

Sedex Members Ethical Trade Audit Report





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Sedex Company Reference: (only available on System)		ZC353	4540		Sedex Site Re (only available System)		ZS:	
Business name (Company Logifru Internacional S.A. name):								
Site name: Logifru Internacional S.A.			S.A.					
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Date of Audit:		Jan. 1	5,16-18					
Audit Company Name & Logo: LSQA DEJAMOS HUELLA					payee): d for by the cu ase remove fo			
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Commercial			Purchaser			Retailer		
Brand owner			NGO			Trade U	nion	
Multi- stakeholder				Combined Audit (select all that apply)				



Audit Content:

- (1) A SMETA audit was conducted which included some or all of Labour Standards, Health & Safety, Environment and Business Ethics. The SMETA Best Practice Version 6.0 April 2017 was applied. The scope of workers included all types at the site e.g. direct employees, agency workers, workers employed by service providers and workers provided by other contractors. Any deviations from the SMETA Methodology are stated (with reasons for deviation) in the SMETA Declaration.
- (2) The audit scope was against the following reference documents

2-Pillar SMETA Audit

- ETI Base Code
- SMETA Additions
 - Universal rights covering UNGP
 - Management systems and code implementation,
 - Responsible Recruitment
 - Entitlement to Work & Immigration,
 - · Sub-Contracting and Home working,

4-Pillar SMETA

- 2-Pillar requirements plus
- Additional Pillar assessment of Environment
- Additional Pillar assessment of Business Ethics
- The Customer's Supplier Code (Appendix 1)
- (3) Where appropriate non-compliances were raised against the ETI code / SMETA Additions & local law and recorded as non compliances on both the audit report, CAPR and on Sedex.
- (4) Any Non-Compliance against customer code shall not be uploaded to Sedex. However, in the CAPR these 'Variances in compliance between ETI code / SMETA Additions/ local law and customer code' shall be noted in the observations section of the CAPR.



SMETA Declaration

I declare that the audit underpinning the following report was conducted in accordance with SMETA Best Practice Guidance and SMETA Measurement Criteria.

- (1) Where appropriate non-compliances were raised against the ETI code / SMETA Additions & local law and recorded as non-compliances on both the audit report, CAPR and on Sedex.
- (2) Any Non-Compliance against customer code alone shall not be uploaded to Sedex. However, in the CAPR these 'Variances in compliance between ETI code / SMETA Additions/ local law and customer code' shall be noted in the observations section of the CAPR.

Any exceptions to this must be recorded here (e.g. different sample size):

Auditor Team (s) (please list all including all interviewers):

Lead auditor: Carlos Vega

Team auditor: Interviewers:

Report writer: Carlos Vega

Report reviewer: Rosana Severgnini

Date of declaration: May. 15, 18

Note: The focus of this ethical audit is on the ETI Base Code and local law. The additional elements will not be audited in such depth or scope, but the audit process will still highlight any specific issues.

This report provides a summary of the findings and other applicable information found/gathered during the social audit conducted on the above date only and does not officially confirm or certify compliance with any legal regulations or industry standards. The social audit process requires that information be gathered and considered from records review, worker interviews, management interviews and visual observation. More information is gathered during the social audit process than is provided here. The audit process is a sampling exercise only and does not guarantee that the audited site prior, during or post–audit, are in full compliance with the Code being audited against. The provisions of this Code constitute minimum and not maximum standards and this Code should not be used to prevent companies from exceeding these standards. Companies applying this Code are expected to comply with national and other applicable laws and where the provisions of law and this Code address the same subject, to apply that provision which affords the greater protection. The ownership of this report remains with the party who has paid for the audit. Release permission must be provided by the owner prior to release to any third parties.



Non-Compliance Table

to the	Issue ase click on the issue title to go direct e appropriate audit results by clause)	(Only conformi	Area of Non–Conformity (Only check box when there is a non– conformity, and only in the box/es where the non–conformity can be found)			Record the number of issues by line*:			Findings (note to auditor, summarise in as few words as possible NCs, Obs and GE)
	o auditor, please ensure that when issuing e audit report, hyperlinks are retained.	ETI Base Code			NC	Obs	GE		
0A	Universal Rights covering UNGP								Summary of Observation finding 1Summary of Observation finding 2
ОВ	Management systems and code implementation								 Summary of Non-Compliance finding 1 Summary of Non-Compliance finding 2 Summary of Observation finding 1 Summary of Observation finding 2 Summary of Good Example finding 1 Summary of Good Example finding 1
1.	Freely chosen Employment								•
2	Freedom of Association								•
3	Safety and Hygienic Conditions								0

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4	<u>Child Labour</u>				•	
5	Living <u>Wages and Benefits</u>				•	
6	Working Hours				0	
7	<u>Discrimination</u>				0	
8	Regular Employment				0	
8A	Sub-Contracting and Homeworking				0	
9	Harsh or Inhumane Treatment				0	
10A	Entitlement to Work				0	
10B2	Environment 2-Pillar				0	



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10B4	Environment 4–Pillar							•
10C	Business Ethics							•
Gener	al observations and summary of t	he site:						
It consists of 1 production units. The audit was performed over 2 days by 1 auditor, and included interviews and records inspection of 488 workers. Workers interviewed included both male and female. All workers were favourable towards the company. They enjoyed the work and stated it was a friendly environment. Pay is always accurate and is paid on time; no issues with the Payslips were noted. Also, they stated that they felt comfortable in approaching with any concerns they have.								

*Please note the table above records the total number of Non-compliances (NC), Observations (Obs) and Good Examples (GE). This gives the reviewer an indication of problem areas but does not detail severities of each issue – Reviewers need to check audit results by clause.



Site Details

Site Details						
A: Company Name:	Logifru Internacional S	.A.				
B: Site name:	Logifru Internacional S	.A.				
C: Applicable business and other legally required licence numbers and documents, for example, business license no, liability insurance, any other required government inspections	Sanitary Permission of Functioning, Ministry of Health PC-ARS-PE-390-14, valid thru 17 DEC 19					
D: Products/Activities at site, for example, garment manufacture, electricals, toys, grower	FOOD: PRODUCE: FRUIT: Melon and watermelon –production, harvesting and packing					
E: Site description: (Include size, location, and age of site. Also, include structure and number of buildings)	Farm Logifru is located Puntarenas. This orgar Current plantation take	ation 10 years ago.				
	Production Building no	Description	Remark, if any			
	Floor 1	1-storey structure with internal divisions	Packing Station			
	Floor 2 Floor 3					
	Floor 4					
	Is this a shared building?	No				
	☐ Yes ☑ No Details:					
F: Site function:	☐ Agent☐ Factory Processing☐ Finished Product S☐ Grower					



	☐ Homeworker ☐ Labour Provider ☐ Pack House ☐ Primary Producer ☐ Service Provider ☐ Sub-Contractor
G: Month(s) of peak season: (if applicable)	Jan. – Apr.
H: Process overview: (Include products being produced, main operations, number of production lines, main equipment used)	Agriculture operations are dedicated to the melon production. Most important farming operations are plantation maintenance. Amongst them are made different cultural manual labors and crop applications of protection products and fertilizer. A continues harvesting is also a manual job and fruit is transfer to the packing house. Packing process consists in fruit selection, classification and boxed packing. Finally boxes are palletized for shipping.
I: What form of worker representation / union is there on site?	☐ Union (name) ☑ Worker Committee ☐ Other (specify) ☐ None
J: Is there any night production work at the site?	∑ Yes □ No
K: Are there any on site provided worker accommodation buildings e.g. dormitories	Yes No If yes approx. % of workers in on site accommodation
L: Are there any off site provided worker accommodation buildings	Yes No If Yes approx. % of workers
M: Were the site provided accommodation buildings included in this audit	Yes No If No, please give details



Audit Parameters						
A: Time in and time out	Day 1 Time in: 8:00 Day 1 Time out: 17:00	Day 1 Time in: 8:00 Day 1 Time out: 17:00	Day 3 Time in: Day 3 Time out:			
B: Number of Auditor Days Used:	2 days					
C: Audit type:	☐ Full Initial ☐ Periodic ☐ Full Follow-up ☐ Partial Follow-Up ☐ Partial Other - Define					
D: Was the audit announced?	□ Announced □ Semi – announced: Window detail: weeks □ Unannounced					
E: Was the Sedex SAQ available for review?						
F: Any conflicting information SAQ/Pre-Audit Info to Audit findings?	☐ Yes ☐ No If Yes , please capture detail in appropriate audit by clause					
G: Who signed and agreed CAPR (Name and job title)	Juan Diego Villalobos, F	Responsible for Certificati	ons			
H: Is further information available (if Y please contact audit company for details)	☐ Yes ☑ No					
I: Previous audit date:	Mar. 23, 17					
J: Previous audit type:	Periodic					
K: Was any previous audit reviewed during this audit	☐ Yes ☑ No					
	□ N/A					



Audit attendance	Management		Worker Repr	esentativ	ves	
	Senior manageme	nt	Worker Com representati		Union representati	ves
A: Present at the opening meeting?	⊠ Yes	□No	Yes	⊠ No	Yes	□No
B: Present at the audit?	⊠ Yes	□No	⊠ Yes	□No	Yes	□No
C: Present at the closing meeting?	⊠ Yes	□No	Yes	⊠ No	Yes	□No
D: If Worker Representatives were not present please explain reasons why (only complete if no worker reps present)	Present at th	ne audit				
E: If Union Representatives were not present please explain reasons why: (only complete if no union reps present)	NA					



Worker Analysis

The term "migrant worker" refers to a person who is engaged or has been engaged in a remunerated activity in a country of which they are not a national and where they do not intend to remain permanently or has purposely migrated on a temporary basis to another in-country region to seek and engage in a remunerated activity

Worker Analysis								
		Local			Migrant*			Total
	Permanent	Temporary	Agency	Permanent	Temporary	Agency	Home workers	10101
Worker numbers – Male	12	120	0	0	280	0	0	412
Worker numbers – female	0	66	0	0	10	0	0	76
Total	12	186	0	0	290	0	0	488
Number of Workers interviewed – male	2	5	0	0	13	0	0	20
Number of Workers interviewed – female	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	3
Total – interviewed sample size	2	7	0	0	14	0	0	23

A: Nationality of Management	Costa Rica
B: Majority nationality of workers	Main countries: Country 1: _NIC approx % total workforce59 Country 2: _CRI_ approx % total workforce41 Country 3: approx % total workforce
C: Worker remuneration (management information)	



Worker Interview S	Worker Interview Summary						
A: Were workers aware of the audit?	∑ Yes □ No						
B: Were workers aware of the code?	∑ Yes □ No						
C: Number of group interviews: (Please specify number and size of groups. Please see SMETA Best Practice Guidance and Measurement Criteria. If the auditor was not able to follow the BPG, please state within the declaration)	4 groups of	f 5 people					
D: Number of individual interviews (Please see SMETA Best Practice Guidance and Measurement Criteria)	Male: 2	Female: 1					
E: All groups of workers are included in the scope of this audit such as; Direct employees, Casual and agency workers, Workers employed by service providers such as security and catering staff as well as workers supplied by other contractors. Note to auditor: please record details of migrant /agency/contractor workers in section 8 – Regular Employment, under Responsible Recruitment	Yes No If N, please give details						
F: Interviews were done in private and the confidentiality of the interview process was communicated to the workers?	⊠ Yes □ No						
G: In general, what was the attitude of the workers towards their workplace?	☐ Favourable☐ Non-favourable☐ Indifferent						
H: What was the most common worker complaint?							
I: What did the workers like the most about working at this site?	Benefits and	d good treatment by managers					
J: Any additional comment(s) regarding interviews:	F						
K: Attitude of workers to hours worked:	Workers are satisfied with the company. Will like more working hours						
L. Is there any worker survey information available?							
☐ Yes ☐ No If Yes, please give details:							
M: Attitude of workers: (Include their attitude to management, workplace, and the interview pro included) Note: Do not document any information that could put workers		ive and negative information should be					



N: Attitude of worker's committee/union reps:

(Include their attitude to management, workplace, and the interview process. Both positive and negative information should be included) Note: Do not document any information that could put workers at risk

O: Attitude of managers:

(Include attitude to audit, and audit process. Both positive and negative information should be included)

Manager was cooperative and supportive throughout the audit. Also was very open to consider the findings during the closing meetings and very proactive to improve them.



Audit Results by Clause

0A: Universal Rights covering UNGP (Click here to return to NC-table)

0.A. Guidance for Observations

- 0.A.1 Businesses should have a policy, endorsed at the highest level, covering human rights impacts and issues, and ensure it is communicated to all appropriate parties, including its own suppliers.
- 0.A.2 Businesses should have a designated person responsible for implementing standards concerning Human rights
- 0.A.3 Businesses shall identify their stakeholders and salient issues.
- 0.A.4 Businesses shall measure their direct, indirect, and potential impacts on stakeholders (rights holders) human rights.
- 0.A.5 Where businesses have an adverse impact on human rights within any of their stakeholders, they shall address these issues and enable effective remediation.
- 0.A.6 Businesses shall have a transparent system in place for confidentially reporting, and dealing with human rights impacts without fear of reprisals towards the reporter.

Note for auditors and readers. This is not a full Human Rights Assessment, but instead a check on the business's implementation of processes to meet their Universal rights covering UNGP responsibilities.

Current Systems and Evidence Examined

To complete 'current systems' Auditors examine policies and written procedures in conjunction with relevant managers, to understand, and record what controls and processes are currently in place e.g. record what policies are in place, what relevant procedures are carried out, who is /are responsible for the management of this item of the code. Evidence checked should detail any documentary or verbal evidence shown to support the systems.

Current systems:

- 0.A.1 Businesses -currently policy endorsed Universal Rights covering UNGP at the highest level.
- 0.A.2 Businesses designate Juan Diego Villalobos, Responsible for Certifications as person responsible for implementing standards concerning Human rights
- 0.A.3 Businesses -currently should not identify their stakeholders and salient issues.
- 0.A.4 Businesses -currently should not measure their direct, indirect, and potential impacts on stakeholders (rights holders) human rights.
- 0.A.5 Where businesses have an adverse impact on human rights within any of their stakeholders, they shall address these issues and enable effective remediation.
- 0.A.6 Businesses shall have a transparent system in place for confidentially reporting, and dealing with human rights impacts without fear of reprisals towards the reporter.

Complete Integrated Management System covering the social and quality management, agricultural productivity, environmental, occupational health and good agricultural practices among others.



Identification of stakeholders and raising issues is ongoing. Therefore assessment of direct, indirect, and potential impacts on stakeholders (rights holders) human rights is partially done. A transparent system for external and internal communications is in in place for confidentially reporting, and dealing with human rights impacts without fear of reprisals towards the reporter. Evidence examined – to support system description (Documents examined & relevant comments. Include renewal/expiry date where appropriate): Details: Social Policy, 3 AUG 15					
Any other comments:					
A: Policy statement that expresses commitment to respect human rights?	Yes No Please give details: Need to be updated with this new requirement Social Policy, 3 AUG 15				
B: Does the business have a designated person responsible for implementing standards concerning Human Rights?	 ∑ Yes ☐ No Please give details: Name: Juan Diego Villalobos Job title: Responsible for Certifications 				
C: Does the businesses have a transparent system in place for confidentially reporting, and dealing	⊠ Yes □ No				

Findings
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Please give details:

Solicitud de trabajo.

Recomendaciones 23 MAR 10

Registro Acciones Correctivas, Reclamos y

☐ No Please give details: : it is in place Record

in place for confidentially reporting, and dealing with human rights impacts without fear of reprisals

D: Does the business demonstrate effective data

privacy procedures for workers' information,

towards the reporter?

which is implemented?



Finding: Observation Company NC Description of observation:	Objective evidence observed:
Local law or ETI/Additional elements / customer specific requirement:	
Comments:	
Good examples observed:	
Description of Good Example (GE):	Objective Evidence Observed:



Measuring Workplace Impact

Workplace Impact				
A: Annual worker turnover: Number of workers leaving in last 12 months as a % of average total number of workers on site over the year (annual worker turnover)	Last year: 95 %	This year 97 %		
B: Current % quarterly (90 days) turnover: Number of workers leaving from the first of the 90 day period through to the last day of the 90 day period / [(number of employees on the 1st day of 90 day period + number of employees on the last day of the 90 day period) / 2]	97%			
C: Annual % absenteeism: Number of days lost through job absence in the year / [(number of employees on 1st day of the year + number employees on the last day of the year / 2] * number available workdays in the year	Last year: 20 %	This year25 %		
D: Quarterly (90 days) % absenteeism: Number of days lost through job absence in the period / [(Number of employees on 1st of the period + Number of employees on the last day of the period / 2] * Number of available workdays in the month	25%			
E: Are accidents recorded?	Yes No Please describe: Monthly statistics report.			
F: Annual Number of work related accidents and injuries per 100 workers: [Number of work related accidents and injuries * 100] / Number of total workers]	Last year: 2017 Number: 5	This year: 2018 Number: 0		
G: Quarterly (90 days) number of work related accidents and injuries per 100 workers: [Number of work related accidents and injuries * 100) / Number of total workers]	0			
H: Lost day work cases per 100 workers: [(Number of lost days due to work accidents and work related injuries * 100) / Number of total workers]	Last year: 2.77	This year: 0		
I: % of workers that work on average more than 48 standard hours / week in the last 6 / 12 months:	6 months _15_% workers	12 months _15_% workers		
J: % of workers that work on average more than 60 total hours / week in the last 6 / 12 months:	6 months 0% workers	12 months 0_% workers		



0B: Management system and Code Implementation (click here to return to NC Table)

- 0.B.1 Suppliers are expected to implement and maintain systems for delivering compliance to this Code. 0.B.2 Suppliers are expected to be operating legally in premises with the correct business licenses and permissions and to have systems to ensure that all relevant land rights have been complied with 0.B.3 Suppliers shall appoint a senior member of management who shall be responsible for compliance with the Code.
- 0.B.4 Suppliers are expected to communicate this Code to all employees.
- 0.B.5 Suppliers should communicate this code to their own suppliers and, where reasonably practicable, extend the principles of this Ethical Code through their supply chain.

Current Systems and Evidence Examined

To complete 'current systems' Auditors examine policies and written procedures in conjunction with relevant managers, to understand, and record what controls and processes are currently in place e.g. record what policies are in place, what relevant procedures are carried out, who is/are responsible for the management of this item of the code. Evidence checked should detail any documentary or verbal evidence shown to support the systems.

Current systems:

- 0.B.1 Suppliers are expected to implement and maintain systems for delivering compliance to this Code.
- 0.B.2 Ministerio de Salud PC-ARS-PE-390-14 valid 17 DEC 19, Municipal 120-2013 valid 18 OCT 18 Suppliers are expected to be operating legally in premises with the correct business licenses and permissions and to have systems to ensure that all relevant land rights have been complied with
- 0.B.3 Suppliers shall appoint a senior member of management who shall be responsible for compliance with the Code.
- 0.B.4 Suppliers are expected to communicate this Code to all employees.
- 0.B.5 Suppliers should communicate this code to their own suppliers and, where reasonably practicable, extend the principles of this Ethical Code through their supply chain.

The Social Policy 3 AUG 15, embrace company commitment with the same social topics cover by ETI Code. At the same time, the site has guiding principle and procedures within workers Collective Bargain 24 DIC 15 aligned with the values established by the company. There is also a complete Integrated Management System covering the social and quality management, agricultural productivity, environmental, occupational health and good agricultural practices among others. It has an annual internal audit plan coordinated by the Integrated Management System made by internal auditors trained in the company.

Code principles are communicated to workers through training presentation as part of the induction training leading the start of the employment and also continue training sessions are done. Supplementary information is posted in several bulletin boards in the workplace.



All suppliers and contractors are selected through open bidding, then after selecting the supplier or contractor a formal contract -where all legal requirements are detailed, is signed. Then are given formal training once a year about requirements including legal matters. Evaluations of suppliers and contractors is carry out thru annual audits.

Evidence examined – to support system description (Documents examined & relevant comments. Include renewal/expiry date where appropriate):

Details: Social Policy, 3 AUG 15 Labor Ethical Code 15 JUN 12 Collective Bargain 3 FEB 17

Management Systems:				
A: In the last 12 months, has the site been subject to any fines/prosecutions for non–compliance to any regulations?	☐ Yes ☑ No Please describe: No cases in the last 12 month			
B: Do policies and/or procedures exist that reduce the risk of forced labour, child labour, discrimination, harassment & abuse?	Yes No Please describe: Social Policy 3 AUG 15			
C: If Yes, is there evidence (an indication) of effective implementation? Please give details.	Workers interviews			
D: Have managers and workers received training in the standards for forced labour, child labour, discrimination, harassment & abuse?	Yes No Please describe: Induction training talk			
E: If Yes, is there evidence (an indication) that training has been effective e.g. training records etc.? Please give details	Yes No Please describe: Instructor information, training material and assistance log,			
F; Does the site have any internationally recognised system certifications e.g. ISO 9000, 14000, OHSAS 18000, SA8000 (or other social audits). Please detail (Number and date).	Yes No Please describe: GLOBALG.A.P. and Rainforest Alliance			
G: Is there a Human Resources manager/department? If Yes, please detail.	Yes No Please describe: Estéfana Villalobos, Administrative Assitant			
H: Is there a senior person /manager responsible for implementation of the Code	Yes No Please describe: Attorney María José Fonseca, Labor Relation Manager			



I: Is there a policy to ensure all worker information is confidential	Yes No Please describe: Labor Policy 14 SEP 17, Labor Ethical Code 15 JUN 12
J: Is there an effective procedure to ensure confidential information is kept confidential	 Yes No Please describe: Automated System of Daily and Monthly Payroll Payment Procedure Manual, 21 AUG 17 include Personnel Recruitment Practices
K: Are risk assessments conducted to evaluate policy and procedure effectiveness?	Yes No Details: Identification of stakeholders and raising issues is ongoing. Therefore assessment of direct, indirect, and potential impacts on stakeholders (rights holders) human rights is partially done.
L: Does the facility have a process to address issues found when conducting risk assessments, including implementation of controls to reduce identified risks?	Yes No Details: Risk Assessment include control, prevention and protection measures
M: Does the facility have a policy/code which require labour standards of its own suppliers?	
Land rig	l hts
N: Does the site have all required land rights licenses and permissions (see SMETA Measurement Criteria)?	hts ☐ Yes ☐ No Details: Land Leasing Contract
N: Does the site have all required land rights licenses	∑ Yes □ No
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N: Does the site have all required land rights licenses and permissions (see SMETA Measurement Criteria)? O: Does the site have systems in place to conduct legal due diligence to recognize and apply national laws and practices relating to land title P: Does the site have a written policy and procedures specific to land rights. If yes, does it include any due diligence the company will undertake to obtain free, prior and informed consent, (FPIC) even if national/local law does not	Yes No Details: Land Leasing Contract Yes No Details: Legal Department Yes No If yes, how does the company obtain FPIC: Guidelines for the listing of land property documents at the national Public Registration



Please give details.					
S: Is There any evidence of illegal appropriation of land for facility building or expansion of footprint. Yes No Details: Positive public in		ecognition			
Non-comp	liance:				
1. Description of non-compliance: NC against ETI/Additional Elements NC against customer code:	ainst Local Law	Objective evidence observed: (where relevant please add photo numbers)			
Local law and/or ETI requirement:					
Recommended corrective action:					
2. Description of non-compliance: NC against ETI/Additional Elements NC against customer code:	ainst Local Law				
Local law and/or ETI requirement:					
Recommended corrective action:					
Observe	ation:	·			
Description of observation:		Objective evidence observed:			
Local law or ETI requirement:		0000.704.			
Comments:					
Good Example:	s observed:				
Description of Good Example (GE):		Objective evidence observed:			





1: Freely Chosen Employment (Click here to return to NC-table)

ETI

1.1 There is no forced, bonded or involuntary prison labour.

1.2 Workers are not required to lodge "deposits" or their identity papers with their employer and are free to leave their employer after reasonable notice.

Current Systems and Evidence Examined

To complete 'current systems' Auditors examine policies and written procedures in conjunction with relevant managers, to understand, and record what controls and processes are currently in place e.g. record what policies are in place, what relevant procedures are carried out, who is/are responsible for the management of this item of the code. Evidence checked should detail any documentary or verbal evidence shown to support the systems.

Current systems:

There is no forced, bonded or involuntary prison labor and workers are not required to lodge "deposits" or their identity papers. All workers have a contract of employment detailing their rights and obligations. Also Labour Ethical Code 15 JUN 12 explains the company social policy and state that overtime is voluntarily.

Recruitment and employment process is extensively documented and bring into line all applicable regulation. Hiring is typically a recognizable course of action amongst the nearby communities including the foreign workers.

Employees are free to resign and leave their employer after reasonable notice according to legal steps. Plantations are open areas and workers quit operational facilities after the working day.

Only are made deductions according to the law and an agreement exist with the workers for payment of dining room and cafeteria everyday expenditure thru authorized and signed deductions.

Evidence examined – to support system description (Documents examined & relevant comments. Include renewal/expiry date where appropriate):

Details:

Labour Policy 14 SEP 175 Labour Ethical Code 15 JUN 12 Direct Agreement 11 NOV 15 Workers files and payslips Labour Contract

A: Is there any evidence of retention of original documents, e.g. passports/ID's	☐ Yes ☐ No If Yes please give details and category of workers affected
B: Is there any evidence of a loan scheme in operation	☐ Yes ☐ No If yes please give details and category of worker affected



C: Is there Any evidence of retention of wages /deposits	☐ Yes ☑ No If yes please give details and category of w	orker affected			
D: Are there any restrictions on workers' freedom to terminate employment?	☐ Yes ☐ No Please describe finding:				
E: If any part of the business is UK based / registered & turnover is 36m+ there is a requirement to publish a 'modern day slavery statement.	☐ Yes ☐ No Please describe finding:				
F: Is there a modern day slavery statement published	Not applicable Not				
G: Is there evidence of any restrictions on workers' freedoms to leave the site at the end of the work day The series of any Yes No Please describe finding:					
H: Does the site understand the risks of forced / trafficked / bonded labour in it's supply chain If yes please give details and category of workers affected:					
	☑ Not applicable				
I: Is the site taking any steps taking to reduce the risk of forced / trafficked labour?	∑ Yes □ No				
	Please describe finding:				
	Non-compliance:				
1. Description of non-compliance: NC against ETI NC against Local Law: NC against customer code:		Objective evidence observed: (where relevant please add photo numbers)			
Local law and/or ETI requirement					
Recommended corrective action:					



2. Description of non-compliance: NC against ETI NC against Local Law: NC against customer code:				
Local law and/or ETI requirement:				
Recommended corrective action:				
Observation:				
Description of observation:	Objective evidence observed:			
Local law or ETI requirement:				
Comments:				
Good Examples observed:				
Description of Good Example (GE):	Objective evidence observed:			



2: Freedom of Association and Right to Collective Bargaining are Respected

(Click here to return to NC-table)

(Click here to return to Key Information)

ETI

- 2.1 Workers, without distinction, have the right to join or form trade unions of their own choosing and to bargain collectively.
- 2.2 The employer adopts an open attitude towards the activities of trade unions and their organisational activities.
- 2.3 Workers' representatives are not discriminated against and have access to carry out their representative functions in the workplace.
- 2.4 Where the right to freedom of association and collective bargaining is restricted under law, the employer facilitates, and does not hinder, the development of parallel means for independent and free association and bargaining.

Current Systems and Evidence Examined

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Current systems:

As a valid worker representation, workforce at the site has worker a Permanent Workers Committee with elected and voted leaders. As outcome of collective bargain there is an officially approved Direct Agreement. Every month the worker representation carry out suitable field visits and drive an agenda that is seem formally in a meeting with the site management. The different subject matter is treated according to a previously established working dynamics.

At the same time, affiliations are processed by the different organizations. During the training presentation, workers are openly encouraged on their freedom of becoming affiliated to the labour organizations of their own preferences.

As an ordinary condition, workers representatives could make their activity with any unfairness. In the site are allowed the meetings between representatives of the different organizations that operate in the zone and the workers without interference of the administration. Inclusively during working hours with a number of limits.

Evidence examined – to support system description (Documents examined & relevant comments. Include renewal/expiry date where appropriate):

Details:

Labour Policy 14 SEP 17
Labour Ethical Code 15 JUN 12
Direct Agreement 11 NOV 15
Record Log of Meetings Between Management and Workers Reps.
Workers Reps interviews
Workers interviews



A: What form of worker representation/union is there on site?	☐ Union (name) ☑ Worker Committee ☐ Other (specify) ☐ None		
B: Is it a legal requirement to have a union?	☐ Yes ☑ No		
C: Is it a legal requirement to have a worker's committee?	☐ Yes ☑ No		
D: Is there any other form of effective worker/management communication channel? (Other than union/worker committee) e.g. H&S, sexual harassment	 Yes No Describe: Direct communication with immediate superior, Labor Relations Technician Is there evidence of free elections? Yes No 		
E: Does the supplier provide adequate facilities to allow the Union or committee to conduct related business?	∑ Yes ☐ No Details: Permanent Committee office is provided		
F: Name of union and union representative, if applicable:	Is there evidence of free elections? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ N/A		
G: If no union what is parallel means of consultation with workers e.g. worker committees?	Permanent Workers Committee Reps: Tomas Franco, Rosaura Obando and Alvin Estrada.	Is there evidence of free elections? Yes No N/A	
H: Are all workers aware of who their representatives are?	⊠ Yes □ No		
I: Were worker representatives freely elected?	⊠ Yes □ No	Date of last election: 13 JAN 16	
J: Do workers know what topics can be raised with their representatives?	⊠ Yes □ No		
K: Were worker representatives/union representatives interviewed			
L: State any evidence that union/worker's committee is effective? Specify date of last meeting; topics covered; how minutes were communicated etc.	Uncluttered interview with workers reps 7 SEP 17 las t meeting cover topic: tariff negotiation for new labor process on weighing up the pallets.		



M: Are any workers covered by Collective Bargaining Agreement (CBA)	⊠ Yes □ No	
N: If Yes what percentage by trade Union/worker representation	0_% workers covered by Union CBA	100_% workers covered by worker rep CBA
O: If Yes , does the Collective Bargaining Agreement (CBA) include rates of pay	∑ Yes □ No	
	Non-compliance:	
Description of non-compliance: NC against ETI NC against code:	Local Law 🔲 NC against customer	Objective evidence observed: (where relevant please add photo numbers)
Local law and/or ETI requirement:		
Recommended corrective action:		
2. Description of non–compliance: NC against ETI NC against code: Local law and/or ETI requirement:	Local Law 🔲 NC against customer	
Recommended corrective action:		
Observation:		1
Description of observation:		Objective evidence observed:
Local law or ETI requirement:		
Comments:		
Good Examples observed:		
Description of Good Example (GE):		Objective evidence observed:





3: Working Conditions are Safe and Hygienic (Click here to return to NC-table)
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- 3.1 A safe and hygienic working environment shall be provided, bearing in mind the prevailing knowledge of the industry and of any specific hazards. Adequate steps shall be taken to prevent accidents and injury to health arising out of, associated with, or occurring in the course of work, by minimising, so far as is reasonably practicable, the causes of hazards inherent in the working environment. 3.2 Workers shall receive regular and recorded Health & Safety training, and such training shall be repeated for new or reassigned workers.
- 3.3 Access to clean toilet facilities and to potable water, and, if appropriate, sanitary facilities for food storage shall be provided.
- 3.4 Accommodation, where provided, shall be clean, safe, and meet the basic needs of the workers.
- 3.5 The company observing the code shall assign responsibility for Health & Safety to a senior management representative.

Current Systems and Evidence Examined

To complete 'current systems' Auditors examine policies and written procedures in conjunction with relevant managers, to understand, and record what controls and processes are currently in place e.g. record what policies are in place, what relevant procedures are carried out, who is/are responsible for the management of this item of the code. Evidence checked should detail any documentary or verbal evidence shown to support the systems.

Current systems:

The system is fully maintained in Occupational Health Management. Hazard Identification and Evaluation of Occupational Hazards documented for the different tasks. Coverage goes from hygiene and safety training, PPE usage, First-Aid and medical health check. In addition preparedness to natural and technological emergencies that include evacuation drills. Monitoring includes bimonthly blood testing and yearly medical check for pesticide applicators and twice a year for drinking water analysis.

Monthly meetings and field tour visit of the Occupational Health Commissions with workers representation take place. All personnel in-charge is responsible for working conditions in its area as well accident investigations when occur. .

Every week is performed by the H&S Section an Accident Report at each workplace. It is distributed to all the related personnel. Number of accidents, type of accident, the affected body part, type of injury, reports etc.

Facilities are characterized by its order and cleanliness.

Evidence examined – to support system description (Documents examined & relevant comments. Include renewal/expiry date where appropriate):

Details:

Policy Hygiene and Occupational Health, 15 DEC 15
H&S Risk Analysis
Record of Perform Activities -includes medical check, blood testing and drills.
SOP Instructive -include PPE usage
H&S Training Records



A: Does the facility have general Health & Safety and occupational Health & Safety policies and procedures that are fit for purpose and are these communicated to workers?	⊠Yes
	□No
	Details: Comprehensive program
B: Are the policies included in worker's manual?	⊠Yes
	☐ No Details: Direct Agreement 11 NOV 15
C: Are there any structural additions without required permits/inspections (e.g. floors added)?	Yes
	⊠No
	Details: No structural additions
D: Are visitors to the site informed on	☑ Yes
H&S and provided with personal protective equipment	□No
	Details: GAP in place
E: Is a medical room or medical facility	Yes
provided for workers?	No No
If yes, do the room(s) meet legal requirements and is the size/number of	Details: There is a medical clinic in the neighboring and a hospital in
rooms suitable for the number of workers.	the area
F: Is there a doctor or nurse on site or	⊠Yes
there is easy access to first aider/ trained medical aid	□No
	Details: Medical clinic in the neighboring
G: Where facility provides worker	Yes
transport - it is fit for purpose, safe and maintained and operated by	□No
competent persons e.g. buses and other vehicles	Details: NA
H: Secure personal storage space is provided for workers in their living space and is fit for purpose	⊠ Yes
	□No
	Details: GAP in place



I: H&S Risk assessments are conducted (including evaluating the arrangements for workers doing overtime e.g. driving after a long shift) and there are controls to reduce identified risk J: Is the site meeting its legal obligations on environmental requirements including required permits for use and disposal of natural resources	 ✓ Yes ☐ No Defails: Risk assessments for all the pro ✓ Yes ☐ No Please describe 	duction flow process
K: Is the site meeting its customer requirements on environmental standards, including the use of banned chemicals	☐ Yes☐ NoPlease describe GLOBALG.A.P. & SCSCertification	Sustainably Grown
	Non-compliance:	
Non-compliance: Description of non-compliance: NC against ETI NC against Local Law NC against customer code: NC against ETI NC against Local Law NC against customer NC against customer NC against customer NC against customer NC against ETI NC against Local Law NC against customer NC against ETI NC against Local Law NC against customer NC against ETI NC against ETI NC against Customer NC against		
	Observation:	
Local law or ETI requirement: Site tour		



Good Examples observed:		
Description of Good Example (GE):		Objective Evidence Observed:



4: Child Labour Shall Not Be Used (Click here to return to NC-table) (Click here to return to Key Information)

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- 4.1 There shall be no new recruitment of child labour.
- 4.2 Companies shall develop or participate in and contribute to policies and programmes which provide for the transition of any child found to be performing child labour to enable her or him to attend and remain in quality education until no longer a child.
- 4.3 Children and young persons under 18 shall not be employed at night or in hazardous conditions.
- 4.4 These policies and procedures shall conform to the provisions of the relevant ILO Standards.

Current Systems and Evidence Examined

To complete 'current systems' Auditors examine policies and written procedures in conjunction with relevant managers, to understand, and record what controls and processes are currently in place e.g. record what policies are in place, what relevant procedures are carried out, who is/are responsible for the management of this item of the code. Evidence checked should detail any documentary or verbal evidence shown to support the systems.

Current systems:

Company policy states that will never employ and use any child labor under the age of 18 years old. At the site not any evidence shows a one signal of child labor.

As critical and key component of the recruitment process, it is requirement for all workers to show original ID card and is kept a photocopy in the personal file.

While it is possible to give opportunity to scholar apprentices according to official regulations on these topics, only it is allowed for student older of 18 years old due to company guiding principle.

Evidence examined – to support system description (Documents examined & relevant comments. Include renewal/expiry date where appropriate):

Details:

Labour Policy 14 SEP 17 Labour Ethical Code 15 JUN 12 Daily and Monthly Payroll Payment Procedure Manual, 12 SEP 16 Workers contract and personal file

A: Legal age of employment	15
B: Age of youngest worker found:	22
C: Children present on workfloor but not working at time of audit	☐ Yes ☑ No
D: % of under 18's at this site (of total workers)	0 %



☐ Yes E: Workers under 18 subject to hazardous ⊠ No work assignments? (Go to clause 3 – Health and Safety) If Y give details Non-compliance: Objective evidence 1. Description of non-compliance: ☐ NC against Local Law ☐ NC against customer observed: ☐ NC against ETI (where relevant please code: add photo numbers) Local law and/or ETI requirement: Recommended corrective action: 2. Description of non-compliance: □ NC against ETI
□ NC against Local Law
□ NC against customer code: Local law and/or ETI requirement: Recommended corrective action: **Observation:** Description of observation: Objective evidence observed: Local law or ETI requirement: Comments: Good Examples observed: Objective Evidence Description of Good Example (GE): Observed:



5: Living Wages are Paid (Click here to return to NC-table) (Click here to return to Key information)

ETI

- 5.1 Wages and benefits paid for a standard working week meet, at a minimum, national legal standards or industry benchmark standards, whichever is higher. In any event wages should always be enough to meet basic needs and to provide some discretionary income.
- 5.2 All workers shall be provided with written and understandable information about their employment conditions in respect to wages before they enter employment and about the particulars of their wages for the pay period concerned each time that they are paid.
- 5.3 Deductions from wages as a disciplinary measure shall not be permitted nor shall any deductions from wages not provided for by national law be permitted without the expressed permission of the worker concerned. All disciplinary measures should be recorded.

Current Systems and Evidence Examined

To complete 'current systems' Auditors' examine policies and written procedures in conjunction with relevant managers, to understand, and record what controls and processes are currently in place e.g. record what policies are in place, what relevant procedures are carried out, who is/are responsible for the management of this item of the code. Evidence checked should detail any documentary or verbal evidence shown to support the systems.

Current systems:

There is a piece-rate system for each of the different tasks, with an incentive that by far exceeds the minimum wage. In general, workers average wage exceeds the official statutory minimum wage. When cyclical crop growing conditions do not allow the minimum wage is reached, an adjustment is made to complete it. Some few labor task compensation is based on hourly wages and those payments meet minimum official wage. Over time is paid according to the law -150% plus.

Daily gain information of each worker is published in a bulletin board in order to facilitate payment transparency, warn of potential errors and improve the understanding and communication. Payment is done every two weeks through bank deposit. All workers are provided with written and understandable information of their wages that include their earnings and deductions for each pay period.

Only legal deductions and those endorsed and authorized by the employee are made and disciplinary measures are not linked with workers payment.

During interviews with workers there was recognition of good wages and fringe benefits as transportation, housing for some of them, packages of school supplies for children and sports gear for the farm team.

Evidence examined – to support system description (Documents examined & relevant comments. Include renewal/expiry date where appropriate):

Details:

Daily and Monthly Payroll Payment Procedure Manual, 12 SEP 16
Automated System of Daily and Monthly Payroll Payment Procedure Manual, 29 JAN 16
Workers pay slip
Working hours records



Non-compliance:			
Objective evidence observed: (where relevant please add photo numbers)			
Objective evidence observed:			
Good Examples observed:			
Objective Evidence Observed:			



Summary Information

Criteria	Local Law (Please state legal requirement)	Actual at the Site (Record site results against the law)	Is this part of a Collective Bargaining Agreement?
A: Standard/Contracted work hours: (Maximum legal and actual required working hours excluding overtime, please state if possible per day, week, and month)	Legal maximum: 48 hr / wk	48 hr / wk	∑ Yes □ No
B: Overtime hours: (Maximum legal and actual overtime hours, please state if possible per day, week, and month)	Legal maximum: 24 hr / wk	12 hr / wk	∑ Yes □ No
D: wage for standard/contracted hours: (Minimum legal and actual minimum wage at site, please state if possible per hr, day, week, and month)	Legal minimum: CRC 1.227,76 / hr	CRC 1.227,76 / hr	∑ Yes □ No
E: overtime wage: (Minimum legal and actual minimum overtime wage at site, please state if possible per hr, day, week, and month)	Legal minimum: CRC 1.841,64 / hr	CRC 1.841,64 / hr	∑ Yes □ No

Wages analysis: (Click here to return to Key Information)		
A: Were accurate records shown at the first request?	∑ Yes □ No	
B: If No , why not?		
C: Sample Size Checked (State number of worker records checked and from which weeks/months – should be current, peak, and random/low. Please see SMETA Best Practice Guidance and Measurement Criteria)	80 workers 1 st Fifteen-days Ju	ly 2107
D: Are there different legal minimum wage grades? If Yes , please specify all.	☐ Yes ☑ No	If Yes , please give details:
E: If there are different legal minimum grades, are all workers graded and paid correctly?	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ N/A	If No , please give details:
F: For the lowest paid production workers, are wages paid for standard/contracted hours (excluding overtime) below or above the legal minimum?	Lowest Wages found: Note: full time employees and please state hour / week / month etc.	Please indicate the breakdown of workforce per earnings:



	Below legal min Meet Above	% of workforce earning under min wage8% of workforce earning min wage92% of workforce earning above min wage
G: Bonus (amount specify)	etc. For harvesting wo	und: ployees and please state hour / week / month rkers there is a quality bonus that could be up to ing 18% of regular rate.
H: What deductions are required by law e.g. social insurance? Please state all types:	Total 9.84%: CCSS	8 8,84% and FOP 1%
I: Have these deductions been made? Please list all deductions that have/have not been made.	Yes No If No, please desc	ribe
J: Were appropriate records available to verify hours of work and wages?	⊠ Yes □ No	
K: Were any inconsistencies found? (if yes describe nature)	Yes [No [Poor record keeping Isolated incident Repeated occurrence:
L: Do records reflect all time worked? (For instance, are workers asked to attend meetings before or after work but not paid for their time)	∑ Yes ☐ No Details: Training ho	ours, drills and quality instructions are paid
M: Is there a defined living wage: This is not normally minimum legal wage. If answered Yes, please state amount and source of info: Please see SMETA Best Practice Guidance and Measurement Criteria.	Yes No Please specify am	nount/time:
If yes, what was the calculation method used.	ISEAL/Anker Be Asia Floor Wage Figures provide Living Wage Fo Fair Wear Wage Fairtrade Found Other – please giv	e d by Unions undation UK e Ladder dation
N: Are there periodic reviews of wages? If Yes give details (include whether there is consideration to	Yes No Details: Follows of	ficial review twice per year



basic needs of workers plus discretionary income).	
O: Are workers paid in a timely manner in line with local law?	∑ Yes □ No
P: Is there evidence that equal rates are being paid for equal work:	☐ Yes ☐ No Details:
Q: How are workers paid:	☐ Cash ☐ Cheque ☐ Bank Transfer ☐ Other If other explain:



6: Working Hours are not Excessive [Click here to return to NC-table]
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- 6.1 Working hours must comply with national laws, collective agreements, and the provisions of 6.2 to 6.6 below, whichever affords the greater protection for workers. Sub–clauses 6.2 to 6.6 are based on international labour standards.
- 6.2 Working hours, excluding overtime, shall be defined by contract, and shall not exceed 48 hours per week.
- 6.3 All overtime shall be voluntary. Overtime shall be used responsibly, taking into account all the following: the extent, frequency and hours worked by individual workers and the workforce as a whole. It shall not be used to replace regular employment. Overtime shall always be compensated at a premium rate, which is recommended to be not less than 125% of the regular rate of pay.
- 6.4 The total hours worked in any 7-day period shall not exceed 60 hours, except where covered by clause 6.5 below.
- 6.5 Working hours may exceed 60 hours in any 7-day period only in exceptional circumstances where <u>all</u> of the following are met:
 - this is allowed by national law;
 - this is allowed by a collective agreement freely negotiated with a workers' organisation representing a significant portion of the workforce;
 - appropriate safeguards are taken to protect the workers' health and safety; and
 - The employer can demonstrate that exceptional circumstances apply such as unexpected production peaks, accidents or emergencies.
- 6.6 Workers shall be provided with at least one day off in every 7-day period or, where allowed by national law, 2 days off in every 14-day period.

Current Systems and Evidence Examined

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Current systems:

The work schedule as in every agricultural operation is not rigid and could change according to the crop cycle and some tasks can be altered by climate. Activities are planned to be executed during an 8 hours journey and 6 days per week from Monday to Saturday. Therefore operational works takes place in a single day shift. According to the crop productive stage, working hours can vary and fluctuate for particular cultural labours. Besides, some task as harvesting and packing could not take place during some days of the week.

For hour's computation, the farm has a system of signature of each employee to log into their workday. Furthermore every officer in charge of personnel, has a field notebook where he writes down the hours and the work done by each worker. This data is passed to a pre-printed sheet, then it is typed to the payroll system by a clerk.

Company policy state and employees' interview confirmed that overtime is voluntary.



Evidence examined – to support system description (Documents examined & relevant comments. Include renewal/expiry date where appropriate):

Details:

Daily and Monthly Payroll Payment Procedure Manual, 12 SEP 16
Automated System of Daily and Monthly Payroll Payment Procedure Manual, 29 JAN 16
Workers pay slip
Working hours records

Any other comments:

Non-compliance:	
1. Description of non-compliance: NC against ETI NC against Local Law NC against customer code:	Objective evidence observed: (where relevant please add photo numbers)
Local law and/or ETI requirement:	
Recommended corrective action:	
2. Description of non-compliance: NC against ETI NC against Local Law NC against customer code:	
Local law and/or ETI requirement:	
Recommended corrective action:	
Observation:	
Description of observation:	Objective evidence
Local law or ETI requirement:	observed:
Comments:	



Good Examples observed:	
Description of Good Example (GE):	Objective Evidence Observed:

Working hours' analysis Please include time e.g. hour/week/month (Go back to Key information)					
Systems & Processes					
A. What timekeeping systems are used: time card etc.	Describe: Each officer in charge of personnel controls and notes down daily payments and the working hours in a field book. Next each one of them pass this information the office clerk. He types this information at the system of payroll and farm supervisor review the figures. Finally payroll system generates workers payments				
B: Is sample size same as in wages section	☐ Yes ☐ No If N, please give details				
C: Are standard/contracted working hours defined in all contracts/employme nt agreements?	∑ Yes □ No	type of work	e give details i ers do NOT ho ontracts/emp	ave standard	hours
D: Are there any other types of	☐ Yes ☑ No	If YES, please	e complete as	s appropriate	:
contracts/employme nt agreements used?		0 hrs	Part time	Variable hrs	Other
		If "Other", Pl	ease define:		
E. Do any standard/contracted working hours defined in contracts/employme nt agreements	☐ Yes ☑ No		detail hours, S and frequency		of workers



exceed 48 hours per week			
F: Are workers provided with at least 1 day off in every 7-day-period, or 2 in 14-day-period	Please select all applicable: 1 in 7 days 2 in 14 days No If 'No', please explain:		Is this allowed by local law? Yes No
(where the law allows)?	Maximum number of days w	orked withou	ut a day off (in sample):
	6		
Standard/Contracted	d Hours worked		
G: Standard working hours over 48 per week found	☐ Yes ☑ No	If yes, % of v	workers & frequency
H: Any local waivers/local law or permissions which allow averaging/annualise d hours for this site?	☐ Yes ☑ No	If YES, pleas	se give details
Overtime Hours work	ed		
I: Actual overtime hours worked in sample (State per day/week/month)	Highest OT hours: 12 hr / wk		
J: Combined hours (standard/contracte d plus= total) 60 found?	☐ Yes ☑ No		
K: Approximate percentage of total workers on highest overtime hours	15%		
L: Is overtime voluntary?	∑ Yes ☐ No ☐ Conflicting Information	contract/ei agreement arrangeme	/handbook/worker interviews/refusal



Overtime Premiums			
M: Are the correct legal overtime premiums paid?	Yes No N/A – there is no legal requirement to OT premium	Please give details of normal day overtime premium as a % of standard wages: 150%	
N: Is overtime paid at a premium?	⊠ Yes □ No	If yes, please describe % of workers & frequency: 100%	
O: ETI Code requires a prevailing standard to give greatest worker protection. If a site pays less than	☐ No ☐ Consolidated pay (May b no/low overtime premium) ☐ Collective Bargaining ag ☐ Other	e standard wages above minimum legal wage, with reements	
125% OT premium and this is allowed under local law, are there other	Please explain any checked Other	boxes above e.g. detail of consolidated pay CBA or	
considerations? Please complete the boxes where relevant. Multi select is possible.			
P: If more than 60 total hours per week and this is legally allowed, are there other considerations?	Safeguards are in place to Site can demonstrate exc	ning allows 60+ hours/week to protect worker's health and safety ceptional circumstances ecify) seasonal crop cycle	
Please complete the boxes where relevant. Multi select	Please explain any checked boxes above		
is possible.	Overtime is voluntary: clearly communicated Onsite Collective bargaining allows 60+ hours/week: in arrangement with national Labor Code Safeguards are in place to protect worker's health and safety: supervisor in charge keep safety measures Other reasons (please specify) seasonal crop cycle: harvesting peak period occurs		
Q: Is there evidence that overtime hours are being used for extended periods to make up for labour shortages or increased order volumes?	☐ Yes ☐ No If yes, please describe		
R: If sufficient workers cannot be hired, are new working time	⊠ Yes □ No		



arrangements explored to ensure		
that overtime is the		
exception rather		
than the rule.		



7: No Discrimination is Practiced (Click here to return to NC-table)

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7.1 There is no discrimination in hiring, compensation, access to training, promotion, termination or retirement based on race, caste, national origin, religion, age, disability, gender, marital status, sexual orientation, union membership or political affiliation.

Current Systems and Evidence Examined

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Current systems:

Company policy states the assurance against any sort of discrimination. At the site not any evidence shows a one signal of discrimination and there is a similar treatment for all the workers.

Through employee interview, management interview and documents review, there is no discrimination in hiring, compensation, access to training, promotion or contract termination. No HIV and pregnancy tests are performed.

Evidence examined – to support system description (Documents examined & relevant comments. Include renewal/expiry date where appropriate):

Details:

Labour Policy 14 SEP 17 Labour Ethical Code 15 JUN 12 Direct Agreement 11 NOV 15 Recruitment Practices Workers contract and personal files

A: Gender breakdown of Management + Supervisors (Include as one combined group)	Male: _90_ % Female_10_ %
B: Number of women who are in skilled or technical roles e.g. where specific qualifications are needed i.e. machine engineer / laboratory analyst	#: 1 Office Head
C: Is there any evidence of discrimination based on race, caste, national origin, religion, age, disability, gender, marital status, sexual orientation, union membership or political affiliation?:	Hiring Compensation access to training promotion termination or retirement



Professional Development		
A: What type of training and development are available for workers?	Please give details There is a continuous training about jo performance. Development is about within management. Training and development is a comm	organizational promotions
B: Are HR decisions on e.g. promotion, training, compensation based on objective, transparent criteria?	 X Yes No If no, please give details: Employee performance evalue and target annually 	ation against goals
	Non-compliance:	
1. Description of non-compliance: NC against ETI NC against Lc code:	ocal Law NC against customer	Objective evidence observed: (where relevant please add photo numbers)
Local law and/or ETI requirement:		
Recommended corrective action:		
2. Description of non-compliance: NC against ETI NC against Locode:	ocal Law NC against customer	
Local law and/or ETI requirement:		
Recommended corrective action:		



Observation:	
Description of observation:	Objective evidence observed:
Local law or ETI requirement:	
Comments:	
Good Examples observed:	
Description of Good Example (GE):	Objective Evidence Observed:



8: Regular Employment Is Provided (Click here to return to NC-table)
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ETI

- 8.1 To every extent possible work performed must be on the basis of recognised employment relationship established through national law and practice.
- 8.2 Obligations to employees under labour or social security laws and regulations arising from the regular employment relationship shall not be avoided through the use of labour–only contracting, sub–contracting, or home–working arrangements, or through apprenticeship schemes where there is no real intent to impart skills or provide regular employment, nor shall any such obligations be avoided through the excessive use of fixed–term contracts of employment.

Additional Elements: Responsible Recruitment

- 8.3 Suppliers have full understanding of the entire recruitment process and assess all labour recruiters and intermediaries against legal and/or ethical requirements.
- 8.4 There are effective management systems in place to identify and monitor the hiring and management of all migrant workers, contract workers, agency workers, temporary or casual labour The supplier shall implement processes to enable adequate control over agencies with regards the above points and related legislation.
- 8.5 Employment agencies must only supply workers registered with them.
- 8.6 Workers pay no recruitment fee at any stage of the recruitment process.
- 8.7 Worker contracts accurately reflect the agreed payment and terms in the recruitment process and are understood and signed by workers.

Current Systems and Evidence Examined

To complete 'current systems' Auditors' examine policies and written procedures in conjunction with relevant managers, to understand, and record what controls and processes are currently in place e.g. record what policies are in place, what relevant procedures are carried out, who is/are responsible for the management of this item of the code. Evidence checked should detail any documentary or verbal evidence shown to support the systems.

Current systems:

Performed work is done on the basis of recognized employment relationship established through good practice national law. There is a contract signed by each employee and are given a copy to them.

As mentioned before, recruitment and employment process is documented and bring into line all applicable regulation. Hiring is typically a recognizable course of action amongst the nearby communities.

None manpower subcontracting exits. Only maintenance of green areas and infrastructure, security and transportation are contracted with verification of its obligations.

Evidence examined – to support system description (Documents examined & relevant comments. Include renewal/expiry date where appropriate):

Details:

Labour Policy 14 SEP 17
Labour Ethical Code 15 JUN 12
Recruitment Practices
Internal audit documents



Non-compliance:	
Description of non-compliance: NC against ETI NC against Local Law NC against customer code:	Objective evidence observed: (where relevant please add photo numbers)
Local law and/or ETI requirement:	
Recommended corrective action:	
2. Description of non-compliance: NC against ETI NC against Local Law NC against customer code:	
Local law and/or ETI requirement:	
Recommended corrective action:	
Observation:	
Description of observation:	Objective evidence observed:
Local law or ETI requirement:	observed.
Comments:	
Good Examples observed:	
Description of Good Example (GE):	Objective Evidence Observed:



Responsible Recruitment

All Workers	
A: Were all workers presented with terms of employment at the time of recruitment, did they understand them and are they same as current conditions?	 ☐ Terms & Conditions presented ☐ Understood by workers ☐ Same as actual conditions If any are unchecked, please describe finding and specific category(ies) of workers affected:
B: Did workers' pay any fees, taxes, deposits or bonds for the purpose of recruitment/placement?	Yes No If Yes Please describe details and specific category(ies) of workers affected
C: If yes, check all that apply:	Recruitment / hiring fees Service fees Application costs Recommendation fees Placement fees Administrative, overhead or processing fees Skills tests Certifications Medical screenings Passports/ID's Work / resident permits Birth certificates Police clearance fees Any transportation and lodging costs after employment offer Any transport costs between work place and home Any relocation costs after commencement of employment New hire training / orientation fees Medical exam fees Deposit bonds or other deposits Any other non-monetary assets Other
C: If any checked, give details:	

Migrant Workers: The term "migrant worker" refers to a person who is engaged or has been engaged in a remunerated activity in a country of which they are not a national and where they do not intend to remain permanently or has purposely migrated on a temporary basis to another in-country region to seek and engage in a remunerated activity A: Type of work undertaken by migrant workers: B: Migrant worker recruitment Total number of (in country recruitment agencies) used: Total number of (outside of local country) recruitment agencies used NA: no agencies are used



C: Migrant workers' voluntary deductions (such as for remittances) confirmed in writing by the worker and evidence of transaction is supplied by the facility to the worker.	Yes No Please describe finding:	Observations
D: Are Any migrant workers in skilled, technical, or management roles Migrant Workers (this should include all migrant workers including permanent workers, temporary and/or seasonal workers)	Yes No If Yes number and exc One Nicaraguan, Field Forr	

NON-EMPLOYEE WORKERS NA

Recruitment Fees:	
A: Are there any fees	☐ Yes☐ No
B: If yes, check all that apply:	Recruitment / hiring fees Service fees Application costs Recommendation fees Placement fees Administrative, overhead or processing fees Skills tests Certifications Medical screenings Passports/ID's Work / resident permits Birth certificates Police clearance fees Any transportation and lodging costs after employment offer Any transport costs between work place and home Any relocation costs after commencement of employment New hire training / orientation fees Medical exam fees Deposit bonds or other deposits Any other non-monetary assets Other
C: If any checked, give details:	

	Agency Workers (if applicable) who are not directly paid by the site, but paid by the agency, Usually the and the wages of the individual workers are paid by the agency.)
A: Number of agencies used (average):	And names if available:



B: Were agency workers' age/pay/hours included within scope of this audit	Yes No
C: Were sufficient documents for agency workers available for review?	☐ Yes ☐ No
D: Is there a legal contract / agreement with all agencies?	☐ Yes ☐ No
	Details
E: Does the site have a system for checking labour standards of agencies?	☐ Yes ☐ No
If yes, please give details.	Please describe:
	Contractors: nerally individuals who supply several workers to a site. Usually the contractors are paid by the contractor. Common terms include, gang bosses, labor provider,
A: Any contractors on site?	Yes No Please describe finding: If Y, how many contractors are present
B: If Yes , how many workers supplied by contractors	
C: Do all contractor workers understand their terms of employment?	Yes No Please describe finding:
D: If Yes , please give evidence for contractor workers being paid per la	w:



8A: Sub-Contracting and Homeworking:

8A: Sub-Contracting and Homeworking (Click here to return to NC-table) (Click here to return to Key Information)

8A.1 There should be no sub-contracting unless previously agreed with the main client.

8A.2 Systems and processes should be in place to manage sub-contracting, homeworking and external processing.

Note to auditor on homeworking:

Report on whether it is direct or via agents. How many workers, relationship with site and what control systems are in place.

Note to auditor on subcontracting: auditor should use this section for subcontractors of part made or wholly made finished goods, this section should not be used for raw material manufacturers unless instructed otherwise by customers

understand, and record what procedures are carried out, wh	' Auditors examine polic controls and processes a to is/are responsible for th	cies and written procedures in conjunction with re tre currently in place e.g. record what policies are in the management of this item of the code. Evidence ball evidence shown to support the systems.	n place, what relevant
Current systems:			
NA			
Evidence examined – to s renewal/expiry date wher	e appropriate):	ription (Documents examined & relevant populate below boxes	comments. Include
Process Subcontracted	Process 1	Process 2	
Name of factory			
Address			
Process Subcontracted Name of factory	Process 3	Process 4	
Address			
Process Subcontracted Name of factory	Process 5	Process 6	
Address			
Details:			
	N ₁	on-compliance:	



Description of non-compliance: NC against ETI/Additional Elements NC against Local Law NC against customer code:	Objective evidence observed: (where relevant please add photo numbers)
Local law and/or ETI /Additional Elements requirement:	
Recommended corrective action:	
2. Description of non-compliance: NC against ETI/Additional Elements NC against customer code: NC against customer code:	
Local law and/or ETI requirement:	
Recommended corrective action:	
Observations	
Observation:	
Description of observation:	Objective evidence observed:
Local law or ETI/Additional elements requirement:	
Comments:	
Good Examples observed:	
Description of Good Example (GE):	Objective Evidence Observed:
Summary of sub-contracting – if applicable Not Applicable please x	
A: Has the auditor made a simple calculation to compare capacity with workers' work load in order to identify possible unrecorded work hours or undeclared sub-	



B: If sub–contractors are used, is there evidence this has been agreed with the main client?	Yes No If Yes , summarise detail	ils:	
C: Number of sub- contractors/agents used			
D: Is there a site policy on sub- contracting?	Yes No If Yes , summarise detail	ils:	
E: What checks are in place to ensure no child labour is being used and work is safe?			
Summary of homeworking – if applicat	□ Not Applicable p	blease x	
A: If homeworking is being used, is there evidence this has been agreed with the main client?	Yes No If Yes , summarise detail	ils:	
B: Number of homeworkers	Male:	Female:	Total:
C: Are homeworkers employed direct or through agents?	☐ Directly☐ Through Agents		
D: If through agents, number of agents			
E: Is there a site policy on homeworking?	☐ Yes ☐ No		
F: How does site ensure worker hours and pay meet local laws for homeworkers?			
G: What processes are carried out by homeworkers?			
H: Do any contracts exist for homeworkers	Yes No		
	Please give details:		
I: Are full records of homeworkers available at the site?	Yes No	_	_



9: No Harsh or Inhumane Treatment is Allowed (Click here to return to NC-table)
ETI
9.1 Physical abuse or discipline, the threat of physical abuse, sexual or other harassment and verbal
abuse or other forms of intimidation shall be prohibited.
Additional elements:
9.2 companies should provide access to a confidential grievance mechanism for all workers

A: Are there published, anonymous and/or open channels available for reporting any violations of Labour standards and H&S or any other grievances to a 3 rd party?	Yes No Please describe:
B: If Yes , are workers aware of these channels and have access? Please give details.	
C: If yes, what type of mechanism is used e.g. hotline, whistle blowing mechanism, comment box etc. Please give details.	
D: Is there a grievance mechanism is place for:	 ✓ Workers ✓ Communities ✓ Suppliers ✓ Other Details: Internal Communications Procedures, 12 MAY 17 External Communications Procedures, 12 MAY 17 Record External & Internal Form, 27 ABR 17
E: Are there any open disputes?	☐ Yes ☐ No If yes, please give details
F: Does grievance mechanism meet with UNGP requirement of e.g. (Legitimate, Accessible, Predictable, Equitable, Transparent, Rights-compatible, a source of continuous learning and based on stakeholder engagement)?	
G: Does the site \ encourage its business partners (e.g., suppliers) provide individuals and communities with access to effective grievance mechanisms (e.g., help lines or whistle blowing mechanism	∑ Yes ☐ No If No Please give details



		Non-compliance:	
	Any other comments:		
	Labour Policy 15 DEC 15 Labour Ethical Code 15 JUN 12 Direct Agreement 11 NOV 15 Labor Relations Board Minutes		
	Details:		
Evidence examined – to support system description (Documents examined & relevant comments. Include renewal/expiry date where appropriate):			
	Through the site management and workers' interview, it was noted that the furthermost disciplinary course of action is verbal warning and dialogue.		
	There is a Labor Relations Board that examines all the objections dismissals and disciplinary measures. The Board consists of two members of the Permanent Committee and two members of the administration and especially check cases of layoffs. Also it has according to the local legislation, the company Standing Committee on Cases of Sexua Harassment composes by management members and also in place proper harassment allegation procedures.		
	Current systems: In case of need of disciplinary practices, proper processes according to national Labor Code and Collective Bargair take place as stated during workers and reps interviews.		
	understand, and record what controls and processe procedures are carried out, who is /are responsible for	policies and written procedures in conjunction with relevant managers, to es are currently in place e.g. record what policies are in place, what relevant or the management of this item of the code. Evidence checked should detail verbal evidence shown to support the systems.	
	J: Does the disciplinary procedure allow for deductions from wages (fines) for disciplinary purposes (see wages section)	Yes No If Yes please give details	
	I: If yes, are workers aware of these the disciplinary procedure	☐ Yes ☐ No If no please give details	
	H: Is there a published and transparent disciplinary procedure	Yes No If No please explain	



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Local law and/or ETI requirement:			
Recommended corrective action:			
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Local law and/or ETI requirement:			
Recommended corrective action:			
Observation:			
Description of observation:	Objective evidence observed:		
Local law or ETI requirement:	observed.		
Comments:			
Good Examples observed:			
Description of Good Example (GE):	Objective Evidence Observed:		



10. Other Issue areas: 10A: Entitlement to Work and Immigration (Click here to return to NC-table)

Additional Elements

10A.1 Only workers with a legal right to work shall be employed or used by the supplier.
10A.2 All workers, including employment agency staff, must be validated by the supplier for their legal right to work by reviewing original documentation.

Current Systems and Evidence Examined

To complete 'current systems' Auditors examine policies and written procedures in conjunction with relevant managers, to understand, and record what controls and processes are currently in place e.g. record what policies are in place, what relevant procedures are carried out, who is/are responsible for the management of this item of the code. Evidence checked should detail any documentary or verbal evidence shown to support the systems.

Current systems:

Foreign workers only can be hired if they have a fairly good immigration status due to the enrolment –hiring and payment process is in detail documented, wrapping up every legal requirement. As a result, only individuals who have lawful documentation are capable to work.

All foreigners' workers must show evidence of official credential of residence, identity card of social security (CCSS), certification of penal background, last labour order (CCSS) and an active banking account. The company has become a facilitator of immigration authorities giving logistic facilities for updating and processing of new documents.

Evidence examined – to support system description (Documents examined & relevant comments. Include renewal/expiry date where appropriate):

Details:

Labour Policy 15 DEC 15 Labour Ethical Code 15 JUN 12 Daily and Monthly Payroll Payment Procedure Manual, 12 SEP 16 Workers contract and personal files

Non-compliance	•
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1. Description of non–compliance: NC against ETI/Additional Elements NC against Local Law NC against customer code: Local law and/or ETI /Additional Elements requirement:	Objective evidence observed: (where relevant please add photo numbers)
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Recommended corrective action:	
2. Description of non–compliance: NC against ETI/Additional Elements NC against customer code: Local law and/or ETI/Additional Elements requirement:	
Recommended corrective action:	
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Description of observation: Local law or ETI/Additional Elements requirement:	
Description of observation: Local law or ETI/Additional Elements requirement: Comments:	



10. Other issue areas 10B2: Environment 2–Pillar (Click here to return to NC–table)

To be completed for a 2–Pillar SMETA Audit, and remove the following page which is 10B4 environment 4 pillar

10B2.1 Suppliers must comply with the requirements of local and international laws and regulations including having necessary permits.

10B2.2 The supplier should be aware of and comply with their end clients' environmental requirements. Note for auditors and readers, This is not a full environmental assessment but a check on basic systems and management approach.

Current Systems and Evidence Examined

To complete 'current systems' Auditors examine policies and written procedures in conjunction with relevant managers, to understand, and record what controls and processes are currently in place e.g. record what policies are in place, what relevant procedures are carried out, who is /are responsible for the management of this item of the code. Evidence checked should detail any documentary or verbal evidence shown to support the systems.

Current systems:

GLOBALG.A.P. and SCS Sustainably Grown Certification

Evidence examined – to support system description (Documents examined & relevant comments. Include renewal/expiry date where appropriate):

Details:

SCS Sustainably Grown Certification valid thru 27 SEP 18

Non–compliance:		
Description of non–compliance: NC against ETI/Additional Elements	□ NC against Local Law	Objective evidence observed: (where relevant please add photo numbers)
Local law and/or ETI/Additional Elements requirement:		
Recommended corrective action:		
2. Description of non–compliance: NC against ETI/Additional Elements	□ NC against Local Law	
Local law and/or ETI/Additional Elements	requirement:	



Recommended corrective action:		
Observation:		
Description of observation: Local law or ETI/additional elements requirement:	Objective evidence observed:	
Comments:		
Good examples observed:		
Description of Good Example (GE):	Objective Evidence Observed:	



10. Other issue areas 10B4: Environment 4–Pillar (Click here to return to NC–table)

To be completed for a 4–Pillar SMETA Audit and remove the previous page which is 10B2 environment 2 pillar

B.4. Compliance Requirements

10B4.1 Businesses as a minimum must meet the requirements of local and national laws related to environmental standards.

10B4.2 Where it is a legal requirement, businesses must be able to demonstrate that they have the relevant valid permits including for use and disposal of resources e.g. water, waste etc.

10B4.3 Businesses shall be aware of their end client's environmental standards/code requirements 10B4.4 Suppliers should have an environmental policy, covering their environmental impact, which is communicated to all appropriate parties, including its own suppliers.

10B4.5 Suppliers shall be aware of the significant environmental impact of their site and its processes. 10B4.6 The site should measure its impacts, including continuous recording and regular reviews of use and discharge of natural resources e.g. energy use, water use (see 4–pillar audit report and audit checks for details).

10B4.7 Businesses shall make continuous improvements in their environmental performance.

10B4.8 Businesses shall have available for review any environmental certifications or any environmental management systems documentation

10B4.9 Businesses should have a nominated individual responsible for co-ordinating the site's efforts to improve environmental performance.

B4. Guidance for Observations

10B4.10 Suppliers should have completed the appropriate section of the SAQ and made it available to the auditor.

10B4.11 Has the site recently been subject to (or pending) any fines/prosecutions for noncompliance to environmental regulations.

Note for auditors and readers. This environment section is intended to take not more than 0.25 auditor days. It is an assessment only and the main requirement is to establish whether a site is meeting applicable environmental laws and/or has any certifications or environmental management systems in place. Following this assessment the client/supplier may decide a full environmental audit is required (see also best practice guidance/environment and guidance for auditor)

Current Systems and Evidence Examined

To complete 'current systems' Auditors examine policies and written procedures in conjunction with relevant managers, to understand, and record what controls and processes are currently in place e.g. record what policies are in place, what relevant procedures are carried out, who is/are responsible for the management of this item of the code. Evidence checked should detail any documentary or verbal evidence shown to support the systems

any documentary of verbal evidence shown to support the systems.		
Current systems:		
Evidence examined – to support system description (Documents examined & relevant comments. Include renewal/expiry date where appropriate):		
Details:		
Any other comments:		



Non–compliance:		
1. Description of non-compliance: NC against ETI/Additional Elements NC against customer code: NC against customer code:	Objective evidence observed: (where relevant please add photo numbers)	
Local law and/or ETI/Additional Elements requirement:		
Recommended corrective action:		
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Recommended corrective action:		
Observation:		
Description of observation: Local law or ETI/Additional elements requirements:	Objective evidence observed:	
Comments:		
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Good examples observed:		
Description of Good Example (GE):	Objective Evidence Observed:	



Environmental Analysis (Site declaration only – this has not been verified by auditor. Please state units in all cases below.)			
A: Responsible for Environmental issues (Name and Position):			
B: Has the site conducted a risk assessment on the environmental impact of the site, including implementation of controls to reduce identified risks	☐ Yes ☐ No Details:		
C: Does the site have a recognised environmental system certification such as ISO 14000 or equivalent? Please detail.	☐ Yes ☐ No Details:		
D: Does the site have an Environmental policy? (For guidance, please see Measurement criteria)	☐ Yes ☐ No If yes, is it publicly available?		
E: If yes, does it address the key impacts from their operations and their commitment to improvement?	☐ Yes ☐ No Details:		
F: Does the site have a Biodiversity policy? (For guidance, please see Measurement criteria)	☐ Yes ☐ No		
G: Is there any other sustainability systems present such as Chain of Custody, Forest Stewardship Council (FSC), Marine Stewardship Council (MSC) etc.? Please detail. (For guidance, please see Measurement criteria)	☐ Yes ☐ No Details:		
H: Have all legally required permits been shown? Please detail.	☐ Yes ☐ No Details:		
I: Is there a documentation process to record hazardous chemicals used in the manufacturing process?	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ N/A Details:		
J: Is there a system for managing client's requirements and legislation in the destination countries regarding environmental and chemical issues?	☐ Yes ☐ No Details:		
K: Facility has reduction targets in place for environmental aspects e.g. water consumption and discharge, waste, energy and green-house gas emissions	☐ Yes ☐ No Details:		
L: Facility has evidence of waste recycling and is monitoring volume of waste that is recycled.	☐ Yes ☐ No Details:		
M: Facility has a system in place for accurately measuring and monitoring consumption of key	☐ Yes ☐ No Details:		



utilities of water, energy and natural resources that follows recognised protocols or standards		
N: Facility has checked that any Sub-Contracting agencies or business partners operating on the premises have appropriate permits and licences and are conducting business in line with environmental expectations of the facility	Yes No Details:	
Usage/Discharge analysis		
Criteria	Previous year: Please state period:	Current Year: Please state period:
Electricity Usage: Kw/hrs		
Renewable Energy Usage: Kw/hrs		
Gas Usage: Kw/hrs		
Has site completed any carbon Footprint Analysis?	☐ Yes ☐ No	☐ Yes ☐ No
If Yes , please state result		
Water Sources: Please list all sources e.g. lake, river, and local water authority.	•	•
Water Volume Used: (m³)		
Water Discharged: Please list all receiving waters/recipients.	•	•
Water Volume Discharged: (m³)		
Water Volume Recycled: (m³)		
Total waste Produced (please state units)		
Total hazardous waste Produced: (please state units)		
Waste to Recycling: (please state units)		
Waste to Landfill: (please state units)		



Waste to other: (please give details and state units)	
Total Product Produced (please state units)	



10C: Business Ethics – 4-Pillar Audit
(Click here to return to NC-table)
To be completed for a 4-Pillar SMETA Audit

10C. Compliance Requirements

10C.1 Businesses shall conduct their business ethically without bribery, corruption, or any type of fraudulent Business Practice.

10C.2 Businesses as a minimum must meet the requirements of local and national laws related to bribery, corruption, or any type of fraudulent Business Practices.

10C.3 Where it is a legal requirement, businesses must be able to demonstrate that they comply with all fiscal legislative requirements.

10C.4 Businesses shall have access to a transparent system in place for confidentially reporting, and dealing with unethical Business Ethics without fear of reprisals towards the reporter.

10C.5 Businesses should have a Business Ethics policy, covering bribery, corruption, or any type of fraudulent Business Practice,

10C.6 Businesses should have a designated person responsible for implementing standards concerning Business Ethics

10C.7 Suppliers should ensure that the staff whose job roles carry a higher level of risk in the area of ethical Business Practice e.g. sales, purchasing, logistics are trained on what action to take in the event of an issue arising in their area.

10C. Guidance for Observations

10C.8 Businesses should communicate their Business Ethics policy, covering bribery, corruption, or any type of fraudulent Business Practice to all appropriate parties, including its own suppliers. .

10C.9 Has the site recently been subject to (or pending) any fines/prosecutions for non-compliance to Business Ethics regulations. If so is there evidence that sustainable corrective actions have been implemented

Note for auditors and readers. This Business Ethics section is intended to take not more than 0.25 auditor days. It is an assessment not an audit.

Current Systems and Evidence Examined

To complete 'current systems' Auditors examine policies and written procedures in conjunction with relevant managers, to understand, and record what controls and processes are currently in place e.g. record what policies are in place, what relevant procedures are carried out, who is /are responsible for the management of this item of the code. Evidence checked should detail any documentary or verbal evidence shown to support the systems.

any documentary or verbal evidence shown to support the systems.
Current systems:
Evidence examined – to support system description (Documents examined & relevant comments. Include renewal/expiry date where appropriate):
Details:
Any other comments:



Non-compliance:		
1. Description of non-compliance: NC against ETI/Additional Elements NC against customer code:	Objective evidence observed: (where relevant please add photo numbers)	
Local law and/or ETI/Additional Elements requirement:		
Recommended corrective action:		
2. Description of non-compliance: NC against ETI/Additional Elements NC against customer code:		
Local law and/or ETI/Additional elements requirement:		
Recommended corrective action:		
Observation		
Description of observation:	Objective evidence observed:	
Local law or ETI/Additional elements requirement:		
Comments:		
Good examples observed:		
Description of Good Example (GE):	Objective Evidence Observed:	



	☐ Internal Policy
A: Does the facility have a Business Ethics	Policy for third parties including suppliers
Policy and is the policy communicated and	
applied internally, externally or both, as	Please give details:
appropriate?	
, , ,	
B: Does the site give training to relevant	
personnel (e.g. sales and logistics) on	
business ethics issues	
20011000 011100 100000	□Yes
C: Is the policy updated on a regular (as	☐ No
needed) basis?	
Tiocaca Dasis =	Please give details:
	Yes
D. D. a. H. a. H. a. a. a. day H. b. day and b.	l = 177
D: Does the site require third parties	∐No
including suppliers to complete their own	
business ethics trainina	l Please aive details:



None

Community Benefits

(Please list below any specific community benefits that the site management stated that they were involved in, for example, HIV programme, education, sports facilities)

Support medical health fair for neighboring community.



Appendix 1

Comparison between ETI code and Customer's Supplier's Code. Any areas where a site complies with the Customer's Supplier Code, but not with the ETI code are discussed at the audit close out meeting and recorded on the CAPR. Note to supplier "for this customer it may not be necessary to complete corrective actions where NC's DO NOT meet the ETI code, but DO meet your customer's code. If the audit is shared with other customers who work to the ETI code or an equivalent international standard, corrective actions will be necessary." ☐ Not Applicable please x **NOTE:** The provisions of the ETI base Code **Instruction to Audit Company:** fill in the relevant constitute minimum and not maximum standards, clauses from the Customer Supplier Code - where and this code should not be used to prevent applicable. companies from exceeding these standards. Companies applying the ETI Base Code are expected to comply with national and other applicable law and, where the provisions of law and the ETI Base Code address the same subject, to apply that provision which affords the greater protection. ETI Code / Additional Elements Customer's Supplier Code equivalent 0.A. Universal Rights covering UNGP 0.A. Universal Rights covering UNGP 0.A. Guidance for Observations 0.A.1 Businesses should have a policy, endorsed at the highest level, covering human rights impacts and issues, and ensure it is communicated to all appropriate parties, including its own suppliers. 0.A.2 Businesses should have a designated person responsible for implementing standards concerning Human rights 0.A.3 Businesses shall identify their stakeholders and salient issues. 0.A.4 Businesses shall measure their direct, indirect, and potential impacts on stakeholders (rights holders) human rights. 0.A.5 Where businesses have an adverse impact on human rights within any of their stakeholders, they shall address these issues and enable effective remediation. 0.A.6 Businesses shall have a transparent system in place for confidentially reporting, and dealing with human rights impacts without fear of reprisals towards the reporter. 0.B. Management Systems & Code Implementation 0.B. Management Systems & Code Implementation 0.1 Suppliers are expected to implement and maintain systems for delivering compliance to this Code.



0.2 Suppliers shall appoint a senior member of management who shall be responsible for compliance with the Code. 0.3 Suppliers are expected to communicate this Code to all employees. 0.4 Suppliers should communicate this code to their own suppliers and, where reasonably practicable, extend the principles of this Ethical Code through their supply chain.	
ETI 1. Forced Labour	ETI 1. Forced Labour
1.1 There is no forced, bonded or involuntary prison labour. 1.2 Workers are not required to lodge "deposits" or their identity papers with their employer and are free to leave their employer after reasonable notice.	
ETI 2. Freedom of association and the right to collective bargaining are respected	ETI 2. Freedom of association and the right to collective bargaining are respected
2.1 Workers, without distinction, have the right to join or form trade unions of their own choosing and to bargain collectively. 2.2 The employer adopts an open attitude towards the activities of trade unions and their organisational activities. 2.3 Workers' representatives are not discriminated against and have access to carry out their representative functions in the workplace. 2.4 Where the right to freedom of association and collective bargaining is restricted under law, the employer facilitates, and does not hinder, the development of parallel means for independent and free association and bargaining.	
ETI 3. Working conditions are safe and hygienic	ETI 3. Working conditions are safe and hygienic
3.1 A safe and hygienic working environment shall be provided, bearing in mind the prevailing knowledge of the industry and of any specific hazards. Adequate steps shall be taken to prevent accidents and injury to health arising out of, associated with, or occurring in the course of work, by minimising, so far as is reasonably practicable, the causes of hazards inherent in the working environment. 3.2 Workers shall receive regular and recorded Health & Safety training, and such training shall be repeated for new or reassigned workers. 3.3 Access to clean toilet facilities and to potable water, and, if appropriate, sanitary facilities for food storage shall be provided.	



working week meet, at a minimum, national legal standards or industry benchmark standards, whichever is higher. In any event wages should always be enough to meet basic needs and to provide some discretionary income. 5.2 All workers shall be provided with written and understandable information about their employment conditions in respect to wages before they enter employment and about the particulars of their wages for the pay period concerned each time that they are paid.	
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5.3 Deductions from wages as a disciplinary measure shall not be permitted nor shall any deductions from wages not provided for by national law be permitted without the expressed permission of the worker concerned. All disciplinary measures should be recorded.	
measure shall not be permitted nor shall any deductions from wages not provided for by national law be permitted without the expressed permission of the worker concerned. All disciplinary	ETI 6. Working Hours are not excessive



6.3 All overtime shall be voluntary. Overtime shall be used responsibly, taking into account all the following: the extent, frequency and hours worked by individual workers and the workforce as a whole. It shall not be used to replace regular employment. Overtime shall always be compensated at a premium rate, which is recommended to be not less than 125% of the regular rate of pay.

6.4 The total hours worked in any 7 day period shall not exceed 60 hours, except where covered by clause 6.5 below.

6.5 Working hours may exceed 60 hours in any 7 day period only in exceptional circumstances where <u>all</u> of the following are met:

- this is allowed by national law;
- this is allowed by a collective agreement freely negotiated with a workers' organisation representing a significant portion of the workforce;
- appropriate safeguards are taken to protect the workers' health and safety; and
 The employer can demonstrate that exceptional circumstances apply such as unexpected production peaks, accidents or emergencies.
- 6.6 Workers shall be provided with at least one day off in every 7 day period or, where allowed by national law, 2 days off in every 14 day period.

ETI 7. No discrimination is practised

7.1 There is no discrimination in hiring, compensation, access to training, promotion, termination or retirement based on race, caste, national origin, religion, age, disability, gender, marital status, sexual orientation, union membership or political affiliation.

ETI 8. Regular employment is provided

8.1 To every extent possible work performed must be on the basis of recognised employment relationship established through national law and practice.

8.2 Obligations to employees under labour or social security laws and regulations arising from the regular employment relationship shall not be avoided through the use of labour–only contracting, sub–contracting, or home–working arrangements, or through apprenticeship schemes where there is no real intent to impart skills or

ETI 7. No discrimination is practised

ETI 8. Regular employment is provided



provide regular employment, nor shall any such obligations be avoided through the excessive use of fixed–term contracts of employment. Additional Elements: Responsible Recruitment 8.3 Suppliers have full understanding of the entire recruitment process and assess all labour recruiters and intermediaries against legal and/or ethical requirements. 8.4 There are effective management systems in place to identify and monitor the hiring and management of all migrant workers, contract workers, agency workers, temporary or casual labour The supplier shall implement processes to enable adequate control over agencies with regards the above points and related legislation. 8.5 Employment agencies must only supply workers registered with them. 8.6 Workers pay no recruitment fee at any stage of the recruitment process. 8.7 Worker contracts accurately reflect the agreed payment and terms in the recruitment process and are understood and signed by workers.	
8A: Sub–Contracting and Homeworking	8A: Sub–Contracting and Homeworking
8A.1 There should be no sub–contracting unless previously agreed with the main client. 8A.2 Systems and processes should be in place to manage sub–contracting, homeworking and external processing.	
ETI 9. No harsh or inhumane treatment is allowed	ETI 9. No harsh or inhumane treatment is allowed
 9.1 Physical abuse or discipline, the threat of physical abuse, sexual or other harassment and verbal abuse or other forms of intimidation shall be prohibited. Additional elements: 9.2 companies should provide access to a confidential grievance mechanism for all workers 	
10. Other Issue areas: 10A: Entitlement to Work and Immigration	



10B2.1 Suppliers must comply with the requirements of local and international laws and regulations including having necessary permits.

10B2.2 The supplier should be aware of and comply with their end clients' environmental requirements.

Note for auditors and readers, This is not a full environmental assessment but a check on basic systems and management approach.

SMETA Extra Sections for 4 Pillar Audit:	SMETA Extra Sections for 4 Pillar Audit:
Environment Section	Environment Section
B.4. Compliance Requirements 10B4.1 Businesses as a minimum must meet the requirements of local and national laws related to environmental standards. 10B4.2 Where it is a legal requirement, businesses must be able to demonstrate that they have the relevant valid permits including for use and disposal of resources e.g. water, waste etc. 10B4.3 Businesses shall be aware of their end client's environmental standards/code requirements 10B4.4 Suppliers should have an environmental policy, covering their environmental impact, which is communicated to all appropriate parties, including its own suppliers. 10B4.5 Suppliers shall be aware of the significant environmental impact of their site and its processes. 10B4.6 The site should measure its impacts, including continuous recording and regular reviews of use and discharge of natural resources e.g. energy use, water use (see 4-pillar audit report and audit checks for details). 10B4.7 Businesses shall make continuous improvements in their environmental performance. 10B4.8 Businesses shall have a varilable for review any environmental certifications or any environmental management systems documentation 10B4.9 Businesses should have a nominated individual responsible for co-ordinating the site's efforts to improve environmental performance. B4. Guidance for Observations 10B4.10 Suppliers should have completed the appropriate section of the SAQ and made it available to the auditor. 10B4.11 Has the site recently been subject to (or pending) any fines/prosecutions for noncompliance to environmental regulations.	
Business Practices Section	



10C. Compliance Requirements

10C.1 Businesses shall conduct their business ethically without bribery, corruption, or any type of fraudulent Business Practice.

10C.2 Businesses as a minimum must meet the requirements of local and national laws related to bribery, corruption, or any type of fraudulent Business Practices.

10C.3 Where it is a legal requirement, businesses must be able to demonstrate that they comply with all fiscal legislative requirements.

10C.4 Businesses shall have access to a transparent system in place for confidentially reporting, and dealing with unethical Business Ethics without fear of reprisals towards the reporter.

10C.5 Businesses should have a Business Ethics policy, covering bribery, corruption, or any type of fraudulent Business Practice,

10C.6 Businesses should have a designated person responsible for implementing standards concerning Business Ethics

10C.7 Suppliers should ensure that the staff whose job roles carry a higher level of risk in the area of ethical Business Practice e.g. sales, purchasing, logistics are trained on what action to take in the event of an issue arising in their area.

10C. Guidance for Observations

10C.8 Businesses should communicate their Business Ethics policy, covering bribery, corruption, or any type of fraudulent Business Practice to all appropriate parties, including its own suppliers. 10C.9 Has the site recently been subject to (or pending) any fines/prosecutions for noncompliance to Business Ethics regulations. If so is there evidence that sustainable corrective actions have been implemented.

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