

SMETA Corrective Action Plan Report (CAPR) Version 6.1



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 6.1 (March 2019) 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.

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Guidance

The Corrective Action Plan Report summarises the site audit findings and a corrective, and preventative action plan that both the auditor and the site manager believe is reasonable to ensure conformity with the ETI Base Code, Local Laws and additional audited requirements. After the initial audit, the form is used to rerecord actions taken and to categorise the status of the non-compliances.

N.B. observations and good practice examples should be pointed out at the closing meeting as well as discussing non-compliances and corrective actions.

To ensure that good practice examples are highlighted to the supplier and to give a more 'balanced' audit a section to record these has been provided on the CAPR document (see following pages) which will remain with the supplier. They will be further confirmed on receipt of the audit report.

Root cause (see column 4)

Root cause refers to the specific procedure or lack of procedure which caused the issue to arise. Before a corrective action can sustainably rectify the situation, it is important to find out the real cause of the non-compliance and whether a system change is necessary to ensure the issue will not arise again in the future.

See SMETA BPG Chapter 7 'Audit Execution' for more explanation of "root cause".

Next Steps:

- 1. The site shall request, via Sedex, that the audit body upload the audit report, non-compliances, observations and good examples. If you have not already received instructions on how to do this then please visit the web site <u>www.sedexglobal.com</u>.
- 2. Sites shall action its non-compliances and document its progress via Sedex.
- 3. Once the site has effectively progressed through its actions then it shall request via Sedex that the audit body verify its actions. Please visit <u>www.sedexglobal.com</u> web site for information on how to do this.
- 4. The audit body shall verify corrective actions taken by the site by either a "Desk-Top" review process via Sedex or by Follow-up Audit (see point 5).
- 5. Some non-compliances that cannot be closed off by "Desk-Top" review may need to be closed off via a "1 Day Follow Up Audit" charged at normal fee rates. If this is the case, then the site will be notified after its submission of documentary evidence relating to that non-compliance. Any follow-up audit must take place within twelve months of the initial audit and the information from the initial audit must be available for sign off of corrective action.
- 6. For changes to wages and hours to be correctly verified it will normally require a follow up site visit. Auditors will generally require to see a minimum of two months wages and hours records, showing new rates in order to confirm changes (note some clients may ask for a longer period, if in doubt please check with the client).

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		Audit	Details					
Sedex Company Reference: (only available on Sedex System)	ZC402567601		Sedex Site Reference: (only available on Sedex System)			ZS41	ZS415253514	
Business name (Company name):	/ LARTIGIANABOTTONI SPA							
Site name:	LARTIGIANABOTTC	NI SP/	A					
Site address:	VIALE PAPA GIOVA XXIII NR 26 BOLGARE 24060 IT	NNI	Country:		IT			
Site contact and job title:	Stefano Gualini / Adr	ninistra	ator					
Site phone:	39 0354423144		Site e-mail:		info@	lartigianabottoni.it		
SMETA Audit Pillars:	Labour Standards		Health and Safety (plus Environment 2-Pillar)	Envii 4-pill		iment	Business Ethics	
Date of Audit:	2023-09-14							

Audit Company Name:
Intertek Italy

Audit Conducted By					
Affiliate Audit Company	N	Purchaser		Retailer	
Brand owner		NGO		Trade Union	
Multi-stakeholder			Combined Audit (select all that apply)		





Audit Parameters					
Time in and time out	Day 1		Day 2		
	In	14:00	In	09:00	
	Out	18:00	Out	17:00	
Audit type:	PERIODIC				
Was the audit announced?	ANNOUNCED				
Was the Sedex SAQ available for review?	Yes				
Any conflicting information SAQ/Pre-Audit Info to Audit findings?	No				
Who signed and agreed CAPR	Stefano Gualini / Administrator				
Is further information available	No				

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Audit attendance	Management	Worker Representatives	
	Senior management	Worker Committee representatives	Union representatives
A: Present at the opening meeting?	Yes	Yes	Yes
B: Present at the audit?	Yes	Yes	Yes
C: Present at the closing meeting?	Yes	Yes	Yes
Reason for absence at the opening meeting			
Reason for absence during the audit			
Reason for absence at the closing meeting			

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Summary of Findings

Issue	Area of Number of issues		Findings			
(please click on the issue title to go direct to the appropriate audit results by clause)	ETI	Local Law	NC	Obs	GE	
<u>3 - Working conditions are safe and hygienic</u>	3.1	§1	1	0	2	NC - ZAF600151664 GE - ZAF600151665 GE - ZAF600183832
5 - Living wages are paid			0	0	1	GE - ZAF600183833
10B4 - Environment 4-pillar			0	0	2	GE - ZAF600183834 GE - ZAF600183835

Local Law Issues

Issue	Description
§1	Local Laws DM 03/98 and Dlgs 81/08 require that emergency alarm tools are clearly marked.





Corrective Action Plan - Non Compliances

	Non-Compliance	Evidence
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	Non-Compliance	
Status	OPEN	
Reference	ZAF600151664	
Clause	3 - Working conditions are safe and hygienic	
Issue Title	197 - Inadequate signage / instructions of fire alarm	
Subcategory	Fire Safety - Fire alarms & Evacuation	
New or carried over?	New Carried Over	
Raised by audit	ZAA414750117	
Root cause	Training System	
	□ Costs □ Lack of workers ☑ Other	
Root cause - Other	N/A	
Local law issue	Local Laws DM 03/98 and Dlgs 81/08 require that emergency alarm tools are clearly marked.	
ETI code	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.	
Explanation to the non compliance	The emergency alarm tools, which are present in each departments, are not marked	
Follow up method	Follow up audit Desktop audit	
Timescale	□ Immediate □ 30 days ☑ 60 days	
	□ 90 days □ 120 days □ 180 days	
	□ 365 days □ Other	
Actions	There emergency alarm tools should have proper signage)	



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Corrective Action Plan - Good Examples

	Good Example	Evidence
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	Good Example	
Status	OPEN	
Reference	ZAF600151665	
Clause	3 - Working conditions are safe and hygienic	
Issue Title	293 - Excellent first aid facilities	
Subcategory	First Aid / Accidents	
New or carried over?	New Carried Over	
Raised by audit	ZAA414750117	
Explanation to the good example	There is a defibrillator and 6 people trained in using it	
Evidence	Facility tour, Document review	

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	Good Example	
Status	OPEN	
Reference	ZAF600183832	
Clause	3 - Working conditions are safe and hygienic	
Issue Title	275 - Protective equipment above industry standard available on all machines	
Subcategory	Machinery	
New or carried over?	☑ New □ Carried Over	
Explanation to the good example	In milling department new aspiration hoods have been installed in order to avoid risk of explosion.	
Evidence	Facility tour and document review	

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	Good Example	
Status	OPEN	
Reference	ZAF600183833	
Clause	5 - Living wages are paid	
Issue Title	429 - Company provides a range of additional benefits, including: free medical care on-site, holiday and other bonuses, free library, food subsidy, free transport	
Subcategory	Benefits & Insurance	
New or carried over?	New Carried Over	
Explanation to the good example	All employees received in 2022 an annual premium of Euro 1000,00	
Evidence	Document review, interviews	

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	Good Example	
Status	OPEN	
Reference	ZAF600183834	
Clause	10B4 - Environment 4–pillar	
Issue Title	649 - The sites uses renewable energy (as a significant proportion of their total energy)	
Subcategory	Energy usage	
New or carried over?	☑ New □ Carried Over	
Explanation to the good example	The factory has installed a photovoltaic plant of 280 Kwh	
Evidence	Document review, interviews	

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Status	OPEN		
Reference	ZAF600183835		
Clause	10B4 - Environment 4-pillar		
Issue Title	644 - The site has achieved climate neutrality (zero net anthropogenic greenhouse gas emissions)		
Subcategory	Air emissions & GHG (Green House Gas)		
New or carried over?	☑ New □ Carried Over		
Explanation to the good example	New aspiration system has been installed in laser cutting department in order to reduce air emissions		
Evidence	Facility tour, Document review		

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SMETA Declaration

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

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Auditor Team			
Lead Auditor:	Eugenio Peluso	APSCA Number:	21701574
Additional Auditors:			
Date of declaration:	2023-09-15		

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.

Site Representation		
Full Name:	Stefano Gualini	
Title:	Administrator	
Date of declaration:	2023-09-15	
Comments:		

Any exceptions to this must be recorded here (e.g. different sample size): Sampled wage records from the past 5 months were provided for review (5 months only since the operation for digital thermometer just started last Sep 2020). The audit took 2.0 man-days (9AM-6PM per day). Audit time was extended until 8PM due to the extent of documentation; this was agreed

upon with the factory representatives

Due to industrial secrets the auditor was not allowed to take photos.

- Due to very bad internet connection the word CAPAR was used for the signature.



Guidance on Root Cause

Explanation of the Root Cause Column

If a non-compliance is to be rectified by a corrective action which will also prevent the noncompliance re-occurring, it is necessary to consider whether a system change is required.

Understanding the root cause of the non-compliance is essential if a site is to prevent the issue reoccurring.

The root cause refers to the specific activity/ procedure or lack of activity /procedure which caused the non-compliance to arise. Before a corrective action can rectify the situation, it is important to find out the real cause of the non-compliance and whether a system change is necessary to ensure the issue will not arise again in the future.

Since this is a new addition, it is not a mandatory requirement to complete this column at this time. We hope to encourage auditors and sites to think about Root Causes and where they are able to agree, this column may be used to describe their discussion.

Some examples of finding a "root cause"

Example 1

Where excessive hours have been noted the real reason for these needs to be understood, whether due to production planning, bottle necks in the operation, insufficient training of operators, delays in receiving trims, etc.

Example 2

A non-compliance may be found where workers are not using PPE that has been provided to them. This could be the result of insufficient training for workers to understand the need for its use; a lack of follow-up by supervisors aligned to a proper set of factory rules or the fact that workers feel their productivity (and thus potential earnings) is affected by use of items such as metal gloves.

Example 3

A site uses fines to control unacceptable behaviour of workers.

International standards (and often local laws) may require that workers should not be fined for disciplinary reasons.

It may be difficult to stop fines immediately as the site rules may have been in place for some time, but to prevent the non-compliance re- occurring it will be necessary to make a system change.

The symptom is fines, but the root cause is a management system which may break the law. To prevent the problem re-occurring it will be necessary to make a system change for example the site could consider a system which rewards for good behaviour

Only by understanding the underlying cause can effective corrective actions be taken to ensure continuous compliance.

The site is encouraged to complete this section so as to indicate their understanding of the issues raised and the actions to be taken.

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