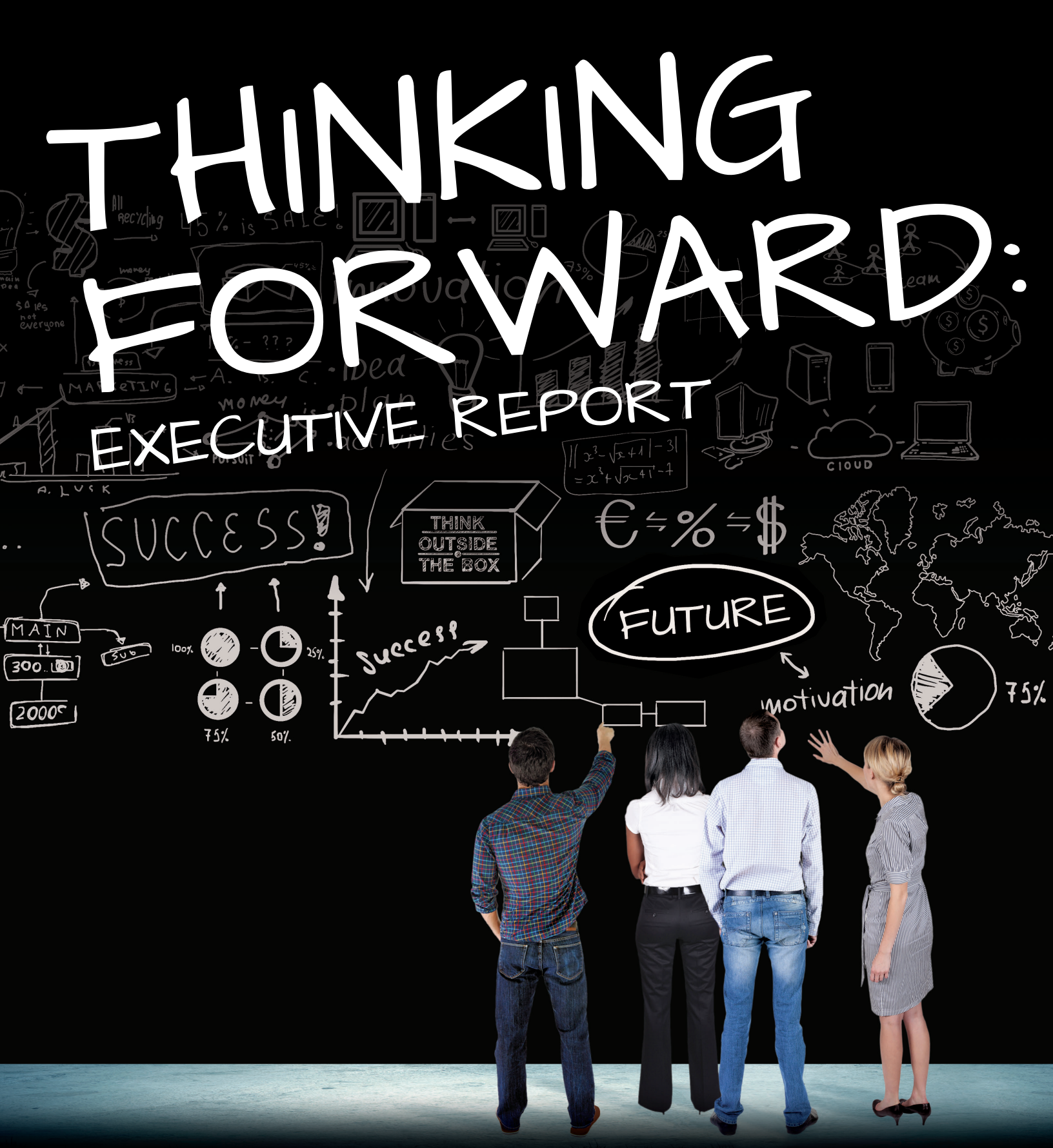
THINKING FORWARD:

EXECUTIVE REPORT



REDEFINE THE FUTURE

2013 EMC Sustainability Report

EMC²

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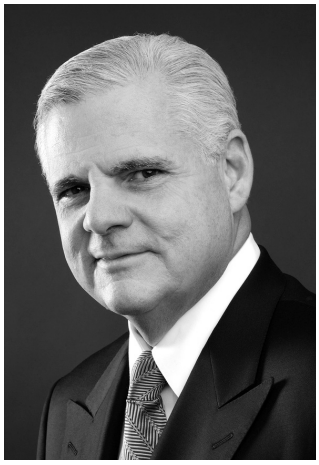


MESSAGE FROM EMC CHAIRMAN & CEO JOE TUCCI

DEAR EMC EMPLOYEES,

Information technology is being completely redefined by four powerful trends: mobile devices, cloud computing, big data and social networking. At the same time, the world is grappling with the need to provide clean water, education, and healthcare to a growing population; the accumulation of greenhouse gases in our atmosphere is affecting virtually every ecosystem and every sector of business and society; and the expectations of governments and private industry are changing profoundly.

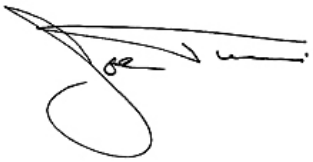
The pace of these transformations is accelerating, which means the future will be both incredibly disruptive and extremely rich in opportunity.

Just as EMC redefines how organizations store, protect, analyze, share and secure information, we must also redefine how we create value for our society and our planet. In these pages, you will read about EMC's commitment to become a more sustainable business, our company's challenges and successes, and the progress of our organization toward our goals. Ultimately, you define our success in this arena.

We have included several stories of determined EMC employees in the sidebars of this report. I encourage you to take a few minutes to read, watch, or listen to these stories to see the spirit that is propelling EMC's sustainability journey.

We have a tremendous opportunity to change the IT industry and contribute to a more sustainable world. With the commitment of the entire global EMC family, I know we will succeed.

Sincerely,



JOE TUCCI
CHAIRMAN AND CEO

MESSAGE FROM EMC CHIEF SUSTAINABILITY OFFICER KATHRIN WINKLER

TO OUR READERS,

It is my pleasure to introduce the 2013 EMC Sustainability Report, "Thinking Forward". We have chosen to retain the report title from last year because it continues to describe the need to approach business decisions with an understanding of their long-term implications. Our subtitle, "Redefine the Future," is a reminder of our firm belief that the decisions we make today can and will shape the future of our company, our communities, and our planet.

For those who are new to Sustainability at EMC, we hope this report sheds light on how EMC approaches our role in the world. For those who have been with us on our journey, you will learn about our progress over the past year as well as some new and exciting targets we have set for our future. For both, we appreciate your support and encourage you to share your thoughts on how we can continue to improve both our programs and our communication with you.

This year, rather than organize our report along the three separate dimensions of sustainability—Environmental, Social, Economic (or People, Planet, Profit)—we have chosen to present our program by topic and by function. This approach emphasizes our belief that all decisions have implications for each of the dimensions, and that we should be conscious of how we optimize across all three.

Accordingly, our main report is organized by topic, describing why each of our top sustainability factors is important to EMC (and vice versa), and how we are approaching them across our entire value chain. We're excited that this report includes the announcement of our new mid-term target for reduction of absolute greenhouse gas emissions, along with a number of other corporate targets for 2020.

For a deep dive into what sustainability means within each area of EMC's business, we invite you to peruse the supporting detailed reports. These reports delve into how sustainability is incorporated into the major aspects of our business, including supply chain, products, operations, IT, customers, communities, governance, and most importantly, our people. Throughout these reports, you will find descriptions of how we are building sustainability into the way we work, such as with the Product Sustainability Assessment process launched in 2013.

It is my coworkers at EMC that I'd especially like to thank for all the progress we have made in 2013 and all the aspirations we hold for our future. It is my privilege to work with such a talented and passionate group, and I look forward to the new revelations and successes of 2014.

Best regards,

KATHRIN WINKLER
CHIEF SUSTAINABILITY OFFICER

SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY

Companies are no longer only accountable for a healthy financial bottom line; they are also responsible for contributing positively to a healthy global economy, environment, and society. In the Information Technology (IT) industry in particular, this translates to leveraging innovation and data for the public good, while minimizing negative impacts resulting from product creation, use, and disposal.

At EMC, we believe investing in a sustainable future makes our company stronger and healthier. Our sustainability efforts are founded on the principle that virtually all business decisions have economic, environmental, and social implications. We strive to continually reduce our negative impacts while maximizing value for shareholders, society, and the planet. EMC focuses on factors where we have the greatest potential to create positive change. We hold ourselves accountable by measuring and reporting on our progress, maintaining open and candid communication with our internal and external stakeholders, and collaborating with peer companies and those in our value chain to expand the scale of our efforts. To learn more, including about the top material factors, visit Sustainability Materiality Overview on the next page of this report.

EMC aims to be a "net positive" contributor, leveraging innovation, collaboration, and our technology and talent to redefine solutions whose benefits are greater than the resources they consume.

EMC GUIDING SUSTAINABILITY PRINCIPLES

- **Pursuing sustainability makes EMC a better business and it's the right thing to do (we don't need to choose)**
- **Every decision has economic, environmental, and social consequences (they cannot be considered in isolation)**
- **Businesses will be held accountable for their externalities (either formally or informally)**
- **We will affect the future with the choices we make today**
- **We focus on factors where EMC has the greatest potential for impact on our business and the world**
- **We base our decisions on the best available science and data**
- **When making decisions, we take into consideration the entire lifecycle**
- **We do not have all the answers (and thus will collaborate and conduct open and candid discussions)**
- **We seek to drive change at industry scale**
- **Perception is important, but reality is much more important**

SUSTAINABILITY MATERIALITY OVERVIEW

EMC undertakes materiality assessments to identify and prioritize sustainability factors for the purposes of deciding where to focus our resources, setting goals, and evolving and reporting on our business practices.

Economic, environmental, and social factors considered as potentially material meet one or both of the following criteria:

- They have significant potential to impact EMC's business
- EMC has high potential to impact them in an important way

We engage in a comprehensive sustainability materiality assessment process every two years. In 2013, we reached out to more external stakeholders than in the past, provided an expanded list of factors for consideration, and included greater participation from senior EMC executives in the process.

Our 2013 sustainability materiality assessment included feedback from approximately 100 internal and 25 external stakeholders. Internal stakeholders were chosen based on relevant subject matter expertise or senior decision-making responsibility. External stakeholders were chosen based on expertise with factors being considered by the materiality process, familiarity or engagement with EMC's business operations, or recommendations from Ceres, a non-profit organization advocating for sustainability leadership, that assisted in our engagement process. We identified stakeholders from the following categories:

- EMC Executives
- Academics
- Advisors
- Customers/Partners
- Suppliers
- Employees
- Investors
- Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs)

Elements of EMC's 2013 sustainability materiality assessment included:

Stakeholder Forums: With assistance from Ceres, we conducted in-person forums in 2013 and 2014 with external stakeholders. During these forums, we received feedback on our materiality assessment process and on the results of the 2013 assessment.

Sustainability Materiality Survey: We distributed a survey to global stakeholders that included 39 factors for consideration. Respondents were asked to score each factor on two five-point scales, considering both its potential impact on EMC and EMC's potential to impact the factor. Stakeholders from 14 countries responded to the survey. The survey results were collated to identify high priority factors for internal and external respondents.

Internal Impact Discussion: EMC's Office of Sustainability applied screens to the factors based on several additional considerations, including potential financial impact to EMC, impact of regulation on the factor, level of urgency for collective global action, and presence on recognized sustainability benchmarking indices. Results from the application of the screens to the materiality survey produced a more complete picture.

Executive Engagement: The core set of factors that emerged were presented to EMC's Executive Sustainability Council by our Chief Sustainability Officer. Input from the executives was integrated into the assessment and the final list of priority factors was presented to the CEO, EMC Information Infrastructure, for approval.

At the conclusion of this process, we identified nine top priority relevant factors and four additional high priority factors upon which we have based the scope of this Report. EMC aims to demonstrate leadership in each of the factors below (listed alphabetically):

TOP 9

Corporate Governance

The systems, principles and processes by which the Company is governed and decisions are made regarding corporate affairs. They provide guidelines to allocate the roles and responsibilities among the Board of Directors, management, shareholders and other stakeholders, and to ensure accountability, fairness, and transparency. Corporate governance encompasses the organization, composition and operation of our Board of Directors, the Board's oversight of EMC's business strategy, and the design and implementation of our executive compensation program.

Diversity and Inclusion

By diversity, we refer to recognizing and appreciating human differences such as ethnicity, gender, age, national origin, disability, sexual orientation and beliefs. By inclusion, we refer to valuing, respecting and supporting differences, as well as creating a workplace environment where differences are embraced and each person can achieve his or her full potential.

Energy Efficiency

Energy efficiency focuses on minimizing the energy required to achieve a desired outcome. Since the majority of energy used in the global economy is produced from fossil fuels that contribute to climate change, energy efficiency offers one critical approach in reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Energy also drives higher costs for both EMC and EMC customers. Energy efficiency is a relevant factor in EMC's operations, including our data centers, labs, and manufacturing plants; in the design and operation of our products; in our supply chain; and in the products, technologies and solutions.

eWaste

"eWaste" refers to electronic equipment no longer desired by the user and/or no longer usable for its intended function. EMC's Take Back and eWaste program encompasses the full lifecycle of our products from design to raw material recovery. This includes: considering the end-of-life impact of materials; recovering equipment no longer wanted by our customers; and reprocessing and recycling recovered materials for re-insertion into the industrial supply chain.

Information Security & Privacy

Information security guards against threats to data, such as protecting data from loss, corruption, or unauthorized access (e.g., via anti-malware, encryption, strong passwords, and firewall technology), while information privacy governs how data, specifically personal data, is legitimately used and disclosed.

Innovation

Innovation is the application of new ideas in order to create better products, services, processes, and technologies. By combining ideation with invention and commercialization, innovation creates substantial positive change for EMC's business, our customers, society, and the environment. Innovation at EMC encompasses engagement with innovators both inside (employees) and outside (customers/partners/vendors/suppliers); the development of paths to market for new products, services, and solutions; and the nurturing of a culture that fosters and celebrates innovation.

Role of IT in Society

Information Technology (IT) has permeated nearly every aspect of modern society and every sector of our economy, fundamentally changing the ways in which people interact, business is conducted, services such as healthcare and education are accessed, and knowledge is created and applied. For EMC, the role of IT in society refers to the impacts, both positive and negative, of the use of EMC® technologies, products and solutions, with particular focus on the enabling effects of cloud, Big Data, and Trusted IT.

STEM Education

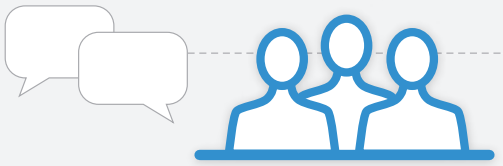
STEM Education refers to the availability and efficacy of education in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) for youth and young adults with the primary goal of creating a pipeline of skilled, technologically literate workers and consumers for the future. For EMC, issues encompassed in addressing STEM Education include access to quality education for underserved communities; enhancing opportunities for girls in STEM; and the inclusion of new and emerging technologies in STEM curricula.

Supply Chain Responsibility

Supply Chain Responsibility refers to setting standards and working with suppliers to improve their social and environmental business practices. Specific areas include labor practices, ethics, environmental stewardship, health and safety practices, and management systems. For EMC, Supply Chain Responsibility means understanding our supply chain's impacts, and also driving and influencing changes that benefit our suppliers' employees and businesses, the communities in which they operate, EMC's business, and the overall IT industry.

2013 MAJOR SUSTAINABILITY RELEVANT FACTORS

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE
Continued robust shareholder engagement program



Top Institutional Investors
Mutual Funds
Public Pension Funds
Labor Unions
Socially Responsible Funds

DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION
Continued focus on advancement of women

SIMMONS LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

6 CONSECUTIVE YEARS AS PLATINUM SPONSOR

700+ EMC WOMEN IN ATTENDANCE

ENERGY EFFICIENCY
Integrated energy efficiency requirements into our go-to-market process for all products

PLANNING → EXECUTION → IN MARKET MANAGEMENT

EWASTE
We set high standards for our own eWaste management

R2
E-STEWARDS

100% of IT Asset Disposal suppliers that receive EMC equipment were certified to R2 or e-Stewards standards by the end of 2013

INFORMATION SECURITY & PRIVACY
Our strategy continued to evolve toward more emphasis on detecting threats and minimizing their impact

ONE PER MINUTE

Rate at which RSA's Anti-Fraud Command Center detects phishing attacks on its customers

INNOVATION
Received more than twice as many entries to the Innovation Roadmap competition as 2012

4,429 IDEAS SUBMITTED

28 COUNTRIES

ROLE OF IT IN SOCIETY
Parker Liautaud trekked from Antarctica's Ross Ice Shelf to the South Pole, conducting climate change research

640 KM DISTANCE

The expedition truck transmitted live video and data online, for which EMC provided IT support and interactive data visualizations.

STEM EDUCATION
The Academic Alliance Program built on its prior successes

250,000 STUDENTS

76 COUNTRIES

2006 PROGRAM LAUNCH

SUPPLY CHAIN RESPONSIBILITY
Integrate sustainability into supply chain business management

QUALITY	✓		
COST	✓		
SUSTAINABILITY	✓		

Sustainability is now the third-ranking item on our supplier scorecard which guides business decisions

To learn more about sustainability at EMC, visit emc.com/sustainability.

FOUR ADDITIONAL "HIGH IMPORTANCE" FACTORS

Employee Engagement

Employee engagement is the extent to which employees are committed to the company's values, strategy, and goals, are enthusiastic about their work, and are finding personal satisfaction in their employment. For EMC, Employee Engagement encompasses overall corporate engagement including participation in and contribution to EMC's sustainability initiatives, and includes the programs, metrics, and reward systems deployed to create a culture of sustainable thinking at EMC.

Human Rights

Human rights are basic rights inherent to all human beings. At EMC, this means the development of the appropriate policies and practices to promote respect for these fundamental rights among all our stakeholder groups: our employees, workers in our supply chain (also covered in Supply Chain SER), people in communities in which we operate, and those citizens around the globe who could be affected by the manner in which our products are deployed by customers.

Product Stewardship

Product Stewardship is the incorporation of environmental and social implications into product design. For EMC, product stewardship includes the health and environmental impacts of the materials in our products during manufacture, use, and end of life; the impact of design on the ability to recover material at end of life; the effect of design, manufacturing, and use on supplies of resources such as water and energy; the design of products for longer life to reduce waste; the safety and well-being of people who manufacture, use, or otherwise handle our products; and advances toward an industrial ecosystem to minimize the depletion of natural resources consumed in product creation.

Water

At EMC, the primary considerations for water include operational consumption (i.e., the extent to which water is removed from its source); preservation of water quality (i.e., by managing our operations to avoid physical impacts); the impact of water scarcity on EMC's operations and supply chain; the use of water to cool our customers' data centers and our own; and the consumption of water in the production of electricity used to run our business and power our products.

ADDITIONAL CORPORATE GOVERNANCE RESOURCES

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE GUIDELINES

BUSINESS CONDUCT GUIDELINES

GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE CHARTER

GOVERNANCE: 2013 DETAILED REPORT

SUPPLY CHAIN: 2013 DETAILED REPORT

2014 PROXY STATEMENT

POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS POLICY

POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS DISCLOSURE STATEMENT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 2013

POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS DISCLOSURE STATEMENT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2013

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE

Corporate governance provides a framework for how a company is governed and decisions are made regarding corporate affairs. It provides guidelines to allocate the roles and responsibilities among the Board of Directors, management, shareholders, and other stakeholders, and to ensure accountability, fairness and transparency.

OUR APPROACH

EMC believes strong governance helps us compete more effectively, sustain our success, and build long term value for our shareholders. Our approach, explained below and in our 2013 detailed report on Corporate Governance, is intended to build understanding, trust, and support for EMC's direction and business practices, and to be transparent and accountable to our stakeholders.

GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE

Board of Directors

EMC recognizes corporate governance is only as strong as the board of directors behind it. We are fortunate to have a highly experienced, well-informed, and fully engaged Board.

The Board currently has 11 members, comprised of two women and nine men. In July 2013, the Board elected William D. Green as a Director. Nine Board members are independent, as defined in our Categorical Standards of Independence and the listing standards of the New York Stock Exchange. The Audit Committee, Corporate Governance and Nominating Committee (the "Governance Committee"), and Leadership and Compensation Committee consist entirely of independent Directors. We require each Board member to stand for election annually and have adopted a majority vote standard for the election of directors. To learn more, visit EMC's 2014 Proxy Statement.

Board Leadership

Strong, independent board leadership is a critical aspect of effective corporate governance and independent leadership can be achieved in several ways. The Board reviews the structure of its leadership on an annual basis and determines each year whether it is best for the Company that the Chairman role be combined or separated from the CEO role and whether the Chairman should be an independent director. The Board believes EMC and its shareholders are best served at this time by having Joe Tucci serve as our Chairman and CEO and David N. Strohm, an independent Director, serve as our Lead Director. To learn more, visit EMC's 2014 Proxy Statement.

Compensation Policy

Compensation for EMC's executive leadership is based on strong pay-for-performance practices that require achievement of challenging goals. Among other goals, senior managers have sustainability goals related to innovation, customer satisfaction, and talent management, as well as other sustainability goals for which they have substantial responsibility for execution. As with our executive compensation program, compensation for our non-employee directors emphasizes equity (stock) incentives. This reflects our belief that equity awards serve to align the interests of our Directors with those of our shareholders. To learn more, visit EMC's 2014 Proxy Statement.

Sustainability Oversight

The Governance Committee, as specified by its charter, is responsible for overseeing our sustainability efforts. The Governance Committee meets regularly with the Chief Sustainability Officer throughout the year.

ETHICS INITIATIVES

Ethical conduct builds relationships of trust among employees, customers, partners, shareholders, communities, and other stakeholders. EMC's corporate compliance program educates employees about our ethical standards and monitors compliance with those standards. The cornerstone of this program is our Business Conduct Guidelines.

In addition, we have incorporated a variety of standards set by other organizations into our ethical framework, including the Electronic Industry Citizenship Coalition's Supplier Code of Conduct. To learn more, visit the 2013 detailed report on Supply Chain.

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

In 2013, EMC held two stakeholder engagement events facilitated by Ceres. One was an in-person forum covering materiality, the 2012 sustainability report, eWaste, diversity and inclusion, supply chain responsibility, and facility energy and carbon; the other was a teleconference focusing specifically on sustainability employee engagement. Members of EMC's executive management participated in the engagement process, as did employees from many parts of the company. Stakeholder participants included consultants, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), socially responsible investment analysts, supply chain auditors, customers, and business academics. Recommendations from stakeholders were used to inform the direction for this report and future EMC sustainability practices.

EMC also has ongoing engagement with a wide variety of other stakeholders, including current and prospective employees, customers, shareholders, suppliers, industry groups, and local schools and communities. To learn more, visit the 2013 detailed report on Governance or EMC's website.

PUBLIC POLICY & POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS

EMC is committed to responsible and transparent participation in the political process to help shape public policy that impacts the Company and our industry. In the interest of transparency, we provide information about our corporate and EMC Political Action Committee (PAC) contributions, lobbying expenditures, and major trade association memberships on our website. The amount of our contributions is relatively small, but we believe it is in the best interests of EMC and our shareholders to keep lines of communication open with our elected officials and help shape public policy consistent with our business priorities.

ADDITIONAL DIVERSITY & INCLUSION RESOURCES

OUR PEOPLE & WORKFORCE: 2013 DETAILED REPORT

2013 INCLUSION ANNUAL REPORT

By diversity, we refer to recognizing and appreciating human differences such as ethnicity, gender, age, national origin, disability, sexual orientation, and beliefs.

By inclusion, we refer to valuing, respecting, and supporting differences, as well as creating a workplace environment where differences are embraced and each person can achieve his or her full potential.

DIVERSITY & INCLUSION

In today's global economy, corporations have both a responsibility and a business need to be diverse in the types of people they employ and inclusive in the workplace environment they foster. This is true both to attract a broad range of employee talent and to successfully do business amid many geographies and cultures. A focus on diversity and inclusion is certainly important for companies in the IT industry, both because the business model is inherently global and because some groups—including women and minorities—have traditionally been underrepresented.

OUR APPROACH

At EMC, we view diversity and inclusion as a business imperative. We seek to cultivate an inclusive culture that is reflective of the diverse perspectives, backgrounds, and cultures of the communities in which we live and do business. This not only leads to better ideas and fuels our innovative spirit, but also helps develop and retain the talent that drives our company forward. Our efforts are focused around three strategic pillars: Talent Optimization, being a Global Employer of Choice, and Business Excellence.

The alignment between diversity and inclusion and corporate strategy is helping us redefine our approach. Diversity and inclusion touches every part of our business and comes to life through a variety of initiatives. This includes its role in innovation, leadership and career development, and external engagement with the communities we serve—focusing on internal and external initiatives that make our company stronger.

2013 HIGHLIGHTS

Stakeholder Inquiries

In 2013, we experienced a significant increase in the number of customers that requested information from EMC on our workforce diversity and results. Customers want to see themselves reflected in how EMC drives and develops an inclusive culture. We speak with these customers about the evolution of our programs, the issues we are addressing, and our efforts to be inclusive. Our program strategy sets the bar for driving an exemplary diversity and inclusion journey; we share our strategy, our successes and our challenges with our customers and partners to continue to build a positive diversity and inclusion journey in which each may see the other.

Core Beliefs

In 2013, we articulated our core set of beliefs to represent the focus areas of our diversity and inclusion strategy. We intend to use these beliefs in 2014 to further the dialogue with employees, customers, and stakeholders.

We believe:

...in being inclusive throughout EMC

...that diversity and inclusion are the foundation for our business strategy

...in reflecting our diverse marketplace of global customers

...that innovation is connected to creativity and diversity

...that we make better decisions by hearing multiple perspectives

...in always developing our talent and helping everyone realize their full potential

...that engaging in our communities builds our strength as a company

...in developing the next generation of experts in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math

Supporting Women in IT

In 2013, we continued our partnership with Simmons College and broadened our efforts in two women-focused programs—each of which has driven higher employee engagement, retention, and job satisfaction: "Leadership in the FastLane at EMC" and our premier sponsorship of the Simmons Women's Leadership Conference. The FastLane executive leadership program is an ongoing partnership with Simmons that gives high performing, high potential EMC senior-level women the coaching and leadership skills needed to help advance their careers. Analysis shows that the program continues to deliver high retention and satisfaction through program participants. The Simmons Women's Leadership Conference is open to women at all levels and is a one day experience that allows women to attend workshops which deliver great insight and tips for advancing their careers as well as addressing issues unique to women in the work place. In its seventh year as premier sponsor of this conference, EMC brings more than 600 women annually to this important conversation.

Career Development

What started as a small Black History Month program expanded significantly in 2013 and is now run simultaneously at multiple EMC locations. "Speed Coaching" has become a highly sought after annual activity for EMC employees at all levels. Employee participants attend four 15-minute meetings with executives serving as coaches to gain perspectives on different functions, understanding of career paths in certain disciplines, and the opportunity to learn and be coached by a broad spectrum of company executives. The program is open to every employee, is now conducted in multiple locations, and gives the executive coaches the opportunity to contribute more directly to employee engagement and retention. In its most recent rendering, more than 300 employees participated and nearly 90 EMC executives served as coaches.

Veterans Program

At EMC, a culture that embraces everyone's unique talents, perspectives, and backgrounds is very important to us. In 2011, EMC, JP Morgan Chase, and nine other companies founded the 100,000 Jobs Mission, a recruiting initiative that aims to hire 100,000 transitioning service members and military veterans by 2020. The coalition, which now includes 76 companies, has hired over 51,000 veterans to date. The initiatives come out of EMC's desire to bring veterans' specific skillsets and deep knowledge of IT to our company—especially as a high percentage of military professionals are expected to re-enter civilian life during the next few years.

To further our commitment to recruiting military professionals, EMC also launched an online portal where candidates can learn about EMC, submit their resumes, and connect with our Global Talent Acquisition team. To learn more, visit the the 2013 detailed report on Employees & Workplace.

EMC'S ENERGY AND CLIMATE CHANGE STRATEGY FOCUSES ON THE FOLLOWING KEY AREAS:

REDUCING EMISSIONS FROM OUR OWN OPERATIONS BY:

- Decreasing the demand for energy
- Maintaining a highly efficient infrastructure
- Optimizing logistics routes and modes to decrease carbon intensity and footprint
- Designing and operating data centers for energy efficiency
- Identifying opportunities to adopt renewable energy sources that are economically and environmentally sound

REDUCING EMISSIONS IN OUR SUPPLY CHAIN BY:

- Engaging suppliers in measuring and reporting
- Collaborating with suppliers in taking measures to reduce emissions
- Working with the IT industry to develop standards for reporting supply chain emissions

REDUCING ENERGY DEMAND IN OUR CUSTOMERS' IT INFRASTRUCTURES BY:

- Supplying energy-efficient products
- Developing innovative approaches to manage the exponential growth of data in their operations
- Delivering services to help customers implement the most energy-efficient solutions for their businesses

REDUCING GLOBAL ENERGY DEMAND BY:

- Supplying information solutions to optimize business functions, accelerate research, leverage data assets, and enhance public infrastructure

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

The primary human activity affecting the amount and rate of climate change is the combustion of fossil fuels, resulting in greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions[1]. Since most companies rely on fossil fuels for energy—either directly or indirectly—they have a responsibility and opportunity to help mitigate climate change.

OUR APPROACH

At EMC, energy use is an important consideration because lifecycle analysis has shown that the largest environmental impact of our products comes from producing the energy consumed during product operation by our customers. EMC's own GHG emissions arise primarily from the generation of the electricity we consume in our operations. Because the diversification of energy sources and the shift away from using fossil fuels for energy creation will take time, energy efficiency presents one of the greatest opportunities to help reduce GHG emissions and mitigate climate change—both for EMC and our customers.

We recognize and accept our responsibility to minimize the impact of climate change by developing increasingly energy efficient products and solutions for our customers. This includes providing technology solutions that manage the growing demand for IT services and offering technologies such as cloud computing for more efficient infrastructures. In addition, we consult with clients after product installations to help them drive efficiencies in how different technologies work together. We also address energy efficiency in our owned and operated facilities and ask suppliers to report their environmental footprints. By creating more efficient products that have widespread applications, we can affect almost every sector of the economy that IT touches.

Our energy efficiency approach is measured against the following goals:

- Achieve a 30 percent reduction in global Scopes 1 and 2 GHG emissions per revenue intensity below 2005 levels by 2012: Achieved
- Achieve a 40 percent reduction in energy consumption per employee below 2005 levels by 2012: We missed the target, but we are pleased to have achieved a 35 percent per employee reduction
- Achieve a 40 percent reduction in global Scopes 1 and 2 GHG emissions per revenue intensity below 2005 levels by 2015: Achieved early; On target to achieve in goal year
- Obtain 50 percent of global electricity needs from renewable sources by 2040
- Realize an 80 percent absolute reduction of global Scopes 1 and 2 GHG emissions below 2000 levels by 2050

[1] Source: United States Environmental Protection Agency, Causes of Climate Change.

ADDITIONAL ENERGY EFFICIENCY RESOURCES

PRODUCTS & CUSTOMER SOLUTIONS: EFFICIENT PRODUCTS, WHITEPAPER: ENERGY EFFICIENCY FOR VNX CUSTOMERS

OPERATIONS: 2013 DETAILED REPORT

OUR PRODUCTS: 2013 DETAILED REPORT

SUPPLY CHAIN: 2013 DETAILED REPORT

PROGRESS: GOALS, TARGETS & PROGRESS

The goals were developed based on internal analyses and third-party recommendations, informed by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change's (IPCC's) Fourth Assessment Report. Encouraged by stakeholders to set new mid-range targets to mark progress against the 2040 and 2050 goals, we released the following new 2020 targets.

- Realize a 40 percent absolute reduction of global Scope 1 and 2 GHG emissions below 2010 levels by 2020. (This target excludes VMware, Inc. (VMware).)
- Obtain 20 percent of global grid electricity needs from renewable sources by 2020. (This target excludes VMware.)

The basis of our mid-term targets is an understanding of the contribution that businesses must make to greenhouse gas mitigation to avoid dangerous climate change, as described in the CDP and World Wildlife Fund report "3% Solution". We believe these to be both aggressive and aspirational, particularly given the anticipated growth in our business. However, we also realize the potential for the combination of escalating effects of climate change and lack of collective action to require that all businesses, including EMC, accelerate their mitigation plans. We will continue to monitor conditions and adjust our targets accordingly.

2013 HIGHLIGHTS

Efficient Customer Products

We continue to engage with our customers to understand their needs and objectives and to advance our product offerings. In 2013, we integrated energy efficiency requirements into our go-to-market process for all new products. In addition, we continued to publish guidance on how to use our drives, power and cooling, and software products efficiently, and included up-to-date energy information to customers for all of our products via the EMC Power Calculator. To learn more, visit EMC's 2013 detailed report on Our Products.

Looking forward, we've set the following 2020 targets to help our customers reduce the environmental impact of their IT infrastructure:

- Reduce energy intensity 60 percent at a given raw capacity and 80 percent for computational tasks
- All products meet EMC energy efficiency design specifications, including support for broader environmental ranges, cooling containment, appropriate instrumentation, and adherence to best practice as defined by The Green Grid's Data Center Maturity Model
- All products meet power conversion efficiency specs in latest ENERY STAR®
- All EMC software improves energy efficiency with each subsequent release

Driving for Efficiency Across the Business

To help realize efficiencies across the business and to create a consolidated approach to energy procurement, management, and sustainability, we established the global Energy & Water Management Steering Committee. This cross-functional committee is tasked with reviewing and refining energy strategy for EMC operations; identifying and prioritizing goals; developing recommendations for management; establishing plan, task, and cost models; and implementing programs.

In addition, EMC has company-wide initiatives that include measuring suppliers' carbon emissions, incorporating goals and initiatives in our supplier scorecard, shifting to more energy-efficient modes of transport, and reducing energy consumption and associated GHG emissions in our manufacturing facilities. To learn more, visit EMC's 2013 detailed reports on Operations and Supply Chain.

ADDITIONAL EWASTE RESOURCES

OUR PRODUCTS: 2013 DETAILED REPORT

OPERATIONS: 2013 DETAILED REPORT

INDUSTRY ENGAGEMENT: "ELECTRONICS DISPOSAL EFFICIENCY (EDE): AN IT RECYCLING METRIC FOR ENTERPRISES AND DATA CENTERS"

PROGRESS: GOALS, TARGETS & PROGRESS

EWASTE

The increasing power and reach of technology is constantly unlocking new opportunities to create positive benefits for economies worldwide, for the environment, and for society. With this evolution, however, the volume of electronic waste (eWaste) has also grown and poses ongoing challenges, particularly—though not exclusively—in the developing world. As a leading IT company, EMC accepts its responsibility to protect human health, as well as the environment, through the proper management of eWaste.

OUR APPROACH

EMC's goal is to manage risks associated with product end-of-life processes, while also maximizing the value of returned products. We are promoting eWaste responsibility by setting high standards for our own operations and collaborating with industry peers to develop new metrics and share best practices. Beyond EMC's own take back process, we're also engaged in making eWaste management a safe economic opportunity for small businesses in developing countries.

EMC's global eWaste program offers product take-back to all of our customers worldwide. This helps to ensure our customers' information is kept safe until the product reaches its final destination. Our product designs simplify disassembly and recovery of valuable materials, which brings financial benefit and reduces waste. Finally, we work to assure products are recycled or disposed of responsibly and in compliance with the law.

To learn more, visit EMC's 2013 detailed reports on Our Products and Operations.

2013 HIGHLIGHTS

Setting High Standards for EMC eWaste Responsibility

By setting high standards for our own eWaste management, we can help create a positive impact beyond our own operations. In 2013, we required all of our ITAD (IT Asset Disposal) suppliers to become R2 or e-Stewards[2] certified, helping to ensure that our electronics recyclers:

- Maximize re-use and recycling
- Minimize risk to human or environmental health, both in their own facilities and by downstream handlers
- Protect data on used electronics

This requirement incentivized many ITAD suppliers to become certified for the first time. As a result, there are now certified ITAD suppliers in Ireland, India, and Thailand where there were none before—a benefit to the countries and the industry. By the end of 2013 we had completed third-party audits of all our tier 1 ITAD suppliers, and 100 percent of our eWaste was disposed of by certified recyclers. In 2014, we will continue to do business only with certified ITAD suppliers.

[2] R2 and e-Stewards: Electronic recycling certification standard.
For more information, visit http://www.r2solutions.org/ and http://www.e-stewards.org/

Driving Industry Level Change

We collaborated with The Green Grid to produce a whitepaper for IT managers about take-back and eWaste management. The paper introduced Electronics Disposal Efficiency (EDE), a metric to track responsible disposal of eWaste as a weight percent. EMC joined other companies in piloting this metric in 2013, and EMC's performance improved from 63 percent in Q1 to 100 percent in Q4, when all of our IT Asset Disposal (ITAD) suppliers became certified. In 2014, we plan to co-release a new whitepaper describing how IT managers can establish product take-back programs, get buy-in from senior management, and navigate logistical, technical, and regulatory hurdles. To learn more, visit EMC's 2013 detailed report on Our Products.

Creating Economic Opportunities

EMC is also engaged in making eWaste management a safe economic opportunity for small businesses and the informal workforce in developing countries. Through a project with our India Center of Excellence (COE), the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and Saahas (a local NGO), we are working to collect eWaste from schools. This project's long term goal is to help the community in which EMC operates become aware of and sensitized towards eWaste, and simultaneously assist local entrepreneurs to establish safe and profitable eWaste businesses.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION SECURITY & PRIVACY RESOURCES

RSA SECURITY ANALYTICS

OPERATIONS: 2013 DETAILED REPORT

OUR PRODUCTS: 2013 DETAILED REPORT

CUSTOMERS: 2013 DETAILED REPORT

INFORMATION SECURITY & PRIVACY

The IT landscape is constantly evolving. With advances in Big Data and cloud computing, the needs of today's IT industry are not the same as a year or even six months ago. For example, the way data is stored and secured requires vigilance and adaptation to the constantly evolving threat landscape. In addition, the rapid growth of cloud, social, and mobile technology is constantly changing how the industry protects and manages access to information.

More than ever, individuals, businesses, and governments are relying on companies such as EMC to provide trustworthy solutions. We recognize our responsibility to meet demand in a way that addresses increasing concerns about infrastructure security and information privacy. As we navigate this evolving landscape, EMC intends both to preserve the trust of our stakeholders and to enhance our customers' trust in their cloud infrastructure. Succeeding in this mission will have long-term positive benefits for society and our business.

OUR APPROACH

EMC's three-pronged approach to information security and privacy emphasizes protecting our own infrastructure, protecting customers who use our products, and helping customers protect their infrastructure. In 2013, our strategy continued to evolve from focusing primarily on perimeter defense to a risk-based approach that puts a heavier emphasis on detection of threats and minimizing their impact. To learn more, visit EMC's 2013 detailed reports on Operations, Our Products, and Customers.

The 2013 Enterprise Threat Landscape

76%	40%	36%	+ 3-6 DAYS
of large organizations experienced a significant attempt to break into the company's network	of large organizations were affected by denial-of-service attacks	of the worst security breaches in the year were caused by inadvertent human error	increase in the length of operations disruption for large organizations in 2012

EMC'S TRUSTED IT STRATEGY

Provide Trusted Technology	Deliver Secure Products and Solutions	Enable and Protect Customers
Best-in-class enterprise security program	Secure product development and supply chain	Information storage
Protection of internal systems and confidential information	Integrated security architecture	Data Protection
		Information Security

2013 Information Security Breaches Survey conducted by PricewaterhouseCoopers

2013 HIGHLIGHTS

Supply Chain Risk Management

At the intersection of supply chain responsibility and product security lies supply chain risk management. We are enhancing the security controls across our supply chain to mitigate the risk of counterfeit or malicious components. This program complements our existing controls for secure product development, and helps ensure we deliver trustworthy products to our customers.

Protecting EMC & Customer Infrastructure: RSA® Security Analytics

We leverage the expertise of our RSA security division to employ new strategies that secure our IT systems and the sensitive information in our charge. As the nature of IT has changed, the way in which data must be protected has also changed. We have adopted a new approach called Intelligence Driven Security.

Traditionally, data has been secured on a computer system by setting up a perimeter (firewall, antivirus, etc.) to keep unauthorized users out. However, with the influx of mobile devices and use of the cloud—the perimeter has become very porous and traditional security systems aren't as effective. In addition, many threats actually come from the inside, as authorized users may be compromised through social engineering or seek access to unauthorized locations or data within a network. Intelligence Driven Security looks at activity on networks at all times. By monitoring the movement of the users in the network, we are able to detect any inconsistent or unexpected activity. Instead of trying to keep people out of the network, the charge is now to secure sensitive data within the network, track users' access, and identify potential threats in real-time.

ADDITIONAL INNOVATION RESOURCES

OUR PEOPLE & WORKFORCE: 2013 DETAILED REPORT

EMC'S REFLECTIONS BLOGS ON INNOVATION

INNOVATION

The fast pace of technological change requires IT companies to innovate to stay competitive and find new ways to help customers succeed in a rapidly changing world. As mobile and social uses of technology continue to grow, along with use of the cloud and Big Data by consumers and business around the world, new ideas and approaches are needed. These ideas can be identified and harnessed internally (organically) through open innovation or via uncommon partnerships that uncover creative approaches to the challenges of our time and create new opportunities for our industry.

OUR APPROACH

EMC believes the intersection of innovation and sustainability is where we can uncover solutions to our greatest business, environmental, and social challenges. We develop innovative solutions that result in substantial positive change. We think forward to deliver more effective products, processes, technologies, and ideas that drive change, help shape discussions, and positively impact markets, governments, and society. The result creates new opportunities for our industry, our customers, our partners, and our business.

In 2013, we began to redefine how we approach innovation by encouraging people and organizations outside of EMC to participate in our internal programs and activities. We are embracing the notion that open innovation is important because we believe collaborating with the IT industry, partners, and customers plays an important role in finding the best possible solutions and in scaling them for impact.

2013 HIGHLIGHTS

Innovation at EMC

One of our most notable efforts was the Innovation Conference and its cornerstone, the Innovation Roadmap. The conference is EMC's annual celebration of innovation and in 2013, for the first time since the conference began seven years ago, we opened its doors to outside stakeholders as tangible evidence of our belief in the value of co-creation to drive innovation. Over 4,000 customers and partners joined the 2013 Conference virtually, joining thousands of EMC'ers who took part in the conference from 16 different locations around the globe and online. To learn more, visit the Community of Innovation Site.

In 2013, we changed the name of the competition from "Showcase" to "Roadmap" to reflect EMC's vision of innovation as an evolving process rather than a static event or point in time. The competition received 4,429 ideas, more than doubling the number of entries in 2012. These ideas were submitted in response to 28 sponsor challenges and came from teams of employees in 28 countries. To learn more, visit the EMC's 2013 detailed report on Our People & Workforce or the Innovation@EMC Website.

Innovation Driving Sustainability

During 2013, we began to see the positive benefits of winning ideas from the prior year's Innovation Roadmap. For example, the Hybrid Environmental Stress Screening (ESS) Chambers project is creating efficiencies that benefit both the company and the environment. In 2013, more than 100 ESS Chambers were modified for hybrid operation at EMC facilities in Cork, Ireland and Franklin, Massachusetts. Modifications are continuing in 2014. The program will reduce emissions (over 4,063 metric tons of CO2e per year) and save the company over $2.3 million per year. In addition, the manufacturer of the ESS Chambers has incorporated the design into its products, allowing it to deliver efficiencies and cost savings to other customers. To learn more, visit the Hybrid ESS Video.

Expansion of External Collaboration

In 2013, we introduced the Open Innovation Lab (OIL), an initiative to solicit business challenges from customers and partners, and work collaboratively to build a prototype solution in as little as six to eight weeks.

ADDITIONAL ROLE OF IT IN SOCIETY RESOURCES

CUSTOMERS: 2013 DETAILED REPORT

ROLE OF IT IN SOCIETY

Information Technology (IT) is transforming nearly every segment of the world's economy. Cloud infrastructures represent the best platform for organizations to digest and harness the power of the massive quantities of data generated by the proliferation of smart phones, social networks, machine-to-machine communications, and sensor networks. For businesses, this new relationship to Big Data is enabling profound opportunities for strategic insights, market research, and operational efficiency. It is helping identify environmental and social patterns, and is fundamentally changing critical professions such as medicine, engineering, and scientific research. The study and use of Big Data is truly transforming business as well as our understanding of how the world works.

OUR APPROACH

EMC leads businesses and service providers to transform IT operations from cost centers to value drivers that are more agile, more cost effective, and more responsive to business needs. We do this through a more efficient "IT as a service" model ("ITaaS"), creating products and helping customers solve data management issues. We also are focused on building trust in how the data is stored and protected. We provide IT solutions that leave companies in control of critical data and applications. We believe Trusted IT will increasingly be a competitive advantage for EMC and for our customers.

Below are some of the ways EMC is redefining the positive role IT can play in society. To learn more, visit EMC's 2013 detailed report on Customers.

2013 HIGHLIGHTS

Fighting Fire with Technology Solutions

For the past three years, EMC has been using its best-in-class technologies to help address the dangers of bush fires in a community of nine million people in rural Australia. The New South Wales Rural Fire Service has benefitted greatly from EMC's data solutions, such as VPLEX® and VNX® United Storage. These products have made the collection, analysis, and dissemination of critical information, such as weather, traffic patterns, and up-to-date maps, more efficient and timely. As illustrated in this video, better IT solutions have helped the fire service streamline its operations and make it possible to help save lives in one of the world's most susceptible areas for bush fires.

Protecting Women in India with an Innovative App

The cases of crimes against women in India have increased at an alarming rate in recent years, and the Delhi rape case in 2013 raised many questions and concerns over the safety of women in India. With 672 members, the Women's Leadership Forum chapter at EMC's India COE decided to address this societal issue by developing an innovative technology called the ShieldMe App. The application can be activated by the user in situations of distress when no immediate help is available, using functions such as emergency contact lists, text messaging, GPS, and social media accounts to send out various types of SOS alerts. The app is compatible with Android and iOs systems and will be available in the EMC App Store in 2014. To learn more, see the video "Shield Me"—An App Designed for the Security of Women.

Supporting Climate Change Research in Antarctica

Climate change is one of the most pressing issues confronting society. In December 2013, with the support of corporate sponsors including EMC, 19-year-old polar adventurer and environmental campaigner Parker Liautaud and his team started a 640-kilometer trek from the Ross Ice Shelf in Antarctica to the South Pole. Along the way, they conducted scientific research about the impacts of climate change using the expedition truck to transmit live video and data online—bringing the expedition into thousands of homes. EMC added to the live coverage by providing IT support and interactive data visualizations to bring the reality and impact of climate change to life for an online audience. To learn more, visit the EMC DataLab on the Willis Expedition website or watch the Parker Liautaud expedition videos on the EMC TV Productions YouTube page.

STEM EDUCATION

Education is the bedrock of sustainable development. Quality education generates greater economic returns and growth for individuals and societies, creates a lasting impact on health and gender equality, and leads to safer, more resilient and stable societies[3]. The lack of access to quality education, especially among the poorest and among girls, is preventing millions of people from escaping the cycle of extreme poverty around the world. EMC understands this and is taking steps to address this disparity. More specifically, as an IT company, EMC needs a pipeline of employees skilled in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM). Closing today's technology skills gap is important to drive innovation, support communities, and drive our business. We support programs that expand access to education and encourage students, particularly from underrepresented groups, to pursue science and math programs.

OUR APPROACH

EMC's broad approach to supporting STEM education includes our Academic Alliance program, internship initiatives, education partnerships, curriculum development, and engaging EMC employees to teach STEM subjects. In 2013, more than 90,000 students from 74 countries participated in EMC's Academic Alliance courses on information storage and management.

In addition, our relationships with universities as well as nonprofit and for-profit organizations are providing training and opportunities in STEM education for underserved communities and student groups who otherwise would not have access. The examples below highlight a few ways EMC supported STEM education during 2013.

2013 HIGHLIGHTS

EMC Employees Teach the Next Generation of Computer Programmers

Started in 2013, the Coder Dojo program has become very popular at EMC's Cork COE in Ireland. The weekly afterschool program focuses on teaching computer programming to children between eight and 14 years old. Under the supervision of EMC employee tutors, the children work in pairs to build applications, games, and websites. The pilot program is currently open to children of EMC employees but, based on its popularity, we hope to expand the program to the local community in 2014.

ADDITIONAL STEM EDUCATION RESOURCES

COMMUNITIES: 2013 DETAILED REPORT

2013 EDUCATION PROGRAM STATISTICS

[3] Source: UNICEF, Envisioning Education in the post-2015 Development Agenda

Robotics Engineering Programs Raise Student Interest in STEM Subjects

For the past five years, EMC has collaborated with the Robotics Education and Competition (REC) Foundation to increase interest in STEM subjects by engaging students in hands-on, curriculum-based robotics engineering programs. To involve more students, EMC also provided additional VEX robotics kits to selected schools in North Carolina, Washington, Utah, and Massachusetts. In 2014, employees in EMC's Utah COE will start working directly with students on the VEX platform. To learn more, visit EMC's 2013 detailed report on Communities.

Girls in China Gain Training and Opportunities in STEM Education

In 2013, EMC continued its efforts to increase advancement opportunities for women in the IT field. Our China COE expanded training in STEM education to three additional locations from just one in 2012. We reached a total of 440 female students through the Girls in Technology Program, nearly 50 percent more than in 2012. Female executives from EMC spoke with the participants about careers in STEM fields, and EMC worked with Chinese universities to host IT-focused career fairs. To learn more, visit EMC's 2013 detailed report on Communities.

ADDITIONAL SUPPLY CHAIN RESPONSIBILITY RESOURCES

SUPPLY CHAIN: 2013 DETAILED REPORT

PROGRESS: GOALS, TARGETS & PROGRESS

EMC SUPPLIER CODE OF CONDUCT

EMC POLICY ON CONFLICT MINERALS

ELECTRONIC INDUSTRY CITIZENSHIP COALITION

EMC POLICY STATEMENT ON SLAVERY & HUMAN TRAFFICKING

SUPPLY CHAIN RESPONSIBILITY

Corporations operate in a globalized economy, with supply chains extending around the world. Those suppliers operate in societies with widely varying economic, environmental, and social norms. Corporations have a responsibility to set standards and identify business practices to which they expect suppliers to adhere, and then to help suppliers understand and implement them.

Done well, supply chain responsibility is more than a responsibility; it is also an opportunity. Corporations can mitigate risks and engage with suppliers in new ways, driving meaningful change that benefits business results, environmental health, and the well-being of people throughout the global supply chain.

OUR APPROACH

Sustainability is a key consideration in the way EMC manages our global supply chain, along with cost, quality, availability, and time-to-market. Our objective is to build a resilient supply chain that addresses social and environmental risks and opportunities, resulting in improved performance. Through the EMC Supply Chain Social & Environmental Responsibility (SER) program we work with our suppliers and collaborate with our peers to drive continuous improvement in areas with the greatest potential impact.

At EMC, we adhere to, and help to continually improve, standards set by the Electronic Industry Citizenship Coalition (EICC). We also complement these tools with our own internally-developed risk assessments, training, and resources. In supporting industry standards and targeting our own efforts on the areas of highest risk and greatest opportunity, we intend to target the root causes of SER challenges in a way that can bring benefit throughout the global IT supply chain.

2013 HIGHLIGHTS

Expanded Data Collection

In the past year, EMC refined our data collection and monitoring of supplier performance in several ways:

- Sustainability is now the third largest component of the supplier scorecard—behind only quality and cost—increasing its visibility and importance when making sourcing decisions.
- We piloted SER spot checks at five supplier sites in three different countries and will expand the program in 2014 to give us an additional, on-the-ground view of supplier performance.
- Strategic direct material suppliers are now formally required to publish sustainability reports to the GRI standard.
- We completed a conflict minerals survey of our supply chain, identified key risks, and developed a risk mitigation strategy for 2014.

These monitoring and reporting initiatives are integrated into normal business operations, executed by the same supply chain staff who manage the commercial relationship with suppliers. As a result, sustainability considerations are built into EMC's supply chain business activities, from routine meetings to contract negotiations and executive business reviews.

ENGAGING TO IMPROVE

Monitoring and reporting our supply chain's performance is essential, but EMC also seeks to drive meaningful change. We invest in building the capacity of our own supply chain staff and of our suppliers to understand the issues and take action to address them. In 2013, we engaged to improve in several ways:

- We introduced a new survey to identify the most common areas where suppliers have gaps or see opportunities, and used that information to shape our training and education focus.
- An online SER resource library to address frequently-encountered challenges and share best practices and tools entered development in 2013, with plans to launch in 2014.
- We completed a series of comprehensive full-day trainings for supply chain staff members preparing for deeper engagement in supply chain SER management, with nearly 100 North American staff attending in 2013.

GOALS, TARGETS & PROGRESS

OPERATIONAL EMISSIONS & RENEWABLES

- 40% Global Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Emissions Intensity reduction per $1M revenue below 2005 levels by 2015 (including VMware and VCE)
- 40% Absolute Global Scopes 1 & 2 GHG Emissions Reduction below 2010 levels by 2020 (excluding VMware and VCE)
- 20% of global electricity needs served by Renewables by 2020 (excluding VMware and VCE)

METRIC	SCOPE	2005	2010	2011	2012	2013	2015
Global GHG Emissions Intensity per $1M revenue, Scopes 1 and 2	Metric tons CO2e; All leased and owned global facilities and mobile assets, including VMware and VCE	32.54	22.50	20.28	19.27 Target: 30% below 2005 levels (22.78 MT) *ACHIEVED*	19.29	Target: 40% below 2005 (19.52 MT)

METRIC	SCOPE	2005	2010	2011	2012	2013	2020	2050
Global Absolute GHG Emissions, Scopes 1 and 2	Metric tons CO2e; All leased and owned global facilities and mobile assets, excluding VMware and VCE	304,339	334,979	317,866 (342,838 -24,972 due to RECs)	234,118 (360,136 -126,018 due to RECs)	295,601 (376,972 -81,371 due to RECs)	Target: 40% below 2010 (200,987 MT)	Target: 80% below 2000 (estimated at 274,000 MT, target: 54,800 MT)

METRIC	SCOPE	2010	2011	2012	2013	2020	2040
Percent of global electricity needs served by Renewables	% MWh; Excludes VMWare and VCE	0.0%	9.0%	23.3%	14.9%	Target: 20%	Target: 50%

PRODUCT SUSTAINABILITY (All targets are for 2020)

- Reduce energy intensity 60% at a given raw storage capacity and 80% for computational tasks (baseline: 2014)
- All products support best-in-class data center operational specifications
- All new products will meet power conversion efficiency specifications in the most recent version of ENERGY STAR®
- Hardware and software efficiency improves in each version of EMC products

SUPPLY CHAIN SER

- 100% of Tier 1 & EMC managed Tier 2 suppliers issue sustainability reports by 2020
- 100% of EMC managed Tier 2 suppliers monitor Tier 3 to EMC standards of SER performance by 2020

LOGISTICS

- 20% reduction in Global Supply Chain Logistics CO2e per metric ton-km below 2013 levels by 2020

PACKAGING

- 95% of outbound packs optimized for sustainable materials and/or right-sizing by 2020

EWASTE (All targets are for 2020)

- 50% reduction in total audit findings from Tier 1 & managed Tier 2 ITAD suppliers below 2013 levels while maintaining a 100% audit program
- 95% reduction in major downstream findings below 2013 levels
- Establish community eWaste recycling projects in India, China, and Brazil

METRIC	SCOPE	2012	2013
Percent of eWaste collected by EMC disposed of at an R2 or e-Stewards certified facility	Global	73%	100% by end of 2013 Target: 100% by end of 2013 *ACHIEVED*

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

- Reach 20 million beneficiaries by 2020, cumulatively starting in 2014
- Employees will donate 1,920,000 hours of volunteer time by 2020, cumulatively starting in 2014

CORPORATE PROFILE

At EMC, we believe investing in a sustainable future makes our company healthier and stronger. A sustainable business is one that takes a holistic, forward-looking view of economic, environmental, societal, and governance practices—and one that creates value for all of our shareholders and other stakeholders.

EMC Corporation, based in Hopkinton, Massachusetts, is a global leader in enabling businesses and service providers to transform operations and deliver IT as a service. Fundamental to this transformation is cloud computing. Through innovative products and services, EMC accelerates the journey to cloud computing, helping IT departments to store, manage, protect, and analyze their most valuable asset—information— in a more agile, trusted, and cost-efficient way.

EMC supports a broad range of customers around the world, in every industry, in the public and private sectors, and of every size, from startups to the Fortune Global 500. Our customers include global banks and other leading financial services firms, manufacturers, healthcare and life sciences organizations, Internet service and telecommunications providers, airlines and transportation companies, educational institutions, and public-sector agencies.

EMC employs approximately 63,000 people worldwide. We are represented by approximately 400 sales offices and scores of partners in 86 countries around the world. We have the world's largest sales and service force focused on information infrastructure, and we work closely with a global network of technology, outsourcing, systems integration, service, and distribution partners.

STRONG LEADERSHIP RECORD

Our differentiated value stems from our sustained and substantial investment in research and development (R&D), a cumulative investment of $16.5 billion since 2003. To strengthen our core business and extend our market to new areas, EMC has invested $17 billion in acquisitions during the same period and has integrated more than 70 technology companies.

EMC is supported by thousands of technical R&D employees around the globe. We operate R&D centers in Brazil, China, France, India, Ireland, Israel, the Netherlands, Russia, Singapore, and the United States (U.S.), and manufacturing facilities in the U.S. and Ireland.

We are a publicly traded company, listed on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol EMC. In 2013, EMC was ranked #133 on the Fortune 500 companies list. Full-year 2013 revenue was $23.2 billion, an increase of 7 percent year over year.

ADDITIONAL CORPORATE PROFILE RESOURCES

2013 EMC ANNUAL REPORT

2013 ANNUAL REPORT ON FORM 10-K

2013 AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

- Dow Jones Sustainability Index (DJSI) North America
- No. 2 on FORTUNE Magazine's Most Admired Company List 2013 in the computer industry.
- FTSE4Good Global Index
- CDP 2013 Global 500 Performance Leadership Index
- CDP 2013 Global 500 Disclosure Leadership Index

To see a full list of awards and recognition, visit Awards and Recognition.

GRI INDEX

INDICATOR	TOPIC	LOCATION	COVERAGE (FULL OR PARTIAL)
STRATEGY AND ANALYSIS			
1.1	Statement from the most senior decision maker of the organization (e.g., CEO, chair, or equivalent senior position) about the relevance of sustainability to the organization and its strategy	Message from EMC Chairman & CEO Joe Tucci	F
1.2	Description of key impacts, risks, and opportunities	Message From EMC Chief Sustainability Officer Kathrin Winkler Sustainability Strategy Materiality Overview	F
ORGANIZATIONAL PROFILE			
2.1	Name of the organization	Corporate Profile	F
2.2	Primary brands, products, and/or services	Corporate Profile	F
2.3	Operational structure of the organization, including main divisions, operating companies, subsidiaries, and joint ventures	Corporate Profile	F
2.4	Location of organization's headquarters	Corporate Profile	F
2.5	Number of countries where the organization operates, and names of countries with either major operations or that are specifically relevant to the sustainability issues covered in the report	Corporate Profile	F
2.6	Nature of ownership and legal form	2013 10-K	F
2.7	Markets served (including geographic breakdown, sectors served, and types of customers/beneficiaries)	Corporate Profile	F
2.8	Scale of the reporting organization	Corporate Profile	F
2.9	Significant changes during the reporting period regarding size, structure, or ownership	2013 10-K	F
2.10	Awards received in the reporting period	Corporate Profile/Awards & Recognition	F

INDICATOR	TOPIC	LOCATION	COVERAGE (FULL OR PARTIAL)
REPORT PARAMETERS			
3.1	Reporting period (e.g., fiscal/calendar year) for information provided	About this Report	F
3.2	Date of most recent previous report (if any)	About this Report	F
3.3	Reporting cycle (annual, biennial, etc.)	About this Report	F
3.4	Contact point for questions regarding the report or its contents	Back Cover	F
3.5	Process for defining report content	Message From EMC Chief Sustainability Officer Kathrin Winkler About this Report	F
3.6	Boundary of the report (e.g., countries, divisions, subsidiaries, leased facilities, joint ventures, suppliers)	About this Report	F
3.7	State any specific limitations on the scope or boundary of the report	About this Report	F
3.8	Basis for reporting on joint ventures, subsidiaries, leased facilities, outsourced operations, and other entities that can significantly affect comparability from period to period and/or between organizations	About this Report	F
3.9	Data measurement techniques and the bases of calculations, including assumptions and techniques underlying estimations applied to the compilation of the indicators and other information in the report	About this Report	F
3.10	Explanation of the effect of any restatements of information provided in earlier reports, and the reasons for such restatement (e.g., mergers/acquisitions, change of base years/periods, nature of business, measurement methods)	About this Report	F
3.11	Significant changes from previous reporting periods in the scope, boundary, or measurement methods applied in the report	About this Report	F
3.12	Table identifying the location of the standard disclosures in the report	GRI Index	F
3.13	Policy and current practice with regard to seeking external assurance for the report; if not included in the assurance report accompanying the sustainability report, explain the scope and basis of any external assurance provided; also explain the relationship between the reporting organization and the assurance provider(s)	About this Report	F

INDICATOR	TOPIC	LOCATION	COVERAGE (FULL OR PARTIAL)
GOVERNANCE, COMMITMENTS, AND ENGAGEMENT			
4.1	Governance structure of the organization, including committees under the highest governance body responsible for specific tasks, such as setting strategy or organizational oversight	Corporate Governance/Governance Structure	F
4.2	Indicate whether the Chair of the highest governance body is also an executive officer (and, if so, his or her function within the organization's management and the reasons for this arrangement)	Corporate Governance/Board Leadership	F
4.3	For organizations that have a unitary board structure, state the number and gender of members of the highest governance body who are independent and/or non-executive members	Corporate Governance/Board of Directors	F
4.4	Mechanisms for shareholders and employees to provide recommendations or direction to the highest governance body; identify topics related to economic, environmental, and social performance raised through these mechanisms during the reporting period	Corporate Governance/Stakeholder Engagement Governance/Stakeholder Engagement: 2013 Detailed Report Diversity & Inclusion/Stakeholder Inquiries 2014 Proxy Statement	F
4.5	Linkage between compensation for members of the highest governance body, senior managers, and executives (including departure arrangements), and the organization's performance (including social and environmental performance)	Corporate Governance Guidelines/ Compensation Policy	F
4.6	Processes in place for the highest governance body to ensure conflicts of interest are avoided	Corporate Governance/Ethics: 2013 Detailed Report Corporate Governance Guidelines	F
4.7	Process for determining the composition, qualifications, and expertise of the members of the highest governance body and its committees, including any consideration of gender and other indicators of diversity	Governance/Corporate Governance/Board Membership Criteria: 2013 Detailed Report Corporate Governance Guidelines 2014 Proxy Statement	F
4.8	Internally developed statements of mission or values, codes of conduct, and principles relevant to economic, environmental, and social performance and the status of their implementation	Sustainability Strategy/EMC Guiding Sustainability Principles Corporate Governance/Ethics Initiatives Diversity & Inclusion/Core Beliefs Governance/Ethics/Business Conduct Guidelines: 2013 Detailed Report	F

INDICATOR	TOPIC	LOCATION	COVERAGE (FULL OR PARTIAL)
GOVERNANCE, COMMITMENTS, AND ENGAGEMENT (CONTINUED)			
4.9	Procedures of the highest governance body for overseeing the organization's identification and management of economic, environmental, and social performance, including relevant risks and opportunities, and adherence or compliance with internationally agreed standards, codes of conduct, and principles	Governance/Corporate Governance/ Sustainability Oversight: 2013 Detailed Report Governance/Corporate Governance/ Risk Management: 2013 Detailed Report 2014 Proxy Statement	F
4.10	Processes for evaluating the highest governance body's own performance, particularly with respect to economic, environmental, and social performance	Governance/Corporate Governance/Board Self-Assessments: 2013 Detailed Report Corporate Governance Guidelines	F
4.11	Explanation of whether and how the precautionary approach or principle is addressed by the organization	Our Products/Product Material Content: 2013 Detailed Report	F
4.12	Externally developed economic, environmental, and social charters, principles, or other initiatives to which the organization subscribes or endorses	Corporate Governance/Ethics Initiatives Governance/Ethics/Human Rights: 2013 Detailed Report Governance/Public Policy: 2013 Detailed Report	F
4.13	Memberships in associations (such as industry associations) and/or national/international advocacy organizations	Governance/Public Policy: 2013 Detailed Report Governance/Industry Collaboration: 2013 Detailed Report	F
4.14	List of stakeholder groups engaged by the organization	Governance/Stakeholder Engagement: 2013 Detailed Report	F
4.15	Basis for identification and selection of stakeholders with whom to engage	Governance/Stakeholder Engagement: 2013 Detailed Report	F
4.16	Approaches to stakeholder engagement, including frequency of engagement by type and by stakeholder group	Governance/Stakeholder Engagement: 2013 Detailed Report	F
4.17	Key topics and concerns that have been raised through stakeholder engagement, and how the organization has responded to those key topics and concerns, including through its reporting	Diversity & Inclusion/Stakeholder Inquiries Governance/Stakeholder Engagement: 2013 Detailed Report	F

INDICATOR	TOPIC	LOCATION	COVERAGE (FULL OR PARTIAL)
ECONOMIC PERFORMANCE INDICATORS			
5.0 - DMA	Disclosure on the organization's management approach regarding its economic impacts on society	Corporate Profile Information Security & Privacy Role of IT in Society Communities: 2013 Detailed Report Corporate Profile 2013 10-K 2014 Proxy Statement	F
EC1	Direct economic value generated and distributed, including revenues, operating costs, employee compensation, donations and other community investments, retained earnings, and payments to capital providers and governments	Corporate Profile STEM Education Corporate Governance/Public Policy & Political Contributions Communities: 2013 Detailed Report 2013 10-K	F
EC2	Financial implications and other risks and opportunities for the organization's activities due to climate change	Energy Efficiency Operations: 2013 Detailed Report 2013 Carbon Disclosure Project Report 2013 10-K	F
EC8	Development and impact of infrastructure investments and services provided primarily for public benefit through commercial, in-kind, or pro bono engagement	Communities: 2013 Detailed Report Customers/IT & Society: 2013 Detailed Report	P
EC9	Understanding and describing significant indirect economic impacts, including the extent of impacts	Customers/IT & Society: 2013 Detailed Report	F
ENVIRONMENT PERFORMANCE INDICATORS			
5.0 - DMA	Disclosure on the organization's management approach to environmental sustainability	Sustainability Strategy Energy Efficiency/Our Approach Operations/Environmental Strategy: 2013 Detailed Report Supply Chain/Social and Environmental Responsibility: 2013 Detailed Report	F
EN3	Direct energy consumption by primary energy source	Operations/Efficient Facilities: 2013 Detailed Report 2013 Carbon Disclosure Project Report	F
EN4	Indirect energy consumption by primary source	Operations/Efficient Facilities: 2013 Detailed Report	F

INDICATOR	TOPIC	LOCATION	COVERAGE (FULL OR PARTIAL)
ENVIRONMENT PERFORMANCE INDICATORS (CONTINUED)			
EN5	Energy saved due to conservation and efficiency improvements	Operations/Efficient Facilities: 2013 Detailed Report	F
EN6	Initiatives to provide energy efficient or renewable energy-based products and services, and reductions in energy requirements as a result of these initiatives	Energy Efficiency Operations/Efficient Facilities: 2013 Detailed Report Our Products/Product Stewardship and Efficiency: 2013 Detailed Report	F
EN7	Initiatives to reduce indirect energy consumption and reductions achieved	Operations/Efficient Facilities: 2013 Detailed Report Our People & Workforce/Employee Travel & Commuting: 2013 Detailed Report	P
EN8	Total water withdrawal by source	Operations/Water Use & Management: 2013 Detailed Report	F
EN10	Percentage and total volume of water recycled and reused	Operations/Water Use & Management: 2013 Detailed Report	P
EN16	Total direct and indirect greenhouse gas emissions by weight	Operations: 2013 Detailed Report	F
EN17	Other relevant indirect greenhouse gas emissions by weight	Operations: 2013 Detailed Report	F
EN18	Initiatives to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and reductions achieved	Operations: 2013 Detailed Report Our Products: 2013 Detailed Report Our People & Workforce: 2013 Detailed Report 2013 Carbon Disclosure Project Report	F
EN23	Total number and volume of significant spills	Operations/Recycling & Waste: 2013 Detailed Report	F
EN26	Initiatives to mitigate environmental impacts of products and services, and extent of impact mitigation	Operations: 2013 Detailed Report Our Products: 2013 Detailed Report Supply Chain/Social and Environmental Responsibility: 2013 Detailed Report	F
EN28	Monetary value of significant fines and total number of non-monetary sanctions for noncompliance with environmental laws and regulations	Operations/Environmental Strategy: 2013 Detailed Report	F

INDICATOR	TOPIC	LOCATION	COVERAGE (FULL OR PARTIAL)
HUMAN RIGHTS PERFORMANCE INDICATORS			
5.0 - DMA	Disclosure on the organization's management approach regarding human rights in its operations and throughout the supply chain	Governance/Ethics/Human Rights: 2013 Detailed Report Supply Chain/Social and Environmental Responsibility: 2013 Detailed Report	F
HR1	Percentage and total number of significant investment agreements and contracts that include clauses incorporating human rights concerns, or that have undergone human rights screening	Governance/Ethics/Human Rights: 2013 Detailed Report Supply Chain/Social and Environmental Responsibility: 2013 Detailed Report	F
HR2	Percentage of significant suppliers, contractors, and other business partners that have undergone human rights screening, and actions taken	Supply Chain/Social and Environmental Responsibility: 2013 Detailed Report	F
HR3	Total hours of employee training on policies and procedures concerning aspects of human rights that are relevant to operations, including the percentage of employees trained	Supply Chain/Social and Environmental Responsibility: 2013 Detailed Report Ethics	F
HR4	Total number of incidents of discrimination and corrective actions taken	Supply Chain/Social and Environmental Responsibility: 2013 Detailed Report	P
HR5	Operations and significant suppliers identified in which the right to exercise freedom of association and collective bargaining may be violated or at significant risk, and actions taken to support these rights	Supply Chain/Social and Environmental Responsibility: 2013 Detailed Report	F
HR6	Operations and significant suppliers identified as having significant risk for incidents of child labor, and measures taken to contribute to the effective abolition of child labor	Supply Chain/Social and Environmental Responsibility: 2013 Detailed Report Governance/Ethics/Human Rights: 2013 Detailed Report	F
HR7	Operations and significant suppliers identified as having significant risk for incidents of forced or compulsory labor, and measures to contribute to the elimination of all forms of forced or compulsory labor	Supply Chain/Social and Environmental Responsibility: 2013 Detailed Report Governance/Ethics/Human Rights: 2013 Detailed Report	F

INDICATOR	TOPIC	LOCATION	COVERAGE (FULL OR PARTIAL)
LABOR PRACTICES & DECENT WORK PERFORMANCE INDICATORS			
5.0 - DMA	Disclosure on the organization's management approach to workforce development, workplace safety, and employee advancement	Our People and Workforce: 2013 Detailed Report	F
LA3	Benefits provided to full-time employees that are not provided to temporary or part-time employees, by significant locations of operation	Our People and Workforce/Health & Wealth Benefits: 2013 Detailed Report	F
LA7	Rates of injury, occupational diseases, lost days, and absenteeism, and total number of work-related fatalities, by region and by gender	Our People and Workforce/Workplace Health & Safety: 2013 Detailed Report	P
LA8	Education, training, counseling, prevention, and risk-control programs in place to assist workforce members, their families, or community members regarding serious diseases	Our People and Workforce: 2013 Detailed Report	F
LA10	Average hours of training per year per employee, by gender, and by employee category	Our People and Workforce/Employee Career Development: 2013 Detailed Report	P
LA11	Programs for skills management and lifelong learning that support the continued employability of employees and assist them in managing career endings	Our People and Workforce/Employee Career Development: 2013 Detailed Report Supply Chain/Social and Environmental Responsibility/Internal Training	P
SOCIETY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS			
5.0 - DMA	Disclosure on the organization's management approach to anti-corruption practices, good business practices, and participation in public policy and the political process	Corporate Governance: 2013 Detailed Report	F
SO2	Percentage and total number of business units analyzed for risks related to corruption	Corporate Governance/Ethics: 2013 Detailed Report	F
SO3	Percentage of employees trained in organization's anti-corruption policies and procedures	Corporate Governance/Ethics: 2013 Detailed Report	F
SO5	Public policy positions and participation in public policy development and lobbying	Corporate Governance/Public Policy: 2013 Detailed Report	F
SO6	Total value of financial and in-kind contributions to political parties, politicians, and related institutions by country	Corporate Governance/Public Policy: 2013 Detailed Report Corporate Political Contributions 2013	F

INDICATOR	TOPIC	LOCATION	COVERAGE (FULL OR PARTIAL)
PRODUCT RESPONSIBILITY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS			
5.0 - DMA	Disclosure on the organization's management approach to product responsibility and safety and customer engagement	Our Products: 2013 Detailed Report Customers: 2013 Detailed Report	F
PR1	Lifecycle stages in which health and safety impacts of products and services are assessed for improvement, and percentage of significant products and services categories subject to such procedures	Our Products: 2013 Detailed Report	F
PR5	Practices related to customer satisfaction, including results of surveys measuring customer satisfaction	Customers: 2013 Detailed Report Governance/Stakeholder Engagement: 2013 Detailed Report	F

ABOUT THIS REPORT

BOUNDARY AND SCOPE

This is EMC's seventh annual Sustainability Report. Our 2012 and previous reports are available for download here. This report covers EMC and its subsidiaries for the 2013 fiscal year (January 1, 2013 to December 31, 2013), except where otherwise noted or where intermediary updates are made, and indicated, prior to the next full report.

In areas where the scope is defined as "EMC," information includes all our subsidiaries, but does not include VMware or VCE unless otherwise specified.

Where we refer to "owned and operated" facilities, we include buildings that we fully own, as well as buildings that we lease and over which we have operational control.

Unless specified otherwise, global Scopes 1 and 2 greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and Scope 3 emissions associated with business travel and use of sold products include EMC divisions and subsidiaries, VMware, and VCE. These emissions calculations were compiled according to the World Resources Institute Greenhouse Gas Protocol. In addition, all global owned and leased facilities and mobile sources are included in the Scopes 1 and 2 GHG inventory.

The information on our workplace policies and programs is global and includes EMC and all of our subsidiaries.

CONTENT AND MATERIALITY

To determine the content for this report, we conducted a sustainability materiality assessment to identify the most relevant factors to EMC and our industry, as well as expectations and requirements of our stakeholders. The process involved gathering input from external and internal sources, as well as feedback gleaned from our annual stakeholder forum facilitated by Ceres. We have focused the content for this report on the highest ranked factors identified through the materiality process. To learn more, visit Materiality Overview in this report.

DISCLOSURE AND ASSURANCE

EMC's Office of Sustainability is responsible for the preparation and integrity of the information in this report.

We engaged an independent third party to review our 2013 GHG inventory and received limited assurance of its accuracy and completeness. The scope of the review included all global Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions, as well as the scope 3 emissions associated with global business travel, downstream leased assets, fuel and energy-related activities, and use of sold products. The Scope 1 and Scope 2 GHG inventory encompasses all our owned and leased facilities and mobile sources around the world.

EMC contracted with a consultancy that specializes in sustainability reporting to assist us with the process and content development. However, this report was not externally assured or verified by an independent third party. It was produced in accordance with the Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) G3.1 Sustainability Reporting Guidelines. EMC has self-declared an application Level B for this report. Please refer to the GRI Index for a listing of all disclosures that are covered.

RESTATEMENTS

The following GHG and energy metrics were adjusted

- Global Absolute GHG Emissions, Scopes 1 and 2 were adjusted to reflect updated emission factors and more accurate energy data obtained over the past year. Emissions were updated for 2005, 2010-2012. 2012 total (including VMware and VCE) changed to 418,502 MT (a 1% increase), scope 1 changed to 40,173 MT, and scope 2 changed to 378,329 MT.
- Global GHG Emissions Intensity per $1M revenue, Scopes 1 and 2 (including VMware and VCE) were updated for 2005, 2010-2012. This metric continues to include VMware and VCE as revenue includes those entities. 2012 metric adjusted from 19.09 MT to 19.27 MT (a 1% increase); 2015 goal was modified from 19.48 to 19.52 MT due to adjustment of the 2005 base year metric.
- Global Facilities Electricity Consumption was updated for 2010-2012 to reflect more accurate electricity consumption data obtained over the past year. 2012 consumption was updated from 882,009 to 873,141 MWh and 3,175,232 to 3,143,306 GJ (both 1% decreases).
- Global Facilities Natural Gas Consumption was updated for 2010-2012 to reflect more accurate consumption data received over the past year. 2012 consumption was updated from 5,818,527 to 4,900,777 Therms[US] and 613,741 to 516,936 GJ (both 16% decreases).
- Scope 3 GHG Emissions, Business Travel was updated for 2012 to reflect minor methodology improvements such as the inclusion of emissions associated with global hotel stays. 2012 emissions updated from 139,630 to 158,155 MT CO2e (a 13% increase).
- 2012 Corporate Jet Fleet GHG Emissions were reported at 1,848 MT CO2e; however, the figure included only European Union (EU) emissions. Global 2012 Corporate Jet Fleet GHG Emissions should have been reported as 3,694 MT CO2e (a 100% increase).
- The 2012 value for lifetime GHG emissions associated with Use of Sold Products (sold in 2012), has been restated to reflect updated emission factors, improved information on data center PUE, and a more complete inventory of products including our Isilon and legacy Data Domain products. Based on these adjustments, we restated the 2012 Scope 3—GHG Emissions—Lifetime Use of Sold Products from 3,683,725 MT to 3,775,774 MT (a 2.5% increase).

2010-2012 Global Water Withdrawal values were adjusted due to the receipt of more accurate data for two large facilities. 2012 values were adjusted from 796,610 to 959,333 m3 (a 20% increase).

CONTACT

EMC encourages its stakeholders to provide feedback on the topics covered in this report. Please submit any questions or comments about the report or its contents to the Office of Sustainability at Office_of_Sustainability@emc.com.

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