		Companies' approach
1	Background and purpose of accounting	 We measure the amount of CO2 emission in the entire supply chain. Tracking the change of emission overtime allows us to assess our company's environmental impact. We are able to respond to information disclose request from stakeholders such as evaluating institutions.
2	Utilization of accounting results	 Working with supply chain, we start out on addressing the categories where we are able to cut emission. We can check cost efficiency of our reduction measures such as the introduced energy saving devices and others. We are able to meet information disclosure request from stakeholders such as evaluation institutions.
3	Benefits of accounting	 Calculating and evaluating Scope 3 emissions consecutively can enhance our future sustainable strategies. Answering questionnaires of external institutions bolsters our credibility among stakeholders.
4	Internal system for accounting	The environmental department collects data from related departments including the ones handling products and other departments and accounts for CO2 emission.

		Companies' approach	
5	Efforts to reduce supply chain emissions	 In Scope1, we aim to cut emission by renewing company-owned cars to environmental friendly ones, and upgrading commercial refrigerators and freezers regularly. In Scope 2, we promote saving energy in store equipment and reduce emissions. In Scope 3, we identify the reduction possibility along our supply chain through accounting emissions and build more effective climate strategy. 	
6	Issues in supply chain emissions accounting	 Since Category1 (Purchased goods and services) covers a wide variety of products, it is difficult to choose which emission factor should be adopted. Category 6 (Business travel) is calculated based on data of expenses to reimburse. The complexity of those data content makes difficult to apply a proper emission factor. Diversity of new products and service to offer makes difficult to apply a proper emission factor. 	
7	Other	 In order to account for emission in more accurate and simple way, a method to identify a proper emission factor should be considered. The accounting results of FY2017 were verified by a third party. 	

Catagory	Accounting methods		
Category	Activity data	Emission factor	
Category 1: Purchased goods and services	Cost of goods purchased and supplies at stores/offices	Value-based emission factor *1	
Category 2: Capital goods	The amount of capital investment	Emission factor per capital good price *1	
Category 3: Fuel and energy related activities not included in Scope 1 or 2	Electricity consumptionFuel consumption of company-owned cars	 Emission factor per electricity consumption*1 Emission factor per heat consumption *2 	
Category 4: Transportation and delivery (upstream)	Fuel consumption of delivery vehicles	Emission factor per fuel consumption*1	
Category 5: Waste generated in operations	The volume of waste by type	Emission factor by waste types/disposal ways (including a phase of waste transportation)*1	
Category 6: Business travel	Business related traveling expenses	Emission factor per the number of stays/traveling expenses*1	
Category 7: Employee commuting	Traveling expenses	Emission factor per traveling expense	
Category 8: Leased assets (upstream)	• N/A		
Category 9: Transportation and delivery (downstream)	• N/A		
Category 10: Processing of sold products	Out of scope – according to the basic guidelines of GHG accounting through supply chain		
Category 11: Use of sold products	Fuel cartridges for portable gas stoves and others	Emission factor for combustion of filler *3	
Category 12: End-of-life treatment of sold products	Usage of containers and packages	Emission factor by waste types (in case it is difficult to know the process/recycling) including a phase of waste transportation*1	

^{*1} Adopted from Emission Factor Database on Accounting for Greenhouse Gas Emissions Throughout the Supply Chain (ver. 2.4)

^{*2} Referred to CFP Communication Program Basic Database (Ver.1.01)

^{*3} Mandatory Greenhouse Gas Accounting and Reporting System List of Emission Factors

Category	Accounting methods ※Accounting period : March 2017 - February 2018		
Category	Activity data	Emission factor	
Category 13: Leased assets (downstream)	Out of scope – according to the basic guidelines of GHG accounting through supply chain		
Category 14: Franchises	Electricity consumption of franchise stores is included in Scope 2		
Category 15: Investments	Out of scope – according to the basic guidelines of GHG accounting through supply chain		
Other	Out of scope – voluntary category		

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Supply chain emissions: Accounting results

GHG emissions in FY2017

Category No.	Category	Ratio
Scope1	Direct emissions (CFC, company-owned gas vehicles)	0.65%
Scope2	Indirect emissions (Electricity consumption)	18.63%
Category1	Purchased goods and services (Purchased products/supplies)	73.09%
Category2	Capital goods (Fixed assets/lease investment assets)	3.34%
Category3	Fuel-and energy-related activities not included in Scope 1 or Scope 2	1.30%
Category4	Upstream transport and delivery (Fuel of delivery vehicles)	1.58%
Category5	Waste generated in operations (Waste from stores/electronic waste)	0.81%
Category6	Business travel	0.03%
Category7	Employee commuting	0.01%
Category11	Use of sold products (Fuel cartridges)	0.00%
Category12	EoL treatment of sold products (containers/packages)	0.55%

