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What are the essential issues the company has identified? In its 2017 Sustainability Report, Nissan identified a number of material issues, such as fuel consumption/product CO2, economic sustainability, renewable energy, product, sales and service quality. Among these, supporting zero-emission vehicles stands out as an important essential issue for Nissan. Stakeholder engagement in accordance with gri standards The Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) defines the principle of participatory interactivity when identifying material issues (or a company's most important impact) as follows: The organization should identify its stakeholders, and explain how it has responded to their reasonable expectations. Stakeholders must be consulted in the process to identify the most important impact of a company and their reasonable expectations and interests must be taken into account. This is an important cornerstone for CSR/sustainability reporting that is done responsibly. Key stakeholder groups Nissan engages with: Stakeholder Group Method of Engagement Customers · Customer Service Interaction · Contact by dealer · Websites · Showrooms · Engine shows · Events · Safety driving, for a · Customer surveys · Media (TV, magazines, social media) · Owners' meetings · Vehicle maintenance · Mailing service Employees · Direct contact (including whistleblowing system) · Intranet · Internal events · Interviews · Surveys Suppliers and Resellers · Suppliers conference · Reseller Rules · Business meetings · Direct contact · Briefings · Company Guidelines · Websites · Dedicated portal site Shareholders and investors · Direct contact with IR team · Shareholder meetings · Financial performance reviews · IR Events · IR meetings · Website · Annual Report · Mailing service Governments, industry associations and business partners · Direct contact · Joint research · Studies · Automotive and non-automotive organizations (Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association, WBCSD, etc.) · Round table · Working groups · Conferences · Events · Assistance via foundations NGOs and NSOs · Direct contact · Philanthropic Activities · Partnership · Donations · Disaster relief activities · Events · Help via Foundation Local Communities · Direct contact to local business facilities · Local events · Plant visits · Conferences · Sponsor · Campaigns to raise awareness of road safety · Help via Foundations Future Generations · Direct contact · Philanthropic Programs · Plant visits · Gifted Courses · Events · Help via foundation · Websites Media · Contact with PR team · Press conferences · Promotional Events · Press releases · Interviews · Mailing service · Websites How stakeholder engagement was made to identify material issues To identify and prioritize essential topics, Nissan conducted interviews with both internal and external stakeholders. What measures have been taken by Nissan to support zero-emission vehicles? In its Sustainability Report 2017 nissan that the following measures were taken to emission-free vehicles: Promoting fast chargers Fast chargers, which can charge batteries from a minimum charge up to 80 percent capacity in about 30 minutes, is an important part of the necessary infrastructure for the general introduction of electric vehicles. Nissan launched its fast chargers in 2011 and improved them the following year to make them quieter and the plug easier to use, which also made it possible to pay on site. In addition, Nissan encourages local authorities, public and commercial facilities and others in Japan to install fast chargers and is continuously increasing the number of Japanese Nissan dealers with fast chargers, which reached 1,800 in March 2017. Supporting customers in operating their electric cars in Japan, through the Nissan Zero-Emission Support Program 2, Nissan makes it more convenient for customers to power their electric cars. A fixed monthly membership fee gives them unlimited access to almost all fast charging stations in Japan, reducing operating costs by reducing the cost of charging electric cars at home. In the United States, Nissan offers the No Charge to Charge program, which provides free access to selected charging stations for two years with the purchase or rental of a new Nissan LEAF. Since March 2017, the program runs in 51 cities, including San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland, Oregon. Partnering with other companies to promote the use of electric cars Nissan jointly established, with other Japanese automakers, a new company, Nippon Charge Service (NCS), to promote the installation of chargers for electric vehicles (including electric cars and plug-in hybrid vehicles). The participating companies strive to provide a convenient service for charging networks, so that drivers can charge their vehicles anywhere with a single card. In Europe, Nissan joined forces with energy companies and others to install fast chargers compatible with the CHAdeMO protocol. Nissan is also partnering with BMW, to promote the spread of electric cars and PHEVs (plug-in hybrid electric vehicles) by increasing the number of fast charging stations that can be used by vehicles from both companies. What GRI standards and corresponding Sustainable Development Goals have been addressed? The GRI standard addressed in this case is: Disclosure 302-5 Reductions in energy demand for products and services Disclosure 302-5 Reductions in the energy demand of products and services correspond: 80% of the world's 250 largest companies report in accordance with GRI Standards SustainCase was created primarily to demonstrate through case studies the importance of managing a company's most important impact in a structured manner, using the GRI standards. To show how today's best-run companies achieve economic, social and environmental success – and how you can too. Research from well-recognised institutions clearly shows that responsible companies can look ahead with optimism. FBRH GRI Certified and IEMA approved sustainability course | Location: London LSE By signing up for the next 2-day FBRH GRI-Standards Certified and IEMA Approved Course you will take the first step in getting the many benefits of sustainability reporting. References: 1) This case study is based on published information by Nissan, which can be found at the link below. For readability, we didn't use consoles or ellipses. However, we ensured that the extra or missing words did not change the meaning of the report. If you would like to quote these written sources from the original, please return to the original on the Global Reporting Initiative's Sustainability Disclosure Database at the link: 2) 3) 4) Note to Nissan: With each case study, we will send out an email requesting a comment on this case study. If you have not received such an email please contact us. Announcement from ceo's announcement from CEO Corporate Summary & Management Team Corporate Summary & Management Team Corporate Philosophy Organization Nissan Chemical Group Corporate Governance Risk Management 2018-06-07 YOKOHAMA, Japan - Nissan Motor Co., Ltd. today launched Nissan Sustainability 2022, a plan to reduce the company's environmental impact, strengthen diversity and inclusion, and improve governance, in line with the company's midterm plan, Nissan M.O.V.E. to 2022. This is the first time Nissan has announced a comprehensive sustainability plan, which pulls together all aspects of its environmental, social and governance initiatives into a unified approach. The plan is anchored in the company's ongoing Nissan Green Program, which was launched in FY2001 with a long-term vision towards 2050. Nissan Sustainability 2022 will ensure that the company is on track to deliver on these goals as it approaches the halfway point, while expanding its sustainability approach to diversity and inclusion, as well as stronger governance. Nissan Sustainability 2022 is fully in line with our medium-term goals to deliver steady growth and lead the automotive industry's technology development, said Hitoshi Kawaguchi, Nissan senior vice president and chief sustainability officer. We believe that sustainable mobility will help achieve a world of zero emissions and zero deaths. Our plan, further reinforced by our efforts to be a truly diverse and inclusive company, will make an important contribution to that effort. The plan is organised around an environment, social and governance (ESG) framework, criteria commonly used by investors who monitor a company's value creation. Environmental Initiatives The fourth generation nissan green program will be an important part of the sustainability plan, focused on addressing climate change, resource air quality and water scarcity. Key goals and initiatives are: To reduce CO2 emissions from new vehicles by 40% to FY2022, compared to FY2000 levels, which are partly achieved by increasing vehicle electrification. Nissan, the market leader in battery electric vehicles, aims for annual sales of 1 million vehicles that are fully electric or have electrified powertrains by the end of FY2022. Nissan will also

promote the roll-out of vehicle systems for everything (V2X) globally for improved energy management; Decreasing carbon dioxide emissions from production and corporate operations by 30% of FY2022, compared to FY2005 levels, are achieved in part by NESCO (Nissan Energy Saving Collaboration) operations run by global experts; Reduce the use of new materials to 70% of FY2022, achieved in part by promoting circular economy of reused and recycled lithium-ion batteries used in electric vehicles; Reduce volatile organic compounds in vehicle production processes; and, reduce water intake per unit in global production by 21% of FY2022, compared to FY2010. Social initiatives Nissan has long considered driving safety and corporate philanthropy to be the hallmarks of its social initiatives. The new sustainability plan will build on these commitments, while also focusing on diversity and inclusion. Initiatives in these areas include: setting the ultimate goal of reducing the number of Nissan vehicles to zero, achieved in part by promoting increased vehicle safety with more autonomous systems such as ProPILOT, to be offered in 20 vehicles in 20 markets by the end of FY2022; and, increase the percentage of female managers to 16% globally, and 13% in Japan by April 1, 2023, partially achieved by providing training on diversity and inclusion for all levels of the organization, and proactively implementing remote work and flextime policies to support different working styles. Governance initiatives nissan Sustainability 2022 also includes improving the company's governance through improved compliance systems. Nissan has implemented a three defense system that ensures that there is more consistent compliance and control management. Additional actions include: Consistent communication about workplace compliance messages; Compliance management system built and supervised by a dedicated team of experts; Build a function to review the internal control; To appoint independent, fully committed regional compliance officers, which will be an important line of defence at regional level. Promote opportunities for employees' voices to be heard and non-compliance issues to be resolved effectively through Nissan's SpeakUp whistle-blowing system; and, to improve corporate governance with independent directors who make up one third of the Board of Directors. For more information about Nissan Sustainability 2022, please visit www.nissan-global.com/EN/CSR/. To learn more about the Nissan Green Program, visit About Nissan Motor Co., Ltd. Nissan is a global full-line vehicle manufacturer that sells more than 60 models under the Nissan, INFINITI and Datsun brands. In fiscal year 2017, the company sold 5.77 million vehicles globally and generated revenue of 11.9 trillion yen. On April 1, 2017, Nissan M.O.V.E. launched a six-year plan aimed at a 30% increase in annual revenue to 16.5 trillion yen by the end of fiscal 2022, along with cumulative free cash flow of 2.5 trillion yen. As part of the Nissan M.O.V.E. by 2022, the company plans to expand its leadership in electric vehicles, symbolized by the world's best-selling all-electric vehicle in history, the Nissan LEAF. Nissan's global headquarters in Yokohama, Japan, manages operations in six regions: Asia & Oceania; Africa, Middle East & India; China; Europe; Latin America; North America. Nissan has been cooperating with French manufacturer Renault since 1999 and acquired a 34% stake in Mitsubishi Motors in 2016. Renault-Nissan-Mitsubishi is today the world's largest car partnership, with combined sales of more than 10.6 million vehicles in the calendar year 2017. For more information about our products, services and commitment to sustainable mobility, please visit nissan-global.com. You can also follow us on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and LinkedIn and see all our latest videos on YouTube. # # Contact Koji Okuda or Nicholas Maxfield+81-(0)45-523-5552 nissan_japan_communications@mail.nissan.co.jp

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