	Companies' approach
1. Background and purpose of accounting	 In addition to CO2 emission (Scope1,2) reduction by the in-house production, we aim at reducing CO2 emission (Scope3) of the value chain. Therefore we will learn the Scope3 calculation in order to set the categories and targets for reduction based on the calculation results. We want to announce the results of Scope1,2,3 emissions and reductions to the public.
2. Utilization of accounting results	 Identify CO2 emissions by category in Scope3 and select categories with high emissions and high business effectiveness as targets for reduction. Set specific reduction targets for the categories selected above and implement reduction activities. We would like to publicize our environmental activities by responding to external surveys on environmental activities (CDP, etc.) and disclosing the data in our integrated report.
3. Benefits of accounting	 You can visualize CO2 emissions in the value chain, including procurement, design, production, logistics, etc. Through visualization, we can identify priority areas for reduction. Visualization helps to raise awareness of CO2 reduction among related parties. Understanding the entire supply chain can be helpful in formulating business strategies.
4. Internal accounting system	 Necessary data are obtained from related divisions and calculated by the Environmental Control Department. (currently Sumitomo Riko consolidated) In the future, we would like to promote a system to collect data from the entire group.

	Companies' approach
5. Efforts to reduce supply chain emissions	 Category 1 accounts for more than 80% of Scope 3, and is therefore the first candidate for reduction <concept 1="" category="" of="" reduction=""> (1) Raw materials procurement ⇒Reduced at product design (Material reduction and material conversion due to miniaturization etc.) (2) Parts and product outsourcing ⇒Request suppliers to reduce CO2 </concept>
6. Issues in accounting supply chain emissions	 It is necessary to prepare enough activity data and emission factor data with calculation for global expansion. (Some data are estimated from data in Japan) Promoting of an organization for global expansion is also necessary. Since many categories use the emission factor for calculating emissions, it is difficult to reflect this in the reduction.
7. Other	

Cotogony	Accounting methods		
Category	Activity data	Emission factor	
Category 1: Purchased goods and services	 Weight of procured raw materials and other materials Parts procurement amount, outsourcing purchase amount 	 Database of emission factor *1,2,3 Database of emission factor *2,3 	
Category 2: Capital goods	Amount of capital investment	Database of emission factor *1	
Category 3: Fuel and energy related activities not included in Scope 1 or 2	Energy consumption	Database of emission factor *1,2	
Category 4: Transportation and delivery (upstream)	Transport ton-kilometers under scenario setting	Database of emission factor *1,3	
Category 5: Waste generated in operations	 Amount of waste generated by means of disposal 	Database of emission factor *1	
Category 6: Business travel	Number of employees	Database of emission factor *1	
Category 7: Employee commuting	 Number of employees in each location 	Database of emission factor *1	
Category 8: Leased assets (upstream)	•Not applicable		
Category 9: Transportation and delivery (downstream)	Sales to customer	Database of emission factor *3	
Category 10: Processing of sold products	Sales to customer	Database of emission factor *3	
Category 11: Use of sold products	Not applicable		
Category 12: End-of-life treatment of sold products	• Amount of waste generated by means of disposal		
Category 13: Leased assets (downstream)	Not applicable	•	
Category 14: Franchises	•Not applicable		
Category 15: Investments	Stock ownership rate	Database of emission factor *3	
Other	•	•	

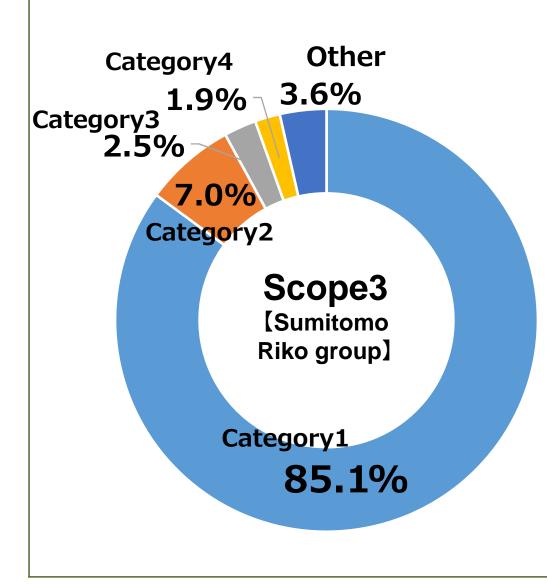
*1 Emission Factor Database on Accounting for Greenhouse Gas Emissions Throughout the Supply Chain (Ver. 2.6)

*2 CFP Communication Program Basic Database Ver. 1.01

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*3 Other; Japanese association of car tire LCCO2 calculation guidelines (2012), Survey data of the Sumitomo Riko

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CO2 emissions share by Scope 3 category

	Share %	
Category 1	Purchased goods and services	85.1%
Category 2	Capital goods	7.0%
Category 3	Fuel and energy related activities not included in Scope 1 or 2	2.5%
Category 4	Transportation and delivery (upstream)	1.9%
Category 5	Waste generated in operations	0.8%
Category 6	Business travel	0.2%
Category 7	Employee commuting	0.8%
Category 9	Transportation and delivery (downstream)	0.2%
Category 10	Processing of sold products	0.6%
Category 12	End-of-life treatment of sold products	1.0%
Category 15	Investments	0.001%