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Message from our CEO

In 2021, we continued to see this over and over. The pandemic put agriculture and international supply chains under real pressure – a situation that has become so much harder this year! And yet, in the face of these unwelcome challenges, people, communities, organizations and countries are actively choosing to rise to the challenge, together.

2021 was defined by Covid. It impacted everyone – whether directly or indirectly, interrupting the plans of developed nations and making bad situations worse in some of the poorest communities. Countries and people alike were separated from each other. But they also chose to support each other, which is a cause of hope for the challenges we will all face ahead.

For OCP, our priorities were ensuring an uninterrupted supply of phosphate rock and fertilizers to farmers around the world while making sure we protected our employees and communities.

But we used 2021’s interruption to our plans to think deeply about our business, our aims and our impact. Being intimately involved in global food production, we are aware just how important it is to wellbeing, security and sustainability. Nurturing strategic partnerships will be a key element of how we develop. We will invite suppliers, associations, researchers, clients and farmers to work with us to help us maximize our impact.

This process also gave us the opportunity to reflect on our sustainability programs. The data we have collected for our GRI reports has profoundly changed our view of not just our impacts, but also our potential. We have been able to verify absolute changes, but also the quantum and speed of these changes. With our growing understanding, we also better mapped the second-order effects of investment and improvements.

Given the difficult context last year, this gave us the decision-making platform to aim higher. As a result, we concluded that we must move faster; we must do more with less by better combining our Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) platform with our industrial development plans.

The path we have chosen is the path of inclusion and cooperation. Within the UN’s Food Systems Summit, there is a new initiative for a Decade of Action in the food and agriculture sector to accelerate progress toward the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) by 2030. We accept this challenge and will proactively collaborate with our peers and clients to share and learn best practices.

SUPPORTING AFRICA TO FEED THE PLANET

While OCP’s impact is global, our roots are in Africa. Africa holds 60% of the world’s arable land and it will play a larger and vital role in feeding a growing world population. Global food security is a chronic problem that has become even more urgent in recent months due to the war in Ukraine and climate change.

We have an incredible opportunity to transform global food systems and ensure they have the resilience to weather future shocks. A crucial aspect of achieving sustainability in this regard must be ensuring economic and social inclusion for all food system actors – for the vital role they have to play in sustaining human life – as this is clearly broken. And never more so than in rural Africa.

More than 700 million people, or 10 per cent of the world population, live in extreme poverty today. The majority of people living on less than $1.90 a day are in sub-Saharan Africa and against this already challenging backdrop, the region is being disproportionately disadvantaged by the war in Europe. Additionally, the world’s poverty rate in rural areas is 172 percent – more than three times higher than in urban areas.

That’s why we are passionate about our support for farmers, big and small, across Africa. Our entire business model is built to be farmer-centric, sharing knowledge, systems and tools to increase their yields, incomes and livelihoods. Our farmer-centric programs such as Agribooster and Ata Moultir are recognized as leading best practices reflecting social inclusion, positive solutions and nutritional enhancement. We reached more than 1.3 million farmers across Africa and as a result, helped them achieve a threefold increase of their yield making their livelihoods much more secure.

Finding a balance between maximizing production and yield while minimizing environmental impacts is a challenge we are committed to meeting. Everything stems from understanding the soil. With 30 million hectares of soil mapped in Africa, we were able to expand our products offering to provide customized fertilizers and digitalized solutions for farmers. Our approach has

It is often in the most difficult situations that we see the best of each other – a willingness to work together for a greater good.
We are committed to Carbon Neutrality by 2040 and we are tuning our decarbonization trajectory using science-based targets to align ourselves with the Paris Agreement’s long-term goal.

DELIVERED IMPRESSIVE RESULTS - REDUCED FERTILIZER USE WHILE INCREASING YIELDS. ACROSS AFRICA WE HAVE SEEN 50% HIGHER AGRICULTURAL YIELD FOR MAIZE AND POTATOES AND 14% GREATER PROFITABILITY FOR FARMERS THROUGH CUSTOMIZATION.

THE FUTURE OF OCP CAN ONLY BE THROUGH SUSTAINABILITY

Our industrial development continues to be increasingly sustainable: we merged the industrial development and the sustainability platform to create our Sustainability and Green Industrial Development department. It combines our ESG related mission and plans with our project team that is implementing our multi-billion development plan industrial development plan. Sustainability is quite literally now a foundation of our investment strategy for our future.

Our net zero pathway is mapped in granular detail. Our clean energy program is delivering major reductions in our carbon footprint. Our water program — alternative sources and reduction of use — is being accelerated. I have never been more confident about the capabilities of OCP to overcome future challenges and achieve our ambitions for the planet, people, prosperity and food security.

I would like to thank our strong ecosystem of researchers, academicians, engineers, entrepreneurs and peers with whom we are systematically building our sustainable industrial capacities.

ACCELERATING ACTIONS FOR CLIMATE CHANGE

We are committed to Carbon Neutrality by 2040 and we are tuning our decarbonization trajectory using science-based targets to align ourselves with the Paris Agreement’s long-term goal. For our climate strategy to be even more accurate, we conducted an exhaustive calculation of our Scope 3 Greenhouse Gas (GHG) emissions across our full value chain.

We launched carbon certification projects in Brazil and Africa and invested in innovative MVR (Monitoring Reporting Verification) technologies to make certification and carbon markets more easily accessible to farmers and bring value to communities, while also seeking more GHG sequestration in soil and biomass.

We remain committed to working with our peers, including the International Fertilizer Association (IFA) working group on the emissions mitigation of fertilizer use; the Fertilizers 1.5° with Science Based Targets initiative (SBTi) and the World Business Council for Sustainable Development to develop a new Sectoral Decarbonization Approach for the fertilizer industry.

We are working to address the impacts of ammonia production, which currently accounts for more than 2% of global CO2 emissions. Along with our partners, we are developing viable and practical green ammonia solutions based on green hydrogen production and leveraging the tremendous solar resources in Morocco.

PROGRESS TOWARDS CLEAN ENERGY TRANSITION

The world faces an energy shortage exacerbated by the Russian-Ukraine war at exactly the time when we need a fast transition to clean energy. Extreme weather is at risk of becoming a catastrophe to many farmers.

We are making fast progress towards our target of 100% green energy by 2030 and are already at 87%. In 2023, the equivalent of 48% of Morocco’s clean electricity was produced by OCP. Reducing our emissions is a meaningful step in the national effort to decarbonize. Mining and processing phosphate is an energy-hungry process. Reducing the amount of power we consume is crucial to our clean energy strategy. We are refining and developing technologies across the group to make our processes more efficient.

Meanwhile increasing our production of clean energy is a vital step in reducing GHG emissions to keep temperature changes to a minimum. The Atlantic winds provide coastal regions with huge opportunities for wind production. Indeed, we are constructing 1,2 GW of photovoltaic solar farms, and by 2024 the first phase will be in service. In total, we are investing 8.3 billion in clean energy production.

Another key part of our energy plan is the adoption of energy storage. By storing clean power, we can make the most of windy and sunny periods and store power for nights or times when conditions are not as favorable. We are also able to reuse our waste products to provide clean co-generation. Furthermore, we are exploring innovation projects in the field of clean energy and new energies. In partnership with the Fraunhofer Institute and Mohammed VI Polytechnic University, we are developing the use of green hydrogen and green ammonia as raw materials and have created a lab dedicated to the research of sustainable solutions.

BUILDING RESILIENCE TO WATER STRESS

FRESH WATER SCARCITY IS A GROWING CONCERN

While proportionately OCP uses very little of Morocco’s total freshwater, in a nation with increasing drought prevalence, we must do everything we can to minimize our use. To meet the growing need for our fertilizers, we expect that our water consumption will triple by 2028. By 2028, 100% of water use will be met by non-traditional sources.

Through our Water Program, we invest significantly in initiatives to reduce our water use, recycle wastewater and desalinate seawater at scale. This careful water management also presents economic opportunities with research and construction creating new jobs, increasing efficiency and improving profitability.

Sustainable water isn’t just good for the planet, it’s good business. Currently, we are producing 36 million cubic meters of water through desalination and municipal wastewater treatment, which represents 30% of our needs. Given the increasing regularity of droughts in Morocco, we decided to make further investment to supply water to our local communities.

While reviewing 2021, I need to acknowledge the spirit with which my colleagues operated. They adapted with unflagging positivity, creativity and commitment to ensure we met the promises we had made to our clients and communities.

As I said, our world faces massive challenges, but we can do more to meet them if we fearlessly cooperate and do not rest on our progress to date.

Mostafa Terrab
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Stakeholder Inclusiveness

About This Report

We believe that to achieve long-term profitability, there must be a paradigm shift from shareholders’ profit maximization to stakeholders’ inclusiveness. OCP Group creates value for all its stakeholders, from its employees, suppliers, farmers, local communities to society at large, including vulnerable groups.

The 2021 sustainability report describes how OCP Group S.A. (including activities and entities) addresses corporate sustainability and contributions to positive impacts for a sustainable future for all. There have been no significant changes to the Group’s size, structure or ownership during the reporting period. OCP Group maintains an annual reporting cycle to disclose the performances, achievements of the year as well as ambitious targets for the future. The present report covers the period from January 1 to December 31, 2021, corresponding to the company’s fiscal year.

This Report has been prepared in accordance with the Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) Standards 2021, and the AA1000 Standards 2018.

Prioritization of Material Topics

In preparing this Report, we focused on aspects on which OCP Group has material impact on the economy, the environment and society at large, as well as relevant for all stakeholders, according to the content principles of the GRI Standards 2021 and AA1000 Standards 2018.

Steps of defining material topics

1. Understand the organization’s context
2. Identify actual and potential impacts
3. Assess the significance of the impacts
4. Prioritize the most significant impacts for reporting
5. Monitor, measure and be accountable for how our actions affect our broader ecosystems

Disclosure of impacts, performance, assurance on material data, sustainability management roadmap, Net zero trajectory towards 2040

Materiality matrix

MATERIALITY MATRIX

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Stakeholder engagement

OCP included internal and external stakeholders consultation in its materiality analysis. The main objective was to identify priority issues in the value chain.

OCP’s sustainable development strategy is based on continuous dialogue and joint development with internal and external stakeholders using an inclusive business approach. In 2021, OCP strengthened its stakeholder’s engagement plan based on a robust methodology. OCP was able to prioritize its stakeholders considering the criteria of influence, dependence, vulnerability and capacity of dialogue. An inclusive trajectory for 2030 for all group of stakeholders has been developed altogether with an action plan that will be deployed in 2022. The illustration below shows the stakeholders with whom OCP interacts at various levels throughout its sphere of influence and commitments areas.
INTERACTIONS WITH OUR STAKEHOLDER’S ECOSYSTEM IN 2021

**Employees**
- **Methods of engagement**
  - Workshops
  - Surveys
  - Situations and movements (Act4Community, diversity, Happy@OCP, etc.)
  - Hackathons
  - Training, peer-to-peer knowledge transfer (OCP Professors) and skills assessment programs
  - Group intranet
  - 1:1s
  - Digital applications and workplace, performance evaluation, etc.

**Senior Management**
- **Methods of engagement**
  - Board of Directors
  - Audit and Risk Committee: risk assessment integrating sustainable development
  - Strategic Committee: Global Strategic Review (activities integrating sustainable development criteria through a top-down/bottom-up process)
  - Management Committee (Executive Vice Presidents): advisory process (in environmental and social issues) and thematic focus groups
  - Operational Committee (in their decision-making, input from site management committees (right place, time, rate, volume)
  - Contracts with local authorities, public/private partnerships
  - Specialized committees (health, safety, environment, technical

**Trade Unions**
- **Methods of engagement**
  - Social Charter
  - CSP (Staff Status Commission)
  - CAS (Social Action Commission)
  - CHS (Health and Safety Committee)
  - CNE (Collective Bargaining Committee)
  - Training academy

**Farms**
- **Methods of engagement**
  - 4R Program (customized agriculture)
  - Development of a soil fertility map
  - SIP Foundation / Phosphate Foundation
  - Al Moutmir caravan and agronomic advice
  - Development of a farmer-friendly business ecosystem (local production and distribution infrastructure)

**Customers**
- **Methods of engagement**
  - Feedback in various forms (written, by phone, etc.)
  - Meetings, site visits, road shows, client events (trade fairs, exhibitions, etc.)
  - Quality and risk management processes

**Suppliers**
- **Methods of engagement**
  - Progress pact (training and support for improving social, environmental, and safety compliance, in other areas)
  - Act4Community
  - OCP purchasing platform (e-purchase)
  - Programs for suppliers
  - Forums and conferences on the emergence of an industrial ecosystem
  - Meetings and dialogue with local stakeholders at the operational site level
  - Industrial Expertise Centers, digital schools and startup incubators for local small businesses

**Influencers: media & rating agencies**
- **Methods of engagement**
  - Discussions with local, national and international media
  - Site tours
  - Webinars (corporate, foundations) and social media (Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn)
  - Presentation of the sustainable development program to local and national media
  - Forums, conferences, national and international events

**Nearby communities**
- **Methods of engagement**
  - Public survey for industrial projects (development, modification, and expansion projects)
  - Complaint management system at the corporate level and at operational sites
  - Association forums
  - Meetings with residents
  - Thematic forums on entrepreneurship (micro-business, local business, etc.)

**Food industry**
- **Methods of engagement**
  - ICSO and other institutions
  - UN Food Systems Summit 2021
  - Dialogue with processors, retailers & consumer-oriented companies

**Issues and concerns**
- Social
- Environment
- Medical
- Safety
- Administrative management (payroll, scheduling, etc.)

**Average frequency of engagement in sustainable development topics**
- **Continual**
- **Frequent**
- **Occasional**

**Issue and concerns**
- Equitable rural livelihood
- Agricultural transformation
- Equitable rural livelihood
- Healthy & sustainable diets

**Issues and concerns**
- Social
- Environmental
- Safety

**Issues and concerns**
- Direct and indirect local economic impacts
- Social, environmental, and safety compliance, in other areas
- Skills development
- Development of a qualified local economic fabric
- Innovation
- Development of a local industrial ecosystem

**Associations and NGOs**
- **Methods of engagement**
  - Skills development programs
  - Dialogue and joint development: Act4Community
  - Subsidies for projects
  - Association forums
  - Thematic forums on entrepreneurship (micro-business, local business, etc.)
  - Local employment creation and value sharing (direct and indirect employment, capacity building, etc.)

**Institutions, authorities and regulators**
- **Methods of engagement**
  - Global issue advocacy
  - Board of Directors - Program contracts
  - Various discussions (local meetings, informal meetings, written correspondence with institutions, etc.)

**Issues and concerns**
- Social
- Environment
- Company
- Economy
- Regional development
- Civil society

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**KEY HIGHLIGHTS 2021**

**PEOPLE**

Two of our staff members shined at the WBCSD’s “2021 Leading Women Awards” by winning the Award of Excellence and the Exemplary Leadership Award during COVID-19, out of 59 total nominations.

- Hanane Mourchid, Excellence Award
- Hassina Moukhariq, Exemplary Leadership (in the context of COVID-19) Award

**planet**

Building of the third University in Rabat, the Rabat Campus of Mohammed VI Polytechnic University for new education opportunities.

**29%**

Women in top management

**$595 million**

Community investments

**CERTIFIED EDGE**

“Assess” level, the first level of EDGE (Economic Dividends for Gender Equality) Certification.

**2nd edition of the Well-Being Summit** which brought together 36 experts around talks for well-being-related issues.

**Award of the Best Employer Brand on LinkedIn**, showing the engagement of our workforce

**$2.3 Billion**

Investment for our Clean Tech development and Green Energy Program

**87%**

Of OCP needs covered by clean energy, 100% by 2030

**30%**

Of our water needs covered by non-conventional sources, 100% by 2026

**Sustainable industrial development strategy by OCP:**

- Official supporter of the FSB Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD).
- OCP SA is working on aligning towards the recommendations of the TCFD.

Participation to the 4th Mediterranean Water forum.
FOOD SYSTEMS

Our young engineers on the field work hand in hand with our farmers who are real agent of change by carrying the development of agriculture in Morocco.”

Fatiha Charradi
Vice President - Local Market - Farming Development at OCP Group

Signature of the Business Declaration for Food Systems Transformation on behalf of its CEO & Chairman the Business Declaration which was submitted to the United Nations.

Through the Al Moutmir program, OCP SA has supported more than 50,000 farmers and realized 58,000 soil analysis since its launch in 2018.

Signature of a financing agreement with International Finance Corporation (IFC).

This agreement aims to support OCP in the expand of its value chain in Africa to contribute to the development of the continent and to set up sustainable food systems in the region.

Agreement with Koch Ag & Energy Solutions under which Koch acquire a 50% interest in Jorf fertilizers Company III (JFC III) from OCP, establishing a 50/50 joint venture. It is a key strategy partner to best serve farmers and agriculture.
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OCP group at a glance
How OCP creates value

OCP is a leading producer of phosphate rock and phosphoric fertilizers, employing 17,961 people. Over nearly 100 years of cumulative agrcultural knowledge and expertise, OCP is committed to being a globally responsible company focusing on sustainable agriculture solutions that help farmers around the world feed a growing population. Today, OCP represents around five percent of the Moroccan GDP and is the country’s largest company.

Our ongoing success is based on relationships with our community, a commitment to reduce our impact on our precious environment, and the opportunity to partner with innovative local businesses.

A JOURNEY OF POSITIVE IMPACT

1920
Foundation

OCP is founded in 1920 as Office Chérifien des Phosphates a Moroccan entity established to manage the country’s phosphate reserves—which OCP continues to do today. In 2008, OCP (“OCP S.A”) became a joint stock company, independently managed by a Board of Directors. Building on nearly 100 years of cumulative agricultural knowledge and expertise, OCP is committed to being a globally responsible company, focusing on sustainable agriculture solutions that help farmers around the world feed a growing population. Today, OCP represents around five percent of the Moroccan GDP and is the country’s largest company.

1931
New mines

Mining starts at Youssoufia in 1931 and at Ben Guerir in 1932.

1965
Diversification


2008
Growth

OCP Group S.A is established in 2008 and a wide-ranging transformation program is initiated.

2020
Sustainable expansion

OCP celebrates 100 years, with an ambitious plan for sustainable industrial development to ensure a more sustainable future.

Our activities and products

EXTRACTION & WASHING

Phosphate is extracted from three surface mining sites. Different steps are necessary: exploration and feasibility studies, mine development and construction, mining closure, and reclamation. The extraction phase includes two main operations: drilling and blasting. Phosphate rock is then transported by a conveyor belt system to washing facilities to be enriched and then transported via slurry pipeline or rail to processing platforms. Phosphate rock can be exported directly or converted to phosphoric acid or phosphate-based fertilizers.

Phosphate rock

Phosphate rock is primarily used in agriculture by either applying it directly or through the use of phosphate-based fertilizers. Phosphate rock is also used to produce animal feed supplements and for other industrial uses.

PROCESSING

At the two processing platforms in Jorf Lasfar and Safi, phosphate rock is combined with sulfuric acid to produce phosphoric acid, which can then be directly exported or processed— with ammonia—to produce fertilizers. Processing sites have sulfuric acid and phosphoric acid production lines, as well as integrated granulation lines.

Phosphoric acid

Two types of phosphoric acid are produced: purified acid, mainly used in the food industry (sils, lemonades, cheeses, preserves, yeasts, sugar, drinking water, etc) and other sectors (pharmaceuticals, detergents, animal feed, metal processing, textiles, pigments, etc.) and merchant phosphoric acid, used for fertilizer production and fertilization, a technique giving nutrients together with irrigation. Key raw materials for phosphoric acid are phosphate rock and sulfuric acid, either produced by the processing platforms or purchased from local suppliers.

Fertilizer

Fertilizer can be applied directly or used to produce compound fertilizers. Key raw materials for compound fertilizers: phosphate rock, phosphoric acid, ammonia, potash, and micronutrients (zinc, iron, etc.)

TRANSPORTATION & STORAGE

Phosphate rock is supplied to the Processing Platforms from the extraction sites either via slurry pipeline or rail operated by the ONCF, the national railway operator.

DISTRIBUTION & SALES

Thanks to its well-established industrial and commercial presence, OCP is present in all major markets and closer to the needs of producers and other players across the value chain with over 350 clients on 5 continents. Phosphate rock, phosphoric acid, and fertilizers are delivered by sea, by truck, or stored on site. Docks are managed by the National Ports Agency (ANP). Products are delivered to the end customers who use them as end products or process them further for other grades of fertilizers. OCP has deployed, primarily in Africa, a dense distribution network by developing partnerships with local, public, and private players across the value chain in Africa relies on logistics centers, sales representatives, local subwholesalers, and production plants dedicated to meeting the needs of regional markets.

DEVELOPMENT OF SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE

OCP supports, where it’s most needed, the end users of its products through sustainable farming practices programs (soil mapping, digital agronomic advice, etc.) as well as customized and smart products having as a first purpose to create value for farmers.

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Our mission, vision, values

THE CHALLENGE
GROW ENOUGH FOOD

There will be nearly 10 billion people on the planet by 2050. Feeding everyone will require radical innovation in agriculture – while also reducing the impact on the planet. We know this is achievable, thanks to the essential role that phosphorus plays in nurturing soil and supporting plant growth.

OUR MISSION
FEED THE SOIL TO FEED THE WORLD

As the custodian of 70% of the world’s phosphate reserves, we have a vital role to play in helping farmers around the world produce enough food. This role starts with increasing production of phosphate-based products to meet the growing demand, understanding the different soil and crop requirements, and supporting the farmers’ sustainable use of fertilizer.

OUR VISION
FOR A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE: TO CREATE SUSTAINABLE GROWTH FOR EVERYONE

Our ambitious plan is to feed the world to meet the global food security challenge. We understand the importance of the connectivity and balance between:

INNOVATION
We are always looking for new ways to meet the challenges of our industry and global agriculture. We encourage innovation across the OCP Group – from employee-led change to extensive R&D, start-up initiatives, partnerships, education and skills development projects. It’s a mindset that will open new opportunities and ideas that will propel us towards a sustainable future.

EDUCATION
We’re creating an ecosystem of knowledge to make it easier for people to access expertise, learn skills, and bring ideas to life.

CUSTOMIZATION
Customization begins with understanding the specific needs and context of every challenge – whether we’re helping farmers improve their soil fertility, reducing waste in our transformation processes, or developing new community initiatives.

INTEGRITY
Business integrity is preserved alongside our activities. OCP Group is committed to upholding the highest ethical standards through standardised policies impacting all the aspects of the organisation, from top management to supply chain.

TRANSPARENCY
Transparency drives everything we do in our corporate governance, in our sustainable impacts, in our relationships with the workforce, local communities and stakeholders as well as in our supply chain.

SUSTAINABILITY
Sustainability is a central component of our business strategy. We’re working to create a more sustainable future for business, community and environment. We have already adapted large areas of our operations, and our strategy for the next two decades will see us continue a program of transformation in everything we do.

Our values drive our day-to-day operational business and relationships with stakeholders and communities.

Our mission is to feed the world to meet the global food security challenge. We understand the importance of the connectivity and balance between:

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Our value chain

From phosphate rock extraction to phosphoric acid and fertilizer production, OCP is a vertically integrated group which helps us maximize the value of phosphate throughout our operations.

As a global leader in the phosphate-based fertilizer industry, OCP is committed to develop impactful projects that positively affect society, strengthen skills and employability, and improve living conditions in the regions in which it operates. Its value chain is built with a view to creating shared value through its commitments to responsible management and sustainable production.

-23% CO₂ intensity
intensity reduction over the last 5 years (2016 baseline)

We believe that financial success has a strong relationship with ESG performance. That’s why we use Value Reporting Foundation, formerly Integrated Reporting (IR), to show how OCP creates value over time.

Double mining output and triple processing capacity improve our efficiency, and strengthen our logistics. This project includes physical infrastructure developments and a complete digital transformation across the business. By making it possible for us to produce more fertilizer with fewer resources, this program plays a crucial role in creating a more sustainable future.

**INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM**

**MANAGEMENT**

9.36 billion $ in revenues

4.04 billion $ in EBITDA

17,961 employees (OCP SA & Phosboucraa)

**PRODUCTION:**

**EXTRACTION & WASHING > PROCESSING > TRANSPORT & STORAGE > DISTRIBUTION & SALES > DEVELOPMENT OF SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE**

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**CREATING SHARED VALUE**

670,000 metric tons of CO₂ prevented by year through the Slurry Pipeline compared to conventional railway transportation

350 wholesale clients and millions of end-users on 5 continents

ISO 50001 energy management system 4 sites out of 5 certified (SuIr in 2021, Gantour, Khouribga, Phosboucraaa and Jorf and Jorf Lasfar ongoing)

98 formulas reached for customized products

$595 M community investments

7,655 employees volunteering for local communities

23,500 HA (2021 and 2022) ha covered by no-till farming

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**MOST IMPACTFUL SDGs**

- 2.0: Zero hunger
- 3.0: Good health and well-being
- 7.0: Affordable and clean energy
- 9.0: Industry, innovation and infrastructure
- 12.0: Responsible consumption and production
- 13.0: Climate action
- 17.0: Partnerships for the goals

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6 capitals

- Financial
- Human
- Intellectual
- Manufactured
- Natural
- Business and society relations
Our value chain

**How we create value**

**Management**
- 43% in EBITDA margin
- 20 hours average training hours per employees
- $1.7 billion of total suppliers’ expenditures 86% of expenditures with Moroccan suppliers +39% of local purchases (around OCP sites)
- $12.85 million granted to suppliers through the Fonds Damane Tamayouz
- 77% of generated value distributed to our suppliers, employees, government, shareholders and communities
- $1.46 billion in capital expenditures

**Production**
- 34% market share in phosphate rock
- 26% market share in fertilizers
- 204 ha of rehabilitated land
- 87% of our needs covered with green energy
- $13.8 million investment in R&D for P-Stewardship
- 36.35 million m³ of non-conventional water produced
- 99.67% Waste diverted from disposal
- 99.67% of generated value distributed to our suppliers, employees, government, shareholders and communities
- $13.8 billion in capital expenditures

**Creating shared value**
- 6 capitals
  - Financial
  - Intellectual
  - Manufactured
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  - Business and society relations

**Most impactful SDGs**
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- 7 C7
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- 9 C9
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**Key highlights 2021**

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1.2 Committed partnerships, memberships and international recognitions

COMMITTED PARTNERSHIPS

Each partnership we create is about more than just providing services: it’s an opportunity for knowledge exchange and sharing expertise. This approach helps us maximize the impact of our projects, from education programs to joint ventures.

- **JOINT VENTURES**: Dupont OCP Operations, JESA, Teal Technology Services

  In 2021, Koch Ag & Energy Solutions (Koch) and OCP have signed an agreement under which a Koch affiliate will acquire a 50% interest in Jorf Fertilizers Company III (JFC III) from OCP, the world’s largest phosphate mining and leading global fertilizer group. When closed, the transaction will establish a 50/50 joint venture.

- **STRATEGIC & RESEARCH**: The Fraunhofer, UM6P, Fertinagro, Forbon, Prayon, Solvay, MIT, HEC

MEMBERSHIPS

OCP is a member of many professional associations:

- **AFA** (Arab Fertilizer Association)
- **AFAP** (African Fertilizer and Agribusiness Partnership)
- **IFA** (International Fertilizer Industry Association)
- **WBCSD** (World Business Council for Sustainable Development)

All OCP industrial operations sites are Protect & Sustain certified. This certification is granted by IFA and covers the quality, environment, health, and worksite safety aspects of ISO 9001 and 14001 certifications, as well as ISO 45001 certification.

INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITIONS

International Fertilizer Association (IFA) Industry Stewardship Champions label is awarded to OCP Group for its participation in all of IFA’s most recent Safety Performance, Environmental Performance and Energy Efficiency and CO2 emissions benchmarks and our certification IFA Protect and Sustain.

ESG RATINGS PROFILE

A range of ESG rating agencies are scoring our environmental, social, and governance practices each year. OCP Group recognizes the importance of ESG metrics performance as equal to financial performance. Our best-in-class ESG practices shape our resilience to short, medium and long-term risks. In 2021, OCP had achieved results reflecting its ability to manage ESG risks and be transparent on its sustainability performances and impacts.

**TOP Performer in the following ESG ratings**

- **Sustainalytics**
- **World Benchmarking Alliance**
- **Moody’s**
- **ESG**
- **S&P Global**

**Environment-Carbon**

OCP received a B score by CDP on its environmental stewardship which is in the Management band. This is same as the Africa regional average of B, and same as the Chemicals sector average of B.

**Social - Diversity**

OCP among the Trio of fertilizer industry supporters in 2021

Science-based targets decarbonation trajectory

OCP has engaged with peer companies and the World Business Council for Sustainable Development (WBCSD) to develop a Sectoral Decarbonization Approach (SDA) within the Science Based Targets initiative (SBTi) specific to the fertilizer sector, in order to help companies in the sector to align their decarbonization objectives with the Paris Agreement.

“Assess” level, the first level of EDGE (Economic Dividends for Gender Equality) Certification.
1.3 Local contributor, global leader

OCP has an integrated chain of four phosphate mines, two processing plants, and a network of ports and wharfs. We are always improving how we work – from implementing more efficient processes that use less water and energy, to finding new ways to maximize the value of phosphate. OCP operates processing phosphate into phosphoric acid and phosphate-based fertilizers mainly at the Jorf Lasfar and Safi sites.

A large industrial development project in Phosboucraa is also underway and will run from 2014-2022. It aims to improve the industrial activities of the Boucraa site, diversify the product portfolio, develop the regional business ecosystem and contribute to the socio-economic development of the South regions: Guelmim-Oued Noun, Laâyoune-Sakia El Hamra and Dakhla-Oued Ed Dahab.

The OCP Group is the industry’s leading player and spans five continents. Our global subsidiaries and international partners bring us closer to our clients and the farmers they serve. We are present over the globe. Our diversified portfolio reflects OCP Group’s industrial and commercial excellence.

Our sites are important to local employers in their regions, providing jobs and re-investing in local infrastructure – all part of our commitment to unlock the value of phosphate to help our communities thrive.
1.4 Driving sustainability: OCP corporate governance

OCP Group’s innovative, agile and committed corporate governance reflects the best business ethics practices. OCP Group’s management structure enables it to better grasp complexities, maintain leadership, and ensure sustainable growth. Our robust corporate governance supports the integration of the sustainability strategy across the organization, including future ambitions for our sustainable industrial development.

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**FOUR STEPS SUPPORT AGILITY AND INNOVATION**

**THE MOVEMENT**

Each employee can suggest a new idea, form a team to build the project, propose it, and, if it is deemed relevant, be given the means to achieve the project.

**ESTABLISHED “SITUATIONS”**

Gathers a working group with resources and governance to carry out its mandate.

**1 PACT**

Fosters dialogues with all employees and ecosystems aiming to create a strong common sense.

**ANCHORING**

Transforms the Situation into a regular activity, business line or business unit.

Environmental, social and governance (ESG) issues are managed in a cross-cutting way at all levels through the Movement. This innovative organizational tool enables staff to foresee problems to make a more sustainable future.
Our journey for embedding sustainability opportunities

For several years now, OCP has understood the fundamental importance of embedding sustainability into its business model to turn risks into opportunities. We have been strengthening the way we tackle sustainability across our company, from the creation of agile governance initiatives to ambitious sustainability objectives going through deep impact analysis. A lot has been done so far, and we still continue our journey towards sustainable development. Our continuous improvement process is supported by external and independent sustainability experts to catalyze our transformation.

In line with the prioritized SDGs 2, 4, 7, 8, 11, 12, OCP Group has identified sub-targets and is still strengthening some of its goals to maximize its contributions.

OCP Group’s sustainability report 2021 is designed in compliance with the Global Reporting Initiative Standards 2021. Beyond the GRI standards, OCP Group’s sustainability reports feature key mechanisms of complementary reporting standards such as Integrated Reporting, TCFD (Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures) and SASB (Sustainability Accounting Standards Board). Additional reporting standards will be integrated in the coming years such as CDP (Carbon Disclosure Project) - working towards global alignment on a corporate reporting system.

Having formalized its policies aligned with internationally recognized standards and frameworks in 2019 - available on its website-, OCP Group continues the journey to live up to expectations and implement commitments.

Considering the COVID-19 challenges, the creation of the ethics committee is postponed for 2022. The committee will integrate independent members and monitor the implementation and respect of our code of conduct. Rising environmental (including climate-related) and social risks require a continuous work on optimizing governance to engage across the company and manage them efficiently.

OCP has laid strong foundations for a best-in-class company-wide sustainability management system allowing to identify, assess and minimize potential adverse impacts that we may cause or contribute to, through on-going due diligence. Continuous efforts are rolled-out across all functional areas, leveraging on the evolution of our governance. Our impact analysis will be deepened in 2022 by applying a double materiality assessment and engaging with a wide range of stakeholders.

OCP strongly believes that long-term financial performance is only possible through the management and continuous improvement of Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) performance. Our vision of sustainable development is deeply rooted in our DNA and is an integral part of our raison d’être. Indeed, sustainability is integrated across our support, operational and strategic processes and enables inclusion of our stakeholders and partners of our sustainable development.
OCP SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY
Towards 2040
2. Global megatrends

CLIMATE CHANGE

- Observed climate change through increasing temperatures, changing precipitation patterns, and greater frequency of extreme events (droughts, floods).

WATER STRESS

- Water is crucial for agriculture; both in terms of quantity and quality. Agriculture is a huge consumer of water; around 70% of global water used for crops irrigation.

FOOD & NUTRITION SECURITY

- Half the food we eat is produced thanks to mineral fertilizers. With a population expected to grow from 7.8 billion people today to nearly 10 billion by 2050, the challenge is to increase harvests of nutritious food, while reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions.

INCLUSIVE GROWTH

- The agrifood sector also provides a livelihood for millions of people and is a key driver of economic development. Most of the people living in extreme poverty are in rural areas where food production is often the most important economic activity.

TECHNOLOGIES & DIGITALISATION

- Technology and digitalisation can have profound impacts on the economy, society and people and could lead to a better life for all. Today, technology and digitalisation are key success factors and can be a competitive advantage. As a true enabler and accelerator of growth and efficiency, technology can improve processes while enhancing productivity, sustainability and profitability.

PANDEMIC CRISIS MANAGEMENT

- Pandemic crisis strongly affect the population worldwide. Alongside the obvious risks to human health, pandemic crisis at the light of the COVID-19, highlight global socioeconomic impacts:

- Covid-19 led to greater uncertainty in business landscape and future pandemic crisis. Challenges for businesses are both economic and health: keep the competitive advantage but also deal with potential cyber attacks, supply chain disruption and social unrest.

As part of OCP’s risk management, we continuously track emerging global economic, environmental, and social megatrends that affect OCP’s direct and indirect exposure in the agriculture industry and market. Turning evolving trends and physical risks into opportunities is part of our prudential approach to respond to the most challenging sustainability issues. We recognised that all these challenges are interconnected and need a global response through supporting sustainable agriculture, empowering small farmers, promoting gender equality, ending rural poverty, ensuring healthy lifestyles and tackling climate change.
2.2 Our contribution to the Sustainable Development Goals

**GOAL 2: ZERO HUNGER**

**Targets**

- By 2030, double the agricultural productivity and incomes of small-scale food producers, in particular women, indigenous people, family farmers, pastoralists and fishers, including through secure and equal access to land, other productive resources and inputs, knowledge, financial services, markets and opportunities for value addition and non-farm employment.

- By 2030, ensure sustainable food production systems and implement resilient agricultural practices that increase productivity and production, that help maintain ecosystems, that strengthen capacity for adaptation to climate change, extreme weather, drought, flooding and other disasters and that progressively improve land and soil quality.

**Why is it important?**

As leader in the fertilizer industry, food security is at the heart of OCP Group’s mission to ensure long-term access – both in volume and quality – to food all over the world. To increase the crop yields significantly without damaging soils, OCP Group keeps on working to provide farmers with the smartest fertilizers possible and techniques to ensure sustainable and decent livelihood.

**Actions & progress**

- Soil fertility mapping and creates field trials
- Research & Development to develop customized fertilizers in collaboration with UM6P, Agri-Edge and Bio-Agitech business units; and through innovation partnerships such as the one with Fertinagro Biotech – global R&D leader in sustainable agronomic solutions.
- Educational tools such as OCP School Labs to increase knowledge and expertise of farmers
- End-to-end solutions such as the Agribooster program and AI Moutmir that bring together different stakeholders of the agriculture value chain to provide farmers with the best conditions to increase their yield, incomes and livelihood.
- Additional agricultural community investment programs through OCP Foundation, Phosboucraa Foundation & Action Communaute.

**Where we stand in 2021**

- 6 new fertilizer formulas launched in 2021 to better respond to African soils needs
- 252,295 farmers benefiting our flagship School Labs, Agribooster and AI Moutmir program compared to 381,329 in 2020

**Goal 4: Quality Education**

**Targets**

- By 2030, ensure that all girls and boys complete free, equitable and quality primary and secondary education leading to relevant and Goal-4 effective learning outcomes
- By 2030, substantially increase the number of youth and adults who have relevant skills, including technical and vocational skills, for employment, decent jobs and entrepreneurship

**Why is it important?**

Education is one of the most important investments a country can make in its future. Nurturing smart, ethical and well-rounded successful individuals who will become responsible and resourceful citizens able to sustainably develop our society – and our companies.

**Actions & progress**

- UM6P (Mohammed VI Polytechnic University), institution dedicated to research and innovation featuring a comprehensive entrepreneurship program
- Digital schools (1337 & Youcode) Education is one of the most important investments a country can make in its future. Nurturing smart, ethical and well-rounded successful individuals who will become responsible and resourceful citizens able to sustainably develop our society – and our companies.

**Key goals**

- Increase the capacity (course offer evolution and beneficiaries) of our educational entities
- 5 digital schools covering our 5 production sites, aiming at training 1000 young programmers per year by 2024

**Where we stand in 2021**

- 3,328 students in UM6P compared to 1,807 in 2018 and 1,350 students in 2019
- 1,337 students in the digital schools on 4 campuses: Benioues, Yousoufia, Khouribga, Safi, compared to 480 in 2018 and 848 in 2019
**AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY**

**Targets**
- **By 2030:** Increase substantially the share of renewable energy in the global energy mix
- **By 2030:** Double the global rate of improvement in energy efficiency

**Why is it important?**
Decoupling our production capacity increase from our environmental footprint is at the heart of our industrial development strategy to meet the exponential needs for fertilizers in the decades to come. At OCP, we believe a fair balance between better crop productivity and environmental objectives is a prerequisite for a lasting response to global demand. To achieve this sustainable growth strategy, we have implemented a responsible and innovative energy program to reduce our carbon footprint and diversify our energy mix. Our Energy Program is based on two pillars: Clean energy and energy efficiency.

**Actions & progress**
- Solar energy studies: Solar mapping of the OCP group sites, Solar smart and development of prediction Model, Solar desalination
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- Renewable energy (e.g., biomass, geothermal, etc.)
- Energy efficiency improvements through retrofits, optimization of processes, etc.

**Key goals**
- **87%** of OCP’s needs are covered by clean energy (co-generation and wind energy)
- **2.5 MT** of CO2 avoided thanks to clean energy
- **48%** of the Moroccan clean energy is produced by OCP
- **$2.3 billion investment for our Energy Program**

**Where we stand in 2021**

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**DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH**

**Targets**
- **B2** Achieve higher levels of economic productivity through diversification, technological upgrading and innovation, including through a focus on high-value-added and labour-intensive sectors
- **B3** Promote development-oriented policies that support productive activities, decent job creation, entrepreneurship, creativity and innovation, and encourage the formalization and growth of micro-, small- and medium-sized enterprises, including through access to financial services

**Why is it important?**
OCP Group’s success is driven by the people who work for us and the ones we collaborate with. Facing an ever-changing market and sustainability challenges, we need a strong culture of learning and innovation to forge a company and a whole ecosystem of critical-thinking and agile entrepreneurs who will lead us to a sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth.

**Actions & progress**
- UMIP (Mohammed VI Polytechnic University) - institution dedicated to research and innovation featuring a comprehensive entrepreneurial program and partnerships with academic leaders such as MIT, HEC, etc. and renowned research institutions such as Fertinagro, Fraunhofer, Forton, etc.
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**Key goals**
- Doubling the R&D budget by 2025 compared to 2020 level
- 100% of learning coverage (all our employees) by 2025
- 47% of women in management by 2030

**Where we stand in 2021**

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GOAL 11: SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES

Targets
11.1 By 2030, enhance inclusive and sustainable urbanization and capacity for participatory, integrated and sustainable human settlement planning and management in all countries;
11.3 By 2030, ensure access for all to adequate, safe and affordable housing and basic services and upgrade basic housing.

Why is it important?
Smart cities make our people and our ecosystem thrive. Education, mobility, health, wellness, housing and economic infrastructures are carefully thought out in all of our urban development projects. Listening to local needs and specifics is what helps us to build all that is required to create long-term value for communities while environmental sustainability remains the common thread from South to North.

Actions & progress
› Benguerir Mohammed VI Green City
› Foum El Oued - Laayoune
› Houmtosa Green Mine
› Mazagan City Center
› Rabat Campus
› Property ownership plans for OCP Group’s employees

Key goals
› Deliver the development projects in a timely manner and maximize sustainable impacts (information, land preservation, research ecosystem, etc.)

Where we stand in 2021
$200 Million investment in the Technopole Foum El Oued – Laayoune along with 2,000 expected job creation, 2,500 students and researchers, and 400 ha of green spaces

$500 Million investment in the Mazagan urban pole along with 55,000 jobs created by 2022, 140,000 residents by 2034 and 300 ha dedicated to green spaces

80 ha new green belt in Benguerir Mohammed VI Green City along with 100,000 inhabitants, 25,000 students & researchers, 25,000 residential units by 2045

GOAL 12: RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION & PRODUCTION

Targets
12.2 By 2030, achieve the sustainable management and efficient use of natural resources.
12.4 By 2030, achieve the environmentally sound management of chemicals and all wastes throughout their life cycle, in accordance with international frameworks, and significantly reduce their release to air, water and soil in order to minimize their adverse impacts on human health and the environment.
12.5 By 2030, substantially reduce waste generation through prevention, reduction, recycling and reuse.
12.6 Encourage companies, especially large and transnational companies, to adopt sustainable practices and to integrate sustainability information into their reporting cycle.

Why is it important?
Humanity today consumes much more resources the planet earth can offer, and the ecological debt will get worse as a result of population and economic growth. OCP Group’s challenge is to meet these growing consumption needs in order to guarantee food security while using a minimum of resources. Circular economy is the answer to optimize our products’ life cycle footprint from design to end of life through smart use.

Actions & progress
› Preservation of the phosphate resources:
  • Recovery of low phosphorus content phosphates through the reverse flotation process.
  • Phosphorus Life cycle Assessment (LCA).
  • Valorization of by-products mainly phosphogypsum – programs into roads, agriculture, construction, desalination control, etc.
  • Phosphorus recovery feasibility studies wastewater treatment facilities in our mining sites.
  • Research & Development to find new phosphorus recovery routes, including organic fertilizers made of recovered nutrients (N, P, K…)
  • Organic waste with Fertinagro.
  • Sustainable production of fertilizers through energy, emissions, water & effluents, waste reduction programs.
  • Best-in-class emissions management through best eco-friendly technologies.

Key goals
› Maximize valorization and continue investments
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Where we stand in 2021
0.16 NOx intensity
20% SO2 intensity reduction compared to 2000
96.7% waste diverted from disposal
36,35 million m3 of produced non conventional water
204 ha rehabilitated area
30% of our water needs covered by non-conventional sources
GOAL 13: CLIMATE ACTION

Targets
13.1. Strengthen resilience and adaptive capacity to climate-related hazards and natural disasters in all countries
13.3. Improve education, awareness-raising and human and institutional capacity on climate change mitigation, adaptation, impact reduction and early warning

Why is it important?
Climate is changing. The world is experiencing increasing concentrations of greenhouse gases, rising sea levels, and extreme weather conditions. This calls for urgent and accelerated action by countries as they implement their commitments to the Paris Agreement. OCP pursues a cutting-edge strategy to reduce its CO2 emissions and adapt to actual and future climate.

Actions & progress
- Mitigation measures:
  - Energy efficiency, development of cogeneration, renewable energies (wind & solar power plants)
  - Development of green ammonia production targeting scope 3 CO2 emissions
  - CO2 capture emitted by our phosphoric acid chimneys
  - Mine reclamation & carbon farming changing agricultural practices or land use to increase the amount of carbon stored in the soil and vegetation
  - Slurry pipelines transporting phosphate rock to processing sites - allowing significant CO2 savings compared to railway transport
  - Clean drying of fertilizers
- Adaptation measures through an accelerated water program 2021-2026 based on optimized consumption and the use of non-conventional resources, as well as products and services for a sustainable and resilient agriculture.
- Water spare capacities deployment for providing drinking water to local communities
- Decarbonation trajectory using science based targets to be in line with the Paris Agreement
- Scope 3 exhaustive calculation using GHG Protocol, certified Carbon Trust

Key goals Where we stand in 2021
- 50% reduction in the carbon footprint by 2030 compared to 2014
- 36,35 M³ of non-conventional water produced
- 23% reduction in CO2 intensity (t CO2/P2O5) over the last 5 years (since 2016).
- Additional spare non-conventional water capacities to be developed for communities resilience against water stress (~3M habitant in scope)
- Achieve carbon neutrality by 2040
- Increase resilience facing water stress
- 87% of our electricity needs covered with clean energy
- 50% increase in clean energy used for production
- Increase in clean energy used for production
OCP Sustainability strategy

Our sustainability strategy is deployed around five commitments that drive our day-to-day decision making process and set a vision for a sustainable future of our sector. This ensures that future generations will be able to meet their own needs through support and engagement in economic, environmental and social performance, as well as to monitor and communicate our commitments in these areas.

Our innovative, agile and committed governance combined with responsible and inclusive management practices ensure that we allocate all necessary resources for sustainable production in line with our sustainable industrial development. Our value chain is built with a view to creating shared value through its commitments to responsible governance and management, and sustainable production. All these commitments enable us to achieve our mission to feed the soil to feed the planet for sustainable and secure food systems.

We built our sustainability strategy based on a materiality analysis that uses an inclusive approach with our internal and external stakeholders. This analysis assessed the significance of the economic, social, and environmental impacts of OCP’s activities and their influence on stakeholders.
OCP’S CONTRIBUTION TO THE EUROPEAN TAXONOMY OBJECTIVES

OCP’s sustainability strategy contributes to the achievement of the global objectives for sustainable development (Sustainable Development Goals, Paris Climate Agreement, EU Green Deal). Our commitments to responsible management, sustainable production as well as the creation of shared value for local communities contribute to at least one of six environmental objectives listed in the EU Taxonomy, and do no significant harm to any of the other objectives, while respecting basic human rights and labor standards.

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Sustainability

A TOP PRIORITY IN EVERYTHING WE DO OUR PERFORMANCES AND ACHIEVEMENTS 2021
3.1 Commitments to innovative, agile and responsible governance

3.1.1 Transparent, innovative and ethical governance

Corporate governance at OCP Group relies upon strong fundamental values aligned with the OECD principles and the recommendations of the International Corporate Governance Network (ICGN):

INTEGRITY
In a collegial and individual manner, the board supports the Group in the implementation of its strategy in an honest, fair and transparent manner, in order to preserve its image, reputation and interests.

DIVERSITY
The board is diverse and inclusive. Diversity in its broad sense, including diverse backgrounds, experiences, skills, gender diversity.

ACCOUNTABILITY
Directors’ accountability implies that they take ownership of the actions and decisions taken and are able to communicate regularly, transparently and fairly, on the Group’s achievements through an objective and intelligible assessment.

TRANSPARENCY
The board is willing to provide management and shareholders with clear information on financial and non-financial matters, and in particular on performance, in order to acquire and maintain the trust.

INDEPENDENCE
Directors shall act with independence of analysis, of judgement of decision making and action, essential to the execution of their duties to serve the interests of the Group and its shareholders.

Links to our Policies related to responsible business practices and corporate governance, approved by Board of Directors/ Chairman and Chief Executive Officer:

- Principles of Corporate Governance (aligned with the OECD principles and the recommendations of the International Corporate Governance Network (ICGN))
- Anti-corruption Policy

OCP Group earned the first level of EDGE (Economic Dividends for Gender Equality) certification, the global standard for assessing corporate performance in terms of gender equality and the creation of equal career opportunities for both female and male employees. This certification reflects our good practices towards gender equality, including gender balance within core functions; recruitment and promotion policies; pay equity; and inclusive culture. Diversity is well represented within our corporate governance.
3.1.1 INTENSITY GOVERNANCE

Improving governance as a management tool continues to be a long-term priority at OCP. It requires strengthening procedures, rules, and organizational structures that will ultimately ensure greater transparency across the company’s operations. OCP aims to go beyond regulatory compliance and develop an approach to governance that reflects the company’s values – integrity, transparency, sustainability – vision and ambitions.

OCP GROUP OF DIRECTORS

OCP has a Board of Directors that determines the general directions of the company’s activities and oversees their implementation, subject to powers that are expressly reserved to the shareholders and in accordance with OCP Group’s corporate purpose.

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*Co-optation of new directors by the Board of Directors on 25/11/2021. These co-optations will be submitted for ratification at the next AGM to approve the 2021 accounts (expected date June 2022).

Group’s specific Board selection & nomination criteria

OCP SA is a public company subject to company law and to the provisions of SA (Société Anonyme, limited company) law. The choice of the members of the board of directors was made since the transformation of the office into a limited company (SA) by the main shareholder (the Moroccan state). Defined by the main shareholder, members are several ministries represented by the person of the Minister and whose appointment is made in line with the SA law. The representative of each Ministry may have to change with each Ministerial change.

Remuneration

The terms of the remuneration of our Board of Directors are aligned with the SA law.

BOARD COMMITTEE

Audit & Risk Committee

The Audit and Risk Committee oversees the Board of Directors in its control operations and reviewing half-year and year-end results. The Committee’s main functions are:

- Assessing the adequacy of the Group’s internal control operations and co-ordinating internal and external audit operations;
- Approving the annual internal audit program;
- Evaluating accounting principles and methods;
- Examining risks and evaluating the significance of such risks;
- Monitoring compliance with the recommendations made at previous Audit and Risk Committee meetings;
- Helping the Board of Directors improve internal control, risk management, and network and information security.
**Remuneration Committee**
The Board of Directors has set up a Compensation Committee composed of the following members:
- Mr. Mostafa TERRAB;
- The representative of the Ministry of Economy and Finance;
- The representative of the Ministry of Energy and Mines (currently the Ministry of Energy Transition and Sustainable Development).

The Compensation Committee makes proposals or recommendations to the Board of Directors concerning the terms and conditions of the employment contracts of the corporate officers i.e. the Chairman of the company and the Chairmen of the subsidiaries.

**Strategy & Investment Committee**
The Strategy and Investment Committee is responsible for preparing the Board of Directors’ deliberations on the Group’s strategy, in particular its development policy and financing. It is composed of three to five members. Currently, it is composed of the following members:
- Mr. Mostafa TERRAB;
- The representative of the Ministry of Economy and Finance;
- The Banque Centrale Populaire, represented by Mohamed Karim MOUNIR.

The committee can also be seized by the Board of Directors of all strategic questions, even if they do not call for immediate deliberation of the Board.

**Supporting Committees**

**Strategic Committee**
The committee oversees strategic thinking, medium and long-term decision making and steering (Strategy, Business Plan and Investment Plan, M&A, Business Development, ...). The committee is chaired by OCP Chairman & CEO and composed of the Chief Operating Officer, the Chief Growth Office, the Chief Human Capital & Services officer and the Chief Financial Officer.

**Management Committee**
The committee oversees OCP short and long-term decision making within guidance provided by the Strategic Committee (budgeting, HR, CAPEX, etc.). The committee is chaired by the OCP Chairman & CEO and composed of the Chief Operating Officer, the Chief Growth Office, the Chief Human Capital & Services officer, the Chief Financial Officer and the Executive Vice Presidents.

**Operational Committee**
The Operational Committee oversees short-term decision making and operational coordination (Production & Sales Plan, Pricing, Business Review, ...). The committee is composed of the Chief Operating Officer, the Chief Growth Office, the Chief Human Capital & Services officer, the Chief Financial Officer and the Executive Vice Presidents with a rotating presidency.

**EHS & Ethics Committee**
The Ethics Committee will be a body dependent on the OCP Board of Directors. The Committee has among its tasks to guide, supervise and control the Compliance Models implemented in OCP. Its main objective is to promote ethical conduct, as well as to ensure the proper functioning of the controls established by the Company for the prevention, monitoring and response to eventual irregularities and/or unethical behaviors.

In the exercise of their functions, the members of the Committee will act under the strictest standards of autonomy, independence, professionalism, experience, dedication and integrity, ensuring in any case compliance with the provisions of Laws and Regulations and, in general, the rest of procedures and internal regulations for the Company’s actions:
- Due control in ethics and compliance
- Definition and oversight of the rules of conduct, conflicts of interest.
- Oversight of the hotline and whistle-blowing procedures.
- Definition and oversight of the compliance and ethics model.
- Ongoing employees and subcontractors

**Transversal Risk Management & Internal Audit**
The OCP Group deploys a risk management system, integrated into its overall management system, which aims to create and preserve value and ensure the Group achieves its strategic objectives, improve its performance, strengthen its resilience and foster innovation. Under the leadership of the Risk Management entity, the risk management and business continuity processes are conducted in line with international standards (ISO 31000:2018) and best practices.

Risk assessment processes ensure the assessment of identified risks (including climate-related) through economic, environmental, social, reputational impacts as well as regulatory compliance.

The Risk Management entity reports to the General Management of the company. It reports on its work to relevant governance bodies, including the Audit and Risks Committee.

The Internal Audit Group Department operates its engagements in accordance with International Standards for the Professional Practice of Internal Auditing and its activities are certified by IFAC (French branch of the Institute of Internal Auditors – IIA) since 2015. To accomplish its purpose and activity each year, the Internal Audit Group Department designs and implements an annual audit plan based on the orientations of the CEO of OCP SA and the Audit and Risk Committee of OCP SA, the risk mapping of OCP Group, the proposals of missions of the various entities and the proposals of the internal auditors.

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**Find out more on how we manage those risks**

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| 74% | 76% | 71% | 73% |

**Recommendations implemented within the prescribed time limits as defined in the annual internal audit plan related to the industrial, digitalization, information systems, support and commercial areas, and subsidiaries.**

**MONITORING EMERGING RISKS**

**Our goals**

- Implement an ethics committee composed of members that are independent from operations
- Extend training programs on ethical governance to our employees and subcontractors

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Commitments to responsible and inclusive management

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3.2.1 Due diligence

3.2.1.1 HUMAN RIGHTS

Our mission of feeding a growing world population and creating shared value for our stakeholders puts human rights at the center of everything we do. Respecting and supporting the protection of human rights and building our firm commitment to the International Bill of Human Rights is a strategic purpose of OCP Group as an employer, investor, partner, neighbor and fertilizer provider.

In line with the regulatory requirements for due diligence, OCP aims to identify, assess, prevent, monitor, minimize and remediate its potential adverse human rights impacts that arise from its activity and may affect the rights holders, stakeholders and identified vulnerable groups, through ongoing due diligence processes, robust governance and appropriate management of salient human rights issues as recommended by the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights and the OECD Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises.

In line with the UN Declaration of Human Rights, OCP is committed to eliminate all forms of forced and compulsory labor, prevent child labor, ensure decent labor conditions and social dialogue, treat workers and vulnerable groups with dignity and respect, prevent discrimination and any form of violence in the workplace, protect health and safety, respect and adhere to rights of privacy, support the development of employees and the ecosystem, enhance diversity, inclusiveness and gender balance across the Group’s workforce.

Links to our Policies for Human Rights in line with the UN Declaration of Human Rights, approved by Board of Directors/Chairman and Chief Executive Officer:
- Code of Conduct
- General Human Rights Policy
- Responsible Procurement Policy
- Responsible Local Communities Relations Policy
- Responsible Human Resources Management Policy
**OUR APPROACH FOR EMBEDDING RESPECT FOR HUMAN RIGHTS**

Our approach to human rights is cross-functional, integrated in our existing risk management processes and grievance mechanisms in place and in alignment with the approach of the international Council on Mining and Metals (ICMM).

**Grievance mechanisms**

In order to identify potential human rights violations and remediate to them, OCP provides strong grievance mechanisms. OCP is currently working on harmonizing those grievance mechanisms.

1. **Operational sites** (for oral and written complaints from residents)
2. **The Ombudsman Office** (all types of complaints) - an independent complaint management platform that addresses the complaints of all external stakeholders, including OCP’s clients and suppliers, NGOs, and all other parties interacting with OCP’s entities. Acting independently and in compliance with international standards and best practices, the Ombudsman Office manages:
   - Processing and examining claims and recommending fair solutions to parties.
   - Acting to redress disputes between OCP and its partners.
   - Providing mediation when required.
   - Identifying interaction opportunities between the OCP Group and its ecosystem and advancing cooperative development projects.
3. **The General and Institutional Affairs office** (all types of complaints)
4. **Whistleblowing channel** (for employees complaints) - Employees have at their disposal a whistleblowing channel to immediately report any suspected or actual violation of human rights and OCP Group’s code of ethics. They may have access to it by sending an email to whistleblowing@ocpgroup.ma 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

**Due diligence program and action plan**

Over the recent years, OCP had worked, beyond its policy commitments, to embed respect for human rights across business activities in principle and practice. Here are some key milestones of our journey in embedding human rights:

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<td>- Development of the human rights policy together with specific human rights operational policy, global and equally applicable to all our supply chain, for our five major functional areas (procurement, investment, marketing &amp; sales, human resources, local communities’ relations)</td>
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<td>2021</td>
<td>- Governance processes reinforcement related to human rights</td>
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<td>- Definition and implementation of our action plan for 2025 to prevent potential impacts on human rights and trigger opportunities</td>
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<td>- Launch of a due diligence process throughout OCP’s value chain, including OCP Group and OCP Africa. The main objectives were:</td>
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<td>1. Identifying and assessing actual or potential adverse human rights impacts</td>
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<td>5. Strengthening of the stakeholder engagement plan, building of an inclusive trajectory for 2030, considering levels of influence, dependence, vulnerability and capacity of dialogue of each group of stakeholders.</td>
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<td>- Co-creation of the Progress Pact introduced to 250 Moroccan suppliers to enable a new long-term collaboration model and to offer incentives for capacity development.</td>
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<td>- Roll-out of the &quot;Act&amp;Community&quot; network to foster the creation of shared value in a decentralized way. Volunteer OCP Group’s employee work at industrial site level with local communities to identify common challenges and develop entrepreneurship, education, health, culture, and regional infrastructure development initiatives fitting with their needs, as well as to create local ecosystems.</td>
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**TOP MANAGERS TRAINED ON CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY, COMPLIANCE & CORRUPTION, RISKO, ANTI-COMPETITIVE PRACTICES IN 2021**

- 100% of Top managers trained on corporate social responsibility, Compliance & Corruption, RISKO, Anti-competitive practices in 2021

**SASB: EM-MM-210.a.3**

**UNSDC: Principles 1, 2, 4**
Due diligence program and action plan

1. OPERATIONAL SITES: All complaints are received by operational site departments and processed according to the complaint type:

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|                     |      |      | Others: 3% | 97% 96%

Each site also ensures that dialogue occurs to reach consensus prior and during any significant operational changes related to its activities such as restructuring, closures, expansions, settling in new areas, openings, etc.

Our community program Act4Community has also dedicated teams for each operational site to proactively engage local communities, regularly carry out community impact assessment, and prevent or remediate complaints.

2. THE GENERAL AND INSTITUTIONAL AFFAIRS:

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Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC): Systematic Projects Acceptability

Prior to all OCP’s industrial development projects, OCP engages and consults relevant stakeholders which allows them to give or withhold consent to a project that may affect them or their territories. This ensures social and environmental acceptability in compliance with applicable national laws.

Reserves/production in countries that have the 20 lowest rankings in Transparency International’s Corruption Perception Index.
**OCP action plan for Human Rights 2025**

In 2021, several actions have been taken across all functional area in order to prevent, mitigate and remediate impacts on human rights we may be linked to, which could potentially affect rights holders, stakeholders or other vulnerable groups. Our action plan for 2025 includes the following initiatives:

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**Formalise a Suppliers Code of conduct and require compliance with it by suppliers. OCP Group’s contracts with its business partners will require that they shall respect internationally recognized human rights.**

**Train suppliers in business ethics – including human rights.**

**Define and implement a land acquisition standard in alignment with international best practices, including International Finance Corporation (IFC) Performance Standard 5 regarding land acquisition and resettlement; and complementary tools necessary for its implementation.**

**Train relevant internal stakeholders on responsible financial partnerships and investments and raise awareness among investors, joint-ventures or financial partners.**

**Develop adapted grievance mechanisms.**

**Integrate early environmental, social and governance issues that may have a significant impact on the existing and planned investment / financial partnership over the next decades; and define selection criteria (common ones and sectorial weighting).**

**Train internal training on products’ lifecycle environmental impacts, including transport.**

**Encourage synergies between sales, marketing, researchers, engineers, and procurement teams to work on products’ environmental impacts, including transport.**

**Encourage synergies between sales, OCP Group foundations, and other relevant internal stakeholders to improve farmers’ working conditions and increase education on the environmental, social and economic impacts of their consumption choice and practices.**

**Improve training on sustainable development and provide training to senior management, staff and suppliers, as appropriate to their needs and specific to each functional area of human rights challenges to ensure that respect for human rights is consistent and integrated throughout the company and embedded in the company’s culture.**

**Improve the environmental management of our industrial sites, including R&D and innovation leverages, and align with the best available international practices and standards.**

**Strengthen our community investment strategy (governance, objectives and performance measurement).**

**Extend and adapt the grievance mechanisms systems as well as communication channels.**

**Strengthen the health and safety (H&S) roadmap to reach the «interdependent stage» on the Bradley Curve – that allows everyone to understand the changes in mentality and behavior necessary to gradually develop a well-established safety culture.**
3.2.2 Sustainable and innovation-driven growth

2021 was a successful year at OCP Group, full of significant achievements. Revenues increased to $1,466 billion, compared to $1,450 billion in 2020 and $1,000 billion in 2019.

We believe that our company can only grow within a thriving society. Our growth is meant to be inclusive, we adopted an approach based on creating value for all our stakeholders, from employees and suppliers to government and local communities. We also made progress on environmental and social programs, through significant investments and strong partnerships for R&D and innovation, that sustain our leadership and ensure our positive impact on the world’s food security.

A STRONG CULTURE OF R&D AND INNOVATION

Innovation runs through everything at OCP, it's how we'll make the steep changes needed to bring our vision for a sustainable future to life. Innovation is at the center of our operations and informs our approach to business, engineering, tech and education. We are always looking for new ways to meet the challenges of our industry and global agriculture. We encourage innovation across the OCP Group – from employee-led change through to extensive R&D, start-up initiatives, partnerships, education and skills development projects. It’s a mindset that will open up new opportunities and ideas that will propel us towards a sustainable future.

SYNERGIES WITH MOHAMMED VI POLYTECHNIC UNIVERSITY:

An institution dedicated to research and innovation, UM6P is our privileged partner to foster a sustainable development for Africa through sustainable industrialization, rational management of natural resources, human capital development and agile public policies. Its research areas are especially tackling OCP Group’s significant strategic growth levers:
- Product innovation (special fertilizers, bacteria, biostimulants, etc.)
- Valorization of cadmium and heavy metals in phosphates
- Valorization of phosphate by-products (uranium, fluorine, phosphogypsum, batteries)
- Sustainable development (energy, water, environment)

Research & Innovation projects are being implemented in partnership with UM6P and internationally renowned partners in 2021.
Our OCP programs are deployed around two main pillars: applied and participative structured in streams to respond effectively to the strategic orientations of the group:

1. Applied Innovation
   - Key Highlights 2021
     - Initially: Several agronomic field trials to evaluate the performance of new formulations of organic fertilizers across different crop levels and develop organic and commercial fertilizers.
     - Participative Agriculture: Projects developed to promote crop fertilization in a logic of sustainability, soil health, and food security.

2. Participative Innovation (IP) & Open Innovation
   - Operations Efficiency
     - 7 ongoing projects among which: Conclusive pilot scale tests for the drying of phosphate using microwave technology.

3. BloomLab+
   - BloomLab provides carriers of innovative situations and projects with co-working spaces, the mine and experimental farms where researchers, providers, coaches, and mentors can work on innovation.
   - Innovation Mechanism aims to:
     - Promote the culture of innovation within the OCP Group and its ecosystem.
     - Provide relevant and customized support to foster innovation through co-creation between OCP and startups.

4. Hacking Phosphates
   - We develop and combine fertilizers, but also examines best application of fertilizers to the soil, to ensure no over-use or mis-application.

5. Sustainability & Circular Economy
   - Several innovation projects linked to the circular economy and sustainable development continued or were launched in 2021, the main ones being mentioned in the section 3.3. Sustainable production of this report.

6. Innovation & Open Innovation
   - A movement - relies on a network of providers to deliver the support program.

7. Blooming Agriculture:
   - Several agronomic field trials to evaluate the productivity of tropical agriculture driven by core expertise; namely soil science, fertilizer science, and land use.

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which allows engineers and researchers to experiment with various technologies and contribute to Morocco’s strategy for development of renewable energies.

Water management & Saline environment: In Laâyoune, in the Foum el Oued technopolis, a center dedicated to research has been designed to develop sustainable activities on land characteristics of the region. UM6P has set up its ASARI “African Sustainable Agriculture Research Institute” to meet challenges related to agricultural issues on the continent: management of soil salinity, proper use of water resources, suitability of plants, animal husbandry, market studies and needed skills. The research outcomes will lead to sustainable livelihoods in a saline environment and the improvement of food security.

Where we stand in 2021

Our goals

Promote sustainable agriculture supporting balanced soil fertilization based on the 4R principles and developing customized products

Leading technical innovation in the phosphate industry developing a multistakeholder ecosystem around phosphates & supporting open innovation within the organization

Doubling the R&I budget by 2025 compared to 2020 level, taking into account the Covid-19 context, which has had a significant impact on project implementation and R&I investment

10 customized products for African soils (26 in total since 2018)
Partnerships with CESFRA (Center of Excellence in Soil and Fertilizer Research in Africa), IFA (International Fertilizer Association), WBCSD (World Business Council for Sustainable Development)
13 research laboratories in UM6P 6 living labs for applied research open to the scientific community & students
$32.7 million (equivalent 319 million MAD) investment in Research & Innovation in 2021
3.2.3 A responsible and committed employer

3.2.3.1 RESPONSIBLE EMPLOYEE MANAGEMENT

People at the heart of OCP community are the main actors of our development. Our goal is to build a workplace with an open culture that fosters leaders and allows every person to thrive, contribute and grow. We guide our people to bring their best through training, attractive remuneration, good working conditions, succession planning and retirement and health packages. Creating a safe, diverse and inclusive environment where every employee feels valued is our priority in every decision we make for our human capital management.

OCP Group is committed to respect, promote and fulfill the four fundamental rights in the eight International Labour Organization (ILO) core conventions as set out in the Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work.

OUR APPROACH TO EMPLOYEE MANAGEMENT

Attract:
- Communication campaigns
- Programs to strengthen links between companies and students

Retain:
- Training & development
- Health & well-being
- Equal opportunity
- Social dialogue
- Retirement

KEY HIGHLIGHTS 2021

A 2% decrease in the number of employees compared to 2020. This change is mainly due to the retirement of 279 employees.

Links to our Policies related to Employment management approved by Board of Directors/Chairman and Chief Executive Officer:
- General Human Capital Policy
- Working conditions Policy

Turnover rate*

Departure rate**

* (Number of new employees on 31st December of year N + Number of employees having left the enterprise on 31 December of year N)/2/ Total number of employees on December of year N)*100

** All reasons for departures and all types of contracts combined

Turnover and departure rates

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Out of 17,961 employees:

- Workers and employees, small and large categories: 47.2%
- Technicians, supervisors and administrative employees: 13.7%
- Junior, middle & senior management: 39.1%

Casablanca - head office & other locations

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BECAUSE WE CARE

We provide a whole range of benefits to all our employees to support them in every moment of their life:

Housing & social benefits

Property ownership plans were among the earliest social measures offered to OCP employees through mortgage assistance, financial donation, home & land sales in order to become a homeowner.

Child education

The Institute for Social Advancement and Education (IPSE) is an OCP institution promoting high-quality education to children using new technologies, development of language skills, introduction to the experimental approach, and the promotion of science. OCP also offers scholarships in order to support the academic sector and ensure equal opportunity.

Collective bargaining

The Group and its social partners have a solid contractual framework, through the Social Charter which defines the principles, rules, and obligations related to social dialogue. The charter puts in place the strong standards for trade union rights. The Group signed the Social Charter with the trade unions in recognition of the importance of effective consultation, participation and engagement with employees and workers’ representatives to ensure social peace. The Group engages in annual negotiations with employee representatives. At the end of the negotiations, an agreement protocol is signed consolidating the socio-professional achievements of employees in terms of compensation skills and career development, social welfare and benefits.

GIVING OUR EMPLOYEES THE CHANCE TO VOLUNTEER

Always providing new opportunities to thrive, OCP offers community leave of one to four weeks, outside annual leave, so that employees can join Act4community and volunteer in their community.

People with disabilities inclusion

We aim to build a more disability-friendly workplaces and community by developing a formal policy on disability and offering employment opportunities for people with disabilities, matching their skills and professional qualifications directly or indirectly.

• Ensure OCP employees with disabilities not only have accessible workplaces, but also the support they need to achieve high performance in their career at OCP through education, collaboration, and other engagement.

• Ensure that hiring people with disabilities is part of the company’s overall hiring plan.

• Contribute to the training of disabled internships, local partnerships, sponsorship.

• Aim to launch a project to set up a local and inclusive socio-educational offer for disabled children of associates.

• The Group has a proactive policy for promoting equal opportunities and keeping disabled associates in employment.

OUR INCLUSION COMMITMENTS 2030:

Proactive recruiting policy of people with disabilities: 2% of our annual recruitment will be dedicated for qualified candidates with disabilities.
Internships and work experience to people with disabilities: our internships are offered for qualified interns with disabilities.

• OCP provides a monthly assistance allowance to meet specific medical needs and special care expenses. 1,000 Allowances have been provided in 2021.

• OCP supports medical and social centers with financial and human resources in order to provide better care to people with disabilities. In 2021, OCP opened pilots EBS Centers (children with specific needs) to set up a local and inclusive socio-educational offer for disabled children of associates and communities.

3.2.3.2 DIVERSITY AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

OCP Group is committed to creating an inclusive work environment that allows all its employees to express their full potential, regardless of their differences, without discrimination of any kind, including gender, pregnancy, disability, age, academic profile, culture, religion, nationality, and all other characteristics protected by applicable national and international laws and regulations. OCP Group’s ambition and vision are to consolidate its position as a responsible corporate citizen.

OCP Group is committed to creating this inclusive environment by:

• Respecting the principle of non-discrimination in all stages of the employee’s career path;

• Implementing measures in favor of diversity and inclusion;

• Raising awareness among managers and employees of the challenges of diversity and inclusion;

• Communicating its commitment to non-discrimination and diversity to its employees and its ecosystem.

Based on this conviction, the “Diversity” vision has been developed around 3 main axes:

• Exemplarity: OCP aims to be the most inclusive mining company by creating role models within OCP and by inspiring women within OCP and outside. We are committed to providing equal opportunities to all by fostering an inclusive culture that values the potential of women employees.

• Education: OCP aims to promote education for all, beyond the Group, to ensure inclusion and equal opportunities from the earliest age. We are committed to promoting the education of young girls/women at all levels: pre-school, primary and secondary, universities and continuing education.

• Entrepreneurship: OCP aims to invest in entrepreneurship to unleash the potential of individuals beyond the Group. We are committed to supporting all women with promising potential through coaching, mentoring, networking and incubation programs in Morocco, Africa and worldwide.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS 2021

Edge Certification

The Group has achieved the “Assess” level, the first level of EDGE (Economic Dividends for Gender Equality) Certification. This is the world’s leading standard for assessing corporate performance in gender equality and creating equal career opportunities for women and men.

This certification supports the Group’s commitment to the evolution of practices and the promotion of equality and diversity for the benefit of its employees and its ecosystem. Our Group is positioned at the forefront of gender diversity, inclusion and equal career opportunities.

OCP Group aims to reach the highest level of certification by 2024 and has committed to an ambitious action plan for an even more inclusive work environment.
Leading Women Awards

The Leading Women Awards highlight the leadership of women in WBCSD member companies who are working to contribute to a net zero, sustainable and equitable future.

Hanane Mourchid
Excellence Award

Hassina Moukhariq
Exemplary Leadership Award (in the context of COVID-19)

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The vision of the Group regarding the promotion of women is not limited to its workforce. It goes beyond, within its ecosystem, and undertakes several initiatives for the benefit of communities living around its sites. To name but a few:

- The Moroccan coding schools of EGG and Yousand, founded by OCP Group and located in Khouribga, Ben Guerir, Yousoufia and Safi, welcomed a female cohort of 10% and 38%, respectively, in their first year. Moreover, young girls attended around half of the class size – preparatory classes for the Grandes Ecoles (engineering schools in France), thanks to another school launched by the Group: the Lycée d’Excellence (LYDEX) of Ben Guerir.
- UM6P welcomed 53% of female students.
- IMPULSE program – Launched by the University Mohammed VI Polytechnic University – has enabled and encouraged young women to launch start-ups in fields such as agritech, biotech and mining technologies.
- The Group’s ‘EliteMoutmir’ and ‘Women in Agribooster’ initiatives aims to support, in particular, smallholder women farmers towards economically viable and sustainable, innovative agriculture.
- OCP Foundation supports the empowerment of African women in order to reduce gender inequalities in the continent through ‘Mujeres Por Africa’ in collaboration with UM6P.
- Act4Community “Lala Moutaouina” Program in collaboration with OICCO (Cooperation Development Office) has also empowered 46 women’s cooperatives, as well as ‘AL JIL LMOUCHAMEN’ program that promote the innovation of cooperative projects by Moroccan and African youth (12 Cooperatives).

KEY HIGHLIGHTS 2021

Several initiatives around the Diversity dynamic have been organized for the benefit of OCP employees:

- Diversity Week with a series of events (webinar, workshops, dialogues, round tables) aimed at raising awareness and training employees, both in Morocco and internationally, on the issues of diversity, inclusion and female leadership
- Women Mentoring Program for the benefit of our young female talents within our industrial sites
- Training sessions on Inclusive Management

Where we stand in 2021

47% of women in management by 2030
30% of women in senior management positions by 2030

39% of women in management
26% of women in Senior management positions (*)

*We define management positions as Chief Officers, Directors, Senior Vice presidents, Vice presidents, as well as Directors,
3.2.3.3 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND ENGAGEMENT

In a fast changing environment, OCP bets on a strong culture of learning, continuous development of skills and knowledge to forge a company of critical-thinking and agile entrepreneurs. OCP provides valuable learning opportunities and professional growth programs sized to each employee to meet its learning expectations and knowhow appetite. At the intersection of both OCP’s business strategy and employees’ aspirations, we want our learning and talent management approach to be grounded, personalized, fair, agile and inclusive. Beyond the ongoing on-the-job training provided to all our employees, the following tools are available to meet each employee's training needs:

- **Links to our Policies related to Professional development and engagement, approved by Board of Directors/ Chairman and Chief Executive Officer:**
  - **Training & development Policy**

**Experience**
- through the Movement allowing to develop her/his idea

**Career evolution**
- through sharp development management tools and teams

**Transmission**
- of knowledge through OCP Professors and Act4Community

**Empowerment**
- through world-class training sessions

**Average training hours per employee**

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**3,616**
Man Training Days benefiting 738 employees in 2021

**KEY HIGHLIGHTS 2021**

The Group has launched the @OCP Collective Intelligence Days

OCP’s working methods have evolved dramatically over the past two years. The students of the Executive Master in Collective Intelligence, in collaboration with Senior Management, conducted a groundbreaking scientific study on OCP’s collective intelligence, to find out how teamwork can work in a telecommuting context. The study aims to give OCP practical guidance on how to organize its work in this challenging environment. A first in OCP’s history, this study is designed and conducted by OCP employees themselves: 25 students from the Executive Master in Collective Intelligence.

The learning institute: to adjust skills in order to adapt to changes in business lines and roles, support ongoing professional development programs, and provide personalized support for employees throughout their careers starting when they begin working for OCP Group. Programs are developed in close collaboration with OCP Group’s business lines and in partnership with recognized institutions (MIT, HEC, CBS, etc.) while Mohammed VI Polytechnic University is our preferred training partner.

UM6P: at the heart of our knowledge ecosystem, it offers wide opportunities over academics research, executive education and entrepreneurship geared towards the human and economic development of Africa. The university is committed to an innovative pedagogical approach which places learning by experimentation and practice at the heart of training and research. The Living Labs - serving as experimental sites open to the scientific community to test solutions on a real scale (Green Energy Park, Advanced Technology Mining Platform, Chemical Hub of Safi, etc.) – is one of the many examples. Committed to train the future leadership of the continent, UM6P is connected to a global network of universities, institutions, and industrial actors such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, HEC Paris, École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne, etc. Partnerships and synergies have been strengthened in 2021 with the launch of new impactful initiatives.

The Coaching School within the Africa Business School (ABS) has been created to allow the dissemination and incubation of a new mindset by managers and employees, creating the conditions to unleash their full individual and collective potential. It aims to develop a capacity to generate collective intelligence and behaviors of creativity, subsidiarity, empowerment and initiative-taking.

OCP Professors: mentoring program to capitalize, share transfer and promote the Group’s expertise, internally and externally. It is a pool of resources open to any OCP employee and retiree wishing to transmit their knowledge, know how or expertise for the benefit of the OCP Group, the Mohammed VI Polytechnic University and our ecosystem.
Talent Plan 2030
- Implementation of an Operational Workforce Planning and Dynamic Strategic Workforce Planning system for the Group’s critical businesses by 2030, integrated into strategic and financial planning exercises; Identification of Declining, Rising and Neutral businesses by 2030.
- Construction of business reskilling and upskilling plans to better meet the Group’s future needs.

New Talent Development Cycle & Talent Review
Reinforcement of the digitization of the Development cycle through Mydev, a digital one stop shop employee development platform with the Job Market Place, the Career Center, the e-Library of Career Journals, etc.; for a richer and targeted development conversation between employee and manager with a direct connection to the Learning Universe for the definition of Individual Development Plans.

Career Universe Creation
- A new space dedicated to the careers of Group employees to support them on a daily basis and offer them the means to develop within the group. This platform offers many functionalities through 4 areas:
  1. **Explore the Group’s roles**: Discovery of the Group’s roles through Career Journals, offering possibilities for employees to broaden their field of expertise by focusing on other roles in line with their career projections.
  2. **Internal exposure**: Offering an opportunity for the employees to communicate their skills and areas of interests through their personal Wall. By enriching their profiles, employees will be able to increase their exposure and visibility within the Group and develop their professional network.
  3. **Internal job exchange**: Offering a search functionality for wide career opportunities that may interest employees and informing in real time of internal job openings by recording alerts.
  4. **Talent Search**: Allowing HR teams and Top Management to identify employee profiles.

Expertise focus
Definition and implementation of an operating model and all associated HR processes to identify, develop and recognize the expertise and experts within the Group with a focus on industrial operations. The recognition of expertise offers alternatives evolution journeys to employees with highly recognized skills and preserve, develop and transmit internally rare skills, essential for sustainability and the development of the Group’s activities.

Engagement
OCP adopts a qualitative and quantitative approach to measure employee engagement based on key HR KPI’s. Furthermore, HR Business partners and managers’ employees exchange insights on a regular basis through a continuous feedback platform. In addition to that, OCP implements periodic pulse survey series, which are quick check-ins surveys covering topics such as employee satisfaction, employee mood, ways of working, management and co-construction of their development plan. It also goes through continuous exchange and regular feedback survey on employees’ expectations.

3.2.3.4 DIALOGUE, JOINT DEVELOPMENT AND ENGAGEMENT

**We are continuously working to build a workplace culture that fosters leaders and allows every person to thrive, contribute and grow. And we think this culture relies on fundamental values of trust, mutual respect, dialogue and open feedbacks. Therefore OCP implements a comprehensive and proactive labor relations process that generates consensus and builds sustainable relationships.**

**ENGAGING OUR EMPLOYEES**
Different engagement methods allow us to listen, understand, and find relevant solutions to employees’ short, medium and long term expectations:
- The **Movement**: provide employees with financial and human resources necessary to work on a topic of their choice; if it creates sustainable value for the Group. Employees are enabled to fuel their career path through lateral professional development and cross functional teams to acquire additional skills, enrich job content and work for topics they care about as well as widen accountability.
- **iPact** is a sense-making and communication dynamic created in November 2019 as part of the Movement, whose aim is to bring out a common sense and a shared vision integrating our Mission, our Ambitions, our Values, our managerial principles and our strategic priorities. through a series of dialogues including all employees as well as the Group’s ecosystem.

This dynamic of sense-making and communication with a progressive approach is also characterized by its modeling vocation through the experimentation of new ways of communicating and collaborating. The Covid context has also led us to reinvent ourselves by adopting a new mode of 100% digital dialogue with the introduction of several concepts such as 3D Talk Shows, Vlogs, Discovery programs, Interviews. Best Of’s...

2021 was the year of co-construction around the transformation dynamics as well as other themes (e.g. Sustainability, Diversity, QWL...) through the organization of several dialogues at the level of all OCP Sites and in the presence of the members of the OCP TOP Management.

The objective is always to: Discuss, Get feedback and Make Impact.

- **Participative HR mechanisms** through the annual assessment of the employees performance and co-construction of their development plan. It also goes through continuous exchange and regular feedback survey on employees’ expectations.
- **Communication channels**: intranet, internal magazine, video and posters campaign, events etc. to share information in a transparent and accessible manner.

**ENGAGING OUR EMPLOYEES’ REPRESENTATIVES**
- **Solid social dialogue institutions**: the Staff Representatives, the Union Representatives, the Health and Safety Delegates and the Union Delegates are members of the national offices of the most representative Trade Unions at OCP. Our social partners sit with management representatives in local and national dialogue bodies; in particular: The Employees Status Commission (CNP), Social Action Commission (CACS), Health, Safety and Environment Committee (CHSIE), the Collective Bargaining Committee (CNC), the Work Council (CC) and the national thematic Commissions (social, emergency funds, etc).
- **Proactive Social dialogue charter** - adopted by all our social partners - which defines the principles, rules and obligations related to social dialogue and mutual commitments relating to employee relations management procedures for setting up and operating employee representative institutions; mechanisms and procedures for managing complaints and negotiations and settling collective disputes, as well as remedy relating to social dialogue; measures to support employee relations and promote internal social dialogue.
3.2.4 Responsible procurement practices

From phosphate rock extraction to phosphoric acid and fertilizer production, OCP is a vertically integrated group. Our value chain relies on a rich supply chain featuring around 5,200 suppliers for essential procurement categories related to raw materials, energy, industrial infrastructure development and transportation. Considering this complexity, we are continuously improving our risk management approach to identify, assess and minimize potential adverse environmental, social, and economic impacts that we may cause or contribute to. To go beyond regulatory compliance, we have developed a purchasing policy setting our commitments to strengthen due diligence and optimize existing processes spanning over quality, cost, transparency, stability, relationships with suppliers, and the development of a local industrial ecosystem and sustainability excellence.

Our local industrial ecosystem strategy still aims to:

1. Increase OCP Group local suppliers’ competitiveness and industrial performance at regional and national levels
2. Encourage re-development of products and equipments for import substitution
3. Maximize local content and local integration around OCP Group sites
4. Encourage socio-economic development around the areas where OCP Group operates

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BUSINESS ECOSYSTEM PROGRESS PACT

We have developed a strong community of suppliers through our collaboration model, the ‘Business ecosystem Progress Pact’. Co-built with our suppliers, this is a mutual commitment between OCP and its suppliers, to encourage them to develop their capacity and enhance the development of a local industrial ecosystem.

On one hand, our strategic procurement program provides to suppliers business opportunities, visibility, allocation system, local content system, digitalized processes, incubation acceleration of local micro businesses. On the other hand, the suppliers commit to develop their professionalization, operational excellence and HSE, and boost the ecosystem.

SUPPORTING OUR LOCAL SUPPLIERS TO THRIVE

Our main following procurement mechanisms:

- Direct tendering for microbusinesses: Our commitment in the local microbusinesses market is implemented through the direct tendering of microbusinesses.
- Procurement for capital goods: We procure capital goods for our projects with our local microbusinesses.
- Procurement for raw materials: We procure raw materials from local microbusinesses.
- Local subcontracting: We subcontract to local microbusinesses.
- Purchase orders for materials and equipment: We purchase materials and equipment from local microbusinesses.
- Procurement for services: We procure services from local microbusinesses.
- Procurement for supplies: We procure supplies from local microbusinesses.

$12,85 BILLION
(equivalent 16.97 billion MAD)

of commitments realized for our suppliers in 2021, of which 86% were Moroccan

2. Integrating suppliers into the Ecosystem

Commitments of industrial operations with local suppliers (within the regions of OCP sites)

- Local preference for supporting local microbusinesses
  - $153,79 MILLION
  - 2020
  - 2021
  - +39%
  - Equivalent 1.5 billion MAD
  - (equivalent 2.08 billions MAD)
  - 100 new qualified microbusinesses in 2021
  - (through Act4Community)

- Co-development with national suppliers for import substitution:
  - $28,87 MILLION
  - 2021
  - Equivalent 275 million MAD
  - (equivalent 275 million MAD)

100 new qualified microbusinesses in 2021
through Act4Community

5 Microbusinesses supported in the prototyping of new solutions and products to substitute imports in 2021 (through Act4Community)
2 New groups of microbusinesses in Safi and Jorf in 2021 (through Act4Community)
Digitalisation of purchasing processes:

- Launch of the Supply chain Finance Platform (to be deployed in early 2022) of high added value for OCP and its ecosystem, including a reduction of 1% on the supplier financing rate compared to traditional factoring, the of exchanges between banks, OCP and suppliers and visibility of all the invoices to be financed and flexibility on the choice of invoices to be financed by the supplier.
- Digitization of the process for managing bank guarantees of suppliers (in progress) providing more transparency for suppliers.
- Launch of the general deployment of the transactional platform (SAP FieldGlass) for the management of service contract execution and attachment processing
  - 714 service contracts created, 931 external resources managed, and 541 attachments created and processed via this platform in 2021

3. Enhancing suppliers’ performance, progress and competitiveness

> Performance assessment and development:
Anchoring of the supplier rating system deployed in strategic sectors to encourage the professionalization of suppliers in OCP’s ecosystem and promote the development of their capacities through:
- Monitoring and follow-up of the suppliers’ performance through field audits and the resulting progress plans
- HSE qualification of suppliers
This rating is taken into consideration in the allocation of contracts for the Civil Engineering sector.

> Implementation of the HSE management system development program for external companies, developed in partnership with DOOC.
Companies have benefited from this Program in its pilot phase and have shown significant improvements in their HSE management system.
A pre-generalization phase will be launched in 2022.

> Incubation:
Scaling up available local suppliers through incubator programs in each industrial site. Those programs provide microbusinesses with equipped industrial infrastructures and offering them a technical and entrepreneurial training program to develop their businesses and create local employment. The program also involves developing partnerships with OCP Group and other potential customers, supporting microbusinesses in accessing finance and the market and post-incubation support.
- Act4Community and UM6p, among others, are major actors involved in incubating start ups.

> Skills development systems:
Microbusinesses supported (technical assistance, learn program, mentoring, coaching and HSE management system) in collaboration with national partners in 2021

- Deployment of the device of operators and subcontractors’ capabilities development at the level of the centers of CCI Industrial Competence Centers, pilot on the Jorf site, through a world class certification program, level 1 in “Mechanical and Electrical ‘Mechanical and Electrical Maintenance’”.

202 operators trained in 2021

Beyond our local industrial ecosystem empowerment strategy, we are working on sustaining our whole supply chain. We already partly integrate suppliers’ environmental, social and governance performance into our procurement approach through:
- Tendering criteria on Health, Safety and Environment (HSE) requirements as well as social regulatory obligations under the Moroccan Labor legislation;
- Contractual social and environmental obligation;
- Audits – in line with our HSE management of external companies standard – to control HSE risks and prevent accidents and incidents when external companies intervene at OCP sites as well as to ensure compliance with the Caisse Nationale de Sécurité Sociale (CNSS).

This approach covers the most important procurement categories.

OUR GOALS

Our goals
Increase OCP Group’s commitments to local suppliers to 25% by 2021 and 30% by 2022
Accelerate 800 existing small businesses in the panel of potential local suppliers with 3200 jobs to be created

Where we stand in 2021

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3.3 Commitments to sustainable production

3.3.1 Operational excellence

At OCP, we strongly believe that operational excellence goes hand in hand with high levels of safety of employees and sub-contractors, bringing strong business performance while reducing exposures to legal, financial and reputational risks. We place great emphasis on the safety of our employees and sub-contractors. We provide them all the necessary capabilities to achieve safe operations and to produce at the right cost and in the right quantity. Meeting exponential needs while preserving natural resources is at the heart of our industrial development plan hinged on operational excellence.

At OCP, we put our operational excellence at the service of food security. Indeed, being a major actor of the food supply chain and having access to more than 70% of the world’s phosphate reserves, our operational excellence allows us to produce more while respecting the limits of our planet, and thus ensure the stability of the entire supply chain to guarantee global food security.

$184,23 MILLION (equivalent 1.8 billion MAD)

savings on planned scope cost perimeters and multi-site and crossfunctional projects focused on P&L lines compared to the 2019 baseline (excluding personnel costs and raw materials)

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<td>Fertilizer production Mt produced</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11.3</td>
<td>10.9</td>
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GAIN IN PRODUCTION:

- Mining production: 3.9 MTSM
- Beneficiation: 2.7 MTSM
- Phosphoric acid production: 0.76 MT P2O5
- Fertilizer loading: 4.7 MT


-10.3% freshwater water consumption
Putting people at the center of our concerns, we boost their capabilities to deliver operational excellence with safety as a pillar of our industry.

WALKING THE TALK TO BUILD CAPABILITIES

Our learning strategy aims to be “future proof”, covering and anticipating the training needs associated with key skills. We want our employees to be lifelong learners and mobilized to build together an enterprise of learners. This starts with our operational excellence team whose mission is to:

- Support the deployment of operational transformation projects (performance management, maintenance, processes, etc.);
- Structure and animate the OCP production system;
- Develop and implement processes, standards and methods of industrial operation activities in collaboration with industrial sites;
- Identify and generalize best practices, promote the capitalization of the Group’s expertise and industrial know-how, and promote the culture of operational excellence.

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TRANSFORMATION TO BOOST COMPETITIVE EDGE

Different cycles of transformation have been successfully completed over the last years.

OCP has started a new wave of growth with the third S-Curve and calls for the launch of a new round of transformation. This path will fully contribute to the acceleration of its new development curve. Driven by operational excellence, the diversification and customization of our product portfolio, this new wave involves new priorities to be identified, new issues to be determined and new expectations and implications now required of the industrial machine. To this end, in 2019 the Group launched EXPLOI, an ambitious program to transform industrial facilities, to consolidate its leadership by 2022 and make the OCP Group an undisputed global benchmark in terms of cost and performance in the industry.

At the group’s industrial sites are part of this dynamic: Khouribga, Jorf Lasfar, Gantour, Safi and Boucraa. The program brings together a community of EXPLOI employees to increase production capacity by unlocking key stages, optimizing production costs and improving energy efficiency and water consumption.

Ambitious industrial performance objectives by leveraging digital technology, operational excellence and innovation

- Launch of the industrial strategy
- Operational transformation program IQLAA
  - Introduction of Culture of performance
  - Introduction of lean manufacturing tools
- Digital transformation
  - New and implementation of new digital solutions (automation, analytics, digital services)
  - Agile organization with the Movement to support digital transformation
- Programs and cost efficiency program
- EXPLOI
- EXPLOI program launch
- EXPLOI program extension to cross-functional P&L line
- Program extension to cross-functional P&L line

2007

2009

2012

2015 - 2017

2019

2020

2021

18 Multi-site and cross-functional projects to monitor cost optimization by P&L line launched in 2021

+1620 Actors involved in the transformation within the entities

+40 Agents of change

+120 Multidisciplinary actors mobilized in support

Digital Services to foster compliance to standards
- Adv analytics & IA on data linked to quality, efficiency and preventive maintenance
- Advanced automation using IA input

Digital Services to step-up communication and real-time performance management with maximized efficiency

Operational excellence

Supply chain

HSE excellence

Performance management system

Roadmap and objectives

Performance indicators

Visual Management

Managerial Routines

Operations

Problem Solving

Continuous Improvement

Process excellence

Operational management (process, quality & safety): execution standards digital & skills enables for excellence; performance monitoring and continuous improvement of processes

Professional maintenance

- Inspection
- Preparing
- Planning
- Execution & Job Management
- Steaming & Lubrication
- CMMS
- Revision stop
- Supply & Inventory Management
- Reliability based maintenance
- Kitting
- Failure analysis
- Interchangeability Management
- Performance Management & Cost

Operational transformation program IQLAA

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- Introduction of lean manufacturing tools

Digital transformation

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- Agile organization with the Movement to support digital transformation

EXPLOI program

- Launch of cost efficiency program
- EXPLOI program launch
- EXPLOI program extension to cross-functional P&L line

2015

2017

2021
HEALTH, SAFETY & WELL-BEING

Beyond direct positive impacts on productivity, costs and reliability, we do believe safe, healthy, and well-rounded workers sustain our business model. Aware that there is significant safety risk inherent in mining and industrial operations, OCP implements a preventive approach in line with international standards fostering a mature safety culture to reach the zero-sustainable accident level.

OUR MANAGEMENT SYSTEM FOR HEALTH AND SAFETY MANAGEMENT

Health and Safety Management System (HSMS) represents a major and sustainable challenge for OCP Group.

Our management system has been implemented based on the ISO 45001 standards and covers our employees and workers who are not employees but whose work and/or workplace is controlled by OCP Group. A corporate team is dedicated to health and safety management for all OCP Group sites and defines overarching guidelines based on feedback from the field. Each site implements a program to identify, assess and mitigate specific safety risks — driven by a safety manager who coordinates a network of safety correspondents assigned to different areas of the site. Health & Safety committees — composed of employees’ representatives — are regularly held to ensure the co-construction and the efficiency of the performance cascading and feedback culture. The DOOC (DUPONT OCP Operations Consulting) joint venture holds to ensure the co-construction and the transversal support of the OHS management system.

Our Health and Safety Management System (HSMS) is based on three main pillars:

- Definition of HSE policy and principles;
- Organization of the HSE sector and clarification of the ISRs of the management line;
- HSE training and skills development for OCP employees;
- Elaboration of the Health & Safety Management System referential;
- Elaboration of KPIs and HSE Dashboard.

Risk Management:
Health, Professional and Industrial. These risks are explained in the operational standards, PSM standards and Health and Well-Being standards.

Policy & Organisation:
- Visible commitment and exemplarity of the hierarchical line;
- Governance Committees and HSE Situatives;
- HSE Performance Management;
- Safety and Environmental Visits and Observations;
- Incident Management and Safety and Environmental Accidents;
- HSE audit.

Governance:
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RISK IDENTIFICATION, ASSESSMENT & MITIGATION

Our HSMS consists in positioning ourselves on the Bradley curve in preventive mode (independent and interdependent) and avoiding reactive mode (reactive, dependent), to anchor a safety culture among our OCP employees and partners, in line with our values and our standards. The latter are put in place to control the risks identified on the health, professional, and industrial levels:

The Bradley Curve makes it easy for everyone to understand the changes in mentality and behavior necessary to gradually develop a well-established safety culture.

Roadmap towards interdependent level by 2025

2023
- 0 fatalities
- 0 repetitive work accident
- Lost-Time injury frequency < 0.5 for the Industrial Department with objectives to be set by site
- Overall Health and safety management system evaluation > 75%

2025
- 0 fatalities
- 0 repetitive work accident
- -50% in overall Lost-Time injury frequency
- Overall Health and safety management system evaluation > 95%
DIGITAL HSE: AN ESSENTIAL TOOL FOR SUPPORTING THE HSE AND WELL-BEING TRANSFORMATION

Digitalization has been further optimized in 2021 to facilitate access to all information in real time and therefore increasing efficiency as well as monitoring. Two digital applications – mobile and web – features all information our employees need to know from HSE policy to reporting & audits:

- Consultation of HSE policy and principles
- Consultation of Life Saving Rules (LSRs)
- Consultation of HSE Standards
- Visualization of HSE Expert emissions
- Access to the MYOPS platform and newly mobile app editing, recording and monitoring of actions including:
  - DA (Detection Action): Reporting of dangerous situations and violations and follow-up of actions
  - VOSE (Safety and Environment Visits and Observation)
  - GIASE (Incident Accident Safety Environment Management)
  - GEEX (HSE Management of External Companies)
  - Audit standard
  - Best practices sharing from all sites

TRAINING & COMMUNICATION

To build a mature safety culture, training consists of both technical and soft skills training. On one hand, employees acquire knowledge and know how in accordance with safety standards, job exposure and specific work related hazards and hazardous activities or situations. On the other hand, employees are trained to strengthen behavioral skills to feel ownership, responsibility and believe zero injuries is an attainable goal. OCP suppliers and subcontractors also receive safety training and procedures when it comes to intervention on industrial sites. Training mainly goes through our Industrial Expertise Centers (IECs) that provide site-specific trainings as well as UMIP and OCP professors. Communication campaigns are organized regularly to raise awareness on challenges faced by the OHS management system.

AUDIT

Main objectives:
- Identification and control of industrial risks
- Control of the PSM system
- Application of standards / Procedures
- Realization of regulatory controls
- Training, qualification of personnel on industrial risks and MoM (Operational Modes) for critical tasks, etc.

As part of the assessment of the effectiveness of our Health and safety management system, a level 2 audit program, supporting the continuous improvement of our system, has been set up. The audit topics scheduled for the year 2021 have been selected based on the strategic orientations of the 2021 OHS roadmap.

1. OCP GROUP AT A GLANCE
2. OCP SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY TOWARDS 2040
3. SUSTAINABILITY: A TOP PRIORITY IN EVERYTHING WE DO
   - CEO LETTER
   - STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT
   - KEY HIGHLIGHTS 2021
   - 10 921 MAN DAYS
   - 25% Of training including the following topics:
     - HSE policy and principle;
     - Risk perception;
     - Prevention of occupational and chemical risks;
     - Fire protection (evacuation techniques, etc.);
     - Regulations and standards (ISO 45001, PPE, etc.);
     - Lifesaving and first aid at work;
     - Governance standards;
     - Operational standards;
     - PSM standards
   - Of employee’s annual performance evaluation is linked with Safety objectives
   - A communication program has been set up for employees and subcontractors to remind them of the rules to respect and the best practices to adopt on the field. Several means of raising awareness are made available to them, including posters, leaflets and motion design videos.
     - Examples of campaigns include:
       - National road traffic day
       - Ramadan campaign
       - Travel risk
   - 25% Of employee’s annual performance evaluation is linked with Safety objectives
   - 10 921 MAN DAYS

KEY HIGHLIGHTS 2021

10 921 MAN DAYS

25% Of employee’s annual performance evaluation is linked with Safety objectives
**SUPPORTING OUR SUPPLIERS FOR HSE EXCELLENCE**

Assessing the HSE performance of our suppliers is essential to roll out sustainable procurement. Our GRI standard governing the HSE management of external companies has been further strengthened in 2021 along with the assessment program.

### Prequalification matrix

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### Level of HSE requirements

- **Level A**
  - Intervention on storage areas and circuit handling a dangerous product (ammonia, acids, bases, sulfur, flammable products, etc.), circuit working under vapor or gas pressure, EPS, Important Safety Equipment, dragline, truck over 70T, wharf, High Voltage electrical station, ATEX Zone
  - Work involving explosives, cranes over 50 T, non-standard scaffolding or requiring calculation notes

- **Level B**
  - Other than levels A & C

- **Level C**
  - Gardening, non-industrial cleaning, security, office work, work that does not require special technical skills

Topics assessed span over the whole HSE management system of suppliers: from policy to KPIs going through organizational resources & governance, planning, skills and accreditation, continuous improvements, and assessment results from past experience with OCP Group.

Results are considered in the tendering phase as well.

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*(calculated per 1 million man hours worked)*

The pandemic was one of the causes that reduced vigilance and risk perception. OCP is implementing an appropriate management and response systems to ensure that these accidents do not recur.

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**OUR GOALS**

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Reach the "Independent stage" on the Bradley Curve by 2023; and reach the interdependent stage by 2025

- **Lost-Time Injury Frequency (for employees & subcontractors)** rate below 0.5 by 2022 and a 50% reduction by 2024 compared to 2020

- **Improve working conditions by implementing the OCP standard “GEEX” for external companies & subcontractors management**

- **GEEX standard reinforced and external companies audited & ranked in the prequalification stage**

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**Where we stand in 2021**

- **Ongoing**
  - 0.84

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**Employees**

- **Fatalities as a result of work-related injuries**
  - Number: 0, 0, 3
  - Rate: 0, 0, 0.11

- **High-consequence work-related injuries (excluding fatalities)**
  - Number: 78, 47, 29
  - Rate: 2.11, 1.58, 1.03

- **Recordable work-related injuries**
  - Number: 227, 116, 84
  - Rate: 6.13, 3.90, 2.99

- **Lost Time Injury Frequency**
  - Rate: 2.11, 1.58, 1.14

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**Sub-contractors**

- **Fatalities as a result of work-related injuries**
  - Number: 1, 1, 1
  - Rate: 0.02, 0.04, 0.02

- **High-consequence work-related injuries (excluding fatalities)**
  - Number: 30, 25, 27
  - Rate: 0.73, 1.00, 0.63

- **Recordable work-related injuries**
  - Number: 205, 123, 125
  - Rate: 5.13, 1.34, 0.84

- **Lost Time Injury Frequency**
  - Rate: 0.76, 1.04, 0.65
WELL-BEING

We define well-being at work as the satisfaction that employees feel from their work, the emotional reactions that result from their daily experiences there and the feeling that they are doing things that are meaningful. Well-being at work is a proactive approach at OCP, which we consider to be one of our company values.

The Occupational Health Department, HSE Departments and Site Safety Managers are working together to prevent any negative health effects on workers. OCP deployed occupational physicians, nurses and occupational health clinics located in our operations to provide the health expertise and facilities needed to support this responsibility. Developed in line with the World Health Organization standards to cover all our activities, our preventive approach is structured on three dimensions:

HEALTHY BODY

Early identification of occupational disease, medical insurance, promotion of balanced diet and physical activities.

HEALTHY WORKPLACE

Chemical and biological exposure, radiation, noise, ergonomics, temperature, illumination, best-in-class technologies etc. Professional reclassification.

HEALTHY MINDS

Prevention of psychosocial risks, promotion of a friendly and respectful workplace.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS 2021

1. Continuation of health protocols and vaccination awareness waves.
2. Launch of the first class of OCP doctors for obtaining an Executive Master in Therapeutic and Preventive Nutrition at UM6P Ben Guerir.
3. Several events including but not limited to Prevention of breast and cervical cancer.
4. Continuation of the psychological support unit in charge of offering a first point of contact and psychological assistance.
5. Several workshops and events such as the “Well-being Week”, Well-being for the HSE Community, Celebration of the World Mental Health Day, …
6. More than 600 Capsules distributed to more than 2,710 subscribers on the “Socialink TV” – a digital initiative launched during the COVID-19 pandemic to maintain links with employees and their families, by providing virtual sport sessions, yoga classes, Socialink Podcasts, Discovery, Partnership, Challenges and more.
7. The QVT (“Qualité de Vie au Travail”) Summit is an annual event since 2020 organized by the Quality of Life at Work program to build a shared vision. It offers insights and concrete actions to demystify the concepts related to the quality of life at work and identify courses of action to improve employee fulfillment in the workplace. Nearly 2,000 employees participated live and nearly 5,000 offline. As part of the Summit, an OCPeople first hashtag was launched to show the commitment of management and employees to quality of life at work.
3.3.2 Sustainable Industrial Development

Four pillars constitute the foundations of OCP Group's environmental program meant to drive positive impacts. Our framework is based on our deep understanding of the circular economy principles.

**SUSTAINABLE PRODUCTION**

Optimizing the production process for the sake of the environment and ecosystems

- Water resources preservation
- Efficiency & green Energy
- Effluents Management
- Operational Excellence
- Sustainable Sourcing
- Carbon neutrality

Our commitments for

- 100% non-conventional water by 2026
- 100% clean energy by 2030
- “Best-in-class” Emissions and effluent management
- Carbon neutrality

**USING RESOURCE CONSCIENTIOUSLY**

Minimize the need for natural resources at the source

- Phosphate stewardship
- Phosphogypsum as a byproduct (storage & valorization)
- Other Byproducts Valorization

Our commitments for

- Full recovery of phosphate and other elements present in the rock
- Maximum phosphogypsum valorization while using safe storage

**VALUE CREATION**

Transforming the waste generated into maximum value resources

- Make our waste a new source of value
- Mines rehabilitation for the communities’ benefits

Our commitments for

- Waste
- Mines rehabilitation

**RECYCLING & TRANSFORMING WASTE TO RESOURCE**

- 100% non-conventional water by 2026
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Our commitments for

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**Feeding the Plant Fairly**

To give the best, and the right amount to the plant and the soil

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Our commitments for

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Our ambitious roadmap to achieve our commitments

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3.3.2.1 RESOURCE PRESERVATION

Fertilizers play an important role for soil health. As a responsible custodian of the world’s largest phosphate reserves (around 20%), OCP Group considers efficient management of resources and product stewardship as being key components for achieving its ultimate mission of “feeding the planet”.

OUR APPROACH TO RESOURCE PRESERVATION

OCP Group is committed to managing its phosphate reserves and the use of phosphate in its fertilizers. We are acutely aware of our environmental impact on the planet and have put in place a circular economy based on 3 principles: the preservation of our phosphate resource, sustainable production, smart consumption and the creation of value through processing and recycling.

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Phosphate management is applicable across all tiers of our business and supply chain. This covers:

**PRESERVING THE PHOSPHATE RESOURCE**

1. Better recovery of phosphorus at phosphate rock level

OCP has developed a reverse flotation process to enrich its phosphates, primarily for low content deposits in Youssoufia and Khouribga region. This process is currently being rolled out at other sites such as Boucraa and Ilenquen. Thanks to this process, 33% of Moroccan phosphates, considered to have a very low phosphorus content, have become economically viable and exploitable.

The Group is constantly seeking to improve its operational performance. Through its Innovation department, several research actions are being carried out to improve the performance of these reverse flotation processes such as the development of new reagents or flocculants. In addition, several tests are underway for the use of new processes for the production of phosphoric acid from poor phosphates.

**2. By-products valorization linked to phosphorus**

One of OCP’s research axes for the preservation of Phosphate resources is on valorizing by-products, which are generated during the various stages of production. The most significant are waste rock, and phosphogypsum: the first being derived from post-wash extractions and drying processes while the second is a by-product resulting from processing phosphate into phosphoric acid. Among the most important initiatives are:

- The reintroduction of waste rock, containing low concentrations of phosphorus, in the process enables the recovery of a fraction of this material and extends the reserve life.
- The use of phosphogypsum as an amendment to saline / sodic soils and as a low-cost fertilizer; it is used in road construction, in building materials and in producing sulfuric acid and cement by thermal decomposition.

**3. Phosphorus Life cycle Assessment (LCA)**

Fully in line with our ambition to be a world class leader in sustainability within its industry, OCP surrounds itself with partners to carry out the life cycle analysis of its products. OCP Group is implementing the Life cycle assessment (LCA) approach within the Group.

Life cycle assessment (LCA) is a standardized evaluation method (ISO 14040 and 14044) allowing to carry out a multi-criteria and multi-stage environmental assessment of a system (product, service, company or process) over its entire life cycle. Its purpose is to know and compare the environmental impacts of a system throughout its life cycle, from the extraction of raw materials necessary for its manufacture to its treatment at the end of its life (landfill, recycling...), through its phases of use, maintenance and transport.

**LCA ENABLES TO:**

- Provide a global view of the environmental impacts of the mining industry and their integration into the life cycle of the mine.
- Identify the stages of life cycle with the highest environmental impacts.
- Identify grey areas that need improvements for sustainable use.
- Compare the environmental performance of systems that perform the same function, with the same amount of service provided.
- Reduce overall environmental impact and production costs.

**Mining Environment and Circular Economy (EMEC)**

OCP Group leans on the research undertaken by the Mining Environment and Circular Economy (EMEC) entity of the UM6P on Life cycle Assessment (LCA). Its purpose is to know and compare the environmental impacts of a system throughout its life cycle, from the extraction of raw materials necessary for its manufacture to its treatment at the end of its life (landfill, recycling...), through its phases of use, maintenance and transport.

In the context of the fight against climate change, the depletion of non-renewable mineral resources and the transition to a circular economy, the EMEC entity of UM6P is developing high-level expertise to link science with strategic decision-making in terms of sustainable development. This includes conducting life cycle analysis studies related to the phosphate life cycle from exploration, mineral extraction, enrichment and processing and the management of generated by-products/waste.

EMEC, supporting by strategic partnerships with national and international academic and industrial institutions, aims to instill a new approach to the mining cycle based on sustainable mining, the integration of more circular economy and the optimization of the different operations of the mine life cycle. EMEC takes advantage of its proximity to OCP Group’s experimental mine to implement innovative research ideas and promote new start-ups in the local ecosystem.

Several research topics are currently under development and will enable us to better respond to the challenges that the phosphate sector may face in the near future, including:

- Sustainable extraction of phosphates
- Chemical transformation
- Renewable energies
- Sustainable fertilizers and agriculture
RECOVERING PHOSPHORUS
Nutrient recovery feasibility study
In coordination with JESA, OCP has designed and launched a feasibility study for integrating phosphorus and nitrogen nutrient recovery systems into three existing wastewater treatment facilities developed by OCP in Khouribga, Ben Guerir and Youssoufia. Research is also being carried out to assess the recovery of phosphorus from our liquid effluents in recoverable forms. Moreover, OCP launched a study for the production of organic and organo mineral fertilizers from organic waste.

Innovations and research in phosphorus recycling
Through its participation in Fertinagro, OCP is committed to provide farmers with new products that consist of integrating macro and micronutrients into organic fertilizers, commonly known as “Organic Fertilizers”. These new products are derived from the recovery of nutrients (N, P, K...) from organic waste and are incorporated into new formulas that have not undergone the conventional value chain of fertilizer production. In addition, UNRIO has initiated a preliminary study on phosphorus recycling in the academic realm and anticipates further collaboration with international universities. The Group’s Innovation Department is developing new recycling processes for waste rock and phosphate washing sludge for the recovery of residual phosphate and other valuable elements other than P.

FERTILIZERS PRODUCTS & TECHNOLOGIES
Phosphate management extends to the very fertilizers themselves. We develop smart and combined fertilizers, but also examine best application of fertilizers to the soil to ensure no over-use or mis-application.

1. Customized and smart fertilizers for better phosphorus efficiency
In less than ten years, OCP Group has developed more than forty custom fertilizer formulas, including NPK, enriched liquid fertilizers, TSP enriched in nitrogen, Phosphorus and TSP created to be mixed with urea. Ongoing agronomic tests are also carried out to validate the performance of new fertilizer formulas, such as high sulfur fertilizers, polymers for the bioavailability of phosphorus, stimulating silicon, biopesticides, etc.

A new range of bio stimulants, meanwhile, has been developed. These products result in better absorption of nutrients, greater resistance to various climatic stressors (heat, precipitation, etc), and fruits and vegetables with higher nutritional value.

2. Customized application
OCP Group’s customization program ensures that rational phosphate management is front and center to our fertilizer use whenever it may occur in the world. This approach began to make the best use of OCP’s phosphate reserves and help farmers use only as much as they need. We help farmers understand exactly what their soil needs, then we produce customized fertilizer to deliver exactly the right nutrients.

Innovation, R&D and a partnership approach towards sustainable management of phosphorus
Through its phosphate stewardship policy, the OCP Group is committed to supporting innovation, developing and deploying partnerships and R&D solutions to add value to the products exploited and the co-products generated, maximizing returns and minimizing the consumption of resources. The Group has several innovation and research and development projects aimed at the sustainable management of P that can be summed up in the improvement of operational performance; the recovery and recycling of P; and the development of efficient products allowing eco-friendly consumption while feeding the earth correctly.

OCP’s vision regarding P stewardship
Tapping into layers with very low P content for the production of finished products (phosphoric acid, fertilizers)
Development of new reagents or flocculants for waste treatment process
Testing for the use of new processes for the production of phosphoric acid from poor phosphates
Development of new efficient products: customized fertilizers, slow-release, smart fertilizers, bio pesticides, bio stimulants, etc.
Development of smart agricultural and science-based practices to optimize fertilizers consumption
OCP implemented the customer driven 4R framework, a smart consumption framework to ensure long term food security

Fertinagro Biotech
OCP has a 20% stake in Fertinagro Biotech, a Spanish company specializing in the production and marketing of fertilizers (NPK, enriched NPK, biostimulants, etc.). It aims to promote innovation and the development of products adapted to the specific needs of soils and crops throughout the world. It also strengthens the Group’s expertise thanks to the technical capacities and the range of innovative products of Fertinagro Biotech.

Hubei Forbon Technology Co., Ltd
OCP Group and Hubei Forbon Technology Co., Ltd, a Chinese operator specializing in the research, development and supply of global fertilizer additive solutions and also active in the field of Smart Agriculture, signed in 2020 an agreement for the creation of a joint-venture operating in the field of research and development (R&D) for the development of sustainable agricultural solutions aimed at providing farmers with tailor made fertilizer formulas, responsible agricultural practices and digital services that meet their needs.

Founding member of The Sustainable Phosphorus Alliance (SPA)
SPA is North America’s central forum for the sustainable use, recovery, and recycling of phosphorus in the food system. SPA collaborates with members and supporters to innovate and implement evidence-based solutions to the phosphorus sustainability challenge. Members range from mining and processing companies, biocids and manure companies, wastewater treatment plants, startups, innovators, academic leaders and others.
ENHANCING OTHER HIGH ADDED VALUE ELEMENTS

The Group is committed to exploiting and enhancing all the high value-added resources contained in phosphate rock—other than phosphorus—as well as in by-products.

Several actions are being carried out:

- Development of a pilot test for fluorine production and launch of a second pilot test using Fluorsid technology.
- Carrying out elimination and reduction management tests for Cadmium contained in phosphate and its derivatives.
- Launch of innovation and R&D initiatives to develop phosphate-based materials for batteries in collaboration with the UM6P (LFP for lithium-ion batteries, NVPF for sodium-ion batteries).
- In partnership with Prayon and the Ecole des Mines in Albi, the development, in test mode, of phosphate-based materials for thermal energy storage.
- Development of ways to use elements with high added value such as rare earth elements.

From phosphogypsum to resource

Phosphogypsum is our main by-product resulting from processing phosphate into phosphoric acid. OCP has initiated a strategy to study all possible ways of valorisation and taking them from the laboratory to the field.

ROAD: Mixtures incorporating phosphogypsum (PG) have been studied to comply with both the mechanical characteristics of road construction and national and international environmental requirements.

Phosphogypsum-cement-sand / mining tailing mixtures were used for the construction of various sections of pilot roads at the Safi and Jorf Lasfar sites. Studies to optimize the amount of cement used have also been carried out. In 2021, we launched discussions with the Ministry of Equipment and Water as well as the Moroccan Agency for Nuclear and Radiological Safety and Security (AMSSNuR) for the construction of 3 pilot road sections on the national network. We are running on different types of soils compared to natural gypsum. Pilot tests are under way.

AGRICULTURE: using phosphogypsum as an amendment to saline soils and low-cost fertilizer to improve soil fertility. Agricultural productivity is impacted by salinization in an increasing number of countries. PG brings calcium and sulphur as well as acidity which allows a better nutrient uptake compared to natural gypsum. Pilot tests are running on different types of soils and crops. In 2020, new tests have been initiated with UM6P for the evaluation of the effects of the quantity and frequency of PG amendment, the quality of PG and irrigation water on crops and the quality of the soils affected by salinity. We have been monitoring the pilot demonstration area at Jorf Lasfar for the evaluation of PG amendment trials in saline soils: yield increase up to 5 times while impacts on health are still being assessed. We have also launched a project to develop a model for the valuation of PG in agriculture and for the fight against desertification which will study the cost of inaction, target schemes and economic models. Finally, trials have been set up for the evaluation of PG as a low-cost fertilizer for field tests at the UM6P experimental farm.

CONSTRUCTION: testing phosphogypsum in construction materials launched by OCP in partnership with the Public Laboratory for Tests and Studies (LPEE), the first phase of the research and development mission for the valorization of PG in bricks, agglos and pavers, which aims to define the applications to be tested, was completed in 2021. The second phase, which aims to build small houses and roadways with optimized bricks, agglos and pavers, is launched. Also, discussions with Lafarge-Holcim for recovery in cement are underway.

THERMAL DECOMPOSITION: Phosphogypsum is still being investigated. CaO and SO2 resulting from its thermal decomposition could be used to produce clinker/cement and recyclable sulfuric acid in our industrial activity.
3.3.2.2 CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION & MITIGATION

GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS & CLIMATE CHANGE

Climate change is a global challenge that we face as our sector is one of the most sensitive to potential climate risks affecting fertilizers and agricultural productivity. As a major player in Morocco and worldwide, OCP is committed to stay in line with national and international targets.

Governance around climate-related risks & opportunities

Our approach to climate management

OCP aims to strengthen resilience and adaptive capacity to climate-related hazards and natural disasters in all countries in addition to improve education, awareness-raising, human, and institutional capacity on climate change mitigation, adaptation, impact reduction and early warning.

Climate Action & Decarbonisation Program

In line with our Sustainability and Green Industrial Development (SGID), our climate action & decarbonisation program represents our roadmap to ensure our industrial development while reducing by 50% our carbon footprint for 2030 and become carbon neutral for 2040.

Monitoring, reporting & verification

OCP has been rigorously monitoring its carbon footprint since 2007. A calculation tool has been implemented in accordance with ISO 14064-1, the standard specifying requirements for organizations to quantify and report on greenhouse gas emissions. Since 2014, the carbon footprint of OCP Group (scope Morocco) is certified annually according to ISO 14.064 by an approved certification body GUTcert, subsidiary of the AFNOR Group.
KEY PERFORMANCES 2021

OCP has joined several organizations for transparency, measurement and progress action on environmental (greenhouse gas) impacts.

SCORE B
(management level for climate risks) from the 1st submission

OCP AMONG THE TRIO of fertilizer industry supporters in 2021

CALCULATION OF SCOPE 3 WORLDWIDE
Aware of the criticality of an urgent response to climate change and of the importance of a full transparency on current footprint as a basis for a robust decarbonisation roadmap, OCP discloses its full scope 3 which has been exhaustively and thoroughly calculated following GHG Protocol and other international and sectoral guidances, and certified Carbon Trust.

Initial calculation
Intensity per unit P2O5 produced while increasing its production.

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-23% CO₂ intensity reduction over the last 5 years (P2O5)

World’s first phosphates specific methodology enabling Moroccan carbon market development

- Partnership with the Secretary of State for Sustainable Development to establish carbon market mechanisms adapted to the Moroccan context
- Development of a methodology enabling baseline calculation and assessment of the mitigation potential for the phosphate sector in Morocco
MITIGATION: HOW DO WE REDUCE OR PREVENT GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS?

OPPORTUNITIES IN CLEAN TECH

Find out more on opportunities in clean tech related to water.

Business & Climate opportunities

Climate opportunities

Energy efficiency

-10% consumed energy

Ongoing

Through the energy efficiency program, based on a management system aligned with the SUSOOO standard, the continuous diagnosis and deployment of digital tools for monitoring consumption and managing energy resources ensure continuous improvement and optimization of energy consumption to the highest possible level.

CO₂ capture

Planned

We plan to capture CO₂ emitted by our phosphoric acid chimneys. Considerations are given to capture carbonates in the washing plants to decrease the CO₂ content in the phosphate prior to phosphoric processing.

Green ammonia

Planned

The decarbonisation of the OCP Group’s value chain also involves the substitution of imported ammonia (produced from fossil fuels) by green ammonia (produced from renewable energies). In partnership with UM6P, OCP Group has undertaken the construction of two pilot units for a total CAPEX of around 600 million dirhams.

Cogeneration

2.379,314 tCO₂ eq avoided

Achieved

Cogeneration consists in recovering waste heat released during the sulfuric acid production within our processing sites to produce electrical energy. Capacity was reinforced with the commissioning of the integrated IF4 unit at Jorf Lasfar. This unit equipped with a thermoelectric power station with a capacity of 16 MW and a heat recovery system (HRS) which allows saving an equivalent electrical power of 10 MW. The cumulative installed capacity of HRS is approximately 75 MW equivalent.

CO₂ offsetting for staff travel

2.300 tCO₂ eq compensated

Achieved

We adhere to the “Voluntary Carbon Offsetting” program implemented by the Mohammed VI Foundation for Environmental Protection (FM6E). OCP's financial contribution to the program is intended to offset the CO₂ emissions due to plane and car travel for all its executives and staff in the context of missions related to their functions, based on estimated CO₂ emitted annually, on the price of DH 200 per ton carbon and using the available emission factors adapted to the Moroccan context. The FM6E is mainly committed to carrying out or having carried out projects in the fields of energy saving or energy efficiency, renewable energy or carbon sequestration.

Carbon farming

3.000 tCO₂ eq offsetting potential

Planned

Carbon farming is the process of changing agricultural practices or land use to increase the amount of carbon stored in the soil and vegetation (bio-sequestration). Developed in Belgium, our male experiment consists of growing 7 tree species using 3 irrigation levels, 2 types of soil amendments and in 2 locations. In 2021, OCP has launched Carbon Farming projects with partners in Brazil and Africa, to help farmers sequester carbon through regenerative farming practices (direct seeding, cover crops, ...), and monetize this through the certification and sale of the carbon credits generated.

CO₂ offsetting for staff travel

1.300,000 tCO₂ eq potential annually by 2026

Ongoing

A solar program has been launched based mainly on photovoltaic technology in order to decarbonize the value chain and achieve self-sufficiency in electrical energy for the mining sites. In 2021, the feasibility and design studies were successfully completed.

Solar power plants

1.8M tCO₂ offsetting potential annually by 2026

Ongoing

Other carbon farming projects are planned in Africa and Brazil.

Wind power plants

296,290 tCO₂ eq avoided

Achieved

Power Purchase Agreements (PPAs) – energy supply contracts – are implemented to supply wind power to OCP’s mining sites of Youssoufaïla and Khouribga. For 2021, 444 GWh were generated via PPA wind contracts while some of our production sites already benefited from PPAs renewable energy supply.

Slurry pipeline

670,000 tCO₂ eq avoided

Achieved

Compared to the railway conventional transportation, the slurry pipeline allows to transport more phosphate rock and remove all intermediary handling resulting in significant CO₂ emissions reduction. Considerations are given to capture carbonates in the washing plants to decrease the CO₂ content in the phosphate prior to phosphoric processing.

Solar drying

1,300,000 tCO₂ eq potential

Planned

Drying of phosphate rock using solar energy instead of Industrial Fuel or Natural Gaz.

CO₂ content in the phosphate prior to phosphoric processing.

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Green Mobility

300,000 tCO₂ eq reducing potential

Planned

Decarbonizing the extraction and transportation of phosphates (PO₄³⁻ → P₄) by ditching and conveying, hydraulic transport, green mobility, ...

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This new technology has allowed OCP Group to reduce train transportation by 90% that consumes fossil energy by a pipeline that uses gravity instead.

OCP has engaged many studies that aim to use green energy wherever it may be possible. The Group is studying the use of electric or hydrogen mining trucks to replace the diesel ones, and also powering trains by renewable electricity from solar farms. Finally, in order to serve its clients, OCP Group is paving the way for the use of ammonia as a combustible for shipping (zero CO2 emitting fuel) by launching technical studies for the feasibility of this substitution.

670,000 CO₂ reduction by slurry pipeline
ADAPTATION: HOW DO WE ADJUST TO ACTUAL AND EXPECTED FUTURE CLIMATE?

Water efficiency
Facing increasing demand for fertilizers and aware of Morocco’s water stress, OCP has been running a water program based on the circular economy principles to sustainably ramp up production and ensure food security. The program is based on an integrated and optimized water management and the use of non-conventional resources.

Find out more here

Smart consumption
Aware of the climate change risks on food security, OCP is developing products and services for a sustainable and resilient agriculture.

Find out more here

OCP builds upon its existing metrics and targets from its main commitments for the environment – more specifically commitments to sustainable production and commitments to sustainable food systems – to assess and manage relevant climate-related risks and opportunities. OCP is continually working on enhancing data collection and emissions measures by working with internationally recognized standards such as SBTi.

CLIMATE-RELATED RISKS

As the biggest company in Morocco and custodian of the world’s largest reserves of phosphate, OCP takes the risks of climate change very seriously. Climate-related risks could financially affect our business and stakeholders in several ways. Droughts, floods among others threaten production and operations, while decisions of regulators, governments and technologies influence management processes (strategic, regulatory, financial, reputational).

Turning risk into opportunity allows us to transition to a low-carbon economy, ensuring our long-term resilience and competitive advantage.

We are progressively aligning our sustainability report with the recommendations of the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD) framework to remain transparent on our path to carbon neutrality by 2040.

Among the climate-related risks that we are facing, we assessed the following ones:

Agriculture and food security
As average temperatures increased over the past century, the frequency, duration and severity of droughts and floods increased, due to higher water evaporation, earlier snowmelt and precipitations falling more as rain than snow. Climate change is also occurring as floods, where periods of extreme rainfall alternate with periods of extreme heat or dryness, affecting agriculture and increasing environmental problems.

Farmers’ yield
In extreme weather conditions, farmers’ productivity and economies are heavily affected, as average yields of most crops decline beyond certain maximum temperature thresholds under both irrigated and dryland production.

Fertilizer market
Farmers’ exposure to increased risks on their economies, impacts fertilizers and other crop inputs demand and can put pressure to the supply chain through higher inventories at the wholesaler and retailer levels or increased difficulties in accessing farmers such as disruptions in US waterways levels in the last two years. OCP is monitoring factors affecting agriculture in each region through its local representations, agronomist’s teams and close relationships with its customers to understand the challenges they face and adjust its production capabilities to address farmers’ needs.
We manage weather-related risks like any other risk at both corporate and site levels mainly through risk dashboards and business continuity plans including prevention, emergency and recovery plans which are updated every year. We assess acute and chronic weather changes for physical risks to our sites.

Flood

Gantour mining sites – i.e. Youssoufia and Benqueir – are located near rivers which might threaten specific areas during extreme rainfalls. Beyond our emergency and recovery measures, the main preventive answers we provide are the continuous monitoring of the pumping system efficiency and the coordination with local authorities and potential support for the building of dams to manage rivers water levels in collaboration with communities.

Water scarcity

Higher average temperatures and more extreme, less predictable, weather conditions – i.e. heat waves, droughts, rainfalls – are increasingly impacting the availability, the quality of water in Morocco, considered as a freshwater scarcity country. OCP’s mining and processing sites both rely on water; that is why we have developed a water management program hinged on water efficiency measures and non-conventional water sources – i.e. treated wastewater and desalinated seawater – that will cover 100% of our needs by 2030. As water is mainly used for irrigation in Morocco, OCP is also designing products and services to support farmers.

Coastal erosion

It is continually reshaping shorelines through ocean currents, tidal movements, wind and wave action. The average global sea level rise (SLR) predicted by the IPCC (up to 59 cm by 2090) will exacerbate erosion. Among our coastal sites, our processing site of Safi – located on the cliff – is under specific scrutiny. We therefore monitor the evolution of the cliff every six months and implement a reinforcement program mainly through dikes.

Emergency plans have been developed by our procurement team for our main production inputs if our key suppliers face weather-related disruptions. We are also working to geographically diversify our suppliers and increase our storage capacity. We are also developing local production capacities as close as possible to farmers to minimize supply chain disruptions.

To our sites

To our supply chain

3.8%

Freshwater withdrawal from regions with High or Extremely water scarcity

To our sustainability

We screened our site using the World Resources Institute’s (WRI) Aqueduct Water Risks Atlas, a water risk mapping tool, to understand where and how water risks and opportunities affect our operations.

Policy and legal changes, technology costs, and potential changes in consumer behavior are potential risks we track during the transition toward a low carbon economy. We are considering the main following transitional risks:

Carbon market

Our industry plays a significant role for emissions reduction regarding its potential for mitigation, experience with Monitoring, Reporting, and Verification (MRV) and environmental impacts. OCP proactively participates to the development of a mitigation framework and carbon market mechanisms for Morocco through the following steps:

1. Analysis of different GHG mitigation instruments in Morocco.
2. Design of a digitalized MRV system for guidance. The Ministry of Energy, Mines and Environment is deploying a platform hosting the MRV system.
3. Development of a regulatory and institutional framework for implementing mitigation measures based on carbon market mechanisms.
4. Establishment of baseline data and evaluation of the mitigation potential.

A methodology for defining baselines and evaluating abatement scenarios based on different carbon prices has been developed.

Regulatory and global commitments

In order to honor its commitments under the Paris Agreement, Morocco submitted its first NDC (Nationally Determined Contributions) in September 2016. It includes a list of mitigation actions that should contribute to the achievement by 2030 of the national target of 45% GHG reductions compared to the business-as-usual reference scenario. These actions only concerned the energy sector.

Following the royal speech addressed to the last Climate Action Summit on September 2019, Morocco committed to enhancing its GHG reduction ambition by 2030.

In this context, the Department of the Environment of the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Environment launched a consultation aimed at engaging other players in the review of the national commitments expressed in the NDC by integrating the mitigation actions of the sectors which were not involved in the first version, in particular the phosphate sector.

The updated NDC presents an overall mitigation target of 45% (unconditional and conditional measures) by 2030 compared to the baseline scenario. For the unconditional target, the industry sector accounts for half of the national mitigation effort by 2030, boosted by the phosphate sector alone accounting for 275% of Morocco’s 2030 targets.

OCP voluntarily complies with European regulations in favor of the transition to a low carbon economy, including the EU Taxonomy and Corporate Sustainability Reporting Directive (CSRD). The Sustainability Platform supported by external independent sustainability experts ensures a regulatory watch.

Regional regulatory intelligence committees are held regularly to identify further regulatory local developments and define compliance action plans accordingly. We also monitor normative and regulatory trends through our participation in international standardization bodies.

Technology

Achieving carbon neutrality by 2040 is a goal we are working on. It requires significant capital expenditures to increase our Research & Development capacities as well as to purchase and roll out best-in-class technologies.
CLIMATE-RELATED OPPORTUNITIES

Efforts to mitigate and adapt to climate change also produce opportunities for us from resource efficiency and cost savings to the development of new products and services and access to new markets.

Reduce operating costs

Resource efficiency: Our challenge is to meet growing consumption needs while using a minimum of resources to preserve our reserves and optimize costs to guarantee food security. That is why we developed a circular economy framework to optimize the product’s life cycle footprint – from their design to their end of life.

Energy sources: OCP has developed an Energy Program with the goal of diversifying its energy mix, achieving self-sufficiency and reducing annual energy costs. The program is based on energy efficiency measures, development of cogeneration capacity and increased use of renewable energy.

Develop climate smart products & services

The changing climate, from warming temperatures to changes in precipitation, is increasingly impacting the way plants grow all around the world. Agriculture contributes to around 20% of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions – through intensive farming leading to soil erosion & loss of biodiversity, expansion of arable lands leading to deforestation. To provide farmers with sustainable answers to natural resources depletion and increasing regulations, we are continuously improving our product and service offers towards a smart agriculture embedding the 4R’s nutrient stewardship framework - Right fertilizer, Right rate, Right time, Right place – which is structured around:

1. Providing farmers with local infrastructures such as blending and storage facilities and minimize supply chain disruption due to weather.
2. Developing customized products adapted to the evolution of the soil-crop-environment system to seize opportunities for climate-smart products.
3. Designing digital tools to enable farmers to make the right decisions.
4. Supporting farmers with customized financing solutions and insurance (i.e. rainfall deficit) acting as a facilitator and providing banks and insurers with yield and payback guarantee through smart inputs and training for farmers as well as access to market.
OCP’s Carbon Neutral Roadmap Towards 2040
In line with the Paris Agreement goals

**Phase 1: Reduce Carbon Footprint by 50%**

**Innovation and Technological Roadmap**
- Join the Taskforce on Nature-related Financial Disclosures (TNFD)
- Develop Science Based Target initiative (SBTi): development of SDA fertilizers
- OCP and TCFD disclosures

**Disclosure Roadmap**
- Carbon certification projects
- Development of an IR4 system dedicated to Africa

**Industrial Roadmap**
- By 2030, decrease of more than 2 Mt CO2 from our scopes 1 and 2
  - Energy efficiency: optimization and lean management to reduce electricity consumption (ONEE) by 10%
  - Renewable and clean energy: plan to cover 100% of OCP’s needs of electricity from solar power plants, wind farms and cogeneration (-0.6 Mt scope 2)*
- Solar drying technologies to abate CO2 from phosphate drying and calcination (-0.45 Mt CO2)*
- Steam drying of fertilizers to replace drying with fuel energy (-0.3 Mt CO2)*
- Green mining: decarbonisation of diesel mining engines by moving to electricity and hydraulic transport (-0.3 Mt CO2)*

**Carbon Decrease Scope 1 and 2**
- By 2030, decrease of more than 2 Mt CO2 from our scope 3 through intensive innovation on clean tech, sequestration initiatives and carbon credits mechanism
  - Green ammonia production: plan to invest in production of green ammonia
  - Production of sulphuric acid from sulphur through new sulphuric acid plants to replace importation (-220,000t CO2)*
  - Water efficiency: reduction of water consumption by 10%, resilience improvement, replacement of water from ONEE by water from waste water treatment stations and desalination plants (-100,000t CO2)*
- Afforestation: ongoing initiative of planting 10 million trees by 2040 (5 million trees by 2030) on rehabilitated mining lands (-200,000t CO2)*
- Carbon farming: deployment at the farmer level of carbon farming practices (cover crop, nitrogen use optimization, reduced tillage…)
- Carbon credits: neutralize hard to abate emissions to carbon removal credits.

**Carbon Decrease Scope 3**
- By 2030, 100% of OCP’s energy needs will be covered with clean energy (both cogeneration & wind energy)

By 2025, 90% of OCP’s electricity needs will be covered with clean energy

**Phase 2: Achieve Carbon Neutrality**

**Innovation and Technological Roadmap**
- Project to deploy a new carbon capture assessment technology in Brazil
- Project to use biomass for rock drying

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OCP has launched a vast project to develop a detailed multidimensional decarbonization roadmap, which covers its entire value chain and emission sources. OCP has launched the calculation of the SBTi (Science-Based Targets) decarbonation trajectory, with the ambition to align its emission reduction targets with those of the Paris Agreement.
EMISSIONS MANAGEMENT

It constitutes a major priority for OCP to cut its atmospheric emissions to enhance air quality, reduce nuisance and health risks for local communities. OCP’s best-in- class emissions management seeks beyond compliance to national regulation, to use best eco-friendly technologies as to respect most constraining thresholds defined by international organisation such as the World Health Organisation and the World Bank.

OUR APPROACH TO EMISSIONS MANAGEMENT

OCP has been committed to reducing its air emissions for many years to reduce environmental and human health impacts on the one hand, and to optimize production costs on the other hand. Facing significant emissions such as sulfur dioxide emissions, fluorine, ammonia; hydrogen sulfur, and particulate matters (dust), our management approach is structured around prevention and mitigation leverages:

☑ Technological improvements: Such as the implementation of the fluorinated gases abatement process and its generalization at the level of the phosphoric acid production units of the Jorf Lasfar and Safi sites, which has allowed to reduce significantly the level of emissions.

☑ Continuous monitoring coupled with atmospheric dispersion models allowing immediate or preventive corrective measures and in particular trade-offs depending on the level of production.

☑ Performing studies to evaluate the environmental and health impact: For example, in 2021, we launched studies to assess the health impact of parameters (fluoride, sulfur dioxyde, ...) resulting from industrial activity in the phosphate sector. The objective is to ensure the absence of health risks related to OCP’s operational activity and to define an improvement program aimed at zero impact.

OCP implements high-performance Environment Management Systems in accordance with the international ISO 14001:2015, enabling the continuous assessment of all aspects related to atmospheric emissions while guaranteeing a continuous improvement of the related performance.

Air quality

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KEY PERFORMANCES 2021

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Air quality monitoring stations

Air quality continuous monitoring stations are operational. The sulfuric acid units are controlled by operating scenarios depending on weather conditions. These scenarios can vary from production reduction to shut down.

Plum’air solution

Plum’air is a real-time and forecast atmospheric emissions dispersion modelling system operational in all processing sites. This system is equipped with the latest technologies in terms of emission control and air quality (automatic notifications, reporting, scenario simulation, monitoring of accidental events, etc.). The solution also allows the Jorf Lasfar site to model the dispersion of emissions in the workplace (SO2).

Ongoing

Industrial tests for further solutions to reduce SO2 emissions

Ongoing

Construction of the new sulfuric acid production unit “PS4” with a daily production capacity of 2300 tons which is characterized using a double absorption process. This technology will allow the improvement of the air quality of the OCP site in Safi by replacing 2 sulfuric acid production lines with simple absorption. The commissioning of the new unit is scheduled for the end of 2022.

$21 million

Investment in SO2 reduction ($196 million to invest)

OUR COMMITMENT

-50%

SO2 polluting load in 2025 compared to 2018

CLIMATE CHANGE MITIGATION AND ADAPTATION

GRI 3-3, GRI 305-7

UNGC: Principles 7, 8, 9

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Where we stand in 2021

OUR GOALS

Fluoride gas

- Activities: phosphoric acid and fertilizer production
- Industrial sites: Jorf Lasfar and Safi processing platforms

Emissions monitoring system through measurement campaign led by third parties, online analyzers on each chimney.

Successful operational commissioning of the 8 fluorinated gas scrubbing units at the Saifi site with the fluorinated gas washing system with hydrogen fluoride emissions falling below 5 mg / Nm³, enabling all HF emissions from phosphoric acid production units to comply with national and international thresholds.

Achievement of the fluorine-related health impact study (Fluorosis phenomenon) on all OCP operational sites based on available data and following an internationally recognized methodology, the study allowed to determine the level of sanitary risk associated with the presence of fluoride in the environment on the receivers (workers on site, local populations, namely adults and children), and to propose a sanitary action plan. The level of risk directly attributed to the industrial activity is globally acceptable.

Order for the industrial pilot test of a new technology to eliminate the odor of fluorinated gases at the Saifi site (on a phosphoric acid production line).

Ammonia

- Activities: nitrogen-based fertilizer production
- Industrial sites: Jorf Lasfar processing platform

Emissions monitoring system through online analyzers on each chimney, and a network of online NH3 sensors at the workplace level.

Ptum’air solution

- Ongoing

In order to improve the visual aspect, a project to study elimination of the water vapor plume at the exit of the chimney of the fertilizer production units has been launched in 2021 and will be achieved by 2022.

OUR GOALS

Where we stand in 2021

- 90% HF (Tons/year) compared to 2018
- 29% HF (Tons/year) compared to 2020
- 52% HF intensity (TSO2/M$) compared to 2020

Production lines aligned with the World Bank threshold (= 450 mg/Nm³):

Saifi 38%
Jorf Lasfar 50%

100% aligned with Moroccan law

OUR COMMITMENT

2028

Achieve 100% compliance with the World Bank’s value limit threshold on all its smokestacks

Our goals

Reduce its global SO2 polluting load by 50% in 2025 compared to 2018

Align 100% of the production lines with the World Bank threshold by 2028

Where we stand in 2021

- 20% SO2 intensity (TSO2/M$) compared to 2020

38% aligned in Saifi & 50% aligned in Jorf Lasfar

100% of chimneys have online SO2 analyzers

6 air monitoring stations 2 in Saifi and 4 in Jorf Lasfar

28% reduction of fluoride gas annual pollutant load reduction in 2021 compared to 2020 mainly due to the generalization of the fluorinated gas scrubbing system on all phosphoric acid production lines in Saifi.

100% production lines aligned with the World Bank threshold (<5mg/Nm³) and the Moroccan law.

-45% Annual pollutant load reduction in 2021 compared to 2020 mainly the operational control of emissions at the level of the fertilizer units in Jorf Lasfar.

100% chimneys below 50 mg/Nm³ aligned with the World Bank threshold.

Acquisition and commissioning of a new mobile station to measure the quality of ambient air and weather conditions in Jorf Lasfar. The site is now equipped with a total of 4 stations to continuously monitor the air quality around the site and to verify the reliability of data provided by the PLUMAIR control solution.
Hydrogen sulfur

- **Activities**: sulfur melting and phosphoric acid pre-treatment
- **Industrial sites**: Safi & Jorf Lasfar processing platforms

  - Hydrogen sulfide gas washing unit for new sulfur melting in Jorf Lasfar
  - Hydrogen sulfide gas washing system for all phosphoric acid pre-treatment units
  - Plumair solution

Commissioning of the new washing unit of the sulfur fusion in Safi. This unit will allow to respect the national and international limit values for H2S emissions (<5mg/Nm³). Expected to be completed Q1 2023 for Jorf Lasfar Site.

Particulate matter (dust)

- **Activities**: phosphate drying and calcination units, dry phosphate grinding units, fertilizer production units, MCP / DCP units.
- **Industrial sites**: all sites

  - Monitoring measures through stations, measurement campaign led by third parties, and online analyzers on each chimney
  - Plumair solution
  - Progressive shutdown of old phosphate drying units
  - Filters equipment for all dry phosphate grinding units
  - Electrofilters at the calcination unit and bag filters at the phosphate drying units

**OUR GOALS**

**Our goals**

- 100% of our lines aligned with the World Bank threshold by 2025

**Where we stand in 2021**

- -24% PM intensity (T/M$) compared to 2020 mainly due to operational control of emissions at the fertilizer unit level

- 24% PM intensity (T/M$) compared to 2020

Note: More than 90% of the dust emissions are due to the drying process in Laayoune. This unit is under study for an upgrade or permanent shutdown by 2025.
DEVELOPING RENEWABLE ENERGY AND ENERGY EFFICIENCY

With the worldwide increase in fertilizer demand and the corresponding growth of OCP’s industrial capacities, there is also an increasing need for electricity.

Our approach to energy management

Decoupling our production capacity increase from our environmental footprint is the heart of our industrial development strategy to meet the exponential needs of fertilizers in the decades to come. At OCP, we believe a fair balance between better crop productivity and environmental objectives is a prerequisite for a lasting response to global demand. To achieve this sustainable growth strategy, we have implemented a responsible and innovative energy program to reduce our carbon footprint and diversify our energy mix.

The Energy program is based on the following strategic pillars:

ENERGY EFFICIENCY
Reducing our consumption

CLEAN ENERGY
Increasing renewable energies & cogeneration

100% CLEAN ENERGY by 2030

This will significantly reduce our carbon footprint and it will make the cost of the electricity cheaper for more industrial competitiveness. This ambition is powered by the tremendous renewable energy capacities of the country and the very high potential on solar and wind energy.

87% of OCP’s needs are covered by clean energy (co-generation and wind energy)

48% of the Moroccan clean energy produced by OCP

ENERGY CRISIS MANAGEMENT

The war in Ukraine has led to an unprecedented energy crisis, for which OCP has studied all the potential risks, including the risks of supply, rising market and food prices. Nevertheless, the energy crisis caused by this war may play in favor of accelerating the OCP Group’s energy transition and reducing its dependence on fossil fuels. In a context of market volatility, OCP has adopted an ambitious energy program for its industrial development that capitalizes on renewable and sustainable energies in order to reduce its carbon footprint, guarantee price stability and competitiveness, as well as maintain global nutrition.

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Links to our Policies related to Emissions management, approved by Board of Directors/ Chairman and Chief Executive Officer:
- General climate change Policy
- Energy policy

EXTERNAL-LINK
- General climate change Policy
- Energy policy

SASB : RT-CH-130a.1 | EM-MM-130a.1
UNGC : Principles 7, 8, 9
Increasing our energy efficiency

Real-time energy management and smart energy automation ensure the continuous improvement of our energy consumption. Energy efficiency is also considered at the early stages of each industrial project aligned with the eco design spirit we have in everything we do.

The strengthening of the Energy Management System in the industrial sites of the OCP Group has brought a net improvement of the energy performance and its operational control during the year 2021.

Conducting energy performance audits on the steam, seawater and drying circuits has enabled OCP to capture new sources of optimization and energy recovery.

Developing clean energy

Cogeneration

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87% of electricity consumption from clean sources

43% of energy consumption from clean sources

70% 69% 60% 60% 43% 43%

Solar energy

Solar mapping of the OCP group sites: high resolution solar mapping development for OCP sites - mainly Safi, Jorf Lasfar and Phosboucraa. Calibrated by measurement data on the ground at site level, the study will make it possible to rationally and quantitatively determine the potential of the sites’ solar deposits (annual yield), suitable locations for the installation of solar power plants, or to thoroughly assess their profitability. This data-driven project will boost the promotion of OCP Group’s solar roadmap.

Solar smart and development of prediction Model: Solar monitoring to develop a proactive and predictive advanced anomaly detection system based on artificial intelligence to implement it within the future Lengguer solar power plant. This solution will increase the efficiency and availability of the solar power plant as well as the reduction of operation and maintenance cost, therefore minimizing the cost per kWh of solar energy produced. From an environmental point of view, increasing the availability of the power plant through the rapid detection of breakdowns makes it possible to maximize access to conventional energy sources as much as possible and therefore reduce our carbon footprint.

Solar desalination: study and installation of two solar desalination systems for brackish water in Phosboucraa. The objective is to validate the potential of solar desalination as an alternative solution with low cost and environmental impact, to cope with water stress in landlocked regions with brackish underground resources. The outcome of this work can possibly be exploited at different scales for industrial, agricultural or domestic applications.

2021 HIGHLIGHT

Solar plants program:

As part of its energy & sustainability strategy aiming at reaching 100% of clean energy by 2028, OCP Group wishes to launch an ambitious program of development and construction of solar power plants at its mining sites. This solar program, based mainly on photovoltaic technology, will support the industrial growth of OCP Group in order to decarbonize its value chain and achieve autonomy of the mining sites in electrical energy. In 2021, the feasibility and design studies were successfully completed.
Clean drying

The OCP Group consumes large quantities of industrial fuel for drying phosphates and fertilizers. This fuel is among the most polluting hydrocarbon energies and the most carbon dioxide emitting. The CO2 emissions resulting from the drying of phosphates using industrial fuel and natural gas represent about 11% of the OCP Group’s carbon balance, which represents a major challenge in achieving the objectives of carbon neutrality by 2050 and in the Green Vision that the OCP Group aims to reach.

To this end, OCP Group is working on several initiatives to find and implement clean alternatives to fossil fuels for the drying process. In 2021 and in this context of “Green mining” transformation, the Sustainability & Green Industrial Development have launched the feasibility studies of Green drying of phosphates and fertilizers. The aim of this initiative is to examine the best green solutions for drying phosphates and fertilizers and their feasibility in our industrial processes.

In addition, the Group is also working on another initiative with its R&D partners such as GEP and UNRIP to measure the potential of solar thermal energy and its integration into the existing drying process.

Hydro energy

Recovery from raw water supplies involves carrying out studies and simulations on the potential of hydraulic energy to be recovered from the deposits present in the OCP sites. The project will focus on the raw water supply lines of the dam supplying the two mining sites Gantour and Khouribga, in order to exploit the potential energy deposit as well as the various simulations on the potential technologies to be deployed in the field of hydraulic and hydromechanics. The installations targeted are the Central Morocco adduction in Khouribga and the Al Massira adduction in Gantour – both featuring hydraulic energy potential to be studied and simulated to seize the opportunity to exploit their energy deposit.

Green ammonia

The decarbonation of the OCP Group’s value chain also involves the substitution of imported ammonia (produced from fossil fuels) by green ammonia (produced from renewable energies). In partnership with UNRIP OCP Group has undertaken the construction of two pilot units for a total CAPEX of around €11 million.

The first unit, “Platform Green H2X” located in Jorf Lasfar, aims at research and development on topics related to green hydrogen (green ammonia, methane, energy storage, production optimization, etc.). The second pilot unit concerns the exclusive production of green ammonia with the objective of scaling up to large capacities that can supply the OCP Group’s fertilizer facilities.

The construction of the pilots will take about 3 years with commissioning scheduled for 2025, followed by periods of testing and implementation of different green hydrogen production conditions.

Green mining

The Green mining project, part of the Group’s Sustainability strategy, is mainly aimed at decarbonizing the extraction and transportation of phosphates. It involves the following main initiatives:

A. The IPCC “In-Pit Crushing and Conveying” integrated system used inside the extraction mines will replace the stripping of primary overburden by loading and transport. This revolutionary semi-mobile system will lower the operating cost of mining and its carbon footprint.

B. Hydraulic transport of phosphates within mining sites

In addition to reducing carbon dioxide emissions, hydraulic transport will make it possible to lower the cost of transporting phosphates by replacing diesel trucks and reducing our energy consumption.

C. The transformation of the engines that cannot be replaced by IPCC and Hydraulic transport into green mobility such as electric or hydrogen fueled engines.

This study will determine the appropriate mix of solutions for each mine in order to decarbonize OCP’s mining mobility. It will also define the expected final impact on the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions.

Also, OCP is launching studies and a pilot to replace the personnel transport buses with green mobility.

Tackling the renewable energy storage challenge

Intermittency is increasingly becoming a key subject to address rising renewable energy input in order to allow stability and continuity of the electrical energy supply. In this context, the study will focus on the characterization of electrochemical storage solutions with the different solutions that exist on the market and their compatibility with the different scenarios for the case of the OCP Group sites as well as the development of a basis for sizing battery storage.

Stemphos project: We have further worked in 2021 with Prayon - a world leader in the phosphorus sector which manufactures an extensive range of phosphate and fluorine products that are used in food applications, industrial applications, fertilizers and other applications such as pharmaceuticals - to develop phosphate-based materials with UNRIP to improve and scale up thermal energy storage solution. A pilot for thermal storage will soon be launched with Prayon in order to test the developed products in a bigger scale.

Micro-Grids Study

Study on micro grids for application in isolated agglomerations. Indeed, more than 600 million people in Africa do not have access to electricity and the situation is more critical in rural areas where electrification and connection to networks present several constraints. The objective is to study micro-grids as a solution to strengthen electrification in isolated areas by relying on hybrid solutions (photovoltaic and diesel group for example) and on the storage of electricity in batteries.
WATER MANAGEMENT

Water is essential for human health, fertilizing production process and agriculture; both in terms of quantity and quality. Climate change involves global water risks, intensifying drought, shifting precipitation patterns and water shortage supply for local communities. OCP Group is aware of the urgent nature of the water crisis, especially in Morocco, an area of intense water stress. That’s why the Group has decided to accelerate its Water program to remediate those risks.

We are working to reduce our water intensity while tapping into unconventional sources of water to improve water preservation for a sustainable future for all.

Water risk assessment

Considering Morocco’s water stress and increasing demand for fertilizers, OCP has developed a Water program based on the circular economy principles to sustainably ramp up production with one objective: food security. This program hinges on a thorough water scarcity risk assessment that is regularly reviewed and reinforced. This assessment is structured around the main following steps:

- Identify water supply risks using the Aqueduct Water Risk Atlas, which maps and analyzes current and future water risks across locations;
- Assess the impact of risks and control measures;
- Define a mitigation plan for the most critical risks.

We are refining our analysis by geographical zone – north, central and south axis of the country – and integrate the national water policy to create sustainable ecosystem.

Water risk management: OCP’s water sustainability program

Our water program is changing where we get our water from, and how much we use. We are using innovative techniques and unconventional water sources to reduce our need for fresh water to zero by 2026. The program is designed to optimize our water use, transform our processes; and invest in the R&D that will find even better ways to reduce our water use. We have accelerated our Water program in 2021 with exceptional measures deployed for the year 2022 to address the water stress that Morocco is experiencing this year and to support local communities in this crisis.

Leveraging our continuous risk assessment process, we are working on a two-pronged water mitigation program:

Non-conventional water

Using treated wastewater and desalinated seawater

Water efficiency

Reducing our consumption

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NON-CONVENTIONAL WATER

Building resilience for climate change for our industry

During 2021, OCP has launched a major transformation stream to leverage on water consumption reduction on all sites and accelerated the execution of its Water program to reach the objective of 100% from non-conventional resources, to mitigate the risk of water shortage in the region and to let the conventional resources for local communities.

Our Industrial Water Program is based on 3 pillars:
- INVESTMENTS: $611 million by 2027
- INNOVATION: International Water Research Institute (IWRI), UM6P
- TECHNOLOGIES: We leverage on national and international expertise for the best-in-class water-related technologies.

Representing the annual consumption of ≈1 million Morrocan inhabitants

Building resilience for climate change for local communities

In order to respond to the climate urgency and water stress that faces Morrocco currently, the Group will put in place spare water capacities to provide water to local communities and ensure good health and prosperity.

The Group will no longer use natural freshwater resources in its fertilizer production sites, pursuing a target of 100% non-conventional water by 2026, so the freed-up water allocations can be redirected to strengthen local water use in the Oum Er-Rbia basin.

We will put in place spare unconventional water capacities as to supply surrounding regions of El Jadida and Safi.
WATER EFFICIENCY

OCP Group has continued innovation and R&D projects and improved its management system to reduce the consumption volume. By 2021 the OCP Group reached 100% reduction of specific water consumption, compared to 2019 and intent to continue the effort to reach 13% by 2024.

**WATER-SECURE THE WORLD**

OCP Groups partners with the International Water Research Institute (IWRI) to overcome the water challenge. International Water Research Institute (IWRI) aims to:
- Development of low-cost innovative water and energy technologies & solutions to address water stress; to better manage water use (agriculture, industrial...), and to foster water saving solutions through cutting edge technologies.
- Climate change & adaptation emphasis: Drought, flooding, increased water needs for agriculture, sustainable food systems.
- Dissemination of water culture, citizen’s awareness, capitalization of water management know how.
- Acting as an African Water Hub through strategic cooperation and partnerships.

**IMPACT DRIVEN RESEARCH**

Integrated Water Resource Management
- Water Resources: Assessment, Use, Distribution, Water Related Hazards, coastal zone management
- Integrated Water Management
- Water-SECURE THE WORLD INNOVATION FOR WATER

Advanced Water Technologies
- Wastewater Treatment, Reuse
- Desalination Engineering
- Innovative Water Saving Technologies

Hydroinformatics
- Data Issues modeling & simulation
- Optimization
- Climate Change & Adaptation
- Hydroclimatology, Adaptation Issues, Climate Services

Education
- Master Water Science & Technology
- Executive master of Integrated Water Management
- Master Soil and Water
- MOOCs and E-Learning
- Advance Workshops for African

Innovation
- Adaptation Metrics & Techniques
- Cluster Water & Climate Observatory & IoT
- Cluster and Best Practices
- Startups Development

**WATER EFFICIENCY**

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**CONVENTIONAL WATER INTENSITY**

- **Total megaliters**
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- **Freshwater**
- **Other water**
- **Total (ml)**
- **Surface water**
- **Groundwater**
- **Seawater**
- **Third-party water**

**MATERIALS AND WASTE DISPOSAL**

- **Mining**
- **Transport**
- **Processing**

**Total (ml)**
- **2019**
- **2020**
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**33.3%**

- Consumption mainly through our phosphate washing plants – 19% covered by treated wastewater.
- Khouribga: 28.5%
- Gantour: 13.7%
- Phosboucraa: 0.5%

**0%**

- Consumption – slurry pipeline allows to save 15 Mm3 compared to conventional railway transportation - and will be completed in Safi by 2030

**67.3%**

- Consumption mainly through our industrial processing plants (Phosphoric Acid Plants, Sulfuric Acid Plants, and fertilizers). 37% are covered by desalinated water.

- Jorf Lasfar: 48.6%
- Safi: 18.7%
OUR PARTICIPATION IN MULTI-STAKEHOLDERS & INDUSTRY INITIATIVES

Solutions for water stress need collective mobilization and synergies; that is why we are part of national and international dialogues.

Key highlights 2021

 › OCP Group has participated in the ministerial water committee responsible for defining the National Water Plan on which is based the national water policy for the next 30 years from 2020 to 2050. As a major industrial actor, we participate in this committee to share and adapt our water program to fit the needs of our country.

 › OCP was part of the national committee in charge of the participation in the 9th World Water Forum held by March 2022.

 › OCP has participated to the 4th Mediterranean Water forum held in December 2021 in Malta, and shared the experience of the group on water management, and Municipal wastewater reuse in the phosphate industry.

 As part of COALMA, OCP’s team has organized a webinar regarding “The place of non-conventional waters in OCP’s sustainable development strategy”, held in June 2021, allowing OCP to share the experience on water desalination and wastewater reuse that has been a successful strategy that pushes the company to raise its objectives to reach 100% non-conventional water in 2026.

IMPROVING ACCESS TO WATER FOR LOCAL COMMUNITIES

We are continuously working to provide local communities with access to drinking water:

1. Identification of village groups and local associations to encourage local ownership
2. Identification of the digging point in partnership with local authorities and douars’ residents
3. Commitment of the association on the management and maintenance of wells
4. Local excavation and business equipment
5. Training of local associations and young people to manage and maintain wells

Key highlights 2021

The Jorf Lasfar site supplies drinking water to the population of 5 neighbouring douars which includes 800 households. Daily supply of drinking water to neighboring villages in Khouribga by 3 tanker trucks with a capacity of 20 m³ each for more than 15,000 inhabitants.

100 Households in 2 neighbouring douars supported to connect them to the ONEP (drinking water network).

Work in progress for the installation of 12 km of drinking water supply pipe and the construction of a 500 m³ reservoir for +8,000 inhabitants in Fquih Ben Salah.

Renewal, construction and supply of 23 water fountains for more than 5,000 inhabitants in Khouribga.

Installation of 26 km of drinking water supply pipe for +2,200 inhabitants in Fquih Ben Salah.

OUR GOALS

Our goals

Implement 2 Wastewater treatment plants at Safi & Fkih Ben Salah towns by 2022 (additional capacity of 10 Million m³/year recovered from urban wastewater)

Recover 90% of Water used in Phosphate Washing Plants

90% reduction of water used for watering mine runways leveraging on cutting edge runways treatment technology and saving 2 Million m³

10% water specific consumption* reduction on mining by 2024 compared to 2019 level

5% water specific consumption reduction on processing by 2024 compared to 2019 level

100% water needs covered by non-conventional sources by 2030

Where we stand in 2021

The two projects have been launched into construction.

Two other additional wastewater treatment plants are also under construction to maximize reuse of treated municipal wastewater.

Equipment provider selected, start of implementation of the project at the MEA (Mrah El Ahrach) washing plant, other plants are planned for 2022.

We are on track regarding the reduction of water consumption objective.

Overall water specific consumption has been reduced by 10.3% compared to 2019

100% water needs covered by non-conventional sources by 2030

30% water need covered by unconventional water, several desalination and waste water treatment plant projects are under construction to reach the target of 100% non-conventional water by 2026.
The most significant effluents we are responsible for are located on the maritime coast (Safi, Jorf Lasfar and Laâyoune) and discharged into the Atlantic Ocean. The other sites (Khouribga & Gantour), representing about 98% of the OCP’s total production of phosphate, do not have industrial liquid effluents. OCP’s industrial liquid effluents mainly consist of:

- Cooling seawater
- Sea water for phosphogypsum discharge
- Water from the phosphate launder (only in Laâyoune)

OCP Group, as a major producer in the fertilizer sector, generates significant quantities of effluents, particularly phosphogypsum (PG). PG is a safe, reusable resource for which there are many beneficial uses, such as a multi-nutrient sulfur-rich fertilizer, sulfur-rich fertilizer, saline soil amendment, substitute material for raw construction materials used in building construction, source of sulfur for the production of SO2, etc.

OCP is aware of the importance of the oceans on a global level and that it is a major issue for sustainable development. In order to be aligned to international standards and regulatory requirements, OCP Group’s strategy is focused on finding new modes of recovery and alternative storage options as well as a focus on submarine outfalls. OCP is committed to carrying out actions aimed in the medium term at reducing and controlling the impact of its liquid effluents on the marine environment.

Below is a non-exhaustive list of the actions deployed in its liquid effluents management program:

- Effluent quality monitoring by internal and external resources. All internal liquid effluents measurement laboratories are accredited according to the international standard ISO 17025.
- Third-party monitoring, carried out annually to ensure the quality of receiving environments such as seawater and groundwater.
- Periodic performance of studies to assess the impacts of liquid effluents on the marine environment.
- Prevention of accidental spills thanks to retention ponds for all stocks of chemical products, allowing the collection and recycling of these products.
- The development and launch of the implementation of its vision relating to the storage and recovery of phosphogypsum on all its chemical transformation sites.
- Environmental assessment studies focused on the impact on fauna and flora, periodically renewed by specialized and leading international organizations.

In order to achieve our commitments, 2021 has been punctuated by a series of strong diagnoses:

- Monthly monitoring of effluents by internal means.
- Completion of a study on the compliance of marine fauna and flora on the coasts of Safi, Oualidia and Jorf Lasfar.
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OUR GOALS

Our goals

Conduct development plans as to ensure 100% compliance in dispersion of liquid effluents as outlined by national and international regulations (IFC-WB for discharges and WHO for the quality of natural environments).

Transition from phosphogypsum (PG) dispersion into the marine environment to storage, in order to develop PG as a coproduct: start of storage (JFC II, JFC IV and Line F) in 2025.

Enhanced monitoring of the impact on the marine environment by setting up online measurement means, continuous dispersion supervision models, forecasting systems according to sea conditions and periodic studies of environmental assessment, based on a field diagnosis.

Reach zero effluents coming from any form of freshwater by 2028 on all OCP S.A Group sites.

100% compliance of its liquid effluents with national and international regulations.

Gradual abandonment of the discharge of phosphogypsum (PG) into the marine environment, towards dumping (storage), with a view to recovering this co-product.

Where we stand in 2021

Complete characterization of all the effluents at the outlet of all the units is made. Reflection on solutions is launched.

On target

Complete characterization of all the effluents at the outlet of all the units is made.

Achieved

Find our achievements on page 87.

On target

Target reached at mining sites.

ongoing studies on chemical sites

On target

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ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

All existing and under development OCP Group sites are subject to environmental impact assessments carried out by the Moroccan authorities. Sites respect the regulations governing extraction authorizations. In addition, OCP has initiated a process to certify its operational sites according to best-in-class international standards:


We rely on a sharp environmental policy and management system, clear definition of roles and responsibilities, measurable goals and deadlines, performance reporting, audits, and corrective and preventive actions. Environmental issues are factored into the global performance management system at various levels of governance. Bimonthly senior management HSE committees meet in order to review environmental performance. At each site, HSE committees hold monthly meetings with industrial operation site managers. Environment correspondents (assigned per area) ensure an optimized top down and bottom up risks and opportunities process. HSE performance reviews are regularly held at all sites and levels, including with the HSE Management Committee led by the Executive Vice President of Industrial Operations. A complaint management mechanism also bolsters our environmental governance.

An automated compliance monitoring and evaluation system is also available through dedicated computer platforms.

ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATIONS

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Links to our Policies related to environmental management system, approved by Board of Directors/ Chairman and Chief Executive Officer:
- General environmental management Policy
- Quality Management Policy

Standards have been developed together with the Dupont OCP Operations Consulting joint venture and adopted internally while being a continuous source of improvement.

Recurring training campaigns guarantee that target populations learn HSE/environmental standards.

Ongoing
3.3.2.3 TRANSFORMING & RECYCLING

SOIL MANAGEMENT

Striving for a circular economy, eco-design and local development is at the heart of our approach, based on two pillars deployed in several commitments:

1. SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE

- Soils rehabilitation
  - Biosaline agriculture in El Jadida and Khouribga
  - Agroforestry
  - Composting from the waste of the sites

- Climate-smart agriculture
  - Smart irrigation / green energy
  - Carbon farming
  - Innovations in the valorization of existing crops

- Biodiversity preservation
  - Marine Protected Area in Safi
  - Forgotten crops
  - Sustainable livestock farming

2. MINE REHABILITATION

- Agricultural projects
  - To make mining land available to partner farmers (agricultural cooperatives) and to support them along the entire value chain in order to obtain finished, valued, certified products that can be easily inserted into the market, using the best agro-ecological practices, in Gantour and Khouribga.

- Non agricultural projects
  - Develop energy projects (solar farms, agri-voltaic...)
  - Develop projects around sustainable tourism (eco-tourism)
  - Other types of projects

3.3.2.3 TRANSFORMING & RECYCLING

Soil management

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*Rehabilitation includes reclamation and planting.

Improving agricultural productivity and resilience to salinity in the Sidi Abed-Oulad Ghanem area through the introduction of new production systems and best cropping practices

Salinity is a major problem that threatens agricultural activity as well as farmers’ income in several regions of Morocco. Sidi Abed/Oulad Ghanem is one of the regions affected by salinity. Overexploitation of the aquifer has caused a significant drop in the piezometric level, which has led to marine intrusion and consequently an increase in groundwater salinity. Among the practical solutions to the salinity problem is the use of salinity tolerant crops and varieties and the application of soil amendments. The project responds to a pressing need of the local community of Sidi Abed/Oulad Ghanem and aims to improve the productivity of salinity-affected land and increase the income of farmers in the Sidi Abed/Oulad Ghanem area.

The specific objectives of this 3-year project are to remedy the salinity problem by introducing new adapted production systems and good soil, water and crop management practices, to enhance the value of phosphogypsum by using them as soil amendment affected by salinity and to strengthen the technical capacity of farmers, women’s cooperatives and extension agents.

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25% increase of organic matter in the soil
50% increase in productivity
30K-40K DH/ha
25% increase in yield for farmers
15 Good practices introduced
2 Platforms installed
30 Water savings
0,5T/ha CO2

50% targeted turnover

Valuing cultural heritage

An important component of the mine planning process is respecting cultural heritage and artifacts. All industrial development projects undergo acceptability studies before being authorized, including cultural considerations and respect for protected areas. If, when operating the mine, OCP discovers locations with cultural value for the local population, such as places of worship or sacred sites, project plans are revised and the sites are preserved. Over the past ten years, our industrial development implied modifications to construction plans in order to preserve cultural property, including fossils and other geological objects. In such cases, OCP calls on relevant authorities to initiate the assessment and conservation process.
Rehabilitation of exploited phosphate mining lands in Khouribga using adapted cropping systems and the set-up of a model farm

As part of its approach to develop resilient agriculture adapted to OCP’s mining lands, the Sustainability Platform is conducting a pilot action with the Khouribga site to develop agricultural value from the land exploited in the mines being discovered. In order to better evaluate the types of crops to be developed on these lands, which are drought tolerant, adapted to the disturbed soils and with high added value, while opting for appropriate water and soil management techniques and agricultural inputs we wish to set up a demonstration farm of 15 ha. This farm will be the first experiment carried out on disturbed land and will help to redress the low survival rate of fruit trees recorded especially on exploited land. It will also constitute a scientific support to test new crops and varieties of fruit trees, fodder, aromatic and medicinal plants tolerant to drought and also agricultural practices that are compatible with the climatic conditions of the area and adapted to the nature of these soils.

The project will also train local agricultural technicians and farmers on sustainable production systems, including irrigation and management of fragile lands, and the improvement of agricultural production.

Biosaline agriculture: fitting the soil specifics in Sahara

The African Agricultural Research Institute (ASARI) of Mohammed VI Polytechnic University in Laâyoune-Technopolis Foum El Oued has launched in 2020 three research projects in partnership with ICHIA (International Center for Biosaline Agriculture). These research projects deal with Saharan issues concerning:

- the large-scale adoption of new alternative crops for farms affected by salinity,
- designing a map of endangered native plant species,
- adopting innovative integrated agriculture models based on fish farming and the cultivation of Salicornia and other halophytes.

Climate-smart agriculture

Smart irrigation

A precision irrigation project has been launched in 2020 with Agrivered – OCP Group’s business unit incubated by UMRIP –, which aims to optimise agricultural practices in rehabilitated mining lands thanks to the introduction of digitalisation, bringing the right quantity of water for crops using sensors, irrigation model and a mobile application. The pilot is being carried out at the Benqueurir mine on 50 ha (olive, argan and carob trees) while outcomes will be scaled up to all our mining sites in the coming years. In 2021, we implemented the operating infrastructure of the solution composed of 3 transmitter nodes and 6 sensor nodes. First users had the chance to benefit from the Agrivered application on their smartphones. A monthly steering body has been composed in order to make this pilot project a success.
Hydroponics
Following a successful test in 2019, an ecosystem has been structured around hydroponics in 2020. Hydroponics is about growing plants without soil, using nutrient-rich water. The technique allows growers to produce food anywhere, at any time of the year, at higher yields with fewer resources. The objective is to produce 300kg of fodder per day while saving 300 l/kg and 1 l/kg. Two hydroponics units have been installed in Youssoufia at two cooperatives and 900 breeders, which allows fodder availability throughout the year. Led by 10 volunteers in Youssoufia, prototyping of hydroponics units is also in progress while others have been trained to hydroponics to support the expansion of the technique in the Province. A specialized SME has been set up in the industrial zone of Youssoufia aiming to create 39 jobs and 7 sub-contracting microbusinesses. An agreement with INRA (National Institute for Agronomic Research) was also signed to look deeper on the nutritional quality of barley, corn, triticale and hydroponic beans.

Carbon farming
Planting arid, semi-arid and former mining sites could provide an important CO₂ sink. Planting arid, semi-arid and former mining sites. The pilot project aims to identify local and exotic fast growing plant species and optimize their growth in arid and semi-arid areas, using different irrigation techniques and soil improvement mixes to reduce water evaporation and increase the soils water holding capacity and nutrient availability. The pilot project’s outcomes will allow to successfully roll out the demonstration project on a larger scale – from 500 to 5000 ha of mining and marginal non-agricultural land rehabilitated – and scale up the approach on all our mining sites. Beyond the environmental value, small farmers exploiting the planted areas will benefit from the socio-economic value created, which could be identified selling carbon units. Trials and estimations have been continued in 2021 to show preliminary positive results of the viability of irrigated carbon sequestration in dry areas. 7 tree species being experimented using 3 irrigation techniques, 2 types of soil amendments and in 2 locations.

Nourishing African soils & transforming agriculture
The Center of excellence in soil and fertilizer research in Africa (CIESFA) was created in 2019 within the UM6P launched research programs in 2020-2021. It aims to be a knowledge center, technology and innovation incubator and soil reference archive of the African continent to bolster human welfare, economic growth and environmental sustainability. The continent of Africa covers 30 million km² and straddles the sub-tropical and tropical belts from the Mediterranean to the Cape of Good Hope. Its enormous size and variations in relief give a wide variety of climates, soils and agricultural systems. The soils of Africa range from stony-shallow ones with meagre life-sustaining capabilities to deeply weathered profiles which recycle and support a large biomass. In many parts of Africa, inappropriate land use, poor management and lack of inputs have led to a decline in productivity, soil erosion, salinization and loss of vegetation. African soils are widely at risk, they are commonly undergoing severe degradation since the traditional methods used by farmers cannot cope with the increasing needs of the ever-expanding human and livestock populations. CIESFA is tailored to render research and development services, share scientific knowledge and emerging technologies to assist Africa in tapping into its soil resources potential. The Center aims:

- To provide soil testing services.
- To prepare digital soil fertility maps of Africa for judicious and sustainable fertilizer use.
- To conduct research for customized uses of various forms of mineral fertilizers for boosting crop productivity.
- To improve the soil health of Africa through the use of phosphogypsum and other phosphate derivatives.
- To provide long term and customized training and education in soil science for all.

Using the power of joint ventures to enhance soil
In the framework of our agreement with Fertinagro, several Research & Development subjects have been identified in 2020 in collaboration with UM6P around salinity, soil monitoring, etc. As part of the joint venture created with Hubei Forbon Technology Co., Ltd, a Chinese player specializing in smart agriculture, a study has been launched on the production of FNP (fused magnesium phosphate) fertilizers from low P layers (waste rock, washing sludge, etc.). Rock potential has already been confirmed based on the analysis provided to Forbon while the testing phase is in progress.
Biodiversity Management & Preservation

Protection, conservation and responsible use of biologically diverse ecosystems and habitats is a key factor for OCP Group.

Managing and preserving the natural heritage, apart from being an ethical commitment, generates public benefits, contributes to social well-being and creates the necessary conditions for performing a sustainable activity at OCP Group.

Our approach to biodiversity

OCP Group, as an industrial actor, and as a major player of the food value chains is fully engaged in biodiversity preservation. The Group is committed to:
- Incorporate biodiversity conservation into its strategy, as a relevant consideration in making decisions in the stages of planning, implementing, operating and dismantling of its facilities.
- Preserve world heritage sites and areas designated to conserve natural and cultural heritage, and not support deep-sea mining.
- Measure and control the impacts on biodiversity that OCP Group projects have or may have on their specific ecosystems.
- Preserve rivers and lakes and do not use tailing disposal in it.
- Minimize and ameliorate the negative impacts on biodiversity that OCP Group activities may have.
- Protect and preserve habitats and ecosystems of high ecological value where OCP Group operates.

Planning, implementing, operating and dismantling of facilities, we are working to integrate them in every decision we make. We are committed to define specific objectives, supervising and assessing impacts that OCP Group’s projects and facilities are having at every stage, performing risk assessment to control main direct and indirect risks and implement specific training programs for our employees and contractors. Each industrial site we operate underwent a biodiversity analysis during the permit process from the national authorities. No activity site owned, rented or managed by OCP Group in 2021 was located in or beside protected areas or areas rich in biodiversity. In addition, each site has a management plan for its green spaces and areas surrounding the site while several projects are ongoing to rehabilitate and plant former mining lands and beyond. To keep on improving the way we manage biodiversity, we have partnered with JESKA (Jacobs Engineering) to deliver a pilot study in the Boucraa mine and develop a best-in-class framework which was spread across all our sites in 2020. It consists in strengthening the mapping of the existing flora and fauna, list endemic, rare, endangered species; assessing the natural regeneration of biodiversity of exploited land and the potential impact of mining activity on biological diversity.

A strong biodiversity roadmap

In order to meet our commitments regarding biodiversity protection and conservation, OCP Group is developing a strong roadmap.

Study of the biodiversity of OCP’s operational sites

One of the major actions of OCP’s biodiversity roadmap is the development of its operational sites’ biodiversity study. It is within this framework that OCP commissioned a team of World-renowned consultants to carry out the study for the preservation of biodiversity and continental, terrestrial and marine ecosystems within operational sites of the group according to international standards and strong analysis approach.
- Collection and analysis of biodiversity data at OCP’s operational sites and its areas of influence;
- Establishment of inventories of biodiversity’s different categories and elements in these areas and identification of threatened species as well as the types and degrees of those threats;
- Significant contribution to the implementation of the strategy and the national action plan for the conservation of Moroccan biological diversity and its regeneration;
- Creation of a “biodiversity” database and bio-assessment of biodiversity at OCP’s operational sites;
- Identification of the elements of an integrated strategy and action plan for biodiversity’s preservation and improvement.

The road map action plans targeted by this ongoing project will be organized around three framework objectives:

1. Recognition of OCP Group’s ecological approach

2. Integration of measurement and decision support tools to manage the ecological footprint of OCP Group’s activities

3. Improvement of practices and management of OCP operational sites with a view to preserving and even improving biodiversity. The objective is to achieve “zero net loss”, or even “net gain” of biodiversity in accordance with the best practices and environmental standards of the main development banks.

Next steps in the ambitious biodiversity program

Having finished the diagnosis and inventory of the different faunistic and floristic species, our teams have designed a rigorous intellectual approach in order to assess the impact that OCP’s activities may have on biodiversity. In the medium term, our teams integrate biodiversity management in their daily practices by reflecting on how to make biodiversity a goal in daily operations. In addition, OCP shows clear intentions to go beyond a reactive attitude, that consists of compensating the effects of its activities on the biodiversity, by positively promoting the wildlife in the different regions where the group operates.
Picking & scaling up the right crops

We have been following over the last years an integrated approach to rehabilitate former mining lands which aims to deliver both environmental and economic value for the local communities:

1. Soil analysis to adapt our planting approach to soil’s properties and local available natural resources
2. Diagnostic among local communities to understand their needs
3. Crop testing
4. Training of farmers
5. Creation of new and/or support to existing cooperatives

Adapted crops are now growing on dedicated sites such as Quinoa, Argan & Olive trees, etc. Quinoa has turned out to be one of the most relevant and scalable crops across our country. The crop has been the focus of a 3-year research including the International Development Research Centre (IDRC), ICBA and UM6P leading to strengthening the Quinoa value chain to improve food and nutrition security in rural communities of Rhamna, where a significant part of the population lives below the poverty line. In 2020, the Quinoa ecosystem has been expanded to other regions such as Gantour, and consolidated with go-to-market measures from product design, packaging to cooperatives’ branding.

Experimentation: going further with Goji & rosemary

OCP wants its rehabilitation approach to be a continuous source of learning and improvement. That’s why we introduced in 2020 Goji in the Gantour area as a new alternative crop with very high added value as well as rosemary on the rehabilitated lands of Khouribga. We support farmers through capacity building and technology transfer in agriculture for crops with high potential in the area, in particular fodder, cereals, olive trees, cumin and mint as part of the Al Moutmir program.
WASTE MANAGEMENT

Managing waste is essential as we grow circular. OCP’s efforts continue in the area of waste recovery, focusing on the development of a recovery ecosystem with our partners.

Our approach to waste management

The OCP Group’s Waste Management standard has been developed in accordance with international good practices to identify, classify and treat waste according to their type. The standard governs the identification and classification of waste, collection, sorting and recovery phases, infrastructure and resources as well as the audit and training process. Waste recovery is encouraged to tap into intrinsic environmental and economic value of waste to provide added value for both OCP Group and its ecosystem. Incineration and filling are used when the valuation paths are not yet mature. Subcontractors and service providers are rigorously selected and must have government approvals to be awarded contracts collection and sorting. OCP Group also requires receipt of recovery and treatment of all waste removed to ensure traceability.

In 2021, a second version of the OCP standard relating to waste management and recovery was established and deployed to each entity of the Group. The second version emphasis:
1. The reduction of waste at the source
2. The recovery of waste in a circular economy approach
3. The compliance with the current regulations and international best practices at all stages of the waste management process.
From sulphur ash to high value-added input:
Sulphur ash results from the sulphur smelting and filtering facilities in our processing sites. Solutions have been found to turn ashes – by hydro-metallurgy – into sulphuric acid that can be used at Safi and Jorf Lasfar processing sites. Tests have been launched since 2020 to implement this solution with a Moroccan industrial firm. Beyond the environmental value, this new ecosystem project will have economic benefits for our local stakeholders.

Tapping into our old used vanadium catalyst:
Over the last years, we have been working with a Moroccan SME to close the loop when it comes to vanadium oxide. Contained in our catalyst, used vanadium pentoxide is a hazardous waste which features precious materials we can value economically and environmentally. Technologies for the recovery of vanadium resources locally would allow Morocco to reduce its dependence on imports of ferro-vanadium. It could also enable local companies to position themselves in the by-product processing market with the potential for direct and indirect job creation as well as for the development of the local ecosystem since vanadium waste is generated by other industries. In 2021, 1200 m³ of used vanadium catalyst waste recovered while progress is still ongoing to scale up the solution.

MAKE OUR WASTE A NEW SOURCE OF VALUE

From waste to power:
As part of our circular economy program, preparations are still ongoing to build the first pyrolysis unit in Morocco. This technology would allow OCP to treat more than 2000 tons per year of hydrocarbon waste, including some hazardous waste like used oil and transform it into fuel, diesel, black carbon, and electricity. Expected to be commissioned in 2023, we have been working to get this pilot unit ready at the Khouribga site and deployed on all operating sites. This project has been developed within an Ecosystem purchasing framework allowing the support of a Moroccan supplier to access an innovative technology using Pyrolysis, job creation in the region of the Khouribga site and the training and development of technicians and specialized labor in waste recovery trades.

From organic waste to organic and organomineral fertilizers:

The technology will allow compliance with national regulations concerning recovered waste while ensuring the creation of added value for OCP and its ecosystem in addition to the development of a new industry in Morocco based on the circularity and green technologies in the treatment and recovery of waste.

Reinforcement of solid partnerships with companies highly specialized in recycling and waste treatment:
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$2,2 MILLION investment for a controlled industrial landfill for storage in preparation of recovery

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Our goals

70% of non-mining hazardous waste diverted from disposal by 2025
80% of non-mining non-hazardous waste diverted from disposal by 2025

Mining and waste recovery

- Sulfuric acid by the end of 2021
- Sulfur ashes waste converted into commercial grade sulfuric acid by the end of 2021
- More than 2000 t per year of used vanadium catalyst waste recovered in higher added value products by the end of 2021
- Setting up training programs for OCP employees to further explain and promote the 3Rs by 2021
- Around 900 t of used vanadium catalyst waste recovered while progress is still ongoing to scale up the solution
- Training material on the 3Rs has been produced, the first training sessions have been held, the wide range of training is in progress
- Project contracting with modification of the contractual form and negotiations

Mining residue management

- 2,000 tons per year of hydrocarbon waste transformed into fuel, electricity, black carbon and steel using clean pyrolysis technology by 2021
- Recovery of organic waste by 2023 to turn it into organic and organomineral fertilizers

Where we stand in 2021

- 17% of waste are diverted from disposal (6% hazardous waste and 6% non-hazardous waste) (excluding mining and inert waste)
- Carried out as the project for each site progresses, in 2021 specifications were standardized between all the sites, integrating the requirements for the choice of companies specializing in recycling and waste treatment and the requirements for strict compliance with regulations. The first orders were granted in 2021
- Industrial test ongoing with a revision of the test protocol and test quantities from 120 to 400t

Eradication of PCB from our sites

The program “Making the management and elimination of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) sustainable in Morocco” – phase 2 has been set up in 2020 with the project team of the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) and the Ministry of Energy, Mines and the Environment - Environment Department. In 2021, a major PCB analysis operation was carried out on 70 OCP transformers and preparations for the elimination of transformers heavily contaminated with PCB were launched at all OCP sites.

Mine tailings management constraints and opportunities for the OCP group

Aware of the great importance of the eco-responsible management of resources from extraction to use, including everything related to by-product, rejection and waste, OCP is currently acquiring the necessary means for the responsible management of mining waste.

The year 2021 saw participation in the RMI Responsible Mining Index and OCP responded to the questionnaires proposed to assess its responsible management of phosphate mines. In this context and to launch internal improvements in terms of mine tailings management, an assessment of the management of mine tailings at OCP’s mining sites was carried out by DOOC teams during December 2021 and early 2022.

The objective of these initiatives is to set up a solid mining residue management and recovery system capable of ensuring the responsible management of mining residues in terms of safety, resource conservation and waste recovery in a circular economy approach and in application of the best international practices in terms of tailing management.

The system will also bring together and coordinate all the actions carried out to date in terms of thickening phosphate washing sludge and concretize R&D projects aimed at the recovery of waste rock and interlayers from OCP mines.

From generation to recovery:

Reducing our environmental impact of waste throughout our value chain includes both recoverable waste and waste for which recovery methods have been launched under study or in an implementation project.

For this waste, in particular gypsum waste from phosphoric acid storage tanks, waste from cleaning sulfur tanks and cleaning sulfur filters and waste from demobilization and backfill, OCP started in 2021 at the SAFI site a controlled landfill for temporary storage of this waste in preparation for recovery.

It is a controlled industrial landfill built according to national regulations using the best international practices.

This controlled industrial landfill, which has a storage capacity of 22,000 tons/year, will:
- Store industrial waste from the SAFI site in accordance with regulations;
- Preserve the soil, water resources and air quality from the pollution that can be generated by depositing this waste directly on the ground;
- Temporarily store this waste in preparation for recovery;
- Avoid the reuse of this waste outside the recovery circuit validated by OCP to avoid any damage to the ecosystem.

Property and responsibility

PROPERTY AND RESPONSIBILITY
This year the Food System Summit has been called as part of the Decade of Action for the food and agriculture sector to accelerate progress to the SDG 2030 Agenda. OCP’s mission of feeding the soil to feed the world and its commitment to feed the planet respecting its boundaries is today, more than ever, a responsibility for achieving SDG 2: end hunger, achieve food security and improve nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture.

Social Transformation Benchmark
OCP Group is well ranked amongst its peers for its responsibility to demonstrate socially responsible conduct by respecting human rights, providing decent work, and acting ethically.

Our ecosystem
In order to advance existing and new efforts to transform the food system, OCP generates multi-stakeholder partnerships.*

In 2021, in addition to its events, working groups, CEO roundtables interventions, WBCSD representations, contributions to policies making and position papers, OCP contributed to the development of the Food and Agriculture Roadmap which sets out transformational targets, key action areas and solutions urgently required to transform food systems to achieve environmental sustainability, equitable livelihoods, and healthy and sustainable diets for all.

* This list is non exhaustive
OCP Group was heavily involved throughout the preparatory process for the first United Nations Food Systems Summit (UNFSS) and the Summit itself, implementing its various programs to support farmers in adopting sustainable agricultural practices and the rational use of custom fertilizers and raising awareness of their essential role in carbon sequestration.

OCP Group is signatory of the World Business Council for Sustainable Development (WBCSD). As a key player in the food value chain and a committed company in driving the food systems transformation, the Group signed, on behalf of its CEO & Chairman, the Business Declaration which was submitted to the United Nations, demonstrating once again, the Group's deep engagement in transforming the food system. Following this, a video call to action was broadcasted during the same Summit which, as a reminder, was held on the sidelines of the opening session of the UN General Assembly. The Business Declaration sets out the ambition of business in accelerating the transformation of food systems through scaling science-based solutions to achieve net zero, nature positive food systems, providing investments in research and innovation, contributing to improve livelihoods and well-being, incentivizing consumers as agents of change, creating transparency, and ensuring the transformation includes a just transition.

OCP has been a committed partner as we drive forward collective work in food systems transformation. This became evident in OCP’s continuous engagement in Science-to-Policy Dialogues that WBCSD led towards the UN Food Systems Summit in 2021, providing business insight and expertise on key challenges farmers, communities, and SMEs are facing as they work to create a more sustainable future. Ranging from research to make fertilizers more precise to driving collective work to be carbon net zero by 2040, it is exciting to see the company stand firm on its sustainability commitments and support collective business leadership through WBCSD.”
Aware of the Food & Climate Nexus, OCP Group aspires to a fair transition of food systems towards the adoption of sustainable, regenerative agriculture that contributes on a large scale to fight against climate change. A fair transition also means leaving no one behind. OCP strongly supports smallholder farmers by ensuring them decent living wages, incomes and empowerment to ensure resilient and inclusive growth. To ensure this just transition, OCP develops several programs in favor of regenerative agriculture and farmer livelihoods, using the best-in-class technologies.

- Turning household organic waste into organic fertilizers
- Tapping into domestic wastewater to recover phosphorus and nitrogen nutrient – precious inputs for fertilizers
- Integrating macro and micronutrients recovered from organic waste into new formulas
- APNI (African Plant Nutrition Institute) – Promotion of 4R Stewardship as an efficient framework for Nutrient Management
- E-commerce & digital platforms promoting local food products from cooperatives and support in branding and advertising local food products
- Waste management advice to household through Agribooster’s Farm & Fortune TV and radio channels

- GHG emission reduction
- Energy efficiency & clean mix
- Water efficiency & non-conventional water sources
- Land rehabilitation (afforestation, planting)
- Soil mapping and customized fertilizers formulas bridging any nutrient gaps for optimal plant growth while maximizing environmental benefits
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- R&D to fit crops to soils’ specificities
- Carbon sequestration: -Carbon credits - Farmer guidance and rewards - Certified low-carbon crops - Adjustment of planting dates - Local production of adapted fertilizers - Last-mile delivery system - Precision fertilizers management - Climate early warning system - Improved water management - Disease identification - Crop insurance in case of weather events

- Entrepreneurship program for sustainable agriculture
- End-to-end solutions including financing and market linkages to sell crops : Agribooster, Al Moutmir
- Women empowerment activities : ElleMoutmir, Women in Agribooster

- Farming spaces in the smart cities we build to boost urban & peri-urban agriculture
- Creation & training of local food cooperatives shortening supply chain
As a leader in the fertilizer industry, our primary responsibility lies in providing sustainable input products as well as transforming the way farmers use them to ensure long-term food security. This is done to produce more with less resources and environmental impacts. Our strategy is geared towards Africa; the continent features 60% of the world’s available arable land but also the largest stock of underdeveloped arable land while 60% of the labor force is employed in agriculture. Through the 4Rs framework of Nutrient Stewardship, we deploy our action tracks related to nutrition, environment and social inclusion.

### SUSTAINABLE PRODUCTS & SERVICES

OCP is constantly seeking to improve the environmental and nutritive benefits of its products and services by ensuring sustainable food production systems, implementing resilient and regenerative agricultural practices that increase productivity and production of nutritious food, help maintain ecosystems, strengthen capacity for adaptation to climate change, and that improve land and soil quality, while creating an enabling environment for rural communities to thrive.

**Products:**

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**Services:**

- Soil analysis, mapping & field trials
- Capacity building programs (OCP School Lab, Agribooster AI, Moutmar) & demonstration platforms
- Digital tools allowing farmers to make smart decisions from financing to market linkage through plot monitoring: Nutrient Expert, Udongo, Atmar, Agriledge, etc.
- Agricultural ecosystem reinforcement leverages
- Entrepreneurship programs to boost agritech and biotech solutions in Africa
- Staple crop diversification

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**AFFORDABILITY**

Can they afford to purchase fertilizers?

**AVAILABILITY**

Are farmers able to access the inputs they need?

**CAPACITY BUILDING**

Do farmers know how to use fertilizers effectively?

**CUSTOMIZATION**

Are they using the correct customized fertilizers for their crops and soils?

**Right place**

Keeps nutrients where crops can use them based on root soil dynamics and nutrient movement and manage spatial variability within the field to meet site specific crop needs and limit potential losses from the field.

**Right source**

Matches fertilizer type to crop needs based on nutrient supply in plant available forms, soil properties, and synergisms among elements.

**Right time**

Matches amount of fertilizer type crop needs based on soil nutrient supply and plant demand.

**Right rate**

Keeps nutrients where crops can use them based on root soil dynamics and nutrient movement and manage spatial variability within the field to meet site specific crop needs and limit potential losses from the field.
AVAILABILITY

Beyond its Moroccan production capacities, OCP heavily invests in production and logistics in many other African countries, including fertilizer blending and storage facilities. These projects are important because they allow us to reduce costs for farmers and be more agile and responsive to local needs. So far we are present in 16 African countries:

- Senegal
- Ivory Coast
- Burkina Faso
- Benin
- Ghana
- Cameroun
- Nigeria
- Rwanda
- Tanzania
- Kenya
- Zambia
- Rwanda

CUSTOMIZATION

An innovative approach for precision and efficiency

Our customized fertilizers are fine-tuned to the needs of specific soils, helping farmers follow the 4Rs of nutrient stewardship – right fertilizer, right rate, right time, right place – with more precision than ever. Customized fertilizers are better for the soil, they reduce waste and are more cost-effective. They are also helping to unlock the potential of African agriculture. We’re working with organizations across the continent to increase the availability of these fertilizers, through a network of stakeholders, local governments and local manufacturers.

1. In depth assessment of soil and crops response:
   - Soil analysis to get soil fertility data of targeted regions
   - Onsite field trials testing the crop response to recommended fertilizers
   - Partnerships with local & international research and agronomy institutes to facilitate the dissemination of our results

2. In depth assessment of current agronomic practices:
   - Partnerships to collect macro information on farmers and their environment
   - Conduct surveys to collect data on current agronomic practices and farmers’ behaviors towards new products/solutions. Our goal is to develop adapted, affordable and scalable solutions for farmers

3. Geospatial technologies for developing nutrient management platforms:
   - We frequently use satellite imagery and geospatial data (climatic, pedologic, agroecologic, vegetal index, land use, etc) as a third layer of information, in order to match it with onsite information, thus enhancing the quality of our results and helping make decisions about new formula developments. The geospatial tools are important for developing DSM (digital soil mapping) related to soil fertility and yield forecasts. Some works have been engaged in this field to create thematic maps of nutrient deficiencies and contribute to develop a complete nutrient management platform dedicated to sub-Saharan countries.

Map the soil

Developing customized products requires a deep understanding of the soil-crop-environment system and the farmers’ practices. Our approach is based on 3 levels of information:

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Soil health

OCP is diversifying its product portfolio to deliver premium products that enhance crops and soil health. By maximizing the plant growth through high-value products, it enables carbon sequestration and optimal resource usage.

Focus on customized products in 2021

Focus on TerraTek: customized solutions

TerraTek provides farmers with the optimal balance of phosphorus, nitrogen, sulfur and micronutrients, meeting the real nutrient needs of crops more efficiently.

- Highly concentrated in P, N and S
- Sulfur availability maximized by the combination of sulfate and micronized elemental sulfur, to increase uptake of both macro and micronutrients
- Incorporation of micronutrients for crops and soils with specific needs

Focus on Phosactiv: organic solution

Phosactiv, (rock phosphate for direct application in soil) has received IBD CERTIFICATIONS “inputs approval program” for the use in organic production as an important process for ensuring the visibility and credibility of approved inputs and providing security to customers interested in producing organic products and healthy foods. Approval by IBD not only ensures organic market access for products, but also provides a differential compared to other inputs in the market, adding quality, safety, sustainability, social and environmental responsibility to the company and product image.

Agribiotech business unit for better nutrient absorption, higher resistance to different climatic stressors (heat, rainfall, etc.), and higher nutritional value for fruits and vegetables

Biostimulants are fertilizers that stimulate the process of plant nutrition independently of the nutrients they contain, to improve the characteristics of plants or their rhizosphere such as the efficiency of the use of nutrients, the tolerance to abiotic stress, qualitative characteristics and the availability of nutrients confined in the soil of the rhizosphere. They also allow an improvement in yield of at least 10%:

- Improving the absorption by the plant of macro and micronutrients (N, P, K, Ca, Mg, Mn...) present in the environment or provided via fertilizers
- Improving the bioavailability of nutrient compounds in the soil (macro and microelements) allowing better absorption and use within the plant
- Increasing tolerance and resilience of plants to abiotic stressors (drought, excess water, frost, salt, etc.)
- Improving the quality criteria of harvested products
- Improving the microbial activity of soils allowing soil humification
- Improving certain physicochemical properties of the soil allowing better degradability of organic compounds
OCP AL-MOUTMIR: THE FARMER AS THE REAL AGENT OF CHANGE

Al Moutmir is a multiservice offer including innovative and customized solutions to better serve farmers and especially the small ones. This initiative focuses on promoting the best agricultural, technical and governance practices and in particular balanced fertilization as a real lever for improving productivity while preserving natural resources. Al Moutmir includes best in class products and solutions, agricultural extension services (soil testing, training sessions, demonstration platforms, monitoring and support, etc.), user-friendly technological solutions as well as a capacity building program for farmers, rural women, cooperatives and young leaders. It aims to provide farmers with the tools they need to move from a subsistence to a profitable and a sustainable business. The scientific approach is at the heart of Al Moutmir offers to guarantee the sustainability of the initiative. It relies upon robust digital technologies as a key lever to multiply the impact and serve a maximum of farmers across the country: the Smart Blender technology, the demonstration platform program, the no-till farming program and the free mobile application @tmar for all.

OCP Al Moutmir is based on a participatory and inclusive approach. Teams of more than 100 agronomist engineers are permanently in the field, they connect with the communities, they learn from this close relationships with the ecosystem, which then allows them to develop and implement customized solutions with and for the ecosystem. They thus continuously stimulate the innovation loop with the various stakeholders to respond with agility to the challenges of the ecosystem and bring out new solutions, adapted and affordable to all.
The right formula for the right soil

Everything starts with understanding the soil needs

OCP Group through the Al Moutmir Initiative and the Mohammed VI Polytechnic University of Benguerir has further deployed an integrated offer of soil analysis through the mobilization of an additional fleet of mobile laboratories. Based on the scientific approach, the OCP Al Moutmir offer of mobile soil analysis laboratories is made possible thanks to the mobilization of various national partners, including scientific institutions (INRA, IAV, ENA and UM6P), agricultural experts, OCP Al Moutmir engineers, agronomists, Local Authorities, farmers and OCP volunteers working within the framework of Act4Community. Aware that soil analysis is the first step for reasoned fertilization, and as a good soil analysis can only be guaranteed if the sampling process is carried out correctly, our teams enable farmers to carry out sampling on scientific grounds. Several explanatory and demonstration sessions are organized at field level. Educational tools are also distributed to farmers (flyers, demonstration videos, etc.) to enable them to be autonomous and to carry out sampling on a scientific basis. Soil analysis feedback sessions are also planned, one to one, to allow each farmer to better understand the nutrient needs of his soil. The soil analysis carried out at these laboratories are monitored by a scientific committee of experts from UM6P and the national scientific consortium (INRA, IAV, ENA and ENA) with the assistance of agricultural engineers OCP Al Moutmir and a team of experienced laboratory technicians.

The results of soil analysis are thus certified by the scientific committee, that regularly carries out quality controls in addition to the methodical calibration operations of the equipment mobilized.

To create regional formulas and plot specific formulas

Regional formulas: Thanks to the Soil Fertility Map of Morocco, fertilizer formulas adapted by crop and by region are manufactured by our manufacturer-distributor partners equipped with technological equipment for mixing Bulk- Blending. These fertilizers are transported to the different regions and marketed through a national network of retailers bringing fertilizers closer to farmers.

Looking deeper into plots: To go further towards optimizing natural resources and using adequate N, P and K nutrients, the Smart Blender technology has been developed in 2018. The solution aims to produce customized NPK formulas to each agricultural plot based on its soil analysis and its potential yield. Aiming to optimize plant nutrition through the best adjustment of the supply of fertilizers, the OCP Al Moutmir program has set up Smart Blenders to further develop a proximity offer, while encouraging the use of custom NPK blends. This technical approach makes it possible to adjust fertilizers to the needs of the crop which contributes to balanced soil nutrition in addition to better yields and environmental protection. Smart Blender technology is deployed today through our national fertilizer distributors and aggregator partners at proximity units located as close as possible to farmers.

Enhancing Climate Change Resilience

We are working on territorial agro-ecological transition models that can scale up varied and complementary measures to fight climate change. No till farming or zero tillage is an agricultural production system that consists of sowing without prior tillage. One of the three fundamental pillars of conservation agriculture, no-till farming preserves the soil and its microbial life as well as water stocks. The Al Moutmir no-till program aims at accelerating the adoption of this practice nationwide as a key lever of the agriculture new agro-ecological transition model in our country. OCP’s objective is to significantly support this momentum to increase the resilience of agriculture to climate change.

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5,000 tons annual production capacity per smart blender and up to 10,000 ha covered

45 Blending & Sale points of the Smart Blenders in 2021

+8,530 beneficiary farmers

+896 Dedicated demonstration platforms (2021 and 2022)
Proving results to scale up adoption

OCP Group has set up more than 10,000 demonstration platforms in different provinces of the Kingdom and covering several crops (Cereals and Legumes, Arboriculture, market gardening). The platforms are indeed a powerful extension tool for demonstrating scientific recommendations and agricultural innovations. Co-constructed and produced in partnership with the agricultural ecosystem and in particular the scientific ecosystem (INRA, IAV, ENA UMO), these platforms are installed in the fields of volunteer farmers and make it possible to demonstrate the considerable impact of adopting best agricultural practices on the yield and quality of agricultural production, the income generated and also on the rational consumption of fertilizers. Each platform focuses on the application of the best agricultural inputs, operations and techniques, from tillage to harvest. As the culture cycle progresses, it is possible to compare the impact of good practices versus average practices in localities or even regions. The objective is to create an effect of emulation and induction carried by the farmers who hosted these demonstration platforms, true ambassadors of good practices.

100% funded by OCP Group, the demonstration platforms benefit from close scientific monitoring provided by agricultural engineers OCP-Al Moutmir and experts mobilized from various national scientific institutions. An Integrated Crop Management Program (ICP) is deployed for each platform and covers the different stages of cultivation.

Enhancing smart decisions through digitalisation

**AGRIPEDEA**
Scientific reference web platform to facilitate decision-making and available for free to agronomists, farmers, students to enhance and share agricultural knowledge through diverse educational materials adapted to the user needs and targeted crops.

**AGRIAGENT**
An integrated management solution for OCP-Al Moutmir team activities: farm advice, crop operations and farm cost accounting, yield management and monitoring. Objective: real-time monitoring of field activities - from demonstration platforms to follow-up visits - and performance evaluation.

**AGRIDISTRIBUTORS**
An integrated solution dedicated to our fertilizer manufacturer-distributor partners that allows the digitalisation of the entire business and development process with OCP Group. Two distinct components: modelling the operational process with manufacturer-distributor to automate decision-making; educational & technical tools for distributors to carry out their daily activities (regulatory aspects & core blending).

**AGRIPILOT**
A mobile application to facilitate access to extension services to all farmers, everywhere in Morocco for free – from request for financing to market info going through plot monitoring.

**COBELENDING**
A fast and powerful simulation tool to help our fertilizer manufacturer-distributor partners find the most cost-effective combination to make a given NPK formula. This model takes into account the chemical and physical compatibility between the different inputs and their availability in stocks but also offers the possibility to expand the list of inputs.

Women: essential drivers for a sustainable rural development

Through the ElleMoutmir program, we actively support women in rural areas to become agents of change. The objective is to develop their individual and collective agricultural and entrepreneurial capacities and encourage their networking for the achievement of common and impactful actions.

**WOMEN FARMERS PROGRAM**
This program includes close agronomic support for women farmers in different provinces of the Kingdom, training and promotion of peer-to-peer outreach as well as networking support and common actions implementation.

**WOMEN AGRI-RETAILERS PROGRAM**
This program brings to women retailers working in the fertilizer sector. It is a capacity building offer based on technical support, equipment, networking, business meetings coordination with Al Moutmir partners and support in the diversification of products and services (Smart Blender, extension services, inputs and more).

**WOMEN COOPERATIVES PROGRAM**
This program targets cooperatives and professional women organizations working on the valorization of agricultural and local land products. The objective is to support them in building a resilient and sustainable business. The services offered include local agronomic support, equipment and mechanization in addition to capacity building trainings (technical, business and soft skills).

**WOMEN AGRI-RETAILERS PROGRAM**
Tailored programs are provided to meet the need of each identified group. These programs help young leader women in the identification of entrepreneurship opportunities, capacity building as well as technical and administrative support for the creation of small businesses or cooperatives.
CAPACITY BUILDING

Smallholder farmers are at the center of OCP’s business in Africa informing investments by the Group to ensure that producers have the necessary resources to optimize their output. For this reason, we have dedicated resources to train farmers across Africa on the importance of modern and improved agricultural inputs, as a factor of increased agricultural production. Beyond the trainings, field demonstration plots show to farmers how to practically use and manage the recommended inputs for a transformation in their yields.

Among our educational tools, OCP School Lab (OSL) aims at increasing the yields of smallholder’s farmers on strategic crops by offering:

1. **School**: A mobile school that offers interactive training sessions with live demos and videos on good agricultural practices
2. **Lab**: A mobile laboratory that offers soil-testing using latest innovations (X-rays, big data and machine learning) and live information on soil needs and fertilizer recommendations

533,537 farmers reached by OSL program since its launch in 2016, including more than 87,695 in 2021

Covered Ivory Coast, Guinea, Nigeria, Ghana, Kenya, Burkina Faso, Tanzania, Senegal and Togo

Digitalization at the service of regenerative and sustainable agriculture practices

- **Using Popular Media to Educate Farmers**: With the Covid-19 pandemic complicating the interactions between people by requiring social distancing and limitation of movements, the Farm & Fortune TV and radio show bridged the gap in the availability of information on good agronomic practices. This was the School Lab initiative, which also plays a role in educating farmers and farming communities, was limited by lockdowns. Filmed and recorded in Nigeria, the Farm & Fortune show is a variety TV and radio program that is focused on promoting agricultural best practices.

- **Nutrient Expert** is a digital platform in partnership with the African Plant Nutrition Institute (APNI) to help farmers in their decision making process. The tool enables farmers to make more informed decisions based on their soil needs, expected yields and cost & profit analysis.

- **Udongo**: Digital platform Farmer Centric

Udongo is a digital platform promoting the agricultural value chain through various services while putting the farmer at the heart of the ecosystem. The digital solution offers farmers the possibility of accessing the agricultural input market, along with recommendations and agronomy contents but also local support through the Agri Extension Agents Network. Beyond Nigeria, this initiative has been expanded in parts of Ghana, and will potentially be developed in strategic countries while integrating new services in the coming years.

77 input providers, 154 wholesalers, 59 retailers, 547 extension agents and over 200,000 onboarded farmer operators.
End-to-end programs: Agribooster

Agribooster is a unique initiative for food crops that provides farmers with support for every aspect of the agricultural value chain. Through Agribooster, we are connecting farmers to financing and insurance, working with local extension agents to train them on proper fertilizer use, collaborating with other providers to ensure they have the right fertilizer and other inputs. Our involvement has enabled over one million farmers to gain the capacity to implement sustainable plant nutrition techniques on their farms, leading to bigger and higher-quality crop yields. In 2020, 80% of the target was reached, with 164,017 farmers covered by Agribooster.

**Farmer houses**

A well-functioning last mile delivery system is an integral part to an integrated agricultural value chain that ensures food security. In Nigeria, farming input and product last mile delivery is underdeveloped especially in rural farming communities. As a result of this underdeveloped delivery system in the underserved communities, farmers travel long distances to access quality farm inputs and market linkage for produce at a profitable value, and such distances not only add cost to food but also create a psychological barrier to food security. The challenge faced by smallholder farmers - who produce 85% of total food - required the development of an integrated last mile delivery & support solution to improve access to farm inputs, training and market linkage that ensures profitability, hence increasing food production. Farmers House, developed in underserved communities, are aiming at addressing farming inputs availability and accessibility by providing required farm inputs, trainings, soil testing, extension services, and storage & market linkage needed to ensure sustainable yield increase through an integrated initiative. It also bring response for the specific needs of Youth and Women in agriculture by providing training, specific assistance and tools like Digital lab (soil testing), Tricycles (last mile delivery), Tablets (information gathering). Agri-promoters are agents who act as an extension of OCP and are attached to the Farmer Houses to provide farm inputs, farmer training, and demo plot activities, amongst other services. More than 256,000 farmers have been trained on good agricultural practices. By 2024, these initiatives aim to reach 5 million farmers and to generate ~$60000 jobs by leveraging partnerships with public and private players, as well as universities and cooperatives.

**Empowering African Youth (EMAY)**

Launched in 2020, Empowering African Youth (EMAY) is a program that addresses the issue of youth unemployment and their participation in the agricultural sector. EMAY enables young Africans to become agents of positive change, powerful relays for technology transfer and advice in the agricultural sector. Young Leaders are trained by a higher education institute to become an expert and ambassador in the agricultural field, allowing them at the same time to secure their livelihood. Young Leaders are equipped with several tools, such as digital labs, tricycles, tablets and other mobile tools that allow them to bring their know-how to farmers in order to increase their yield and profitability. In 2021, the ramp-up was accelerated by contracting the training program to create jobs faster and thus quickly solidify the ecosystem. The program trained more than 20 young leaders in 2021.
Because no agricultural transformation in Africa will take place without the participation of women and youth, investing in the economic empowerment of these populations is a high return on investment, that will have multiple effects on the continent’s productivity, efficiency, and inclusive growth of the continent.

OCP Africa is committed to these strategic populations that are important for African agriculture and deploys innovative programs adapted to their challenges.

Historically, women farmers have been neglected or marginalised during the disbursement of facilities like credit and other logistics.

This project aims at empowering exclusively the women farmers by assisting them to have access to quality inputs and markets, coupled with tailored training.

The program also helped mitigating the negative impact of COVID-19 on women in agriculture and ensuring that they continue to produce food crops for their communities.

To increase productivity and livelihood, the program gives Women in Agribooster access to quality inputs and finance, training on good agricultural practices and extension services as well as access to market for sales of farm produce. These has also raised their yield from 1.9MT/Hectare to 4MT/Hectare. In Ghana, TROTRO TRACTOR and SAYeTECH, two Ghanaian startups, winners of the first IMPULSE cohort, respectively supported women farmers in mechanization via a powerful on-demand mobile platform that connects farmers to tractor operators and harvesting activities via smart machines. Women aggregators were selected to serve as channel for inputs and produce markets for the women farmers that cultivate maize and rice.

They have also recruited 2 women field officers each that have been trained in the main flagship program Agribooster ToT and will in turn train the women farmers both on the field and the classroom setting. The women aggregators were linked to the importers for the fertilizer supply. Through this program, OCP Africa is creating innovative links between the startups it supports and vulnerable female populations.

13,000

Women reached by the Women in Agribooster initiative, using the Agribooster platform in Ghana and Nigeria since 2020
QUALITY MANAGEMENT

At OCP Group, we have a relentless commitment to delivering outstanding quality solutions and services — on time, every time — placing our customers’ definition of quality first throughout the product development and delivery process. We are especially committed to guaranteeing that fertilizers and raw materials, additives and intermediate products are manufactured, handled, stored, delivered and used in a safe way when it comes to occupational and public health & safety and the environment, aligning with all relevant legislation and respecting best practice industry guidelines.

The QMS-LCP OCP (Quality Management System Life Cycle Product) ensures the constant implementation of quality excellence along the whole product life cycle and is based on 6 pillars:

- Leadership & engagement
- Effective listening to the client’s voice
- Anticipation of market needs and developments
- Development of capabilities
- Efficiency of quality across the entire value chain
- Rituals of quality performance & continuous improvement

Stemming from these LEADER pillars, 15 product lifecycle oriented work axes are developed in 227 elements. Each element is described in a maturity matrix at five levels, thus constituting the QMS-LCP OCP reference system.

Commitment at all levels

Quality touches every single OCP Group employee. In 2020, we reaped the benefits of a global organization with built-in operational synergies among rock, phosphoric acid, fertilizers, product development teams. Our new product evaluation (NPE) and new product introduction (NPI) processes are now production proven and delivering world-class results. Our quality team is a worldwide organization that leads customer critical functions within OCP Group. Their responsibilities include:

Customer quality
- Finding the root cause of quality issues
- Working on product quality improvements through preventive and corrective actions

External quality
- Working with final manufacturing subcontractors on quality-related tasks, audits and incidents
- Being the main quality point of contact for outsourced products

Failure analysis lab
- Chemical and physical product analysis for new product development, customer issue resolution and manufacturing effectiveness improvements
- Providing an expert voice in new product development teams

Manufacturing quality
- Acting as customer advocate for internal manufacturing sites regarding change management, disparate material and product qualifications
- Overseeing and performing quality audit activities
- Providing expert knowledge, with the help of quality tools and methods, to help ensure quality of manufactured products

New product introduction (NPI) quality
- Driving quality into product development activities
- Helping ensure that new product releases meet customer and standards requirements
- Vicing our position and interests within industry standards bodies such as GS, FA and AOAC (Association of Official Analytical Chemists)
- Communicating internally, industry standard trends and changes (planned or actual)

Quality standards and bodies
- Managing our quality rules, process structures and documents
- Coordinating internal and certification audits
- Overseeing and performing quality audit activities
- Making sure that customer-specific and market-specific requirements are available and understood

Reliability lab
- Operating life and environmental stress labs to validate long-term reliability of our products Supplier Quality
- Working with suppliers on quality related tasks, audits and incidents
- Driving supplier quality improvements

Business continuity management
- Identifying critical processes that may interrupt business operations and implementing strategies to minimize the impact

Regulatory intelligence
- Maintaining the regulatory compliance of all OCP products.
Quality information systems

We developed online quality tools and processes to support operational and customer needs, which can be found on our internal quality portal website. The quality portal is our hub for critical business functions, such as QMS LCP OCP, Regulatory Intelligence platform, and the Master data Product. These systems have many reporting and data mining capabilities.

QMS LCP OCP is an in-house built quality management system that shows the way. It features a digital platform requiring a self-assessment plan for each entity. All users are required to disclose scores and maturity according to the QMS LCP OCP standard, as well as objectives and action plan. The user can also share best practices with the other users while we teach our team members to be good problem solvers and our managers to be good mentors and coaches.

Regulatory Intelligence platform: The supply of fertilizers and chemicals is regulated by national and international chemical and product-related codes. OCP Group is committed to monitoring and ensuring compliance with such regulations while meeting local market requirements. The Regulatory intelligence platform allows us to screen our products’ compliance – including chemical safety – with domestic regulations worldwide and share knowledge across the company. Regional regulatory intelligence committees are held regularly to identify further regulatory local developments and define compliance action plans accordingly. We also monitor normative and regulatory trends through our participation in international standardization bodies.

The Master Data Product is a common product referential to describe and share quality standards across the company for all products from rock to acid, to fertilizers, to feeds throughout their lifecycle. The online platform allows us to improve knowledge of the OCP Group product portfolio, reduce non-conformities, time-to-market for new products, customer satisfaction and control of regulatory non-compliance risks such as chemical safety. The platform features all specifications, chemical properties and components, physical properties (particle size, colors, hardness, trace elements but also analytical methods (e.g. gravimetry, etc.). All data included in this platform is integrated into each trade management system, including procurement, occupational health & safety, etc. All data from this platform finally fuels the online platform allowing us to share quality standards across the company for all products from rock, to acid, to fertilizers, to feeds throughout their lifecycle.

Customer driven Quality: Customers are the starting point for a closed loop process that ensures exceptional interaction and accountability.

Customer satisfaction achieved score in 2019 for the customer satisfaction survey: 3.4/5

PRODUCT & CHEMICAL SAFETY

OCP Group has independent bodies conduct regular safety audits to verify the compliance of each unit and site with our HSE policy, our safety standards and regulations requirements. Each audit follows a defined protocol and schedule and conclusions are sent to the management of both the unit/site and corporate to adapt action plan.

Process safety management audits strengthening chemical safety

- Process Safety Management (PSM) aims to identify, evaluate and control the hazards associated with the highly hazardous chemicals used in our processes. OCP Group has developed an effective PSM program involving:
  - Process Safety Information written safety information to conducting a PHA,
  - Process Hazard Analysis to identify, evaluate, and control hazardous processes,
  - Procedures and Performance Standards: written operating procedures to be implemented,
  - Incident Investigation: thorough investigations must be completed after all incidents related to the process,
  - Change management changes to a process must be evaluated to determine if there will be any impacts on the health and safety of employees,
  - Mechanical integrity: process equipment must be designed and set up correctly.
  - Employee participation: workers must be involved in PSM programs,
  - Compliance Audits: conducted and reported at reasonable intervals.

- Training: Employees must be trained on hazards and procedures.
- Contractors: all contractors working on or near highly hazardous chemicals must be trained on emergency procedures and other relevant aspects of the PSM program.
- Pre-Startup Safety Review: for new and modified facilities, PSSR must be conducted before operations can begin.
- Emergency Planning and Response: employees must be trained on emergency planning and response procedures.

OUR GOALS

Our goals

- Develop external partnerships and end-to-end ecosystems as to maximize synergies and allow cost effective, farmer centric supply chain.
- Increase the geographical area and the number of beneficiaries covered by rational agricultural practice support programs.

Where we stand in 2021

Additional extension services provided through our end-to-end solutions OCP Al-Moutmir and Agribooster

- 20,000 farmers covered by OCP-Al Moutmir in Morocco
- 144,800 farmers covered by Agribooster in 4 African countries
- 87,665 farmers covered by OCP school labs
From Investing in Mines to Investing in People

At OCP, we do believe business can only thrive in a flourishing society where development meets the needs of the present, without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own. Breathe, eat, work, learn are very basic needs we - as employees, investors, parents, political leaders, citizens, etc. - all depend on; but whose satisfaction is still being threatened. As a responsible company, we aim to thoroughly understand every impact we have and take actions to create shared value for all our stakeholders. We focus especially on making capacity development and job creation sustainable as we think these are fundamental pillars for empowerment.

Our action is deployed in Morocco, throughout Africa, and worldwide, bringing customized approaches to better answer to local populations’ and vulnerable communities’ needs in order to build together an inclusive growth.

$595 million
Community Investments in 2021

35%
Increase in community investments in 2021 compared to 2020
Act4Community is fueled by dedicated teams for each operational site and backed by OCP’s resources. To carry out community impact assessment and maximise sustainable impacts, it relies on key engagement levers such as:

- Thematic workshops;
- Door-to-door;
- Trade forum;
- Meetings with targeted stakeholders (local associations, communities, local authorities, project owners, etc).

To better respond to the challenges raised by these dialogues, Act4Community relies on the Group’s potential to provide capacity building to the local ecosystem and to develop competitive businesses, stable jobs and qualified workers in the sites where the Group operates. Stimulating the growth of micro, small and medium-sized enterprises.

Act4Com is acting on several areas among which:

- Stimulate the growth of micro, small and medium enterprises and facilitate their integration into local content and access to financing;
- Develop the creative and entrepreneurial spirit of young people in the fields of sports, culture, communication, digital…
- To ensure the inclusive urbanization of the neighboring populations

Key areas of actions and positive impacts 2021

- Development of the local economic ecosystem
  - Social and solidarity economy in the local supply OCP (textile, carpet and catering industries)
    - 45 Cooperatives supported
    - 677 Jobs
  - Support of local Very Small Business (VSB) at OCP sites
    - 153 VSB supported
  - Support of solidary agriculture at OCP sites
    - 17 Agricultural cooperatives supported
    - 107 Members
    - 564 Farmers

- Development of the youth competences
  - Development of youth entrepreneurship
    - 460 Young people trained
    - 112 Very small business newly created
  - Support for youth education at OCP sites
    - +6000 Students
    - 2 startups incubators (in partnerships with UMP1):
    - 112 Environmental projects under incubation

- Social innovation
  - 101 Associations supported
  - 22 Cultural entrepreneurs, trained and supported
  - Trained and certified first aider, deployment of the Program Community Health also for 7 primary schools, with 800 students

7,655 employees volunteered for actions since 2018*
27,612 volunteer days since 2018*

* Those figures do not include teams as fulltime occupation

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Act4Community

Find out more

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Aware of changing development paradigms around the world and fueled by the Group’s agile dynamics, OCP Foundation is capitalizing on a decade rich in achievements and learning to embark on a transformational movement of its mission and its contribution to the OCP Group’s value chain.

In 2021, with its extraordinary knowledge ecosystem, the OCP Foundation has made a calm strategic shift to maximize its impact and bring sustainable added value to its partners and target communities. It aims to:

- Consolidate its solid expertise and proven know-how in the fields of education in Morocco and support to agriculture in sub-Saharan Africa and Asia;
- To open up to new fields that are of major importance for the reputation and competitiveness of OCP Group;
- Strengthen its governance and operational models.

In this sense, the OCP Foundation aims to be a social actor committed in Morocco and internationally to the promotion of sustainable development values carried by the Group through the following strategic axes:

- **Reinforcing excellent and inclusive education**
  - Support learners who are accessing excellent programs
  - Develop public schools through the sponsorship of educational institutions
  - Foster education for children and people with special needs in vulnerable situations

- **Supporting R&D and disseminating social innovation**
  - Boost the Moroccan research and development ecosystem by supporting research projects and setting up multi-thematic research funds
  - Impulse social innovation by rethinking conventional development models and integrating social and environmental considerations at the heart of economic issues
  - Encourage the emergence of the Social and Solidarity Economy through the reinforcement of national and African cooperatives

- **Improving food and nutrition security**
  - Implement integrated community agriculture projects with African cooperatives and associations and setting up agri-businesses
  - Disseminate good agricultural practices

- **Building resilience against climate change and protecting biodiversity**
  - Support rural and agricultural communities to better adapt to climate change thanks to equipment, training and capacity building
  - Preserve biodiversity (reforestation, rehabilitation of degraded sites, etc.)
Working for the development of the southern regions of Morocco, the Phosboucraâ Foundation has learned to adapt and reinvent itself in the face of changes that have affected the world. The transformational dynamics of OCP Group and years of experience in the field have enabled the Phosboucraâ Foundation to naturally turn to innovation as a driver of value creation, which strengthens its programs and allows it to create more impact. This approach is reflected in the 4 strategic axes that it carries:

- Supporting R&D with high added value for local communities
- Promoting excellence in education
- Encouraging innovative entrepreneurship
- Innovative urban development through the Technopole of Toum El Oued

**Education**

27,745 young people and women beneficiaries of the foundation’s Learning Center training programs, including 13,998 trained in 2021

**Entrepreneurship**

673 micro businesses and cooperatives supported in 2021

+ 32,500 young people introduced to entrepreneurship in 2021 to build a more equitable world

**Gender equality**

+ 500 women financially empowered in 2021 for a more inclusive world

**Urban development**

10 HECTARES hectares developed and dedicated to research and development (6 buildings, 1 agricultural greenhouse, experimentation areas)

**Research and development**

+ 600 farmers benefiting from research projects aimed at improving their production in arid and saline lands.
The way we promote education

Education is one of the most important investments a country can make in its future. Breeding confident, well-rounded successful individuals who will become responsible and resourceful citizens is key to sustainably develop Africa and our companies, as well as international talents.

DEVELOP EXCELLENCE & INNOVATION

Mohammed VI Polytechnic University (UM6P)

Working together with OCP Group, Mohammed VI Polytechnic University (UM6P) is a center of excellence that is training a new generation of committed leaders, builders of tomorrow’s Africa. Its ambitions are:

- Develop skills and knowledge
- Promote research
- Develop sustainable and international partnerships
- Create a new generation of competent leaders
- Share the values of social responsibility and sustainable development

To pursue its ambitions, UM6P is divided into four interdependent poles:

- ACADEMICS
- RESEARCH
- EXECUTIVE EDUCATION
- ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Students in the UM6P

- Doctoral students: 395
- Executive Master’s programs: 15
- Of international students: 10
- Undergraduate programs: 13
- Master programs: 14
- Nationalities: 24
- Experimental farms: 110 ha

3,328 students

- 54% women
- 46% men

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Campuses across the country adapted to specific regional needs

In the service of the common good, merit and excellence, the Mohammed VI Polytechnic University (UM6P) is expanding its presence in the territories according to a logic of thematic campuses to respond to the economic realities of the regions and to the kingdom's development challenges while embedding sustainability as a common pillar of its development.

- **Rabat**: International relations, political science, economics, and behavioral social sciences within the Faculty of Governance, Economic and Social Sciences (FSES)
- **Casablanca**: Business administration, collective intelligence and coaching within the Africa Business School (ABS)
- **El Jadida**: Chemistry and biochemistry
- **Benguerir**: Fundamental sciences, applied research and coding
- **Laayoune**: Biosaline agriculture and management of arid lands – especially through the African Sustainable Agriculture Research Institute (ASARI)

...Geared towards local youth.

- **Lycée d’excellence**: Prepares students for higher education and preparatory classes for the Grandes Écoles.
- **Mahir Center**: Training, practices and innovation to meet the challenges of human development in Morocco
- **BCC Benguerir**: Community College provides an educational offer for the Rhanna region that allows the improvement of “soft skills”

**100%**
academic departments with sustainability course offerings

**948**
Students enrolled at the Schools of Excellence

**100%**
of preparatory classes accepted in the Grandes Écoles

**9,760**
beneficiaries of 1,561 capsules produced for UM6P digital platform available for public preparatory classes
ACADEMICS & EXECUTIVE EDUCATION

Digitalisation, innovation and Learning by doing

Digital schools:
- 1337 and Youcode are Morocco’s flagship IT training schools. They are completely free and accessible to all. No diploma or computer knowledge is required as a prerequisite. Their pedagogy is based on peer-learning, a participative approach that allows students to express their creativity by learning through working on projects. To train tomorrow’s coders, rethinking the learning process and transforming IT into a fun and exciting discipline was necessary. Campuses are in Benguerir, Youssoufia, Khouribga, and Safi.
- The Solicode coding school in Tangier has been set up in 2020 in collaboration with the Mohammed V Foundation and the LEET Initiative.

Digital learning lab: production studios and MOOC (Massive Open Online Course).

Gamification: International Digital Center to develop technologies augmented/mixed reality to become familiar with industrial installations, training and education.

Living labs: breaking the codes of traditional education to learn through experimentation in full-scale work platforms where researchers can concretely track their paths of research.

Several actions have been launched to support distance education through UM6P, LYYDEX, 1337, YouCode and IPSE, and amongst them:
National Center for Digitalization and online Education (CNDE)

In order to strengthen the actions deployed for an effective online education in Morocco, the Ministry of National Education, Vocational Training, Higher Education and Scientific Research, Mohamed University VI Polytéchnique (UM6P) and the OCP Foundation have signed a partnership to create the ‘National Center for Digitalization and online Education’. This center will be based at UM6P Benguerir campus, in order to capitalize on the know-how of UM6P about digital tools for the promotion of innovation and excellence in scientific research and its expertise in the digitization of education and e-learning. This partnership aims among other things, to define a Moroccan vision and strategy for online higher education by capitalizing on the experience carried out within the framework of the educational continuity plan following the state of health emergency of COVID-19.

UM6P Sustainable Development Ambassadors Program 2020 - 2021

- Promote and implement sustainability at the UM6P Campus
- Promote and disseminate sustainability concepts throughout the campus with the students’ communities of practices.
- Deepen their understanding of sustainability while developing their outreach and activism skills.

- 50 Ambassadors
- +1000 Engaged students
- +6000 Students reached
- +1000 Videos produced between 2020 and 2021
- +6000 Students reached

Community engagement for diversity, gender equality, tolerance and prevention of sexual harassment

As part of the community engagement strategy of UM6P and the awareness raising around the unifying values of our community, an annual awareness campaign was launched since August 2021, that we named “UM6P S’engage”.

- 5 Launches initiatives
- 311 Volunteers
- 10 Launched initiatives
- 15 Awareness totems
- +5 Startup projects since the creation
- +3000 Hours invested
- (e.g. sustainable agriculture forum, Green Summit simulation, UM6P food bank, mugs & water bottles, etc.)

EXAF PROGRAM (TRAINERS TRAINING, INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGNERS TRAINING)

- 4 Workshops (7 day webinars each) over the course of 4-5 months
- 2/4 SPOCs produced +100 professors and digital learnings experts trained from 12 universities

ENTREPRENEUSHIPS & INNOVATION PROGRAM

- eLearning platform
- 3 Learning modules created
- 40+ videos produced - launch 2022

CLIMATE CHANGE MOOC

- 40 videos
- 10+ learning activities
- 4 professors

GRI 3-3

+1100 Videos produced between 2020 and 2021
+6000 Students reached

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+6000 Students reached

14 studios set up in the public universities
70+ digital experts and technical experts trained over the course of 3 days
Research
Among our research for sustainable mining and agriculture, as well as for sustainable food system and nutrition, the research areas include, but are not limited to, the following topics: Climate change, Industrial economics, Soil health and fertilizers in Africa, Geology & Sustainable Mining, Water; Sustainable management, Innovation.,

In 2021, six Chairs have been created on Sustainable Energy, African Chair in Sustainable Management, Soil Science, Cybersecurity for Africa, Multiphysics and HPC, Digital Science.

To know more about our research laboratories, please refer to our commitment “Sustainable and innovation-driven growth”.

Development of the « Excellence in Africa » initiative
Launched in 2020, the « Excellence in Africa » initiative, partnering with École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne (EPFL), was developed in 2021. It is built around 3 axes :

1. (i) Junior Faculty Development: Talented young African professors collaborate with an EPFL laboratory to jointly develop a research project.
   • 161 submitted applications | 6 selected projects | 19 tandems with EPFL Professors

2. (ii) 100 PhDs for Africa: 100 doctoral students benefit from thesis funding and close collaboration between the African university in which they are registered and an EPFL laboratory.
   • 864 submitted applications | 16 selected PhD students | 20 Morocco applicants

3. (iii) Center of Competence in Digital Education: The objective is to provide students enrolled in master’s and doctoral programs throughout Africa with access to quality educational materials and tools. To achieve this, several Digital Education Competence Centers will be created.
   • 12 participating universities | 20 submitted applications | 6 selected projects

STARS Accreditation, Positioning UM6P at the top tier universities

]+700 Scientific publication in 2021
]+350 Scientific publication in 2021 related to the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs): 2, 6, 7, 11, 13, 14

1 BILLION MAD (equivalent 103044 US $)
investment in 2021 for scientific research on the following sustainability topics:
- 11% on sustainable agriculture
- 13% on Materials & Energy
- 18% on Digitalisation

Ensuring meritocracy
To allow each and every one to reach their full potential wherever they come from, OCP Group provides scholarships to enable all students to access prestigious schools as well as private tutoring.

Students receiving scholarships

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The percentage of sub-Saharan students at UM6P for the current academic year (21/22) is 6% of the enrollment (24 nationalities). The goal is to target 20% of sub-Saharan students by 2025.

12 scholarship holders out of a total of 753 from the Southern Provinces enrolled in French Grandes Écoles.

The granting of scholarships is managed in partnership with Fondation Ibn Rochd Pour les Sciences et l’Innovation (FRSI), which promotes excellence, innovation and sustainability.

Provide equal opportunity

Developing entrepreneurship

UM6P INNOVATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP PLATFORM “STARTGATE”
Created in 2020, the StartGate platform will host different incubation and acceleration programs to create a full fledge start-up environment within the ecosystem of UM6P and the Green City Mohammed VI of Benguerir to boost the African development.
Plug & Play

Plug and Play Morocco is the first external project to integrate the platform in 2021. Global innovation platform headquartered in Silicon Valley, Plug & play. It will focus on key areas that will shape the future in Africa – targeting especially the challenges around smart cities.

Ecosystem of innovation and entrepreneurship

P Curiosity Lab

P Curiosity Lab is an Innovation Lab focused on the rural development of Moroccan and African rural communities running more than 10 programs with a mission to create innovative solutions in order to overcome the 44 identified challenges of rural communities, going from access to education, health, clean energy, transportation to financial inclusion.

Entrepreneur Academy

Its Mission is designing and delivering customized and tailored programs to meet the specific needs of its national and international partners. The Program offers Entrepreneur Academy aims to develop the entrepreneurial mindset and practical skills by giving the most adequate tools and fundamentals to identify, valuate and execute an entrepreneurial opportunity. EA helped +1300 persons to develop the entrepreneurial awareness and build upon the entrepreneurial skills. It also launched The Futurepreneur, its innovative program of entrepreneurship for ~520 high school students in different Moroccan regions. Moreover, EA delivered the entrepreneurship module for ~450 UM6P students from 4 UM6P departments and schools.

Fillaha Innovation Lab

Fillaha Innovation Lab is a program that supports African idea holders in the field of AgriTech to transform their project ideas into Startups. It is a program that is organized thanks to the collaboration of Agritlidge & UM6P to offer support to the selected teams in two phases - technical supervision of projects in order to adapt their solutions to the agro-ecological ecosystem and the reliability and feasibility of their solutions, business support to ensure their penetration of the market. To date, the program was organized in 2 editions where we received over 180 applications from 24 African countries, and mobilized 16 partners, to offer the best support to 27 teams to bring their ideas to the AgriTech market.

African Youth Climate Hub (AYCH)

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U-Founders

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**SOCIAL INNOVATION LAB**

Led by the OCP Foundation and the Mohamed VI Polytechnic University, the lab is a continuous accelerator of innovative initiatives to answer the needs of diverse communities from different regions within our Group’s ecosystem. In 2020, the Seed Fund Research has been launched and 11 projects selected on social challenges. Find more about the CoopLab and the Sookoa platform in the next section.

**HOW ARE WE ENCOURAGING SOCIAL ECONOMY**

**Mourafaka Program**: Born from a partnership between the Ministry of Tourism, Handicrafts, Social and Solidarity Economy, the Office for the Development of Cooperation, the OCP Foundation and the UM6P, Mourafaka is a post-creation support program for cooperatives focused on supporting and building the technical and managerial capacities of newly created cooperatives. CoopLab targets through the 4th phase of the program more than 600 beneficiary cooperatives in the 12 regions of Morocco by providing them with support and advisory services for a period of three years: Strategic diagnostic, Group Training, Technical assistance, Individualized support and funding for the best projects.

By 2021, the positive impacts of the program are expected to be:
- 600 cooperatives selected in the 12 regions of Morocco;
- 600 Cooperatives diagnosed, trained, and supported:
- 100 high-potential projects financed;
- 1200 managers trained;
- 1800 cooperators supported and coached;
- More than 3000 cooperators impacted by the program;
- 20 executives trained and supported.

**Women's cooperatives and youth cooperatives**: Over 2020 and 2021, CoopLab has supported, trained, and mentored 28 cooperatives that have won competition prizes organized by the Cooperation Development Office:
- ‘LALLA LMOUTAOUINA’ which celebrates female leadership by the cooperatives (6 Cooperatives)
- ‘AL HL LMOUTADAMIN’ that promote the innovation of cooperative projects by Moroccan and African youth (12 Cooperatives)

**Market place Sookoa**: Sookoa is a Moroccan e-commerce platform devoted to cooperatives and specialized in local products: cosmetics, and crafts. The marketplace allows clients to discover local and African riches. The centuries of knowledge about traditional making or craft techniques merged with innovation ideas in each product enhances the value of our historical heritage. Sookoa’s model is founded on fair trade principles, which aims to give small producers the necessary means to position themselves properly, gain wider access to international markets and move up the value chain to achieve sustainable development and inclusive growth, contributing to the improvement of cooperatives living conditions. In 2021, the first Version of Sookoa platform endorses more than 28 Cooperatives and 600 products.

**Collaborative exchange platform**: ‘RAWABIT’ is a cooperative ecosystem networking program to facilitate networking, exchange, and development of business opportunities. In 2021 the ‘IRC RAWABIT’ enabled to connect and network cooperatives on the international day of cooperatives.

- 20 Moroccan cooperatives
- 44 teams participation
- 7 Concrete collaborations

As part of the promotion of the social and solidarity economy and the support of its components, the UM6P organized for UM6P community regularly every Thursday the Solidarity Market at UM6P; the first exhibition of its kind dedicated to local cooperatives in Khamma. This market has allowed them to exhibit their products and expand their network. Diverse students’ startups have emerged to suggest a digital solution for the cooperatives:

- 54 Active cooperatives – 108 mobilized local artisans – 17 editions – 2 collaborations (CoopLab-Agridge-Social Experience Program-PCL)

In collaboration with Act4Community, 5 reflexivity groups have been set up to capitalize on OCP Group’s experience in community development projects. We have also structured our training offer targeting our ecosystem, involving the MIT D-LAB (designing for a more equitable world).

**FUTURE LABS IN AFRICA**: As part of the ‘Imagine the future in Africa’ social innovation project in partnership with OCP Foundation, UM6P and UNESCO, a call for projects has been launched in Ivory Coast and Kenya labs. Beyond these two Future labs conference, webinar, master class, training and academic research programs have been implemented to make the African future bright.
The way we promote culture

MAHIR

Presentation of the book Heritage by its author Taha Balafrej, November 10, 2021 at Mohammed VI Polytechnic University. A rich exchange in the presence of the president of the UM6P Mr. Hicham El Habti, the participants of the Connect Institute ecosystem, the students and some members of the staff of the UM6P Benqueur around the cultural heritage, the book, the importance of reading and writing.

NABNI #2 : An odyssey of knowledge on campus

With more than 250 hours of preparation where creativity is the main engine animating the 115 participants involved in a project for the future of Morocco, NABNI #2 has been launched on February the 16th. The theme of this year’s edition is Reading and Writing. It’s an odyssey through the history of writing, with a focus on the Mediterranean region, which leads to today’s rediscovery of the power of reading. MAHIR participants collaborated with youth from the MAHIR and Connect Institute network, in Youssoufia and Agadir. At MAHIR Center, participants are trained in fields such as reading, writing, debate, language, theater, visual arts, history, philosophy, manual work, and technology. Participants apply their learning through creative projects such as magazines, documentaries, plays, songs, podcasts, and NABNI. All creative content at NABNI #2 is produced by the participants themselves, with the help of visual artist Khalid Assalami.

Intercultural Gate at Radio UM6P

This program aims to showcase the cultural diversity of the university by interviewing students from various nationalities about their cultural heritage.

7 Engaged students – 7 Interviews – 7 nationalities

With the support of the OCP Group and its Foundation, the Mohammed VI Polytechnic University (UM6P) and the Institut Pasteur du Maroc (IPM) have signed an agreement in 2020 to contribute to the development of the national virology research capacity by pooling their resources and means. The agreement covers several areas such as the establishment of a medical virology center for highly pathogenic germs for detection, alert, virological monitoring and the development of new techniques diagnostic. The agreement also includes the creation of a P3 category laboratory able to house research in virology within the UM6P. The future medical virology center and P3 laboratory will also aim to support the emergence of an entrepreneurial ecosystem for cutting edge research, for the promotion of research results and the strengthening of the national biomedical industry. A call for projects in R&D dedicated to virology will be launched on the one hand to promote the development of R&D in virology by capitalizing on the joint capacities of the UM6P and the IPM, and on the other hand to provide researchers with a specific platform to conduct their research.

$M5
3-year budget

$M3
3-year budget

$M1
4-year budget
Rabat Campus

The Rabat Campus of Mohammed VI Polytechnic University has been built in 2021, in less than 9 months. It is partly dedicated to Economics and Social Sciences, hosting three entities: the Faculty of Governance, Economics and Social Sciences (FGSES), the Africa Institute for Research in Economics and Social Sciences (AIRESS) and the Public Policy School (PPS).

It is a research-based ecosystem with focus on public policy analysis and related challenges facing the African Continent. The perspective of the Global South stands at the heart of course offering. This allows future leaders to make well-informed contributions to the development of the African continent.

The Faculty of Governance, Economics and Social Sciences is home to about 500 students and around 100 professors representing no fewer than 20 nationalities. It offers undergraduate and graduate as well as PhD programs in four major disciplinary areas: Economics, Political science, Global Affairs, and Behavioral & Social Sciences for Public Policy.

Over the last century, OCP has been building cities to house workers. Strengthened by this historic experience, we are now developing sound ecosystems able to create long-term value for communities. This goes through a holistic urban design to enable each one of us to learn, work, share in a sustainable manner. All our urban development projects are inspired by the following pillars of smart cities:

- Smart economy to improve the overall business climate and attractiveness of start-ups, investors, businesses, etc., providing opportunity, productivity as well as local and global interconnectedness.
- Smart environment to manage the built and natural environment through smart buildings, resource management and urban planning limiting emissions, water consumption, waste generation and encouraging the energy transition.
- Smart mobility to increase the efficiency and service quality of urban transportation to enhance the use and adoption of new mobility solutions as well as to increase people mobility through mixed-modal access, clean & non-motorized mobility and integrated ICT.
- Smart government to strengthen connections & interactions between public authorities and all stakeholders.
- Smart living to increase the quality of life for residents and visitors through health, safety, culture and happiness infrastructures. We consider smart collaboration and innovation between public authorities, businesses, academia and civil society as essential for success. That is why we engage with our stakeholders in all our projects to better target specific local needs and challenges.

OCP strongly supports the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goal 11 by creating safe, affordable and resilient cities with green and culturally inspiring living conditions.

CEO LETTER

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

KEY HIGHLIGHTS 2021

1. OCP GROUP AT A GLANCE

2. OCP SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY TOWARDS 2040

3. SUSTAINABILITY: A TOP PRIORITY IN EVERYTHING WE DO

4. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

5. ABOUT THE REPORT
Two other entities are part and parcel of the wider ecosystem of Economics and Social Sciences. First, The Africa Institute for Research in Economics and Social Sciences (Commonly Known as AIRESS) is a single entity that houses all research projects in economics and social sciences. Second, there is the Public Policy School which offers executive training programs for professionals.

The Rabat Campus also hosts the School of Hospitality, Business and Management (SHBM), a hospitality-oriented business school. The Bachelor’s degree in Hospitality Business & Management prepares future managers for an international career in the sectors of tourism, hotels, events, marketing, and other industries where customer satisfaction is at the heart of their business model.

Benguerir Mohammed VI Green City

Local needs shaping the city
The Green City of Benguerir continues its development and aspires, today, to extend beyond the perimeter of the first programmed phase in order to offer its ecosystem more infrastructures, more housing and more quality services. In collaboration with the UM6P (Mohamed VI Polytechnic University), the SADV (Société d’Aménagement et de Développement Vert) is launching a programming study that will aim to define the vision, connectivity and program of a new phase of the Green City, considering the achievements, the progress of phase I as well as the integration of the town of Benguerir.

In the spirit of social inclusion and citizen participation, SADV conducts meetings and workshops with stakeholders to provide intelligent solutions to its services.

Main features
Built around the Mohammed VI Polytechnic University and aiming to offer an attractive living environment, this urban pole is designed as a living laboratory to experiment all the drivers of the urban planning of tomorrow which replaces nature, human and knowledge at the heart of the city. The approach is structured around three pillars:

1. Academic excellence & research: a value chain of education excellence and comprehensive applied research with state-of-the-art equipment and living laboratories. Among the key infrastructures: the world class Mohammed VI Polytechnic University (UM6P), Lycée d’Excellence (LYDEX), the coding school (1337), Industrial Expertise Centers and living labs open to the scientific community to test full-scale solutions in key areas - Green energy park, Green & Smart Building Park.

2. Economic development: an economic activity zone dedicated to innovation players with a range of specific services and support. The city will feature business centers, start-ups incubator, teleport, data centers and all the innovation ecosystems necessary – laboratories, academic & training institutions, etc.

3. Urban attractiveness & sustainability: a city with quality, sustainable and smart urban amenities and living spaces, combined with a real estate offer and attractive services. It will feature:
   - Green belt: backbone of the urban center, it will structure all the soft routes and will schedule the network of roads with all the districts and the site.
   - Nature is also enhanced before starting any new urbanization project through pre-planting adapted to local soil and reintroducing native species.
   - Autonomous districts to guarantee residents close access to shops and services, and helps reduce movement and CO2 emissions.
   - Soft mobility routes (pedestrian & biking paths).
   - Responsible water management (dual circuit drinking & grey water, rainwater retention, recycling of wastewater).
   - Recovery of waste.
   - Bioclimatic architecture and energy efficiency of buildings: urban shapes are designed to optimize the natural circulation of winds and sunshine.
   - Quality urban services.

The green corridor: planting in 2021
The green corridor is beginning to take shape. Starting from the urban park, which represents an entry point for pedestrians and cyclists into the green city, one can follow the tree-lined paths of the green corridor to access the city’s districts. Playgrounds and street furniture are being built to provide a walk with stops and to make the corridor more attractive for all ages.
Green energy park: scaling up to boost South-South collaboration

The Green energy park is an international testing, research, and training platform in the renewable-energy sector, jointly developed by OCP and the Institut de Recherche en Énergie Solaire et en Énergies Nouvelles (IRESEN). The ecosystem model created in Benguerir is being duplicated outside our country in African countries such as in Côte d’Ivoire where the construction of a local Green Energy Park is being finalized. The new platform will allow Ivorian students and Ivorian companies to develop expertise as well as use and be inspired from Moroccan technologies.

Africa’s most powerful SuperCalculator for scientific research and innovation

The most powerful SuperComputer in Africa has been integrated in 2020 in our data-centers. The power of the African Supercomputing Center—with a capacity of 3.15 petaflops at a rate of three million billion operations per second—gives Morocco and more broadly the African continent the opportunity to breakthrough in scientific research and innovation in all areas, including:

✓ Modelling the genome of African plants to be protected
✓ Modelling of the microbiome genome, which covers all microorganisms living on the surface and inside soils, for a better understanding of fertility.
✓ Modelling satellite data for better agricultural land management
✓ Modelling of meteorological data for a better integration of renewable energies in the network.

Developed in partnership with the prestigious University of Cambridge, the African Supercomputing Center is ranked precisely 98th among the world’s most powerful supercomputers, and has raised Morocco to 20th place worldwide, and to 1st place in Africa, in terms of computing power, ahead of Austria and Hong Kong.

The Green City project is the opportunity to implement sustainable development to urban planning. The city’s design is aligned with LEED ND (Neighborhood Development), a certification of sustainable planning and real estate development projects recognized worldwide. The new city is organized around 2 overlapping grids: one grid is assigned to vehicle service routes, the other to soft mobility: pedestrians and bicycles. This grid structuring the built volumes, the positioning of the buildings and the urban fabric was designed according to an orientation featuring the best bioclimatic trade-off.

BENGUERIR UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

In order to accommodate more UM6P students, a campus with 1800 beds will be built on an 11-hectare site. Eventually, facilities will be added to the program: restaurant, gymnastion, agora, swimming pool, etc.

KEY FIGURES 2021

- 80 ha
  - of green belt along 4 km with 5 oases
- 15 ha
  - of farming space
- 30 ha
  - of talwegs

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PROJECT PHASES

Phase 1: 2011-2025

Ongoing
- 2nd start-ups incubator, Student campus, business center, Health & Care Smart City, 3 hotels and a football training centre.

Phase 2 & 3: 2025-2045
Local needs shaping the city

Centered on the University Mohammed VI Polytechnic Laâyoune, the Technopole Foum El Oued is becoming increasingly concrete, first with the start in February 2020 of the research and innovation pole of the UM6P in Laâyoune, then by the launch in 2021 of the health pole of the UM6P which has welcomed its first cohort of students enrolled in nursing license. The development of this city of knowledge and innovation continues thanks to the permanent efforts of the Phosboucraâ Foundation not only to build this ambitious project but also to include and prepare the ecosystem. In 2021, the Phosboucraâ Foundation in partnership with the research center of UM6P Laâyoune has organized several meetings, workshops, and trainings for the benefit of the local ecosystem. Other trainings and partnerships are to come to reinforce this territorial development project.

Characteristics:
The Technopole foum el Oued aims at the socio-economic development of the southern regions. It is based on 3 key components:

- The pole of knowledge and research whose heart is the Mohammed VI Polytechnic University and its research institute dedicated to themes related to the Saharan and saline context (ASARI).
- The Business cluster which will host an incubator to support project leaders and boost start-ups.
- The Life Pole which includes social, cultural and environmental infrastructure for the well-being of communities.

1st city in Africa certified in 2019 HQE™ Aménagement (High Quality Environment). This certification is a recognition of the quality of the Foum El Oued Technopole project and the efforts made to integrate the project into its physical context, the reasoned management of natural resources, and the inclusion of the local population according to a participatory approach.

**KEY NUMBERS**

- **In operation phase Students**: 2500
- **Students in the long term for UM6P Laâyoune**: 1200 jobs
- **Budget**: 200 million USD
- **85% of the technopole’s service providers are local**
Mazagan urban pole

Local needs shaping the city

The project development is based on a diagnostic approach that began with observation and understanding of the land characteristics as well as identifying key factors – economic, social, environmental and cultural – that impact territorial dynamics. The objective is to encourage the development of a national urban area composed of El Jadida and Azemmour, and to promote the economic and social development of the regions where OCP Group operates, particularly by supporting the dynamics of the Jorf Lasfar industrial platform.

This pole will increase El Jadida’s appeal – a historic port city – and value the uniqueness of Azemmour, a river city built on the banks of the Oum Rabia River which was once based on shad fishing. Held by OCP Group and the Department of State Property, the Société d’Aménagement et de Développement de Mazagan Ltd. (SAEDM) was created to deliver the Mazagan Urban Pole project.

Main features

The Mazagan urban pole is built around three main principles:

- Modernity: a connected city, a pioneer in new technologies in Morocco perfectly integrated into an urban and sustainable territory
- Quality of life: an exceptional living environment, between ocean and forest, offering quality services and infrastructure – embedding environmental standards, conserving forests/green spaces, and encouraging social mix and workplace diversity
- Knowledge & innovation: recognized academic center allowing for the development of research, knowledge and innovation – including the expansion of Chouaib Doukkali University (the main local university), creation of new departments, etc.

The objectives are to:
- Create a quality residential offer to meet the growing need for housing
- Train and develop the skills necessary for the region’s economic development
- Participate in the region’s influence and its attractiveness at national and international level

The Mazagan urban pole is being built to be certified Green Star Communities – sustainable urban certification launched by the Green Building Council Australia.

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USD 500 million investment | 134,000 residents by 2035

Khouribga Green Mine

The Khouribga Green Mine is an urban area under development as part of the reclamation of former mining sites. This 1300 ha area is home to a Green Mine park, a Central Mall (business services, commercial spaces, office spaces), facilities for the population, including a multiplex and media library, hotels and real estate, and training centers for improving employability. The media library and Central Mall are already operational.

**OUR GOALS**

**Our goals**

- Set up 5 SMEs incubators/accelerators around OCP Group’s production sites with the objective of creating 500 new subcontracting SMEs by 2022
- Extend coding schools to the 5 production sites aiming at training 1000 young programmers per year; and build 2 Digital Business Incubators to develop 50 startup in the digital sector by 2023
- Set up 2 rural agricultural schools in OCP mining sites with the aim of training 1000 small farmers and supporting 100 women’s cooperatives valorizing local products by 2023
- Reach 30% of the volunteer employees involved in the OCP Community Service program by 2021

**Where we stand in 2021**

- 4 coding schools covering 1337 students
- 134,000 residents by 2035

**PROJECT PHASES**

Mazagan urban pole consists of a collection of four urban villages in the form of green neighborhoods centered on active cores - each has its own purpose:

- **Core A**: Zone located in the Southern part of the project, devoted to research, innovation, and academic infrastructure.
- **Core B**: Central area focused on a retail center.
- **Core C**: Area dedicated to health and well-being.
- **Core D**: Zone that includes an exhibition area and hotels.

**Phase 1**: 2017-2026 – Core A & D

**Phase 2**: 2026-2030 – Core B

**Phase 3**: 2030-2035 – Core C
Financial statements
## Key Figures

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*The effective portion of the hedge, which corresponded to the portions of the bonds redeemed, i.e. 41.3% of the bond maturing in 2024 and 44.4% of the bond maturing in 2025, was fixed among the recyclable reserves at MAD 496 million. On the other hand, changes in the fair value of cash flow hedges for the remaining shares not yet redeemed continue to be recognized in equity for the effective portion of the hedge. The share of fixed reserves and the gains and losses accumulated in equity for the rest of the bonds not yet repaid will be reported in the income statement when the future revenue is achieved starting from April 2024.
## CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

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1. Including mainly the reimbursement of the VAT credit for MAD 6.26 billion following the implementation of a new non-recourse factoring agreement.
2. Including the issue of a new bond loan in June 2021 for MAD 13.3 billion having enabled the partial repayment of the bond loans maturing in 2024 and 2025 for MAD 8.6 billion.
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(In millions of dirhams)

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(1) Defined benefit plans are subject to a provision, determined on the basis of an actuarial valuation of the commitment using the projected unit credit method and taking into account demographic and financial assumptions. Actuarial assumptions are reviewed on an annual basis. Differences related to changes in actuarial assumptions and experience-related adjustments are actuarial gains and losses recorded in non-recyclable equity in accordance with the provisions of IAS 19R.
(2) OCP SA closed two perpetual subordinated bond issue with early repayment and deferred payment options for a total amount of MAD 10 billion issued in five tranches. Given the characteristics of this hybrid issue, the financing is recognized in equity according to IFRS 9.
(3) It represents the depreciation of the Group’s investment in Heringer.
(4) The Group sets up a foreign currency cash flow hedge. This strategy results in the recognition for the effective part, of the currency effect on the debt until maturity, as OCI (Other Comprehensive Income).
(5) This represents non-controlling interests in JFCV, Maghrib Hospitality Company and Société La Mamounia.

(6) Find out more in our Consolidated financial statements
About the report

This report is the official publication of OCP Group’s sustainable development achievements and performance for 2021. It covers all OCP Group S.A. activities and entities OCP has reported in accordance with the GRI Standards for the period January 1st, December 31, 2021, corresponding to the company’s fiscal year. The reporting cycle is annual. The next publication will be released in 2023 and will cover OCP Group’s sustainable development achievements and performance for 2022. This report was supported by the sustainability advisory firm Forethix, which provided the methodology for the materiality analysis shown in section 4.1.

All of our publications are available on our website: www.ocpgroup.ma. OCP Group is at your disposal to provide any other information on our sustainability approach. To this end, we are providing an email address dedicated to our stakeholders that we encourage to give feedback on their expectations and concerns: sustainability@ocpgroup.ma.
In preparation for this report, OCP Group conducted a materiality analysis early 2019 to identify the priority topics to report on according to the Stakeholder Inclusiveness and Materiality principles, with the support of the sustainability advisory firm Forethix. Aligned with the OCP Group’s continuous improvement approach, this materiality analysis was strengthened early 2020 through the engagement of additional stakeholders groups.

The purpose of this document is to describe the methodology followed by OCP to prepare its report using the GRI standards 2021 and the AA1000 Standards 2018.

The materiality analysis process used to prepare this report is grounded on both internal and external stakeholder engagement program, which consists of the following steps:

A. UNDERSTAND THE ORGANIZATION’S CONTEXT

In order to create a list of sustainability topics to consider in the stakeholder consultations, we based our methodology on:

1. A documentary analysis encompassing OCP’s previous Annual Reports and Sustainable Development Reports as well as the Global Reporting Initiative’s standards and mining sector supplement. The documentary analysis has been strengthened to take into account the evolution of the requirements of the rating agencies (MSCI, Sustainalytics, WBCSD, Vigeo Eiris, RobecoSam, World Benchmarking Alliance, Responsible Mining Index) and the main sustainable Standards: Task force on climate disclosure (TCFD), Sustainability Accounting Standards Board (SASB), Carbon Disclosure Project (CDP) in a context of sustainable development in continuous evolution.

2. A comparative sectoral study of fertilizer, mining, agriculture and food industries companies based on their Sustainable Development reports.

3. A tracking of the key environmental and social global megatrends that could directly or indirectly affect the fertilizer, mining, agriculture and food industries.

4. A legal and regulatory review has voluntarily been made to meet the needs of investors’ information in line with the EU Green Deal including Corporate Sustainability Reporting Directive (CSRD), the EU Taxonomy and Sustainable Finance Disclosures Regulation (SFDR).

45 topics were identified and subsequently underwent an impact analysis and a stakeholder assessment.

B. IDENTIFY ACTUAL AND POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND ASSESS THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE IMPACTS

OCP had identified its actual and potential impacts on the economy, environment, and people, including impacts on their human rights, across the organization’s activities and business relationships.

The significance of the economic, social, and environmental impacts of OCP’s activities was assessed through a quantitative evaluation questionnaire completed in 2019 by internal OCP experts in the company’s sustainability network. A quantitative survey was used in order to collect the maximum number of responses. Out of the 80 invited participants, 28 responded, bringing the participation rate to 35%. Three assessment criteria were taken into account:

1. The impact level (from 1 - not significant to 4 – very significant);
2. The impact frequency (from 1 - not frequent to 4 – very frequent);
3. The expertise level (from 1 - very high expertise to 4 – low expertise).

A rating scale from 1 to 4 was used to avoid averaging. The criteria were weighted identically (without a multiplier), giving each participant the same weight. The position of the areas on the matrix’s X axis corresponds to the average results for the three criteria.
In 2021 and beginning 2022, OCP Group is assessing its impacts based on the concept of double materiality: topics that both have a material impact on OCP Group’s business and value creation and OCP’s impacts on the economy, environment and society, confronted with the expectations and interests of priority stakeholders. The results of this assessment and the double materiality matrix will be disclosed in the 2022 report.

Assessment of the impacts on the SDGs

In order to refine the impact analysis carried out as part of developing the materiality matrix, a risk and opportunity analysis throughout the value chain was organized with members of OCP’s internal sustainability network. The analysis was structured according to the UNGC and GRI recommendations (Integrating the SDGs into corporate reporting: a practical guide, 2018) in order to identify strategic contributions to the SDGs. An assessment scale from 1 (low) to 4 (very significant) was used to assess the positive and negative impacts throughout the value chain. In 2019, OCP prioritized 6 SDGs representing the most significant impacts, risks and opportunities regarding its activities, products and services.

C. ENGAGE WITH RELEVANT STAKEHOLDERS AND EXPERTS

The internal and external stakeholder groups were first mapped by the sustainability committee in charge of producing the report. Stakeholders were positioned in OCP’s sphere of influence based on their influence in the organization and how their interactions relate to the company’s management, production, and shared value creation commitments.

2019:

A questionnaire was sent to 40 stakeholder representatives based on the duration of their relationship with OCP and their sustainability maturity. The participation rate was 70%, with feedback received from 29 representatives from the stakeholder groups discussed in the mapping below. Only one rating criterion - the level of influence - was considered. A rating scale of 1 to 4 was used to avoid averaging.

2020:

New stakeholders groups were engaged to sharpen OCP’s materiality analysis: the ESG rating agencies - representing investors’ voice - and OCP’s sales office - representing customers’ voice. Two major ESG rating agencies’ issues scores were converted and integrated to the corresponding OCP’s topics in the materiality matrix. A questionnaire was sent to 10 OCP’s sales offices around the world. The participation rate was 40%. Only one rating criterion - the level of influence on the customers’ assessment and decisions - was considered. A rating scale of 1 to 4 was used to avoid averaging. All stakeholders were weighted identically (without a multiplier) to give each participant equal importance.

2021:

Changes in the expectations of the ESG rating agencies were integrated into corresponding OCP’s topics in the materiality matrix based on a documentary analysis and gave ESG scores. Normative and regulatory requirements - representing the voice of Institutions, authorities & regulators - in line with the EU Green Deal including Corporate Sustainability Reporting Directive (CSRD), the EU Taxonomy and Sustainable Finance Disclosures Regulation (SFDR) were also added to the list of relevant topics in the OCP matrix.

At the end of 2021, OCP had established a new stakeholder engagement plan that will be launched in early 2022 to update the materiality matrix. The results will be disclosed in the 2022 report.

OCP’s sustainability material topics correspond to the ones equal or above the threshold (2,89; 2,67), in bold within the list.
Primary and secondary topics were established using a materiality threshold determined collectively by the OCP internal experts and validated by senior management.

1. Materiality threshold defining the primary material topics (dark blue area) corresponds to coordinates greater than or equal to (2.89, 2.67)
2. Materiality threshold defining with secondary material topics (light blue area) corresponds to coordinates greater than or equal to (2.85, 2.47)
3. The topics in white are defined as tertiary and are the least important.

E. MONITOR, MEASURE AND BE ACCOUNTABLE FOR HOW OUR ACTIONS AFFECT OUR BROADER ECOSYSTEMS
Following the qualitative, quantitative or monetised measurement of its performance on material issues, OCP monitors on an ongoing basis the indicators to ensure proper management processes and progress towards the targets.

F. NEXT STEPS
OCP’s sustainability approach is based on a process of continuous improvement and dialogue with stakeholders through a progressive stakeholder engagement program. This program will be further developed and periodically renewed to continually involve new categories of stakeholders as part of the reporting process.
For the Content Index - Advanced Service, GRI Services reviewed that the GRI content index is clearly presented, in a manner consistent with the Standards, and that the references for all disclosures are included correctly and aligned with the appropriate sections in the body of the report.

Statement of use
OCP Group has reported in accordance with the GRI Standards for the period 1st January to 31st December 2021.

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**LABOUR**

Principle 3: Businesses should uphold the freedom of association and the effective recognition of the right to collective bargaining

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- GRI 303 - Water

Principle 8: Businesses should undertake initiatives to promote greater environmental responsibility

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- GRI 301 - Materials
- GRI 302 - Energy
- GRI 303 - Water

Principle 10: Businesses should work against corruption in all its forms, including extortion and bribery

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