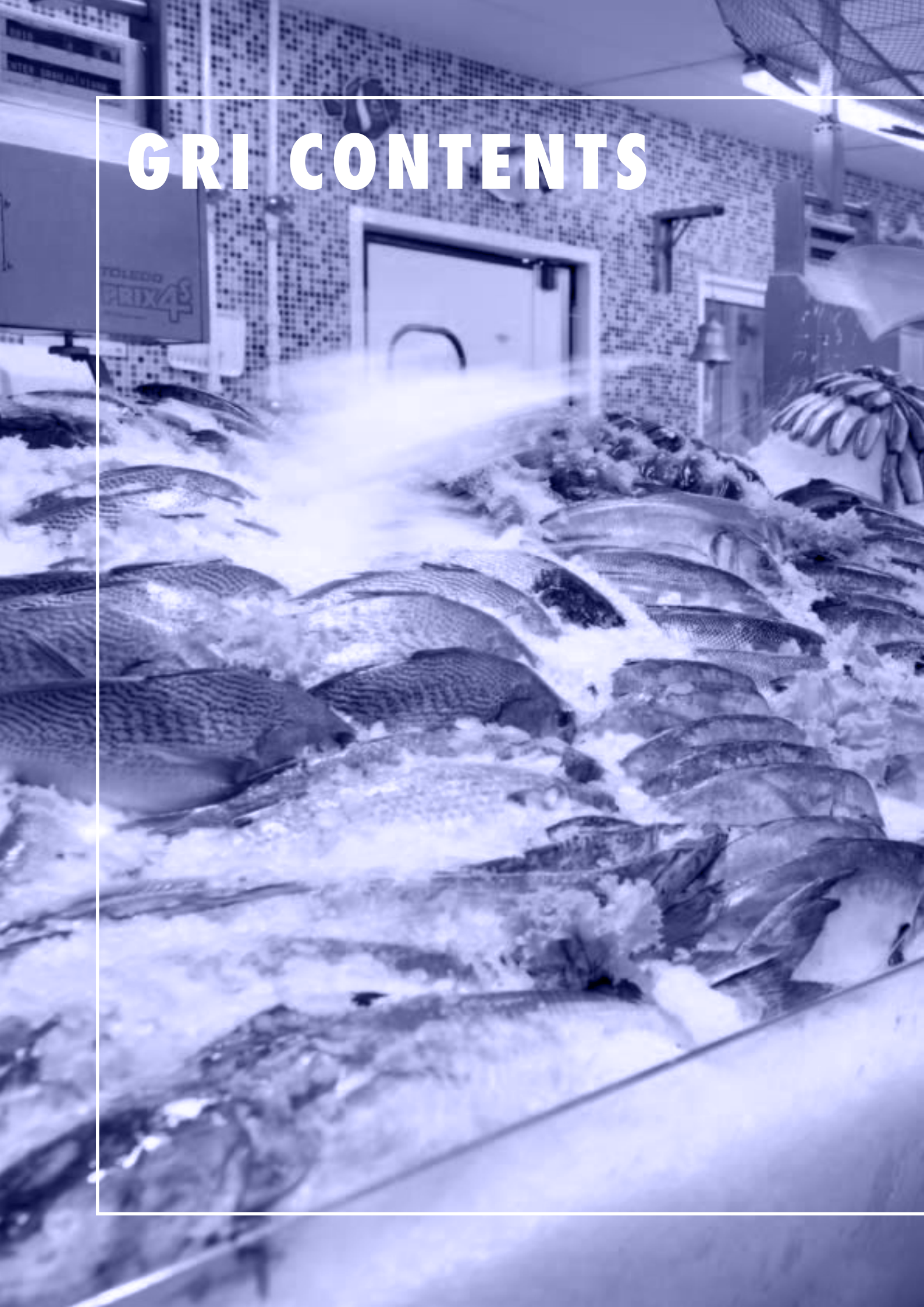


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EC3. Coverage of the organization's defined benefit plan obligations	Wal-Mart does not offer complementary pension plan to employees.	

EC6. Policy, practices, and proportion of spending on locally-based suppliers.	<p>Twice a year, Wal-Mart representatives meet 20 local suppliers of regions South, Southeast and Northeast to develop joint strategic planning.</p> <p>Throughout the chain, regional supplier businesses represent 15.5% of grocery items and 71.1% of perishables. Almost all assortments of stores (95%) come from companies based in Brazil.</p> <p>See also chapters: Economic contribution - Producers' Club and Customers - Made to measure</p>	49
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EN13. Habitats protected or restored	Wal-Mart does not have stores in protected habitats.																												
EN14. Strategies for managing impacts on biodiversity	Before starting any construction, Wal-Mart performs an environmental survey prepared by specialized companies. Whenever possible, native vegetation is preserved or trees are transplanted. When it is not possible, the company prepares a Vegetation Management Plan, approved by competent bodies aiming at compensating for the losses.																												
EN16. Total direct and indirect greenhouse gas emissions	<p>Since 2005, Wal-Mart Brazil prepares its inventory of greenhouse gas emissions aimed at monitoring and reducing its emissions. In the first three years, calculation was mainly based on the GHG Protocol. At the beginning of 2008, aimed at supervising the global corporate performance, the company aligned its inventory of emissions with that of the Carbon Disclosure Project methodology, used by the headquarters in the USA. The balances of emissions for 2005 and 2006 were recalculated based on the new scope and methodology, and are consolidated in the table below:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>SOURCE</th> <th>EMISSIONS 2006 (t CO<sub>2</sub>e)</th> <th>EMISSIONS 2005 (t CO<sub>2</sub>e)</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Direct emissions</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>  Refrigeration gases</td> <td>360,828</td> <td>151,204</td> </tr> <tr> <td>  Aircrafts - own fleet</td> <td>360</td> <td>270</td> </tr> <tr> <td>  Total</td> <td>361,189</td> <td>151,474</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Indirect emissions</td> <td>55,544</td> <td>60,310</td> </tr> <tr> <td>  Electric energy acquisition</td> <td>39,929</td> <td>-</td> </tr> <tr> <td>  International Distribution Centers</td> <td>95,473</td> <td>60,310</td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>Total</b></td> <td><b>456,661</b></td> <td><b>211,785</b></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	SOURCE	EMISSIONS 2006 (t CO <sub>2</sub> e)	EMISSIONS 2005 (t CO <sub>2</sub> e)	Direct emissions			Refrigeration gases	360,828	151,204	Aircrafts - own fleet	360	270	Total	361,189	151,474	Indirect emissions	55,544	60,310	Electric energy acquisition	39,929	-	International Distribution Centers	95,473	60,310	<b>Total</b>	<b>456,661</b>	<b>211,785</b>	
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EN18. Initiatives to reduce indirect energy consumption and reductions achieved	Use of eco-efficient technologies, alignment of logistics chain, Producers' Club program, renewal of own fleet with flex-fuel models, and Zero Impact program are some of the initiatives. By planting 6,673 trees, the company neutralized corporate events held along the year (1,268t CO <sub>2</sub> e).	74																											
EN21. Total water discharge by quality and destination	See also chapter: Care for the environment - Global warming.																												
EN22. Total weight of waste by type and disposal method	The company does not discharge water out of public sewage systems or units' treatment systems (septic tanks and grease traps).																												
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EN23. Total number and volume of significant spills	There have been no spills.	
EN24. Weight of transported waste deemed hazardous	The company does not generate that type of waste in its operations.	
EN25. Identity, size, protected status, and biodiversity value of water bodies and related habitats	The company does not discharge or drain effluents which would directly affect water bodies.	
EN26. Initiatives to mitigate environmental impacts	See chapters: Sustainability Vision Suppliers - Teaching by example	<b>57, 73</b>
EN27. Percentage of products sold and their packaging materials that are reclaimed by category	There are no specific initiatives to reclaim packages of our own branded products, but the company receives waste brought by customers to stores and develops partnerships with suppliers to expand the collection of recyclable material. In total, 4,318 tons of material were sent to recycling.	
EN28. Fines and total number of sanctions for noncompliance with laws	There were no fines related to significant facts or in amounts above R\$ 50,000.	

## SOCIAL PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

Management approach	Wal-Mart follows international rules on labor good practices and requires the same commitment from business partners. The company ensures freedom of association and endeavors to keep a safe and inclusive workplace, and stimulates professional growth. Through its open door policy, Wal-Mart ensures effective communication between employees and top management.	<b>32</b>																											
	See also chapters: Relationship with stakeholders - Stakeholder groups.																												
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LA3. Benefits provided to full-time employees that are not provided to temporary or part-time employees	Fringe benefits include life insurance, health plan, dental plan, meal tickets, payroll backed loans, pharmacy assistance, and Christmas kit donation, and they are equally offered to all employees regardless of their work period.																												
LA4. Percentage of employees covered by collective bargaining agreements	100% (note: interns and apprentices are not considered, for they are covered by specific legislation)																												
LA5. Minimum notice periods regarding operational changes	There is no established period, but the company notifies employees in advance whenever significant operational changes are planned. Decisions affecting the work routine directly are subject to negotiation. Collective bargaining and agreements are widely advertised to all employees.																												
LA6. Workforce represented in formal health and safety committees	See chapter: Employees - Safety to work better	<b>37</b>																											
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LA10. Average hours of training per year	See chapter: Employees - Appreciating talents	<b>35</b>																											

LA11. Programs for skills management and lifelong learning	Wal-Mart provides ongoing qualification for employees seeking to multiply their opportunities and boost their professional growth throughout their careers. During the stage of transition to retirement, the company offers specific programs to re-qualify those who would pursue another job and counseling for those who prepare to live with no job.	
LA12. Employees receiving regular performance and career development reviews	100% See also chapter: Employees – Appreciating talents	<b>35</b>
LA14. Ratio of basic salary of men to women by employee category	Base salaries are defined according to employee categories with no gender influence.	
Human Rights – Management approach	Wal-Mart maintains a clear policy to defend human rights, to fight child labor, forced or compulsory labor in its own operations and throughout the productive chain. This attitude is extended to society with awareness and mobilization campaigns.  See also chapter: Suppliers – Encouragement of best practices	<b>51</b>
HR1. Description of policies and guidelines to manage all human rights aspects	See chapter: Suppliers – Encouragement of best practices	<b>53</b>
HR2. Significant suppliers and contractors that have undergone screening on human rights	Auditing includes all suppliers that export products through the global procurement office. In 2008, the import area audited 39 companies.	
HR4. Total number of incidents of discrimination and actions taken	In 2008 there were seven reports. In two cases discrimination was evidenced and the company took remedial actions.	
HR5. Freedom of association policy and application degree	None.	
HR6. Measures taken to contribute to the elimination of child labor	There is no direct risk at operations. The company seeks to involve the entire chain to eliminate the practice. See also chapter: Suppliers – Encouragement of best practices	<b>53</b>
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HR8. Policies for security personnel training in policies or procedures concerning aspects of human rights	100% (Note: it includes outsourced companies)	
HR9. Total number of incidents of violations involving rights of indigenous people and actions taken	There have been no violation cases.	
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SO1. Programs and practices that assess and manage the impacts of operations on communities	See chapter: Community – Respect before, during and after and Wal-Mart Institute	<b>61, 81</b>
SO2. Units analyzed for risks related to corruption	See chapter: The company - Anti-corruption	<b>17</b>
SO3. Employees trained in anti-corruption policies and procedures	See chapter: The company - Anti-corruption and Employees - Education and Principles	<b>17, 35</b>
SO5. Public policy positions	See chapter: Relationship with stakeholders – Stakeholder groups.	<b>32</b>
SO7. Legal actions for anticompetitive behavior	None.	
Responsibility for the Product – Management approach	For the entire store assortment, Wal-Mart complies with the legislation referring to responsibility for the product and, for those with own brands, it strictly supervises production to ensure the best cost/quality ratio, fulfillment of labeling standards, and reduction of environmental impacts. Throughout the entire supply chain, it stimulates the companies to act with socio-environmental responsibility.	
PR1. Life cycle stages in which health and safety impacts of products and services are assessed	All food products handled at stores are evaluated in their entire life cycle up to sale to consumers.	
PR2. Total number of incidents of non-compliance of products and services	None.	
PR3. Type of product and service information required by labeling procedures	In all perishable products handled at stores, Wal-Mart follows mandatory labeling rules referring to safe consumption, correct disposal and presence of allergenic substances. In addition, voluntarily, it provides information on potential environmental or social impacts.  Perishables may represent as much as 15% of total assortment at stores.	

PR5. Practices related to customer satisfaction, including results of surveys	See chapter: Customers – Applied knowledge	51
PR6. Programs for adherence to laws, standards, and voluntary codes		
PR7. Incidents of non-compliance concerning marketing communications of products and services	None.	
PR8. Total number of substantiated complaints regarding breaches of customer privacy	None.	
PR9. Fines for noncompliance with laws and regulations concerning the provision and use of products and services	There have been no sanctions affecting units, employees or customers, or in amounts above R\$ 50,000.00.	

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