



Policy for the future:

The biodiversity crisis stems from climate change caused by global warming, waste issues such as marine plastic issues, and chemical pollution. OKI has set medium- and long-term goals for the “Environmental Challenge 2030/2050”, with a significant reduction in life cycle CO₂ emissions and a contribution to the achievement of the SDGs, and will contribute to the conservation of biodiversity through these activities.

< Examples of specific initiatives >

Activities in the main business:

Environmental impact reduction activities in-house (factory/office) and through products

- Mitigation of climate change: Promotion of energy saving / Introduction of renewable energy
- Resource recycling: Promotion of recycling
- Pollution prevention: Chemical substance management

Social contribution activities:

- Forest maintenance: Thinning, undergrowth cutting (Japan) 1997-
- Tree planting: Mangrove tree planting (China) 2018-
- Planting of nationally designated protected trees (Thailand) 2008-



Forest maintenance in Shizuoka and Gunma prefectures

Tree planting in Thailand

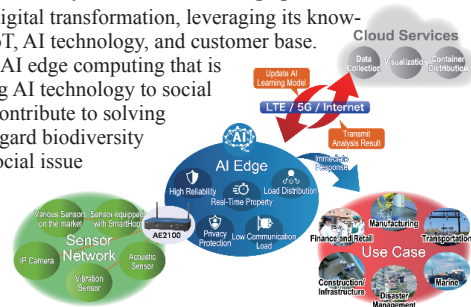
Tree planting in China

Achievements: Ongoing partnerships with local governments and NGOs that we collaborate with in each activity, awards by Nagano Prefecture and Komoro City in 2018

< Future issues >

Contribution to biodiversity conservation through products and solutions

OKI is promoting digital transformation, leveraging its know-how gained from IoT, AI technology, and customer base. We will implement AI edge computing that is optimal for applying AI technology to social infrastructure and contribute to solving social issues. We regard biodiversity conservation as a social issue to be addressed.



Expansion of social contribution activities

We are considering contents of activities that allow more employees to participate widely and ways to disseminate information within the company.

< Message to society >

OKI will contribute to the conservation of biodiversity through initiatives aimed at achieving “Environmental Challenge 2030/2050”.