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12 ilegal na istruktura sa Boracay sinalakay ng NBI



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MANILA, Philippines – Sinalakay ng National Bureau of Investigation (NBI), Huwebes, ang apat na ilegal na istruktura na itinayo sa ipinagbabawal na lugar sa Boracay.

Naaresto ang tatlong Pilipino at isang German national sa nasabing operasyon.

Sa aerial video ng Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) makikita ang malalaking istruktura na itinayo sa hangganan ng forest land sa Boracay.

Sinabi ni NBI-Environmental Crime Division (ECD) executive officer Marvin Matamis na makikita ang mga building sa Mount Luho sa Barangay Balabag at Barangay Yapak.

“Dito kami nakatagpo ng 12 malalaking istraktura na ayon sa DENR ay nagkakahalaga ng hindi mababa sa P50 million hanggang P100 million bawat isang istraktura,” ani Matamis.

“Allegedly ‘yung mga may ari nitong mga establisyimento ay nasa ibang bansa,” aniya pa.

Sasampahan ang may-ari ng paglabag sa Forestry Code of the Philippines. *RNT*



German, 3 Pinoys arrested for illegal occupation of Boracay forestland

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by [Tara Yap](#)

ILOILO CITY — The National Bureau of Investigation (NBI) arrested a German and three others allegedly occupying a protected forestland in Boracay Island, the country's most famous beach destination in Malay town, Aklan province.

The German who was arrested is 69-year-old Ludwig August Borchers. Also arrested were 29-year-olds Gerald Alapag and Dhelmar Evangelio as well as 42-year-old Mark Bernard Alcantara. All three are residents of Balabag village.

The NBI formally filed charges against the four in violation of the Revised Forestry Code of the Philippines before the Aklan Provincial Prosecutors Office in Kalibo town Wednesday, September 22.

"They built commercial establishments in the forestland owned by the state," said Special Investigator Rizaldy Rivera of NBI Central Office's Environment Crime Division.

In their defense, the four claimed to have tax declarations and building permits issued by the local government of Malay while another one had a deed of sale from the alleged previous owner.

"They may claim possession of the land, but it is illegal to occupy forestland," Rivera told Manila Bulletin in a phone interview.

The government allows legal presence of structures along the forestland if a Forest Landuse Agreement for Tourism Purposes (FLAgT) is issued by the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR).

Rivera pointed out it was DENR that provided NBI the information of the four illegal occupants as some were already issued notices and orders to vacate, but still chose to stay.

"Even without the DENR, the NBI can still arrest them because that is illegal," Rivera added. Last year, the NBI Environment Crime Division also arrested 15 individuals in Boracay for the same violations.



Groups seek international help over DENR's dismantling order in Manila Bay

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by [Joseph Pedrajas](#)

Various groups opposing the Department of Environment and Natural Resources' (DENR's) order to dismantle fishing structures in the Manila Bay have warned of bringing their concern before an international committee as the demolition activity, which is set Saturday, sees no sign of stopping.

Beverly Longid, Global Coordinator of the International Indigenous Peoples Movement for Self-Determination & Liberation, said Thursday that they "will make sure that the plight of the Cavite fisherfolk and urban poor sector is exposed in the Global People's Summit on Food Systems."

The three-day Global People's Summit on Food Systems, which started Sep. 21, is currently being held in different countries, particularly in the U.S., Italy, Bolivia, Kenya, Jordan and the Philippines, "to draw up a declaration for a radical transformation of the current food regimes towards just, equitable, and sustainable food systems."

"While monopoly agro-corporations are lobbying at the United Nations for more corporate control over the global agriculture and food systems, here in the Philippines, the producing sector is facing the worse and more primitive issue of outright destruction of the community-based food system and displacement from livelihood," Longid said in a statement.

Longid also joined members of fishers' group Pamalakaya and farmers' group Anakpawis in a protest rally held outside the DENR's office in Quezon City Thursday.

They were vehement in opposing the DENR's order, which directs the removal of at least 370 illegal aquaculture structures in three areas in Cavite, although the agency already assured the public that small-scale fishers would benefit from the demolition activity. The implementation of the order has already been moved from Sep. 7 to Sep. 25.

During the protest, Pamalakaya spokesman Ronnel Arambulo said the DENR's order "should be the kind of policy the United Nations should stop."

"The fisherfolk and urban poor families are suffering because of the lockdown, and declining household incomes, but the Duterte government is hell-bent on destroying sources of food and livelihood. We are announcing to the world that in the Philippines, the government has already deprived the fisherfolk of production subsidy and 'ayuda (assistance),' and yet it is destroying the livelihood of poor sectors," he said.

He also urged all fisherfolk communities in the Manila Bay to unite against any reclamation projects that will displace their communities and sources of livelihood.



Fishing protest

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by [Norman Cruz](#)



Members of PAMALAKAYA and climate activists march toward the Baywalk in Manila Bay on Friday to protest the government dismantling fishing structures, which included oyster and mussel farms in Bacoor, Noveleta and Kawit, Cavite.



Support companies that advocate recycling: DTI

By Kris Crismundo **September 24, 2021, 9:50 pm**



(Courtesy of Greenpeace PH Facebook)

MANILA – The Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) is encouraging consumers to patronize businesses that are promoting sustainability like reduced use of plastic products for packaging.

In a webinar on Friday, Consumer Policy and Advocacy Bureau Director Melquiades Marcus Valdez II said consumers must take action and demand for more sustainable alternatives from businesses and government.

“The consumers can re-evaluate their consumption habits to minimize plastic use (and) refuse unnecessary plastic whenever possible,” Valdez said. “We must reduce plastic waste towards sustainability consumption and production.”

Private sector stakeholders have partnered with DTI in promoting sustainable products and businesses among consumers.

One wellness shop and drug store vowed to reduce the use of plastic in their packaging by 50,000 kilogram of plastic bottles or equivalent to 2.5 million bottles in a year.

The shop said it is the company’s vision to eliminate unnecessary packaging, minimize use of recycled plastic at 20 percent, and promote recyclable and reusable packaging. **(PNA)**



Wildlife protection initiative reduced biodiversity threats, study finds

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The Protect Wildlife Activity (PWA), a wildlife conservation initiative funded by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), was found to have contributed greatly to reduce the threats to wildlife and biodiversity. This was reportedly observed by the evaluation team under the Southeast Asian Regional Center for Graduate Study and Research in Agriculture (SEARCA)-led Final Performance Evaluation of PWA commissioned by [USAID](#). [SEARCA](#) Director Dr. Glenn B. Gregorio thanked USAID for partnering with SEARCA and expressed hope for more opportunities to work together. He affirmed that SEARCA strongly supports USAID not only to protect biodiversity in the Philippines, but also the rest of Southeast Asia and beyond.

Covering several biodiversity hotspots in the Philippines, the PWA was evaluated so that the results can help inform similar natural resource conservation activities at present or in the future, Dr. Gregorio said. He added that the findings can also contribute to the growing body of evidence on good practices and a better understanding of the enabling and hindering factors in biodiversity conservation and anti-wildlife trafficking.

To disseminate the key findings of the evaluation and highlight the lessons learned from the PWA, SEARCA's Emerging Innovation for Growth Department organized a virtual learning event that featured speakers who gave an overview of the PWA and discussed the overall results and synthesis of the evaluation. Also presented were videos showcasing the efforts and contributions of the PWA to the various stakeholders in the six sites covered by the evaluation: Pasonanca Natural Park, Mt. Mantalingahan Protected Landscape, Puerto Princesa Subterranean River National Park, Cleopatra's Needle Critical Habitat, Mt. Matutum Protected Landscape, and Sarangani Bay Protected Seascape.

"USAID is a strong partner of the Philippine government in conserving the countries' rich biodiversity resources and believes that conservation is an essential component to building prosperous stable and equitable societies," said Dr. John Edgar, USAID Environment Office Chief. He explained that the project evaluation is important to measure the project effectiveness, relevance, and efficiency and to enable those who design and implement projects to refine the designs and introduce improvements for future efforts.

Dr. Edgar affirmed that the findings and results as presented in the learning event will be helpful to the stakeholders and also expressed hope that there will be more opportunities for future collaborations.

Ms. Rebecca Paz, PWA Chief of Party, presented a brief background and accomplishments of the PWA. She emphasized that "there is a connection between biodiversity conservation the flow of ecosystems goods and services and the improvement of human well-being. The preservation of biodiversity in protected areas and in coastal and marine areas supports livelihoods and the growth of the local economy, thus PWA is not about protecting nature from people but protecting nature for the people."

During the open forum, the evaluation team and stakeholders discussed the best practices of the PWA, which contributed greatly to the increase in income of the beneficiaries and reduced the threats to wildlife and biodiversity.

The documentary videos were complemented by key local implementing partners who shared their plans after the PWA.



Dr. Rey Navacilla, DAI Global Site Manager for Pasonanca Natural Park, said in addition to what have been presented for the natural park, the formulation of the Ayala and Manichanan watershed management and development plan will be instrumental in looking at the potential of these dams as sources of water for Zamboanga City, which will help improve the natural park's water resource sustainability.

Ms. Elizabeth Maclang, Protected Area Supervisor (PASu) of Puerto Princesa Subterranean River National Park, said they will prioritize the use of camera traps that help the enforcers monitor the activities inside the protected area as well as the continuation of the payment for ecosystem services.

For Mt. Mantalingahan Protected Landscape, Forester Efren Hibaler, PASu, explained that they are focusing on the creation of a GIS team for DENR to facilitate the zoning system in the protected area. They will utilize spatial planning and other technologies, which they gained from the PWA.

Ms. Joy Ologuin, PASu for Sarangani Bay Protected Seascape, emphasized that they are going to continue the efforts of the PWA, especially the strengthening of enforcers, with the enforcement protocol developed, and institutionalizing the payment for ecosystem services.

At the close of the forum, Dr. Albert P. Aquino, USAID Monitoring and Evaluation Specialist, said "protecting our wildlife doesn't end here in our collective efforts as well as the stories that we tell. After all, these collective efforts to protect wildlife is a continuing story and still is evolving so please let's do our share."

About SEARCA

Since its establishment in 1966, SEARCA's main mandate has been to build capacities in agricultural and rural development in Southeast Asia. From 2020 to 2025, [SEARCA's programs](#) are geared towards accelerating transformation through agricultural innovation (ATTAIN) to elevate the quality of life of agricultural families through sustainable livelihoods and access to modern networks and innovative markets. SEARCA's five-year development strategy is articulated through its core programs on Education and Collective Learning via Graduate Scholarship and Institutional Development and Training for Development, Research and Thought Leadership, and Emerging Innovation for Growth. SEARCA serves the 11 Southeast Asian countries, namely: Brunei Darussalam, Cambodia, Indonesia, Lao People's Democratic Republic, Malaysia, Myanmar, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Timor-Leste, and Vietnam. It is hosted by the Philippine government and its headquarters is located on the campus of the University of the Philippines Los Baños (UPLB).



'Rare form' of world's biggest flower found in Antique town

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by [Philippine News Agency](#)

SAN JOSE DE BUENAVISTA, Antique – The world's biggest flower *Rafflesia Speciosa* is in bloom in the municipality of Sibalom, Antique but in rare form.

Engr. Jonathan de Gracia, general manager of the Sibalom Water District and an environmental enthusiast, received a picture of two blooming flowers of the *Rafflesia speciosa* in the upland area of Barangay Bad-as, which is about 22 kilometers from the Sibalom town proper on Thursday.

"The two *Rafflesia* flowers are quite rare because they bloomed at the same time and intertwining with each other," he said in an interview.

He said that the *Rafflesia*, which blooms only after nine months, could rarely be found only in one spot that is why the local folks in Barangay Bad-as were surprised by their latest discovery.

The reddish-orange color *Rafflesia speciosa* could expand up to 56 centimeters (22 inches) in diameter when in full bloom that is why it's considered the world's biggest flower.

It was first discovered by a group of conservationists — Antique Outdoors (AOs) at the Sibalom Natural Park in Mt. Poras in 2000.

"A botanist from Barangay Egaña, Sibalom Dr. Julie Barcelona, who knew about the AOs discovery of the exotic flower, then made a study about the flower and named it as *Rafflesia speciosa*," he said.

Dr. Barcelona who works at the Philippine National Herbarium (PNH) of the National Museum of the Philippines in Manila discovered that the species only thrived in Sibalom.

De Gracia said that the species in Sibalom was indeed rare although there are also *Rafflesia* flowers in other countries.

"Dr. Barcelona named the flower *speciosa* because it is special," de Gracia said.

He said that since the flower was first discovered growing in Sibalom, then the municipality also adopted it as its municipal flower.

Through time, however, other towns in the province such as San Remigio also discovered that *Rafflesia speciosa* also grows in their upland areas.

Nicolasito Calawag, Antique Office of the Provincial Agriculture chief, said in a separate interview that although the flower blooms year-round, they produce more usually during the rainy season.

"Usually, there are more *Rafflesia speciosa* in bloom like this September or during the rainy season," he said.

Source: <https://mb.com.ph/2021/09/24/rare-form-of-worlds-biggest-flower-found-in-antique-town/>



Kakaibang porma ng pinakamalaking bulaklak sa mundo, namataan Antique



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MANILA, Philippines – Isang kakaibang porma ng *Rafflesia Speciosa* ang nadiskubre sa Barangay Bad-as, Sibalom, Antique.

Ang *Rafflesia Speciosa* ay ang pinakamalaking bulaklak sa buong mundo na matatagpuan sa Pilipinas.

Sinabi ni Engr. Jonathan De Gracia, general manager ng Sibalom Water District at isang environmental enthusiast, sabay na namukadkad ang dalawang magkawangis na bulaklak ng *Rafflesia* na aniya’y bihirang mangyari.

“The two *Rafflesia* flowers are quite rare because they bloomed at the same time and intertwining with each other,” ani Gracia.

Ang *Rafflesia*, na namumulaklak lamang pagkatapos ng siyam na buwan ay bihirang makita sa isa lamang lugar kung kaya’t namangha ang mga residente sa Barangay Bad-as sa kanilang nakita.

Maaaring lumaki hanggang 56 centimeters o 22 inches in diameter ang *Rafflesia* ‘in full bloom’ kaya itinuturing itong world’s biggest flower.

Una itong nadiskubre ng isang grupo ng conservationist – ang Antique Outdoors (AOs) sa Sibalom Natural Park sa Mt. Poras noong 2000. *RNT*

Source: <https://www.remate.ph/kakaibang-porma-ng-pinakamalaking-bulaklak-sa-mundo-namataan-antique/>



Climate change

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Tens of thousands of climate activists including Greta Thunberg are due to descend on German cities Friday ahead of the weekend general election to crank up the pressure on the candidates to succeed Angela Merkel.

As Germany's top parties hold final rallies ahead of Sunday's vote, the Fridays for Future youth marches will make the case that the political class has let down the younger generation.

"The political parties haven't taken the climate catastrophe seriously enough," Luisa Neubauer, who runs the group's German chapter, told AFP.

Neubauer said "big change" would only be possible "if we create pressure from the streets" and tell the major parties "now there are no more excuses". — **AFP**



La Niña is about to take the Southwest drought from bad to worse

By Rachel Ramirez, CNN

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As severe drought grips parts of the Western United States, a below-average flow of water is expected to flow through the Colorado River Basin into two of its biggest reservoirs, Lake Powell and Lake Mead.

(CNN)Global scientists reported in August that due to the climate crisis, droughts that may have occurred only once every decade or so now [happen 70% more frequently](#). The increase is particularly apparent in the Western US, which is currently in the throes of [a historic, multiyear drought](#) that has exacerbated [wildfire behavior](#), [drained reservoirs](#) and [triggered water shortages](#).

[More than 94%](#) of the West is in drought this week -- a proportion that has hovered at or above 90% since June -- with six states entirely in drought conditions, according to the US Drought Monitor. On the Colorado River, Lake Mead and Lake Powell -- two of the country's largest reservoirs -- are draining at alarming rates, threatening the West's water supply and hydropower generation in coming years.

Though summer rainfall brought some relief to the Southwest, the unrelenting drought there is about to get worse with La Niña on the horizon, according to David DeWitt, director at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Prediction Center.

"As we move into fall, from October on, the Southwest US, based on all the best information that we have, they're going to see persistent intensification and development of drought," DeWitt told CNN. "There's, at this point, not any indication that they'll see drought relief."

La Niña is a natural phenomenon marked by [cooler-than-average sea surface temperatures](#) across the central and eastern Pacific Ocean near the equator, which causes shifts in weather across the globe. In the Southwest, La Niña typically causes the jet stream -- upper-level winds that carry storms around the globe -- to shift northward. That means less rainfall for a region that desperately needs it.

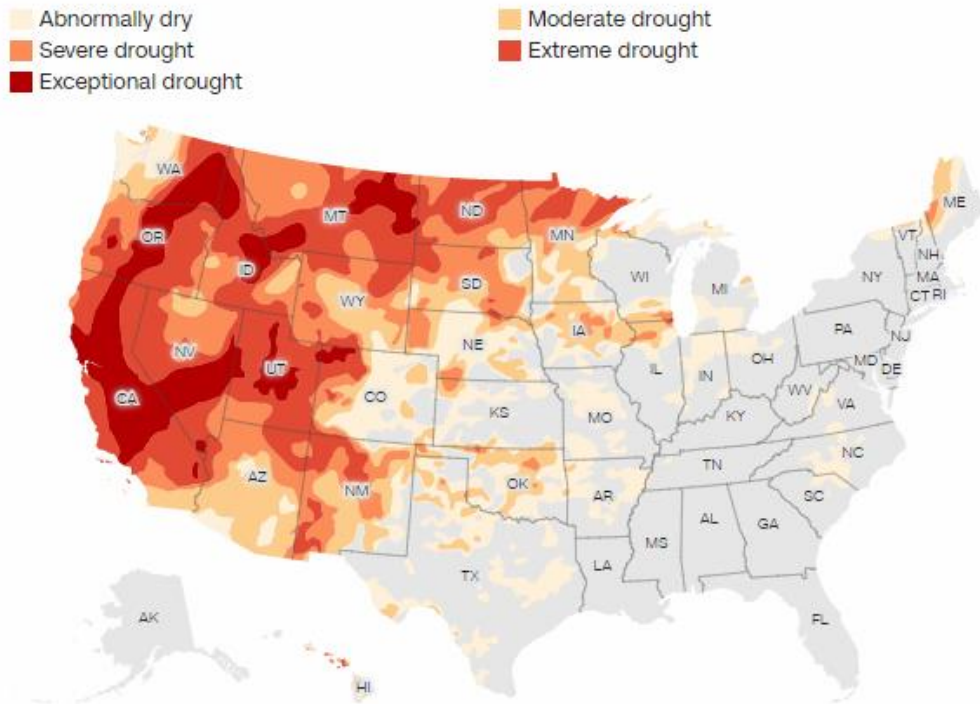
NOAA's latest projections show a [70% to 80% chance of La Niña](#) emerging during the Northern Hemisphere winter season. With La Niña conditions coupled with warming temperatures, DeWitt said the Southwest will see enhanced evaporation that will intensify drought in certain places.

"The net water balance going forward, from this point as the summer monsoon ends, is that we're going to see conditions continue to dry out," DeWitt said. "Places that have droughts will kind of persist or intensify, and places that don't have drought right now because it was recently ameliorated, we expect drought is going to redevelop."

[NOAA published a report](#) this week on the Southwest's historic drought, addressing a key question of when it might end. The answer, according to the report, is that the current drought could last into 2022 -- or potentially longer.



"More widely, my guess is that for much of the West, the current extent and magnitude of this drought is locked in until at least mid-2022," Justin Mankin, assistant professor of geography at Dartmouth College and co-lead of NOAA's Drought Task Force, told CNN.



Data is reported weekly. Map updated Thursday, September 23 and represents analysis as of Tuesday, September 21.

Source: US Drought Monitor
Graphic: John Keefe, CNN

The NOAA report concluded that climate change-fueled drought will continue to worsen and impose greater risks on the livelihoods and well-being of over 60 million people living in the Southwest, as well as the larger communities that rely on their goods and services.

"This has big implications for drought mitigation measures for different water districts, many of which are working hard not only to manage the impacts of this drought, but to invest in longer-term adaptive measures to be resilient to more droughts like this in the future," Mankin said. "Given scant resources to do both, these water districts need our support."

The nation's largest reservoirs, Lake Powell and Lake Mead, are at [record-low levels](#). Both are fed by the drought-ravaged Colorado River watershed, and supply drinking water to 40 million people and irrigation to rural farms, ranches and native communities.

The Bureau of Reclamation in August [declared a water shortage](#) on the Colorado River for the first time, triggering mandatory water consumption cuts for states in the Southwest beginning in 2022.



The Glen Canyon Dam at Lake Powell in Arizona in June.



[Projections released](#) Wednesday show a 66% chance that water levels at Lake Mead could drop to a level that would trigger even deeper cuts, potentially affecting millions of people in California, Arizona, Nevada and Mexico.

The agency also projected a 3% chance that Lake Powell next year could drop below the minimum level needed for the lake's Glen Canyon Dam to generate hydroelectricity. In 2023, the chance of a shutdown grows to 34%.

Drought and blistering heat has fueled major wildfires in the West this summer. According to Philip Higuera, fire ecology professor at the University of Montana, warming temperatures caused the record-low level of rain and humidity that dried out trees and vegetation, which in turn ignited more wildfires.

"You can have the same amount of vegetation in a forest, but if it's wet, it's not available to burn," Higuera [previously told CNN](#). "These regions across the West that have record dry fuels, that makes more vegetation available to burn -- so basically, more of the forest is participating in these fires."

Oregon's Bootleg Fire, which started in July, became the second largest wildfire in the country this year; meanwhile, California battled the Dixie Fire -- the largest in the US this year and second-largest in state history. Currently, [firefighters are battling](#) the lightning-sparked KNP Complex and Windy fires, which are threatening Sequoia National Park and national forest.

According to Mankin, the longer-term fate of the Western drought remains bleak. What's needed now, he said, is several years of rain and mountain snow to replenish the draining reservoirs and rivers.

That becomes more unlikely as the climate crisis worsens. Experts say the West will only continue to see more droughts like the present one in the years to come --- and only rapid, immediate cuts to fossil fuels can halt this harsh trend.

"Global warming is making the atmosphere over the West warmer and thirstier, such that even the rain and snow that was once normal may be too little to quench it," Mankin said. "The only way to stop the kind of atmospheric demand increases that have made this drought so impactful, is to stop combusting fossil fuels."



Can a long-lost turtle help to restore Britain's wetlands?

By Sarah Griffiths 24th September 2021

Around the world, amphibian and reptile species are under threat, but two teenagers are reviving rare frogs, turtles and snakes to help diversify wetlands.

They are shy and secretive creatures, often going unnoticed in the dense undergrowth, damp crevasses, or dark pools they like to inhabit. But amphibians and reptiles are also among the most endangered in the world too.

Globally, **41% of amphibian species** and **19% of reptile species** are now threatened with dying out. The combined pressures of disease, pollution, habitat destruction and climate change have pushed many species to the brink of extinction, while in some areas, previously common species have disappeared entirely.

But one pair of childhood friends are trying to find ways of bringing back some of the most threatened species and reintroducing them to areas where they have vanished. Harvey Tweats and Tom Whitehurst, both 17, have set up a conservation centre in their parents' back gardens in Staffordshire in an attempt to restore wildlife that once thrived in nearby wetlands.

Among the species they are trying to bring back from the brink is the European pond turtle. Once common in the UK, they vanished due to changes in the climate and are now mainly found elsewhere in Europe. The pair now have one of the largest captive groups of European pond turtles in the UK, and they hope that it could help to make British habitats better able to cope with future changes to the climate.

"The European pond turtle is a lost native species to the UK," Tweats explains. "It went extinct about 4,000 years ago, but with climate change, it's going to get warm enough so these [turtles] could be brought back again to Britain."

In the UK, almost **one third** of the amphibian and reptile species are threatened with risk of extinction. "If we're going to be restoring wetlands on the scale that's been pledged by many different projects, why don't we bring them back?" asks Tweats.

The pair also nurture species that are often taken for granted, such as the common toad. This work is important as the population of common toads has declined in the UK by **68% over the past 30 years**.

"These projects take a while ... but it's definitely something we have time for because we're still young," says Tom.

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Bright Sparks Sustainability

This article is part of BBC Future's **Bright Sparks: Sustainability** series, which sets out to find the young minds who are finding new and innovative ways of tackling environmental problems. They are the next generation of engineers, scientists and entrepreneurs who are taking control of their own future by seeking solutions to climate change, pollution, biodiversity loss and over-consumption.

Source: <https://www.bbc.com/future/article/20210923-can-reintroducing-a-long-lost-turtle-aid-britains-wetlands>



UN claims to climate truth impossible?

By [Yen Makabenta](#) September 25, 2021

First word

THE [United Nations](#) has pulled out all the stops and will evidently try anything to scare all humanity about climate change and manufacture universal support for the coming COP 26 climate conference in Glasgow, Scotland on October 31 to November 12.

You can see how obsessed and desperate the UN has become about its climate crusade and fearmongering in the initiatives that it has taken this month.

First, the UN is now promoting the message that climate change is as dangerous to human health as the coronavirus pandemic.

This week the UN got various medical and science journals, including The Lancet in the United Kingdom and the [New England Journal](#) of Medicine in the US, to jointly sound a health alarm over the urgency of global climate action.

Second, the UN has enlisted the support of late night TV talk show hosts to drum up public interest in climate change, during the observance of Climate Week in the US this week.

Seven hosts have been tapped to show a measure of climate activism on their programs. The select seven are: [Steven Colbert](#), [Jimmy Kimmel](#), Jimmy Fallon, [James Corden](#), [Seth Meyers](#), [Trevor Noah](#) and [Samantha Bee](#).

Noticeably left out of the bunch was [Greg Gutfeld](#) of Fox News who is arguably more quick-witted and funnier than the seven.

The TV hosts will selflessly devote time on their shows to tell America how urgent the climate threat is.

Gutfeld said he wasn't asked to participate in this world-saving event because they don't want the profession's top talent to outshine everyone and make them all look bad.

He contends the late-night hosts do not want to talk about what America is most concerned about today — rising crime, homelessness, untreated mental illness, rampant drug addiction and the country's sad shape. He says the hosts avoid those topics because they are too hard and need thinking. And common sense.

Climate on the other hand is easy. No need for any of that.

"Climate is just a hyped-up issue that demands change, compliance and attention from the peasants — yet the so-called 'results' are so long term it ensures that none of the people pushing it will be held accountable for their hypocrisies and lies," Gutfeld said.

Full-court press

What are the climate skeptics and realists doing to counter this full-court press by the UN?

The answer once again will be deep thinking about the issue in the climate debate. From the first, good reasoning and good science have been the chief weapons of climate skepticism in the debate.



I want to feature an article by [Tom Harris](#), executive director of the [Canada-based International Climate Science Coalition](#), which was published in the [Epoch Times](#) on Sept. 20, 2021. In his article, "UN claims to climate truth impossible," Harris lays out the argument that the UN's climate truth is unthinkable and unworthy of belief.

Literally impossible

The article provokes thinking and study of its argument. It cannot be dismissed without hearing. Excerpts from Harris' article:

"Missing from most, if not all, coverage of last month's climate science report from the United Nations [Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change](#) (IPCC) was the fact that their most important conclusions are impossible — not merely contested or exaggerated, but literally impossible.

"Consider the following from the IPCC full Working Group I report, 'Climate Change 2021: The Physical Science Basis,' issued on August 9:

"Warming of the climate system is unequivocal, as is now evident from observations of increases in global average air and ocean temperatures, widespread melting of snow and ice, and rising global average sea level.'

"It is obviously a mistake to refer to 'global average air and ocean temperatures ... and global average sea level' as 'observations.' They are the results of statistical manipulations of thousands of observations in different places and at different times.

"But more significantly, the idea that any of the science conclusions of the IPCC are 'unequivocal' or, as Al Gore often asserts, 'truth,' is irrational.

"Plato defined truth as something that is universal, necessary and certain.

"It is universal in the sense that it applies everywhere. Whether you are in Athens, Sparta, or on another planet, it is true. It also applies 'everywhen,' now, in five minutes, or in a billion years.

"Truth is also necessary. It must be the way it is, there is no other explanation possible. It is unequivocal.

"And truth is certain. It is not a matter of probability. It is in the bank.

"Truth applies to things like mathematics or chess in which we write the rules. Two plus two equals four. The Queen can move vertically, horizontally, or diagonally in a straight line around the chess board, as long as no pieces are obscuring her path. Those statements are true and unequivocal.

"But truth never applies to our findings about nature, which are educated opinions based on scientists' interpretations of observations. And philosophers since ancient times have recognized that observations cannot prove anything to be true. In contrast to being universal, necessary, and certain, empirical evidence is particular, contingent, and has some degree of probability.

"So, contrary to the IPCC's confident pronouncement, observational evidence cannot be used to prove anything to be true or unequivocal. Not only are our methods of observing imperfect but we all have biases that affect how we interpret what we see....



Wrong about 'unequivocal'

"Consider the following feedback about the IPCC's use of the word 'unequivocal' from two philosophers.

"[Lehigh University](#) philosophy professor [Steven Goldman](#) supports the dangerous human-caused global warming hypothesis but explained in a personal communication that such IPCC statements are flawed. It is 'an attempt to persuade extra-logically,' said Goldman. 'Strictly logically, no observations can lead to an 'unequivocal' interpretation.'

"[David Wojick](#), a Virginia-based PhD in the logic and philosophy of science, disagrees with Goldman about the climatic impact of human activity but agrees that the IPCC makes a serious mistake here. 'Reasoning from evidence is inductive logic,' said Wojick. 'As for unequivocal, that is never the case in inductive logic.'

"It wouldn't be quite so bad if the IPCC's use of 'unequivocal' was limited to this single quote, but the word appears a total of 32 times in the full report. And this mistake appeared regularly in past IPCC reports as well as in statements from IPCC leaders.

"But when authorities preach truth about science, progress stops. Albert Einstein once said, 'Whoever undertakes to set himself up as a judge of truth and knowledge is shipwrecked by the laughter of the gods.'...

"It might be humorous to the gods, but the belief that we know the 'truth' about climate change and that the science is unequivocal has resulted in over one billion US dollars a day being spent trying to 'stop climate change.' ...

"It's time to open up the scientific debate about climate change, one of the most complex and costly issues of our age."

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Asia's booming fish farms raise environmental, health alarm

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Asia leads the world in aquaculture production but intensive farming has led to an array of environmental challenges that could ultimately pose a risk to human health.

With demand soaring and much of the world's fish stocks [dwindling](#), almost half of all seafood now comes from aquaculture, with Asia at the center of it. The region accounts for 52 percent of global fish consumption and dominates production with an 88-percent share, according to a report by the Asian Development Bank (ADB).

While the contribution of aquaculture to economic growth and consumers' diets is clear, these benefits have been accompanied by environmental and social problems. The damage includes declining agricultural yields as a result of land salinization, frequent outbreaks of shrimp disease and the misuse of prohibited antibiotics to prevent and treat it, which threatens consumer health.

Global fish consumption is surging faster than that of beef, chicken or pork, driven by an expanding and increasingly prosperous global population that recognizes the health benefits of eating seafood. Agricultural giants like Cargill Inc. and JBS SA have made forays into the aquaculture market that's projected to grow to more than \$245 billion by 2027 from \$180 billion currently.

Another problem with aquaculture is that feed for farmed shrimp and fish depends heavily on wild-caught fish, further depleting marine resources. The fish processing industry is also often criticized for its treatment of workers, with child labor and substandard conditions under the spotlight. These issues challenge the sustainability of aquaculture, ADB said.

Much of the focus when it comes to farmed fish is on China, which outproduces the rest of the world combined. Indonesia, India and Vietnam are also big producers, but the concerns are not limited to Asia. Problems persist because the fish farming community typically comprises many smallholders, making it difficult to control good practices.

Innovations and improved regulation can make aquaculture more sustainable, the ADB said. That's a role for the government and private sector. Modernizing outdated laws and improving technologies and practices can help farmers boost productivity, while reducing the negative impact on the environment. This will become even more pressing as the market expands further afield.

"It's still continuing to grow fast, and it's expanding to other countries," Takashi Yamano, senior economist at ADB, said in an interview. "The demand for fish also will continue to expand." **Bloomberg News**

Source: <https://businessmirror.com.ph/2021/09/25/asias-booming-fish-farms-raise-environmental-health-alarm/>

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DOH lists 18,659 more COVID-19 cases

(Philstar.com) - September 24, 2021 - 5:34pm



Commuters prepare their face shields as they board an EDSA carousel bus at the Monumento station in Quezon City on Sept. 23, 2021.
The STAR/Michael Varcas

MANILA, Philippines — The Philippines on Friday logged 18,659 more coronavirus cases, pushing its total caseload to 2,453,328.

Today's figures saw active cases up by 9,534 from the 165,790 on September 23. The Department of Health said no deaths were reported today due to technical issues in its COVIDKaya system. One laboratory also failed to submit test results.

"The Department of Information and Communications Technology is currently addressing issues encountered by the system," the agency added.

- Active cases: 175,324 or 7.1% of the total
- Recoveries: 9,088, bringing the number to 2,240,599
- Deaths: 0, or still 37,405 in total

2022 elections preparation

- Malacañang said Comelec officials and staff, as well as political parties' representatives will be considered authorized persons outside of residence during the filing of certificate of candidacies in October.
- A House panel has approved a bill seeking to extend voters' registration with only a few days before Comelec's set deadline of September 30. A similar measure had hurdled second reading in the Senate.
- Abra, Baguio and Bohol were placed under general community quarantine with heightened restrictions while Ilocos Norte was downgraded to GCQ until end of the month.
- The Philippines received 728,910 new doses of Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine as part of the government's procured supply.



WHO backs antibody treatment for high-risk COVID-19 patients

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Health care workers work inside the Regeneron Clinic at a monoclonal antibody treatment site in Pembroke Pines, Florida, on August 19, 2021. Florida Governor Ron DeSantis announced the opening of the Covid-19 antibody treatment site. DeSantis continues to promote the monoclonal antibody treatments as cases and hospitalizations spike in Florida. Starting Wednesday, C.B. Smith Park will start offering the antibody treatment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. The site will be able to treat over 300 patients a day.

AFP/CHANDAN KHANNA

PARIS, France — The World Health Organization (WHO) on Friday recommended the synthetic antibody treatment Regeneron for Covid-19, but only in patients with specific health profiles.

Persons with non-severe Covid-19 who are nonetheless at high risk of hospitalisation can take the antibody combo, as should critically ill patients unable to mount an adequate immune response, according to a WHO finding published in BMJ.

Regeneron is only the third treatment for Covid to be recommended by the global health authority, which added it to its "living WHO guideline" on drugs for Covid-19.

In July, WHO gave the nod to a class of drugs that act to suppress a dangerous overreaction of the immune system to the SARS-CoV-2 virus that causes Covid.

These medicines work well in tandem with corticosteroids, which were first recommended by WHO for use in Covid patients in September 2020.

The Regeneron cocktail of synthetic antibodies — casirivimab and imdevimab — has been found to reduce the risk of hospitalisation for unvaccinated, elderly or immunosuppressed patients with Covid, according to three clinical trials that have yet to be peer reviewed, according to the BMJ.

For the second category of patient covered by the new WHO recommendation, another trial has reported a reduced number of deaths, and cases requiring mechanical ventilation, in patients taking the drugs.

"For all other covid-19 patients, any benefits of this antibody treatment are unlikely to be meaningful," the WHO concluded.

Designed by biotech firm Regeneron and marketed by pharmaceutical giant Roche under the name Ronapreve, the treatment was given to former US President Donald Trump during his brush with coronavirus.

When used together, the monoclonal antibodies casirivimab and imdevimab bind to the SARS-CoV-2 spike protein, neutralising the virus's ability to infect cells.



The World Health Organization "welcomes the addition of another therapeutic to the world's arsenal against COVID-19", but expressed concern about the impact of high prices on health inequality.

"Given the high cost and low availability of the combination therapy, [global health agency] UNITAID is negotiating with Roche Pharmaceutical ... for lower prices and equitable distribution across all regions, especially in low- and middle-income countries," WHO said in a separate statement.

"WHO is also in discussions with the company for a donation and distribution of the drug through UNICEF."

The UN health authority also called on other manufacturers to submit "bio-similar" versions of the drug for approval.

In July, Japan had become the first country to fully approve Regeneron's antibody treatment for patients with mild to moderate Covid-19.

The antibody combination has been authorised for emergency or temporary pandemic use in a number of countries and regions, including the European Union, United States, India, Switzerland and Canada.



MAPAGSAMANTALA SA TOCILIZUMAB HANAPIN, IBILANGGO LAHAT



September 24, 2021 @ 6:58 PM 11 hours ago

ISA ang Tocilizumab sa mga mabibisa ngunit iilan na gamot na panlaban sa coronavirus disease 19 o COVID-19.

Subalit maliit na ang suplay nito sa buong mundo at apektado maging ang suplay nito sa ating bansa.

Dahil dito, may mga natatagpuan nang nagsasamantala nang labis-labis.

Hindi lang overpricing kundilagpas-langit na ang pagpepresyo nila sa gamot.

Mula sa sinasabi ng Department of Health na P7,867 hanggang P8,303 kada maliit na vial na may lamang 80 milligrams at P25,726 hanggang P25,736 sa mas malaking vial na may lamang 400 milligrams, ibinebenta na ang mga ito sa P80,000-P100,000.

ANO ANG MANGYAYARI?

Gaano ba karaming vial ng Tocilizumab ang iniiniksyon sa isang pasyente na maysevere o kritikal na kalagayan?

Sa karanasan ng mga gumaling na pasyente, nasa lima o higit pa ang itinuturok.

Nangangahulugan na kung nakabili ka ng limang vial at itinurok sa iyo ito, P500,000 nang tumataginting ang gastos mo.

Heart attack ang abutin mo paglabas mo ng ospital sa laki ng gastos mo at mamamatay ka rin, hindi na sa COVID-19 kundi sa atake sa puso.

At masakit na masakit ito sa pamilya, lalo na sa mga mahihirap, kung idagdag mo ang gastos sa paglilibing o sa cremation na umaabot na rin sa P50,000-P100,000 dahil sa partisipasyon din ng punerarya.

Pag-uwi ng pamilya sa kanilang mga tahanan, wala na silang pambili ng bigas at ulam, pangrenta sa upa o panghulog sa bahay, pambayad sa tubig at kuryente, panggastos sa batang nag-aaral at iba pa.

MGA NAGBEBENTA ARESTADO

Ayon sa pulisya, mga Bro, nagaganap ang bentahan sa Luzon, Visayas at Mindanao.

Ilan sa pinakahuling nahuli ang nagbebenta sa Batangas at Cavite nitong mga nagdaang araw. Sa Lipa City, Batangas, nahuli sina Allan Navasero, Jomar Baculo at Gerard Magbanua na nagsabing nagtatrabaho sila sa Lenamed Corp., at naaresto sila sa LME warehouse.



Dalawang vial na 400 milligrams ang nakumpiska sa mga ito, kasama ang buy-bust money na P188,000 para sa dalawang vial na may halagang P94,000 bawat isa.

Sa Bacoor, Cavite, nahuli rin sina Arnold Minor, Jean Marie Mangosing, Terence Jabatan and Romanito Bigcas sa pagbebenta rin ng 400 milligrams na gamot sa halagang P166,000 at kasama sa mga nakumpiska ang gamit nilang isang Mitsubishi Expander.

Salamat sa Criminal Investigation and Detection Group na pinamumunuan ni Major General Albert Ignatius D. Ferro.

Kumikilos ngayon sina Ferro sa kautusan mismo ni Philippine National Police chief General Guillermo Eleazar.

Saludo tayo sa inyo, Gen. Eleazar, sir.

Nasampahan na ang mga suspek ng mga kasong paglabag sa Republic Act 9502 o Universally Accessible Cheaper and Quality Medicines Act of 2008 na nauugnay sa Executive Order 104 Series of 2020 at RA 9711 o Food and Drug Administration Act of 2009, ayon kay Ferro.

May parusang pagkakulong sa krimen na 10 taon bukod sa malaking danyos perwisyo o multa.

GENUINE O PEKENG TOCILIZUMAB

May problema pa sa nabibiling Tocilizumab mula sa mga ilegalista.

Walang nakaaalam sa mga bumibiling inosente kung peke o hindi ang mga nasabing gamot. Kung peke at gawa lang ito sa tubig na may halong kahit ano, ano na lang ang mangyari sa pasyente?

Ang severe ang kalagayan, maging kritikal at maaaring mamatay pa ito dahil wala ngang epektong mabuti ang gamot.

Maalala ninyo ang ginawa ng isang nars sa Germany na ginawa niyang pinaghalong tubig at asin ang laman ng vial na itinuturok sa mga nagpapabakuna laban sa COVID?

Libo-libo ang biktima ng nars na sa kalaunan ay kontra-bakuna pala ang kaisipan.

Tuloy, pinadoble bakuna ng gobyerno ang mga nabakunahan, peke man o hindi ang naunang naiturok sa mga ito.

Kung genuine naman, sa atake sa puso o high blood mamamatay ang pasyente sa laki ng gastos niya.

MAGSUMBONG KAAGAD

Dapat na seryosohin ng lahat ang mga problema sa ilegal na bentahan ng nasabing gamot. Kung makabibili ka sa mga parmasya, at magmamahal ang Tocilizumab sa halagang lampas ng itinakdang presyo ng Department of Health, mag-isip-isip ka na ngunit kailangan mong kumuha ng resibo kung gusto mong magreklamo.

'Pag hindi ka inisyuhan ng resibo, may problema ryan.



Pero pakaiiwasan natin ang mga nagbebenta sa labas ng mga parmasya dahil maaaring peke ang benta ng mga ito o kung tunay man, pagsasamantala naman ang iiral.

Higit na maganda, magsumbong tayo sa mga kinauukulan para matigil na ang pagsasamantala sa gitna ng pandemya.



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PORSYENTO NG AKTIBONG KASO

7.1%

TOTAL NG AKTIBONG KASO
175,324

PORSYENTO NG GUMALING

91.3%

TOTAL NG GUMALING
2,240,599

PORSYENTO NG NAMATAY

1.52%

TOTAL NG NAMATAY
37,405

MGA BAGONG KASO **18,659**

MGA BAGONG GUMALING **9,088**

MGA BAGONG NAMATAY **0**

KABUUNANG BILANG NG KASO **2,453,328**

MGA NAGPOSITIBO HULING SETYEMBRE 22

DATOS NGAYONG SETYEMBRE 24
AYON SA REPORTS NOONG SETYEMBRE 22

24.2%

PORSYENTO NG MGA
NAGPOSITIBO

76,624

BILANG NG
TINEST

HALOS
95.0%
ANG MILD AT
ASYMPTOMATIC
NA KASO!



KABUUNANG PILIPINAS

PUNO NA BA ANG ATING MGA OSPITAL?

ICU BEDS (4.4K TOTAL BEDS)
77% Utilized

ISOLATION BEDS (21.2K TOTAL BEDS)
65% Utilized

WARD BEDS (16.0K TOTAL BEDS)
70% Utilized

VENTILATORS (3.3K TOTAL VENTILATORS)
55% Utilized

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PUNO NA BA ANG ATING MGA OSPITAL?

ICU BEDS (1.6K TOTAL BEDS)
76% Utilized

ISOLATION BEDS (4.8K TOTAL BEDS)
57% Utilized

WARD BEDS (4.5K TOTAL BEDS)
68% Utilized

VENTILATORS (1.1K TOTAL VENTILATORS)
60% Utilized

KALAGAYAN NG MGA AKTIBONG KASO

Mild 88.1%

6.9% Asymptomatic

0.7% Critical

1.5% Severe

2.84% Moderate



UPDATE AND MESSAGE OF THE DAY

No deaths were reported today due to technical issues in COVIDKaya. The Department of Information and Communications Technology is currently addressing issues encountered by the system.

Para sa kaligtasan ng ating mga tahanan at komunidad, tiyakin natin ang masusing pagsunod sa **Minimum Public Health Standards**. Agad din tayong makipag-ugnayan sa ating **BHERTS o One COVID Referral Center** sa oras na makaramdam ng anumang sintomas, upang matiyak ang kaligtasan ng ating mga tahanan. Maaabot ang One COVID Referral Center sa **1555, (02)886-505-00, 0915-777-7777, o sa 0919-977-3333**. Para sa iba pang pangangailangang medikal, puntahan ang <http://bit.ly/DOHTelemedicine> upang malaman kung papaano maabot ang serbisyo ng ating **Telemedicine Service Providers**, at ang <http://bit.ly/DOHHospitalHotlines> para maabot ang ating mga ospital sa lalong mabilis na panahon.



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
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
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




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


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


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


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