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DENR backs extended plastic producers' waste responsibility bill

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DENR backs bill extending producers' plastic waste responsibility

Environment and Natural Resources Secretary Roy A. Cimatu has expressed support for a recently passed Senate bill that aims to make manufacturers and producers accountable for improper disposal of their plastic packaging waste.

Cimatu said that the DENR is in full support of the move to include Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) in the two-decade-old Republic Act (RA) 9003 or the Ecological Solid Waste Management Act of 2000.

Senate Bill (SB) 2425 was passed on third and final reading on January 31 to institutionalize EPR, which will in effect amend RA 9003.

"We are supporting moves in Congress to amend the RA 9003, to institutionalize the practice of extended producer responsibility on plastic packaging wastes," Cimatu said during the celebration of the 21st anniversary of the signing of RA 9003.

The DENR chief explained that the amendment of the law would define EPR as a "practical approach on efficient waste management, waste reduction and development of environmentally-friendly packaging products to promote sustainable consumption and production and the principles of a circular economy, and to emphasize the full responsibility of the producer throughout the products life cycle."

Moreover, he pointed out that "obliged companies" will also be required to observe suitable and effective "recovery, treatment, recycling or disposal" of their products which are sold to and used by the consumers.

He also underscored the importance of including EPR in hazardous waste.

He noted that the DENR also supports initiatives in the legislature and promotes multi-stakeholder participation that would reduce marine litter towards a circular economy.

"We are also supporting initiatives in Congress to reduce plastic wastes in our water bodies and to transition to a circular economy," he said.

Source: https://opinyon.net/national/denr-backs-extended-plastic-producers-waste-responsibility-bill?fbclid=IwAR30TDR8PIZdsMu0gHf_N2LQ5NUh1Q7xoMOfxXnYwH7_2Xdfc8U8Xiprtf8



DENR, suportado ang pagsasama sa responsibilidad ng mga producer sa basurang plastic sa Solid Waste Management Act

By **Bombo Marlene Padiernos** -February 6, 2022 | 2:21 AM



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Suportado ng Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) ang Senate Bill (SB) 2425, na ino-obliga ang mga manufacturers at producers na i-manage ng maayos ang kanilang mga basurang plastic packaging.

Sa isang statement ay sinabi ni DENR Secretary Roy A. Cimatu na suportado ng kagawaran ang inisyatiba na isama ang Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) sa Republic Act (RA) 9003 o ang Ecological Solid Waste Management Act of 2000.

Aniya, ang EPR ay isang practical approach sa efficient waste management, waste reduction, at maging sa development ng environment-friendly packaging products.

Itinataguyod din nito ang isang sustainable consumption production na nagbibigay diin sa buong responsibilidad ng producer nito.

Ani Cimatu, upang maisakatuparan ito ay hindi lamang ang buong-gobyerno ang kinakailangan, kundi pati na rin ang pakiki-isa ng buong lipunan upang mabawasan pa hanggang sa maubos ang residual waste stream sa circular economy na isinusulong ng DENR.

Ang Senate Bill (SB) 2425 ay ipinasa sa ikatlo at huling pagbasa noong Enero 31 upang ma-institutionalize ang Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) at amyendahan ang RA 9003.



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PNVSCA, DENR conduct environmental volunteerism assessment

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By Joedie Mae Boliver

CALOOCAN CITY, (PIA) – To engage with stakeholders on the volunteering efforts in the environmental sector, the Philippine National Volunteer Service Coordinating Agency (PNVSCA) held a virtual consultation activity titled “Assessing and Stocktaking Volunteerism Efforts in the Environment Sector” on January 28.

Together with the Department of Environment and Natural Resources – Strategic Communication and Initiatives Service (DENR – SCIS), the PNVSCA gathered 106 participants from various organizations to assess the level of engagement of environmental sector volunteers’ and discuss ways to enhance volunteerism to achieve outcomes.

“This workshop will bring out good practices being done or adopted by some groups that are worth sharing and replicating,” PNVSCA Executive Director Donald James Gawe said.

Gawe added that good practices would showcase boundless opportunities for volunteering, and some volunteering efforts might need improvement.

The PNVSCA cited that this activity aims to focus on the role and contributions of volunteers in the environment sector, highlight good volunteering practices, and determine mechanisms to strengthen volunteerism.

Meanwhile, the DENR expressed that this activity will comprehensively assess volunteers’ engagement and commitment.



“Kung ano ang ginagawa natin sa ating mga sarili, sa ating kapaligiran, ay may malaking kabuluhan, at epekto sa ating mga anak, at sa mga susunod pang mga henerasyon,” DENR – SCIS Director IV Dr. Hiro V. Masuda said.

Masuda emphasized that everyone plays a vital and significant role in our country’s environment and natural resources.

To wrap up the event, the workshop participants recited the pledge of commitment to implement environmental actions and to improve country’s environmental quality and conservation for present and future generations.

“We hope that this activity is just the beginning of collaborative undertakings with DENR in providing the conducive and enabling environment for volunteering,” Gawe said. (JMB/PIA-IDPD)



Manila Bay rehab seen inadequate; bay unswimmable, fishery unhealthy

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PHILSTAR

By **Luisa Maria Jacinta C. Jocson**

THE Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR)-led effort to rehabilitate Manila Bay has been hindered by the department's inadequate enforcement of environmental law, an ocean conservation group said.

"The current efforts to rehabilitate Manila Bay are inadequate as we have yet to see a natural transformation of the bay into a safe, swimmable and healthy fisheries ecosystem," Oceana Philippines Vice-President Gloria E. Ramos said in an e-mail interview.

"While agencies like the Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG) have rolled out mechanisms to ensure compliance with fisheries law by local government units surrounding the bay through the Fisheries Compliance Audit, and the Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources (BFAR) has continued to abide by its mandate to protect fisheries and aquatic resources by refusing to give clearance to dump-and-fill and seabed quarrying projects in Manila Bay, we have yet to see an honest-to-goodness implementation of environmental law by the DENR," Ms. Ramos said.

The DENR has been tasked to address the bay's ecological issues, including managing fecal coliform levels in the water and enforcing sewage treatment rules.

Oceana said the department's Dolomite sand beach project was "unsustainable and artificial" and noted that the issuance of environment compliance certificate for reclamation and seabed quarrying projects remain "unabated."

"Manila Bay spans 199,400 hectares with a coastline that runs through several provinces. It has been a witness to battles that changed the course of our country's history. Now it is battling an environmental war against dump-and-fill projects hiding behind the promise of development," Ms. Ramos said.

According to the Philippine Reclamation Authority, there are 26 dump-and-fill projects along Manila Bay in varying stages of development.

"There is a massive reclamation project in Bulacan for the so-called New Manila International Airport that will impact 2,500 hectares of wetlands, including mangroves and other coastal habitats," she said. "These lead to irreversible damage and threats to fragile ecosystems in the bay, such as sardines, wetlands, mangroves and other marine habitats that still exist in Manila Bay. More importantly, there will be massive losses of fishing grounds for subsistence fishers, flooding, storm surge and increased vulnerability to climate change impacts."



Ms. Ramos said that future initiatives by the DENR should line up with the National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA)'s Manila Bay Sustainable Development Plan.

"This is a long-term vision that is consistent with the writ of continuing mandamus and ensures the restoration of this important marine ecosystem to reduce the risks to communities living around the bay against present threats like flooding and future threats of climate change," she said.

"Coastal local government units should prioritize their mandate of protection of municipal waters and implementation of environmental laws. Toward this end, LGUs should mainstream honest-to-goodness public participation and seriously integrate the impacts of climate change in all their programs, activities and projects," she added.

The DENR said that it is gearing up to continue its rehabilitation program in 2022, despite setbacks last year due to natural hazards and the pandemic.

"I am especially pleased with our transformation of Manila Bay. We should be more appreciative of what we have achieved thus far, despite the challenges posed by the pandemic and natural disasters over the past couple of years," DENR Secretary Roy A. Cimatu said in a statement.

"Our sewage treatment plants in three outfalls are reducing fecal coliform counts significantly in the bay's water. Along with solar-powered restrooms and other geo-engineering interventions, our work will enable the public to enjoy swimming, boating, and fishing in the bay, hopefully by the end of my term this midyear, in addition to strolling on the dolomite beach," he added.

DENR Assistant Secretary for Field Operations Gilbert C. Gonzales said that the department's regional offices hired 2,379 rangers to conduct daily cleanup and have collected 82 million cubic meters of waste so far.

The DENR-National Capital Region (NCR), where the concentration of the rehabilitation program is being conducted, had the largest amount of waste collected at around 72 million cubic meters.

A total of 249 trash traps were also installed to control the outflow of garbage from the tributaries to Manila Bay. Region III has installed 223 trash traps, followed by Region IV-A with 16, and the NCR with 10.

"These are the immediate measures that were introduced by the three regions to be able to address the garbage that flows out to the Manila Bay," Mr. Gonzales said.

Source: <https://www.bworldonline.com/manila-bay-rehab-seen-inadequate-bay-unswimmable-fishery-unhealthy/?fbclid=IwAR3r7MHV3TiFo1jHo2r2be4ARyfmbcVixLUtPL4EldyUO3GOvCIT7jZj8FY>



Binay urges gov't to educate public on proper disposal of COVID-19 self-test kits

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by [Hannah Torregoza](#)

Senator Nancy Binay on Sunday called on the government to come up with a comprehensive medical waste management plan now that COVID-19 self-test kits have been made commercially available.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA), Binay noted, has so far approved the use of 116 COVID-19 self-test kits for antibody, reverse transcription polymerase chain reaction (RT-PCR) and antigen tests.

But Binay said she is worried that disposal of these testing could be problematic, and may pose further harm and risks inside households and neighborhood if not properly disposed of.

"It's a good thing these kits are already readily available, but we also need to be cautious of the health standards and environmental impact because we can't just treat these self-test kits as ordinary wastes," she said.

To ensure that medical wastes would be disposed of properly, Binay said the Department of Environment and Natural Resources, and the Department of Health (DOH) should come up with an information and education campaign aimed at teaching users how to properly discard used COVID-19 test kits.

She also said the DENR, DOH, local government units (LGUs) and pharmacies should also have flyers or information materials readily available to those who purchase these self-test kits, and for the users to read the instructions carefully.

"The handling and proper disposal of these test kits are crucial. We should be anticipatory. Good handling practices must be observed because if it gets out of hand, it can be an environmental and public health hazard," Binay stressed.

The World Health Organization (WHO), earlier, raised the alarm on how tons of medical waste from the COVID-19 response expose the urgent need to improve health care waste management practices among countries.

Last year, Binay also filed Senate Resolution No. 656 urging the Inter-Agency Task Force for the Management of Emerging Infectious Diseases (IATF-EID), in consultation with relevant stakeholders in the public and private sectors, to come up with a concrete plan on the proper handling and management of COVID-19 vaccination medical wastes in order to prevent harmful health risks.



Legarda: Ilegal na pagtatapon ng basura, hazardous material may kaakibat na parusa

By **Bombo Dave Vincent Pasit** -February 6, 2022 | 12:08 PM



Binalaan ni House Deputy Speaker Loren Legarda ang mga barangay at local government units hinggil sa posibleng kaharaping mga parusa dahil sa hindi wastong disposal ng mga basura, partikular na ng mga nakakalason at hazardous na medical wastes.

Sinabi ito ni Legarda matapos na magpositibo sa COVID-19 kamakailan ang walong kabataang naglalaro sa lugar kung saan illegal na itinapon ang mga ginamit ng hiringilya o syringe, facemasks, nagamit ng antigen test kits, vials ng blood at urine samples at PPEs sa tabing dagat ng Virac, Catanduanes.

Base sa report ng Municipal Environment and Natural resources, nakitaan ng maraming mga paglabag sa umiiral na batas ang isang diagnostic center na ilegal na nagtatapon ng hazardous wastes nito sa baybayin ng Barangay Concepcion sa Virac, Catanduanes.

Ayon kay Legarda, may-akda ng Republic Act No. 9003, o ang Ecological Solid Waste Management Act of 2000, maaring makasuhan at mapatawan ng mabigat na parusa ang sinumang lalabag sa naturang batas.

Gayunman, pinapayuhan ng kongresista ang publiko na huwag talagang pulitin o paglaruan ang mga medical waste upang sa gayon ay hindi rin sila mahawa sa anumang virus.

Hinimok rin niya ang taumbayan na kaagad isumbong ang sinumang makikitang iliga na nagtatapon ng kanilang mga hazardous waste sa kung saan-saan lang.



Plastics industry says waste management law amendments not needed to address disposal problems

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THE PHILIPPINE Plastics Industry Association (PPIA) said amending the country's waste management law is not necessary to adopt established plastic disposal solutions such as waste-to-energy facilities.

PPIA President Danny Ngo said Republic Act (RA) No. 9003 or the Ecological Solid Waste Management Act, approved in Jan. 2001, should be "left untouched" as it is flexible in terms of new waste technologies.

"RA 9003 should be left untouched and should not be amended. The PPIA firmly believes that RA 9003 is flexible in adopting such technologies which do not require amending the law. Its mandate is more on the management of solid waste entering the sanitary landfill," Mr. Ngo said in a statement.

He said various waste-to-energy technologies have long been in use by developed countries to address plastic waste.

"Many environment-sensitive countries in Europe, the US, Japan, even neighbor Singapore have been adopting this technology for decades now, significantly curbing their waste residual problem and at the same time boosting their power supply," he said.

The PPIA statement comes after the two chambers of Congress recently approved on third and final reading their respective bills seeking to amend RA 9003.

Senate Bill 2425 seeks to institutionalize extended producer responsibility (EPR), which would give accountability to companies for the appropriate and effective recovery, treatment, recycling, or disposal of their products after being sold and used by consumers.

These companies include producers, manufacturers, and importers of consumer goods that use plastic packaging.

Aside from institutionalizing EPR, House Bill 10696 proposes that companies be mandated to establish programs to reduce their production, use, and importation of plastic products. The bill will also require the creation of a national framework for all types of product wastes to lessen trash that is detrimental to the environment. — **Revin Mikhael D. Ochave**

Source: <https://www.bworldonline.com/plastics-industry-says-waste-management-law-amendments-not-needed-to-address-disposal-problems/>



Mga plastic bottles, ginawang solid waste strainer sa Gogon river sa Catanduanes

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Larawan mula kay Andy Po

Ginawang solid waste strainer ang mga patapon nang plastic bottle sa kahabaan ng Gogon river sa Virac, Catanduanes.

Ayon kay Municipal Environment and Natural Resources Officer (MENRO) Andy Po, layunin ng naturang strainer na ma-contain o masala ang mga basura sa ilog at mapigilan ang pag-anod o pagdiretso ng mga ito sa dagat.

Ang strainer ay nabuo sa pinagdugtong-dugtong na mga nakolektang plastic bottle ng softdrinks gamit ang tansi.

Nagsimulang maglagay ng mga solid waste strainers nitong Martes sa una sa buuin nilang 12 stations. Ang pangalawang station ay nilagyan naman noong Biyernes.

"Napakahaba kasi ng river at nahihirapan kami maglinis at ma-contain yung mga basura na sumasabay sa agos kapag high tide o low tide. Kaya naisip namin na maglagay ng strainer," ani Po.

"With this strainer na ilalagay namin sa bawat station, mas mapapadali yung paglinis namin. At saka thru this strainer, mamo-monitor natin kung kanino o sino-sino yung mga talagang walang awang nagtatapon ng basura sa ilog. So makikita yung volume ng basura na makukuha namin dun sa strainer."

"We have to do this kasi 'pag hindi na-contain ang mga basura, dumeretso sa dagat. Malaking epekto nito sa karagatan lalo na't marami rin kami ditong mga bahura. Pwedeng maka-contaminate yung tubig at mamamatay yung mga isda," dagdag pa niya.

Layunin ng nasabing proyekto na mahikayat rin ang mga residenteng mag-recycle at magbawas ng basura.

Katuwang ng MENRO sa nasabing proyekto ang Virac River Warriors ng local government unit at ilang estudyante ng Catanduanes State University.

— Ulat ni Karren Canon

Source: https://news.abs-cbn.com/news/02/06/22/recycled-bottles-naging-strainer-sa-ilog-sa-catanduanes?fbclid=IwAR3iq_pqZ9mE3WFMBvOMWigDvenN6fzRrKjli3o5Zj0oPbyEQAKs3gBRCmA



3M supports Plastic Flamingo waste management project in PH

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During a recent visit by 3M representatives, Plastic Flamingo's local partners joined the orientation for selected waste collectors. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

3M, in its commitment to further advance sustainability and efficiency, is responding to the demand to tackle and reduce plastic pollution while optimizing social impact. It aims to enable progress in sustainability, society and education in the Philippines.

"Sustainability is at the heart of 3M. It drives our innovations and inspires us to collaborate with various stakeholders, including nonprofits and communities, to solve global problems and improve everyday life," says Reggie Pulumbarit, country leader of 3M Philippines Inc. and director of 3M's Philippine Global Service Center.

Today, ocean-bound plastic waste pollution continues to pose environmental, economic and social problems in the Philippines, which is the world's third-biggest contributor to plastic pollution in the ocean.

It is because of this crisis as well as key priorities in sustainability, society and education that 3M pledges its support to the Plastic Flamingo (PLAF) plastic waste management project in the Philippines.

PLAF is a French social enterprise, launched in 2019 with a pilot project in the Philippines. Through its plastic waste management project, it aims to support the employment of junk shops and collection members from the local community while continuing to hire mostly women personnel for its warehouse and recycling facility.

Furthermore, the collected plastic will be transformed into eco-planks that will be used to construct emergency shelter kits for Filipinos displaced by natural disasters.

Amounting to P1,2 million, the grant to PLAF is provided by 3Mgives, 3M's global social investment arm, to the Philippine Business for Social Progress, the business-led social development organization committed to poverty reduction.

The grant will provide support for efforts to increase the collection and recycling of plastic, reduce the plastic waste going to and polluting oceans, and improve income from waste-picking as a livelihood.

Source: <https://www.manilatimes.net/2022/02/07/public-square/3m-supports-plastic-flamingo-waste-management-project-in-ph/1832094>



2 dolphins rescued in SKudarat

By [Franz R. Sumangil](#)

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The Community Environment and [Natural Resources Office](#) (Cenro) of Kalamansig town in [Sultan Kudarat](#) treated two wounded bottlenose dolphins ([Tursiops truncatus](#)) that were stranded near [Poral Beach](#).

Cenro forester [Iskak Dipatuan](#) said they received a call from [Municipal Administrator Socorro Lanto](#) and the sighting of two dolphins a few meters away from the shore.

Cenro biologist [Michael Reglos](#) said that one of the dolphins suffered a large wound while the other appeared weak due to a small incision.

Based on the physical and medical assessment by the [Municipal Agricultural Services Offices](#) led by veterinarians [Rebecca Gorieza](#) and [Cris Dao Donguines](#) in coordination with [Bureau of Fisheries](#) and Aquatic Resources officer [Billy Jul](#), the wounds sustained by the first dolphin on its pectoral and posterior fins were infested by parasites.

The other dolphin suffered a small wound in its orifice area, according to the same report.

The two dolphins were treated and jabbed with antibiotics and [vitamin B complex](#).

"When the two sea mammals showed some signs of recovery and appeared to have recovered, they were freed back to their natural habitat," Dipatuan said.

Dipatuan lauded the people and fisherfolk living near Poral Beach for not harming the dolphins and immediately informing the authorities.



120 Olive Ridley hatchlings freed in Zamboanga del Norte town



ZAMBOANGA. Personnel of the Community Environment and Natural Resources (Cenro)-Manukan, Zamboanga del Norte and policemen release a total of 120 Olive Ridley turtle hatchlings last week at the shore of Dohinob village, Roxas, in the same province. A photo handout shows Cenro personnel and a policeman watching curiously as the last turtle hatchling crawled out of the plastic container during the release. (SunStar Zamboanga)

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A TOTAL of 120 Olive Ridley turtle hatchlings were released by officials of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) and police in the province of Zamboanga del Norte.

Rosevirico Tan, DENR regional information officer, said the turtle hatchlings were released by personnel of the Community Environment and Natural Resources (Cenro) of Manukan, Zamboanga del Norte, and policemen of Manuel Roxas town last week at the shore of Dohinob village.

Tan said a resident of Dohinob village discovered the nesting of marine turtles and reported to the hatchery technician in the Marine Turtle Hatchery and Rescue Center of Cenro-Manukan.

Tan said the turtle eggs were immediately translocated to the Marine Turtle Hatchery and Rescue Center on November 2, 2021, due to the primary nesting site being submerged in seawater and vulnerable to predators.

After two months, 120 eggs hatched out of 134 eggs that were translocated to the hatchery and were immediately released back to the sea, Tan said.

He added that the Marine Turtle Hatchery was purposely established to ensure high hatching rate of marine turtle eggs.

He urged residents in coastal areas to immediately report to the nearest Cenro should they happen to find nesting of marine turtles in their place.

Olive Ridley turtles are listed as vulnerable by the International Union for Conservation of Nature since there has been a significant decrease in their population due to marine pollution and other factors, which affect the turtle's natural habitat. **(SunStar Zamboanga)**

Source: <https://www.sunstar.com.ph/article/1920220/zamboanga/local-news/120-olive-ridley-hatchlings-freed-in-zamboanga-del-norte-town>



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Growth and survival Following the destruction by super typhoon 'Odette,' life renews and living things thrive like this lizard, in camouflage, crawling around the fallen trees in Sayak, Del Carmen in Siargao.



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Breakfast Birds flock and feed at the Marikina River Sunday morning in what may prove that the body of water harbors a variety of life.



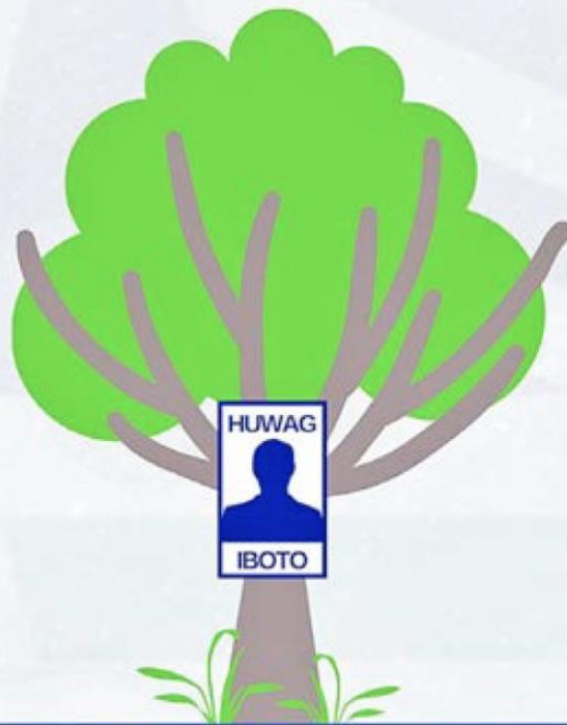
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Piñol calls on PRRD to take action on Mount Apo



File photo

RALPH LAWRENCE G. LLEMIT

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FORMER Agriculture secretary and senatorial aspirant Emmanuel "Manny" Piñol appealed to President Rodrigo Duterte to take action on the destruction of the forests at Mount Apo and push for rehabilitation efforts similar to what he did in Boracay Island.

Piñol wrote on his Facebook post that he, along with his immediate family members, climbed to Mount Apo on January 31.

"I made the decision to make my 16th climb through the difficult Kapatagan Trail of Digos City because I wanted to confirm reports that farm workers financed by rich families have encroached into the deep forests of Mount Apo, cleared patches and poisoned trees to plant vegetables," he said.

The former secretary said he was able to confirm the destruction of the forest of the mountain in the Kapatagan, Digos City side, wherein he attached photos on his post as proof.

"There is a seeming paralysis at the local level in addressing this very serious environmental and ecological problem which had already started manifesting through the floods which hit Digos City and other low lying areas at the foot of Mount Apo," Piñol said.

He asked the president to put a stop to the continuing destruction of the mountain, which is the tallest mountain in the Philippines.

"Ang hiling ko lang po, gawin ninyo sa Mt. Apo ang ginawa ninyo sa (My wish is you do to Mt. Apo what you did to) Boracay Island where by sheer political will and determination to change a rotten system, you will be able to protect and preserve the beauty of this mountain which we are all proud of," Piñol said.

"I know that you are aware of [your] deep commitment to protect the environment, especially this mountain which is dear to us and a symbol of the beauty of Mindanao," Piñol added.

SunStar Davao is still trying to reach out to the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR)-Davao Region for comments on this matter.



However, DENR-Davao, along with the Protected Area Management Board (Pamb), had recently pushed for regulations for climbing Mount Apo.

The Pamb en banc passed Resolution 06 on July 28, 2021, officially declaring the yearly three-month off-season after subsequent series of meetings and consultations.

"For 2021, the off-season, which means prohibition of all trekking activities, covers the months of July, August and September," DENR-Davao said.

"From 2022 onwards, it shall be on the months of June, July and August to give way for the implementation of MANP's rehabilitation, improvement of public services, disaster risk prevention, biodiversity preservation and strengthening of law enforcement mechanisms," DENR-Davao added.

DENR-Davao Director Bagani Fidel Evasco recommended a regular off-season for Mount Apo during the Pamb meeting on March 31, 2021.

Evasco, who is also the Pamb chairman, previously said they are eyeing the temporary closure of Mount Apo to trekkers "due to the unappealing findings from the team's recent conduct of trail and camp assessment."

Evasco, together with selected officials and personnel from Davao Oriental and Davao del Sur, conducted a trail and camp assessment from February 11 to 14, passing Sitio Paradise Digos trail to Camp Gudi-Gudi then to the summit.

Following the activity, multiple observations were publicly released, such as trekkers' non-observance of the IATF guidelines on health protocols, occurrence of littering and vandalism, traces of drug substances, and alarming soil cultivation within its Strict Protection Zone.

The director then pushed for its immediate rehabilitation by having it temporarily closed.

This was, however, deferred by the Pamb board.



Philex's Pangilinan calls for separate regulation of mining, environment

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PHILEX Mining Corp. Chairman Manuel V. Pangilinan said the regulation of the mining industry must be separate from environmental protection, functions currently carried out by bureaus of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources.

"In that regard, structures must be amended because under the department are two important agencies, the Environmental Management Bureau (EMB) and the Mines and Geosciences Bureau (MGB). You've got two agencies whose functions are self-contradictory: having to safeguard the environment but also promote mining," Mr. Pangilinan said in a television interview.

"In the United States, the environmental protection agency is separate from the mining regulators so there's still check and balance," he added.

Mr. Pangilinan called for "better regulation of mining companies, including small miners," following a nickel mine spill that discolored and silted rivers in Davao Oriental.

"We have to ensure the regulators are well-funded and better-educated. If the mining industry has to support that and fund the regulators, then so be it. We should support it. The more informed the regulators are, the more safeguards are adopted. That should be welcomed by the industry," he said.

With the upcoming change in administration, Mr. Pangilinan said that he is hopeful but still cautious about the outlook of the industry.

"From what I could gather, most of the (candidates) are showing a liberal view of mining. So that's good news, and if that follows through in terms of actual policy and the view of the new government on mining, then that would be great development for the industry," he said.

"Whether that will eventuate on June 30 onwards, I don't know. Something always happens," he added, referring to the new government's takeover date.

On Dec. 23, the government lifted the four-year ban on open-pit mining, repealing the order issued by the late Environment Secretary Regina L. Lopez, an anti-mining advocate.

"I'm not really sure if the ban will stay lifted, because ahead of us is a new government, and will the new government maintain this policy? We don't know," Mr. Pangilinan said.

Philex is currently developing its Silangan copper-gold project in Surigao del Norte but said it will be opting for the sub-level caving method over open-pit mining.



“We will lose a lot of time if we revert to open-pit method. We don’t want the headache of uncertainty ahead of us,” he said.

Mr. Pangilinan said that moving forward, the mining industry must prove its sustainability and benefit to society and the economy.

“To a degree, mining has been at fault as there have been unfortunate events, like the Marcopper incident in 1996, that’s one of the big pollution events to happen in history. There are also probably instances of pollutants being thrown to rivers and oceans,” he said.

“It’s so easy to demonize mining and the business itself has to demonstrate that it can be prosecuted safely. Outside the Philippines, there are much bigger mines that operate and by and large, they’ve done reasonably well in terms of protecting the environment. We must also have the proper practices in order to do the same,” he added. — **Luisa Maria Jacinta C. Jocson**

Source: https://www.bworldonline.com/philexs-pangilinan-calls-for-separate-regulation-of-mining-environment/?fbclid=IwAR0XYDNtKHmykwTNyOKTOIPR65XUooCgPqQ4_lzAIWV9YwhMvs4aq_uK9-c



PH to float \$500-M green bonds

FEB 5, 2022, 2:04 PM

Rose De La Cruz
Columnist

In the immediate future, the Philippines plans to float \$500 million green bonds offer to fund its climate change mitigation projects, bared Finance Secretary Carlos G. Dominguez III.

He told Bloomberg:

“We are waiting to see favorable market conditions for that.”

Dominguez in November said the Philippines is preparing to offer its first sovereign green bonds to fund climate change mitigation projects.

He had said that the Securities and Exchange Commission prepared the capital markets for green investments by releasing guidelines on green, social and sustainable bonds that follow regional standards.

Treasury says most funds from domestic lenders

For 2022, the Treasury bureau indicated that the National Government would borrow around 77 percent from domestic lenders, with the rest coming from external sources.

Foreign borrowings for 2022 will start with official development assistance, followed by commercial borrowings, the Department of Finance (DoF) said last year, said Business World.

“The Philippines maintains its strong international presence by issuing global bonds in multiple hard currency markets such as US, Japan, and China,” Dominguez said noting that the country continues to lean towards the domestic debt market.

P11.3 Trillion outstanding debts

The government recorded P11.73 trillion in outstanding debt as of end-2021, up 19.7 percent year on year. Foreign borrowings represented just over 30 percent of the total.

This meant the debt-to-GDP ratio is now at 60.5 percent, higher than the 54.6 percent a year earlier and slightly above the 60 percent threshold considered as manageable by multilateral lenders for developing economies.

“If you net out our internal government debt to government agencies, it’s only at 54 percent of GDP,” Dominguez said.



He expects debt-to-GDP to moderate by the end of 2022 or in 2023.

“We expect fairly high GDP growth rate and our tax collections are going to be much higher,” he said.

Tax collections, which he said was up 9 percent year on year in 2021, would be at pre-pandemic levels by the end of this year, he added.

Source: https://opinyon.net/business/ph-to-float-usd500-m-green-bonds?fbclid=IwAR3R4MinIgjlfog08nwoHmpTBar_-LMDOV7PL46CsjcyzbJzOBAqxc8YMqg



Covid health care waste threatens environment

Published 1 day ago on February 6, 2022 12:20 AM

By **TDI** @tribuneph1



Photograph courtesy of UN This mask was found during a beach cleanup in Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, USA.

Tens of thousands of tons of extra medical waste from the response to the Covid-19 pandemic have put tremendous strain on health care waste management systems around the globe, the World Health Organization (WHO) said.

According to the agency's "Global analysis of health care waste in the context of Covid-19: Status, impacts and recommendations," the mainly plastic trash threatens human and environmental health and exposes a dire need to improve waste management practices.

The sight of discarded masks, littering pavements, beaches and roadsides, has become a universal symbol of the ongoing pandemic worldwide.

Speaking to journalists in Geneva, the agency's chief, Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, said the report "is a reminder that although the pandemic is the most severe health crisis in a century, it is connected with many other challenges that countries face."

The estimates are based on the approximately 87,000 tons of personal protective equipment (PPE) that was procured between March 2020 and November 2021 and shipped through a joint UN emergency initiative. Most of this equipment is expected to have ended up as waste.

For the agency, this is just an initial indication of the scale of the problem. It does not consider any of the Covid-19 commodities procured outside of the initiative, nor waste generated by the public, like disposable masks.

Covid fallout

The analysis points out that over 140 million test kits, with a potential to generate 2,600 tons of non-infectious waste (mainly plastic) — and 731,000 liters of chemical waste (equivalent to one-third of an Olympic-size swimming pool — have been shipped.

At the same time, over eight billion doses of vaccine have been administered globally producing 144,000 tons of additional waste in the form of syringes, needles and safety boxes.

As the UN and countries grappled with the immediate task of securing and quality-assuring supplies of PPE, less attention and resources were devoted to the safe and sustainable management of this waste.

For the Executive Director of WHO's Health Emergencies Program, Dr. Michael Ryan, this type of protection is vital, "but it is also vital to ensure that it can be used safely without impacting on the surrounding environment."



This means having effective management systems in place, including guidance for health workers on what to do.

Lack of resources

Today, 30 percent of health care facilities (60 percent in the least developed countries) are not equipped to handle existing waste loads, let alone the additional waste.

This can expose health workers to needle injuries, burns and pathogenic microorganisms, said WHO. Communities living near poorly managed landfills and waste disposal sites can be impacted by contaminated air from burning waste, poor water quality, or disease carrying pests.

Maria Neira, WHO Director for Environment, Climate Change and Health, believes the pandemic has forced the world to reckon with this problem.

“Significant change at all levels, from the global to the hospital floor, in how we manage the health care waste streams is a basic requirement of climate-smart health care systems,” she said.

Recommendations

The report lays out a set of recommendations, including eco-friendly packaging and shipping; purchasing safe and reusable PPE, made of recyclable or biodegradable materials; investment in non-burn waste treatment technologies; and investments in the recycling sector to ensure materials, like plastics, can have a second life.



'Cigarette butts account for 766 million kilos of trash yearly'

By [Pia Lee-Brago](#)(The Philippine Star) - February 7, 2022 - 12:00am



Globally, more than six trillion cigarettes are produced annually, each containing filters or butts that are mainly composed of microplastics known as cellulose acetate fibers, UNEP said.

MANILA, Philippines — Cigarette butts account for more than 766 million kilograms of toxic trash each year and are the most common plastic litter on beaches, according to the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP).

Globally, more than six trillion cigarettes are produced annually, each containing filters or butts that are mainly composed of microplastics known as cellulose acetate fibers, UNEP said.

"Cigarette butts that are not properly disposed of get broken down by factors such as sunlight and moisture, thus releasing microplastics, heavy metals and many other chemicals which impact the ecosystems' health and services," it said.

When ingested, the hazardous chemicals in cigarette's microplastics cause long-term mortality in marine life, including birds, fish, mammals, plants and reptiles.

"These microplastics also enter the food chain and are associated with serious human health impacts, which can include changes to genetics, brain development, respiration rates and more," UNEP said.

On Wednesday, a new United Nations partnership was announced to raise awareness about the environmental and health impacts of microplastics in cigarette butts, the most discarded waste item worldwide.

UNEP and the Secretariat of the World Health Organization-Framework Convention on Tobacco Control are set to launch a social media campaign to highlight the issue.

The partnership is facilitated through UNEP's Clean Seas campaign, a global coalition comprised of 63 countries devoted to ending marine plastic pollution.

It combines the two agencies' respective experience on health and policy dimensions of tobacco products, research and advocacy on plastic pollution.

The campaign aims to engage influencers as well as UNEP's Goodwill Ambassadors and Young Champions of the Earth.

It includes a political advocacy highlighting a recent European Union directive that requires tobacco products with plastic filters be labeled clearly.

Source: <https://www.philstar.com/headlines/2022/02/07/2159026/cigarette-butts-account-766-million-kilos-trash-yearly/amp/>



Environmental alert issued in Bogota due to Amazon fires

Agence France-Presse February 6, 2022 | 9:37am



The sun sets as smoke from illegal fires an area of Amazon rainforest lingers, south of Novo Progresso in Para state, Brazil, on August 15, 2020.

CARL DE SOUZA / AFP

BOGOTA, Colombia — Forest fires that have raged for days in Colombia's Amazon on Saturday put its Andean capital, Bogota, on an environmental alert as bad air quality spanned an area the size of greater Paris, authorities said.

Wind carried smoke from several fires blamed on armed groups some 350 kilometers (220 miles) to the northwest, all the way to the Colombian capital.

Bogota Mayor Claudia Lopez said on Twitter that more than half of the capital's air quality monitoring stations have been off the charts for the past 48 hours.

"That is why, as an environmental protection measure" the city has issued an environmental alert, she wrote.

Lopez urged her city's eight million people to refrain from physical activities outdoors in the coming days.

Authorities have blamed the fires on former rebels who did not accept the 2016 peace deal with the government, saying that that they burn trees to raise cattle on the land.

In the central province of Guaviare, governor Haydeer Palacio, declared a "red alert" due to forest fires that have engulfed 10,000 hectares of land, an area similar to the total area of the French capital.

January of this year was the hottest month in the Colombian Amazon in a decade, also leading to an increase in forest fires in the southeastern region and very likely impacting air quality in the capital, according to an Environment Ministry report seen by AFP Friday.

Source: <https://www.philstar.com/world/2022/02/06/2158931/environmental-alert-issued-bogota-due-amazon-fires>



Mass swarm of dead fish in Atlantic prompts European inquiry

[By Associated Press](#)

February 6, 2022



In this photo provided by Sea Shepherd on Saturday Feb. 5, 2022, dead fish float in the Bay of Biscay, off La Rochelle, western France on Thursday Feb.3, 2022. PHOTO BY SEA SHEPHERD VIA AP

PARIS: [France](#) and the [European Union](#) are investigating why a massive swarm of dead fish was released by a huge trawler in the [Atlantic Ocean](#) off France, after an environmental group released dramatic video and photos of the incident.

The images by the group Sea Shepherd show a blanket of dead blue whiting fish floating on the surface of the [Bay of Biscay](#), off the coast of southwest France. The group estimates it held some 100,000 dead fish.

Struck by the "shocking" images, French Maritime Minister [Annick Girardin](#) tweeted Friday that she ordered the [National Center](#) for Fishing Surveillance to investigate what happened.

The European commissioner for the environment, oceans and fisheries, Virginijus Sinkevičius, announced an inquiry into "national authorities of the fishing area and presumed flag state of the vessel, to get exhaustive information and evidence about the case."

The Pelagic Freezer-Trawler Association, which represents the [Lithuania](#)-registered trawler Margiris, which caught the fish, said in a statement that the fish were "involuntarily released into the sea" on Thursday because of a tear in the trawler's net.

"Such an accident is a rare occurrence, and in this case was caused by the unexpectedly large size of the fish caught," it said. It said the trawler has adapted its practices to deal with "the exceptional size of the fish currently in the area concerned."

Sea Shepherd, however, questioned whether it was an accident or instead an intentional dump of unwanted fish. The group is calling for more policing of the seas — and especially of massive industrial trawlers — to protect sea life and oceans.

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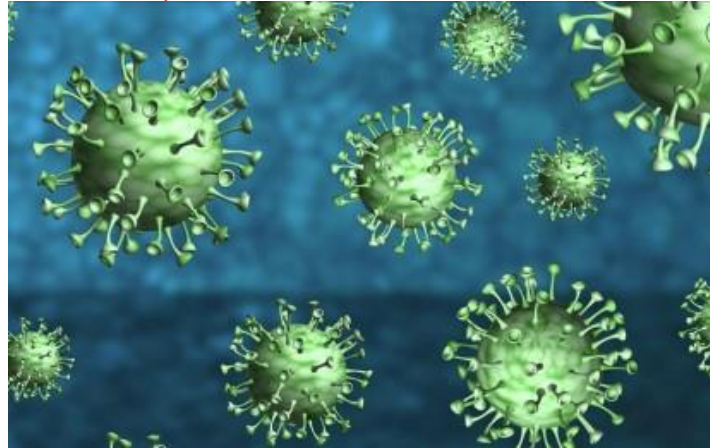
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DOH records 8.3K new Covid-19 cases; active tally down to 126K

By Marita Moaje February 6, 2022, 5:00 pm



MANILA – For the sixth straight day, new Covid-19 cases were below 10,000 as the Department of Health (DOH) tallied 8,361 on Sunday.

The DOH case bulletin as of 4 p.m. showed 126,227 active cases, lower than the 136,436 the day before.

At its peak this year due to the highly-transmissible Omicron variant, active cases reached 291,618 on January 21.

Of the active cases, 4,864 are asymptomatic, 116,598 are mild, 3,008 are moderate, 1,447 are severe, and 310 are critical.

The DOH also reported 18,431 new recoveries, pushing the number of those who recuperated from the disease to 3,428,815, or 95 percent of the overall 3,609,568 count since the pandemic began in March 2020.

A total of 312 fatalities raised the death toll to 54,526.

To date, 42 percent of 3,800 intensive care unit (ICU) beds, 39 percent of 20,900 isolation beds, and 37 percent of 15,500 ward beds for Covid-19 patients nationwide are occupied.

In Metro Manila, at least 35 percent of 1,300 ICU beds, 31 percent of 4,600 isolation beds, and 33 percent of 4,300 ward beds are in use. **(PNA)**



Canada donates 837,000 face masks to Philippines

[Pia Lee-Brago](#) - The Philippine Star February 7, 2022 | 12:00am



Canadian Ambassador to the Philippines Peter MacArthur.

MANILA, Philippines — Canada is providing 837,000 non-medical respirator face masks to the Department of Health (DOH) as part of its commitment to support and protect health care workers and first responders as they deliver public health services to the most vulnerable amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Canada is collaborating closely with the government of the Philippines and regional partners in the fight against COVID-19,” Canada’s Ambassador Peter MacArthur said.

MacArthur formally turned over the donation’s first tranche consisting of 422,000 face masks to DOH officials in Manila.

“Our collaboration includes close engagement with the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and its member states to support a coordinated and multilateral effort aimed at limiting and ending the pandemic,” he said.

The masks, valued at Cad\$3.41 million – approximately P136 million – were provided through a partnership between the government of Canada, the ASEAN Secretariat and ASEAN member states that aims to mitigate biological threats, including those resulting from the COVID 19 pandemic.

Since 2013, the partnership has been working on strengthening biological security, biological safety and disease surveillance capabilities in the region, according to MacArthur.

“Building on this longstanding partnership, Canada has provided additional support to ASEAN partners to combat the COVID pandemic. This includes donating nine and a half million units of personal protective equipment or PPE and non-medical masks to the ASEAN Secretariat and seven member states, including the 837,000 masks for the Philippines,” the envoy said.

In September 2020, Canada also turned over 120,000 N95 masks to the DOH as part of the bilateral assistance that Canada pledged to the Philippines in the fight against COVID-19.

Source: <https://www.philstar.com/headlines/2022/02/07/2159017/canada-donates-837000-face-masks-philippines>



EDITORIAL – Pabakunahan ang mga bata

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NGAYONG araw na ito ang nakatakdang pagbakuna sa mga batang edad lima hanggang 11. Dapat noong Biyernes (Pebrero 4) isinagawa ang pediatric vaccination pero hindi natuloy dahil naatrasado ang pagdating ng Pfizer vaccine. Ayon kay National Task Force (NTF) implementer Carlito Galvez Jr., noong Huwebes ng gabi dumating ang bakuna kaya ngayong araw ay tuloy na ang vaccination sa mga bata. Ayon pa kay Galvez, dalawang vaccination sites sa bawat lungsod sa Metro Manila ang itinalaga.

Dapat lang maisakatuparan ang pagbabakuna sa mga bata sapagkat nakaaalarma ang report ng Department of Health (DOH) na tumataas ang kaso ng COVID sa mga bata. Kung ang kaso ng COVID sa mga matatanda o adult ay bumababa, kabaliktaran naman na tumataas ang kaso sa mga bata. Ayon sa DOH, mula Enero 24-30 ng taong kasalukuyan, 632 kaso ng COVID cases ang naitala sa mga bata na may edad lima pababa. Sa mga edad lima hanggang 11, nareport ang 586 kaso ng COVID mula Setyembre 2021 hanggang Enero 2022.

Narapat ipursigi ang pagbabakuna sa mga bata para magkaroon sila ng proteksiyon. Sa ibang bansa, tulad sa Israel, nabakunahan na halos lahat ng mga bata kaya wala nang pangamba ang mga magulang na magkakasakit nang malubha ang kanilang mga anak.

Sa kabila naman na tinitiyak ng World Health Organization (WHO) na ligtas ang COVID vaccine sa mga bata, may mga tumututol pa rin dito. May mga magulang ang naghain ng petisyon para mag-isyu ng TRO ang Quezon City RTC sa pagbabakuna. Ayon sa petitioners, nasa panganib ang mga bata sapagkat puwersahan ang COVID vaccination sa mga ito. Naghain din ang mga magulang ng reklamo sa mga opisyal ng DOH.

Sa isyung ito, nananariwa ang kontrobersiya ng Dengvaxia na nangyari noong 2016 kaya may mga tutol sa COVID vaccine para sa mga bata. Pero hindi naman ito dapat ipareho ang Dengvaxia sa COVID vaccine. Nagkaroon ng pagkakamali ang manufacturer ng Dengvaxia kaya may mga batang namatay. Sa COVID vaccine, tinitiyak na ligtas ito sa mga bata. Dapat paniwalaan ang sinasabi ng mga eksperto para maproteksiyunan ang mga bata sa virus. Maniwala sa siyensiya. Tanging bakuna ang kailangan sa panahong ito.

Source: <https://www.philstar.com/pang-masa/punto-mo/2022/02/07/2159111/editorial-pabakunahan-ang-mga-bata>



Enjoying the water as Metro Manila reverts to COVID-19 Alert Level 2

Mark Demayo, ABS-CBN News

Posted at Feb 06 2022 04:56 PM



A number of residents at the BASECO Compound in Manila spend time at the Baseco beach on Sunday, as Metro Manila reverted to COVID-19 Alert Level 2. The Inter-Agency Task Force on Emerging Infectious Diseases eased COVID-19 restrictions beginning Feb. 1 as the number of cases continues to decline in the National Capital Region.

Source: <https://news.abs-cbn.com/news/multimedia/photo/02/06/22/swim-time-as-metro-manila-eases-covid-19-restriction>



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TOTAL NG AKTIBONG KASO
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TOTAL NG GUMALING
3,428,815

PORSYENTO NG NAMATAY

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TOTAL NG NAMATAY
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| ISOLATION BEDS (20.9K TOTAL BEDS) | 39% Utilized |
| WARD BEDS (15.4K TOTAL BEDS) | 37% Utilized |
| VENTILATORS (3.1K TOTAL VENTILATORS) | 22% Utilized |

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| ICU BEDS (1.3K TOTAL BEDS) | 35% Utilized |
| ISOLATION BEDS (4.7K TOTAL BEDS) | 31% Utilized |
| WARD BEDS (4.2K TOTAL BEDS) | 33% Utilized |
| VENTILATORS (1.0K TOTAL VENTILATORS) | 20% Utilized |

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


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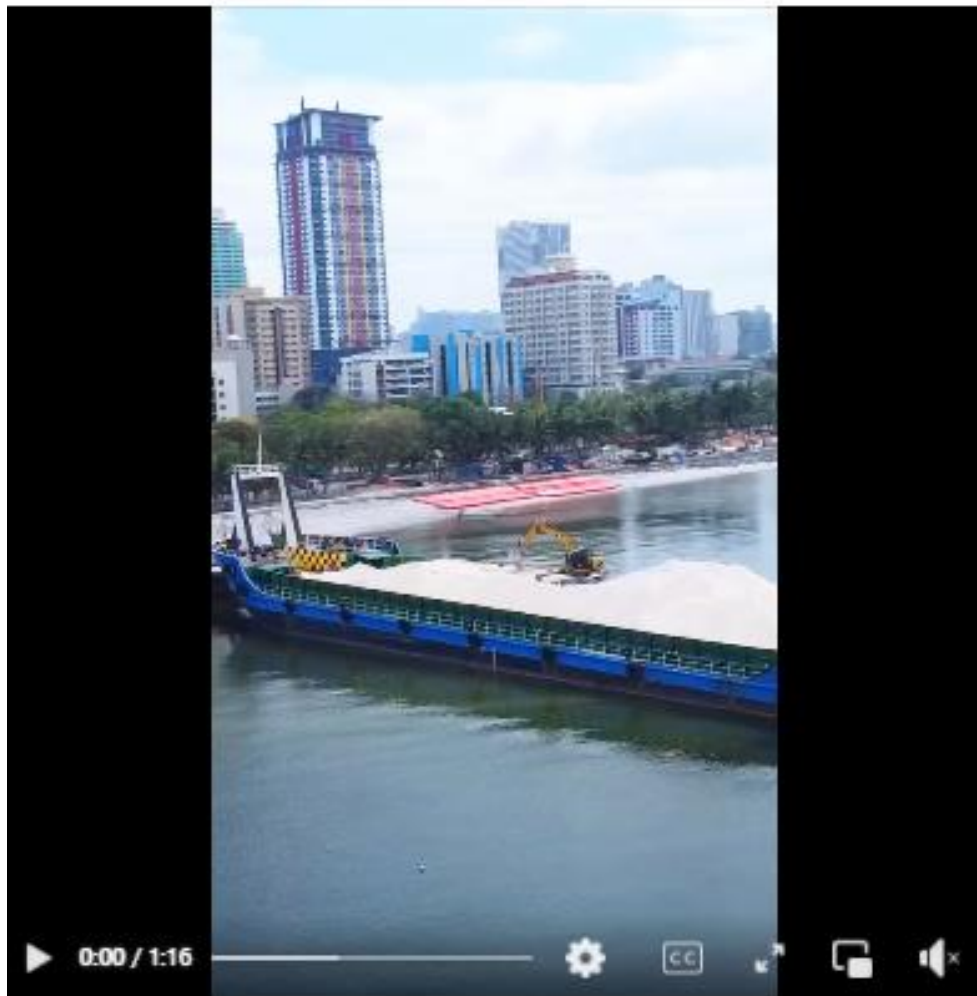
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