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Bunge North America is a food and ingredients company with expertise in agricultural commodity processing and logistics. We’re also in the relationship business. “We forge relationships with individual farmers and with feed, food and retail companies,” said Tony Williams, vice president, sales and marketing, oilseed value chain. “Then, we build bridges connecting those parts of the value chain in ways that benefit consumers and the world.” In short, we serve as an important link in the producer-to-consumer supply chain. We source grains and oilseeds grown by farmers and turn them into high-quality food and feed ingredients used by the most trusted brands in the industry.

Headquartered in St. Louis, Missouri, we operate as the North American arm of Bunge Limited, a New York Stock Exchange (NYSE: BG) company headquartered in White Plains, New York. While Bunge Limited has operations in approximately 40 countries worldwide, Bunge North America operates in the United States, Mexico and Canada. Bunge’s customers are companies in the livestock, poultry, food processing, foodservice, consumer packaged goods, bakery industries and farmers. Bunge feeds the world by exporting commodities and ingredients around the globe. We strive to continuously improve the entire food production chain and to deliver high-quality, safe ingredients and innovative, on-trend food solutions. In the process, our work helps to support farming families, contributes to good nutrition and even facilitates global trade and food security.

We are strongly committed to ethical business practices, good governance, transparency and operational excellence. Sustainability is an important element of Bunge Limited’s business strategy, and both Bunge Limited and Bunge North America have corporate sustainability and environmental policies.

For more about Bunge North America and Bunge Limited, visit www.bungenorthamerica.com and www.bunge.com, respectively.

As an agribusiness and food ingredient company, Bunge plays a key role in making the global food supply chain more sustainable and transparent, and citizenship is one of our core values and priorities. To us, being a good corporate citizen means treating our employees well and keeping them safe, being a good neighbor in our communities and minimizing our environmental impacts. Our values and goals align with those of our corporate customers and industry partners, and we work to help them each meet their own sustainability goals.

In 2016, we conducted a “materiality assessment” to identify the key issues most relevant to our stakeholders. The results of that analysis are reflected in the contents of this publication—our first North American citizenship report. We hope readers of this report enjoy learning about our work. We welcome feedback at BNA.sustainability@bunge.com.

At Bunge, we are working to feed the world in ways that are efficient, equitable and environmentally friendly. That’s a huge task, and one we approach with great humility. We’re mindful that corporations have enormous influence, and we hold ourselves responsible for using that influence for good—for being stewards of our environment, our colleagues and our communities.”

— Todd Bastean
President and Chief Executive Officer
“Bunge exists to feed the world, and we have a responsibility to do that sustainably and appropriately. We have the knowledge, tools, business relationships, and—most importantly—commitment to do it right.”

—Matt Gibson, VP, GM Grains

“We have a 200-year history and we intend to remain a vibrant business for many more centuries to come! In order to do so, it is imperative that we be responsible stewards of the resources of our planet and a trusted partner to the communities that we operate in across the world.”

—Prem Kanneganti, Chief Financial Officer
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For more information, see http://www.fieldtomarket.org.

We purchase palm oil from suppliers and processors for blending with other oils. Because of the environmental and social challenges involved in palm oil production, we are taking a number of steps to ensure that all of our palm oil suppliers produce their product sustainably and responsibly.

In 2015, we became a member of The Forest Trust (TFT), a nonprofit that is helping us map and verify our palm oil supply chain. We are also members of the Roundtable for Sustainable Palm Oil (RSPO), and we go beyond RSPO guidance in many respects.

“We spend significant time and resources engaging our direct suppliers and collaborating with TFT,” said Megan Weidner, vice president of corporate responsibility and sustainability. “Bunge is committed to, and working toward, developing a sustainable, ethical and transparent supply chain.”

We published the Bunge Global Palm Oil Sourcing Policy in October 2014 and organized a Global Palm Oil Team that meets monthly to guide and track our efforts. We set a goal to have 100 percent of our palm oil imports be traceable back to the mill by the end of 2016. While we did not quite meet that goal, instead achieving 97 percent traceability in North America and 87 percent traceability globally, this represents considerable progress: in 2015, we could trace only about 33 percent of the palm oil we purchased. We continue to work toward achieving 100 percent traceability through making key business decisions, supplier engagement and supporting industry transformation projects.

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55% of the canola seed we purchase comes from growers enrolled in our sustainable canola program.
Whatever the need, we help our customers earn even greater consumer trust. “We provide our food company customers increased visibility into the agricultural supply chain and the origins of their ingredients, so they can label their products with confidence,” said Eric Heismeyer, vice president and commercial manager, milling.

For example, we supply Non-GMO Project Verified corn to specialty food companies that make non-GMO snack products. The rigorous Non-GMO Project Verified standards require traceability and segregation of ingredients. We also supply non-GMO medium-grain rice.

Similarly, our Whole Harvest product line provides customers with the oils they need to make better-for-you products that have clean labels and are gentler on the Earth. Whole Harvest is simply different. The brand’s expeller-pressed soy, canola, sunflower and corn oils retain their natural antioxidants and eliminate the need for artificial preservatives in processed foods, and the soybean oil is certified organic.

While our non-GMO products and Whole Harvest line are relatively new, our experience building dedicated supply chains for specific products is not new. Our Centerfield™ program, for instance, was launched in 2011 to bring improved corn hybrids to customers. Today, our Milling unit can trace bushels of Centerfield™ corn from participating fields to final product. Many Centerfield™ growers take part in the Field to Market program described on page 6.

In Mexico, intermediarios, or middlemen, often take advantage of small family farmers, buying their crops at rock-bottom prices and reselling them at much higher rates. Bunge and our partners in the Vida Group are working to make the system fairer for small producers.

Vida Group is an industry association that supports subsistence and family farmers by connecting them directly to large companies that will buy their crops. “Vida Group establishes strong links between the food companies in Mexico and farmers,” said Daniel Maldonado, managing director, Mexico, and general manager, North American Milling. “They do this in order to provide best agricultural practices, guidance on optimal crops for market and soil conditions, and price discovery—all with the aim of improving small farmer incomes and well-being.”

Our work with Vida Group is part of a broader effort by Bunge to adhere to the principles of the United Nations Global Compact—which relate to human rights, labor, environment and anti-corruption—to ensure that no unscrupulous practices exist in the supply chain.

Also in Mexico, we are working with a major international food company, CIMMYT (the International Wheat and Corn Improvement Center), and INIFAP (the National Institute of Forest, Agricultural and Animal Research) to develop and promote an improved variety of domestic hard wheat for bread. Bunge assisted by milling and testing potential new varieties.
Creating a Safe, Inclusive Workspace

Workplace safety is serious business. We always put safety ahead of profit and production, and we are dedicated to achieving a zero-incident culture.

“We truly believe that no work is so important or urgent that it cannot be performed safely,” said Bob Marshall, safety director. “We make that message clear to our employees, by empowering everyone to stop work immediately the moment they feel work is unsafe or conditions change.”

We’ve put in place strong governance systems and policies to help ensure safe working environments in all of our locations, including grain elevators, mills, oilseed crush plants and refineries, packaging plants and export terminals. Our Bunge Safety Council oversees safety throughout the organization, and site safety coordinators see that our safety vision, mission and principles are carried out in each facility.

We are particularly focused on five types of high potential exposures, such as working at heights and in confined spaces. “Our motto for these is ‘stop, think, protect,” said Marshall. “Stop and think about the task and make a plan to do the job safely. Protect yourself and others by using proper procedures and the right safety equipment.”

Each year, Bunge North America nominates individuals and teams for Bunge Limited’s Global Stand for Safety Awards. In 2016, we nominated our Edmonton, Canada, packaging team for Best Facility—and it won the global award. Our nominee for Best Stop Work award was Jimmie Day, an operator at our Tallulah, Louisiana, grain elevator, who called for the elevator to shut down because he detected that a gear was warm before the monitoring system did.

Bunge is working to increase the diversity of our workforce and make sure that every employee feels included and valued.

“Our multicultural, global team has played an important role in Bunge’s success,” said Geri Hayes, vice president of human resources. “We continue to foster a workplace in which all employees feel valued and respected, knowing that this culture will be key to our growth and prosperity.”

In 2016, we developed a new diversity and inclusion strategy after conducting focus groups with about 275 employees at 44 Bunge locations. We also updated our nondiscrimination and anti-harassment policies to include gender identity, gender expression and sexual orientation and added transgender benefits to our benefits policies. We also trained employees on cultural awareness. In 2017, we will offer training sessions on unconscious bias and will launch two employee resource groups—one focused on female employees and the other on African-American employees.

We’re also working to recruit diverse candidates for jobs, in part by being an official corporate partner of MANRRS, or Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences. In late 2016, Bunge hosted approximately 75 high school and college students from MANRRS at our headquarters in St. Louis. Students learned about careers with our company and about the fields of agriculture, food science and agribusiness. In 2017, Bunge will participate in MANRRS’ annual conference.

ENGAGING with EMPLOYEES

TO LEARN HOW OUR EMPLOYEES ARE FEELING ABOUT BUNGE AND THEIR JOBS, WE CONDUCT AN EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT SURVEY EVERY TWO YEARS.

In 2016, about 88 percent of Bunge North America employees completed the survey. The results for salaried employees showed a noticeable improvement over 2014 in 13 of the 15 categories (with the other two remaining flat) and compared favorably to the results of other companies that have taken the survey. For example, 89 percent of Bunge respondents said they would recommend Bunge as a good place to work, compared to 80 percent of respondents at other North American companies.

91% OF OUR FACILITIES ACHIEVED ZERO LOST-TIME INJURIES IN 2016

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The Saint Louis Science Center’s GROW EXHIBIT

Last summer, the Saint Louis Science Center opened a new permanent exhibit on the agriculture supply chain—thanks in part to a $1 million donation from Bunge North America Foundation.

The GROW exhibit enables visitors to learn where their food comes from, through more than 40 in-depth, hands-on exhibit elements covering topics such as economics, chemistry, culture, technology and life sciences. The one-acre site includes both indoor and outdoor experiences.

“Agriculture touches every life, every day in the food we eat, and it is important to give everyone an opportunity to understand how the food value chain works,” said Todd Bastean, president and CEO. “Bunge is proud to help the Saint Louis Science Center highlight how agriculture will meet the growing global demand for food.”

In addition to the financial support, Bunge employees offered industry expertise to the Science Center team developing the exhibit, and will provide ongoing volunteer support as needed.

BNA Foundation contributes to other nonprofit organizations in St. Louis and elsewhere. Organizations supported by the Foundation include the FFA, Living Lands and Waters, the Independence Center, Agriculture Future of America, the Missouri Botanical Garden, and many more.

Making a Difference in Our Communities

FAMILIES LIVING ON FARMS FACE A RANGE OF SAFETY RISKS, SUCH AS THOSE ASSOCIATED WITH GRAIN SILOS AND TRACTORS. EDUCATING CHILDREN ABOUT SAFETY IS ONE OF THE WAYS BUNGE GIVES BACK TO THE MAINLY RURAL COMMUNITIES IN WHICH OUR FACILITIES ARE LOCATED.

The Bunge North America Foundation is the lead sponsor of Progressive Agriculture Safety Days, which educates more than 80,000 children and adults each year about how to stay safe and healthy on the farm, ranch or home. We donate annually to the Progressive Agriculture Foundation in support of this program.

Many Bunge locations, including our headquarters in St. Louis, sponsor at least one Progressive Agriculture Safety Day each year. A typical event consists of five to eight sessions geared toward children on topics ranging from gun safety and hazardous chemicals to grain engulfment and healthy eating habits.

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“All of our sustainability work, including these community efforts, are not done just to ‘check the box,’” said Guillermo Melin, human resources director, Mexico. “Our employees are very committed to this work. They really want to make a difference, and they are very proud of this work.”
In late 2016, Bunge Limited established 10 new goals to address impacts in the areas of energy use, greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, water use and waste. Bunge North America and Bunge Limited’s other regions will all work to meet these targets, which are the latest in a series of goals the company has set since 2008. The new goals, which are both aggressive and realistic, have a 10-year timeframe and will use 2016 as a baseline. Among the goals are a commitment to reduce water use per metric ton of production by 25 percent in areas of high water stress. We’re also seeking to reduce total waste generation by 20 percent and GHG emissions and energy consumption by 10 percent each (all per metric ton of production). These goals are just one of 17 elements of Bunge’s Environmental Management System, which also includes a corporate environmental policy, governance structure, and facility audits and monitoring systems.

Reducing Impacts in Logistics: A Win-Win

Because we move commodities around the globe, we are always looking to optimize the cost efficiency of transportation. Most efforts to reduce costs also reduce GHG emissions.

For example, when we load a railcar with as much grain as possible, we save money by reducing the number of railcars needed to transport the load—and fewer cars means lower GHG emissions. “We recently leased new railcars, built to our specifications, with a larger load capacity, for just this reason,” said Tim Gallagher, EVP, GM, oilseed value chain.

Another way to optimize efficiency is by “transloading,” or hauling product as far as possible using barge or rail, then using trucks to the final destination. To make this process even more efficient, in Indiana, we utilize a truck carrier that has more than 200 semis powered by compressed natural gas (CNG).

“Not only is CNG environmentally preferable to diesel,” said Veronica Webb, logistics lead for milling, “but the trucks can carry loads 5,000 pounds heavier than standard trucks.” We use this carrier to ship grain to a major food manufacturer in Georgia.

Meaningful Progress at OUR FACILITIES

All Bunge facilities have been making efforts to reduce their environmental footprints. The facilities have achieved meaningful reductions through both continuous improvements in efficiency and capital expenditures. Our oilseed crush plant in Altona, Manitoba, for example, reduced its annual water use by more than 40 percent (per metric ton of production) by building a state-of-the-art new facility. Our mill in Crete, Nebraska, reduced its water use by 13 percent by eliminating an unneeded step in the corn milling process. And our rice mill in Woodland, California, decreased waste to landfill by 28 percent in 2016 after reviewing and upgrading its recycling capabilities.
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