

10.2.2 Economical Evaluation

Benefit and Cost calculated in accordance with above conditions is shown in Table 10.2-1.

Net Present Value (B-C), Benefit-Cost Ratio (B/C), Equivalent Discount Rate (Economic Internal Rate of Return) are as follows.

B-C	23,322.426 x 10 ⁶ kčs
B/C	4.929
EIRR	39.54%

Thus it can be concluded that this project is superior to the reconstruction of the power station unless otherwise the discount rate does not exceed 39.54%.

10.2.3 Sensitivity Analysis

Sensitivity analysis is made based on the following conditions.

Case-1	20% Increase of the construction cost
Case-2	20% Increase of operation and maintenance cost

Flow of in above each case is shown in Table 10.2-2, 10.2-3. EIRR, B-C and B/C in each case are as follows. This table shows that this project is much superior to each case.

	Case-1	Case-2
B-C (x10 ⁶ kčs)	22,407.844	23,049.944
B/C	4.271	4.713
EIRR (%)	35.15	39.31

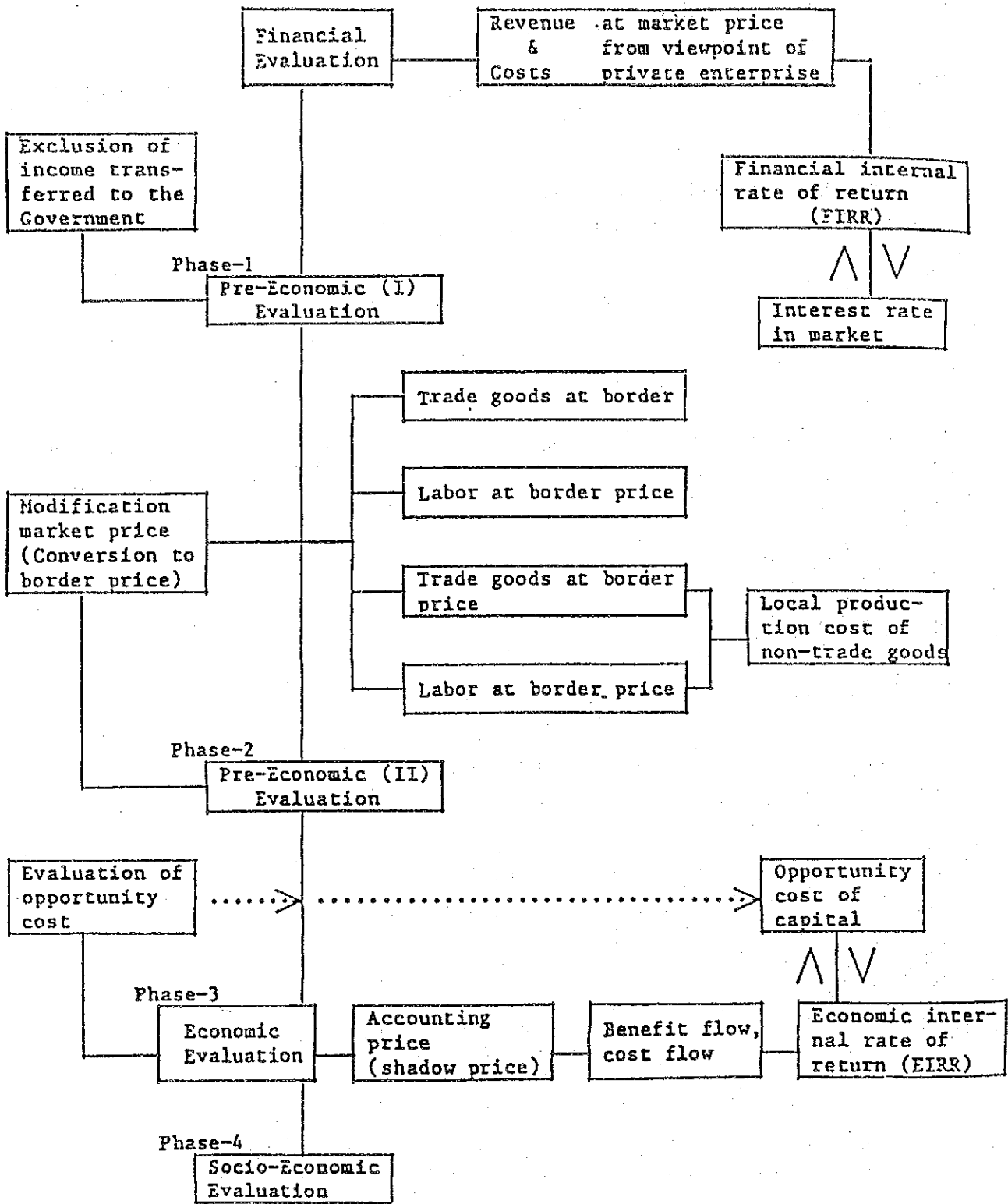


Figure 10.2-1 Flow Chart of Economic Evaluation

Table 10.2-1 Economic Evaluation

No. Year	Costs				Benefits				(Million \$/yr)	
	Investment	Coal Cost	OM Cost	Total Cost (N.P.V.)	Investment	OM Cost	Fuel Cost	Total Benefit (N.P.V.)	Total Benefit (N.P.V.)	Costs
1	150,531			150,531	15,317			15,317	15,317	-135,215
2	2436,346			2436,346	247,898			247,898	247,898	-2189,448
3	1966,689			1966,689	200,110			200,110	200,110	-1766,578
4	675,132			675,132	68,695			68,695	68,695	-606,437
5	645,778		65,952	711,730	65,708	-7,060	1361,060	1419,709	921,522	707,928
6	146,768		65,952	212,768	14,934	-7,060	1361,060	1360,326	772,723	1156,168
7			252,042	252,042	129,047	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	2737,733	5083,026
8			252,042	252,042	117,579	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	2462,590	5082,026
9			252,042	252,042	106,040	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	2256,500	5082,026
10			252,042	252,042	97,173	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	2056,500	5082,026
11			252,042	252,042	88,308	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	1899,917	5082,026
12			252,042	252,042	79,003	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	1735,379	5082,026
13			252,042	252,042	68,371	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	1404,390	5082,026
14			252,042	252,042	60,337	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	1277,173	5082,026
15			252,042	252,042	54,832	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	1161,066	5082,026
16			252,042	252,042	49,805	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	1055,515	5082,026
17			252,042	252,042	45,332	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	955,559	5082,026
18			252,042	252,042	41,211	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	872,326	5082,026
19			252,042	252,042	37,404	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	793,024	5082,026
20			252,042	252,042	34,059	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	720,821	5082,026
21			252,042	252,042	30,992	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	655,582	5082,026
22			252,042	252,042	28,140	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	595,211	5082,026
23			252,042	252,042	25,589	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	541,846	5082,026
24			252,042	252,042	23,262	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	492,405	5082,026
25			252,042	252,042	21,143	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	447,641	5082,026
26			252,042	252,042	19,205	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	406,947	5082,026
27			252,042	252,042	17,477	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	369,951	5082,026
28			252,042	252,042	15,889	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	336,220	5082,026
29			252,042	252,042	10,663	-30,532	5365,600	5335,068	293,150	5082,026
30			186,050	186,050	9,693	-30,532	4004,540	3981,076	287,489	3795,026
31			126,850	126,850						
Total	6021,243		6201,050	12322,293	612,660	-783,201	139140,890	133899,959	22957,729	111667,955

Discount Rate 10.00%

Benefit

812.86

EUR

B-C(Discount Rate=10%)
P/C(Discount Rate=10%)

39.54%
2302.426
4.93

Table 10.2-2 Economic Evaluation

No. Year	Costs				Benefits				(Million \$/yr)			
	Investment	Coal Cost	O&M Cost	Total Cost (N.P.V.)	Investment	O&M Cost	Fuel Cost	Total Benefit (N.P.V.)	Total Benefit (N.P.V.)	Total Benefit (N.P.V.)	Total Benefit (N.P.V.)	Costs
1	180.837			180.837	184.216			15.317	14.317	15.317	15.317	-180.837
2	2923.615			2923.615	2416.210			247.683	247.683	247.683	247.683	-2875.717
3	2360.076			2360.076	1772.123			200.110	200.110	200.110	200.110	-2159.938
4	810.158			810.158	552.345			65.685	62.695	62.695	46.912	-741.464
5	774.934	0.000	65.992	840.926	522.143			65.788	1113.700	1113.700	321.522	570.774
6	176.121	0.000	65.992	242.113	136.667			14.984	1361.050	1361.050	772.723	1126.312
7		0.000	252.042	252.042	-139.337				5335.068	5335.068	2727.738	5822.026
8		0.000	252.042	252.042	117.579				5335.068	5335.068	2492.049	5082.026
9		0.000	252.042	252.042	106.090				5335.068	5335.068	2281.590	5082.026
10		0.000	252.042	252.042	97.173				5335.068	5335.068	2056.500	5082.026
11		0.000	252.042	252.042	88.309				5335.068	5335.068	1829.949	5082.026
12		0.000	252.042	252.042	80.300				5335.068	5335.068	1609.917	5082.026
13		0.000	252.042	252.042	73.008				5335.068	5335.068	1395.379	5082.026
14		0.000	252.042	252.042	66.371				5335.068	5335.068	1184.890	5082.026
15		0.000	252.042	252.042	60.337				5335.068	5335.068	1077.173	5082.026
16		0.000	252.042	252.042	54.952				5335.068	5335.068	973.226	5082.026
17		0.000	252.042	252.042	49.265				5335.068	5335.068	872.226	5082.026
18		0.000	252.042	252.042	43.332				5335.068	5335.068	774.226	5082.026
19		0.000	252.042	252.042	37.141				5335.068	5335.068	679.226	5082.026
20		0.000	252.042	252.042	30.764				5335.068	5335.068	587.226	5082.026
21		0.000	252.042	252.042	24.159				5335.068	5335.068	497.226	5082.026
22		0.000	252.042	252.042	17.382				5335.068	5335.068	409.226	5082.026
23		0.000	252.042	252.042	10.512				5335.068	5335.068	323.226	5082.026
24		0.000	252.042	252.042	3.612				5335.068	5335.068	239.226	5082.026
25		0.000	252.042	252.042	-3.262				5335.068	5335.068	157.226	5082.026
26		0.000	252.042	252.042	-11.148				5335.068	5335.068	77.226	5082.026
27		0.000	252.042	252.042	-19.226				5335.068	5335.068	-23.226	5082.026
28		0.000	252.042	252.042	-27.579				5335.068	5335.068	-77.226	5082.026
29		0.000	252.042	252.042	-36.226				5335.068	5335.068	-127.226	5082.026
30		0.000	186.850	186.850	-43.662				4004.540	3921.076	-22.150	3795.026
31		0.000	186.850	186.850	9.693				4004.540	3921.076	207.489	3795.026
Total	7235.492	0.000	6321.050	13556.542	6042.394			612.660	134142.000	133999.359	24257.739	130421.317

Discount Rate 10.00%

Benefit

612.66

EDR
E/C(Discount Rate=10%)
E/C(Discount Rate=10%)

35.152
22387.011
4.271

Table 10.2-3 Economic Evaluation

No. Year	Costs					Benefits					(Million \$/yr)	
	Investment	Coal Cost	OM Cost	Total Cost (N.P.V.)	Total Cost	Investment	OM Cost	Fuel Cost	Total Benefit (N.P.V.)	Total Benefit	Costs	Total Benefit - Costs
1	150,531	0.000	302,450	150,531	150,531	15,317	0.000	0.000	15,317	10,921	-135,215	10,921
2	2436,346	0.000	302,450	2436,346	2013,500	247,082	0.000	0.000	247,082	204,074	-2182,427	204,074
3	1966,682	0.000	302,450	1966,682	1477,602	200,110	0.000	0.000	200,110	150,346	-1766,572	150,346
4	675,132	0.000	302,450	675,132	461,124	68,685	0.000	0.000	68,685	48,919	-606,217	48,919
5	645,778	0.000	302,450	645,778	459,149	65,782	0.000	1361,060	1419,700	301,522	694,721	1142,987
6	146,768	0.000	302,450	146,768	155,205	14,994	0.000	5865,600	2737,703	772,722	5022,610	5022,610
7		0.000	302,450		155,205		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
8		0.000	302,450		141,095		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
9		0.000	302,450		128,288		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
10		0.000	302,450		118,683		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
11		0.000	302,450		106,087		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
12		0.000	302,450		96,370		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
13		0.000	302,450		87,609		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
14		0.000	302,450		79,845		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
15		0.000	302,450		72,484		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
16		0.000	302,450		65,822		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
17		0.000	302,450		59,338		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
18		0.000	302,450		53,338		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
19		0.000	302,450		47,452		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
20		0.000	302,450		41,757		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
21		0.000	302,450		36,370		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
22		0.000	302,450		31,185		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
23		0.000	302,450		26,177		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
24		0.000	302,450		21,306		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
25		0.000	302,450		16,915		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
26		0.000	302,450		12,070		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
27		0.000	302,450		7,073		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
28		0.000	302,450		2,073		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
29		0.000	302,450		19,066		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
30		0.000	302,450		12,795		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
31		0.000	302,450		11,622		-30,522	5865,600	5335,068	2488,042	5022,610	5022,610
Total	6021,242	0.000	7561,260	13582,502	6207,795	812,668	-762,301	133140,000	132369,259	29,257,729	129406,255	129406,255

Discount Rate 10.00%

Benefit

612.66

EDS
E=0(Discount Rate=10%)
B/C(Discount Rate=10%)

89.214
2042.944
4.712

10.3 Socio-economic influence

10.3.1 Outline

So far any certain method has not been established to evaluate socio-economic influence on macro basis by introduction of environmental equipment. It shall be pursued in the future.

In this chapter, the followings will be reported.

- (1) History of introduction of environmental technology in Japan
- (2) Some example of quantitative analysis on socio-economic influence by introduction of environmental countermeasure
- (3) Report on influence by introduction of De-SOx system in Czech and Slovak Federal Republic from a certain aspect

We have learned from our experience that there are the following possibilities for benefits and losses generated from introduction of environmental equipment.

(Benefits)

- Reduction of disease of the nation
- Improvement of living, social and natural environment
- Economic growth and expansion of employment by investment for environmental equipment
- Decrease of the sum paid for the indemnity for healthy damage

(Losses)

- Rise of consumer price by addition of environmental cost and decrease of purchasing ability of the nation

10.3.2 History of Introduction of Environmental Equipment in Japan

Since Japan promoted economic recovery and expansion of the production after World War II, GNP recovered in 1955 (10 years after 1945) to the same as the

highest level before World War II. Average annual increase of GNP recorded 8.8% in the latter half of 1950's, 9.3% in the former half of 1960's and 12.4% in the latter half of 1960's. Since economic growth had been triggered by heavy chemical industry in which more environmental pollutant was discharged per unit production, environmental condition was getting worse in this period. However the portion of the investment for environmental protection in total capital investment of private sector was still low; around 3%.

Although some environmental laws were enacted after the latter half of 1950's, governmental position for environmental protection was still unclear at that period as seen in the example that such clause as "the harmony between environmental protection and sound economic growth" was stipulated in the laws. No governmental authorities existed for integrate administration in the field of environmental protection.

Environmental pollution expanded in around 1970 all over the country, and it became the most serious social problem. A total of 14 new environmental laws were enacted and the clause of "to protect the environment in harmony with economic growth" was deleted from Environmental Organic Law. The Environmental Agency was established for the integration of the environmental administration in 1971. Since that period the movement for environmental protection promoted rapidly.

10.3.3 Environmental Protection Technology in Electric Power Sector

In electric power sector regulations were prepared in 1970's as "Environmental Standard for Air Pollutant" including the standard for sulphur oxides effluent was enacted in 1974 and "Environmental Standard for Nitrogen Dioxides" in 1978. Equipments for environmental protection were also introduced from 1970's.

De-SOx systems were introduced for the oil fired power station from 1972 and for coal fired from 1975 : the first coal fired power station equipped with DeSOx was Takasago of EPDC. Since almost all the power stations for coal fired and oil fired with high sulphur fuel in Japan have been equipped with DeSOx at this stage, total number of power plants equipped with DeSOx are 68

units and 23,450 MW in operation and 6 units and 3,500 MW in construction. Almost all DeSOx are wet type.

De-NOx systems by the Selective Catalytic Reactor System were introduced from the latter half of 1970 and Takehara of EPDC installed DeNOx in 1982 for the first time as for the coal fired power station. At this moment all the thermal power stations situated at neighbouring big cities including oil fired, coal fired and gas firing are equipped with DeNOx : 122 units and 44,000 MW in total. As the result that the environmental standard in Japan is the most strict all over the world, Japan is the most advanced country in introduction of the DeSOx and DeNOx for thermal power stations and related technology in these field.

10.3.4 Examples of Estimate for Socio-economic Influence by Introduction of Environmental Countermeasure

In this section some examples of estimate for socio-economic influence by introduction of environmental countermeasures already studied in Japan, although a certain theoretical method has not yet been established for this purpose as before-mentioned.

- (1) Comparison between the sum of damages from Environmental Pollution and the Cost incurred from Countermeasure for Environmental Protection

In a paper presented at the 1982 Tokyo conference of the Club of Rome, Professor Yoichi Kaya of the University of Tokyo offered a comparison between the amount of anti-pollution funds spent in one year to deal with sulphur oxides at their sources, such as plants, and the amount of damage estimated to result from pollution where there was a total lack of pollution countermeasures. This comparison was based on notably bold assumptions. As indicated by the tentatively calculated costs shown in Table 10.3-1, the total damage arising from the absence of anti-pollution measures (about ¥6 trillion, or \$45 billion, annually in 1976 prices) far exceeded the estimated actual costs of anti-pollution measures (about ¥480 billion, or \$3.7 billion, at 1976 prices).

(2) Tentative Statistics Relating to the Economic Impact of Anti-Pollution Investments

The impact on the economy of anti-pollution investments must be considered in terms of two major factors: namely, (1) the impact on prices, brought about by increased costs related to investments; and (2) the impact on income, induced by the increased demand for the anti-pollution products and services.

The first factor, the impact on prices, would vary according to the supply-demand relationship of the specific products. Nonetheless, cost increases due to investments in pollution control will have an effect on the prices of the particular products concerned. This, in turn, will affect the prices of the products consumed by the industries that manufacture goods using the particular products or parts in question as raw materials. This, furthermore, will affect the prices of the end consumer goods. When these prices rise, the demand for the various consumer goods will decline according to their price elasticities (rates of changes in demand according to price changes). This will result in a decrease in investment in plant and equipment in each industry, which in turn will lower its supply capacity.

The second factor, the impact on income will be that anti-pollution investments will become part of the cost of the industries making the investments, and at the same time will increase the demand for the products and services of the industries that receive the investments. Furthermore, the increased demand in the anti-pollution industries will expand the demand for materials and parts needed in investments relating to those industries, and will constitute a factor promoting investments in related industries and their capacity for supply.

As we have seen above, the effect of the first factor is to reduce the real GNP (i.e. price effect) and the second factor is to expand the real GNP (i.e. income effect).

The *Environment White Book* published in 1977 by Japanese Government focuses on these two effects and offers tentative statistics relating

to the macroeconomic impact produced by the environmental measures taken during the decade between 1965 and 1975.

According to this document, the total private-sector investment in anti-pollution measures during this period was ¥5.3 trillion (about \$40 billion at 1970 prices). The following estimates for some economic indices were shown as the effect of the investment for the environmental equipment compared with the case where such investment had not been carried out.

Effect of Investment for Environmental Equipment

• Good Effect

Real GNP	0.9% Increase
Real Consumption	0.4% Increase
Real Investment of Private Sector	7.4% Increase

• Adverse Effect

International Balance of Payment	300 x 10 ⁹ yen (2.2 x 10 ⁹ US dollars) Decrease of Profit
Consumer's Price	1.2% Increase
Wholesaling Price	1.7% Increase

Real GNP is estimated to have been somewhat larger than when anti-pollution measures had not been carried out. Thus, the analysis shows the enforcement of rigorous counter-pollution measures had little ill effect on the macroeconomy of the nation.

Other nations have had similar experiences. As the OECD says, "The effect of anti-pollution investments on GNPs ranges from 'neutral' to 'negligible'." (See "*The State of the Environment*", OECD; 1991).

Table 10.3-2 shows tentative calculations of the economic impact of anti-pollution measures.

10.3.5 Socio-economic Influence in Czech and Slovak Federal Republic

Based on the data and analysis abovementioned, socio-economic influence of the introduction of environmental protection technology such as DeSOx in Czech and Slovak Federal Republic on macro national economy will be estimated as follows:

(1) GNP Growth and Expansion of Employment by Investment

It is recommended in this Report that the Project shall be implemented as much as possible inside Czech and Slovak Federal Republic including procurement and construction works. If the Project is materialized in such a manner, it will have much good influence on Czechoslovak economy by GNP growth and expansion of employment. It will be brought by procurement and distribution of materials, construction works and operation and maintenance of the DeSOx system by companies and organizations inside Czech and Slovak Federal Republic.

(2) Influence on electricity tariff will be absorbable.

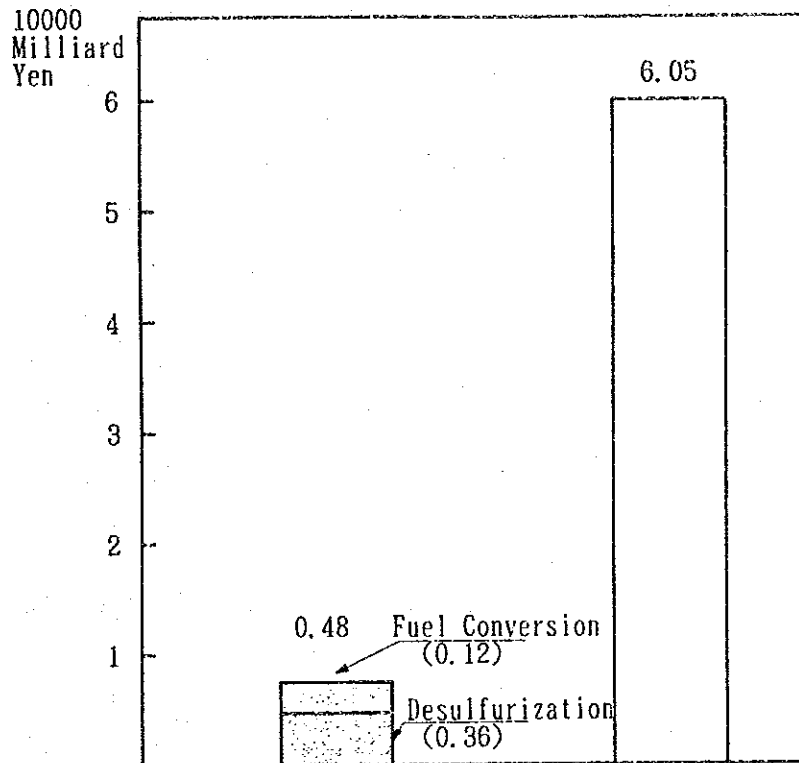
Although investment for DeSOx system shall be returned by electricity tariff, it is estimated that the rise in tariff will not be so much and tariff level will be getting less every year by the reduction of unamortized assets for this Project as shown in this Report before. In addition, since Czechoslovak government is now starting the works on revision of the electricity tariff system from governmental subsidy basis to actual cost basis, it is thought not so difficult to include necessary environmental cost such as the cost for this Project in new electricity tariff system to be executed in near future.

(3) Expectation for Export Market

It is thought to take not so long period for Czechoslovak companies and organizations to catch up with the current technology level for the production and operation of DeSOx system, judging from the present level of Czechoslovak technology. Market for DeSOx system for coal fired power stations around Czech and Slovak Federal Republic will be getting larger including USSR, east European countries as well as OECD

countries such as Germany on the background of the global environmental dispute. Therefore, environmental protection industries such as DeSOx system can be cultivated as one of the main exporting industries in Czech and Slovak Federal Republic in near future by taking advantage of technology and cost competitiveness.

Table 10.3-1 Comparison between Actual Cost for Countermeasure for Desulphurisation and Conceivable Damages if no Countermeasure were made



(1) Actual Cost

1) Conversion of Fuel

Cost up by the increase of the portion of low sulphur oil in total primary energy consumption between 1976 and 1965.

2) Desulphurisation

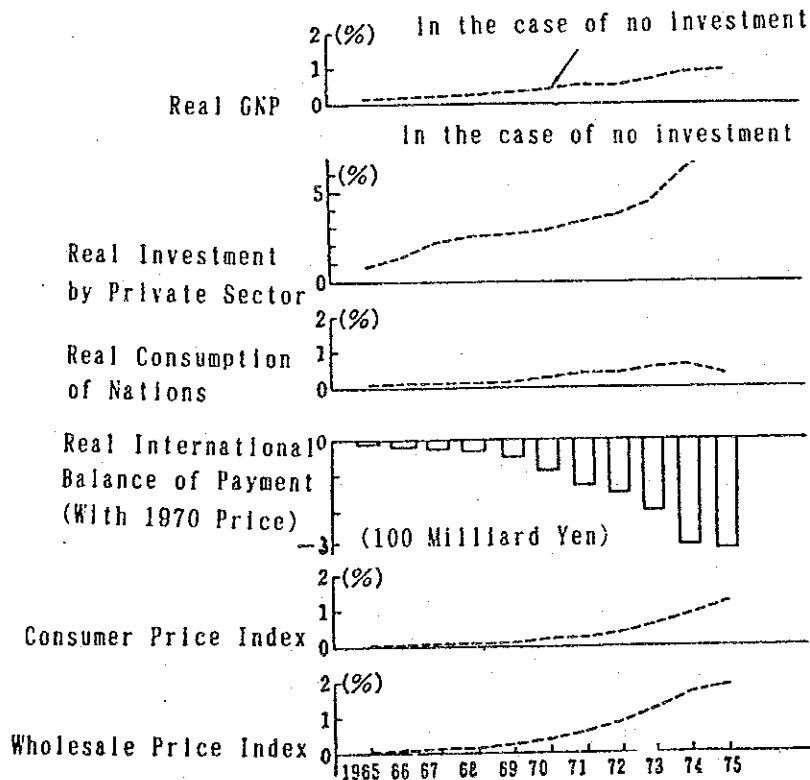
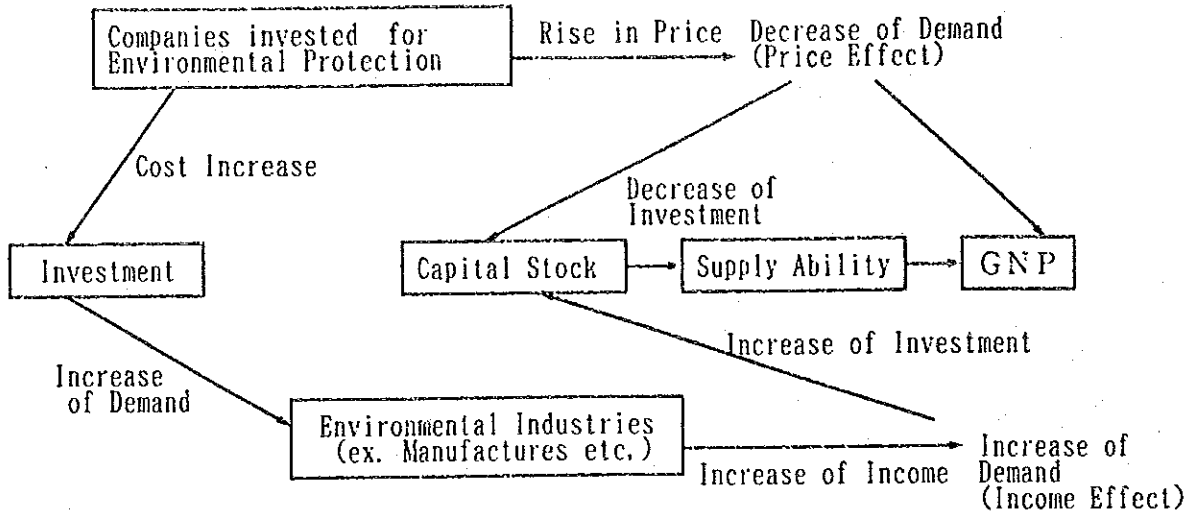
Depreciation and Running Cost of averaged DeSOx equipment x actual units installed from 1965 to 1976

(2) Conceivable Damages

Indemnity for Environmental Disease per a patient x Number of Conceivable Patients in 1976 if no environmental countermeasure were made.

Ref: Report by Yoichi Kaya

Table 10.3-2 Effect of Investment for Environmental Protection by Private Section on Macro Economy



Ref: Environmental White Paper of Japanese Government

JICA