relatively slightly elevated carbon footprint down to its high protein content. "Wunda has 2.2g of protein per 100ml, or more than double that of many competitors. The protein source is one of the major variables in terms of emissions of plant-based beverages," we were told.

"If we calculate CO<sub>2</sub> equivalent per gram of protein, then Wunda Original comes in at 0.26kg per gram of protein, which we believe is a strong performance."

## Nestlé develops pea-based alt milk with 'neutral taste' for versatility

While the brand is working to reduce and remove carbon emissions within its value chain through nature-based climate solutions (insetting), it is also offsetting the remaining emissions with 'high quality carbon credits'.

Specifically, the company has invested in the Southern Cardamom REDD+ (Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and forest Degradation) Project in Cambodia. The project teaches locals to live with the land, and helps them earn a livelihood through conservation and restoration.

"The forest protection project in Cambodia we have invested in to offset our 2021 emissions is both Verified Carbon Standard (VCS) and Climate, Community and Biodiversity (CCB) standard approved," we were told.

"Reducing and removing greenhouse gas emissions within our own value chain is fully aligned with Nestlé's net-zero roadmap. Offsetting of greenhouse gas emissions does not count towards Nestlé's net-zero commitment, but is a part of the brand carbon neutrality journey."

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# Nestlé explores emerging technologies for cultured meat

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Vevey, Switzerland: Nestlé S.A has issued the following press release:

To understand the potential of future meat alternatives, Nestlé is closely monitoring scientific trends and exploring emerging technologies. The company is evaluating innovative technologies to produce cultured meat or cultured-meat ingredients with several external partners and start-ups. Such novel technologies can lead to more environmentally friendly products.

For example, scientists at Nestlé Research in Lausanne are working with Future Meat Technologies, a leading cultured-meat start-up, to explore the potential of cultured-meat components that do not compromise on taste or sustainability. Future Meat Technologies' novel and cost-efficient proprietary technology can produce non-GMO cultured-meat components from animal cells, therefore reducing the need for land and resources to raise animals.

Reinhard Behringer, Head of the Nestlé Institute of Material Sciences at Nestlé Research says: 'For many years we have been investing in our protein expertise and the development of proprietary technologies for plant-based meat alternatives, allowing us to continuously expand our wide range of tasty and nutritious products with a lower environmental impact. To complement these efforts, we're also exploring technologies that could lead to animal-friendly alternatives that are nutritious, sustainable, and close to meat in terms of taste, flavor, and texture. We are excited to understand their potential.'

People are increasingly reducing or eliminating animal products from their diet for many reasons including animal welfare, health and wellness as well as environmental concerns. This has led to the rapid growth of plant-based meat and dairy alternatives. Providing people with delicious, nutritious, and sustainable plant-based products is a priority for Nestlé. Today, the company offers a wide range of meat and dairy alternatives that are suitable for flexitarians, vegans, vegetarians, as well as people with special dietary needs.

By exploring breakthrough technologies, Nestlé is showing a strong innovation drive and openness towards novel concepts. This will help the company to continuously transform its portfolio with products that are good for people and the planet.

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# Nestlé accused of environmental double standards over Fawdon factory closure

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Nestlé's plan to close its Fawdon site in Newcastle and move production to other factories in the UK and Europe has faced fresh criticism from the unions because of its impact on the environment.

As part of the proposals, made in April this year, production would be moved from the factory in north east England to other sites in the UK and Europe – including the Czech Republic, and the closure would see 475 jobs at risk at Fawdon, along with a further 98 at its York factory.

Nestlé has cited a need to reduce complexity across the business as the key driver behind the proposal.

Food miles

But both the GMB and Unite unions have attacked the move for the increase in food miles it would create, which they claimed contradicted the sustainability message the manufacturer was trying to share at COP26, where Nestlé was showcasing its Vegan Fruit Pastilles.

Ross Murdoch, GMB national officer, said: "Our members are disgusted Nestlé would use products they make to boost its green credentials – while planning behind the scenes to move their jobs to Eastern Europe".

It's crass, underhanded and insensitive. Moving production to the Czech Republic is clearly bad news for UK manufacturing - so much for Brexit retaining jobs and bringing jobs home."

To facilitate the move, Nestlé said it is making a £20.2m investment at its York factory to modernise and increase production of KitKat and a further £9.2m investment at Halifax to "build on its existing expertise and equip the factory to take on the largest portion of Fawdon's current production".

After these proposed changes the majority of Nestlé Confectionery's UK portfolio would continue to be manufactured in the UK. The UK will remain the largest manufacturer of Nestlé's confectionery in Europe if these proposals go ahead.

When approached by ConfectioneryNews, a spokesperson for Nestlé said: "The consultation on the changes we proposed in April is still ongoing. It is right that these discussions are held directly with our employees and Trade Unions and not in public. We will provide an update once the consultation is complete and there is something new to say."

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# Nestle told to stop spring water diversions in San Bernardino Forest

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California's Water Resources Control Board on Friday asked Nestle to stop unauthorized natural spring water diversions in the San Bernardino Forest after a probe revealed multiple violations and depletion of resources.

The action comes as the state ramps up efforts to preserve water resources amid worsening drought conditions.

The order is in response to several water rights complaints and an online petition against Nestle Waters North America starting in 2015, which led to drinking water supply shortages and impacted environmental resources.

Nestle, one of the world's largest bottled water companies, has 20 days to respond to the draft cease and desist order and request a hearing or the State Water Board may issue a final order, the board said.

The company may be asked to limit diversions from surface streams to its pre-1914 water rights and submit annual monitoring reports, among other steps, if the order is adopted, it said.

Nestle's facilities in the Strawberry Creek watershed, a tributary of the Santa Ana River, involves 13 sites where spring water is taken and redirected for bottling at numerous plants, including one in downtown Los Angeles.

Parched conditions throughout the U.S. West are following quickly on the heels of a multi-year drought in the region last decade.

Earlier this week, California Gov. Gavin Newsom proclaimed a regional drought emergency in two Northern counties and directed state agencies to take immediate action to address the drought.

"It is concerning that these diversions are continuing despite recommendations from the initial report, and while the state is heading into a second dry year," said Jule Rizzardo, assistant deputy director for the Division of Water Rights.

Nestle sold some struggling North American water brands to private equity firms One Rock Capital Partners and Metropoulos & Co for \$4.3 billion in April, as the food giant doubles down on its premium offerings.

BlueTriton Brands, the renamed company after the deal, said the order was contrary to California water rights law and it will pursue all legal options. (Reporting by Nivedita Balu in Bengaluru and Nichola Groom in Los Angeles; Editing by Arun Koyyur) !@COPYRIGHT=© 2021 Postmedia Network Inc. All rights reserved.

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# Nestlé and Kellogg's linked to shocking palm oil abuse in Papua New Guinea

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Palm oil companies selling to European brands boasted about the use of child labour and beatings of local people.

A two-year investigation by international NGO Global Witness has revealed the shocking extent of human rights abuses and rampant deforestation in Papua New Guinea.

The South Pacific nation is home to the world's third-largest remaining rainforest: a critical carbon sink helping to mitigate the climate crisis.

But under firms supplying household names like Nestlé, Kellogg's and Colgate, tens of thousands of hectares of tropical forest are being destroyed.

"Papua New Guinean communities have managed and protected their forests sustainably for countless generations," Lela Stanley, senior investigator at Global Witness said.

"This investigation shows they are being sold out by their own government and global financial institutions in favour of a small number of highly destructive companies, with devastating human rights and environmental consequences."

As this tainted palm oil continues to circulate in European supply chains, the NGO is calling for strong EU action to end complicity and demand change in the industry.

### What did Global Witness uncover?

Global Witness's investigation exposed the exploitative actions of the country's three newest palm oil plantations, including the East New Britain Resources Group (ENB).

On tape, top ENB executives were recorded bragging to undercover investigators that they had bribed a Papua New Guinean minister; paid police to brutalise villagers; used child labour; and participated in an apparent tax evasion scheme.

## Nestlé and Kellogg's linked to shocking palm oil abuse in Papua New Guinea

In the village of Watwat, men and boys as young as 16 were dragged from their beds one night in July 2019. "When the boys woke up, they were at gunpoint. They tied their hands at the back and blindfolded their faces so they could not see," a resident said.

### Resident of Watwat village

Five youths were beaten and held for weeks, part of a sustained pattern of abuse directed at communities suspected of opposing the companies' ravaging activities.

Asked by Global Witness whether anything good had come from palm oil development, another villager said "only destruction."

A second palm oil firm, Rimbunan Hijau, ignored repeated and avoidable worker deaths and injuries on its plantations, with at least 11 workers and the child of a worker losing their lives over an eight-year period.

The NGO's investigation also raises serious concerns that plantations such as these were operating on grabbed land - in violation of land laws in Papua New Guinea.

### **Why is the Papua New Guinean rainforest so important?**

Covering half of the massive island of New Guinea, Papua New Guinea (PNG) is one of the most biodiverse places in the world.

It sustains at least five per cent of all species on Earth, many found nowhere else: forest dragons, tree kangaroos, resplendent birds of paradise, and the only known night-blooming orchid.

Billions of metric tonnes of carbon are stored in its towering trees, making them a vital carbon sink and a key resource in the fight against climate change.

All of this is imperilled by the palm oil industry, Global Witness has discovered, through using satellite imagery, analysing company records and interviewing local people.

The threat is growing: by 2030, the PNG government is aiming for a tenfold expansion in oil palm cultivation to 1.5m hectares (ha), compared to about 150,000 ha in 2016.

### **Who is handling the tainted palm oil?**

For the first time, the extensive investigation has revealed that dirty palm oil and its byproducts are being sold to household brands including Kellogg's, Nestlé, Colgate, Danone, Hershey, and the parent companies of Imperial Leather and Strepsils.

It's not just the names on our supermarket shelves that are complicit.

Two of the palm oil suppliers received direct and indirect backing from global financiers such as Robeco and BlackRock.

"This investigation is yet further confirmation that the global financial system is broken – the business-as-usual, voluntary approach of past years has led us into climate crisis," says senior investigator Ms Stanley.

"Firms like BlackRock talk a big game on their commitment tackling climate change and protecting human rights, yet our revelations show its money is ultimately financing the destruction of climate-critical forests, the use of child labour, and other human rights abuses.

"It is increasingly urgent that governments legislate to prevent supply chains and global financiers bankrolling deforestation and human rights abuses."

### **What can European companies and citizens do?**

The presence of the liquid gold foodstuff in so many of our products puts pressure on us all to push for change.

Global Witness points to the upcoming EU legislative proposal on tackling deforestation - set to be published on November 17th - as an opportune moment to do so.

The European Commission's current approach reportedly has several loopholes which could limit its aim of addressing tainted products in EU supply chains.

To stop enabling human rights abuses and environmental degradation in PNG, the proposal must require compliance with international human rights instruments and principles, such as obtaining Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) of indigenous peoples and local communities.

Without this, EU-based businesses are relying on uneven national standards, and EU consumers cannot guarantee we are purchasing deforestation-free products.

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# Nestle partners Lagos to plant 50,000 trees

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Nestlé Nigeria Plc has partnered the Lagos State Ministry of Environment to plant 60 trees across six primary schools and communities in Lagos in a first step of their collaboration on ecosystem restoration which aims to plant 50,000 trees this year.

Nestle said safeguarding the environment is a collective responsibility, adding that it is delighted to partner the Lagos State Ministry of Environment on this initiative to leverage nature's own solutions to reduce carbon footprints to help slow down climate change.

'Natural resources are shared by everyone and must be preserved for people today and for generations to come. Our partnership with the Lagos State Ministry of Environment on Ecosystem Restoration is in line with our commitment to protect the environment for future generations. The Tree planting campaign rightly ties in with this year's World Environment Day theme. Trees do not only provide aesthetic value, but also optimise air quality. According to a popular proverb, the best time to plant a tree is 20 years ago and the second-best time is now, so we are taking action together, today,' Victoria Uwadoka, Corporate Communications and Public Affairs Manager, Nestlé Nigeria, said on the collaboration on World Environment Day.

The World Environment Day is celebrated on June 5 yearly to raise global awareness and action for the protection of the environment. This year's commemoration is expected to galvanise global efforts and initiatives that address the growing concerns around the environment such as climate change, global warming, food security and water supply.

Director Sanitation Services Department, Lagos State Ministry of Environment and Water Resources, Dr Hassan Sanuth, who represented the Permanent Secretary of the ministry, said the call to action on ecosystem restoration for this year's celebration recognises the need to accelerate restoration of our ecosystems, pushing to halt and reverse the decline of the natural world.

'The huge social and economic development in the state has also had some negative impacts on the environment. Many communities in Lagos State are named after landmark ecosystems which, unfortunately, have been destroyed by the activities of mankind. We all need to act together in making sure we restore the environment to serve us better,' Sanuth said.

Nestlé Nigeria said it will continue to work alongside stakeholders as partners to protect the environment for future generations, stressing that investing in the development of sustainable packaging, enhancing responsible water stewardship and helping to create awareness of sustainability among children and stakeholders has become part of the company's culture.

## Nestle partners Lagos to plant 50,000 trees

Uwadoka reiterated that Nestlé will continue to work with stakeholders and partners to advance the health of the planet while driving societal progress. The two-day celebration in Lagos focused on measures for restoring the ecosystem around the state, with activities culminating in the unveiling of the Urban Regeneration Garden along the Lekki-Epe Expressway by Governor Babajide Sanwo-Olu.

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# **-Nestle and ETH Zurich establish research program to reduce carbon footprint of agricultural raw materials**

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In the frame of a new agricultural research program, Nestle and the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich (ETH Zurich) will explore interdisciplinary solutions to mitigate the effects of climate change while increasing nutritional quality and yield in dairy and crop farming.

Nestle is investing CHF 2.8 million in this comprehensive research program.

The program, coordinated by the World Food System Center at ETH Zurich, consists of two major research areas: agricultural crops and dairy farming. The agricultural crop research will focus on the nutritional value of crops including fibers, proteins and micronutrients. Special attention will be given to identify crops which are most suitable as ingredients for tasty and nutritious plant-based alternatives to meat, seafood and dairy products. The dairy farming research will focus on the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions in dairy farming.

Stefan Palzer, Nestle CTO, said: 'We're delighted to extend our longstanding collaboration with ETH Zurich - one of the world's leading academic institutions - to the agricultural sciences, to reduce the carbon footprint of agricultural raw materials. The development of more climate-friendly ingredients and products is a key focus area for Nestle to help reduce our global carbon footprint.'

ETH Zurich President, Joel Mesot, added: 'We are looking forward to continuing a long tradition of collaborations with Nestle as a trusted partner. Only by working together across disciplines and sectors we will be able to provide sustainable and secure food in the long term.'

The new research program complements a number of existing collaborations with the two Swiss Federal Institutes in Zurich (ETH Zurich) and Lausanne (EPFL), on topics such as food engineering, nutrition, and more recently, sustainable packaging. The Future Food Initiative was launched in 2019, with Nestle and ETH Zurich as two of the cofounders.

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# Nestlé unveils two new lower-carbon coffee bean varieties

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Nestlé has developed two lower-carbon types of coffee bean, as part of its aim to achieve net zero emissions by 2050.

The new robusta varieties were created "through classical non-GMO breeding and by harnessing the plant's natural biodiversity". They delivered "up to 50% higher yields per tree" according to the Swiss supplier. "Because more coffee can be produced using the same amount of land, fertiliser and energy, the result is an up to 30% reduction in the CO<sub>2</sub>e (carbon dioxide equivalent) footprint of the green coffee beans."

Green beans accounted for up to 80% of the CO<sub>2</sub>e emissions of a cup of coffee, Nestlé added. "These breakthrough varieties significantly reduce the carbon footprint associated with coffee consumption."

One of the new varieties is already being cultivated by farmers in Central America. It would allow them "to earn a better living by enabling them to grow more high-quality coffee on the same amount of land, sustainably, and with a lower carbon footprint" claimed the supplier.

It is also developing higher-yielding arabica varieties of coffee beans, with the aim of making them more resistant to hemileia vastatrix - a devastating disease also known as coffee leaf rust.

Furthermore, Nestlé is trialling a drought-resistant coffee variety in central Africa. It delivered "up to 50% higher yields per plant under moderate to severe water stress" said the company. "This will support the continuation of coffee cultivation in regions impacted by climate change."

Work on the new plant varieties is led by the Nestlé R&D centre for plant sciences in Tours, France. It comes as the company intends to achieve a 20% reduction in carbon emissions. Between 2025 and 2030, it will work towards a 50% reduction with the aim of achieving zero emissions by 2050.

## Nestlé unveils two new lower-carbon coffee bean varieties

"Thanks to the expertise of our plant scientists in selection and classical breeding, and by leveraging our rich collection of coffee varieties, we were able to develop this new generation of low carbon and drought-resistant coffee plants," said Nestlé chief technical officer Stefan Palzer. "In doing so, we will contribute significantly to the reduction of CO<sub>2</sub>e emissions associated with coffee consumption."

Nestlé's announcement comes after scientists including Kew Gardens head of coffee research Aaron Davis yesterday hailed the "once in a lifetime scientific discovery" of *coffea stenophylla*. The species from West Africa would secure the future of coffee against the ravages of global climate change, they claimed.

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# Nestlé Malta kicks off tree planting initiative at Fort Rinella Nature Park

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Respecting the environment and supporting local communities are two of the social pillars Nestlé invests in heavily. Earlier this week Nestlé Malta partnered with local NGO Fondazzjoni Wirt Artna to plant over 100 trees at the Fort Rinella nature park in Kalkara. The initiative does not end there however as Nestlé has also confirmed that it will take on the upkeep and care for these trees on a permanent basis. A healthy variety of trees were selected for this, among them the indigenous olive and carob trees, as well as a number of oak, almond and pine which will encourage cross pollination, vital for the environment. These are set to further enhance this popular heritage venue and park enjoyed by locals and tourists alike. This is being done in lieu of the regular corporate Christmas gift giving as a way of promoting a more sustainable gift.

This latest initiative further reinforces the company's commitment to the community and to a more sustainable approach. It is also in line with Nestlé's global goal to plant 200 million trees by 2030 and further confirms the company commitment to the communities it serves. Trees are a nature-based solution in the fight against climate change and these tree planting initiatives will help regenerate part of the company's plan to scale up actions.

"I believe this new collaboration with Nestlé, in the realisation and long-term upkeep of the Fort Rinella Live-museum and Nature Park is a crucial step towards the involvement of key players in the private sector and is in the best interest of both the cultural and the natural heritage" said Wirt Artna Chairman and CEO Mario Farrugia.

"Here at Nestlé, we are mindful of the urgent need to address climate change, which is a threat to the sustainability of our business as well as for the planet's future. We also believe wholeheartedly in supporting the local communities and by planting trees, we tackle carbon emissions while helping the communities we serve," added Charlene Ellul, Corporate Communications Manager for Nestlé Malta Ltd.

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# Nestlé Malaysia launches first plant-based meals production site in ASEAN

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**Highlight:** Nestlé Malaysia has opened its plant-based Meal Solutions manufacturing facility, the first in ASEAN and one of only two in Asia.

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The new facility will cater to the rising demand for plant-based foods and will supply local demand as well as exports. Getting people to eat more plant-based food is a priority for the Nestlé Group globally. Nestlé Malaysia has invested a total of RM150 million in this facility, which has been the main contributor to the RM280 million capital expenditure in 2020, the highest in the last six years. Mr Chris Johnson, Executive Vice President and Chief Executive Officer, Zone Asia, Oceania and sub-Saharan Africa, Nestlé S.A., commented, "We have chosen Malaysia, and Selangor, as the location of this new manufacturing hub, as we find here the right infrastructure, trade links and access to talent and capabilities.

We also build on Nestlé's 108 years of successful presence in Malaysia. We are confident that with this new facility we will be able to capture the exciting growth opportunity for plant-based products in this region, which is a very important growth priority for the Nestlé Group worldwide." Mr Juan Aranols, Chief Executive Officer, Nestlé (Malaysia) Berhad, said, "This production site in Shah Alam will allow us to supply locally produced, high-quality, greattasting and Halal certified plant-based meals. In the same way as it is happening in other parts of the world, Malaysians are becoming interested in exploring alternatives to meat consumption, either because of health reasons or for environmental considerations. For them, we have developed an exciting range of new products that provide an excellent nutritional alternative supporting healthier and more sustainable lifestyles." "To note also that, compared to the equivalent meat-based products, these plant-based solutions are also more sustainable as they have a much lower carbon footprint and they require less use of natural resources such as water or land. By accelerating the roll-out of our plant-based food and beverages we are taking steps to shape a more sustainable future for all," concluded Mr Aranols. The launch was officiated by Duli Yang Maha Mulia Sultan Selangor, Sultan Sharafuddin Idris Shah Alhaj Ibni Almarhum Sultan Salahuddin Abdul Aziz Shah Alhaj. The occasion was further graced with the presence of Duli Yang Maha Mulia Tengku Permaisuri Selangor Tengku Permaisuri Norashikin, Duli Yang Teramat Mulia Raja Muda Selangor, Tengku Amir Shah Ibni Sultan Sharafuddin Idris Shah Alhaj, and Yang Amat Mulia Tengku Puteri Nor Zehan Almarhum Sultan Salahuddin Abdul Aziz Shah Alhaj. Also in attendance were YAB Dato' Seri Amirudin Bin Shari, Menteri Besar Selangor, YAM Tan Sri Dato' Seri Syed Anwar Jamalullail, Chairman, Nestlé (Malaysia) Berhad and Mr Juan Aranols, Chief Executive Officer, Nestlé (Malaysia) Berhad. Located within Nestlé's existing Shah Alam Industrial Complex in Selangor, the new production site, with a

## Nestlé Malaysia launches first plant-based meals production site in ASEAN

build-up area of approximately 6,000 sqm, has an annual production capacity of 8,000 tonnes and is equipped with the latest food processing machinery and highly automated packing lines. Nestlé's new plant has already commenced production of its new Harvest Gourmet plant-based products for the out-of-home market and is soon to launch its consumer range, to be available in retail nationwide and via eCommerce. Made with high-quality plant-based ingredients such as soy, wheat, beetroot, carrot, pomegranate and blackcurrant, all products are meat-free, high in protein, and a good source of fibre. The range currently includes the Sensational Burger patty as well as Schnitzel, chargrilled pieces and ground mince products that can be easily integrated in home cooking recipes.

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# Nestlé invests \$1.78bn towards a regenerative food system

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Melbourne: Convenience and Impulse (C&I) Retailing Australia has issued the following news release:

Nestlé has announced a \$1.78 billion commitment to support the transition to a regenerative food system over the coming five years.

The announcement comes in the wake of a recent report from the United Nations ' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change that shows the climate crisis is intensifying.

Nestlé will work with its food system partners, including the company ' s network of more than 500,000 farmers and 150,000 suppliers, to advance regenerative farming practices at the heart of the food system in an attempt to reach its target of halving its emissions by 2030 and achieving net zero by 2050.

“With our long-standing partnerships with farming communities globally, we want to increase our support for farming practices that are good for the environment and good for people,” said Mark Schneider, Nestlé CEO.

“In the spirit of enabling a just transition it is vital that we support farmers around the world that take on the risks and costs associated with the move towards regenerative agriculture. ”

Amongst the new regenerative farming practices the company hopes to promote is the enhancement of biodiversity, soil conservation, regeneration of water cycles and integration of livestock.

The company will start working with 30 reference dairy farms in 12 countries to test scalable, climate-friendly and regenerative agricultural practices that help achieve net zero greenhouse gas emissions. Nestlé is also working with farmers to select and cultivate nutritious and tasty pulse varieties to be used as milk alternatives.

Nestlé ' s regeneration efforts are launching under the umbrella title of 'Generation Regeneration ' focused on farmers, youth, consumers and its own employees.

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# Affordability and versatility: Nestle Malaysia underlines plant-based strategy with health concerns trumping sustainability...for now

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Nestle Malaysia has pegged product affordability and versatility as its main plant-based strategies amid the official launch of the firm's first ever plant-based production facility in the ASEAN region.

The firm believes that, for now, it is consumer health concerns that will drive the category in the country, but noted that sustainability and ethical considerations were gaining traction.

When we last spoke to Nestle Malaysia CEO Juan Aranols about the firm's plant-based plans earlier this year, the facility had just been completed. Based within Nestle Malaysia's Shah Alam complex, which itself measures 82,000 square metres, the Plant-Based Meal Solutions (PBMS) facility was officially launched last week on April 7.

"In addition to officially opening our site, we [have also unveiled the] Harvest Gourmet consumer product range which will soon be available in retail stores and on e-commerce platforms – [these will] complement the Out Of Home offerings we have already started to introduce [to] our HORECA partners," Aranols said during the launch event.

"[These products] are made with simple and natural meat-free ingredients such as non-GMO soy, wheat, beetroot, carrot and coconut oil amongst many others, and do not contain any artificial preservatives."

Speaking to FoodNavigator-Asia after the launch, Aranols added that affordability will be a very crucial part of product strategy for this range, revealing that burger patties for example have a recommended retail price of RM17.30 (US\$4.19) per packet of three, putting each burger patty around the RM5.77 (US\$1.40) range.

All the other products have an RRP of RM15.60 (US\$3.78) per pack.

"I think the price is pretty comparable for the quality/content – the price point is important to use as only with the provision of good value to consumers will be it be possible for us to grow this category fast," he told us.

"There are other plant-based products out there too which are mostly imported and rather expensive, [but] we need to make prices affordable so these can be available to all Malaysian families – this is the key to driving growth."

Another key factor here will be versatility coupled with localization – according to Nestle Malaysia Business Executive Officer Foods Business Unit Geetha K. Balakrishna, the aim is to 'localise as much as possible' with these products.

"We are working hard to localise in terms of recipes – e.g. making chargrilled pieces into satay, and minced meat into meatballs to be cooked as rendang.

"It's really all about localization, as this is very important to show consumers how these can be used in everyday local dishes, and how these products are versatile enough to do so."

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Just five plant-based RTC products have been launched under the Harvest Gourmet brand for now: Stir Fry Mince, Ground Mince, Chargrilled Pieces, Sensational Burger, and Schnitzel, but the firm has a 'long list of projects' in the works when it comes to making plant-based combinations with local or other Asian recipes, according to Aranols.

"These really combine well no matter how you cook and use them from air-frying to curries and more - and upcoming products will help to widen this even further, e.g. we will also have meatballs in the future that could go well in soups, for those who desire this option," he said.

"We will also make a lot of recipes available online on the Harvest Gourmet website so consumers will know how to make use of these products in as many ways as possible."

Harvest Gourmet products will be available first via e-commerce platforms such as Shopee and Lazada in April, followed by retail outlets nationwide.

Responding to queries about physical store availability, Balakrishna also told us that: "We want to be accessible to consumers nationwide, but will start with central areas [in Malaysia first] before expanding distribution to other retail outlets across the country."

The PBMS facility is equipped to produce some 8,000 tons of plant-based products a year, and cost RM150mn (US\$36.3mn) out of Nestle Malaysia's RM280mn (US\$67.7mn) CAPEX investment in 2020 to establish.

Health bigger draw for now

Aranols also stated that he expects health benefits to be the bigger draw for plant-based products in Malaysia for now, though sustainability is also rising quickly.

"Today, people are still more focused on the health benefits of plant-based foods, but sustainability is also rising rapidly," he said.

"The health benefits are pretty simple, really – it is well known that too much meat consumption means a problem with cholesterol and fats, and most consumers want an alternative experience that is healthier and also still tasty, which we want to offer with these products.

"Sustainability-wise, this is a matter of reality where plant-based protein is much more environmentally efficient as it takes just a miniscule fraction of water, land, energy and so on, and leads to about 80% less carbon dioxide emissions through the supply chain."

The PBMS facility will supply first to Nestle Malaysia's home base of Malaysia and Singapore, and will eventually also serve as the main production facility to export to other countries in the Asia Pacific region (apart from China, which will be serviced by its own Nestle China plant-based facility there).

"We will produce these products to be shipped to our counterparts in other Asian markets, and there I expect they will also apply localization strategies like we are doing, to bring local or traditional foods to life using these plant-based items, whether these be Thai, Indonesia, Filipino and so on," Aranols said.

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# Nestlé and Hochwald start joint climate project

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Nestlé is launching its first 'climate dairy farm' in Germany.

The aim of the pilot project is to reduce the footprint of a farm to net-zero emissions. Over a period of three years, Nestlé Germany will support a dairy farm run by its long-standing supplier Hochwald, which supplies, among other things, the mozzarella cheese for Nestlé Wagner pizzas.

The Frese family's farm in northern Hesse has 135 cows and is to become a model for other farmers. The project is led by the Nürtingen-Geislingen University of Applied Sciences (HfWU), with scientific and technical advice from the project partners Thünen Institute for Business Administration and the Lake Constance Foundation.

Initially, HfWU will calculate all the emissions from the farm. This is followed by around 30 defined measures to reduce greenhouse gases as much as possible. This means, for example, optimal feeding of the cows, gas-tight manure storage, construction of a biogas plant, energy generation through photovoltaic systems and optimized herd management of the cows, which ensures an increased milk yield. At the same time, more humus is built up through regenerative management of the arable land and grassland, and hedges and trees are planted so more greenhouse gases can be stored. In the process, the climate dairy farm also reduces use of pesticides and mineral fertilizers.

The aim is to get the farm's emissions in the pilot project to net zero in the model after three to five years. Prof. Dr Markus Frank, Professor of Plant Health Management at HfWU, said, "Of course, it takes decades for hedges and trees to grow really tall and for the soil to build up enough humus. In our joint project, we are therefore modelling how much CO<sub>2</sub> the plants and the soil can really store."

Noura Rhemouga, sustainability manager at Hochwald, said, "One kilogram of milk currently causes about 1.1 kilograms of CO<sub>2</sub>. We want to reduce this CO<sub>2</sub> footprint of our milk products in the coming years. To do this, we need to know exactly which measures make ecological and economic sense. Our joint pilot project with the Frese family helps us to gain valuable insights into how we can sustainably reduce greenhouse gases."

Farmer Mario Frese is convinced that his farm can become a role model for other farmers.

Frese said, "The project focuses on the sustainability of our farm. Our goal is to know within three years where the most emissions occur on our farm, how we can reduce them and, of course, what it will cost us. Then, with credible and scientifically sound data, we can show what modern dairy production really looks like today."

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# Plant power: Nestlé launches dairy free Milo in Asia

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Vevey, Switzerland: Nestlé S.A has issued the following press release:

As consumers in Asia are including more dairy alternatives in their diet, Nestlé is launching plant-based versions of some of its most-loved brands in the region.

That now includes a new plant-based version of Milo, the world's leading chocolate malt beverage that is enjoyed in many Asian countries.

It will be launched in Asia, starting first in Malaysia, a country with generations of Milo fans going back 70 years to its launch there in 1950. Nestlé Malaysia will also be introducing a range of plant-based Nescafé lattes. Both will appear on shelves this April.

Chocolate malt plant-based deliciousness

People are deeply passionate about their Milo, so the development teams worked hard to deliver the iconic Milo taste while using only plant-based ingredients.

This new version replaces the milk in the original recipe with almond and soy, but the other two core ingredients – malt and cocoa – remain the same.

Each bottle offers 6.5 grams of protein and is also low in sugar, with a combination of vitamins and minerals to support effective energy release.

It follows the launch of a plant-based Milo powder in Australia in 2020, a launch that created huge excitement in the country where Milo was first introduced in 1934.

Mayank Trivedi, Head of the Dairy Strategic Business Unit at Nestlé, said: 'Milo is an iconic brand in Malaysia and across Asia, and much-loved across generations. We want to provide consumers with on-trend alternatives in formats they want. That's why we're delighted to launch Milo Dairy Free to support people's lifestyle choices.'

A whole 'latte' flavor

Nestlé is a pioneer in innovative plant-based coffee mixes, and Nestlé Malaysia is now introducing a plant-based version of another iconic brand – Nescafé oat and almond lattes.

## Plant power: Nestlé launches dairy free Milo in Asia

Plant-based coffee mixes are a popular and growing category. Nestlé has already launched them across a number of countries in Europe, Latin America and Oceania, and most recently launched a range of plant-based Nescafé and Starbucks lattes in Japan.

The Nescafé Dairy Free Almond Latte combines almond and pea, while oat and soy are the main ingredients for the Nescafé Dairy Free Oat Latte. Both are blended perfectly with smooth Nescafé coffee and can be enjoyed hot or cold.

### Plant-based discovery

Using its expertise in dairy products and plant-based proteins, Nestlé is focused on developing a wide variety of dairy alternatives that complement the everyday diet of people. This includes products made from pea, rice, oat, soy, coconut and almonds.

'We're expanding our offerings across Asia by developing a variety of great-tasting, nutritious and sustainable plant-based products,' says Guglielmo Bonora, Head of Nestlé's R&D Center in Singapore. 'We want to make it easier for people to embrace plant-based alternatives in their diet, while also reducing our carbon footprint across the supply chain.'

Nestlé's R&D Center in Singapore serves as the regional innovation hub for the development of plant-based dairy alternatives in Asia. The center collaborates closely with Nestlé's global R&D network of around 300 scientists, engineers, and product developers who are active in the research and development of plant-based products.

### A rising trend

According to a recent survey by GlobalData, over 40% of consumers in the Asia region are shifting to more plant-based diets, with 11% opting for vegetarian and vegan food, and a third moving to a 'flexitarian' diet that is lighter on meat and dairy products.

The need for plant-based dairy alternatives that taste great and offer strong nutritional benefits is rising, as more families are following this trend. In particular, many consumers cite environmental reasons, as plant-based proteins are produced with significantly lower emissions, land- and water usage.

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# Nestle told to stop spring water diversions in San Bernardino Forest

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California's Water Resources Control Board on Friday asked Nestle to stop unauthorized natural spring water diversions in the San Bernardino Forest after a probe revealed multiple violations and depletion of resources.

The action comes as the state ramps up efforts to preserve water resources amid worsening drought conditions.

The order is in response to several water rights complaints and an online petition against Nestle Waters North America starting in 2015, which led to drinking water supply shortages and impacted environmental resources.

Nestle, one of the world's largest bottled water companies, has 20 days to respond to the draft cease and desist order and request a hearing or the State Water Board may issue a final order, the board said.

The company may be asked to limit diversions from surface streams to its pre-1914 water rights and submit annual monitoring reports, among other steps, if the order is adopted, it said.

Nestle's facilities in the Strawberry Creek watershed, a tributary of the Santa Ana River, involves 13 sites where spring water is taken and redirected for bottling at numerous plants, including one in downtown Los Angeles.

Parched conditions throughout the U.S. West are following quickly on the heels of a multi-year drought in the region last decade.

Earlier this week, California Gov. Gavin Newsom proclaimed a regional drought emergency in two Northern counties and directed state agencies to take immediate action to address the drought.

"It is concerning that these diversions are continuing despite recommendations from the initial report, and while the state is heading into a second dry year," said Jule Rizzardo, assistant deputy director for the Division of Water Rights.

Nestle sold some struggling North American water brands to private equity firms One Rock Capital Partners and Metropoulos & Co for \$4.3 billion in April, as the food giant doubles down on its premium offerings.

BlueTriton Brands, the renamed company after the deal, said the order was contrary to California water rights law and it will pursue all legal options. (Reporting by Nivedita Balu in Bengaluru and Nichola Groom in Los Angeles; Editing by Arun Koyyur) !@COPYRIGHT=© 2021 Postmedia Network Inc. All rights reserved.

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# Nestlé strengthens its plan to help protect labor rights in the palm oil sector

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Vevey, Switzerland: Nestlé S.A has issued the following press release:

Nestlé presents its upgraded 2021-2025 action plan (pdf, 400Kb) for addressing labor rights issues in the palm oil sector.

Workers in the palm oil industry - in particular migrant workers - are vulnerable to labor rights abuses, including forced labor. They often face adverse working conditions such as excessive working hours, low wages, inadequate social security, unsafe working conditions, unreasonable movement restrictions and limited access to communication. Nestlé believes this is absolutely unacceptable. The company has been working for many years to prevent and remediate human rights violations in its palm oil supply chain and has gained a much better understanding about the root causes of the problem.

'Our vision is of a sustainable palm oil sector - where nature is protected and restored, where human rights and labor rights are respected, where workers and smallholder farmers are offered decent working conditions and livelihoods,' said Benjamin Ware, Global Head of Sustainable Sourcing and Climate Delivery, Nestlé. 'The updated action plan we are launching today provides a clearer, more robust guideline to take action in our supply chain with our partners and suppliers and to help tackle the root causes together with all relevant stakeholders.'

As part of the upgraded action plan, Nestlé has developed a framework that will help the company prioritize supplier engagement and systematically take action based on suppliers' risk profile and their capacity to address labor rights issues. Under the framework, the company will work with external partners to develop corrective action plans for suppliers and put monitoring systems in place to track against a set of key performance indicators.

Nestlé will additionally deploy together with its suppliers specific guidance and tools to improve recruitment practices and the working and living conditions of workers. The company will scale up its efforts to provide an effective and safe communication channels, such as the Suara Kami helpline for workers in its supply chain to report issues.

Through its work with various industry associations like the Consumer Goods Forum, Nestlé will help to scale up the impact of these initiatives and advocate for the development of regulations, policies, programs and incentives that support the respect of labor rights. The company will participate in several landscape projects that aim to improve production practices in key production regions to be more environmentally and socially responsible.

## Nestlé strengthens its plan to help protect labor rights in the palm oil sector

The measures defined in Nestlé's 2021-2025 action plan come on the back of an assessment of the company's palm oil labor rights management systems and those of our suppliers by Verité, a global, independent, non-profit organization with a mission to ensure that people worldwide work under safe, fair, and legal conditions. Nestlé commissioned Verité to conduct this assessment in 2018 and 2019. With support from Nestlé, Verité recently created and launched a new toolkit to help palm oil producers address human rights issues.

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# Cargill and Nestle strengthen support to Indonesian cocoa farming communities through Nestle Cocoa Plan partnership

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Indonesia, March 25 -- Reinforcing its commitment to the Cargill Cocoa Promise that aims to ensure a thriving and sustainable cocoa sector for generations to come, Cargill has announced a new partnership with Nestle to extend the Nestle Cocoa Plan (NCP) to benefit its network of cocoa farmers in Sulawesi, Indonesia.

Starting with some 2,000 farmers this year, the program comprises activities under three key NCP pillars - Better Farming, where farmers will receive GAP (good agricultural practices) coaching, support for cocoa tree replanting and shade tree planting, and access to farm inputs; Better Lives, which will broaden the Child Monitoring and Remediation System (CLMRS) to more cocoa farming households, in partnership with NGO Save the Children; and Better Cocoa where Cargill will ensure the full transparency of cocoa supplied to Nestle from Indonesia, using digital tools with certified farmers and suppliers, that facilitate supply chain traceability.

The Nestle Cocoa Plan program in Indonesia builds on existing Nestle Cocoa Plan partnerships between Cargill and Nestle in other major cocoa sourcing markets of Ivory Coast and Cameroon which reach approximately 15,000 farming households with a full range of programming including farmer coaching, service delivery models, environmental protection, community support and CLMRS.

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# Nestle Asked To Cut Back On Bottled Water Brand Arrowhead Amid California Drought

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Apr 24, 2021( International Business Times News: <http://www.ibtimes.com> Delivered by Newstex) State regulators in California have issued a cease and desist order for Nestle to reduce its take of the spring water from the San Bernardino Forest for its Arrowhead brand. On Friday, California's Water Resources Control Board issued the order[1] after an investigation revealed the company's unauthorized natural spring water diversions led to the depletion of resources and multiple violations. The investigation found Nestle has continued to exceed its limit by millions of gallons of water. Jule Rizzardo, the assistant deputy director for the Division of Water Rights, revealed the state has no choice but to take action. 'It is concerning that these diversions are continuing despite recommendations from the initial report, and while the state is heading into a second dry year,' she said. 'The state will use its enforcement authority to protect water and other natural resources as we step up our efforts to further build California's drought resilience. If the order is carried out, Nestle[2] may have to resort to their pre-1914 water rights in which they would be required to limit its diversions of the natural spring water, submit annual monitoring reports, and more. Groups advocating for the shut down of the Nestle diversion site, which is the Strawberry Creek, are hoping the company will comply with state orders. 'It's time for Nestle's new owners to do the right thing and cease their operations in this national forest, which belongs to all Americans,' said Michael O'Heaney[3], the executive director of Story of Stuff Project. 'The company should accept the draft cease & desist order and cede any remaining rights it may hold to the Forest Service to revitalize Strawberry Creek. 'The latest order comes after several water rights complaints and an online petition created in 2015 against Nestle Waters North America, which affected environmental resources and caused a drought[4]. Nestle has 20 days to respond to the cease and desist order and request a hearing.

Failure to do so may result in the State Water Board issuing a final order. The Nestle logo is seen during the opening of the 151st Annual General Meeting of Nestle in Lausanne, Switzerland, April 12, 2018. Photo: REUTERS/Pierre Albouy/File Photo [ 1]: <https://www.pe.com/2021/04/23/nestle-told-to-stop-spring-water-diversions-in-san-bernardino-forest/> [ 2]: <https://www.ibtimes.com/nestle-release-vegan-tuna-alternative-amid-overfishing-concerns-3031749> [ 3]: <https://www.courthousenews.com/parched-california-orders-nestle-to-back-off-the-bottling-water/> [ 4]: <https://www.ibtimes.com/satellite-image-shows-fire-activity-along-drought-parched-river-3018440>

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# Nestle Partners with Israel's Future Meat

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Nestle Partners with Israel's Future Meat

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Nestl[1], the international food conglomerate, will cooperate with Israeli cultured meat startup Future Meat Technologies[2]. Nestl Research in Lausanne in Switzerland will work with the techies from Future Meat on the company's cultured-meat designs that do not sacrifice on taste or texture.

Nestle says that it will be able to take advantage of this collaboration with Future Meats to study how cultured meat ingredients can be integrated into its existing products, or used to create new climate-friendly options. The corporate world is working harder at going green and showing concern for animals and avoiding any animal cruelty. Future Meat develops new tech to create non-GMO animal meats directly from cells, which precludes the necessity of raising and slaughtering livestock. - [embedded content]

This is the second such collaboration for an Israeli foodtech firm and an international this week alone. Just the other day Coca Cola Israel announced that it was investing in Israeli milk company Biomilk.[3] Biomilk also uses culture technologies to make cultured dairy. Add cultured cheese to cultured meat and you can get a kosher cheeseburger.

Whether meat or dairy, fake animal based food is great for the environment. All the millions of cows and chickens around the world used for meat and dairy and eggs leave behind waste that harms the environment. Then there is all of the energy consumed in raising the animals and the problems with animal cruelty for how they are treated.

Fake food, or artificially produced alternatives to animal products which are as good as the real thing, is nothing new for Startup Nation. Israel has several firms offering artificial meat through the wonders of 3D printing. Redefine Meat is one such startup[4]. Established in 2018, Redefine Meat applies its proprietary 3D printing technology, meat digital modeling, and advanced food formulations to produce animal-free meat with the 'appearance, texture and flavor of whole muscle meat.'

New Israeli startup Chunk Foods develops meat-alternatives.[5] Chunk Foods leverages cutting-edge fermentation technology to produce whole-cut plant-based meat products. Stray Dog Capital declares that it is considered a pioneer in the alternative-protein sector and has invested in similar companies such as Beyond Meat, among others.

Founded in 2018, Future Meat Technologies is a Food-Tech company which boasts that it advances a distributive manufacturing platform for the cost-efficient, non-GMO production of meat directly from animal cells, without the need to raise or harvest animals. Future Meat Technologies focuses on developing a new generation of manufacturing technology that enables the cost-efficient production of fat and muscle cells, the core building blocks of meat. The technology is exclusively licensed from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and is based on the findings of Prof. Yaakov Nahmias.

## Nestle Partners with Israel's Future Meat

Nestl Institute of Material Sciences head Reinhard Behringer said, 'For many years we have been investing in our protein expertise and the development of proprietary technologies for plant-based meat alternatives, allowing us to continuously expand our wide range of tasty and nutritious products with a lower environmental impact. To complement these efforts, we're also exploring technologies that could lead to animal-friendly alternatives that are nutritious, sustainable, and close to meat in terms of taste, flavor, and texture.'

[ 1]: <https://www.nestle.com/> [ 2]: <https://future-meat.com/> [ 3]: <https://jewishbusinessnews.com/2021/07/12/coca-cola-israel-invests-in-biomilk-foodtech/> [ 4]: <https://jewishbusinessnews.com/2021/02/16/israels-redefine-meat-makes-3d-steaks/> [ 5]: <https://jewishbusinessnews.com/2021/05/02/chunk-foods-is-an-israeli-alternative-meat-startup/>

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