



Policy for the future:

NSK strives to determine the impact of its business operations on biodiversity, promote positive impacts, and control negative impacts.

NSK uses a large amount of special steels in its bearings and other products. Since these are made from recycled steel scrap, they consume fewer natural resources. We believe that our business operations therefore have a comparatively minor impact on biodiversity. However, since the loss of biodiversity on a global scale is a serious issue, we strive to minimize loss as much as possible and to help restore biodiversity. NSK's efforts in this area include both business and social contribution initiatives. For instance, assessing biodiversity risk, protecting important species on plant premises, conserving energy and resources, and creating environmentally friendly products.

<Examples of Initiatives>

Each NSK site makes various efforts to preserve protected species, oceans, rivers and satoyama (forests near human settlements) through social contribution activities in which employees and their family members participate in cooperation with NPOs, local governments and residents.

<Achievements>

In Japan, social contribution activities for biodiversity conservation were implemented in seven sites through fiscal 2019. A total of 360 people participated in the fiscal 2019 activities. Also, NSK conducts such activities in the US, the UK, China, South Korea, Thailand, Indonesia, India, etc.

In fiscal 2020, activities were implemented in three sites in Japan as well as in the US, India, the UK, South Korea, China and Thailand, taking measures against COVID-19. NSK Toyama received an award of excellence from the Water Pollution Countermeasures Coordination Committee for its river protection activities.

<Future Challenges>

NSK will promote activities both in and outside Japan to raise participants' awareness for biodiversity. In addition, we will foster the awareness of all employees through education such as e-learning.



Satoyama forest preservation in Gunma, Japan (ongoing since 2015)



River cleanup in the UK (2021)