

A close-up photograph of several green leaves, likely from a plant like a corn or similar, showing their veins and overlapping structure. The lighting is soft, creating a range of green tones from light to dark.

EMAS Report 2011

PureprintGroup

Managing Director's statement

It is my pleasure to introduce Pureprint Group's latest full EMAS Environmental Statement, covering the three year period from January 2008 to December 2010.

During this period Pureprint Group has continued to treat environmental care as a priority and has maintained and enhanced its detailed environmental management system. The business has grown significantly over the last three years by opening a third production site, starting a new digital printing department that now accounts for over 10% of the Group turnover, installing three major new pieces of production equipment and employing 15 additional staff.

By the end of this period output had grown by 17.5% despite the difficult economic climate and we have achieved the following 3 year Key Performance Indicator highlights;


- Waste to landfill has decreased and our percentage of dry waste diverted from landfill has risen to 99.36%. We have reduced our waste to landfill by 42.5% over the last 3 years.
- Fuel has decreased by 13.8% per tonne of paper used over the last 3 years.
- No IPA has been purchased for the printing process over the last 3 years.
- Liquid hazardous waste has fallen by 30.00% per tonne of paper used over the last 3 years.
- 34.50% reduction of prepress chemicals per tonne of paper used in 3 years.
- The use of FSC, PEFC & recycled papers has increased from 50% in 2008 to over 99% of total paper purchased per year during this reporting period.

I am delighted to say that we have also won five major sustainability awards in the last 3 years;

- Queen's Award for Enterprise : Sustainable Development
- Business in the Community Award of Excellence for Impact on Society
- The Sunday Times Best Green Companies
- Sussex Business Most Sustainable Company
- PrintWeek Environmental Company of the Year.

With every success, though there are new challenges to face. In early 2009 DEFRA implemented a change to the carbon footprint rating of green tariff electricity that meant our carbon footprint went up more than five fold overnight, litho printing has a persistently high level of paper waste inherent in the process and the local generation of renewable energy is still not a viable option for us.

However, our progress through challenging times has been good and I would like to particularly highlight the work of Pureprint Group's Safety, Health and Environmental Manager, Paul Pettitt, for his excellent work and thank all Pureprint Group staff for their contribution and care for the environment.

Signed: 

Title: Richard Osborne, Managing Director

Date: 28th February 2011

Environmental policy

Policy statement

Pureprint Group Ltd is a market leader in providing sustainable printing solutions for the corporate, creative, commercial and fine art markets. We understand the importance of the impacts our operations have on the environment and this ranks equally with other key business objectives within our overall strategy. Compliance with relevant environmental legislation and other requirements is part of our business and we are committed to preventing pollution and continually improving the environmental performance of our business activities.

Environmental management

By operating an environmental management system (ISO 14001) and verifying our data through our registration to EMAS (Eco Management Audit Scheme) we manage our environmental impact focussing on the following issues:

- Improving energy efficiency and reducing carbon emissions
- Reducing and recycling waste and the use of valuable resources
- Including energy consumption, resource use, waste generation in purchasing criteria
- To increase awareness among our stakeholders of environmental issues by taking a leadership role in the industry and community
- Supporting our staff by providing information and training

Organisation and Responsibilities

Every manager in the business is committed to ensuring that our policy is implemented and understood. The Environmental Manager coordinates 'The Green Team' of representatives from each department including Directors, who implement and manage environmental initiatives on site including the setting of objectives and targets each year. This policy is communicated to all employees and persons working on behalf of the company, it is available via the Internet and on request. It is reviewed on an annual basis.

Site activities, Products & services, Legal provisions

Buildings and grounds

Pureprint Group Ltd comprises of three sites within the Bellbrook Park Estate in Uckfield, East Sussex

Beacon House covers approximately one acre of which 2130m² is under cover. The outside has been landscaped to blend in with the surrounding countryside. There is a pond at the front of the building (without fish) to encourage natural wildlife, a wild flora and fauna area with a log pile, hedgehog box, bird and bug boxes to also encourage wildlife at the back of the building with benches for staff and visitors to enjoy in the summer months. Our hot composters are also situated here where our food waste is composted. Watering of the gardens is carried out by hand using rainwater which is harvested from the roof area. Our dry waste is contained within a gated wooden fenced compound within the car park and items held there are not visible at ground level.

This two storey building houses the prepress, lithographic and digital press room operations on the ground floor and administration offices on the first floor. The building is of a steel framed construction with concrete block work internally and cladding panels externally.

The Pentex Centre, (1741m²) houses lithographic printing and our print finishing operations and is of traditional modern industrial construction, which has been landscaped along one boundary and has a wooded embankment to the rear. Paper waste is ducted internally to a shredder and then is compacted and removed for recycling. Dry waste is contained within wheelie bins to the front of the building, which is removed daily.

The warehouse and distribution activity takes place in a single storey building occupying 870 m².

Production processes

The Pureprint Group operates a comprehensive range of modern production equipment which enables it to originate, print, finish and deliver a wide variety of high quality printed materials. Our services vary from single colour stationary to complex advertising brochures, magazines, financial statements and fine art books in multiple colours.

The origination activities are carried out electronically utilising computers equipped with desk top publishing and page make-up which then allows proofing and platemaking activities.

Two modern digital and five lithographic offset printing machines are operated using current technology and our methods are adapted as customer requirements alter.

Our finishing operations use a wide range of creasing; die cutting, folding, stitching and binding machinery to enable the business to complete the production of most products in-house.

Computers form the integral part of the management information system and their use is encouraged as a means of reducing errors and waste within the manufacturing processes from estimate to delivery.

- Our operations are carried out using the classification of economic activities in the European Community NACE Code 18.12 other printing.

Site activities, Products & services, Legal provisions *cont.*

Waste and recycling

Inevitably, a by-product of our activity is a limited quantity of waste material and this is managed in accordance with The Environmental Protection Act 1990. Waste minimisation is an ongoing objective and reduce, reuse and recycle is important within the Group.

We recycle;

- Paper – waste paper sorted for recycling.
- Fluorescent tubes – are recovered and recycled for industry.
- Broken pallets – turned into bird / insect boxes or shredded for reuse as chippings.
- Aluminium printing plates – recycled.
- Toner and print cartridges – recycled.
- Empty ink cans – recycled.
- Grass cuttings – composted for use on our own factory gardens.
- Water – waste water from the RO unit is recycled and used for flushing toilets at Beacon House all sites have water saving devices in the wash rooms, rain water harvester collects rain water to water the plants.
- Batteries – recycled.
- Cardboard – recycled
- Metal machine parts – recycled.
- Food waste – composted via hot composter.
- CDs – recycled and transformed into artificial wood, lighting cases and alarm boxes.
- Plastic barrels – recycled.
- Aluminium drink cans – recycled.
- Glass – recycled.
- Hazardous Waste is removed from site for treatment by authorised processors. However, our solvent recycling unit has enabled us to reuse our pressroom solvent from some presses.

Legal controls

A register is maintained of the environmental laws which apply to our operation. The Register of Legislative, Regulatory and Other Policy Requirements is updated and controlled by our ISO 14001 Environmental Management System.

The company has been issued with a formal Consent to Discharge Trade Effluent by Southern Water. However we still continue to have our water monitored to ensure compliance. There have been no legal infringements in the last three years based upon samples taken. (Results of water tests page 6).

Our manufacturing sites remain registered with the Environment Agency under the Hazardous Waste Regulations: Beacon House, Premises code NBD 412 and Pentex, Premises code NMG 614.

We have complied with the Producer Responsibility Obligations (Packaging Waste) Regulations 2010.

Significant aspects and impacts, Environmental performance indicators

Identification of aspects and impacts

An Environmental Effects Register is maintained of those activities in which we are engaged that have a significant impact or effect on the environment.

There has been a considerable growth in production throughput since 2008 but no major change to the activities, processes, or service.

Our principle raw material is paper and we are fully conscious of our responsibilities in both minimising its use and influencing our customers to specify papers with environmental certification such as: Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) and Programme for the Endorsement of Forestry Certification (PEFC) chain of custody along with papers with recycled content. Through our membership of the World Wildlife Fund Forest Trade Network (WWF FTN) paper group we keep abreast of developments and issues concerning forestry and paper and we communicate best practice to our suppliers and customers.

Many chemicals are used in the printing process such as inks and solvents. A programme of elimination, minimal use and reuse is operated on site. We recycle the solvents from some presses through our Eco Clean system, no Isopropanol Alcohol (IPA) is used in the printing process and our standard ink set is vegetable oil based. Our volatile organic compounds (VOC) emissions are below the 25 tonne threshold consumption limit as set by Environmental Permitting regulations. Any remaining hazardous waste is disposed of via our authorised contractors and we are registered for Hazardous Waste: NBD412.

Naturally, our processes are high users of both energy and natural resources and our consumption is monitored to enable management control. Dry urinals, push taps and hippos water savers are placed in the toilets help to conserve water and water from our reverse osmosis system is used to flush toilets. Regular maintenance, new equipment appraisal and selection and staff programmes encouraging economical practices and minimal use are all used to good effect.

An on-going environmental management programme of objectives and targets and environmental auditing is undertaken to reduce and control the impact of our significant effects. The Company is sensitive to the need to avoid causing pollution by noise or odour in and around the surrounding area.

Measurement of environmental performance

Indicator	2010 Totals	2010 per million sheets	2010 per tonne of paper	2009 per million sheets	2009 per tonne of paper	2008 per million sheets	2008 per tonne of paper
Tonnes of paper (purchased)		4965		4586		4445	
Sheets printed (impressions)		227,879,000		189,099,000		190,136,000	
Tonnes of CO ₂ emissions (tonnes)	1,716	7.53	0.346	8.91	0.367	-	-
Total direct energy used (MW/h)	3,399	14.92	0.685	16.62	0.685	14.47	0.619
Water (Cubic metres)	2,071	9.09	0.417	9.80	0.404	10.10	0.432
Ink purchased (Tonnes)	32.77	0.14	0.007	0.14	0.006	0.17	0.007
Petrol purchased (litres)	555	2.44	0.112	28.14	1.160	32.00	1.369
Diesel purchased (litres)	71,935	315.67	14.489	391.91	16.161	391.25	16.73
Prepress chemicals (litres)	1830	8.03	0.368	11.74	0.484	13.15	0.562
Litho plates purchased (tonnes)	45.89	0.20	0.009	0.20	0.008	0.19	0.008
Solvents purchased (kg)	18,845	82.70	3.796	67.83	2.797	100.70	4.307
Paper recycled (tonnes)	1,356	5.95	0.273	5.85	0.241	5.30	0.227
Cardboard recycled (tonnes)	8.6	0.04	0.002	0.03	0.001	0.03	0.001
Plastics recycled (tonnes)	5.5	0.02	0.001	0.06	0.003	N/A	N/A
Litho plates recycled (tonnes)	40	0.18	0.008	0.18	0.007	0.14	0.006
Annual total waste (Tonnes)*	1,482	6.50	0.299	6.59	0.272	-	-
Waste to landfill (tonnes)	9.23	0.04	0.002	0.06	0.002	0.09	0.004
Annual Hazardous waste (Tonnes)*	100.60	0.44	0.020	0.57	0.024	-	-
Solid Hazardous waste (Tonnes)*	50.60	0.22	0.010	0.23	0.010	-	-
Wet Hazardous waste (Tonnes)* [§]	16.49	0.07	0.003	0.10	0.004	-	-
Liquid hazardous waste (Tonnes) [#]	33.51	0.15	0.007	0.23	0.009	0.24	0.010
Complaints (environmental)		0		0		0	

* Prior to 2009, we stipulated only our liquid hazardous waste and landfill waste figures.

[§] Wet hazardous waste is any waste that has a skinned surface, which can be penetrated leaving exposed wet contamination.

[#] Liquid hazardous waste is any waste that stays in a fluid state.

Water samples	Limits	2010	2009	2008
Total Suspended solids	400 mg/l	58	6.5	77
Chemical Oxygen demand	800 mg/l O	129	28.6	140
Silver (diss.filt)	5 mg/l	<0.0015	<0.0015	<0.02
pH	6-11	8.44	7.74	8.20

The environmental data covers manufacturing at the following sites during this report, Beacon House 3,504m²; Pentex Centre 3,802m² and Blackberry Warehouse 1,989 m², (total 9295m²).

3 year Key Performance Indicator highlights

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Emissions to air

CO₂ emission saw a sharp rise during the 3-year period partly due to the reclassification of “green tariff electricity” by Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA). We are able to determine the percentage of Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC) held within the chemicals we purchase for manufacturing and this is a consideration when purchasing, though we do not at this time measure their emissions to air. CO₂ emission conversion rates are calculated using data supplied by Department of Energy and Climate Change.

We are at present unable due to absence of suitable guidance to calculate the emissions to air from our transport, which would cover SO₂, NO_x and VOC. We do however ensure that our vehicles are serviced to the manufacturer’s recommendations to limit the affects of emissions to air.

Our VOC emissions remain below the 25 tonnes threshold consumption limit as set by the Environmental Permitting (England & Wales) Regulations 2010.

Environmental Management System and continual improvement

Environmental Management System

Our environmental management system is documented within our Environmental Manual which is written to conform with the environmental standard ISO 14001:2004. This provides a comprehensive description of our system and procedures. The manual supports our Environmental Policy and which is the focal point of all of our activities. Reference is made to the register of environmental effects, the register of legislation, the measurement of environmental performance and the objectives and targets set within the Company. In addition to this, the Environmental Manual defines the individual responsibilities and the means by which management controls the environmental programme and procedures.

Organisation and personnel

The Company's ISO 9000:2008 Quality Manual describes the management structure in the form of an Organisation Chart.

Section 4.4.1 of the Environmental Manual entitled Resources provides a full description of those personnel having environmental responsibilities.

The Directors are responsible for establishing company policy in respect of continual environmental improvement and for providing sufficient resources and personnel for implementation.

The Safety, Health & Environmental Manager is responsible to the Managing Director for coordinating the activities connected with the successful operation of the Environmental Management System. Tasks include undertaking inspections, investigations and reports into environmental performance. Additionally the manager provides an administrative support function, including the provision of a system auditing service and the maintenance of the Environmental Manual and its associated records.

Departmental managers are responsible for the day to day implementation of actions necessary within the areas of their own responsibility. Through themselves and their staff they ensure compliance with all of the processing inspection.

Management programme and operational control

The Environmental Management Programme is the key to compliance with the Environmental Policy. It explains the practices, which have been put into place by management to meet the principles described in the policy. Section 4.4.3 of the Environmental Manual entitled Environmental Management Programme provides a full description of the activities, most of which are controlled by the Safety, Health & Environmental Manager.

Control and inspection procedures include all functions, activities and processes which have or could have, if uncontrolled, a significant effect on the environment. This section describes the use of work instructions, environmental forms, inspections, non-compliances, emergency plans and corrective actions.

Management Audits and Reviews of the Environmental Management System are described in our Environmental Manual.

Progress made on objectives and targets set in 2010 are as follows:

1. **Resource:** To reduce paper waste as a percentage of totals purchased from 24.2% (2009) to 21.5%.
 - a. Create 'Save paper, Save ££s' working committee to focus on objective, formulate and implement initiatives to increase % of purchased paper reaching the customer.
 - b. Measure impact of initiatives on a monthly basis and report progress.
 - c. 'Save Paper, Save ££s' working committee to meet regularly, to review and progress initiatives.
 - d. Progress to be reported at quarterly board meetings.

Conclusions:

- Paper waste as a percentage of totals purchased has increased to 27.5%
 - We have increased the amount of work we are doing for clients who supply their own paper
 - Our measuring system needs to be amended to produce a more accurate calculation on an on-going basis to allow better comparison of performance
 - After allowing for this anomaly there seems no discernable reduction in paper waste as a percentage of totals used.
2. **Resource/Emissions:** Commission a report to review electricity and gas usage with a view to recommending implementation of key points during 2011.

Conclusions:

- A request for an energy report and audit has been registered with The Carbon Trust and documentation to proceed was finally received in February 2011
3. **Resource:** To reduce ink consumption per million sheets printed by 10%.

- a. Review and trial Ink optimization software.
- b. Reduction in spoilage work by reducing set off, ink rubbing and marking.

Conclusion:

- Ink purchases stayed static when viewed by per million impressions during 2010. The per tonne of paper view shows an increase of 13.79%. Whilst there are purchasing, software and mechanical controls that can be used by the Company, design of final product is beyond our control.
- The objective did however highlight more control with increased utilisation of prepress and printing press technology which reduced start up waste and sped up ink duct settings which both had the affect of reducing waste.
- 2010 saw an increase in paper tonnage by 7.9% an increase of 361 tonnes.
- The desk study of ink optimization software continued during the year and it is most likely that the software will be in use during the first 6 months of 2011.
- 2010 annual spoilage dropped by 1% in relation to 2009 on an increase turnover of 14.91%

Environmental Management System and continual improvement *cont.*

4. **Waste:** Continue to divert a minimum of 99% of dry waste from landfill.
 - a. Continue to monitor and review waste streams to ensure best methods are being used.

Conclusion:

- 99.36% of dry waste was diverted from landfill.
5. **Resource:** Reduce Group water usage by 1.5% during 2010.

- a. Monitor water usage via plate processor.
- b. Monitor water usage via RO Units (1x Beacon House, 1x Pentex Centre).
- c. Fit water reduction bags to Pentex Centre toilets.

Conclusion:

- Group water usage increased by 10.50% during 2010.
- Water meters have been fitted to both reverse osmosis units and to the plate processor.
- Toilets at Pentex are now all fitted with Sava bags reducing 1 litre of water per flush.
- The objective was set using per million impressions and we recorded a reduction of 7.24% in water usage using this method.
- However an operational change to concentrated pre-press chemicals has required dilution by water (decreased storage and travel costs) and increased staff numbers into our Pentex and Blackberry sites have led to an increase in water usage for wash room and lavatory use, which will contribute to the overall increase by 3.2% per tonne of paper.
- The plate processing does equate to 46.03% of the Pureprint Groups water usage. Plate developer bath life has been increased 200% from 2,000m² to a still conservative 6,000m². It is hoped that this will further increase during 2011.

6. **Emissions:** To reduce litres of diesel and petrol purchased per million impressions by 10%.

- Replacement of delivery van fleet during 2nd quarter of 2010. (Achieved)
- Control use of vehicles so that better utilisation is maintained. (Achieved)
- Publish guidelines to drivers to aid better fuel consumption.
- Review the structure of vehicle departure times to ensure that they still suit the business needs of the Group.

Conclusions:

- New van fleet was delivered in 2010
- All new vans are speed restricted
- All vans fitted with additional tracking and utilisation equipment. The vehicle use is more tightly controlled.
- A review of transport was undertaken and the report was with the Chairman mid June 2010.
- Driving guidelines issued to transport department.
- Replacement of delivery van fleet during 2nd quarter of 2010. (Achieved)
- Control use of vehicles so that better utilisation is maintained. (Achieved)

Figures:

- Petrol use reduced by 91.12% per million sheets and by 89.75 % per tonne of paper purchased. (No petrol vehicles on the fleet currently).
 - Diesel use reduced by 19.45% per million sheets and by 10.35 % per tonne of paper purchased.
7. **Resource:** To include the financial cost of all KPIs in all environmental management information, reporting and improvement plans.

Conclusions:

- It is now commonplace to discuss the financial implications from our Environmental Key Performance Indicators during planning and management decision making.
 - All KPI's have links to financial data there is also a spreadsheet included giving running costs by quarter.
8. **Resource:** To maintain FSC/PEFC/recycled content paper as at least 99% of total paper purchased.
- a. Ensure when negotiating paper purchasing for the Group that FSC/PEFC/recycled content papers are brought to the fore.
 - b. Influence customer paper choice.

Conclusions:

- Sales and account executives continue to advise customers in favour of FSC/PEFC/Recycled papers and 99.29% of all paper material purchased are FSC/PEFC/Recycled papers.

Objectives for 2011

1. **Resource:** Paper waste, review systems for estimating paper requirements for each manufacturing process to seek possible reductions in waste materials;
 - a. Estimating Manager to review current estimating controls;
 - b. Manufacturing teams to feed back operational expectations of paper usage;
 - c. Review impact of new equipment on waste reduction.
2. **Resource/Emissions:** Commission a report to review electricity and gas usage with a view to recommending implementation of key points during 2011;
 - Taken over from 2010 due to being put on hold awaiting new prepress, machine room and finishing equipment.
3. **Resource:** Ensure water is used wisely. Look to reduce Prepress water usage by 1% per tonne of paper purchased during 2011;
 - a. Preview and review new Prepress equipment;
 - b. Monitor water usage via RO Units (1x Beacon House, 1x Pentex Centre);
 - c. Monitor RO water usage by tonne of paper purchased.
4. **Waste:** Continue to divert a minimum of 99% of dry waste from landfill.
 - a. Continue to monitor and review waste streams to ensure best methods of waste removal are being implemented.
5. **Resource/Waste:** Ink - review existing historical data and current working methods. Re-examine if ink usage can be further controlled using software controls and improved production methods.
 - a. Install ink optimization software in Pre Press during 2011.
 - b. Review systems to pump or dispense ink to XL 105 presses.
 - c. Look at planning and purchasing ink work flow.

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6. **Resource/Waste:** Digital printing – look at methods to gather environment data within the digital printing department;
 - Materials
 - Chemical usage/disposal
 - Energy
 7. **Resource:** To include the financial cost of KPI's in all environmental management information, reporting and improvement plans.
 - This is a continuation of the successful planning and reporting aid when considering changes to business.
 8. **Resource:** To maintain FSC/PEFC/recycled content paper as at least 99% of paper purchased.
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Recent environmental awards

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Support Activities and Indirect Effects

Whilst we exercise full control over the direct effects of our activities on the environment we must still give consideration to their indirect effect. We look at the life cycle of the activities surrounding our usage of the resources or inputs. Primarily, these relate to the activities of our major suppliers of paper, energy and chemicals and their eventual disposal or emission.

The selection of paper is often outside our control, being determined by the customer. However, we actively seek to influence the decision making process by promoting the use of recycled materials and those sustainably sourced or manufactured in a manner which seeks to minimise adverse effects on the environment.

We remain certificated to the ISO 9001 Quality Management System, ISO 14001 Environmental Management System, Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) and Programme for the Endorsement of Forestry Certification (PEFC) Chain of Custody. We continue our partnership with Forum for the Future and memberships to the World Wildlife Fund, Forest & Trade Network (WWF FTN).

On-site visits, presentations to and participation in environmental events within both the UK and Europe continue to be undertaken on a regular basis.

Our CD recycling service for customers and local businesses continues to flourish.

We continue to offset our carbon emissions through the CarbonNeutral® Company for our energy use and company owned transport and we offer a CarbonNeutral® publication service to customers.

Responsible paper purchasing policy

Pureprint Group is committed to the responsible purchasing of paper. Our objective is to source all paper products that we purchase or specify to be made from fibre from well managed forests which have been certified to credible certification standards or from recycled fibre or a combination of the two.

Where possible we shall use FSC papers and encourage our clients to specify FSC papers or postconsumer waste recycled papers.

Pureprint Group will endeavour not to source paper products from:

- Forests or paper product suppliers that do not comply with all relevant national and international legislation relating to the trade in forest products.
- High Conservation Value Forests where these are recognised nationally or regionally, unless these forests are progressing towards credible forest certification in a time bound, stepwise and transparent manner.
- Protected areas, Parks or similar areas where harvesting operations are not complimentary to responsible forest management.
- Forests which are currently being converted to other land uses, or forests that have been converted since 1994.
- Forests which are in areas of armed conflict or civil unrest where there is a direct relationship between the forest products trade and the funding of such conflicts.

To ensure that these goals are achieved Pureprint Group will:

- Scrutinise all suppliers of paper products for all purchases of goods for resale, not for resale and in all new construction activities.
- Seek information as to the source of all paper products
- Evaluate this information against our stated policy
- Continuously improve the level of compliance against these policies, with annual reviews, reports and actions agreed with our suppliers
- Work with and encourage suppliers and forest sources who are actively engaged in a process of time bound, transparent, stepwise commitment to credible certification (such as WWF Producer Group members)
- Work with key stakeholders to ensure that best practice is followed.
- Set annual, publicly communicated targets regarding our performance.

Pureprint Group will never knowingly become involved in, collude with or purchase timber from illegal logging operations. We will work with our supply chain to ensure that all paper products originate from forests where there is full legal and verifiable title to the land, and the harvester has all relevant and current permits and approvals; ensuring products are extracted with full authorisation of those holding rights to the land or forest resources, and with the required authorisation, permits and approvals from all relevant government agencies.

Responsible paper purchasing policy *cont.*

Verifiers Declaration

“Further to consideration of the documentation, data and information resulting from the organisation’s internal procedures examined on a sampling basis during the verification process, it is evident that the environmental policy, program, management system, review (or audit procedure) and environmental statement meet the requirements of Regulation 1221/2009 (The EMAS Regulation)”.

Verified by



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