



Signatory Name: Nestlé Australia Limited

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Yes

5. Industry sector (please select 1 only):

- Brand Owner / Wholesaler / Retailer
- Packaging Manufacturer
- Waste Management
- Other - Commercial Organisation
- Community Group
- Industry Association
- Government
- Raw Material Supplier
- Other:

6. Industry type (please select 1 only):

- Food & Beverage
- Pharmaceutical / Personal Care / Medical
- Hardware
- Homewares
- Communications / Electronics
- Clothing / Footwear / Fashion
- Chemicals / Agriculture
- Fuel
- Large Retailer
- Tobacco
- Shipping Company
- Airline
- Other:

7. Please indicate your organisation's reporting period:

- Financial Year: 1 July 2014 – 30 June 2015
- Calendar Year: 1 January 2015 – 31 December 2015

8. Was your action plan extended or updated to cover the APC transitional year (01/07/2015 -30/06/2016)?

- Yes
- No

Goal 1: Design

KPI 1: % of signatories with documented policies and procedures for evaluating and procuring packaging using the SPGs or equivalent.

9. Does your company have documented policies and procedures for evaluating and procuring packaging using the SPGs or equivalent?

Yes

No

Provide details of policies and procedures

1. Nestlé Corporate Business principles - The Corporate Business Principles form the foundation of everything that we do, and the basis for building trust in our brands and our people. Three of the 10 business principles commit us to environmentally sustainable business practices: *Environmental Sustainability, Water, Agriculture & Rural Development*. At all stages of the product life cycle we strive to use natural resources efficiently, favour the use of sustainably managed renewable resources, and target zero waste.
<http://www.Nestlé.com/investors/corporate-governance/businessprinciples>

2. Nestlé Policy on Environmental Sustainability - We apply a product life cycle approach involving our partners from farm to consumer and beyond. This policy recognises that the packaging of our products is crucial to prevent food waste, guarantee our high quality standards and inform our consumers. To do this we:

- Optimise the weight and volume of our packaging;
- Lead the development and use of materials from sustainably-managed renewable resources considering packaging and product performance requirements;
- Support initiatives to recycle or recover energy from used packaging;
- Use recycled materials where it provides an environmental benefit.

This policy also highlights our ecodesign approach to assessing environmental performance:

- In order to have environmental sustainability being more and more built into products, our *Sustainability by Design Programme* systematically assesses and optimises the environmental performance across the entire value chain at the earliest stage in the development of new and renovated products.

http://www.Nestlé.com/asset-library/documents/library/documents/environmental_sustainability/nestlé%20policy%20on%20environmental%20sustainability.pdf

3. Brands and Creating Shared Value Communications Standard - The standard is to guide, empower and inspire brand custodians in embedding Creating Shared Value (CSV) and sustainability into their products. The standard includes Nestlé's approach to labelling including environmental claims and recycling communication.

4. Environmental communication to consumers - NESECA (Nestlé's global solution for the Environmental and Social External Communications Approval) is a simple web-based tool designed to improve the accuracy of our environmental and social communication.

5. The Nestlé Supplier Code - This Code specifies minimum standards that we ask our suppliers, agents, subcontractors and their employees to respect and adhere to. The Nestlé Supplier Code includes requirements for sustainable operating and environmental practices.

6. Nestlé Procurement Policy - Potential suppliers are assessed to ensure the compliance of each of their supplying sites to the Nestlé Supplier Code and to guarantee the quality of the goods and services they provide. Two key focus areas of the vendor assessment are Food/Packaging Safety and Quality and Responsible Sourcing.

7. Environmental Sustainability Instruction - In order to fully embed Nestlé's Policy on Environmental Sustainability within our Innovation & Renovation process, Sustainability by Design has been formally integrated into our New Product Development (NPD) process within the Project Brief and through the introduction of a Sustainability Rating.

8. Ecodesign Process Instruction - To ensure that the environmental performance of products, including their packaging is systematically assessed and to ensure that any decision to proceed with an innovation / renovation project that results in a worse environmental performance is escalated to management for decision making.

9. Environmental Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) guideline - This document establishes requirements on how to perform a LCA and how to support internal and external communications of its results.

10. Step by Step packaging ecodesign user guide and associated quick reference cards for EcodEX (the ecodesign tool we use).

11. Oceania Packaging Development Procedure - Our local packaging development procedure which includes; environmental impact considerations, environmental impact/risk escalation process, EcodEX, recovery and recyclability assessment, environmental labelling and accessibility.

10. Of the types of packaging **existing at the beginning of the reporting period**, what percentage had been reviewed using the Sustainable Packaging Guidelines (SPG) by the end of the reporting period?

100 %

11. Have any new types of packaging been introduced during the reporting period?

Yes

No

12. If yes, of the **new types of packaging introduced during the reporting period**, what percentage have been reviewed using the Sustainable Packaging Guidelines (SPG) by the end of the reporting

100 %

13. Please indicate your progress this year towards achieving your annual targets and milestones for KPI 1

	Target: According to your Action Plan, what did you set out to do?	Actual: What did you achieve?
1.	1.1.1 Complete audit of Nestlé packaging design guidance documentation against the Sustainable Packaging guidelines (SPG).	1.1.1 Completed. Refer 2012 progress report
2.	1.1.2 Identify specific guidelines that Nestlé has not integrated into its existing packaging review processes and procedures.	1.1.2 Completed. Refer to 2012 progress report
3.	1.1.3 Integrate aspects of SPG into Nestlé packaging review processes and procedures according to areas that are not already covered, if applicable and useful 1.1.4 Annually report progress of SPG integration in our APC reporting.	1.1.3 & 1.1.4 Completed. Our local packaging development procedure which includes: ecodesign, governance process for negative impacts, packaging recovery and recyclability assessment, environmental labelling and packaging accessibility was reviewed in October 2015 with updates to all of these elements.
4.	1.1.5 Implement Sustainability Rating for all projects in our product development management system (NPDi)	1.1.5. In progress. A Sustainability rating is included in our global new product development management system. Training to be provided locally.
5.	1.2.1 Review 80% of products by sales volume using ecodesign tools	1.2.1 Completed. Refer 2014 progress report.
6.	1.2.2 Develop a reporting system to verify % of products that have had a packaging review 1.2.3 Report percentage of products reviewed	1.2.2 Completed, refer 2014 progress report. 1.2.3 Business reporting mechanism is under development.

<p>7.</p>	<p>1.3.1 Nestlé to complete 3 Hero projects annually to reduce the environmental impacts/source reduction/recovery &/or improve the accessibility of its packaging in key product categories. Key project details to be annually reported to the APC</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. MAGGI One Pan easy opening pouches. This pack won Silver in 2015 Australian Packaging Design awards for outstanding achievement in accessibility. The pouch is laser scored, with large tear notches, large “tear here to open” text and arrows indicating opening direction, along with large seal area to allow grip. No need for scissors or any other cutting instruments. Pouch formats like this have existed on the market, however the small changes to the design (tear notch, laser score, opening instructions text size) have not been seen on pack before in its category. http://www.pca.org.au/awards/2015-australian-packaging-design-awards/results/outstanding-achievement-awards/accessibility 2. NAN Ready to Feed bottle. A move from glass to plastic packaging has significantly improved the environmental impact for CO2 (19%), Ecosystem quality (28%) and water (3%). Verified with peer reviewed life cycle assessment. 3. Can source reduction project – 425 metric tonnes per annum of tinsplate was saved as a part of weight reduction for NESCAFÉ, MILO and NESQUIK with our can supplier. <p>We are also proud to note that two of our hero projects from the 2014 progress report were recognised in the 2015 Australian Packaging Design Awards:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. NESCAFÉ Compact Coffee Pouch 350g pouch won Silver for Outstanding Achievement in Sustainability and received a Highly Commended for Accessibility 2. CARNATION Light Cooking Cream won Bronze in the Food category <p>http://www.pca.org.au/awards/2015-australian-packaging-design-awards/results/outstanding-achievement-awards/sustainability And both packs were also recognised by winning Packaging WorldStar Awards. http://www.packagingnews.com.au/news/six-aussie-packs-win-worldstars</p>
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8.	1.4.1 Improve environmental performance of 7 packaging projects per annum and annually report key project details to APC.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Our ALLEN'S SHERBIES, REDSKINS & MILKO counter products moved from two bags in a display carton to REUSABLE permanent interlocking counter unit with bag refills. This reduced overall carton/corrugate usage by 17 tonnes per annum but did increase bag film usage by 1.5 tonnes as a stronger bag was required. 2. MAGGI Noodles sachet 30% gauge reduction saved 11.3 tonnes per annum of metallised film per annum. Removal of one sachet from one of the noodle cup varieties saved an additional .45 tonnes of metallised film per annum. 3. EASY ICE BLENDS saved 10.7 tonnes per annum of laminate by reducing thermoformed tray length and increasing draw to deliver same serve size with less material. 4. UNCLE TOBY'S down gauge of 6% for inner bags for bag in bags for snacks saved 1.8 tonnes of flexible packaging per annum. 5. ALLEN'S 1kg Jelly bean bag source reduction - reduced bag and carton size. Significant improvement in all environmental impact indicators. Saved 1.5 metric tonnes per annum in film and corrugate. 6. UNCLE TOBY'S removal of metallisation from muesli bar film showed a good improvement in environmental impact across all life cycle indicators in EcodEX.
9.	1.5.1 Elevate all negative packaging results to Nestlé's Sustainability Committee and report frequency and outcomes of escalations	<p>1.5.1 Completed. 6 escalations were received which covered four key areas:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. SHELF READY PACKAGING (SRP) – The move to SRP has had a negative impact as more corrugate is required to deliver customer requirements and minimise damage in the supply chain. 2. RATIONALISATION OF PACK SIZE – Impacts stemmed from rationalisation of packaging sizes to increase line speeds, optimising pack size to prevent shipper bulge, reducing pallet quantities to meet OHS issues, and addressing product filling issues. All valid justifications which improve overall product sustainability. 3. PORTION CONTROL – introducing single portion pieces in confectionery has required additional packaging. The increase in environmental impact has not been significant. 4.0 PRODUCT VISIBILITY - A move to larger particulates (to meet the consumer need to see/identify real ingredients) has changed product density for some products which has negatively impacted packaging to product ratio as more volume is needed for same weight of product.
10.	1.6.1 Implement EcodEX® - a simplified eco design tool for food and packaging, based on LCA methodology. EcodEX covers the entire life cycle of a typical food product, from cradle (agricultural production) to grave (end-of-life), including manufacture, distribution, and consumer use. It is the logical extension of PIQET, the packaging ecodesign tool in use at Nestlé since 2007.	1.6.1 Completed. Refer 2014 progress report.
11.	1.6.2 Provide ongoing training and engagement for all relevant internal stakeholders (including Packaging Technologists, Marketers, Procurement and Supply Chain employees, and suppliers). Annually report the number of staff trained/ engaged and types of	Ecodesign - Training on our ecodesign tool, EcodEX, was delivered to new members of our Packaging Community over 2 days in Dec 2015 by our internal EcodEX champion. Seven staff were trained.

training/engagement to APC.

Recycling and Recovery - Planet Ark' packaging recycling portal "PREP" was launched internally as part of World Environment Day. Oceania Packaging Technologists were trained in PREP during the June 2015 Oceania Packaging conference.

In early 2015 our 2014 **Packaging Sustainability Hero projects** were communicated to all our staff via Nestlé Oceania's digital newsletter "GOOD BYTES", intranet and Salesforce platform as well as being communicated around our zone and globally.

Recognition - Our 2015 Nestlé Oceania Gold Pack Awards celebrated our structural packaging projects and recognised members of our packaging community for best in class achievements. The 2015 PackAFÉ Sustainability winner was the NESCAFÉ Dolce Gusto capsule recycling scheme which was a 2014 hero project.

The Consumer Centric winner was our KIT KAT miniatures gift box – an easy opening & re-closable share pack. These awards were also communicated internally locally and globally.

Packaging 101 training included dedicated sessions on Packaging Sustainability and Packaging Inclusive Design. Two of these sessions were held in 2015 for seven packaging staff.

Environmental Sustainability training was one of three subjects covered at a TAFE training course for 40 production staff from our BLACKTOWN factory. Areas covered included recycling and waste management.

Environmental Sustainability Leadership Workshop was held in March 2015 to increase knowledge of the world challenges to environmental sustainability, how they relate to Nestlé and to determine actions to promote responsible practices towards the environment in business activities. 11 staff members were trained.

World Environment Day - On June 5th 2015 Rhodes Head Office held a World Environment Day Sustainability Expo to showcase environmental sustainability initiatives in order to raise awareness among employees and celebrate our achievements. Several projects/sustainability initiatives were presented on posters and display boards, engaging a wide variety of functions. Packaging related examples included the use of PREP & ECODEX to understand packaging impacts.

National recycling week 2015 - "Recycling is every day" communication included what Nestlé is doing to improve recycling/recyclability of our packaging and staff tips for recycling at work.

The global **Packaging Environmental Sustainability Network** (PESN) newsletter provides an update on packaging and sustainability in the Nestlé world. The newsletter is arranged around four themes that the Network focuses on: LCA & ecodesign, packaging recovery, source optimisation and bioplastics. In April 2015 Nestlé Oceania featured with the polymer coated fibre forum facilitated by the APC.

14. Describe any constraints or opportunities that affected performance under this KPI

Move to shelf ready packaging and alternate channels has significantly increased corrugate usage for a number of our products.

Goal 2: Recycling

KPI 3: % signatories applying on-site recovery systems for used packaging.

15. Do you have on-site recovery systems for recycling used packaging?

- Yes at all facilities/ sites
- Yes at some, but not all facilities/ sites
- No

16. Please indicate your progress this year towards achieving your annual targets and milestones for KPI 3

	Target: According to your Action Plan, what did you set out to do?	Actual: What did you achieve?
1.	3.1.1 Report on waste sent to landfill and packaging recycling	<p>Nestlé has a zero waste target by 2020 for all our factories. The Oceania target for 2015 waste for disposal (landfill) reduction at our sites was 20.2% compared with 2014 (absolute tonnes). Oceania achieved a 21.2% reduction, notwithstanding an increase in annual production volumes for 2015. A significant contributor to improved overall site waste reduction was a series of waste segregation and separation activities to separate our packaging from product and through to recyclers instead of landfill. Key projects included:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Our WAHGUNYAH factory achieved a 50% (400 tonne) reduction in waste landfill in 2015. One key initiative was removing all LE SNAK waste from landfill. This included identifying a recycler for our in line tray material and working with our waste management provider to shred filled trays and segregate plastic for recycling. 2. CAMPBELLFIELD factory stage one waste separation for recycling project delivered 138 tonnes reduction over the last two years (36 tonnes in 2015). Key initiatives were reinforcing segregation of cardboard/paper waste from mixed waste streams and separating canteen food waste from the mixed waste stream. 3. A GYMPIE factory chemical order consolidation initiative with NALCO reduced orders from 700 x 20L drum deliveries to 18 bulk deliveries per annum. A significant saving in packaging, material handling and waste management. NALCO will continue this program with other sites. 4. A SMITHTOWN factory initiative reduced landfill by 42 tonnes by sending boiler ash in used sugar bags to a gardening company for composting. 5. By advertising locally our ALTONA site found homes for a stockpile of 4,000 non-standard pallets and have since partnered with local charity to take pallets on an ongoing basis to transport donations to those in need. <p>Our 2016 target is 24.2% reduction in waste. To deliver this every site has an individualised target with specific projects identified to meet targets. To support this capital funds have been allocated in 2016 for equipment to further increase recovery and recycling rates of packaging for three of our key sites.</p> <p>We now have a “Zero Waste for Disposal Guideline”,</p>

		<p>specifically designed to help all our manufacturing sites achieve zero waste for disposal by 2020.</p> <p>Revision of secure waste disposal policy and processes to be in line with 2020 zero waste target and reinforce that secure waste is not necessarily deep burial. This initiative included streamlining waste management processes internally, with waste management providers, as well as training of all sites to promote recovery and recycling to significantly reduce landfill.</p> <p>As a consequence of the RHODES Head office 2014 waste bin audit large easily identifiable recycling bins were installed in all meeting rooms to encourage greater recycling.</p>
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17. Describe any constraints or opportunities that affected performance under this KPI

Whilst we do not have a specific packaging waste target our zero waste by 2020 target certainly includes packaging. Challenges for packaging material recovery highlighted last year were finding EOL solutions for multi material flexibles and the cost to transport and aggregate from rural locations as well as segregation. We have made good inroads but continued engagement with sites and relevant external stakeholders along with further capital funding will facilitate further achievement.

KPI 4: Signatories implement formal policy of buying products made from recycled packaging.

18. Does your company have a formal policy of buying products made from recycled packaging?

- Yes No

Provide details of policies and procedures (including names of policies/ procedures)

The Nestlé Policy on Environmental Sustainability commits to using recycled materials where there is an environmental benefit and it is appropriate. Nestlé applies a product life cycle approach (LCA) to support meeting our sustainability commitments. http://www.Nestlé.com/asset-library/documents/library/documents/environmental_sustainability/nestl%C3%A9%20policy%20on%20environmental%20sustainability.pdf

19. Is this policy actively used?

- Yes No

20. Please indicate your progress this year towards achieving your annual targets and milestones for KPI 4

	Target: According to your Action Plan, what did you set out to do?	Actual: What did you achieve?
1.	4.1.1 Annually report actions and progress to introduce recycled-content packaging in APC report.	4.1.1 Complete. No opportunities to viably incorporate additional recycled content in 2015. Our 3 top packaging materials (by weight) already incorporate post consumer waste: glass, tinplate and corrugated board. A reporting mechanism has been developed to track the recycled content % of our packaging materials. We expect to have the data inputs completed by end of 2016 so reporting can commence in 2017.

21. Describe any constraints or opportunities that affected performance under this KPI

Nestlé’s vision is to use recycled materials in its packaging where it provides an environmental benefit as demonstrated by LCA and does not jeopardise quality, safety or consumer acceptance of our products. We have strict guidelines on the use of recycled content in contact with food, e.g. recycled plastics must be from recycling processes approved by EU or FDA regulations.
 Nestlé’s rigorous safety and compliance process requires that we have restrictions on what recycled packaging materials are suitable for direct food contact. Additionally, a whole of life cycle approach means that recycled content per se is not the target, overall improvement of environmental performance is.

Goal 3: Product Stewardship

KPI 6: % signatories with formal processes to work collaboratively on packaging design and / or recycling.

22. Does your company have formal processes in place for collaborating with other companies or organisations on improved packaging designs and/or recycling which aims to reduce or eliminate waste?

Yes No

Provide details of policies and procedures (including names of policies/ procedures)

1. Packaging Procedure outlines use of Planet Ark’s PREP and MRFs to understand packaging recovery and recycling. Nestlé has a paid subscription for the use of PREP.
2. The Nestlé Supplier tender process includes a Nestlé Supplier Sustainable Packaging Review and compliance to the Nestlé Supplier Code, the Nestlé Policy on the Environment, the Nestlé Corporate Business Principles, and Nestlé’s Food Safety & Quality requirements.
3. Environmental Life Cycle Assessment of products guideline - A key component of this mandatory strategy is our product life cycle approach involving our partners from farm to consumer in order to optimise the environmental impact of our products throughout their life cycle. Where we complete ecodesign assessments for our packaging, we liaise with suppliers to ensure we are using accurate specification data.
4. Oceania is working on a zero waste to landfill strategy for all sites which requires continued collaboration to reduce packaging waste. <http://www.Nestlé.com/csv/environmental-sustainability/product-life-cycle/waste-and-recovery>
5. Ongoing commitment with Arthritis Australia to assess accessibility of packaging concepts and finished products.
6. Nestlé continues to work with Selerant in further developing EcodEX, our ecodesign tool.

23. Please indicate your progress this year towards achieving your annual targets and milestones for KPI 6

	Target: According to your Action Plan, what did you set out to do?	Actual: What did you achieve?
1.	6.1.1 Complete a minimum of five ease of use assessments using the accessibility benchmark scale per year. Annually report the number of assessments and results (where not commercial in confidence) to the APC.	6.1.1 Complete. 5 ISRs (Initial Scientific Reviews) were commissioned in 2015 with Arthritis Australia. Three of these reports resulted in further dialogue with Arthritis Australia to understand legibility factors for one existing and two new products which are expected to be launched in 2016. The other two ISRs will be used to develop a packaging brief for a major new packaging development in 2016. Our ongoing dialogue with Arthritis Australia continues to develop our understanding and execution of accessible packaging. Our commitment is evident with the recognition received through the Australian Packaging Design Awards where our MAGGI ONE PAN won a silver for Accessibility and our NESCAFÉ Compact Coffee Pouch 350g pouch won a Highly Commended for Accessibility

2.	6.2.1 Identify one consumer communication project and report environmental benefits of packaging changes.	<p>6.2.1 Completed. Two consumer communications on environmental improvements:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. NAN ready-to-drink infant formula customer communications developed to promote environmental benefits of moving from a glass to plastic format as referred to in 1.3.1 2. Using Beyond the Label to communicate packaging sustainability achievements to consumers through the use of QR codes. Our broader MAGGI range now communicates our commitment to the APC and MAGGI Stir Fry accessibility achievements. http://btl.Nestlé.com.au/9300605102736/LC00017661-0/environment/product-life-cycle/packaging
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24. Describe any constraints or opportunities that affected performance under this KPI

KPI 7: % signatories showing other Product Stewardship outcomes.

25. Please indicate your progress this year towards achieving your annual targets and milestones for KPI 7

	Target: According to your Action Plan, what did you set out to do?	Actual: What did you achieve?
1.	<p>7.1.1 Implement a minimum of 3 packaging improvements with suppliers/customers per year and annually report project outcomes to the APC.</p> <p>7.1.2 Annually report outcomes of 7.1.1 and 7.1.2 to APC through our reporting.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Our Hero can weight reduction project referred to in 1.3.1 saved 425 tonnes of tinplate per annum was achieved through working with our can supplier. 2. 250 trucks have been taken off the road per annum with the implementation of 2 dedicated high cube trucks with a 90 plus pallet capacity which loop from Sydney, Brisbane, Brisbane Wharf, Gympie and back to Sydney. The trucks bring customer orders from Sydney to Brisbane, then pick up packaging & raw materials from the Brisbane port to the GYMPIE factory and then take GYMPIE finished products back to Sydney. This was achieved by working with a number of internal and external stakeholders across the supply chain. 3. 200 trucks per annum have been taken off the road through collaboration with one of our major customers. Initiatives included rounding to full pallet ordering, order patterns and truck equivalent loads. The initiatives have led to reduction of order days and delivery frequency which reduced forklift movements and the number of trucks through distribution centres. Product availability and customer service levels have not been affected. 4. Paperless invoicing - Continued roll out of paperless invoice and order technologies has further reduced our paper usage by 650kg per annum which is in addition to the 2.8 tonnes removed in 2013 and 2014. Further reductions are expected as automated technologies continue to be developed and deployed throughout our supply chain.

2.	7.2.1 Annually outline and report our industry engagement and advocacy work, including group membership, participation and attendance to the APC	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Piloting of PREP with Planet Ark 2. Promote understanding of packaging life cycle impacts with Nestlé local packaging specialist as a keynote speaker at the 2015 AIP conference 3. Participation in development of industry based standards for sharing of Packaging Specifications has continued in collaboration with the AFGC, AIP, Packaging Suppliers and Packaging Technologists across leading food and beverage companies in Australia. 4. Life Cycle Assessment expert from our Nestlé Research Centre in Switzerland presented at the inaugural Life Cycle Assessment conference for Agriculture and Food held in Melbourne by the Australian Life Cycle Assessment Society. 5. Participated in two NPCIA/APC surveys aimed maximising the performance of the APC and value to APC signatories.
3.	7.3.1 Work with food contact packaging suppliers so that all attain an acceptable quality CoC (Certificate of Compliance) rating by 2014. 7.3.2 Annually outline and report to the APC project results and outcomes.	7.3.1 & 7.3.2 Completed. New CoC format developed and circulated to suppliers with greater clarity on information requirements. Surveillance plan agreed and activated.
4.	7.4.1 Complete 15 audits of suppliers identified as high risk in 2012 (total 50%) to understand suppliers' operations and support them in areas of noncompliance. 7.4.2 Complete audits of 95% of these 30 suppliers by the end of 2013.	7.4.1 Completed. Refer to 2014 progress report.

26. Since the beginning of the reporting period, has your company had any other outcomes related to product stewardship?

Yes No

If yes, please give examples of other product stewardship outcomes

1. The DJSI is a globally recognised independent benchmark that measures company performance across three dimensions: Economic, Environmental and Social. With an overall score of 89 out of 100 in the DJSI ranking, Nestlé was among the top performing food product companies.
2. Nestlé has been acclaimed as a 'world leader' for its work to tackle climate change by sustainability ratings agency CDP, with the company one of only 64 out of over 2,000 to claim the highest possible score in the prestigious annual ranking.

27. Describe any constraints or opportunities that affected performance under this KPI

KPI 8: Reductions in packaging items in the litter stream.

28. Please indicate your progress this year towards achieving your annual targets and milestones for KPI 8

	Target: According to your Action Plan, what did you set out to do?	Actual: What did you achieve?
1.	8.1.1 Complete a waste audit, at a minimum, at one of our sites each year and annually report results to the APC	8.1.1 Complete. A waste audit was conducted at our Campbellfield site to understand barriers and opportunities. Action plan being developed in 2016. Ongoing inclusion of on pack disposal information.

29. Describe any constraints or opportunities that affected performance under this KPI

Your Experiences

This section lets you share with us any achievements, good news stories and areas of difficulties in making progress against your plan and the Covenant goals and KPIs.

30. Key achievements or good news stories

- Delivered our commitment to deliver **3 Packaging Sustainability Hero projects**. Each of the delivered significantly positive results across three focus areas: source reduction, life cycle impact and accessibility.
- External local and global recognition for 2 “Hero” product achievements in sustainability & accessibility at the **2015 Australian Packaging Design Awards and Packaging World Star Awards**.
- **466 tonnes** of packaging material reductions across 6 initiatives.
- Worked with **Planet Ark** to pilot and internally launch **PREP**, the packaging recovery and recyclability portal.
- **21.2% reduction in waste to landfill** across our sites for 2015, with a target of zero waste by 2020.
- **450 trucks** per annum were taken off the road through two key supply chain initiatives.

31. Areas of difficulties in making progress against your plan, Covenant goals or KPIs

We follow the ISO 14.040 and 14.021 series of standards with regards to communication of sustainability aspects and life cycle assessment results externally. The standards require a peer reviewed LCA before environmental impacts can possibly be shared. We do perform an ecodesign assessment for structural packaging innovations and renovations however as our ecodesign tools are not designed for external communication (they are a tool to be used throughout the design process for internal decision making, hotspot analysis and scenario comparisons), it can be difficult to use towards our Covenant reporting. Source reduction projects are more easily communicated externally and therefore tend to attract more external focus.