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P100,000 worth of illegally cut lumber seized



ZAMBOANGA. Close to P100,000 worth of illegally cut lumber were seized Thursday, May 5, in the municipality of Roxas, Zamboanga del Norte. A photo handout shows personnel of the Community Environment and Natural Resources Office of Manukan, Zamboanga del Norte load the lumber into a truck for custody as no one claimed ownership of the illegal cut forest product. (SunStar Zamboanga)

May 06, 2022

PERSONNEL of the Community Environment and Natural Resources Office (Cenro) in Manukan, Zamboanga del Norte have seized close to P100,000 worth of illegally cut lumber, an official said Friday, May 6.

George Laolao, Cenro-Manukan head, said the illegally cut forest product consisting of 329 pieces of Taluto lumber were found abandoned by his team along the riverbank on Thursday, May 5, in Piñamar village, President Manuel A. Roxas town, Zamboanga del Norte.

Laolao the seized 329 pieces of Taluto lumber have an equivalent volume of 2,371 board feet or 5.59 cubic meters valued at P94,840.

He said the undocumented forest products were found abandoned by his team along the riverbank of Piñamar during the conduct of surveillance and patroll in the hinterland areas of Roxas town.

He said the lumber were immediately hauled to the Cenro-Manukan compound for safekeeping and further appropriate actions as no one claimed to own the lumber.

He reminded the public that cutting, gathering and or collecting timber, or other forest products without license or permit is illegal and punishable by Law pursuant to Section 77 of Presidential Decree 705, otherwise known as the Revised Forestry Code of the Philippines. **(SunStar Zamboanga)**



Nayong Pilipino, DOH promote mental health through green space

May 7, 2022, 6:59 pm



(L-R) NPF Deputy Executive Director for Marketing and Operations Dr. Jovertly Pudan; DOH Health Promotion Bureau Director Dr. Beverly Lorraine Ho; DOH Senior Program Officer Francis Paule. (NPF photo)

MANILA – The Nayong Pilipino Foundation (NPF) has partnered with the Department of Health (DOH) in a tree planting activity on Friday to bring mental health benefits to all.

The noise, pollution, overcrowding, and the series of lockdowns appear to be taking a toll on our mental health. Thus, continuing tree planting activities will help our communities to stay afloat during and after the coronavirus disease 2019 (Covid-19) crisis.

Through the NPF's project "*Sambayanihan*", a series of activation activities for the physical development of the 9.5-hectare property in the Entertainment City in Parañaque City, the agency spotlights the need for community involvement.

Since its launch in 2021, NPF has partnered with both private and public institutions in multi-sectoral activities to establish the future NPF Cultural Park and Creative Hub, which is one of the last remaining green spaces in the middle of Metro Manila.

“When we launched our tree planting drive last year, our purpose was to help improve the mental health of the Covid-19 patients and the front-liners stationed in the quarantine facility inside this property,” said NPF Deputy Executive Director for Marketing and Operations, Dr. Jovertlee Pudan.

“Additionally, people who come here to get inoculated could appreciate nature and what it means for our well-being. Trees and green spaces have helped improve both our physical and mental health throughout the pandemic and will continue to do so in the new normal” he added.

“Isa sa mga objectives ng Universal Healthcare is to make sure na bawat Filipino, nababawasan yung risk na magkasakit and part po nito ay pagkakaroon ng healthy environment (One of the objectives of the Universal Healthcare is to make every Filipino lower the risk of illness and this is part of having a healthy environment). The project of the Nayong Pilipino Foundation is aligned with what DOH wants to do, which is to encourage people to go out and do physical activities and protect their mental health. They can only do that if we have open spaces,” said DOH Health Promotion Bureau Director Dr. Beverly Lorraine C. Ho.



As an attached agency of the Department of Tourism (DOT), the NPF continues to serve its stakeholders by fulfilling its mandate of providing Heritage Preservation even amid the pandemic.

The agency hopes to build the future Nayong Pilipino Foundation Cultural Park and Creative Hub to provide the public with the much-needed open, green, and creative space, thereby contributing to the restoration of our cities while promoting our rich culture and heritage. **(PR)**



'Gen Green': Young Filipinos aspire to work in green economy

BYRIZAL RAOUL REYES MAY 8, 2022



The Filipino youth is thinking green in terms of employment.

In its new research titled "Youthquake Meets Green Economy," global professional services company Accenture noted that within the next 10 years, 89 percent of Filipinos aged between 15 and 39 years old aspire to be working in the green economy, defined by the UN Environment Programme as low carbon, resource-efficient and socially inclusive. More than 73 percent of respondents said they are open to reskilling or upskilling if allowed to transition or start a career in the green economy.

The study noted more than half of the Filipino respondents aspire to work in a growth sector (57 percent) that provides good monetary compensation and want to put green qualifications to good use (52 percent). Meanwhile, a big number of Filipino youth (over 90 percent) expressed interest in working for a company they know is making a positive environmental impact.

"As a responsible business, we are deeply committed to delivering on our Sustainability Value Promise and embed sustainability in everything we do," Lito Tayag, Country Managing Director, Accenture in the Philippines, explained in the report. "We have made sustainability one of our greatest responsibilities as a company—not just because it is the right thing to do, but because Accenture believes it will create one of the most powerful forces for change in our generation."

As companies take the path towards sustainability and generate new roles and opportunities for talent, Tayag said Accenture Philippines is committed to embedding sustainability in its operations. Executions include enabling employees to grow and thrive through various initiatives that accelerate equality in the workplace, provide employees with the opportunity to give back to society, and emphasize technology sustainability, among other measures.

"Just as the digital revolution transformed how we live and work, Accenture believes that, so too, will sustainability," Eman Antonio, Accenture Technology Sustainability Lead in the Philippines Managing Director, pointed out in the report. "We are committed to implementing initiatives that will help create a positive impact on our clients' businesses as well as in the development of our people and the communities we serve. Through our Accenture Technology Sustainability portfolio, we are helping upskill future talent as they aspire for roles in the green economy."

Source: <https://businessmirror.com.ph/2022/05/08/gen-green-young-filipinos-aspire-to-work-in-green-economy/>



This Barangay in Tawi-Tawi is slowly being invaded by crocodiles

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Residents of Barangay Pagasinan in Bongao, Tawi-Tawi have been alarmed by the appearance of crocodiles near their homes.

According to an episode of “Kapuso Mo, Jessica Soho,” the crocodiles used to live in the mangrove areas, but these animals have encroached into residential areas and roads.

One resident, Ferwina, said the number of crocodiles multiplied amid the pandemic.

“Marami silang kinakain tulad ng mga alaga naming pusa at aso,” she said.

(“They eat our pet cats and dogs.”)

Another resident, Norman, said a crocodile ate his chicken. With the crocodiles’ presence in the community, people have become afraid to go out of their homes and this has affected their livelihood.

“Hindi na ako masyadong makahanapbuhay kasi natatakot na ako para sa pamilya ko,” added Norman.

(“I can’t work as much as I used to because I fear for my family’s safety.”)

One resident, Abdukahil, even had an encounter with a crocodile himself.

“Alas kuwatro ng umaga, magdadala kami ng asawa ko ng agar-agar sa Bongao. Pagpunta ko sa kusina para doon sana maligo, kinagat ako ng buwaya,” he said. “Hindi na ako makasigaw. Nakagat, nangatngat, masakit.”

(“At 4 in the morning, my wife and I were supposed to bring agar-agar to Bongao. When I went to the kitchen to take a bath, a crocodile attacked me. I couldn’t shout. I was bitten, chewed, and it hurt.”)

Abdukahil managed to hold on to a piece of wood, so the crocodile was not able to take him. He was eventually taken to the hospital for treatment, but a scar was left in his leg and he now walks with a limp.

With the danger posed by both the crocodiles and humans towards each other, the Ministry of Environment, Natural Resources and Energy (MENRE) of Tawi-Tawi took action.

Within a few meters of the residential houses, the team saw a huge crocodile that was almost two meters long!

“Malaki talaga ang tiyan. Either may nakain siyang malaki or buntis siya. Ibig sabihin, delikado tayo rito.”

(“Either the crocodile ate something huge or it’s pregnant. Either way, it is very dangerous for us to be here.”)

As the day went on, another crocodile was spotted in the area!

Acknowledging the threats posed by the animals to the community, the local government in the area said that they’d take action by putting up signages.

“Ang aksyon na puwede nating gawin, lagyan ng signages. I-educate natin ‘yung mga nakatira mismo rito.”



“What we can do is put up signages and warnings so everyone is informed that crocodiles inhabit the place.”)

Meanwhile Rainier Manalo, Program Director of conservation outfit Crocodylus Porosus Philippines Inc. (CPPI), said that it was only natural for crocodiles to be present in the area.

“Natural sa mga buwaya na lumangoy sa mga lugar na ‘yan kasi ‘yan ay parte ng kanilang buhay. Nagkakaroon lang tayo ng interaksyon doon sa mga buwaya na ‘yan dahil tayong mga tao ay napunta kung saan sila nakatira.”

“It’s only natural for crocodiles to swim in that area, because that’s part of their life. We’d only interact with crocodiles if we went into their habitats.”)

“Maaari silang masaktan sa gawain ng tao. Ang crocodiles po sa wild ay hindi naman po basta-basta umaatake ng tao,” Manalo added.

“Our actions can cause harm to animals. Crocodiles in the wild would not attack people for no reason.”)

—MGP, GMA News

Source: https://www.gmanetwork.com/news/lifestyle/content/830930/this-barangay-in-tawi-tawi-is-slowly-being-invaded-by-crocodiles/story/?utm_source=GMAnews&utm_medium=Facebook&fbclid=IwAR3cP_G5C0q-MrsU0nfA9xpQ53oWHF6oAgeZ67xnfD64CyjUQmch0M4xniE



Mine e-waste, not the Earth, say scientists

By Victoria Gill Science correspondent, BBC News

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Smartphones contain around 30 different elements, some of which the Earth is running out of

The recycling of e-waste must urgently be ramped up because mining the Earth for precious metals to make new gadgets is unsustainable, scientists say.

One study estimated that the world's mountain of discarded electronics, in 2021 alone, weighed 57 million tonnes.

The Royal Society of Chemistry (RSC) says there now needs to be a global effort to mine that waste, rather than mining the Earth.

Global conflicts also pose a threat to supply chains for precious metals.

The RSC is running a campaign to draw attention to the unsustainability of continuing to mine all the precious elements used in consumer technology.

It points out that geopolitical unrest, including the war in Ukraine, has caused huge spikes in the price of materials like nickel, a key element in electric vehicle batteries.

This volatility in the market for elements is causing "chaos in supply chains" that enable the production of electronics. Combined with the surge in demand, this caused the price of lithium - another important component in battery technology - to increase by almost 500% between 2021 and 2022.



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Demand for lithium batteries is only expected to grow

Some key elements are simply running out.

"Our tech consumption habits remain highly unsustainable and have left us at risk of exhausting the raw elements we need," said Prof Tom Welton, president of the Royal Society of Chemistry, adding that those habits were "continuing to exacerbate environmental damage".



Elements in smartphones that could run out in the next century:

- Gallium: Used in medical thermometers, LEDs, solar panels, telescopes and has possible anti-cancer properties
- Arsenic: Used in fireworks, as a wood preserver
- Silver: Used in mirrors, reactive lenses that darken in sunlight, antibacterial clothing and gloves for use with touch screens
- Indium: Used in transistors, microchips, fire-sprinkler systems, as a coating for ball-bearings in Formula One cars and solar panels
- Yttrium: Used in white LED lights, camera lenses and can be used to treat some cancers
- Tantalum: Used in surgical implants, electrodes for neon lights, turbine blades, rocket nozzles and nose caps for supersonic aircraft, hearing aids and pacemakers

All the while, the amount of e-waste generated is growing by about two million tonnes every year. Less than 20% is collected and recycled.

"We need governments to overhaul recycling infrastructure and tech businesses to invest in more sustainable manufacturing," said Prof Welton.

New research by the RSC also revealed a growing demand from consumers for more sustainable technology. In an online survey of 10,000 people across 10 countries, 60% said they would be more likely to switch to a rival of their preferred tech brand if they knew the product was made in a sustainable way.

The survey also suggested that people did not know how to deal with their own e-waste. Many respondents said they worried about the environmental effect of unused devices they have in their homes, but did not know what to do with them or were concerned about the security of recycling schemes.

Elizabeth Ratcliffe from the Royal Society of Chemistry, [told BBC Radio 4's inside Science](#) that many of us were "unwittingly stockpiling precious metals in our homes", in old phones and defunct computers.



BBC NEWS

Previous RSC research showed that millions of us are unwittingly stockpiling precious elements by keeping old devices in our homes

"Manufacturers and retailers need to take more responsibility," said Ms Ratcliffe. "Like 'take-back' schemes, meaning people can return their electronics to a retailer and be assured they will be recycled securely.

"All this volatility in supply chains really just reinforces the fact that we need a circular economy for these materials. At the moment, we're just mining them out of the ground constantly."



The society hopes to encourage people to take old and unwanted devices to recycling centres, rather than stuff them into drawers and forget about them. It points UK consumers to **online resources** where they can find the nearest centre that pledges to recycle computers, phones and other devices securely.

"The thing we always say is reduce, reuse and recycle. So perhaps keep a phone for longer and maybe sell an old phone or give it to a relative," says Ms Ratcliffe. "It will need everyone working together to scale up these processes and put the infrastructure in place, so we can all recycle our devices."

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Activist warns of Japan's nuke water hazard

By [Xinhua News Agency](#) May 9, 2022



UNDER FUKUSHIMA'S GHOST This photo taken on Feb. 3, 2022 shows a general view of hydrogen storage and supply facilities (background) and solar power generation facilities (foreground) at the Fukushima hydrogen energy research field in Namie town, Fukushima prefecture. Japan's plan to dump radioactive waste water from its crippled Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant into the Pacific Ocean will endanger marine products and contaminate the ocean further, a South Korean green activist said. AFP PHOTO

SEOUL: [Japan's](#) plan to dump radioactive waste water from its crippled Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant into the [Pacific Ocean](#) will endanger marine products and contaminate the ocean further, a South Korean green activist has said.

"Eleven years has passed since the Fukushima power plant accident occurred, but its radioactive contamination has not been mitigated much," [Ahn Jae-hun](#), energy and climate change director at the [Korea Federation for Environment Movement](#), a green advocacy group in Seoul, told [Xinhua](#) recently.

The group's analysis of the 2021 data from Japan's [Ministry of Health](#), Labor and Welfare showed that cesium was detected from 8 percent of Japanese fishery products.

"If radioactive waste water is discharged into the ocean, it will endanger marine products and deepen marine contamination further.

The contaminated water will inevitably spread into the Pacific Ocean, polluting oceans in neighboring countries [of Japan]," said Ahn.

The Japanese government planned to release about 1.25 million tons of nuclear waste water into the ocean spanning 30 years from 2023.

Japan has claimed that the contaminated water could be diluted with water and discharged at a lower concentration, but Ahn said the claim repeatedly proved wrong as the purification equipment cannot eliminate radioactive materials completely.

The green activist said the dilution with water cannot lessen the total amount of contamination, calling the irradiated sewage discharge "the worst way to resolve" as it can never be retrieved after being released into the ocean.

"The ocean is not a wastebasket. The international community should urge the Japanese government with one voice to stop its irresponsible push for the contaminated water discharge into the ocean, and find safer ways," said Ahn.



He added that neighboring countries, including [South Korea](#), may consider forming a consultative body to make concerted efforts to tackle the issue.

The incoming South Korean government of President-elect [Yoon Suk Yeol](#), set to be sworn in as president on May 10, reportedly planned to sternly deal with the tritium-laced water release by Japan.

The Yoon government will strengthen radiation checks, and the country origin mark of imported marine products while expanding the origin labeling in restaurants.

The current [Moon Jae-in](#) government has completely banned the import of marine products caught in the Japanese waters near the [Fukushima prefecture](#).

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ROW issues derail completion of Boracay drainage project

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Special to the BUSINESSMIRROR

RESIDENTS and tourism stakeholders in Boracay Island balked at reports that the government has completed the rehabilitation of their island and is now ready for turnover to the local government.

Compliant Association of Boracay president Boyet Saccalan told the BUSINESSMIRROR the drainage project being undertaken by the Tourism Infrastructure and Enterprise Zone Authority (Tieza), for one, has yet to be completed. "There's still work that Tieza has to complete. Tieza is a slowpoke."

Tieza is a government corporation tasked to build tourism infrastructure and ecozones, and chaired by the tourism secretary.

Another resident, who asked not to be identified, added, "Flooding still continues every time it rains hard. Many times the side opening/

exits of the pumping station were opened to release the drainage water into the lagoon in Bolabog. The system can no longer handle the water flow, and the gray water that is released stinks! Even in low tide or daytime they've had to open it to the dismay of our kite schools around the area as it's really close to the beach."

The resident also pointed out, "The Bulabog road is not yet finished, wetland developments are not completed, and the Bolabog beach brick foot path is not yet done."

Saccalan said the road from Azalea Resort in Station 2 going to Henann Resort has also not yet been finished.

No timeline from DPWH

A SOURCE at the Department of Tourism (DOT) who declined to be identified for this story confirmed that drainage work along Station 3 on the island is still ongoing. "Yes, the drainage project is not yet done. Portions of Tieza are scheduled to be finished by June 15, but a portion

(10-15 percent) was transferred to the DPWH (Department of Public Works and Highways) because of unresolved right-of-way (ROW) issues, which the LGU (local government unit) did not attend to."

The DOT source added, "For the DPWH portion, they still don't have clear timelines when the project will be completed. Their portion is very crucial."

Unfortunately, the source said, completion of the project was overtaken by the campaign season, adding, "The LGU (Malay government) has no political will to resolve the ROW problem. No one wants to move the informal settlers."

Phase 1 of the two-phase, four-stage drainage expansion project was completed by Tieza in 2014 at a cost of P91.8 million. Phase 2 has a budget of P1 billion and was supposed to have been completed by Tieza in the third quarter of 2019. It was delayed anew and was supposed to have been finished by December 2021. Phase 2 includes the

construction of Pumping Station 4, sea outfall pipeline, upgrade of the main road drainage, interior drainage, among others.

Acting Environment Secretary Jim O. Sampulna said in a recent news statement the Boracay Inter-Agency Task Force (BIATF) was ready to turn over the island to the Malay LGU by June as the beach waters are now SB-Compliant, meaning it is safe for swimming, and nine wetlands have already been recovered. (See, "Task Force wraps up rehab, readies turnover of Boracay Island to Malay, Aklan local execs," in the BUSINESSMIRROR, May 5, 2022.)

The BIATF, tasked to oversee the rehabilitation of Boracay Island after President Duterte dubbed it "a cesspool," was supposed to have completed its work in two years after its creation in May 2018, through Executive Order No. 53. Its term was extended until June 30, 2022 via EO 147, after the pandemic suspended rehabilitation work.



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WASTE COLLECTION.

SM Cares, the corporate social responsibility arm of SM Supermalls, adds SM Telabastagan and SM Pampanga to the growing list of SM malls that are part of its Plastic Waste Collection Program. Customers from nearby communities may now drop off their clean and dry plastic waste at Parking D near the SM Store Entrance in SM Telabastagan, or near the steel deck parking in SM Pampanga, every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Plastic materials such as PET bottles, grocery bags, e-commerce pouches, food containers, dishware, plastic utensils and alike are accepted, except for PVC pipes. Launched in 2021 in partnership with Plastic Credit Exchange, SM Cares' Plastic Waste Collection Program promotes responsible and proper plastic waste disposal by making plastic waste collection points accessible to everyone.





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Pag-recycle ng plastic may negatibong epekto

Nagbabala ang ilang environmentalist group na hindi basta-basta masosolusyunan ng ilang recycling firms ang plastic pollution, kailangan ay disiplina mula sa mga tao na dapat na ipunin at pagsama-samahin ang mga recyclable materials tulad ng plastic upang mapadali ang trabaho.

Ayon kay Green Antz plastics station administrator Mark Dizon, naturuan nila ang kanilang mga empleyado na ma-divert ang plastic waste mula sa isang mapakikinabangang gamit sa bahay.

Sinabi naman ni Ecowaste Coalition's Coleen Salamat na gumagawa ng paran ang mga recycler para maresolba ang plastic pollution na kung saan nagbabala naman ang mga scientist at advocates na dulot nitong panganib sa kalusugan at posibleng impact ng long term sa environment.

Isa sa halimbawa nito ay ang plastic worker na si Al-

drin Aguilar na halos babad sa init ng araw para magtrabaho sa Plastic Flamingo's warehouse sa Muntinlupa City na kung saan hindi na nila inalinta ang dumi at mikrobyo na maldudulot sa kanila ng paghihiwalay ng plastic na nahahaluan ng iba pang basura.

Ayon kay Dr. Jorge Emmanuel, professor ng environmental science and engineering sa Silliman University, na lubhang nakasasama sa katawan ang pagsusunog o pagtutunaw ng mga plastik dahil sa taglay nitong unknown chemicals.

Batay sa pag-aaral, mayroong 12,000 chemicals ang nasa food-contact plastics, tulad ng packaging at containers na pinaglalaman ng pagkain.

Mapanganib din ang pag-order ng pagkain dahil inilalagay ang pagkain sa plastic packs na mayroon ng toxic chemicals na nakapagdudulot ng sakit na tulad ng cancer. **(Vick Aquino)**



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the **ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT (EIA) REPORT** of the **PROPOSED STAGNO LIBJO MINING PROJECT**, a nickel mining project of **STAGNO MINING CORPORATION** to be located in Barangays San Antonio, San Jose, Garcia, General Aguinaldo, Barangay San Jose and Bayanihan, Municipality of Libjo, Province of Dinagat Islands.

Notice is hereby given to all parties who wish to give their opinion regarding the implementation of the **PROPOSED STAGNO LIBJO MINING PROJECT** to attend Public Hearing that is scheduled as follows:

Date	Time	Venue
17 May 2022	9:00AM (Registration will start at 8:30 AM)	Sitio Maytubig Covered Court, Barangay Bayanihan, Libjo, Dinagat Islands

This Public Hearing is being conducted in connection with the SMC's application for Environmental Compliance Certificate (ECC). The Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) of the aforementioned project is being reviewed by the Environmental Management Bureau (EMB) of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR).

The following is the project information:

Proponent	Stagno Mining Corporation
Project Name	Proposed Stagno Libjo Mining Project
Project Location	Barangays San Antonio, San Jose, Garcia, General Aguinaldo, Barangay San Jose and Bayanihan, Municipality of Libjo, Province of Dinagat Islands
Nature of the Project	Resource Extractive Industry
Extraction Rate	1,000,000 MT/Year of Nickel and associated minerals
MPSA 022-94-X (SMR) Amended I	1,149.8301 hectares
Components outside the MPSA	36.63 hectares

All interested parties who wish to attend or participate in this Public Hearing should preferably confirm their attendance/ participation and may give their opinion(s) in a concise position paper submitted to the ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT AND MANAGEMENT DIVISION (EIAMD) of this Office through email or email at eia@emb.gov.ph, three (3) days before the Public Hearing schedule. Those who will not be able to register or submit written positions may be given the opportunity to share their issues on the day of the hearing itself.

The project's EIS and Executive Summary for the Public are downloadable at our website: www.eia.emb.gov.ph (kindly access the Notice of Public Hearing/ Consultation link found in our website) while copies will be available in the following offices:

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Dinagat Islands

For more details, please contact the EIAMD Division at this Office at telephone numbers (02) 8539 4378 local 116 and look for the project case handler **Engr. Joel G. Polintan** or at this email: joel_polintan@emb.gov.ph.

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Napaulat na kaso ng COVID-19 sa mundo, higit 517 milyon na

By Angellic Jordan May 08, 2022 - 12:07 PM



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Nakakapagtala pa rin ng mga bagong kaso ng COVID-19 sa buong mundo.

Batay sa huling tala, pumalo na sa kabuuang 517,013,812 ang tinamaan ng nakakahawang sakit sa iba't ibang bansa.

Nangunguna pa rin sa may pinakamaraming naitalang kaso ng COVID-19 ang Estados Unidos na may 83,567,707 cases.

Pangalawa rito ang India na may 43,102,508 na nagpositibo sa pandemiya.

Nasa 30,558,530 naman ang kaso sa Brazil habang 28,928,097 ang napaulat na kaso sa France.

Narito naman ang naitalang COVID-19 cases sa iba pang bansa at teritoryo:

- Germany – 25,337,996
- United Kingdom – 22,114,034
- Russia – 18,222,219
- South Korea – 17,544,398
- Italy – 16,767,773
- Turkey – 15,041,899
- Spain – 12,009,059
- Vietnam – 10,673,915

Samantala, lumabas din sa pinakahuling datos na umakyat na sa kabuuang 6,275,882 ang bilang ng nasawi sa iba't ibang bansa.

Nasa 471,674,376 naman ang total recoveries ng COVID-19 pandemic sa buong mundo.

Source: <https://radyo.inquirer.net/314103/napaulat-na-kaso-ng-covid-19-sa-mundo-higit-517-milyon-na>

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




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




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