## Previous Mid-term management plan —Komatsu's CSR themes and Mid-term management plan KPIs

Under the previous mid-term management plan (FY2019–FY2021), Komatsu sought to help resolve ESG issues by promoting the three pillars of growth strategies. Specifically, we strove to reduce environmental impacts to combat climate change and to supply safe, high-quality, high-performance products, services, and solutions. Under this approach, we set KPIs based on

analyses of their relationships with the three pillars of growth strategies and advanced priority measures based on these strategies to generate a positive cycle for resolving ESG issues and improving earnings to achieve sustainable growth. In the new mid-term management plan (FY2022–FY2024), we have once again set KPIs to guide us in efforts to generate a positive cycle for resolving ESG issues and improving earnings to achieve sustainable growth. Please see page 36 for details.

CSR themes	ESG solutions through three pillars of growth	Key initiatives under Mid-term management plan	FY2019 KPI performance	FY2020 KPI performance	FY2021 KPI performance	FY2021 KPIs
		Reduction of CO <sub>2</sub> emissions (in comparison with FY2010)				
	• Provide products, services, and solutions contributing to sustain-	<ul> <li>Reduction of CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from product use (fuel-efficiency equipment, hybrid hydraulic excavator, rate of Smart Construction use, enhancement of ICT- intensive construction, mine automation, and underground mining equipment)</li> </ul>	14% reduction	14% reduction	19% reduction	16% reduction (in comparison with FY2010)
		Reduction of CO <sub>2</sub> emissions from production (plants with zero impact on environment and workers)	30% reduction	30% reduction	37% reduction	40% reduction (in comparison with FY2010)
	able development of	Plants with zero impact on environment and workers				
	infrastructure, natural	Rate of renewable energy use (including purchase of renewable energy)	11%	13%	14%	15%
	resources, and circular	Work environment burden coefficient (particle matter density)	10.7% reduction	24% reduction	9% reduction	30% reduction (in comparison with FY2018)
	environmental protec-	Water consumption	49.4% reduction	52% reduction	64% reduction	55% reduction (in comparison with FY2010)
	tion (remanufacturing	Value chain reforms and redefinition of the aftermarket business  • Spare parts sales	3% increase	8% decrease	14% increase	11% increase
	and forestry)	Reman component lifespan (compared to new components) Actual value: Average operating time from the nth to the n +1st overhaul order	26,866 workhours (134% of new components)	19,106 workhours (95% of new components)	18,523 workhours (93% of new components)	20,000 workhours (100% of new components)
	<ul> <li>Improve productivity,</li> </ul>	Assurance of mine operation safety and productivity				
Inhancing	efficiency, safety, and	AHS unit population (promotion of mining platform business)	221 units	352 units	510 units (aggregate)	380 units (aggregate)
quality of life	environmental impact	DANTOTSU Products, DANTOTSU Services, and DANTOTSU Solutions	221 01100			
	(lower CO <sub>2</sub> emissions	ICT-intensive equipment introduced (United States, Europe, and Australia)	1,361 units	1,288 units	2,019 units (per year)	1,590 units (per year)
-Providing	and higher ratio of	Sites adopting Smart Construction	2,440	3,348	5,902 (per year)	4,850 (per year)
roducte required	renewable energy use)	Automation, autonomous operation, electrification, and remote-controlling	of equipment	*		
products required by society—	<ul> <li>through innovations, such as automation in the entire value chain</li> <li>Make commitment to DANTOTSU Value which will realize a better Earth and future by means of technology and reliability (creation and maximization of customer value)</li> </ul>	1. Automation of construction equipment	Verification tests conducted on user sites	In-house verification tests	Hydraulic excavators: Preparation for test introduction of excavator with level 4 automation	Test introduction of hydraulic excavators for automated loading
		2. Automation, autonomous operation, and remote operation of mining equipment	Preparations advanced to launch mining bulldozer with level 2 automation	Domestic pretest of bulldozer with level 3 automation, preparation for proof of concept test in Australia	Mining bulldozers: Preparation for level 3 automation proof of concept, examination of possibility of advanced level 4 automation research	Entry into mining bulldozer market (level 4 automation)
		3. Automation of utility equipment	Development of peripheral safety technologies for supporting automation	Entry into retrofit market for installing peripheral safety functions in preparation for automation	Fork lifts: Completion of function verification for level 2 and above automation technologies (drive support function)	Development of technology for automated forklifts
		Enhancement of mining equipment and hard rock mining businesses	Advancement of development projects for expanding product series	Expansion of product series (drills, LHD), four models	Trial use of new mechanical cutters at customer workplaces	Expansion of product series
		Agricultural solutions and smart forestry		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
		Creation of construction equipment demand in agricultural field	Japan: Commencement of verification tests at five agriculture business operators     Indonesia: Started mass production and sales of D31PLL agricultural bulldozer	Japan: Development and market evaluation of agricultural ATT     Indonesia: Confirmation of feasibility of D21 agricultural bulldozer     for direct rice planting applications	<ul> <li>Japan: Introduction of one D21 unit; ongoing joint industry- academic research project at large-scale agricultural site</li> <li>Indonesia: Introduction of four D21 units; redoubled examina- tion of agricultural applications for construction equipment in other Southeast Asian countries</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Japan: Expand lineup of agricultural loaders</li> <li>Indonesia: Increase number of users of agricultural techniques employing agricultural bulldozers</li> </ul>
		Smart forestry projects IoT and ICT work reforms	10	19	29	50
		Sales in Kom-mics platform business     (visualization of production equipment operation)	865 units	1,418 units	1,521 units (including for internal use)	1,900 units (including for internal use)
		Development of a diverse workforce with a high level of productivity and te	chnical skills			
Developing people	<ul> <li>Develop a diverse workforce with a high level of productivity and technical skills</li> <li>Strengthen and develop diverse talent with a global perspective to help achieve sustain- able workplaces</li> <li>Develop talent with cross-value chain capabilities</li> </ul>	Enhancing employee engagement	Scheduled for FY2020	Preparation for survey in FY2020, global survey in April 2021	Global base survey conducted in April 2021     Employee engagement score: 79	Improvement of scores
		Work process reforms through expansion of diverse and flexible workstyles	<ol> <li>(1) 1,950 workhours per person/year</li> <li>(2) Commencement of trial in August 2019</li> </ol>	<ul><li>(1) 1,920 workhours per person/year</li><li>(2) Revision of telework system in August 2020</li></ul>	1.2,018 hours per person 2. Ongoing use of teleworking primarily for purpose of improving productivity through diversification of workstyles	Total workhours of less than 2,100     Introduction of telework system (Japan)
		Promotion of The Komatsu Way (global dissemination of The Komatsu Way)	Training hours: 31,625 hours (aggregate hours for all participants)     Number of participants: 1,461 in Japan, 307 overseas	Training hours: 33,188 hours (aggregate hours for all participants)     Number of participants: 1,527 in Japan, 0 overseas	Training hours: 28,603 hours     Number of participants: 1,461 in Japan, 71 overseas	Training hours and number of participants (Disclosure of results)
		Strengthening and development of diverse talent with a global perspective	to help achieve sustainable workplaces	· Devicing of demostic entirement wares and entirement have 6t		
		Revision of role of Japan in global management	Human resource system revisions started in Japan	<ul> <li>Revision of domestic retirement, wage, and retirement benefit systems in April 2021</li> <li>Introduction of elective retirement and R&amp;D staff systems</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Shift of human resources to priority and growth fields</li> <li>Promotion of global human resource exchanges and projects</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Shifting of human resources to projects and improvement activiti globalization of organizations on by-function basis</li> </ul>
		Foundations for global measures (systems, frameworks)	Preparations advanced for introduction	Commencement of domestic data linkage	Introduction of global human resource information systems     Development of global data coordination automation systems	Introduction
		Empowerment of female employees ((1) non-consolidated ratio of female employees, (2)     non-consolidated ratio of female managers, (3) consolidated ratio of female managers (Japan))	(1) 12.3%, (2) 7.2%, and (3) 4.5%	(1) 12.3%, (2) 7.7%, and (3) 4.9%	(1) 12.4%, (2) 8.2%, and (3) 5.3%	(1) 12.5%, (2) 10.0%, and (3) 5.0%
		Rate of employment of people with disabilities (comply with requirements in Japan)	2.58% (non-consolidated)	2.82% (non-consolidated)	2.84% (non-consolidated)	Above 2.3% (legally mandated rate)
		<ul> <li>Support for regional human resource development for job creation (regional human resource development with Cummins Inc.)</li> </ul>	Human resource development program launched in Chile     Ongoing support provided in Peru, South Africa, and Australia     Participants' success in finding employment tracked	Ongoing support in Chile, South Africa, and Australia     Establishment of scholarship program for students in Chile and     Peru as part of COVID-19 relief program	Ongoing support in Peru, Chile, Australia, and South Africa	Chile, Australia, South Africa, others
		Development of talent with cross-value chain capabilities				
		Cultivation of Smart Construction consultants (capable of proposing solutions using ICT to improve productivity and	396	626	807	430 (aggregate)
		safety throughout construction workplaces)				
Growing with society		Resolutions to social issues through collaboration with stakeholders				
	<ul> <li>Offer resolutions for social issues through collaboration with stakeholders</li> <li>Act as a responsible corporate citizen ensuring corporate</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Promotion of industry–government–academia collaboration as well as of collaboration with customers</li> </ul>	Examination of cutting-edge tools through activities with domestic customers and regional dissemination	Posting of past activity documents on Group portal     Shared information on activities in 14 regions on rotational basis     Continuation of activities by headquarters team targeting three     customers (two civil engineering, one aggregate)	Ongoing initiatives for accomplishing the goals of three customers selected for brand management activities     Global sharing of information on brand management activities around the world through Komatsu Global Portal	<ul> <li>Promotion of Brand Management and activities creating value for customers</li> </ul>
		Shareholders and individual investors     (shareholder meetings, shareholder factory tours,     individual investor meetings)	Shareholder meetings: 2 times     Shareholder factory tours: 10 times     Individual investor meetings: 7 times     Certain factory tours and meetings canceled due to impacts of	Shareholder meetings: 1 time (held online)     Shareholder factory tours: 0 (canceled due to COVID-19 pandemic, factory tour videos shared on official Komatsu YouTube account)     Individual investor meetings: 4 times (held online)	Shareholder meetings: 1 time (held online)     Shareholder factory tours: 0 (canceled due to COVID-19 pandemic, videos commemorating 100th anniversary, etc., shared on official Komatsu YouTube account)	Number of meetings held (Disclosure of results)
		Institutional investors (ESG meetings)	global COVID-19 pandemic  • 11 (ESG-related meetings)	ESG-related meetings: 4	Individual investor meetings: 5 times (held online)     ESG-related meetings: 9	Number of meetings held (Disclosure of results)
		Communities (business site fairs)	Business fairs at nine factories (Awazu, Osaka, Ibaraki, Kanazawa, Tochigi, Oyama, Koriyama, Shonan, and Himi); canceled only at	Participation in conferences: 1 (meetings held with 18 investors)     All factory fairs canceled due to COVID-19 pandemic	ESG-related briefings: Conducted in conjunction with business briefings     All factory fairs canceled due to COVID-19 pandemic	One fair held at each of nine factories per year
	governance, compli-		Shonan Plant due to impacts of Typhoon Hagibis		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	ance, and human right	Employees (meetings)	• 34 (30 in Japan, 4 overseas)	29 in Japan (canceled overseas due to COVID-19 pandemic)	• 29 in Japan (canceled overseas due to COVID-19 pandemic)	Number of meetings held (Disclosure of results)
		Action as a responsible corporate citizen addressing corporate governance, compliance, and human rights           • Occupational health and safety support for establishing environmental				
		<ul> <li>Occupational health and safety, support for establishing environmental and safety systems at suppliers, response to Japan's Corporate Governance Code (corporate governance reports), evaluations of effectiveness of Board of Directors, internal control, and internal audits</li> </ul>	Establishment of Human Rights Policy, disclosure in integrated report	Revised Komatsu's Worldwide Code of Business Conduct     Human rights e-learning programs, etc.	Translation of Komatsu's Worldwide Code of Business Conduct into English and other languages     Approval of plans to ramp up human rights due diligence activities	<ul> <li>Ongoing improvements made in reflection of relevant laws and regulations and social expectations</li> </ul>

Note: Certain data has been revised and restated.