

Office Programs

ECO TRY 21 Personal Environmental Protection Program

In the summer of 2005, the Showa Shell Group launched ECO TRY 21, an eco-program for office workers. The principle of the program is to encourage employees to take what actions they can in their immediate vicinity, particularly with regard to standards set by the Ministry of the Environment of Japan for adjusting room temperature and lighting, depending on time of day and place. ECO TRY 21 also calls for reductions in the use of documents, handouts for meetings, and paper copies, as well as



thorough sorting of waste. Over 120 business locations participated in Showa Shell's Eco-Summer 2005 campaign, which had the effect of reducing the group's total electricity consumption by 7% and its paper consumption by 16%*1.

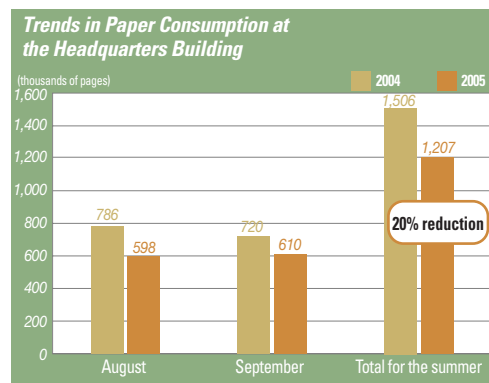
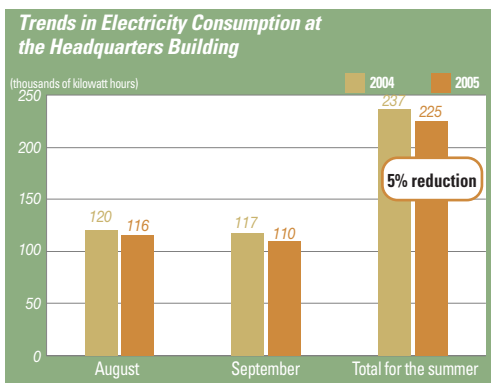
*1 In comparison to August and September 2005, and based on reports by workplaces participating in Eco-Summer 2005.

Results of Office Programs: Daiba Headquarters

Among the company's achievements were paperless meetings using projectors, the digitization of records, and the provision of roaming profiles, which allow individuals to use any computer on the network rather than limiting them to one particular work desk.

To share environmental expertise and information on

the progress of ongoing programs, the group periodically publishes the ECO TIMES e-zine. As an energy company, Showa Shell and its employees will continue to promote environmental protection activities that are close to hand. It is the company's intent that these programs should become an integral element of Showa Shell's corporate culture.



ECO TIMES Environmental E-zine

ECO TIMES promotes the sharing of expertise and the raising of environmental consciousness through interviews with top management on environmental issues and articles on programs at various workplaces.



Projector Meetings

Projectors are installed at the headquarters' conference rooms, as well as at various branches and business locations, to encourage paperless meetings. Large meetings use projectors, while smaller meetings use desktop monitors.

