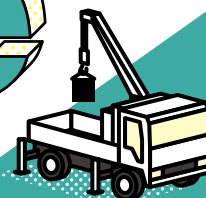
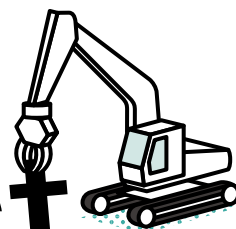
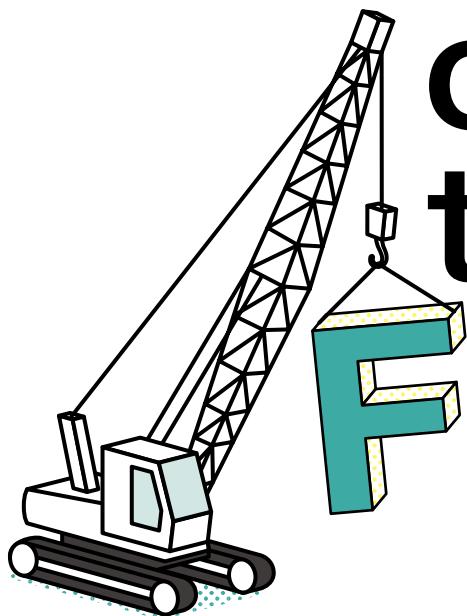




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Future



Japan
Construction
Equipment
Manufacturers
Association (CEMA)

About CEMA

CEMA seeks a sound development of the Japanese construction equipment industry and aims to contribute to the advancement of the country's economy and the people's everyday lives.

Main Committees

Management Advancement Committee

For sophisticated business management

Steering Committee

For smooth business operation

International Committee

For support in global expansion

Engineering and Manufacturing Committee

For handling of issues related to the environment, safety and other technological aspects

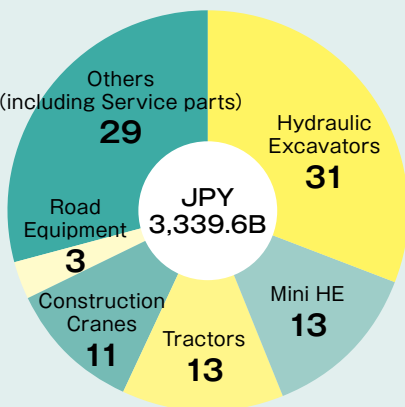
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For sound development of distribution and service platforms

Innovation Committee

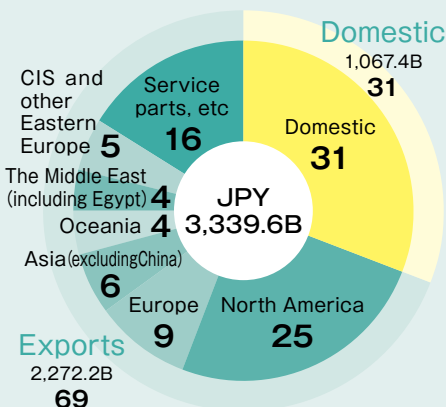
For advanced industries

FY2024
Shipment Value by
Type of CE(%)



Shipment value of CE vehicles excluding service parts
[Source: Statistics privately compiled by CEMA]

FY2024
Domestic and Exports(%)

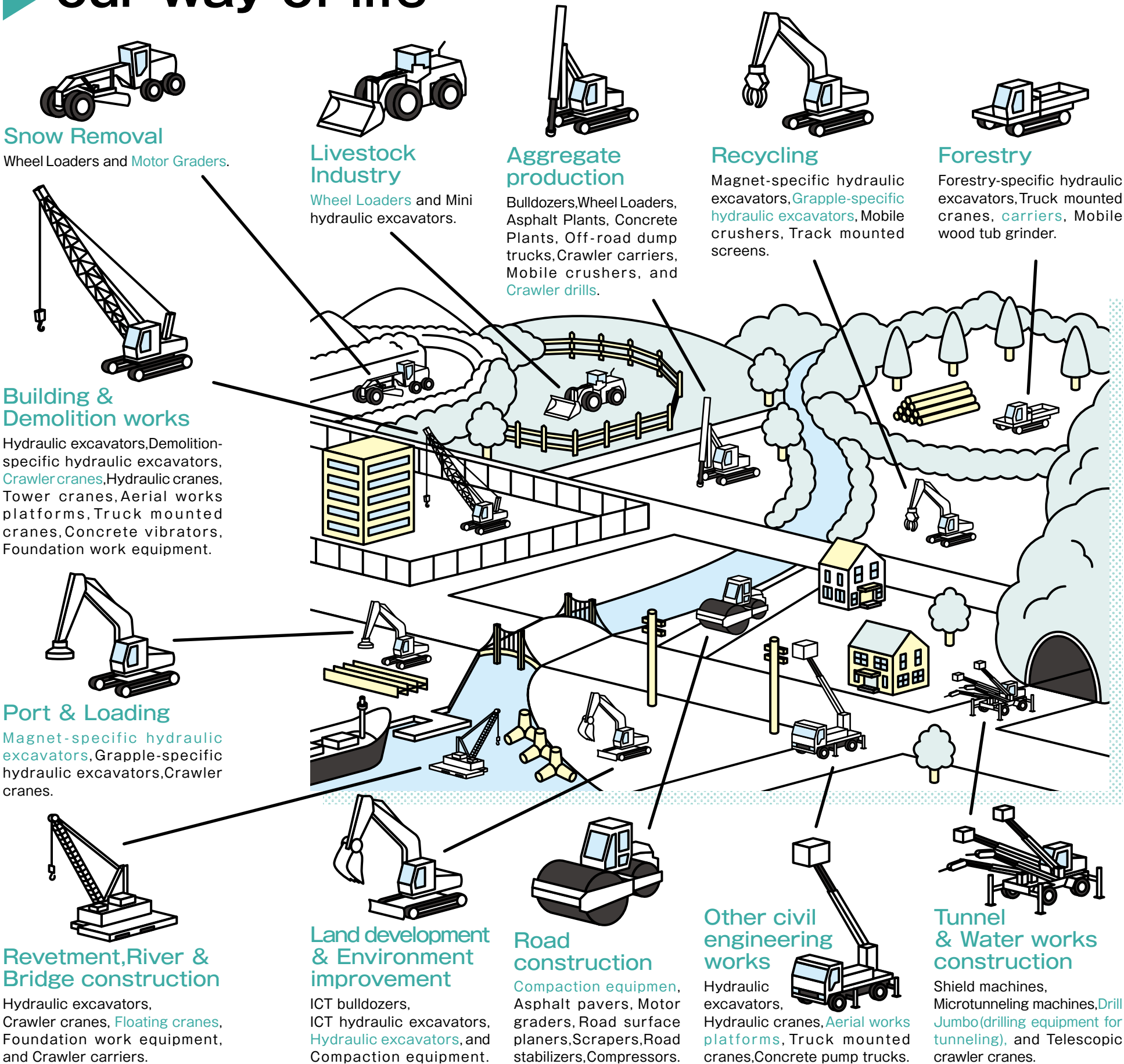


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How construction equipment supports our way of life



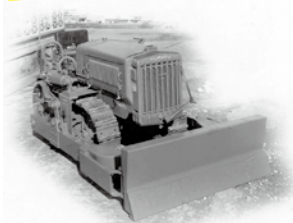
History of Construction equipment

Japan's first domestically manufactured electric excavator



Kobe Steel (currently Kobelco Construction Machinery) 50K electric excavator (1930)

The originator of Japanese bulldozers



Komatsu G40 bulldozer (1943)
Manufactured following the Navy's request in Dec 1942 for construction of airfields.

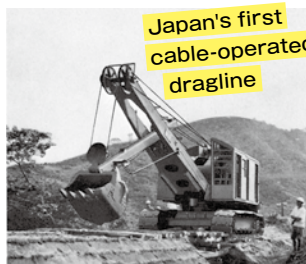
Dawn of the era of construction machinery manufacturing in Japan

In and around the time of the WWII ~ 1945

1945 ~ 1949
Restart of the construction machinery industry



Komatsu D50A bulldozer (1947)
This bulldozer, 8t in weight and with a capacity of 55 horsepower, was developed based on a prototype made during the war. Having experienced many breakdowns in initial machines, numerous modifications were subsequently implemented.



Hitachi (currently Hitachi Construction Machinery) U05 shovel (1949)

1950 ~ 1959
Start of full-scale machine-aided construction

The first domestically produced mechanical crawler crane



Ishikawajima Harima Heavy Industries (currently Kato Works) 330 sprawler crawler crane (1952)
This mechanical crane was manufactured by Ishikawajima Harima Heavy Industries, a company set up based on a technological tie-up between Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries and Calling (US).



Kobe Steel (currently Kobelco Construction Machinery) 10KT truck crane (1953)
Both 10KT (6t) and 20KT (10t) were completed and delivered to the National Police Reserve.



Aichi Sharyo (currently Aichi Corporation) AC-D4Edigger derrick / pole setter (1966)
This vehicle consisting of a derrick fitted to a pole setter was a modified version of AC-D4 pole setter.

1966 ~ 1974

1960 ~ 1965
Driving force during Japan's economic boom

Yumbo, a product name becoming a byword for excavators



Shin Mitsubishi Heavy Industries (currently Caterpillar) hydraulic excavator (Yumbo) Y-35 (1961)
This excavator was domestically manufactured by Shin Mitsubishi Heavy Industries based on a technological tie-up with French company Sicam. Many Japanese people still call excavators "Yumbo".

Japan's first 100% domestically manufactured hydraulic excavator



Hitachi Construction Machinery UH03 hydraulic excavator (1965)
The excavator, 8.3t in weight and with a bucket capacity of 0.3m³, gained excellent user reputations and became the basis of HCM UH hydraulic excavators, now operating across the world.

The pioneer of Japan-made rough terrain cranes



Tadano Iron Works (currently Tadano) TR-150 rough terrain crane (1970)
This crane allowed the operator to drive on the road and perform crane operation from the cab. The 4WD compact vehicle managed rough roads and is workable at narrow sites with uneven terrain.

Advancing towards larger, more sophisticated functionality

1975 ~ 1988
Shift from high growth to stable growth



Furukawa Kogyo (currently Furukawa Rock Drill) HCR200 crawler drill (1977)
The first domestically manufactured hydraulically operated crawler drill. From around 1983, an era of all-hydraulic drills began on a full scale.



Okada Aiyon PCP-S001 self-propelled crusher (1987)
Japan's first self-propelled crusher for use at demolition sites.

The world's first mini rough terrain crane



Kobe Steel (currently Kobelco Construction Machinery) RK70M/RK70 mini rough terrain crane (1989)

Responding to diversifying needs with larger, smaller or environmentally friendly products

1989 ~ 2008

The pioneer of environment creation-oriented construction machinery



Komatsu BR60 self-propelled crusher (1992)
This crusher was developed for recycling debris from demolition sites, such as lumps of concrete, by crushing them on site and reusing them as materials for roadbeds and building foundations.

Japan's first domestically manufactured all terrain crane



Tadano AR-5500 all terrain crane (1998)
This was the largest all terrain crane ever produced in Japan with a lifting capacity of 550t.

Future outlook as of 2020

A "new generation" of construction machinery is incoming.



Hitachi Construction Machinery ZW series wheel loaders (2006)

Developed jointly with TCM, the next-generation wheel loaders have significantly improved traveling performance, excel in operability and workability, and are compatible with the so-called "off-road" act (Japan's emission regulations for non-road special motor vehicles).



Shin Caterpillar Mitsubishi (currently Caterpillar) CAT793C dump truck (2002)

218t in load capacity, 147.4t in weight, and 1615kW in rated output - the super-large (largest in Japan) dump trucks are in operation at limestone mines.



Sumitomo Construction Machinery SH250-6MH material handler (2014)

The first construction equipment to be granted the Energy Conservation Award



Sumitomo Construction Machinery SH200-5 LEGEST hydraulic excavator (2008)
Its high economic efficiency including fuel efficiency was highly evaluated.



Komatsu PC30E-5 (2020)
This battery-powered mini excavator showed an excavation performance as high as engine-driven models while realizing zero-emissions and substantially reducing noise.

History of CEMA

Year	Topics
1990	APR Japan Construction Equipment Manufacturers Association (CEMA) was established as a private organization, being split from The Japan Society of Industrial Machinery Manufacturers, an incorporated association. JUN The establishment of CEMA, an incorporated association, was approved by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (the current Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry).
1991	MAR CEMA published the "Manual for Anti-monopoly Laws".
1992	MAR CEMA published the "Introduction of CEMA Activities and Anti-monopoly Laws". CEMA released the first statistics on shipment value. CEMA released its first demand forecast.
1995	JAN The Great Hanshin Earthquake occurred. CEMA set up a contact point for recovery support. JUL CEMA started offering a product liability (PL) insurance plan.
1997	AUG CEMA launched a homepage "CEMA WORLD". SEP CEMA published the "Guidelines for Unified Safety Standards and Warning Signs for Construction Equipment".
1998	NOV CEMA launched the "Voluntary Action Plan for Environmental Conservation".
1999	JUN CEMA established a voluntary regular inspection program for mobile cranes.
2000	MAY CEMA celebrated its 10th anniversary.
2002	APR CEMA renewed its website to include members-only pages. NOV CEMA created the "Maintenance Certification Scheme for Concrete Pumping Trucks".
2003	MAR CEMA developed the "Guidelines for Correction of Quotations under Misleading Representations". CEMA developed the "Guidelines regarding Anti-theft Devices for Construction Equipment".
2006	MAR CEMA issued the "Research Study Paper on the Outlook of Japan's Construction Equipment Industry (Vision 2005)".
2008	MAR CEMA amended the "Voluntary Action Plan for Environmental Conservation".
2010	MAY CEMA published "CEMA's 20-year History" to commemorate the 20th anniversary.
2011	MAR The Great East Japan Earthquake occurred. CEMA set up a contact point for consultation. SEP The Cabinet Office granted permission to change the CEMA's corporate status to a general incorporated association.
2013	DEC CEMA compiled the "Q&A Manual on Anti-monopoly Laws for the Construction Equipment Industry".
2014	APR CEMA set up the Research Subcommittee.
2017	MAR CEMA developed the "Action Plan to Promote Fair Transactions with Partner Companies".
2019	DEC CEMA made public a movie clip for recruiting service personnel.
2020	MAY CEMA published "CEMA's 30-year History" to commemorate the 30th anniversary.
2021	JUL CEMA submitted requests for the achievement of CN. These requests have been reviewed and re-submitted every year since 2022.
2022	NOV CEMA redesigned and released its official website.
2023	DEC CEMA developed the "Action Plan for Voluntary Logistical Measures in the Construction Machinery Industry".
2024	MAR CEMA relocated its office to the current address.
2025	MAY CEMA announced the establishment of "Construction Equipment Day" on November 19.

※ CN stands for carbon neutrality.

Construction equipment helping society

High maneuverability prevents damage to surrounding buildings
Kubota Corporation

Kubota machines create comfortable cities to live in, while protecting historical buildings

Kubota's small construction machines have been used in Europe for 30 years, and they are now proving their worth and earning support at construction sites in Paris, a city filled with historical buildings. Highly maneuverable with an ability to turn in a small radius, the Kubota machines enable work to be done with no damage to surrounding buildings even in narrow alleys, helping to preserve the landscape and buildings of the city. Kubota also supplies products that take local social conditions into account. It is responding to stricter exhaust gas regulations in Europe, as well as the move to ban diesel vehicles from the city of Paris (starting in 2024), by beginning to work toward electrification of its products.



International Contributions

Supporting local efforts to improve bad road conditions
SAKAI HEAVY INDUSTRIES, LTD.

Technology transfer for the stabilizer construction method

Sakai Heavy Industries has been working on technology transfer for the stabilizer (PM550) construction method to enable local people to improve their roads in bad conditions. In Nicaragua, local people successfully improved 2,000 km of roads on their own, using three of our stabilizers, following the technology transfer. Sakai's company codes include this sentence: "Contributing to public welfare service in the area of national land development." We will continue to engage in activities that lead to a brighter future, with a particular focus on road building and national land development.



PM550, active around the world



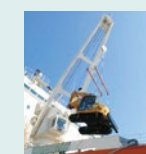
Creating Jobs by Working with Local People

Kato Works products in action in the extremely cold Antarctic
Kato Works

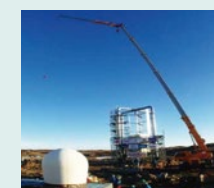
Supporting Syowa Station

Since 2015, Kato Works has delivered a 35-ton rough terrain crane MR-350Ri, an 8-ton class hydraulic excavator HD308US-6, and a compact track loader CL45 to Syowa Station in Antarctica, where the lowest temperature is -45 degrees Celsius. Kato Works' construction machinery has been enormously helpful in various fields, such as new construction and reconstruction of the observation facility in Antarctica "Showa Station", ground preparation for that purpose, snow removal work, and transportation of goods.

The equipment is transported by the Antarctic observation ship "Shirase".



Crane transportation ongoing at "Shirase"

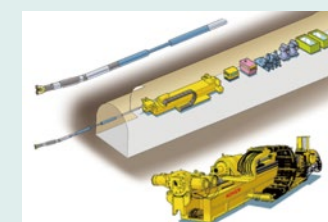


Contributing with technology

Contribution to the development of the Chuo Shinkansen maglev line
KOKEN BORING MACHINE CO., LTD.

Tunnels of the Chuo Shinkansen maglev line (control drilling)

KOKEN contributes to the Chuo Shinkansen maglev line development project by developing survey equipment for long horizontal boring — a contribution to realize the new railway that provides high-speed accessibility to many regions while minimizing damage to the environment. The maglev line, which makes extensive use of tunnels, can be laid without destroying the mountainous environment, and is effective in curbing deforestation. If the land of Japan is covered by a high-speed rail network, that would create new employment opportunities for many people, and generate new economic activities.



Supporting restoration efforts after the earthquake and nuclear plant accident
Hitachi Construction Machinery

Providing high-performance dual-arm machines and remote controllers

After the Great East Japan Earthquake, Hitachi Construction Machinery provided the stricken areas in both May and June 2011 with the dual-arm machine "ASTACONEO," which is capable of performing complex work. The machines were used to remove containers in Ishinomaki City, Miyagi Prefecture, and to dispose of debris in Minamisanriku Town, Iwate Prefecture. At the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant, in consultation and cooperation with Tokyo Electric Power Company, specialized organizations, and industry groups, HCM brought in crawler carriers, large dismantling machines and large cranes to the worksites, after improving the machines with wireless remote-control systems. Up to today, about 20 HCM machines have been sent to the plant premises for the on-site work.



Dual-arm machine "ASTACONEO" operating in Minamisanriku Town



"ZX120" cleaning up debris

Disaster Recovery Support

For restoration of cemeteries and tombstones after the earthquake
MAEDA SEISAKUSHO CO., LTD.

Responding to people calling for early restoration

In the Chuetsu Offshore Earthquake and the Great East Japan Earthquake, many tombstones collapsed across the stricken areas. Responding to people who thought of their ancestors and felt the need for early restoration of cemeteries and tombstones, Maeda Seisakusho lent its so-called "Crab Crane" free of charge as a recovery support tool, playing a role in the reconstruction of the affected areas. Maeda Seisakusho also takes part in events aimed at interacting with local communities, where it engages in activities to let many people, including children, know about the existence of the "Crab Crane" and to get them interested in machines.



Tombstones are being lifted and re-erected

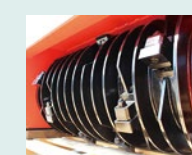
Contributing to sound cultivation of forests
Okada Aiyon Corporation

Improving efficiency in site preparation* through mechanization

The site preparation machine "Stump Grinder" uses a fast-rotating crushing rotor with 14 crushing blades that can cut stumps, felled trees, branches and leaves in a short time. Also the grapple, when attached, enables smooth removal of branches and weeds, and the rake function helps to clear the ground surface to organize forest land and secure planting areas. Okada Aiyon will continue to provide products that not only satisfy customer needs but are environment conscious.



Cutting of Rootstock



Crushing rotor

*Site preparation is the process of clearing away any remaining wood materials or branches in the planting area before planting.

Environmental measures

Contribution to forest development
Kobelco Construction Machinery

Carbon offset in forestry machinery

Kobelco Construction Machinery launched the Kobelco "Carbon Offset" program on October 1, 2013, a unique program that utilizes the carbon offset system and enables the Company to contribute even more to the prevention of global warming and improvement of forest environments. In 2015, the Company was awarded the Minister of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries Award at the "5th Carbon Offset Awards", in recognition of its steady efforts.



Forestry machine SK75SR

Initiative for environmental harmony

Initiatives for realizing a carbon-neutral society

Projected reduction of CO2 emissions from construction machinery

1.60 million tons of CO2 by 2030

The CE industry has strived to reduce CO2 emissions through higher energy efficiency of CE as well as the development and practical application of energy-saving CE including hybrid types. Going forward, the industry aims to work with the government and construction companies on even more efficient use of CE and other relevant initiatives.

Achievement of energy-saving in construction equipment manufacturing

30% has already been achieved in comparison with 2013

The CE industry has also devoted ceaseless effort in energy-saving, not only in the CE itself, but also in replacing production facilities and structures housing CE, etc. The industry will continue its reduction efforts towards the target year of 2030.

Initiatives for recycling of CE

Recyclability rate

97% or higher

CE is manufactured with fewer parts made from resin or other unrecyclable materials compared to automobiles and household electric appliances. Due to this, the recyclability rate of CE (the rate of technically recyclable portions against the weight) is already high.

The environment creation-oriented construction machinery

Development of self-propelled crushers

Self-propelled crushers have been developed and more widely used in recent years, for recycling waste materials generated from construction work (such as concrete and asphalt lumps) by crushing them on site and reusing them as materials for roadbeds and aggregates.



Komatsu BR380JG-3 Galapagos

Promotions to Future Generations

Participation in the Children, Dreams, Future Festival

Aichi Corporation

Organizer: Sainoko Network, a specified non-profit corporation

Since 2003, Aichi Corporation has been holding test drive events with its aerial work platforms for local children in the Festival.

For children, the test drive experience of working vehicles, which they have few opportunities to come into contact with in their daily lives, contributes to increasing their interest and awareness of working in the future.

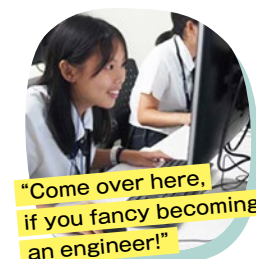


People queuing for the popular experience ride!

Activities to support and increase "Rikejo," women in the STEM fields

(Science Technology Engineering Mathematics) Caterpillar

Caterpillar established the "Caterpillar STEM Award" in 2018 to nurture and support local female engineers who will revitalize the world. In addition to the General Category, which mainly accepts applications from young researchers who are active on the front lines of companies and universities, the Student Category was newly established in 2019 to nurture future generations. Caterpillar has also hosted a programming experience program since 2020.



"Come over here, if you fancy becoming an engineer!"

Experiences rarely seen in school textbooks

Komatsu Ltd.

In May 2011, Komatsu opened "Komatsu no Mori" in its home city of Komatsu, Ishikawa Prefecture. In the sprawling city park built on its former manufacturing site, a variety of activities for children including science and other on-site classes are held mainly by alumni volunteers, as a place to nurture children together with the local community. Initiatives are being undertaken to encourage children to be keen on science and manufacturing, with themes that are rarely seen in school textbooks, such as the structure of construction machinery.



Komatsu no Mori

Lego® Block Classes

Sumitomo Construction Machinery (SCM)

SCM regularly holds Lego® Block Classes for the purpose of "nurturing young people". Inviting Jumpei Mitsui, one of only 23 LEGO® Certified Professional builders in the world, as a lecturer, SCM provides children with the opportunity to learn the joy of "manufacturing" and develop their creativity.



Learning the joy of "manufacturing"!

Voices of people who work towards the future

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You can see various job types and ways for working!



To be a supporter for people around the world

Sumitomo Heavy Industries Construction Cranes Co., Ltd. Ms.O.H. (Joined in 2015)



After working as a buyer in the procurement department, I am now in the Overseas Service Department, responding to inquiries from distributors and promoting the sale of service parts. As part of the company strategy to strengthen focus on the Middle East region, I was sent to a local partner company for six months. It brings me genuine happiness when I can make successful communication and negotiations in English with overseas distributors. I believe that our brand will grow into one known not only for its products but also for its people, and will deliver "the highest level of satisfaction to customers around the world."

Manufacturing that leads to manufacturing

Tadano Ltd. Mr.S.M. (Joined in 2016)



I am involved in hydraulic circuit design for mobile cranes. For circuit design and equipment selection, I often come into contact with the actual equipment --- for example to witness the manufacturing at the factory, or to operate the crane myself. The hydraulic circuit is an important part that determines the operation and behavior of the crane. The responsibility of design is huge, which is also a source of motivation for me. I often ask myself, "Can I proudly say I designed the hydraulics for this model?", when performing my day-to-day tasks.

A job that takes you "outside of mundane and everyday world"

MARUMA TECHNICA CO., LTD. Mr.T.R. (Joined in 2020)



I am involved in the maintenance of US-made wood crushers and trenchers. In addition to repairs and inspections, I also install parts and drive and operate new vehicles. Much of the work is done on-site, so I travel all over Japan with senior employees. It can be difficult to immediately identify the problem areas of machines are relatively new and thus not yet familiar to me. However, when I overcome all the hurdles and complete the work, I feel a great sense of accomplishment.

Directors/Officers

Message from Chairman

In recent years, the construction industry has been accelerating efforts on remote control and autonomous driving of construction machinery, as well as products for decarbonization. Behind these efforts are labor shortages resulting from the aging population, the "reform of working practices" aimed at improving the working environment, and the need for decarbonization. However, these targets cannot be achieved by individual efforts alone, as they also entail issues beyond their realm - such as legislation and infrastructure. CEMA believes that it is necessary to strengthen cooperation across the industry and cooperate with the government agencies and related industries, to help to drive reforms at worksites.

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Kobelco Construction Machinery Co., Ltd.
President and CEO



Executive Managing Director

Vice Chairman



Masafumi Senzaki

Hitachi Construction Machinery Co., Ltd.
President and Executive Officer, COO



Takuya Imayoshi

Komatsu Ltd.
President and Representative Director
Chief Executive Officer(CEO)



Mitsuhashi Isamu

Sumitomo Construction Machinery Company, Limited
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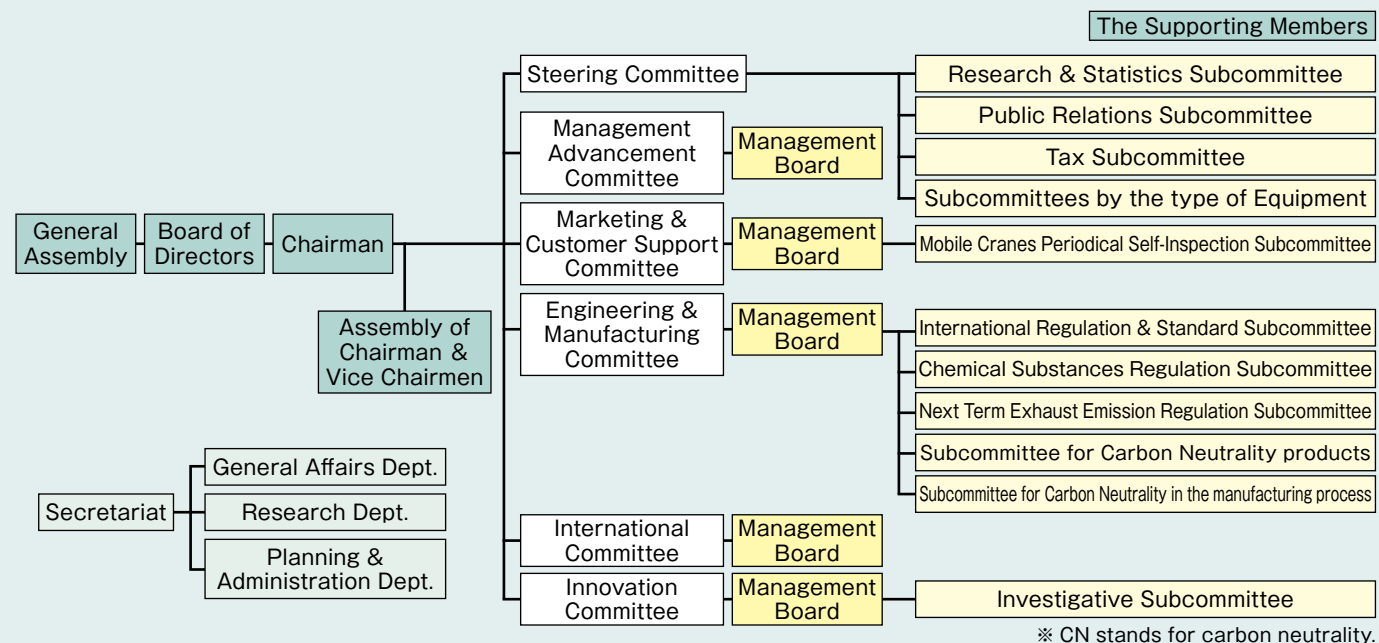
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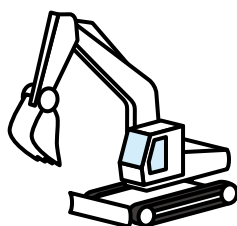
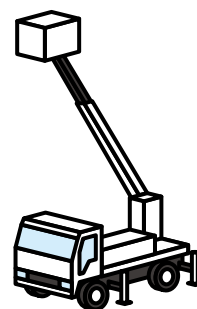
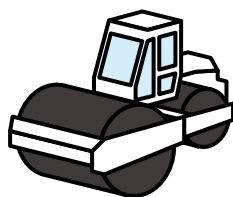
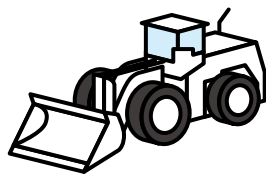
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Komatsu Ltd.
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Kubota Corporation
KYC Machine Industry Co., Ltd.
KYOKUTO KAIHATSU KOGYO CO.,LTD. | O OKADA AIYON CORPORATION |
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