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SHORT STATEMENT ON RELEASED BISPHENOL A

1. Bisphenol A (BPA) is a fundamental component used in the production of polycarbonate plastics (PCPs).

2. PCPs are widely used in the manufacture of a wide range of products, including drinking vessels, baby bottles and plastic tableware.

3. Accordingly, no manufacturer of baby bottles made of PCPs can state that those bottles are "BPA-free".

4. It is known that, under certain circumstances, BPA can be released in very small quantities from PCPs.

5. For several decades, health and safety authorities around the world have been diligently monitoring baby bottles and other food containers to establish the level of released BPA. At the same time safe release levels have been diligently researched and monitored.

6. The safe release level of BPA established by the European Food Safety Authority is 30 parts per billion (30ppb) - see EN 14350-2; European Standard for Child Use and Care Articles – Drinking Equipment.

7. The commonly accepted detection limit for released BPA is 10ppb. Below that level, released BPA is "undetectable". Some testing laboratories report such results as "0.00", while others report "<0.01".

8. NUK baby bottles are regularly tested for compliance with EN 14350-2 by a leading independent testing authority, SGS. The most recent test reports from SGS show that the level of released (migratable) BPA in the NUK polycarbonate bottles tested was less than 0.01 mg/litre i.e. less than 10ppb, or, undetectable.

CONCLUSION

The level of released BPA in NUK polycarbonate baby bottles has been determined by an independent testing authority to be less than one third of the safe release level established by the European Food Safety Authority.

NUK polycarbonate baby bottles are free of harmful levels of released BPA and are entirely safe.