

ENVIRONMENTAL REPORT

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I. I. FOREWORD BY THE MANAGEMENT BOARD

2025 is a year of ambivalence. On the one hand, knowledge about planetary boundaries, ecological tipping points and the urgency of joint action is growing. Extreme weather events, global temperature records and the increasing loss of biodiversity make it clear that the environmental crises of our time have long been a reality. On the other hand, there are increasing signs of social regression worldwide: Scientific findings are coming under increasing pressure, climate protection measures are being called into question, and, under the banner of ‘debureaucratization’, even the fundamental instruments of corporate responsibility are being undermined.

This is also evident in Europe: under the European Commission’s so-called Omnibus Initiative, key elements of sustainability reporting and due diligence obligations are being renegotiated. Reporting obligations are being postponed, requirements watered down, and the call for competitiveness is increasingly being pitted against environmental and social standards. The debates surrounding the CSRD, CSDDD and the taxonomy demonstrate just how fiercely responsibility is currently being contested at a political level.

We are therefore once again at a turning point. These developments make it clear that responsibility is not a technocratic goal, but a deeply political and social negotiation process – and our actions today will determine how sustainable our society will be tomorrow.

At EDELRID, we believe that responsibility cannot be allowed to pause – even (and especially) when headwinds arise. The multiple crises of our time – from the climate crisis to the loss of biodiversity and social tensions – are closely interlinked. Anyone who takes them seriously must confront uncomfortable truths, endure contradictions and find ways forward together instead of promising simple solutions.

Our contribution begins where we can shape things ourselves: in the development of our products. Safety, quality and responsibility are our compass. For us, responsibility means not only acting, but also making transparent what we know – and what we don’t yet know. In our mission, we state that we understand the manufacture, use and impact of our products, question them critically and make this understanding and knowledge publicly available.

Particularly at a time when sustainability is increasingly being oversimplified, reduced to a few points or politicised, we regard transparency as essential. For only those who are prepared to highlight both progress and uncertainties can credibly learn, improve and shape change together.

The publication of this environmental statement is part of this mission and our EMAS-certified environmental management system. It makes our progress – and challenges – visible, documents the development of our environmental data at the Isny site and serves as the basis for our environmental program.

We hope you enjoy reading this year’s environmental statement ...

II. ABOUT EDELRID

EDELRID stands for textile expertise, passion for climbing and technical innovation. What once began as a small ropery has developed over 160 years into one of the world’s leading manufacturers of climbing and PPE equipment. Our history is characterized by ups and downs: Two fires, changes of ownership, setbacks – but also groundbreaking inventions. For example, the first core-sheathed rope (“Kernmantelseil”), which is still the industry standard today.

HISTORY

EDELRID was founded in 1863 by Julius Edelmann and Carl Ridder in Isny in the Allgäu region – the company name was also derived from their names. What began as a small factory for strands and cords developed over 160 years into a world-renowned manufacturer of climbing, mountaineering and safety equipment. Milestones such as the invention of the kernmantle rope in 1953 characterize the history of EDELRID and mark turning points in the development of modern mountaineering.

With products such as helmets, harnesses, carabiners, and belay devices, EDELRID continuously expanded its range and became a full-range supplier in the vertical world. The connection to the region has always been maintained – the location in the Allgäu is still the heart and home of the company. EDELRID has been part of the VAUDE Group since 2006 but continues to operate independently. More recently, EDELRID has increasingly focused on ecological responsibility and innovation.

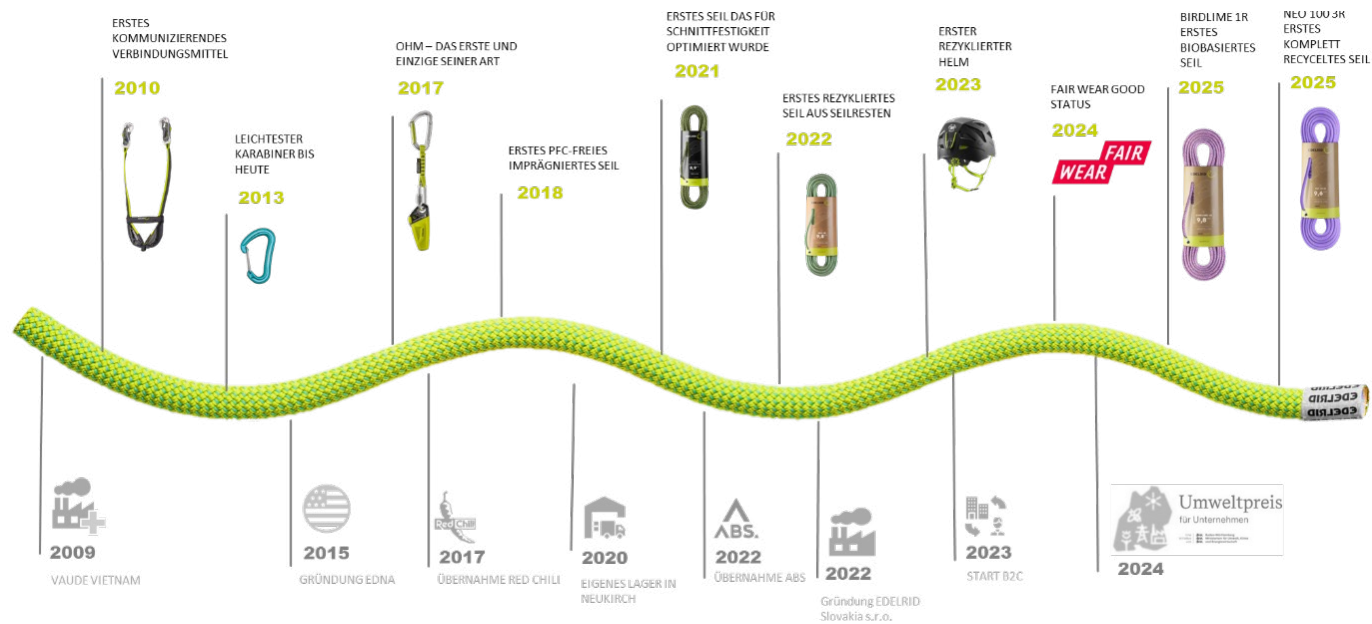
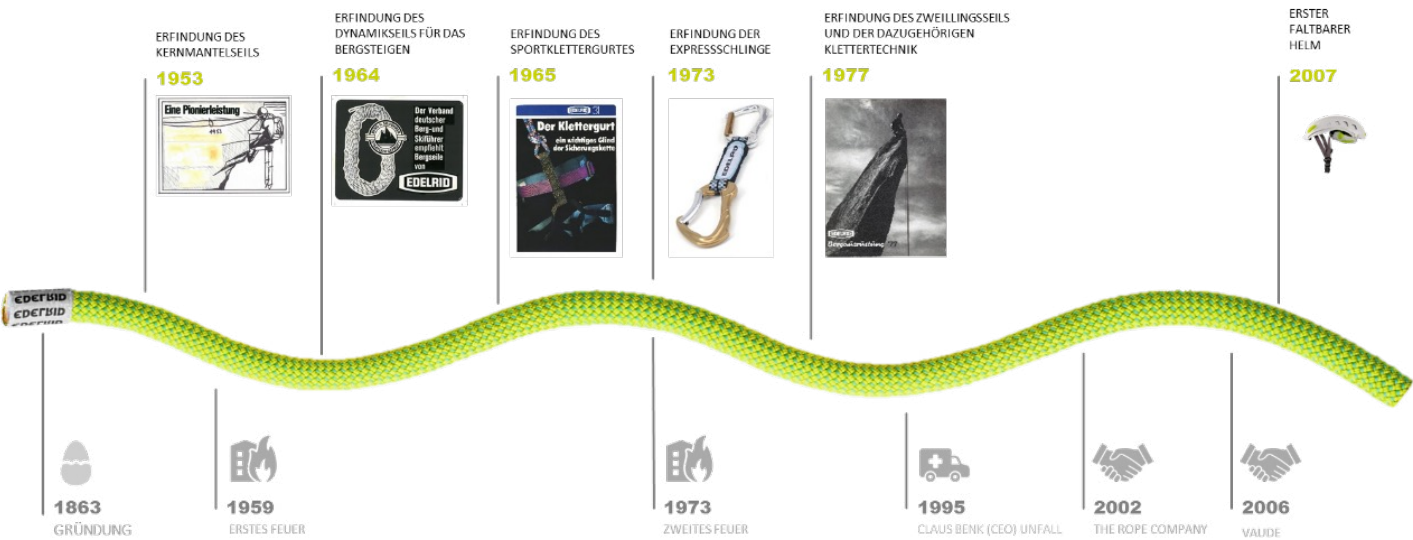


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1. HISTORY

THE FOLLOWING GRAPHIC SHOWS THE COMPANY'S MOST IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS AND INVENTIONS:



2. GESCHÄFTSFELDER UND PRODUKTE

EDELRID	SPORTS	PROFESSIONAL	WORK SAFETY
Kletterseile Kletterhelme Klettergurte Karabiner Via Ferrata Bekleidung ...			Helme Gurte Verbindungsmittel ...
RED CHILI	Kletterschuhe Kletterbekleidung ...		ADVENTURE PARKS Smart Belay X Gurte Helme ...
			CUSTOMER SOLUTIONS Leinen Karabiner ...

Our heart beats for mountain sports – this is reflected in our entire product range: ropes, helmets, harnesses, carabiners, belay devices such as the Pinch, as well as special solutions for professional applications. We divide our business segments into three strategic areas:

- Mountain sports (Sports): Equipment for sport climbers, alpinists, mountaineers and ice climbers – developed with passion and decades of experience.
- Professional (Work Safety, Adventure Parks, Customer Solutions):
 - Work Safety: PPE for industrial climbing, tree care, height rescue – robust, well thought-out and designed for real-life requirements.
 - Adventure Parks: Special products for ropes courses, climbing parks and adventure facilities.
 - Customer Solutions: Tailor-made solutions for industrial applications – e.g. lines for paragliders, kites and parachutes, technical braiding for the automotive industry or custom-made products as part of our Authorities program.

By intelligently networking our experts, we create synergies between mountain sports and industry.

Everything we do is driven by our values, mission and vision. This is the cornerstone of our responsibility, and we would therefore like to explain it to you in the next chapter.

3. OUR VISION, MISSION AND VALUES



Our vision
We make ideas come to life that enable free movement in a vertical world.

We want every user of an EDELRID product to have the pleasure and freedom of moving vertically. This is where our history, our expertise, and our passion for the future lie. This is what we are passionate about: whether at the crag, in a climbing gym, working at height, or in tree care—we share our knowledge, experience, and ideas with everyone who wants to experience the joy of free movement at height.

Our mission
Our mission is to understand every detail of the manufacture, use and impact of our products and to make them publicly available.

We use and share our knowledge to make the best product, reduce its environmental impact and help climbers* to consciously assess their risk.

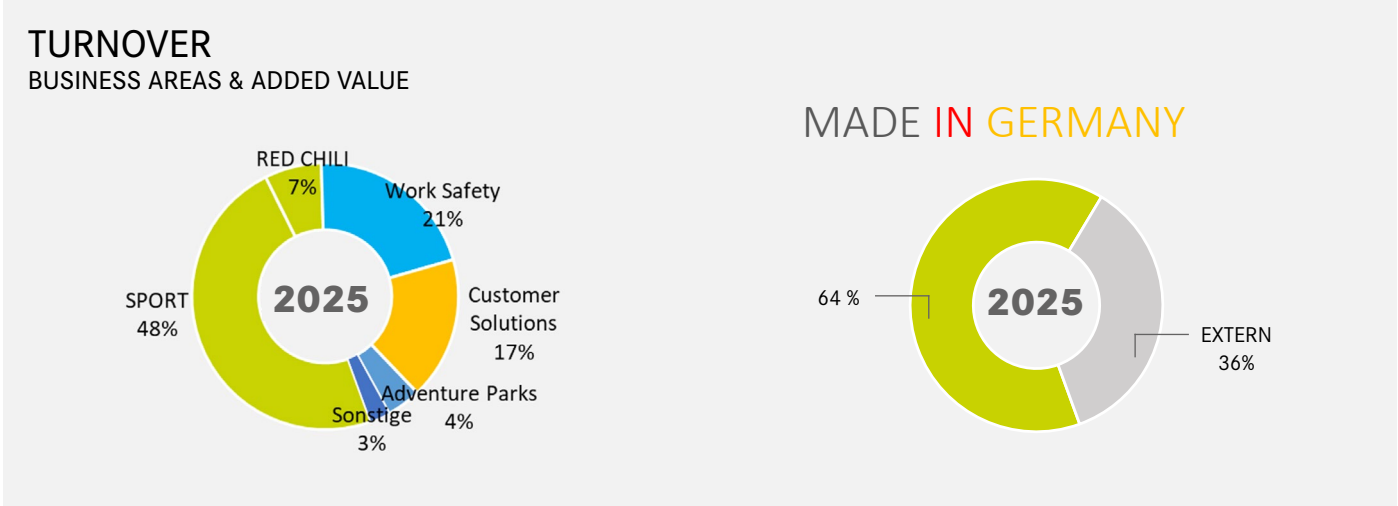
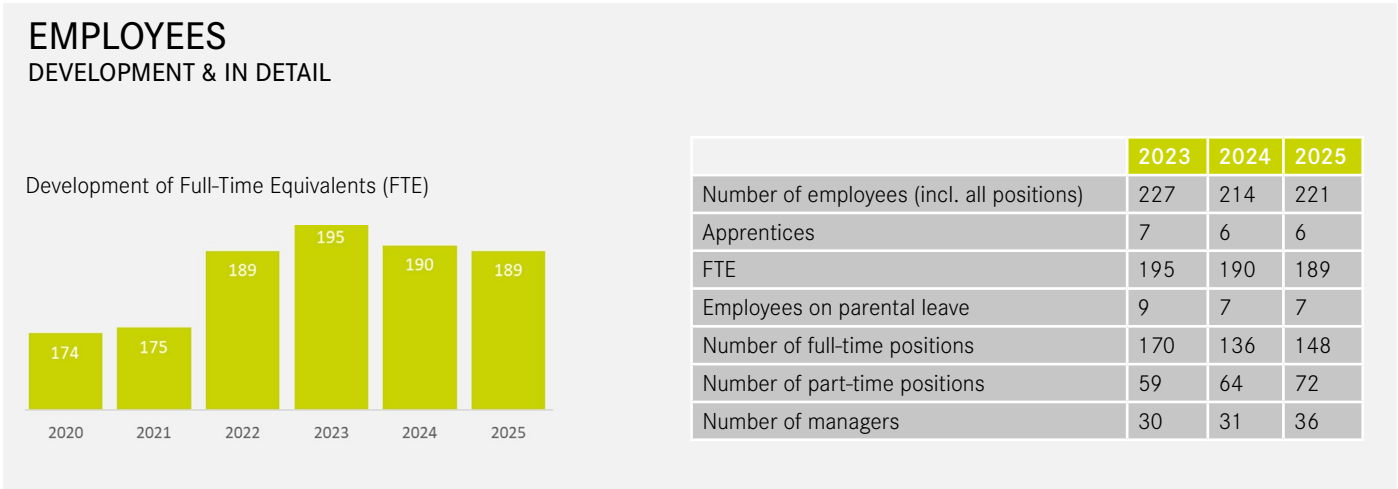
**Climbers are all people who move in vertical space.*

We are motivated by our need to understand our own products down to the last details and thus become better and better—when using the materials, through the application to durability and sustainability. This enables all users of our products to better assess the risks of their actions and thus to move more freely in the vertical.

As a manufacturing company, we see it as our responsibility to share our knowledge and wealth of experience. This is who we are, and we have enshrined it in our mission.

4. FACTS AND FIGURES

 Number of employees



In the 2025 financial year, EDELRID employed 221 or 189 full-time equivalents (FTEs). Gross value added at the Isny site increased by 4% (see section VI 2a). This accounts for 64% of total sales. Total sales are made up of the Sport and Red Chili (55%), Professional (21%), Adventure Parks (4%), Customer Solutions (17%) and other sub-divisions (3%).

In this report, we focus on the EMAS-certified area of our production and therefore on our headquarters in Isny in the Allgäu region.

5. PRODUCTION IN ISNY

Rope and linen production

In the winding and core twine preparation department, the bobbins and core twines are prepared for loading onto the braiding machines. In 2025, the rope and cord braiding workshop produced approximately 27.4 million meters of braided cord. That is 33% more than in the previous year.

Rope equipment

Dynamic ropes from the Pro and Eco dry series are prepared before braiding with the core finishing machine and after braiding with the rope finishing machine. A UIAA standard for water-repellent ropes is achieved by fixing water-based materials and thermal treatment.

Finishing and shipping (rope production and line production)

After the ropes have been equipped, they are collected in so-called „tubs“ and made up and packaged in the desired lengths.

Sewing shop (harnesses, via ferrata sets, straps and accessories)

The sewing department mainly sews safety harnesses, sample harnesses, slings, via ferrata sets and lanyards.

Hardware (high ropes course products and metal goods)

Our hardware department mainly manufactures and maintains lanyards for high ropes courses. Ice tools, crampons and belay devices are also assembled here.

6. OUR GREEN MILESTONES

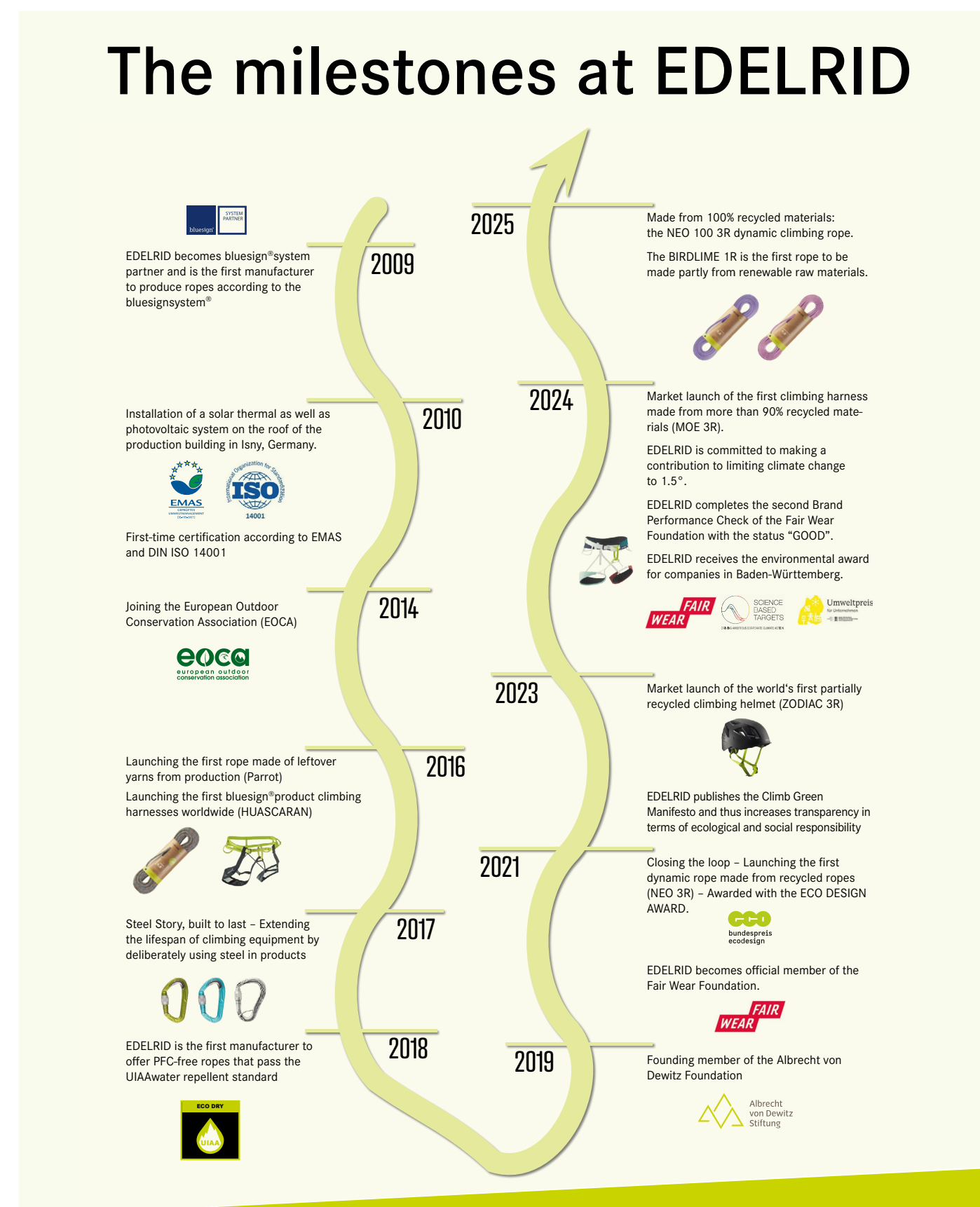
We love our sport and our mountain world. That is why the development of our equipment is based on the three core requirements of safety, quality and responsibility. We are committed to taking responsibility for the social and environmental impact of our business activities. Step by step.

Time and again, we have set standards with lighthouse products: the first dynamic climbing rope, the first bluesign®-certified climbing harness, the first partially recycled rope (Neo 3R) and the development of the first rope that meets all three standards (single, double and twin rope). New innovations were also launched in 2025: the Neo 3R, made from 100 per cent recycled material, and the Birdlime 9.8 mm, made from bio-based raw materials. Furthermore, the sale of Ohmega Edelrid was a defining event of the financial year.

We are systematically reducing the use of chemicals (e.g. for non-anodized carabiners), have launched the first partially recycled PPE helmet on the market and have developed a new generation of durable carabiners with the „Steel Story“ - made from aluminium with steel inserts.

For us, sustainability is not just an add-on, but our responsibility and an integral part of our development: we use recycled fibres, avoid PFAS in many of our products, and manufacture around 60 per cent of our product range at our site in Isny in the Allgäu – using green electricity with short transport routes and our own rope-making facility. Our mission: to develop products that are safe, long-lasting – and whose environmental impact we understand and communicate transparently.

The following chart summarises our achievements and the company's development:



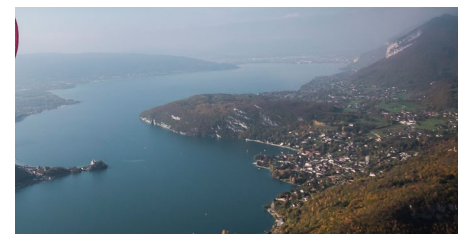
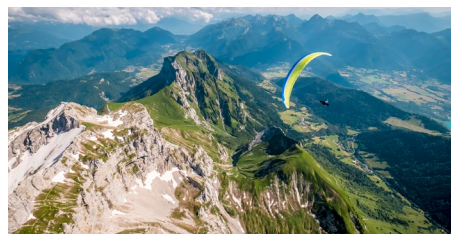
III. ENVIRONMENTAL GUIDELINE

When it comes to moving freely in the vertical world, EDELRID turns ideas into reality. We develop our equipment based on the three core requirements of safety, quality, and sustainability. Throughout this journey, we want to understand and make transparent each detail of the way our products are manufactured and used and the impact they have. We harness and share our expertise in order to make the best equipment, cut our carbon footprint and help users to assess risks carefully. EDELRID takes responsibility for its commercial, social, and ecological impact.

By adopting the following approaches, we're committed to ensuring that people can enjoy nature for a long time to come in a way that's sustainable:

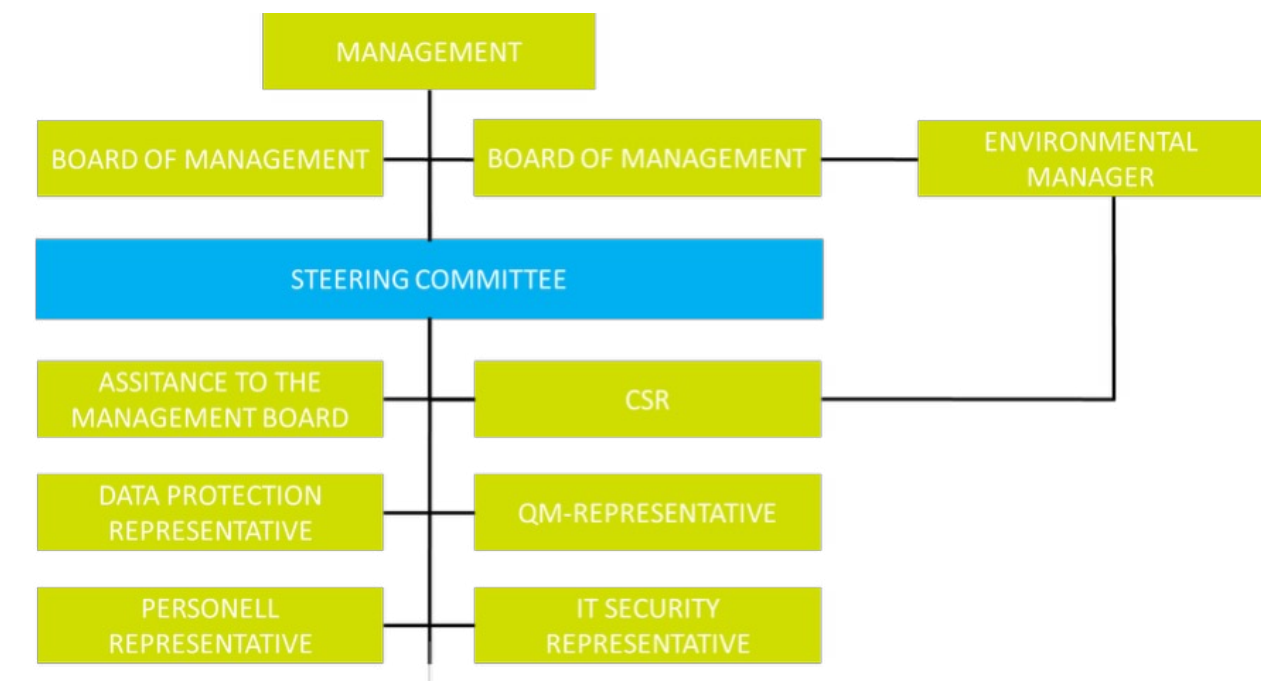
- We pledge to run our business in as resource-friendly a way as possible and to improve its environmental performance consistently.
- We use innovative, resource-friendly, pollutant-free and recyclable, or recycled materials where possible. We also aim for top quality and durability so that our equipment lasts longer.
- We specify planet friendly manufacturing processes at our headquarters in Germany and require our international suppliers to do so to.
- We're involved and collaborate with environmental associations, organizations and competitors so that the whole outdoor industry continues to make advances in terms of environmental protection, sustainability and social responsibility.
- We conduct research, tests, and analyses to boost our expertise concerning manufacturing, use and impact of our equipment and make our findings transparent for everyone to see.
- Contributing to achieve the 1.5 degrees challenge and setting climate goals accordingly

We do, of course, also comply with all statutory requirements and go the extra mile where environmental protection is concerned. Environmental management and sustainability are top of EDELRID's agenda. The CSR team reports to the management board, who are then directly informed about all the objectives, projects, and new issues.



IV. ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AT EDELRID

The aim of an environmental management system is to anchor environmentally relevant processes in the company and to achieve continuous improvements in operational environmental protection. The organizational responsibility and accountability for this lies with the CSR team. At the beginning of 2024, the CSR department was established from the CSR staff units. This is located directly under the management. This is intended to illustrate that CSR should not be viewed solely as an isolated (staff) function, but as an integral part of the corporate culture and strategy. The position of the Environmental Management Officer as a staff function will remain in place. This ensures the independent and expert coordination of environmental matters and highlights the officer's accountability through their position at the highest management level. Furthermore, the environmental management system is embedded within the organization through the integration and monitoring of environmental targets, which are set annually by each department as part of the company's specific objectives.



All EDELRID colleagues are involved in and kept informed about the continuous improvement process relating to operational environmental protection, primarily via the internal communication platform EDELnet and through information sessions open to all staff. In addition, the UMB, as the central point of contact, is always available to listen to any concerns relating to environmental issues and can be contacted via the email address csr@edelrid.de.

Consequently, the issue of legal compliance is also managed directly by senior management and is given the importance it deserves. By maintaining a legal register, all relevant regulations and rules are kept up to date. All relevant environmental regulations are complied with.

V. STAKEHOLDER

A stakeholder is a person or group that has a legitimate interest in the course or outcome of a process or project. This term should not be confused with the „shareholder“ from the financial world, who as a shareholder has a financial interest in the progress of the company.

Below is an excerpt from our stakeholder analysis showing which stakeholders we identify for EDELRID and how EDELRID relates to these stakeholders. The proximity to the company is expressed by the distance to the mountain top, whereas the importance of responsible development is reflected in the font size and color intensity.

EDELRID encourages and demands dialog with these stakeholder groups and involves them and their core concerns in fundamental decisions.



OPPORTUNITIES AND RISKS

All interested parties have specific requirements for EDELRID’s environmental strategy and CSR work.

The following points highlight key opportunities and risks in environmental action – along topics such as brand image, communication, product development, climate adaptation, regulatory strategy and political framework conditions. The greatest opportunities lie in strengthening the brand through credible communication, developing responsible products and proactively addressing regulatory trends. Risks arise in particular from growing bureaucratic requirements, limited choice of suppliers, rising costs, conflicting certification objectives (e.g. bluesign®), economically unsustainable product solutions and uncertain political developments (e.g. US customs policy, setbacks in international climate protection).

a) Ecological responsibility as a value and brand image

Opportunity: brand loyalty through shared values. In a stagnating market, functionality alone is no longer enough to persuade people to buy. Anyone who chooses EDELRID is also choosing an attitude. The brand gains in importance when environmental awareness is not only visible in products, but becomes part of the company’s DNA.

Risk: If it is not possible to make the personal connection between the values of the climbers and those of EDELRID tangible, there is a risk of interchangeability. In a saturated market, people do not buy what can do the most, but what means the most.

b) Visibility through environmental communication

Opportunity: EDELRID becomes more visible through its environmental actions. Environmental commitment can be anchored more firmly in the public eye through awards, collaborations, educational formats or targeted communication (e.g. environmental awards, podcasts, knowledgebase, interviews). Formal reports such as the annual environmental statement in accordance with EMAS and the EDELRID Social Report also play an important role here: they make the commitment transparent, show progress and challenges – and create trust through figures, facts and frank words.

Risk: The more visibly the environmental commitment is communicated, the higher the expectations – and therefore the greater the scope for attack. If statements are not substantiated or are formulated too ambitiously, there is a risk of greenwashing accusations. This is particularly the case if certifications are missing, traceability is limited or complex topics (e.g. Scope 3, recycled content) are presented in a simplified manner. In this case, visibility can quickly become a reputational risk – especially in a critically reflective climbing community.

c) Competitive advantage through sustainable product development

Opportunity: EDELRID stands to benefit from integrating environmental responsibility into its product development – for example, through the use of alternative materials, recycling schemes or durable designs. Products such as non-anodised carabiners or bio-based ropes help the company stand out in the market. At the same time, new regulatory requirements such as the PPWR present opportunities to make packaging more resource-efficient, reduce material usage and further develop circular economy concepts.

Risk: Sustainable product development entails certain constraints – for example, due to internal development targets such as Brand Material Goals, which can significantly limit the choice of materials and suppliers. Additional requirements under the PPWR may necessitate adjustments to packaging, labelling and material flows, thereby incurring additional development and implementation costs. Furthermore, not all environmentally-focused products are economically viable.

d) Climate change:

Opportunity: Climate change as a driver of innovation. The ambitious targets for reducing Scope 1 and 2 emissions (already -56% since 2020) are having an impact. Actively addressing Scope 3 opens up further innovation potential along the supply chain – for example through better data availability or new collaborations with suppliers.

Risk: Extreme weather conditions, rising energy prices or availability bottlenecks for materials (e.g. nylon, aluminum) can disrupt production processes and increase costs. In order to remain resilient, EDELRID must build up several suppliers instead of consolidating further. The selection of certified suppliers is limited and certification and HRDD management is associated with costs. The more suppliers, the smaller the leverage and the greater the effort.

e) Regulatory resilience through forward-looking preparation

Opportunity: EDELRID monitors and anticipates regulatory developments such as the PFAS ban, the requirements of the EmpCo Guideline, the PPWR and other environmental regulations, and specifically aligns its processes, products and communications with these. By addressing transparency requirements, packaging specifications and documentation obligations at an early stage, risks can be reduced, internal expertise built up and competitive advantages created. At the same time, robust environmental data enables more efficient handling of ESG enquiries from customers and trading partners.

Risk: Adapting to new regulatory requirements at an early stage entails significant internal effort and costs. In particular, the requirements relating to data collection, record-keeping, packaging design, product information and environmental communication are constantly increasing. For medium-sized enterprises, there is a risk that resources will increasingly be channelled into meeting regulatory requirements without yielding any immediate economic benefit. Furthermore, requirements may be delayed, changed or interpreted differently, which could render investments already made less effective.

f) Political framework conditions: Customs policy

Opportunity: Customs policy measures – such as carbon border adjustment mechanisms (CBAM) – can make ecological production more competitive on the global market and strengthen „green“ production sites such as EDELRID in the long term. If imported products with a poor environmental footprint become more expensive, the incentive for locally produced and more environmentally friendly alternatives increases. Trade agreements with environmental standards can also create fairer market conditions. Global climate policy agreements such as the Paris Agreement and corresponding EU requirements provide orientation and level the playing field.

Risk: Political instability and setbacks in climate policy – such as the USA’s withdrawal from the Paris Agreement under Donald Trump – can slow down global progress and relativize the impact of our own measures. In addition, protectionist measures such as US customs policy, for example through import tariffs on aluminum or textile-based products, jeopardize the global availability of materials and drive up prices. This makes reliable, ecological and economical procurement more difficult.

VI. RELEVANT DATA

1. ASSESSMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL ASPECTS

When considering the environmental impact caused by our business activities, known as environmental aspects, we distinguish between **direct and indirect aspects**.

Direct environmental aspects, such as the consumption of energy or water, arise as a direct result of our business activities at the Isny site. We are therefore able to control these very well and take measures to reduce their quantitative significance.

Indirect environmental aspects are environmental impacts that are not a direct result of our business activities and therefore cannot be directly influenced by us. Such indirect environmental impacts arise, for example, from the use or transportation routes of our products.

The following is an overview of the direct and indirect environmental aspects identified as the most important.

Direct environmental aspects (Isny site):

- Water
- Energy
- Material
- Emissions
- Waste
- Chemicals

Indirect environmental aspects:

- Manufacture of products/raw materials outside Isny
- Chemicals used in the manufacture of products/raw materials outside Isny
- Distribution & use of the products
- Travel of employees
- Car/truck traffic
- Delivery of preliminary products
- Disposal of the products

2. ENVIRONMENTAL PERFORMANCE

a) Consumption data & environmental aspects

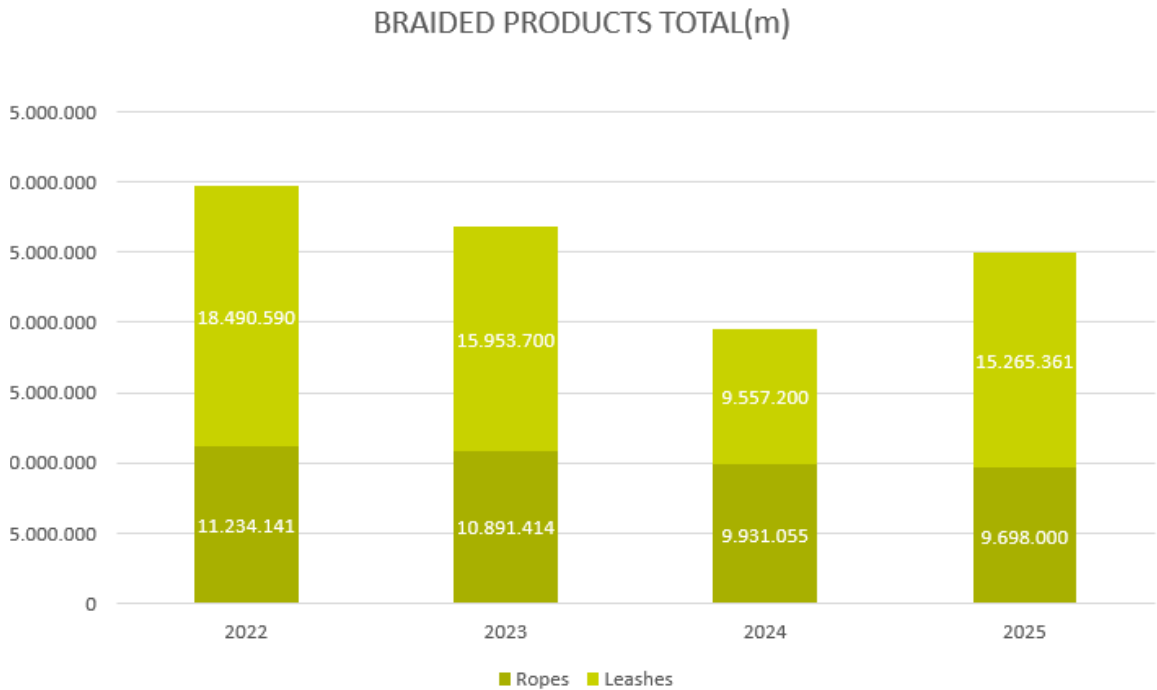
The most relevant environmental services of the Isny production and administration site are listed below and development-related changes are discussed

Area & key economic data

 AREA & ECONOMIC FACTORS	Unit	2020	2022	2023	2024	2025	% - Änderung zum Vorjahr
Building <u>area</u> total	m²	11 500	12 100	12 100	12 100	12 100	0%
<u>Heated area</u>	m²	9 135	9 735	9 735	9 735	9 735	0%
<u>Property area</u>	m²	10 100	10 100	10 100	10 100	10 100	0%
<u>Sealed/built-up</u>	m²	8 735	8 375	8 375	8 735	8 735	0%
<u>Near-natural area location</u>	m²	1 540	1 540	1 540	1 540	1 540	0%
<u>Remote location</u> Near-natural area	m²	0	0	0	0	0	0%
<u>Employees total FTE</u>	-	174	189	195	190	189	-1%
<u>Gross value</u>	€	22 903 170	29 296 075	28 411 913	28 715 222	29 927 588	4%

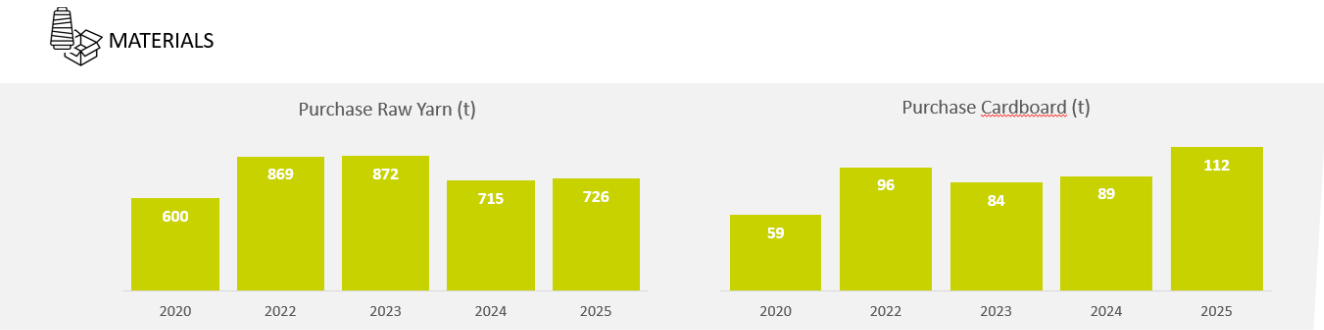
No refurbishment work was carried out at the Isny site in 2025. All land-related areas at the site therefore remained unchanged. The number of employees fell from 190 to 189 FTE, a decrease of 1 per cent. Turn-over at the Isny site rose by 4 per cent. This is attributable, amongst other things, to the recovery in linen production (+60 per cent) and increased production of hardware items.

Braids



The quantity of braids (ropes and lines) produced at the Isny site increased to 27,4 Mio. meter in 2025 and thus by 33%. The increase in production volume is mainly attributable to the recovery of the market in the linen sector. The total number of metres of rope produced fell by 2 per cent. This coincides with the relocation of static rope production to our site in Slovakia. One positive point worth noting is that our production of ropes treated with Eco dry has risen by 44 per cent, whilst our production of ropes treated with Pro dry has fallen by 84 per cent. This has enabled us to significantly reduce our use of rope treatments containing PFAS.

Materials



The figures above show the purchase volumes of raw yarn and cardboard packaging. Whilst purchases of raw yarn rose only slightly, by 2 per cent, purchases of cardboard packaging rose by a significant 25 per cent. However, the latter is due less to increased consumption than to a rise in stock levels (from 3.2 to 16 tonnes). Consumption has risen only from 84.5 t (2024) to 93.2 t (2025), an increase of 10%.

Water

The areas of application for our water consumption at the Isny site can be broken down as shown below. Water consumption increased by 1% to 5207m³ in 2025.

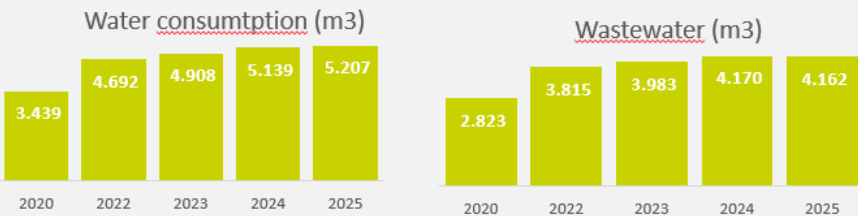
Water consumption is broken down into social and production water. In total, EDELRID has eight water meters, which makes a subdivision possible and allows the main influencing variables to be identified. The consumption of social water has fallen by 12%. These are normal fluctuations associated with our staff’s sporting activities and use of the kitchen. A total of 7.15 m³ per employee was consumed, which is in line with the German average (6–10 m³).



Water consumption

	2020	2022	2023	2024	2025	Veränderung
Water total (m3) – Calculation**	3 433	4 596	4 908	5 139	5 207	1%
Water - production (m3) – counter*	-	3 243	3 130	3 638	3 882	7%
Water for production/gross value added (m3/1000€ gross value)		0,111	0,110	0,127	0,130	2%
Social water (m3) – Counter*	-	1 355	1 748	1 550	1 351	-13%
Social Water/FTE (m3/FTE)		7,2	9,0	8,1	7,15	-12%
Einleitung Abwasser (m3)**	2 823	3 815	3 983	4 170	4 162	0%
Discharge of wastewater (m3)**	1,22	1,20	1,23	1,23	1,25	2%

* Value from internal counters
** Value billing from public utilities - Stadtwerke Isny



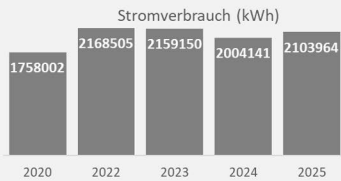
Production water consumption per €1,000 of gross value added has risen by 2 per cent. This is mainly due to a leak in the steam trap in January. Thanks to the effective environmental management system, this was identified and rectified promptly. The installation of a float trap on the steam pipe in May 2025 has led to an overall reduction in water and gas consumption from the second half of the year onwards. The float trap ensures that any condensate is continuously drained from the steam system, whilst the steam remains in the system. This ensures optimum heat transfer and prevents steam losses. In addition, the hot condensate can be efficiently recirculated and reused. This reduces the energy required for steam generation and leads to lower natural gas consumption. At the same time, the demand for fresh water decreases, as less water needs to be fed into the system for steam generation..



ENERGIE – STROM

	2020	2022	2023	2024	2025	Veränderung
Verwaltung* (kWh)		103 600	196 978	214 925	187 045	-13%
Stromverbrauch Verwaltung/VZÄ (kWh)		548	1 010	1 131	988	-13%
Produktion* (kWh)		2 064 905	1 969 035	1 780 468	1 881 194	5%
Produktionsstromverbrauch/1000€ BWS		70,5	69,3	62,3	62,7	1%
E-Autos intern** (kWh)			10 095	15 503	18 160	17%
E-Autos extern** (kWh)			4 457	5 067	3 709	-27%
= GESAMT**	1 758 002	2 168 8505	2 159 150	2 004 141	2 103 964	5%
Gesamtstromverbrauch/1000€ BWS	76,8	74,0	76,2	69,8	70,3	1%
PV-Anlage (Fremdverkauf)	125 560	124 030	118 519	105 760	104 466	-1%
PV-Anlage (Eigenbedarf)					35 725	

* Wert aus eigenen Zählerständen
** Wert aus Abrechnung Stadtwerke Isny
BWS: 1000€ Bruttowertschöpfung



Energy

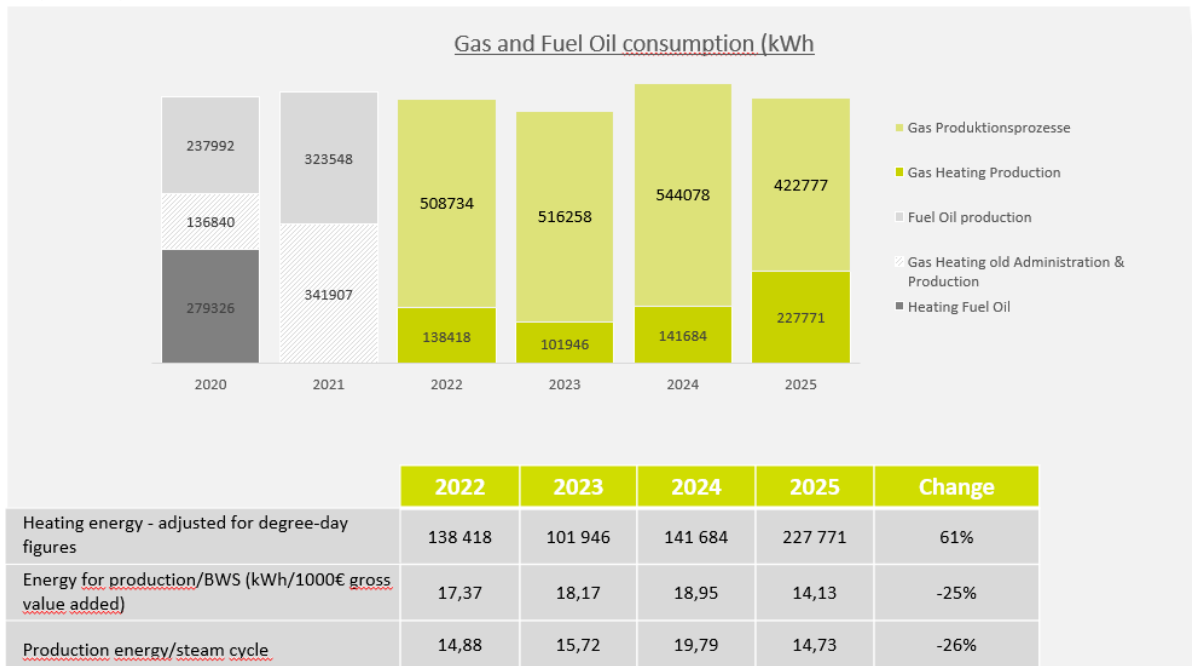
It should be mentioned in advance that the switch from a conventional electricity mix to green electricity took place at the beginning of 2022. This was a major milestone in terms of CO2e-savings. The table above shows electricity consumption broken down by administration and production. A total of 13 meters allow us to allocate and monitor individual consumption. The heating, ventilation and clothing consumers were newly installed in 2024/25. Administration contributes significantly less to total electricity consumption than the energy-intensive production. The conversion and modernization (e.g. energy-efficient, state-of-the-art equipment and the use of LEDs and presence detectors) make a significant contribution to this. The majority of our electricity consumption is attributable to production. In order to be as efficient as possible here too, we also use the most energy-efficient technology possible in our production building, wherever feasible. The manufacture of our ropes in particular requires a larger machine park, which we are gradually converting to more modern and therefore more efficient machines.

Total electricity consumption has risen by 5 per cent, with electricity consumption in production per €1,000 of gross value added increasing by 1 per cent and electricity consumption in social services per FTE falling by 13 per cent.

In the second quarter of 2025, a further 97 kWp photovoltaic system was installed on the roof of the production building. We can use the electricity generated by this system to meet our own needs. A PV system installed earlier feeds electricity into the grid. The combined electricity output of both systems totalled 140,191 kWh for the year 2025, representing an overall increase of 33 per cent in solar power generation compared with the previous year. In the area of energy through heating oil and gas consumption, we have made some changes since 2020 to improve our environmental performance. From 2020 to 2021, the heating system was switched from heating oil to gas, followed by production from 2021 to 2022. Natural gas has a higher calorific value and therefore has a positive impact on CO2 emissions. In addition, the heating in the administration building was switched from gas to a heat pump from 2021 to 2022.



ENERGY – GAS & FUEL OIL



Hot water is generated electronically (South Administration) or using waste heat generated during the cooling of production (North Administration), thus completely eliminating the use of gas as an energy source in the administration building. The use of the waste heat generated during cooling also saves around 1000 hours of running time for the heat pumps. Another improvement is the conversion of the gas boiler to electricity-powered instantaneous water heaters in the sanitary facilities.

In 2025, we recorded a 25 per cent decrease in production gas consumption (BWS) and a 61 per cent increase in heating energy consumption, adjusted for degree days. Heating energy is calculated here as the difference between the main pipe reading and the meter reading for gas consumption at the damper. One possible reason for the decrease is the installation of a float-type drain valve in the steam pipe in May 2025. Following the replacement, this led to a significant reduction in consumption. Nevertheless, the trends in gas and heating energy consumption are at odds with one another. This suggests a fault in the meter. Investigations have been initiated.

Vehicle Fleet

In 2025, our vehicle fleet saw three new additions. Seven of the 25 cars in total are electric. The electrification rate therefore rose from 18 per cent to 28 per cent. With the publication of our climate protection strategy (2024), we have committed to adding only cars powered by alternative energy sources (electricity/hydrogen) to our fleet. We expect the transition to be complete by 2030, or by 2035 at the latest. This target is also set out in our climate protection strategy.

The number of kilometres travelled in electric cars has risen by 153 per cent. The increase in fuel consumption per 100 kilometres travelled has fallen by 8 per cent.

 ENERGY – VEHICLE FLEET	2020	2022	2023	2024	2025	Veränderung
Fleet KM total (km)	427 471	531 807	535 583	530 237	636 403	20%
Fleet KM E-Auto (km)	-	25 638	26 938	48 754	123 524	153%
Fleet-KM <u>combustion</u> (km)	-	-	518 679	481 483	512 879	7%
<u>Electricity consumption</u> [kWh]	-	-	-	8 748	18 975	117%
Fuel consumption (l)	28 013	27 069	30 665	34 217	33 538	-2%
Energy consumption per fleet kilometre for electric cars (kWh/km)				0,18	0,15	-14%
Fuel consumption /route fleet (l/100 km)	6,55	5,09	6,17	7,11	6,54	-8%

Waste

In 2025, we were able to continue our detailed recording of a wide variety of waste fractions. This allows for precise comparisons between 2024 and 2025. A total of 193,2 tonnes of waste was disposed of in 2025, a figure that remains largely unchanged compared with 2024.



As in the previous year, polyamide waste remains the dominant waste fraction this year. Production generated 66,9 tonnes of polyamide waste, followed by cardboard packaging at 49,5 tonnes. Total polyamide waste has fallen by 3 per cent. This is in line with the lower production volume (2 per cent fewer meters of rope). A significant increase in waste production has been recorded in the mixed yarn fraction. There are two reasons for this – firstly, the introduction of further yarn separation capabilities, and secondly, the shift in production towards ropes made from blended fabrics. To better understand our main waste category, we have examined the scrap rate (yarn consumption 2025 / yarn waste 2025) and intend to monitor this indicator over the coming years. The scrap rate stood at 11,96% in 2025, which is in line with our expectations.

In the yarn sector, we have been working with a new recycler since 2025, which has a positive impact on our circular economy. All post-industrial yarn waste is sent to this recycler, who in turn supplies us with chemically or mechanically recycled material, which is then processed into our Neo 3R and Neo 100 3R products. This represents real added value for a rope’s carbon footprint. Conventional PA6 has a CO_{2e} footprint of 8,29 kg/kg, chemically recycled material 3,14 kg/kg, and mechanically recycled PA6 1,2 kg/kg. This enables us to reduce the CO_{2e} footprint of the Neo 100 3R by approximately 60% compared to the conventional Boa 9,8mm.

The amount of cardboard waste has increased by 16 per cent. This was mainly due to lower production levels and an exceptionally low figure in 2024. Compared with 2023 (54.3 t), we are still 9 per cent below the amount of mixed paper waste recorded at that time.

The increase in the volume of waste oil in 2025 is attributable to the repair of a hydraulic system. A leak led to an increased volume of waste oil, which was collected and disposed of in accordance with regulations. As this was a one-off incident, lower volumes are expected in subsequent years.

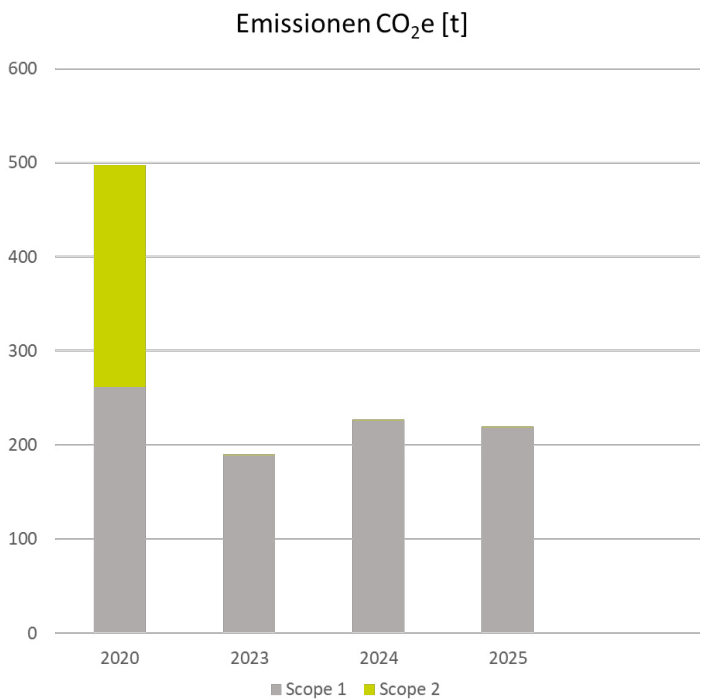
Climate protection and greenhouse gas emissions

Climate change requires decisive action – and EDELRID is taking responsibility. We have developed a climate strategy that is guided by the principles of ambition, reality, measurability and traceability and is based on the goals of the Paris Agreement. Our central goal is to make a contribution to limiting global warming to a maximum of 1.5 °C. This is based on the scientific findings of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) and the independent validation of our targets by the Science Based Targets Initiative (SBTi).

Our climate protection measures are based on the principle of avoidance before reduction before compensation and are set out in a decarbonization roadmap. Transparency is important to us: we provide information about our strategic and methodological approach in our climate strategy and make our figures, progress and challenges visible in our annual climate report.

The focus is currently on our Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions in relation to the base year 2020 – the year in which we comprehensively recorded our emissions for the first time. On this basis, we analyze our development, identify emission hotspots with the help of a materiality analysis and develop targeted measures to reduce them. We are currently working on a complete data collection for Scope 3 so that we can also define realistic and effective reduction targets in this area.

Our Scope 1 and 2 emissions fell from 226,9 t to 219,3 t in 2025 compared with the previous year, a reduction of 3,4 per cent. This is due to a slight reduction in gas and fuel consumption. Compared with the base year (2020), Scope 1 and 2 emissions have fallen by 56 per cent (from 497,8 t to 219,3).



Details on our climate strategy, our targets and our progress can be found on our website: www.edelrid.com/verantwortung/klimaschutz

VII. UMWELTPROGRAMM

1. ENVIRONMENTAL TARGETS ACHIEVED

Construction measures

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementa- tion in
New building part 2 Renovation & extension of the south administration building	In the course of the planned extension and the associated refurbishment measures from summer 2021, we want to use the KfW 55 building standard for the extension and KfW 70 for the refurbishment part	GL	2022

Management, systems, processes

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementa- tion in
Legislation Environmental protection Updating knowledge of environmental protection legislation	In collaboration with an external service provider, a legal review – a so-called compliance audit – is to be carried out in order to examine in greater detail the organisational measures put in place to monitor compliance with environmental protection regulations.	CSR/Legal	2021
Mobility Reduction of individual transportation at the site	Adoption of a company agreement on mobile working	HR/GL	2022
Mobility Creation of a business travel policy taking ecological aspects into account	Development of a business travel guideline that also takes ecological aspects into account, e. g. approval criteria for air travel and mandatory CO ₂ offsetting	CSR/GL	2023

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementation in
Environmental managementsystem 2.0 Updating and adapting the environmental management handbook	The status of the environmental manual from 2019 is to be updated and the references to procedural instructions are to be checked for their use or correctness in connection with environmental management and supplemented or adapted if necessary.	CSR	2023
Stakeholders Analysis of the expectations of the identified stakeholders	In the stakeholder analysis carried out on our behalf, one step was skipped and measures that are intended to serve stakeholders were listed directly. To complete the analysis, their expectations should first be analyzed and a comparison made as to the extent to which these are met by the existing system and the planned measures.	CSR	12/23
Internal environmental audit Drawing up a procedure manual	Preparation of a document setting out the process for the internal environmental audit.	CSR	2025

Climate

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementation in
Climate strategy Company-wide guideline for dealing with GHG emissions	Adoption of a company-wide climate strategy discussed at management level on targets, measures and building blocks with regard to the CO2 emissions caused by our business activities at the Isny site and worldwide	CSR	2024
Climate strategy Contribution to achieving the 1.5° target	Climate targets for Scope 1 and 2 are to be submitted to the SBTi and validated.	CSR	2024
Climate strategy Contribution to Achieving the 1.5° target	The calculation of the carbon footprint will be extended to all locations, including ED North America and Slovakia. Scope 1 and 2 data must be recorded in full and a materiality analysis carried out for Scope 3.	CSR	2024

Products

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementation in
Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) Adaptation and expansion of existing procedures and methods for calculating product-related life cycle assessments	Current requirements are to be incorporated and necessary measures taken (e.g. software and database change/acquisition) in order to be able to extend the creation of LCAs for ropes to other product groups.	CSR	2023
Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) PEF/LCA for each product group	The rope LCA is to be revised and brought up to date methodologically. The LCA is to be expanded to include Protect ropes and Pro dry and Eco dry equipment.	CSR	2024
Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) Climbing shoes	The aim is to use an LCA of our climbing shoes to identify areas for improvement in the responsible design and manufacture of climbing shoes	CSR	2025
Recycling Development of a climbing helmet made from recycled granulate	In cooperation with suppliers, we would like to develop and distribute a sustainable helmet made from 100% recycled granulate for our sports range for the 2023 collection (and possibly also for the safety range at a later date).	Produkt-entwicklung/PM	2022
Recycling Increased use of recycled materials in our 2023 product range	In the product areas of helmets, transportation and clothing, further highlight products are being developed for the 2023 product range using recycled materials or production waste.	Produkt-entwicklung/PM	2022
Climb Green Establishment of Climb Green as a transparent product standard	Adoption and internal and external communication of the Climb Green criteria and the annual Climb Green range	PM/CSR/MKTG	2023
Recycling Implementation of the R&D measure - reusability of PA6 as a raw material for rope production	Market launch of the first rope made from ropes - Neo 3R (9.8 mm)	Product Development/PM	2021

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementation in
Alternative raw materials Products made from recycled material	The proportion of recycled material in the Neo 3R is to be increased from 50 to 100%.	Product development	2024
Alternative raw materials Products made from bio-based material	A rope made from bio-based material is to be added to the rope range to develop an alternative to fossil-based ropes. An accompanying LCA study will evaluate the ecological impact of this rope. In order to achieve this goal, suppliers for bio-based material must be established and new spinning possibilities identified.	Product development	2024

Environmental indicators and resource consumption

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementation in
Energy Converting from heating oil to gas	By connecting to the gas network, we want to generate more modern heat and steam. We are doing this in two steps: Heating with gas from 2020, steam generator from 2021. the conversion, we are aiming to save around 50 tons of CO ₂	FM/GL	Dez 20/ Dez 21
Energy Renewal of the ventilation/cooling system in production	First, the existing ventilation and cooling system in production was partially replaced. Now the system still needs to be completed. The system will be selected on the basis of increased ecological and energy efficiency, among other things.	FM/GL	Dez 20/ Dez 21
Energy Development of a new core finishing machine	A new development in the machine area of production is intended to improve process reliability and thus the reject rate, as well as making it easier to operate. A subsequent, reliable quantification of potential ecological improvements is aimed for.	PL	2021
Energy Switch to electricity from renewable energies	Purchase of 100% electricity from renewable energies with 100% guarantee of origin	GL	2022

Energy Expansion and modernization of charging points for e-vehicles	Expansion of vehicle e-charging points from 3 to 10 for internal and public use (3 charging stations with 2 charging points each for internal use, 2 charging stations with 2 charging points each for public use)	FM/GL	2022
Energy savings Electricity savings through the elimination of desktop PCs	By equipping only 5% of workstations with desktop PCs and replacing existing PCs with IGEL Universal Desktop Converters where possible, the aim is to save around 610 kWh/year/device replaced.	IT	2023
Paper Paper-reduced financial accounting	Paper consumption is to be reduced by taking stock of all paper/print-dependent processes and examining whether paper/printing is even necessary in these cases and, if necessary, making a resulting switch. By digitizing bank statements, approx. 2,200 sheets of paper per year can now be saved.	Accounting/IT	2022
Waste Reduction of leftover preparations	By determining the specific need for preparations per rope type and dosing the preparations precisely, the aim was to reduce the amount of leftover preparations by > 20%. The target value could not be achieved in full, but a 17% reduction in preparation residues was achieved.	PL	2022
Waste Reduction of disposable waste	With the installation of new coffee machines in our production area, financial incentives are being provided to encourage the use of cups brought in rather than disposable cups. A coffee in a disposable cup costs 35 cents, a coffee in a cup you bring in costs 30 cents.	FM/GL	2022
Waste Reduction of rope waste	By raising employee awareness, the annual waste rate in the rope area is to be brought below 0.45% in 2023.	PL (production management)	2023
Waste Reduction of aramid waste	By optimizing the raw yarn mix and production lengths as well as the introduction of rolling discharge gates, aramid waste in production is to be reduced by 50%. Ausschuss	PL/CS	2021

Mobility Evaluation of alternative forms of energy in our vehicle fleet	Identify and evaluate opportunities to integrate alternative forms of energy into our vehicle fleet	FM/GL/CSR	2023
Electricity consumption	Installation of a further solar panel system on the roof of the garment factory	GL/FM	2025
Waste	New PA6 recycler marks another milestone on the path to a closed-loop system.	Production	2025

Reporting

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementation in
Climate strategy Revision, structuring and communication of GHG balances	The CO2balances already prepared for 2020 and 2021 for the Isny site will be revised on the basis of an extended level of knowledge acquired in the course of further training, supplemented by the year 2023 and prepared for both internal and external communication	CSR	2024
Transparency in the public sphere Publication of developments on the topic of climate protection	A separate area for climate protection at EDELRID will be introduced in the responsibility section of the homepage and information on current developments will be provided there.	Marketing/CSR	2024

Supply chain

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementation in
bluesign® system Integration of other suppliers into the bluesign system	We are working together with one of our suppliers to ensure that this supplier also becomes a bluesign system partner and is oriented towards the requirements of bluesign requirements with regard to environmental protection, resource conservation and occupational safety	CSR/EK	2022

Knowledge

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementation in
Training courses Qualification of employees	Training should help employees to master production processes and become more flexible. Regular training should also prevent accidents at work. 2020: 31 days lost 2021: 7 days lost 2022: 15 lost days 2023: < 30 days	Production	2024

Occupational health and safety

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementa- tion in
Air quality Improving the climate in the workplace	The installation of a cyclone extraction system in the stretching and finishing area is intended to improve air quality and thus reduce employee exposure. In addition, ongoing analysis of the room air and room temperature in the entire produc- tion area will enable ongoing monitoring of the relevant parameters and, if necessary, further measures to be taken on this basis.	PL (Production management)	2023

Biodiversity

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementa- tion in
Company premises set in natural surroundings	The prize money from the Baden-Württem- berg Environmental Award for Businesses (€10,000) is to be used to create a natural and biodiversity-friendly company site	FM	2025

VII. ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAM

2. NEW AND ONGOING TARGETS

Climate

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementa- tion in
Climate strategy Contribution to achieving the 1.5° target	Our vehicle fleet has been converted to 100% alternative energies.	GL/FM (open)	2035
GHG emissions GHG evaluation of air freight	An air freight CO ₂ budget is to be defined for 2023 based on the expansion of our key figures for air freight evaluation and the evaluation of our air freight budget using the CO ₂ volume.	EK (open)	2027
Climate strategy Contribution to achieving the 1.5° target	EDELRID reduces its carbon footprint in Scope 1 and 2 by 42% by 2030 compared to the base year 2020 and thus contributes to achieving the climate target of 1.5° global warming.	CSR (open)	2030
Climate strategy Contribution to achieving the 1.5° target	The emissions calculation of Scope 3 data is to be expanded to include the product groups harnesses.	CSR (open)	2026
Klimastrategie Beitrag zum Erreichen des 1.5° Ziels	The emissions calculation of Scope 3 data is to be expanded to include the product groups harnesses.	CSR (open)	2027
Klimastrategie Beitrag zum Erreichen des 1.5° Ziels	The emissions calculation of Scope 3 data is to be expanded to include the product groups harnesses.	CSR (open)	2027
Klimastrategie Beitrag zum Erreichen des 1.5° Ziels	A decarbonization roadmap for Scope 3 emissions is to be drawn up and correspon- ding climate targets for the reduction of this group of emissions are to be adopted.	CSR (open)	2027
Climate strategy Contribution to achieving the 1.5° target	Set up a PLM system and map 80 per cent of the products to it	PM/IT/CSR	2026

Products

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementa- tion in
PFC-free rope impreg- nation PFC-free in the rope range by 2026	Expansion of our Eco-Dry finish to the entire rope range - 100% PFC-free in the rope area	Product development/ PM (open)	2027
Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) Harnesses	Using an LCA on our example harness models, we aim to identify areas for impro- vement with a view to the responsible design and manufacture of climbing harnesses	CSR	2026
Pollutant management	80% of all suppliers, who account for 80% of sales, have signed a new contract with an annex on pollutant management	Purchasing	2026
Product Life Cycle Management System	Establishment of a systematic data manage- ment system for documenting packaging materials and recording 80 % of our packa- ging	PLM/IT/CSR	2028
Product Life Cycle Management System	Establishment of a systematic data manage- ment system for documenting packaging materials and recording 100 % of our packa- ging	PLM/IT/CSR	2030
Packaging	Analysis and assessment of all packaging used in relation to the requirements of the European PPWR	PLM	2026

Key figures and ressources

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementa- tion in
ey figures Understanding consump- tion and identifying levers for improvement	Internal electricity meters should cover 80% of our electricity consumption	FM (open)	2026
Key figures Traceability of environ- mental key figures	100% of our meters are to be digitized	FN (open)	2026
Key figures Better understanding of our environmental per- formance	Installation of an additional gas meter to verify heating consumption in the production office	FM (open)	2026
Key figures Better understanding of our environmental per- formance	Digital early warning system for exception- ally deviating consumption for electricity, water and gas consumption for 100% of our meters	IT/FM (open)	2026
Waste	Check waste collection points for further se- parability. Especially AVZ and plastic waste from production.	FM (open)	2026
Waste	Set KPI for recycling share of total waste.	FM (open)	2028
Packaging	Establishment of a key performance indica- tor for the proportion of recyclable packa- ging solutions, taking into account product protection and functionality	PLM	2028
Energycontrolling	Draw up a procedure manual for energy management	CSR/FM	2027

Knowledge

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementa- tion in
Transparency in the public domain Stronger implementation of environmental standards in product descriptions	Product descriptions of products in the #Climb Green series are to be checked for accuracy by CSR.	CSR / PM (open)	2025
Transparency in public	The communication of the #ClimbGreen logo is to be checked for compatibility with the Green Claims Directive.	CSR (open)	2026
Transparency in the public domain Publication of developments on the topic of responsibility	The area of responsibility on the homepage is to be changed so that development figures for environmental performance can be better recognized and tracked.	CSR (offen)	2026
Podcast on the topic of responsibility	In collaboration with various stakeholders, Marketing records at least 3 podcasts on the topics of ecological responsibility in climbing, production of outdoor equipment and corporate responsibility and publishes them on relevant channels	Marketing (open)	2025

Kommunikation

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementa- tion in
EmpCo – Avoiding greenwashing	Revision of existing product communications, in particular the internal ClimbGreen logo, taking into account current regulatory requirements	PLM/CSR	2026
EmpCo – Avoiding greenwashing	Review of the website and communications for compliance with EmpCo	Marketing/CSR	2026

Management, Systems and processes

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementa- tion in
Internal environmental audit Drawing up a procedure manual	Addition of a section on legal certainty to Procedural Instruction 39 on internal environmental audits.	CSR	2026
Control Plan for the Legal Cadastre	Drawing up a control plan distinguishing between statutory and internal audits, including audit intervals and responsibilities.	FM, Production	2026
Steering of environmental legislation	Drafting a procedural guideline for managing environmental legislation	CSR	2026

c. TARGETS NOT ACHIEVED

Key figures and resources

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementation in	Commentary
Paper Digitisation of contracts	Introduction of DocuSign, which enables contracts to be signed and filed digitally.	IT (open)	2025	Not introduced for cost reasons.
CO2emissions Travel to work by bike	The internal employee challenge, which motivates employees to commute to work by bike, is to be strengthened by more participants: The number of participants in 2022 (= 24 people) is to be increased to 44 people in the course of 2023.	MA (ask Martin Schlemmer) (open)	2023	The target for 2023 was not achieved, However, we had an increase of 6 people (+25%)
Paper size A6 instead of A4	It should be examined whether packages or warehouse receipts can be printed in A6 instead of A4 in the future in order to minimize paper consumption	IT (open)	2024	Due to a necessary reprogramming of the TSP goods management system and the low reduction potential of this measure, the changeover will not be carried out

Reporting

	Measure	Responsibility	Implementation in	Commentary
Key figures Getting ready for CSRD 2026	CSR basecamp - Responsible growth and positive reputation. Materiality analysis of relevant ESRS reporting standards and establishment of a system for data collection and management processes.	CSR (open)	2024	Target will be adjusted in line with current legislation

VIII. VIII. VALIDATION BY THE ENVIRONMENTAL VERIFIER

Next environmental statement

The next consolidated environmental statement will be submitted for validation in August 2028 at the latest. In the intervening years, an annual update of the environmental statement will be prepared and submitted to the environmental verifier for validation.

The following environmental verifier/environmental verifier organization has been commissioned

Dr. Norbert Hiller (Approval No. DE-V-0021)
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Confirmation of validation

The undersigned, Dr. Norbert Hiller, EMAS environmental verifier with registration number DE-V-0021, accredited for the scopes of activities according to NACE Code Rev. 2: 13.99 and 32.30, hereby confirms that he has verified that the site or organization EDELRID GmbH & Co. KG, as described in the environmental statement with registration number DE-165-00072, meets all the requirements of Regulation (EC) No. 1221/2009 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 25 November 2009 on the voluntary participation by organizations in a Community eco-management and audit scheme (EMAS) and the amending Regulations (EU) 2017/1505 and (EU) 2018/2026.

By signing this declaration it is confirmed that

- the verification and validation have been carried out in full compliance with the requirements of Regulation (EC) No. 1221/2009 and the amending Regulation 2017/1505 of 2018/2026
- the result of the verification and validation confirms that there is no evidence of non-compliance with the applicable environmental regulations
- the data and information in the environmental statement of the organization/site provide a reliable, credible and true picture of all activities of the organization/site within the scope specified in the environmental statement.

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Dr. Norbert Hiller

IX. IX. APPROVAL BY THE MANAGEMENT

The purpose of this environmental statement is to inform our employees, customers, clients and business partners about environmental protection in our company. We assure the truthfulness of the information contained in this environmental statement and release the environmental statement to the public.

The management is responsible for the release of this environmental statement.

The next consolidated environmental statement will be presented in August 2028 at the latest.

We are interested in your opinion!

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