ENVIRONMENTAL REPORT

MITSUBISHI LOGISNEXT CO., LTD.

Head Office and Kyoto Plant, Shiga Plant, Azuchi Plant
On the Publication of the 2018 Environmental Report

Message from the President

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President and CEO

In the current business environment, private enterprises are expected to conduct their business operations in a manner that contributes to the development of safe workplaces, upholds legal compliance, preserves the global environment, and supports local communities and the world at large while underpinning the emergence of a sustainable society.

One of our top management priorities is to seek to preserve the global environment with an international perspective through sound corporate operations while contributing to the ongoing development of local communities. By using eco-friendly production methods to provide green products to markets around the world, we are fulfilling our commitment to contribute to the harmonious preservation of the global environment.

When we instilled such management policies into our actual business operations, efforts related to quality and the environment are always at the forefront. For Mitsubishi Logisnext, our dedication to quality means to eliminate irregularities, while environmental protection is demonstrated in our efforts to eliminate wastefulness. Consequently, the focus of our operations is to eliminate irregularities and wastefulness, so we remain committed to improving our quality as we reduce our environmental impact.

We also place a special emphasis on initiatives intended to reduce our environmental impact across all our business processes, including the supply chain, which spans the areas of development, production, sales, and service, as well as the products and services that result from it.

Last October, we established a new company as a result of a business merger, and fiscal 2018 will mark the start of significant developments that will arise from this convergence.

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We look forward to your continued patronage and support as we continue to grow our business into the future.
Environmental Initiatives

Summary of Environmental Impact (Fiscal 2017)

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Compliance with Laws and Ordinances

Water Quality

At the Shiga and Azuchi plants, we established a wastewater treatment facility and enacted that any water from sewage and the processes is purified before being discharged from the plants. This purified water is discharged into tributary waterways of neighboring rivers. At the Kyoto Plant, drainage water is discharged into the drainage system after proper treatment.

Noise

We undertake periodic noise measurements at the side boundary.

Air Quality

We periodically undertake measurement of the concentrations of particulates in the atmosphere around warm air heating units. We also measure for hazardous substances as stipulated by Kyoto prefectural ordinances.

Odor

We undertake periodic odor measurements at the side boundary.

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Targets and Results

To establish Hazardous Waste Analysis as an examination for classification of hazardous waste in order to improve the accuracy of classification.

To establish a Water Quality Management System for tailwater discharge.

To ensure the implementation of environmental management measures in relation to solid waste, air pollutants and noise.

To comply with Kyoto Prefectural Ordinance on Waste Management.

To achieve the zero emission standard of the former 

To reduce atmospheric emissions of VOCs.

To conduct on an annual basis, an environmental audit focusing on the new production system (SAP) to establish a company-wide system (SAP) to establish a company-wide system.

To establish an Environmental Management System (ISO 9001).

To promote compliance with green procurement guidelines.

To increase the implementation rate of SVHC survey.

To ensure all business partners submit Declarations of Non-use/Non-inclusion of Prohibited Substances.

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Electric 3-wheeled/4-wheeled Forklift Trucks for the European Market

For the European market, we introduced novel electric forklift trucks capable of absolutely minimal power consumption. Thanks to the innovative design of the cargo-handling, steering, and brake systems, we managed to achieve class-leading levels of energy efficiency.

- Pressure loss caused by high oil pressure in the cargo-handling section has been reduced.
- Electric power steering reduces standby current consumption.
- Brake-by-wire system improves regenerative braking efficiency.

Using the example of a 1.6-tonne three-wheeled forklift truck as shown in Fig. 1, we achieved class-leading energy efficiency with consumption of a mere 4.2 kWh/h. As a result, this model offers extended working hours per charge (compared with our company’s conventional products), which contributes to improved work efficiency for our customers.

6–8 Tonne FD Series Forklift with Domestic Diesel Engine

This model incorporates a new engine conforming to Japanese regulations on diesel emissions. In addition to achieving optimal combustion with a common-rail fuel injection system, it collects particulate matter (PM) contained in the exhaust gas with a diesel particulate filter (DPF) and diesel oxidation catalyst (DOC). Moreover, it utilizes a urea water catalyst to reduce emissions by means of a chemical reaction. The resulting exhaust gas is exceptionally clean thanks to the new exhaust gas purification system (Fig. 2) incorporating urea selective catalytic reduction (SCR) in order to reduce nitrogen oxides (NOx) present in the gas by about 88% (relative to 2011 levels: Fig. 1).

Consequently, it is now possible to reduce fuel consumption by 5% compared with conventional models; when operated in Eco mode, fuel consumption can be reduced even further, by 11%. Moreover, a fuel-efficient model that has been added to this series incorporates a post-treatment device that uses neither DPF nor urea SCR; as a result, it requires no additional fuel injection for regeneration (burning) of accumulated soot. This reduces fuel consumption by about 20%, thus lowering CO2 emissions and maintenance costs.

Features
- High-efficiency separate quick charger allows for uninterrupted operation.
- Charging time is reduced to only about 1 hour, or about 1/8 the charging time required for a lead-acid battery.
- The ability to give a supplementary short charge during brief break period allows for continuous operation.
- Elimination of the need to swap out lead-acid batteries reduces demands on workers.
- The stable supply of power improves cargo-handling efficiency.
- Lithium-ion batteries do not exhibit the voltage drops typical with lead-acid batteries, which degrade vehicle performance. The increased stability of the power supply therefore improves cargo-handling efficiency.
- Elimination of the need for battery maintenance helps to reduce costs as well as environmental risks.
- Lithium-ion batteries reduce maintenance costs because, unlike lead-acid batteries, they do not require constant maintenance such as cleaning and replenishment with purified water.
- Lithium-ion batteries reduce environmental risks because they contain no environmentally harmful substances such as cadmium, lead, or mercury.

Driverless Forklift

We adopted an electric head for our driverless forklift. As a result, it is capable of loading in three directions with no change in the orientation of the vehicle, resulting in significantly increased energy efficiency. We introduced this product as a completely new model.

With our conventional model, which uses hydraulic systems in order to downsize the apparatus used for fork shifting and rotation, energy efficiency is also improved thanks to the AC conversion of travel and lift motors. Moreover, in our model forklift test course, battery consumption per cycle has been reduced to about 43% that of our conventional models, resulting in a substantial increase in energy efficiency. In addition, the use of electric motors eliminates the need for complicated hydraulic piping and wiring, thus helping to reduce the environmental impact.

Counterbalanced Electric Forklift Trucks with Lithium-Ion Batteries

In Japan, we introduced a counterbalanced electric forklift truck equipped with a high-performance and high-efficiency lithium-ion battery. The market for electric forklift trucks is growing in line with increased environmental awareness. Most of these trucks, however, are equipped with lead-acid batteries that have the drawbacks of continual maintenance, long charging times, and the need to swap out batteries in situations when uninterrupted operation must be maintained. In order to solve the challenging problems encountered with lead-acid batteries and further expand the electric forklift market, we set out to innovate by installing high-performance, high-efficiency lithium-ion batteries in a counterbalanced electric forklift truck.

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Initiatives of the Special Environmental Group

Environmental Products Group

New Multi-unit Operation Control System
We have begun to incorporate Route Optimizer, a new multi-unit operation control system, proprietary to our Group, that is used for laser-guided driverless forklift trucks. By monitoring the operation status of all driverless forklift trucks, it determines the optimum travel path to all locations for each driverless forklift truck. This device automatically determines and teaches the ideal route path. Unlike a conventional system, it does not maintain a fixed route; instead, it is flexible enough to select a route that includes detours to accommodate the locations of other vehicles, resulting in efficient control of travel with minimal lost time. It reduces unnecessary energy consumption and helps to minimize environmental impacts by reducing the required number of driverless forklift trucks (Fig. 1).

Energy Efficiency Group

Conversion to LED Illumination at Our Plants
We updated our mercury lighting fixtures with energy-efficient LEDs. A total of 48 fixtures at two locations were upgraded to LED models with high luminous efficiency, contributing to a 25 t/year reduction in CO2 emissions.

Updating of Air Conditioning Equipment
We updated 20-year-old air conditioners to new state-of-the-art models. We updated a total of eight units in three locations to advanced models noted for their high energy efficiency, thus reducing our CO2 emissions by 15 t/year.

Logistics and Packing Group

Reuse of Packing Materials Used for Shipping Parts
When we ship repair parts, we use cocoon-shaped cushioning materials and air mats as buffer materials to prevent damage during transport. While we purchase buffer materials from our business partners, they use similar buffer materials for the production parts we purchase from them. We continue to select and reuse what we can in order to contribute to our waste reduction efforts.

Simplified Protection for Product Shipments
Although we had been wrapping entire truck bodies with protective material for shipment, we have begun to substitute covers for some parts in place of protective wrap. We can collect and recycle these covers to reduce wrapping waste. For parts that do not interfere with function, we have eliminated protective wrap and are taking steps to reduce waste. When an opportunity arises to reduce our use of protective materials, we are also reducing their use within the company.

Promotion of Returnable Pallets
We have been engaging our business partners in discussions on the most efficient ways to return delivery pallets used for production parts. These had been discarded because no return route was available. We are now able to significantly reduce the amount of wood waste resulting from the generation of wood chips.

Environmental Preservation Group

Environmental Patrons
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The “Zero Waste” Campaign
We carry out cleanup activities around our Kyoto Plant twice a year and around our Azuchi Plant once a year. This is one way we demonstrate our gratitude to area residents. In fiscal 2017, about 210 employees on May 22 and about 200 employees on October 19 participated at the Kyoto Plant, and on May 15 about 80 employees participated at the Azuchi Plant. We intend to continue with such efforts in support of our local communities.

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Relationship with the Community

1. Participating in the Nagaokakyō City’s Environmental Fair

According to the Environmental City Declaration of Nagaokakyō, the city’s environmental fair is held annually with the aim of raising the environmental awareness of members of the public regarding prevention of global warming. In fiscal 2017, this event was held at the Nagaokakyō City Central Community Hall on November 16. On that day, a variety of hands-on workshops and exhibits intended to increase public knowledge of specific environmental issues were set up and agricultural products were also available for purchase. As Nagaokakyō City is home to the head office of our company, we exhibited a display of information on our environmental initiatives.

2. Participating in the Cleaning and Beautification Initiatives of Neighboring Waterways

Every year at the beginning of July, Shiga Prefecture organizes a Lake Biwa beautification initiative with members of the local community associations, engaging them in a local cleanup campaign. On June 11, 2017, we participated in a regional cleaning activity conducted by two neighboring community associations. On that day, participants were assigned to waterways neighboring the Azuchi Plant, and all worked together to remove the mud, sand, and wastewaters that had accumulated in the waterways.

3. Participation in Reed-Harvesting in Lake Iba-naiko

The Shiga Plant participates in the Network to Protect Lake Biwa with Yoshii Reed, which is a natural conservation volunteer initiative to encourage the healthy development of Yoshii reed, which is useful for preserving the water environment, ecology, and landscape of Lake Biwa. On December 2, 2017, we participated in reed-harvesting in Lake Iba-naiko, where our volunteer participants helped to bundle the harvested reeds.

4. Weeding Project in Collaboration with the Community Association

Every year in early July, the local community association located adjacent to the Shiga Plant carries out weeding work along the Samme River. The road that follows this river is also a route for commuters traveling to the company from the nearest train station. On July 2, 2017, about 30 individuals from our company, neighboring businesses, and the local community association participated in the project to remove weeds and harvest grass.

Environmental Impact Reduction Initiatives

5. Trash Collection Around the Shiga Plant

On October 20, 2017, managerial staff volunteered to collect trash along roads around the Shiga Plant. The plant undertakes this task several times a year in the expectation that our employees’ environmental awareness is raised by such cleanup efforts along the commuting route.

6. Environmental Impact Reduction Initiatives

1. Participating in the Light-Dimming Campaign Targeting Reduced CO2 Emissions

We participated in a light-dimming campaign sponsored by Japan’s Ministry of the Environment. We turned off outdoor advertising signs at night during the “Summer Solaris Light-Down” on June 21 and during the “Cool Earth Day and Star Festival” on July 7. Our Kyoto Plant encouraged employees to leave the office by 18:00, while our Azuchi Plant likewise suggested that employees leave the office by 20:00, excluding those locations that have adopted a flexible policy. This effort has motivated our initiatives to do their part in fighting global warming.

2. Responding to the Issue of PCB Waste

Although we appropriately store and manage polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) waste products in compliance with related laws and ordinances, the need exists to conduct detoxifying treatment within a scheduled time limit. We had been storing two PCB waste units and until recently had been using one low-density unit at the Shiga Plant, but in fiscal 2017 the treatment was completed. As a result, treatment of all PCB waste units has been completed according to schedule.

3. Green Curtain

As a summer power-saving and energy-efficiency measure, a plant known as bitter ground was cultivated over the factory structure of the Kyoto Plant, creating a “green curtain” to mitigate the daily temperature rise. In order to prepare soil for cultivation, we mixed in fallen leaves collected from the plant grounds and composted.

Contributing to the Community

7. Cooperating with Blood Donation Drives

Every year, our plants participate in blood donation drives in response to requests from the Blood Center of the Japanese Red Cross Society. In fiscal 2017, we welcomed the participation of a total 240 blood donors at the Kyoto Plant in addition to 136 at the Shiga Plant and 92 at the Azuchi Plant. In the future, we intend to continue participating in this endeavor as part of our contribution to the essential health of our communities.

8. Opening of Regional Social Welfare Facilities

The Kyoto Plant sorts out its grounds in response to requests from various groups, including the organizers of the Nagaokakyō Gakuran Festival and participants in a type of rowing competitions. In this way, the Kyoto Plant is helping to revitalize the region.

9. Providing Work Experience for Students from Neighboring Junior High Schools

From June 5 to 9, we hosted four junior high school students from schools in the Azuchi Plant neighborhood for work experience. These students were introduced to the Azuchi Plant and were able to deepen their understanding of the operations conducted on the production site. We hope this opportunity helps these students make important decisions about their future careers and their choice of employer.

10. Cooperation with the Hakone Trust

We were a charity sponsor supporting the CAF Ladies Golf Tournament held on August 18–20, 2017, setting up the venue for an “approach shot for charity contest.” The charity funds gathered were donated to the Hakone Town Resource Maintenance Foundation (Hakone Trust) for the protection of the natural environment and cultural assets of Hakone, a town designated as a national park.

11. Participation in Local Disaster Drills

The On-site Training Center participates in the Sugito Town Community Disaster Response Drill, which is held as part of its disaster-preparedness initiative. The event was held on November 21, 2017, and the Training Center provided the training site while helping to raise awareness of regional disaster preparedness.