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**ENVIRONMENTAL
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JAPAN**

Ministry of the Environment



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1. The EIA System in Japan

In Japan, a system on EIA (Environmental Impact Assessment) was first introduced in 1972 for public works. The systems relating to port and harbor planning, reclamation, power plants and the Shinkansen bullet (super-express) train were established later around 1980. In the course of implementing EIA under these systems, the need for an integrated system/standardized rule was recognized. Therefore the environmental impact assessment bill was proposed to the Diet in 1981 but failed to pass in 1983.

After the bill became void, a standardized rule of "Implementation of Environmental Impact Assessment" was set up through a Cabinet decision in 1984. Furthermore, local governments also promoted the establishment of their own ordinances and guidelines on EIA.

Later, a review of the system began when promotion of EIA was stipulated in the "Basic Environment Law" enacted in 1993. As a result, corresponding to the framework of the new environmental policy as well as referring to EIA systems in other countries, the "Environmental Impact Assessment Act" was enacted in June 1997. Since the enactment, in accordance with the EIA Act, a total of 142 projects in the sector of road, power plant and other field projects have been completed the EIA procedures so far.

As 10 years had passed since the complete enforcement of the EIA Act in 1999, reviews were carried out with a view to revising the law. In April 2011, the Revised EIA Act was enacted in which an EIA procedure at the planning stage (Primary Environmental Impact Consideration) and a procedure for reporting and announcing results of the measures for protecting the environment (Impact Mitigation Reporting) were incorporated. This was completely enforced in April 2013.

(Year) Process of establishing the Environmental Impact Assessment Act

1972	Approval of "On the Environmental Conservation Measures Relating to Public Works" by the Cabinet	Introduction of EIA system for public works
1981	Submission of "Environmental Impact Assessment Bill" to the Diet (void in 1983)	
1984	Decision on the "Implementation of Environmental Impact Assessment" by the Cabinet	Institutionalization of the system by administrative guidance instead of law
1993	Enactment of the "Basic Environment Law"	Legal recognition of EIA
1997	Enactment of the "Environmental Impact Assessment Act"	Legislation on EIA
1999	Enforcement of "Environmental Impact Assessment Act"	
2011	Revision of the "Environmental Impact Assessment Act"	Primary Environmental Impact Consideration , Impact Mitigation Reporting
2013	Complete enforcement of the Revised "Environmental Impact Assessment Act"	

Implementation Status of the Legal EIA Procedures in Japan (as of 31st March 2023)

	Road	River	Railway	Airport	Power plant	Waste disposal site	Landfill and reclamation	Land readjustment	Total*
Total	96	11	19	16	659	7	20	22	850
>On-going	13	1	2	4	420	1	3	2	446
>Completed	72	9	15	11	183	6	15	15	326
>Aborted	11	1	2	1	56	0	2	5	78
Opinions of the Minister of the Environment	84	10	17	16	678	1	4	17	827

* : Total number excludes the number of landfill and reclamations implemented in projects classified in the category of other.

2. The Environmental Impact Assessment Act

(1) Objective

The Environmental Impact Assessment Act was formulated from the idea that EIA is essential for preventing serious environmental impacts and promoting a sustainable society.

Its objective is to ensure that projects give adequate consideration to environmental conservation by establishing a procedure for the EIA of large-scale projects that may have significant impact on the environment, and reflecting the assessment results in the contents of the projects.

(2) Revision of the Environmental Impact Assessment Act

In 2011, the Environmental Impact Assessment Act was revised after it had gone through relevant experts meetings, deliberations in the Central Environment Council, public comments and others. The amendment was to address new issues identified in 10 years experiences during the implementation of the law, such as the need for EIA procedures at an earlier stage, and to address change of EIA roles in diversification and complication of issues and problems on environmental policy, such as conservation of biodiversity.

TOPICS : Issues on amendment of the Environmental Impact Assessment Act

< Main Amendments >

Enforced in April 1st , 2012

- Addition of projects provided with grants to projects subject to EIA
- Obligation to hold a public session at the stage of the assessment method determination
- Obligation for the publication of the documents prepared by the project proponents (environmental impact assessment documents) via internet
- Stipulation of the procedure to have opinions from Minister of the Environment in the selection of evaluation items
- Enabling direct submission of opinion from the designated cities to the project proponent as prescribed by the Enforcement Order of the Environmental Impact Assessment Act
- Stipulation of the procedure to gain advice from the Minister of the Environment when a prefectural governor etc. is the issuer of the license etc.

Enforced in April 1st , 2013

- Establishment of Primary Environmental Impact Consideration
- Establishment of Impact Mitigation Reporting

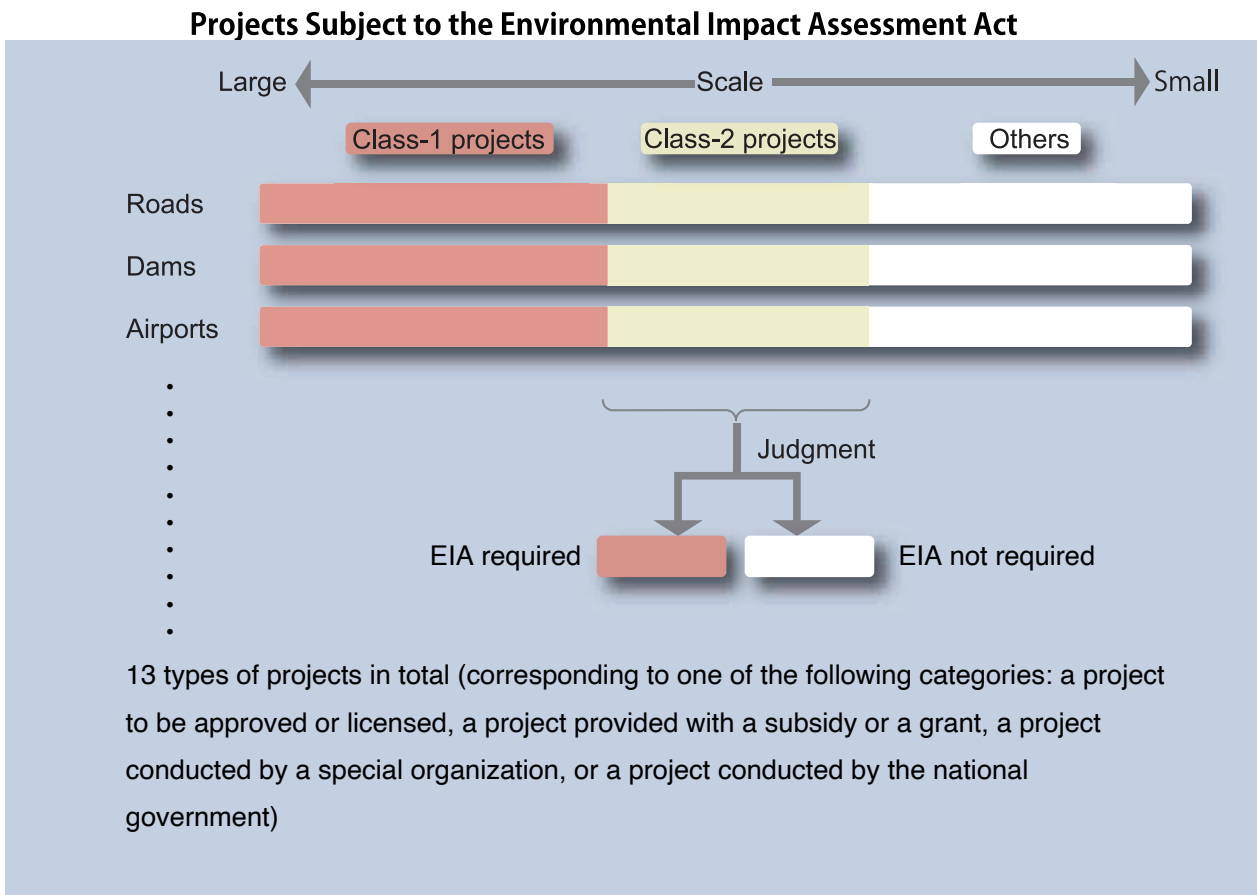
(3) Projects subject to EIA

13 types of projects are subject to the Environmental Impact Assessment Act including the construction of roads, dams, railways, airports and power plants.

Among them, large-scale projects that could have a serious impact on the environment are categorized as “Class-1” projects and are required to follow the procedure of the Act. The projects ranked next to the Class-1 projects in scale are grouped as “Class-2” projects for which the judgment whether to follow the procedure for EIA is determined individually. In other words, all Class-1 projects and the Class-2 project judged to be subject to EIA must follow the procedure for EIA in the Act.

Large scale port and harbor planning is subject to the EIA as well.

The types and sizes of projects are described in the table on the next page.



TOPICS : Addition of solar battery power plant to the projects subject of the EIA Act

There is need to promote the activity for smooth and wide introduction of the power generation project using renewable energy as to be sustainable, long-term and stable major power source.

The solar battery power generation plant is relatively introducible project at good location of the sun and already introduced nationwide. On the other hand there are environmental problems like sediment outflow, occurrence of turbid water, impacts on landscape and reflected light.

Based on this situation, the installation of solar battery power generation plant was added into the target projects of EIA Act since April in 2020.

By the proper environmental impact assessment for solar battery power generation plant is carried out, it will be assured that the business is performed in the harmony with environment. The local resident could understand and accept the project and it is expected that the solar battery power generation will be promoted.

List of projects subject to the Environmental Impact Assessment Act

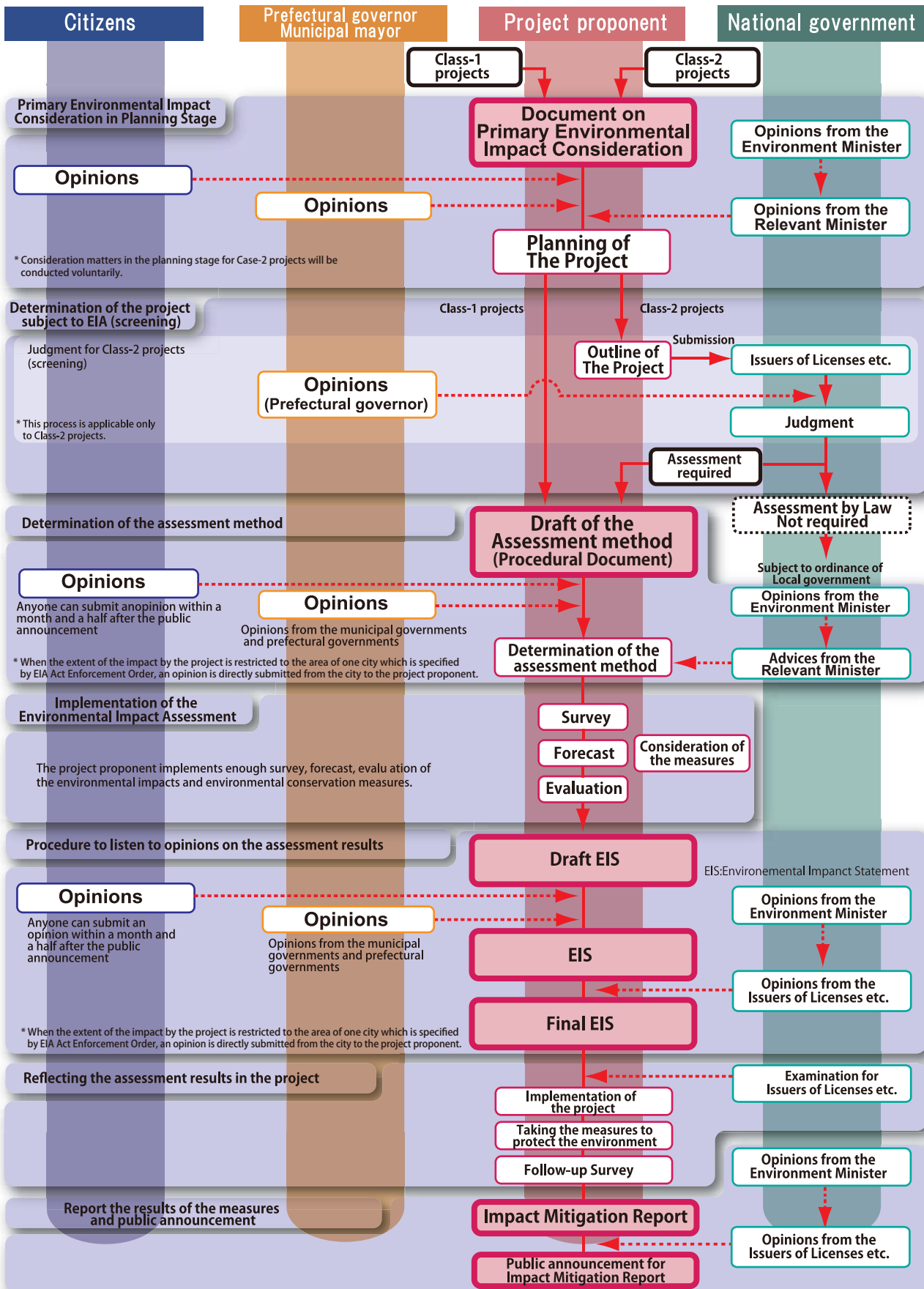
		Class-1 project (EIA is always required)	Class-2 project (The necessity of EIA is judged by project)
1.	Road		
	national expressway metropolitan expressway national roads large-scale forest road	all 4 lanes or more 4 lanes or more, 10km or longer width: 6.5m or wider, 20km or longer	— — 4 lanes or more, 7.5km or more and less than 10km width: 6.5m or wider, 15km or more and less than 20km
2.	River		
	dam, weir diversion channel, lake-related development	reservoir area: 100ha or larger area of land alteration: 100ha or larger	reservoir area: 75ha or more and less than 100ha area of land alteration: 75ha or more and less than 100ha
3.	Railway		
	shinkansen (super express train) railway, track	all length: 10km or longer	— length: 7.5km or more and less than 10km
4.	Airport	runway: 2,500m or longer	runway: 1,875m or more and less than 2,500m
5.	Power plant		
	hydraulic power plant thermal power plant geothermal power plant nuclear power plant solar battery power plant wind power plant	output: 30,000kW or over output: 150,000kW or over output: 10,000kW or over all output: 40,000kW or over output: 50,000kW or over	output: 22,500kW or more and less than 30,000kW output: 12,500kW or more and less than 150,000kW output: 7,500kW or more and less than 10,000kW — output: 30,000kW or more and less than 40,000kW output: 37,500kW or more and less than 50,000kW
6.	Waste disposal site	area: 30ha or larger	area: 25ha or more and less than 30ha
7.	Landfill and reclamation	area: exceeding 50ha	area: 40 ha or more and 50ha or less
8.	Land readjustment project	area: 100ha or larger	area: 75ha or more and less than 100ha
9.	New Residential area development project	area: 100ha or larger	area: 75ha or more and less than 100ha
10.	Industrial estate development project	area: 100ha or larger	area: 75ha or more and less than 100ha
11.	New town infrastructure development project	area: 100ha or larger	area: 75ha or more and less than 100ha
12.	Distribution center complex development project	area: 100ha or larger	area: 75ha or more and less than 100ha
13.	Residential or industrial land development by specific organizations	area: 100ha or larger	area: 75ha or more and less than 100ha
Port and harbor planning		Total reclaimed and excavated land: 300ha or larger	

(4) Who implements EIA?

Project proponents implement EIA by themselves. This is because EIA is the process for putting environmental considerations into the project design through exchange of views and information among the entities concerned and because project proponents know best about proposed project and have the best position to modify/adjust the project.

By considering all environment-related issues and necessary measures in advance through information gathering and disclosure on possible impacts of the project, environmental issues are better addressed during the construction and operational phases of the project.

(5) Procedure of EIA (excluding for power plants, etc.)



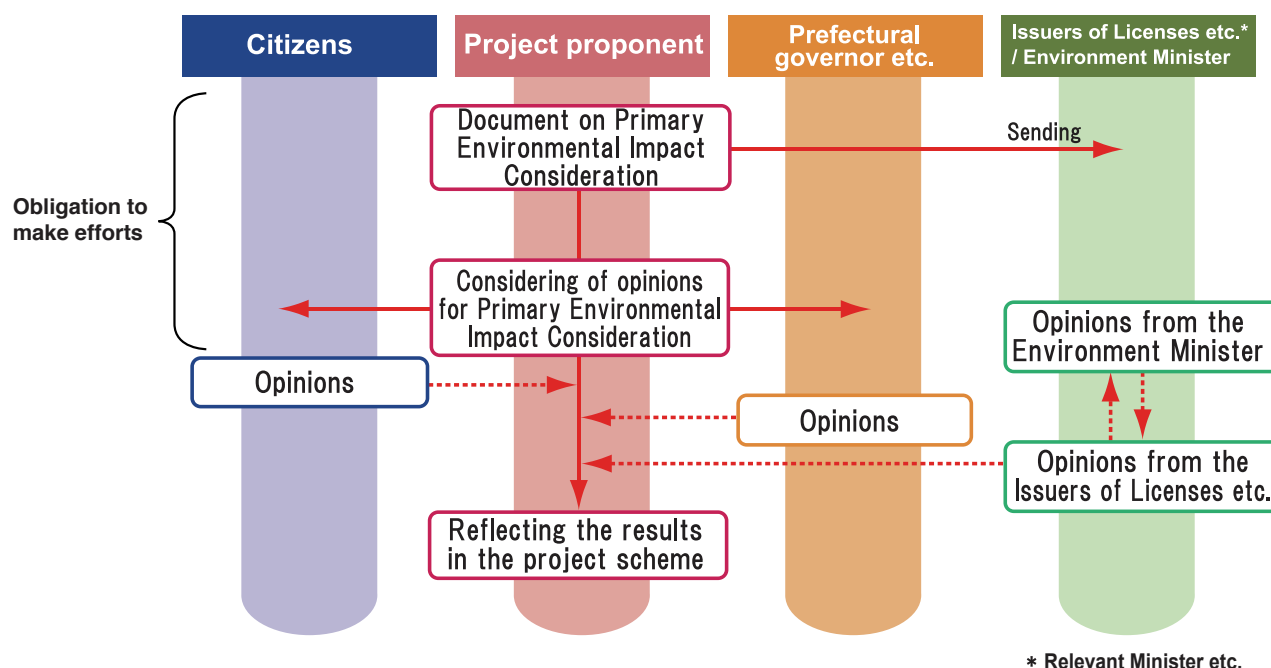
(6) Primary Environmental Impact Consideration

Primary Environmental Impact Consideration enables environmental consideration at the early stage; a Document on Primary Environmental Impact Consideration is compiled by each proponent of Class-1 projects, which includes the information on evaluation items to be properly considered for environmental conservation at the stage of planning of project location, scale and others.

In the preparation of the Document, alternative plans on a project location, scale and others are compared, and opinions of citizens, experts, local governments and others are considered in regard to possible impacts on living environment, natural environment and others caused by the project.

Project proponents should reflect the results of the Primary Environmental Impact Consideration in the Procedural Document and subsequent procedures. Each proponent of Class-2 projects can voluntarily implement the procedures noted above.

Primary Environmental Impact Consideration



TOPICS : Increased opportunities for Minister of Environment's opinions

In the environmental assessment, it is adequate to seek opinions outside the project for more appropriate environmental considerations. In the EIA Act, Minister of the Environment, responsible for the protection of the environment, can give opinions to all the projects that require licenses etc. by the national government.

Act amendment of 2011 gave the Minister of the Environment additional opportunities to give opinions to the project proponent at the stages of Primary Environmental Impact Consideration, Procedural Document and Impact Mitigation Report.

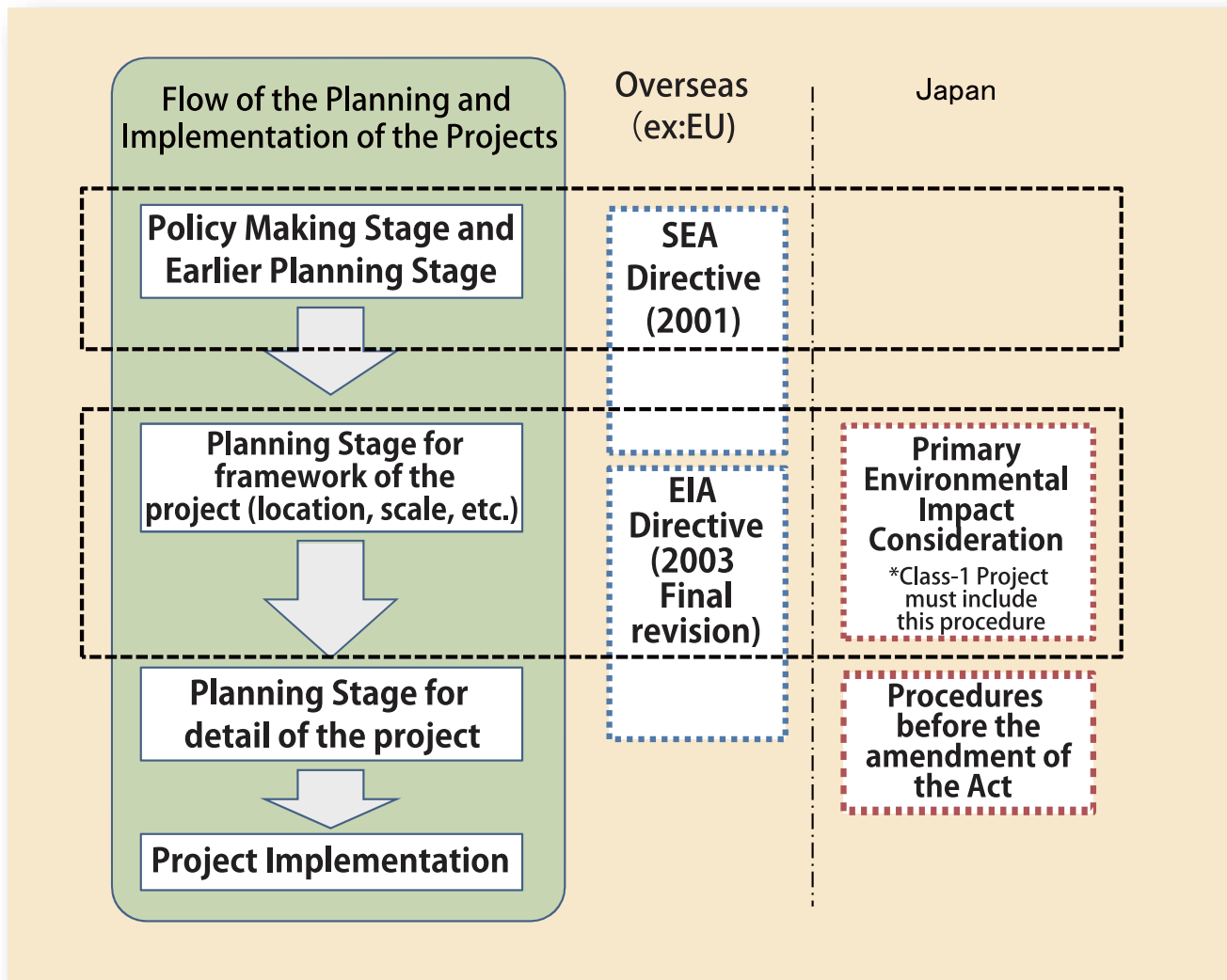
TOPICS : Procedure for Environmental Consideration at earlier stage

Before the amendment of the EIA Act, the framework of the project (location, scale, etc.) was determined prior to the EIA stage thus it was difficult to deal with alternative plans in some cases.

In contrast, Primary Environmental Impact Consideration, introduced by the amendment of the Act, made it more flexible to deal with alternative plans at the planning stage, and is expected to provide more effective way to avoid or reduce environmental impacts.

In the system of some foreign countries, EIAs are carried out at even earlier stage of planning or policy making, to provide even more effective way to consider the environment. In the future, it is necessary for our country to consider these types of EIAs at the earlier stage of the project.

Stage of Primary Environmental Impact Consideration in Japan



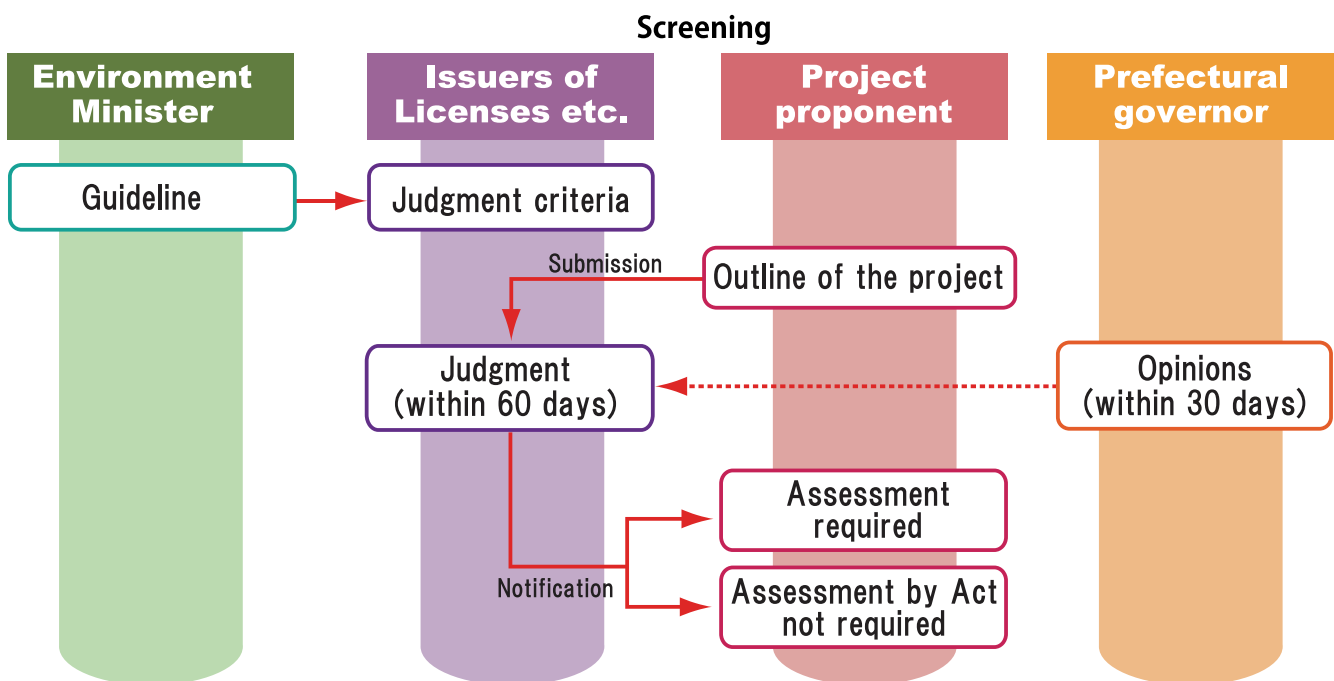
(7) Judgment of Class-2 projects (Screening)

The procedure for deciding whether EIA should be applied to projects is called "Screening" .

In the Environmental Impact Assessment Act, whether EIA should be applied to a project is determined in accordance with the scale of the project. However, the extent of the environmental impacts does not necessarily depend only on the project scale. For instance, even though a project near a school, a hospital, an intake point for drinking-water production, or a reclamation project filling a wetland inhabited by many wild birds, are small in scale, these projects could have serious impacts on the environment.

Therefore, the decision on whether EIA should be applied to a Class-2 project is made individually on a case-by-case basis.

The judgment is made by the issuers of licenses etc. in accordance with the judgment criteria (for example, decisions on road projects are made by the Minister of Infrastructure, Land, Transport and Tourism; decisions on power plant projects by the Minister of Economy, Trade and Industry, etc.). In making the judgment, opinions from the prefectural governor who is well-acquainted with the local situation should be taken into consideration.



Examples of projects that are small in scale but are required to be assessed.

Criteria associated with the nature of the project

- A thermoelectric power plant using fuel causing more serious air pollution
- A road that is a part of a comprehensive project, which could cause serious environmental impacts.

Criteria associated with the regional situation

- A dam near the nesting ground of golden eagles
- A project within a National Park
- A road passing through an area where the concentration of nitrogen dioxide (NO₂) exceeds the ambient environmental quality standard.

(8) Preparing the Procedural Document

With regard to road construction projects, for example, the issues to be dealt with in environmental impact assessment will have differences between road projects proposed in a nature rich mountainous region and other ones proposed in an intensively developed and air-polluted urban region.

With this view, environmental impact assessment shall be implemented in accordance with local circumstances and context. Therefore, opportunities to hear opinions from the citizens and local governments are organized before deciding the assessment method. By collecting the opinions at the earlier stage of the project, those opinions are able to be considered in selecting the evaluation items, and as a result the project can be assessed in a more site-oriented way.

Specifically, each project proponent prepares a Procedural Document that describes the assessment method (survey, forecast and evaluation), sends it to relevant prefectural governor and the municipal mayors, publicly notifies the document (public notification) and allows anyone to see it at local government offices, at the proponent's offices and on websites (public comment) for a period of one month.

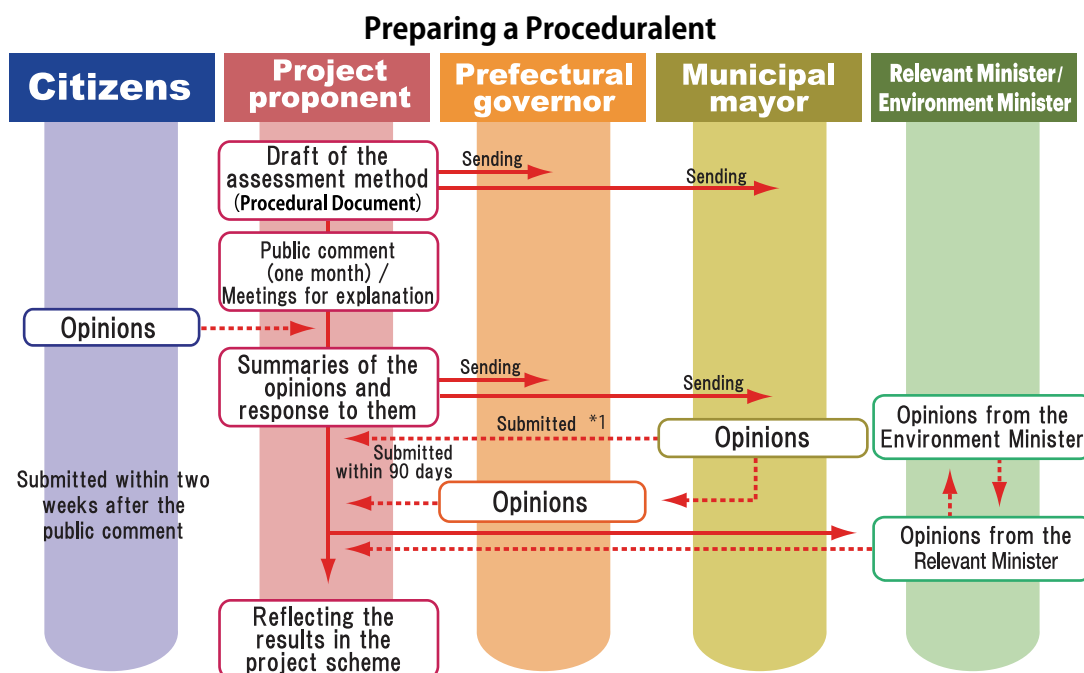
In addition, each project proponent shall organize public meetings to explain the contents written in the Procedural Document. Anyone who has opinions about the Procedural Document from the standpoint of environmental conservation can express his /her opinions. The proponent sends the summaries of those opinions to relevant prefectural governors and municipal mayors. Later, the prefectural governor expresses his/her opinions to the proponent after hearing opinions from the municipal mayors, while also taking into account the opinions from the general public.

The project proponent decides the assessment method giving due consideration to these opinions.

Taking into account the opinions from prefectural governors, the project proponent can, if necessary, seek technical advice on items to be considered and methods to be employed in EIA from a Relevant Minister.

The Relevant Minister has to hear opinions of the Minister of the Environment before giving technical advice to the proponent.

The project proponent decides on the assessment method giving due consideration to these opinions.



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(9) Implementation of EIA

After preparing the Procedural Document, the project proponent implements survey, forecast and evaluation of the environmental impacts in accordance with the evaluation items and methods decided through the Procedural Document, considers the measures necessary to protect the environment, and comprehensively evaluates the environmental impacts when such measures are taken.

In addition, the proponent carries out EIA referring to related laws and regulations, basic guidelines for all types of projects, and ordinances or guidelines which the Relevant Ministers stipulate for individual projects.

Information and outputs from Primary Environmental Impact Consideration are also utilized at the maximum for the implementation.

Survey

The project proponent collects the information through the existing materials from the governments, scientific knowledge from experts and field survey in order to acquire the local environmental information required for forecast and evaluation.

Forecast

The project proponent forecasts quantitatively the amount of impact on the environment or change in the state of the environment during the construction and operational phases. It is conducted by the numerical calculation by numerical calculation based on prediction formula and involves the citation and analysis of existing cases.

Evaluation

The project proponent considers if the possible environmental impacts by the project are avoided or reduced to the extent possible, and if the standards or targets concerning environmental protection are satisfied.

TOPICS : Best-effort pursuit type assessment

In the Environmental Impact Assessment Act, "Best-effort pursuit type" assessment, in which the proponent, in order to minimize the environmental impacts, compares several alternatives and considers if further feasible measures are taken, is chosen over "Target clearance type" assessment, in which the proponent sets certain goals and just satisfies them. Using this "Best-effort pursuit type" assessment, it is expected that discussions among citizens, local governments and the project proponent will be made toward a better project scheme in the context of environmental protection.

(10) Procedure for the Draft EIS

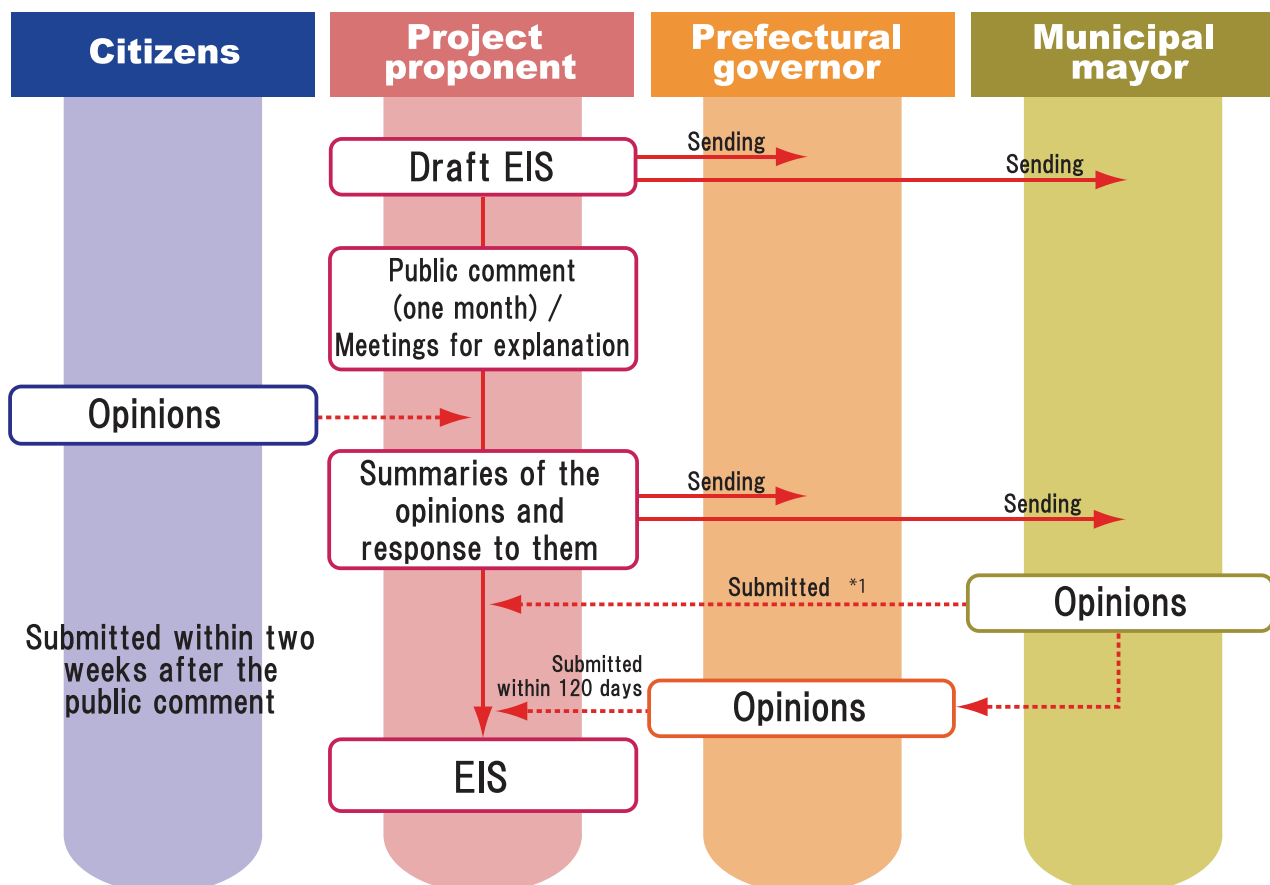
After the survey, forecast and evaluation are completed, the next procedure is to listen to opinions concerning the results of the assessment.

The project proponent prepares a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) that describes the assessment results and his/her approach to addressing environment protection, and sends it to the prefectural governor and the municipal mayors. The proponent also publicly notifies the document and allows anyone to see it at local government offices, the proponent's offices and on websites for a period of one month. Within this period, due to the thick volume and specialized contents of the Draft EIS, meetings are also held to explain the contents of the Draft EIS to the public.

Anyone who has an opinion about the Draft EIS can make a submission concerning environmental protection.

The project proponent sends the summaries of those opinions and his/her response to them to the prefectural and municipal governments. Later, the prefectural governor expresses his/her opinion after hearing the opinions from the municipal mayors, while also taking account of the opinions from the general public.

Procedure for the Draft EIS



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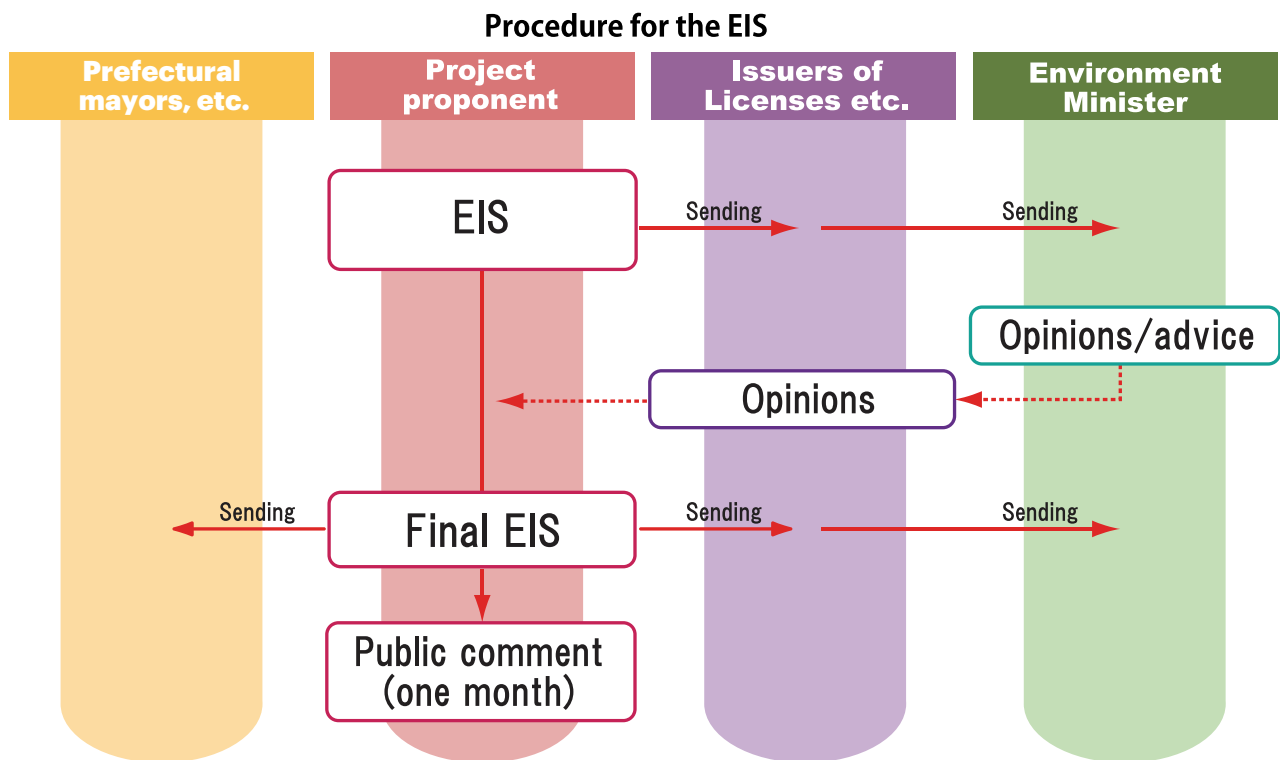
(11) Procedure for the EIS

After the procedure for the Draft EIS is completed, the project proponent examines the opinions of the prefectural governor and the public about the Draft EIS, reviews it and makes the EIS.

After completion, the EIS is sent to the issuer of licenses etc. (for example, to the Minister of Infrastructure, Land, Transport and Tourism in case of road or airport projects), as well as to the Minister of the Environment, and it is examined from the viewpoint of environmental protection. The Minister of the Environment states his/her opinion to the issuer of licenses etc. The issuer of licenses etc. considers the opinions of the Minister of the Environment, and then presents his/her opinion to the project proponent.

The project proponent reviews the EIS taking into account those opinions, makes the final EIS and sends it to the prefectural governor, the municipal mayors, and the issuer of licenses etc. He/she also publicly notifies the document and allows anyone to review it at local government offices, the proponent's offices and on websites, etc. for a period of one month.

Until the final EIS is made to the public, the project proponent cannot implement any part of the project.



(12) Reflecting the assessment results in the project scheme

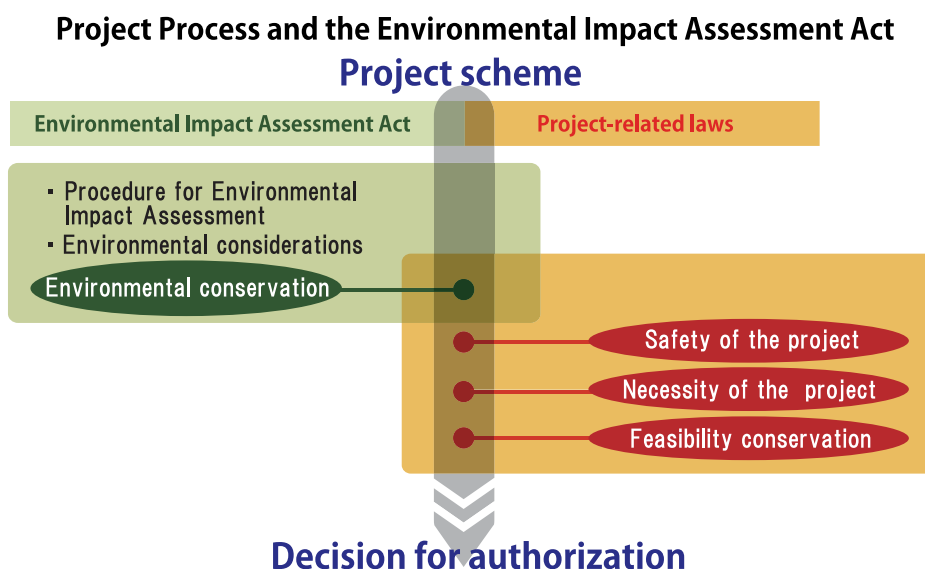
The procedure for EIA prior to the project concludes with the public notification of the final EIS.

However, EIA itself is not the purpose; it is extremely important for the project proponent to reflect the results of the assessment in the project scheme.

The projects subject to the Environmental Impact Assessment Act are projects to be approved, authorized, subsidized or conducted by the national government. In other words, the government can decide whether the projects will be implemented or not.

In granting licenses or subsidies, etc. for a project based on the project-related laws (such as the Road Act and the Railway Business Act), the screening process may not necessarily include a review of whether or not the project gives due consideration to environmental protection.

In this context, the Environmental Impact Assessment Act includes provision not to give authorization to projects that do not take enough environmental protection into account.



TOPICS : Expanding chances of Information sharing

In order to utilize the widespread information on the environment, it is important for project proponents to announce project details thoughtfully and collect environmental information from relevant citizens and others, namely "information sharing".

Before the revision of the Environmental Impact Assessment Act, explanation on the contents of EIA Documents was obligatory only at the stage of the Draft EIS. Taking account the voluminous and specialized contents of the document, however, a brief session (explanatory meeting) at the stage of the Procedural Document has additionally been obligated by the Revised Act. Accordingly, anyone who has opinions from the standpoint of environmental conservation can receive the explanation by the project proponent before they implement survey, forecast and evaluation.

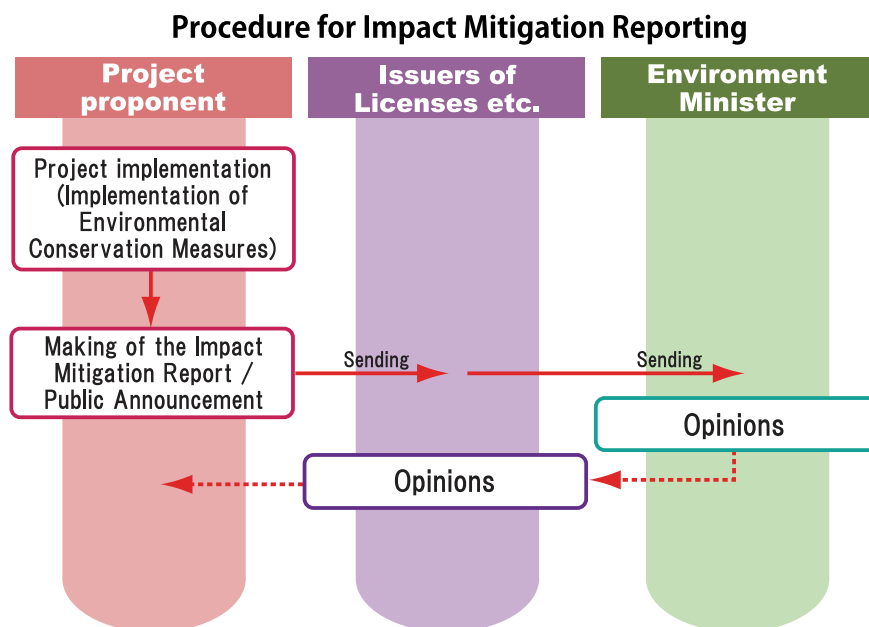
In addition, publication of the documents on EIA via internet has been also obligatory in order to expect opinions from more people.

Adequate information sharing is expected to be an effective way of consensus building for decision making, as well as helpful for collecting environmental information.

(13) Impact Mitigation Reporting

After the procedure for the EIS is completed and the construction is started, a follow-up survey is conducted in order to monitor environmental conditions at the construction and operation stages. The necessity for such survey is considered in accordance with the magnitude of impacts on the environment in cases where measures for protecting the environment have small numbers of installation and/or high uncertainties. The project proponent determines the necessity of the survey and specifies it in the EIS.

After the construction is finished, the project proponent compiles and publishes a document about the follow-up survey, along with the measures for protecting the environment to cope with the conditions identified during the survey and the progress of the measures taken. This is called the Impact Mitigation Reporting.



TOPICS : Purpose of obligatory Impact Mitigation Reporting

The results of the follow-up survey or the effects of some measures for protecting the environment cannot be fully predicted at the time when the procedure for EIS is completed. The purpose of obligatory Impact Mitigation Reporting is to disclose the progress of the measures taken to the citizens who are interested, and to complement the substance of measures taken by having opinions from the Minister of the Environment etc.

In addition, since the measures for protecting the environment include highly technical information, sharing extensively the result of the measures taken, instead of closing it among the persons involved, is also helpful for complementing EIAs in other projects.

(14) Special cases

When the project is included in city planning

- The prefectural and municipal governments responsible for the city planning perform the procedure instead of the project proponent.
- EIA proceeds along with the procedure for formulation of city planning.
- The assessment results are also reflected in the city planning.
- Impact Mitigation Reporting is carried out by the proponent of the city planning project.

Port planning

- The assessment is made not for the project, but for the port planning, and is carried out by port management bodies.
- Primary Environmental Impact Consideration, Screening, Preparing the Procedural Document and Impact Mitigation Reporting are not carried out.

Power plant

- The national government (Minister of Economy, Trade and Industry) presents his/her opinion in the Procedural Document and the Draft EIS.
- Impact Mitigation Reporting is limited to the publication of Impact Mitigation Report.

3. EIA System based on the ordinances of local governments

(1) Current state of the system of local governments

All of the prefectures and cities prescribed by the Enforcement Order of the Environmental Impact Assessment Act have established an EIA system by local ordinances.

Compared with the Environmental Impact Assessment Act, the ordinances of local governments are characterized by the following points

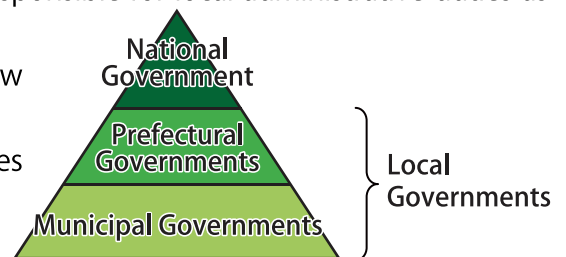
- Adding project types (which is not subject to the Environmental Impact Assessment Act) subject to the assessment
- Applying the system to small-scale projects
- Holding a public hearing to ask citizens' comments
- Providing procedures regarding third-party organization evaluation

TOPICS : Administrative Structure in Japan

Local governments consist of prefectures and municipalities (cities etc.). Prefectures are responsible for a widespread administrative duties, while municipalities are responsible for local administrative duties as fundamental administrative bodies.

Ordinance-designated cities stipulated in Local Autonomy Law can handle some portion of prefectural administrative duties.

In addition, local governments can issue their own ordinances (local ordinances) within the laws.

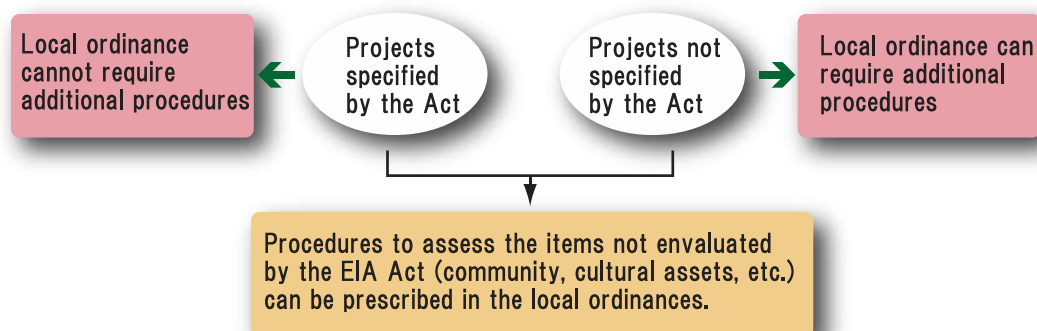


(2) Relationship between the Environmental Impact Assessment Act and the local ordinances

Although the EIA systems introduced by local governments have a very important role in protecting the environment, the procedures under the Environmental Impact Assessment Act and those under the ordinances of local governments overlap. Requiring both procedures would often be extremely burdensome.

Therefore, the Environmental Impact Assessment Act contains provisions related to the EIA systems of local governments to prevent overlap of procedures based on the Environmental Impact Assessment Act.

Relationship between the Environmental Impact Assessment Act and local ordinances



4. Further information on the EIA system in Japan

(1) Environmental Impact Assessment Network

The Ministry of the Environment provides information on Environmental Impact Assessment through the internet as follows.

◆Environmental Impact Assessment Network

URL : <http://assess.env.go.jp/index.html>

The network provides the following information.

- Information on cases of on-going and completed EIA procedures
- EIA systems of local governments
- Information on seminars, workshops and committees on EIA,
- Overseas Information (English)

◆Homepage of the Ministry of the Environment (English)

URL : <https://www.env.go.jp/en/>

(2) Access to the Environmental Impact Statements (EISs)

During the public inspection, the documents of EIA are available on websites of the project proponent etc. which are introduced in the EIA network of the Ministry of the Environment (MOE). After the public inspection, some documents of the project are available on website or at the EIA network of MOE.

When you have any questions or opinions about EIA based on EIA Act, please contact the Environmental Impact Assessment Division, Minister's Secretariat, Ministry of the Environment as shown on the next page.

(Please note that we are unable to answer questions on the environmental impact assessment of specific projects.)



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