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Assurance comes after counterfeits found in Malaysia

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The campaign, called “Nestle My Chocolate Factory”, was launched in response to the growing concern about the authenticity of Nestle products in Malaysia. The campaign aimed to educate consumers about the importance of purchasing genuine Nestle products, and to encourage them to report any instances of counterfeit or suspicious looking products. Consumers were encouraged to scan the QR code on the campaign website or visit the Nestle My Chocolate Factory Facebook page for more information.

Nestle Malaysia reported that the counterfeits identified were not the result of an intentional attempt to deceive consumers, but rather the result of a lack of knowledge about the process of manufacturing Nestle products. The campaign was also supported by Nestle Malaysia’s distributor, Asahi Marketing Sdn Bhd, which has been working with Nestle Malaysia to combat the problem of counterfeit products in Malaysia. The campaign has been successful in raising awareness among consumers about the importance of purchasing genuine Nestle products, and in reducing the incidence of counterfeit products in the country.

Egyptian President says country becomes more open, Islamic State releases video of boy-trainees from region

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Video of Malay-speaking kids a sign it is targeting supporters in S-E Asia

By ZAKIR HASSAN

The video, which shows a group of children apparently training to become Islamic State fighters, is the latest indication that the group is expanding its reach in Southeast Asia. The video was released last month and showed children being trained in a camp in the Philippines, and it has drawn widespread condemnation.

The Islamic State (ISIIS) has recently been active in the region, and its presence in Southeast Asia has raised concerns about the group's potential to radicalise young people and to recruit fighters from the region. The video, which shows children being trained in a camp in the Philippines, has been widely circulated on social media and has been condemned by governments and international bodies.

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