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DENR to fortify data sharing, accounting of natural wealth

By JONATHAN L. MAYUGA

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AN official of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) said the agency will be establishing two major information systems to strengthen the data sharing and accounting of the country's natural resources.

This as DENR Undersecretary for Policy, Planning, and International Affairs Jonas R. Leones underscored the need for a geospatial system to manage readily-available data, which, he said, can be helpful in implementing government projects.

Leones explained that the system would be helpful in the government's reforestation program, application of geohazard maps, the conduct of mining operations, monitoring of industry compliances with environmental regulations, land administration, and supervision of protected areas.

The DENR official further said that the DENR expects the database to bolster decision-making and collaboration with other government agencies.

"If we can establish this database where all the information is already there, decision-making will be easier and

we will be able to discern overlaps in our programs," Leones said.

"Once we're done with this, we can already collaborate with the database of other agencies," he added.

Leones cited examples in which the database can be productive for other government agencies as well. For example, the database will enable the identification of geohazard risks which can inform the planning of the Department of Education and the Department of Public Works and Highways (e.g. where schools and roads can be constructed).

He emphasized the need to account for and conduct a valuation of the country's environmental and natural resources.

"We need to account for and put a value on our natural resources," Leones said. "If we can do that, we will be able to identify our priority initiatives with these resources."

The Convention on Biological Diversity noted that the Philippines is one of the 18 megabiodiverse countries in the world.

The country ranks fifth in the number of plant species and maintains five percent of the world's flora.

The Philippine Statistics Authority said that the country is one of the world's most richly endowed in terms of mineral resources.



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DENR strengthens info systems

THE Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) will launch two major information systems to strengthen the data sharing and accounting of the country's natural resources.

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said a geospatial system will manage readily available data which can be useful in the implementation of government projects.

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of industry compliances with environmental regulations, land administration and supervision of protected areas.

The database is expected to bolster decision-making and collaboration with other government

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agencies.

Leones said the database will also be useful in identifying geohazard risks and in accounting the environmental and natural resources.

Leones said the DENR is focused on building the capacity of local government units and on strengthening the protection of in-

digenuous species and their habitats.

"If we can harness our native knowledge, these have the potential to also boost our economy," Leones said, adding that some countries and foreign companies come to the Philippines to learn from indigenous peoples particularly in managing natural resources.

The DENR official cited the

need to climate-proof programs to ensure risks and climate change mitigation and adaptation strategies are integrated especially for the enhanced national greening program; clean air; intensified forest protection and anti-illegal logging; geo-hazard, groundwater assessment and responsible mining; and the Manila Bay cleanup.



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DENR to help LGUs strengthen protection of IPs, habitats

By **CORY
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GUIDING the local government units (LGUs) in the promotion of environmental management and climate change mitigation is a must in order to strengthen the protection of indigenous species and their habitats.

Jonas Leones, Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) Undersecretary for Policy, Planning and International Affairs, said that they need to guide and collaborate with LGUs in implementing their respective environmental conservation and protection programs to enable them to implement their own environmental programs.

Leones explained that the move is in response to the directive of Secretary Maria Antonia Yulo Loyzaga to capacitate LGUs in their environmental management.

He also emphasized the need to enhance programs that "protect our very own indigenous practices and species by developing several livelihood programs,

indigenous practices, systems and procedures."

"If we can harness our native knowledge, these have the potential to also boost our economy," Leones said, citing that some countries and foreign companies come to the Philippines to learn from indigenous peoples particularly in managing natural resources.

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Just this year, the DENR-Biodiversity Management Bureau and the United Nations Development Programme held a national inception workshop for a Global Environment Facility-funded project—"Implementing the National Framework on Access and

Benefit Sharing of Genetic Resources and Associated Traditional Knowledge in the Philippines."

The activity was conducted to increase economic opportunity and biodiversity conservation of local communities and indigenous peoples in the Philippines, stemming from fair and equitable sharing of biodiversity benefits.

It was also expected to address biopiracy which is defined as the unethical or illegal appropriation or commercial exploitation of biological resources that are native to a country or territory without providing fair financial compensation to its rightful owners.

Loyzaga had cited the need to protect continuously the Philippines' in-

digenous species.

Leones said the DENR's priorities also include establishing a nationwide geospatial system containing environmental information, accounting of natural resources, implementing climate change mitigation and adaptation measures, and anchoring DENR programs on sustainable climate action.



Wildlife conservation, protection to prevent more pandemics - Villar

By PAOLO ROMERO

Sen. Cynthia Villar sought yesterday measures to strengthen the country's wildlife conservation and protection mechanisms to safeguard natural resources and prevent pandemics in the future.

Villar, who chairs the Senate committee on environment, natural resources and climate change, warned that constant exploitation of wild fauna and their habitats has been raising the risk of zoonotic disease transmission.

"There were studies suggesting that COVID-19 virus may have originated from bats and that the first people infected were traders in bat meat, who may have subsequently visited the Huanan seafood market, where the virus spread was first traced," Villar said.

She said the need to fortify the country's wildlife resources is more critical now as Filipinos continue to experience the ill effects of the COVID-19 virus.

Despite the existence of Republic Act 9147 or the Wildlife Protection and Conservation Act for more than 20 years, the senator said there has been no letup in wildlife crimes that have evolved and grown.

The trade and transport of wildlife species have become wide-scale and transnational in nature. Also, those involved in wildlife crimes continue to innovate, posing serious challenges to enforcement authorities and to the country's existing policies and mechanisms, she said.

She said her Senate Bill 125, or the Revised Wildlife Resource Conservation and Protection Act, seeks to address the evolving nature of wildlife offenses and fortify the mechanisms in place to afford better protection to wildlife resources.

While there were successful arrests of wildlife violators and confiscation of wildlife specimens over the years, Villar said many other violations remain rampant and undetected.



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Villar wants to boost wildlife protection law

AS CONSTANT exploitation of wild fauna and their habitats raises the risk of zoonotic disease transmission, Senator Cynthia A. Villar seeks to strengthen the country's wildlife conservation and protection mechanism with a new measure.

Her proposed Senate Bill 125 or the Revised Wildlife Resource Conservation and Protect Act seeks to address, among others, the evolving nature of wildlife offenses and fortify the mechanisms in place to afford better protection to our wildlife resources.

"There were studies suggesting that COVID-19 virus may have originated from bats and that the first people infected were traders in bat meat, who may have subsequently visited the Huanan seafood market, where the virus spread was first traced," related Villar.

Due to this, the senator said the need "to fortify our wildlife resources is more critical now as we have been confronted, and still continue to experience" the ill effects of the COVID-19 virus.

Despite the existence of Republic Act No. 9147 for more than 20 years, Villar said the incidence of wildlife crimes still thrives since criminals "have evolved and grown."

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Villar urges gov't to strengthen wildlife conservation, protection mechanisms

SENATOR Cynthia A. Villar is seeking to strengthen the country's wildlife conservation and protection mechanisms due to constant exploitation of wild fauna and their habitats raising the risk of zoonotic disease transmission.

"There were studies suggesting that COVID-19 virus may have originated from bats and that the first people infected were traders in bat meat, who may have subsequently visited the Huanan seafood market, where the virus spread was first traced," Villar said.

Villar stressed there is more reason now to strengthen the policies on wildlife conservation and protection.

Despite the existence of RA No. 9147 for more than 20 years, the senator said the incidence of wildlife crimes still thrives since they have evolved and grown.

The trade and transport of wildlife species have become wide scale and transnational in nature since those involved in wildlife crimes continue to innovate. *Camille P. Balagtas*



Pagtigil sa zoonotic disease transmission isinusulong

NI CAMILLE P. BALAGTAS

ISINUSULONG ni Senador Cynthia A. Villar na palakasin ang mekanismo sa wildlife conservation at protection dahil sa tumataas na kaso ng 'zoonotic disease transmission' bunga ng madalas na pagsasamantala sa ating 'wild fauna' at kanilang tirahan.

"There were studies suggesting that COVID-19 virus may have originated from bats and that the first people infected were traders in bat meat, who may have subsequently visited the Huanan seafood market, where the virus spread was first traced," ayon kay Villar.

Dahil dito, mas mas higit natin kailangang palakasin ang polisiya sa pangangalaga sa ating wildlife resources sanhi ng COVID-19 virus.

Kahit meron tayong RA No. 9147 na umiiral sa loob ng mahigit 20 taon, sinabi ni Villar na lumawak at

lumakas naman ang wildlife crimes.

Aniya, dahil ito sa makabago operasyon sa bilihan at paghahatid sa wildlife species na naging transnational. Pati ang mga sangkot sa wildlife crimes ay gumagamit na rin ng makabagong paraan.

Inamin naman ng senador na naging malaking hamon ito sa mga nagpapatupad ng batas at sa ating polisiya at mekanismo.

Iginiit ng senador na tugon ang kanyang panukalang Senate Bill 125 o Revised Wildlife Resource Conservation and Protect Act sa makabagong uri ng wildlife offenses at palakasin ang mekanismo sa mas higit na proteksyon sa ating wildlife resources.

Bagama't may mga tagumpay na pag-aresto sa wildlife violators at pagkumpiska sa wildlife specimens ng mga nakaraang taon, sinabi ni Villar na may mga paglabag na nanatiling laganap at di pa nabibisto.

Ang mga sumusunod ang tampok sa panukalang binabago ang RA No. 9147:

Kinikilala ang jurisdiction ng Palawan Council for Sustainable Development (PCSD) at Bangsamoro Government wildlife species sa kanilang mga nasasakupan.

Tumutugon ito sa krimen ng wildlife trafficking at binibigyan nito ng kahulugan ang "wildlife laundering";

Kinabibilangan ito ng control at management mechanism sa invasive alien species na nagdudulot ng panganib sa ating lokal na halaman at mga hayop at nagbibigay ito ng alituntunin sa koleksyon, pangangalaga at pagdadala ng wildlife at mga produkto nito;

Itinataas nito ang parusa-pagkakakulong at multa sa wildlife crimes; at nagbibigay ito ng probisyon sa aplikasyon ng "disputable presumption" na may wildlife crimes.



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Confirmed! Luzon-endemic megabat exists in Masungi

What was once a subject of a Reddit thread has been confirmed by mammal researchers recently: the famed Mottle-winged Flying Fox (*Desmalopex leucopterus*) indeed exists in the Masungi landscape, the Masungi Georeserve said Sunday, Aug. 21.

A group of mammal researchers went on a research expedition in the mountains of Masungi last Aug. 1 and recorded the Mottle-winged Flying Fox, the first in Rizal province, a few days later. The research expedition was made possible with the support of the Embassy of Canada to the Philippines through

the Canada Fund for Local Initiatives and the Buhay-ilang research team. Mariah Dichoso, project lead, and Joel Sarmiento, a mammal expert, were behind the discovery of the Luzon-endemic Mottle-winged Flying Fox which was once elusive to researchers.

The Mottle-winged Flying Fox belongs to a genus of megabats that only exists in the Philippines and is considered among the largest bats in the world.

It is characterized by its medium to pale brown wings with white blotches, particularly on the foremost edge of the wing, and around

the wingtip. It is because of their appearance that looks like a fox that they were named flying foxes. They typically have a total length of around 185 to 240 millimeters and weigh around 250 to 375 grams.

Dichoso said that their team saw an unidentified bat species flying around Masungi and feeding on the young flowers of the cotton trees and figs during the first leg of the expedition in February.

The existence of the megabat was finally confirmed during the second leg of the expedition this month along with the discovery of 11 new record bat species, she said.

In total, the team recorded 21 bat species: six were fruit-eating bats and 15 were insect-eating.

"It said a lot about Masungi to see this type of flying fox as it tends to



The famed Mottle-winged Flying Fox

forage in smaller groups and cluttered canopies to lessen their exposure to predators. There is an abundance of food resources found in Masungi which the flying foxes use as a foraging site. This indicates Masungi is

protected and has a healthy forest within its borders," Dichoso said.

In August 2018, a photo of a "human-sized" bat made the rounds on Reddit, a social news website and forum, igniting the curiosity of many netizens. The giant bat was sleeping upside down and instantly became a trending topic on various social media sites.

It was found out that the human-sized bat was actually a Giant Golden-crowned Flying Fox (*Acerodon jubatus*) which belongs to the Pteropodidae family like the Mottle-winged Flying Fox. The Mottle-winged Flying Fox comprises three known species, each endemic to a particular island: Luzon, Mondoro, and Dinagat. (Martin A. Sadongdong)



Project boosts coral conservation effort in Zambales

By JONATHAN L. MAYUGA

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A CORAL restoration project in Zambales is giving the country's important coastal and marine ecosystems a much-needed boost.

Situated in the municipal waters of Iba, Zambales, the A\$391,000 (P14.8 million) project has been funded by the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

It is being implemented by The Mead Foundation (TMF), a not-for-profit organization with several conservation projects in the country, Marine Environment and Resources Foundation which is administered by the University of the Philippines-Marine Science Institute (MERF), and the Southern Cross University of Australia under the guidance of distinguished Professor Peter Harrison, who is a leading global expert in coral restoration and also working to restore the Great Barrier Reef.

Larval spawning

THE propagation of broken corals

planted back to the reef, together with a technique that promotes the larval repopulation of degraded reef areas from corals that are becoming more resilient to rising sea temperature, is called larval spawning restoration technique.

The larval spawning technique developed by Harrison was first implemented in Bolinao, Pangasinan with the support of MERF.

"Essentially, we want to help restore coral reefs and promote greater resilience in our project sites, not only in Zambales but also in other parts of the country," Ben Mead, Founder of TMF said in a statement. "This project brings together several best practices for coral restoration for the first time globally, which is exciting."

"The project is designed for long-term impact, and whilst the funding from the Australian government covers the first two years' operation we have plans to make this project self-sustaining."

Mead said the project will not only restore the reef but also improve the fishing in the areas surrounding the protected area as well

as improve the earnings of the local fishing communities through improved catch and eco-tourism.

"As part of our initiative, we have opened a dive shop located near the project area, so recreational divers can experience the project as well as other sites which are actually very good. All the profits go to sustaining the conservation project and helping with the management of the Marine Protected Area, and in that way, we see it can become self-sustaining."

Conservation model

THE project aims to create a model for marine conservation that can be replicated around the Philippines balancing restoration and conservation with sustainable livelihoods for the Filipinos who rely on fishing as their source of income.

The project also aligns with other initiatives such as sea turtle nesting in the nearshore area which has been ongoing by TMF since 2021, according to Mead, an Australian businessman and environmental advocate. There are also plans to include giant clam seeding within the site.

MPA Management

AS part of its strategy in implementing conservation projects in coastal and marine areas, TMF promotes effective marine protected areas or MPAs in its project sites.

Since 2018, TMF has established coral restoration programs in Panglao, Bohol, Dauin, Dumaguete, Iba, Zambales, as well as Mactan and Malapascua, Cebu. Mead said there are also plans to put up 3 other coral projects in 3 different provinces.

"We have seen good success with our existing projects, and this new initiative at the Iba MPA takes it one step further by introducing the technique that Professor Harrison and his team have been implementing elsewhere," he said.

"We are now including assistance with MPA management as part of a holistic approach for the long-term and positive impact on the fisherman. Without properly managed MPAs, overfishing and declining fish catch will continue, and the proper protection of fish sanctuaries is proven successful to increase the catch in the nearby areas."



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SHIFTING TO ECO-FRIENDLY MATERIALS INEVITABLE

SUSTAINABLE packaging materials are the future, and brands and manufacturers have to make the shift to survive.

Rivani Changgra, a client success specialist at trend forecasting company WGSN, noted that beauty brands and manufacturers have had to adopt innovative solutions in recent years, particularly

as consumers continue to prioritize hygiene under the Covid-19 pandemic.

"Due to legislative changes and shifting consumer attitudes, the adoption of renewable and recycled materials in packaging will become crucial for survival," Changgra said in a webinar.

"Don't overlook the importance

of innovating in materials sourcing and manufacture, and keep an eye on how the bioplastics industry progresses," she added.

Changgra said some companies are concentrating on home compostable materials that benefit the larger ecosystem and don't release toxins or microplastic, although others continue to use harmful

materials such as polyoxymethylene or acetal.

Manufacturers are also reducing the number of harmful products in plastic packaging in line with international market regulations, she said.

With regard to the pandemic, Changgra noted inventive approaches are being explored.

"Seaweed is gaining traction as a highly biodegradable source material that does not compete with agricultural crops for land and resources," she pointed out.

"Flexsea has created a sustainable biomaterial that replaces plastic film packaging and degrades in a matter of weeks," Changgra added.

She likewise underscored that reducing carbon content was important in developing the next generation of sustainable materials.

"Material innovation creates new ways of packaging products with a focus on optimal dispensing and the avoidance of cosmetic waste," she said.

TIZIANA CELINE PIATOS



Groups warn against use of plastic erasers by students

AS YOUNG learners troop back to schools, two non-government organizations drew attention to potential hazards of putting objects such as plastic erasers in the mouth.

The Interfacing Development Interventions for Sustainability (IDIS) and the EcoWaste Coalition warned that erasers, especially those made of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) plastic, may contain phthalates (pronounced THAL-ates).

Phthalates, which are synthetic compounds used to soften PVC plastic, can affect hormones such as estrogen or testosterone and interfere with normal growth and brain development. Phthalates are known endocrine disrupting chemicals (EDCs).

"A child unknowingly ingests phthalates in a plastic eraser whenever she or he puts it in the mouth. Exposures to phthalates can adversely affect a child's health, including contributing to neurodevelopmental and behavioral problems, obesity and increasing risk of allergic diseases such as asthma," Lemuel Manalo, Program Coordinator at IDIS, said.

"There are other potential sources of phthalate exposure in a child's environment aside from erasers and school supplies made of PVC plastic, including PVC or vinyl toys, backpacks and raincoats, and even processed foods, cosmetics and flooring materials," said Manny Calonzo, Adviser, EcoWaste Coalition. "It is therefore important to know and minimize, if not eliminate, such sources to protect our children from being exposed to phthalates."

IDIS and the EcoWaste Coalition recalled the results of phthalate analysis for eraser samples from the Philippines carried out by the Worjin Institute for Occupational and Environmental Health (WIOEH) with support from the Korea Financial Industry Public Interest Foundation (FIPIF).



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Neda seeks Ledac meet to lobby for key bills

Priority legislation includes Dep't of Water Resources, says Balisacan

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The Marcos administration will soon convene the Legislative-Executive Development Advisory Council (Ledac) to lobby for its proposed priority pieces of legislation, including a Department of Water Resources they hoped to be established during the current 19th Congress.

After last Friday's Management Association of the Philippines (MAP) economic briefing, Socioeconomic Planning Secretary Arsenio Balisacan said in an interview that Ledac will meet once Congress—the House of Representatives and the Senate—has chosen its members, and upon President Marcos' designation of representatives of the private sector and the regional development council.

Balisacan, who heads the

state planning agency National Economic and Development Authority (Neda) serving as Ledac's secretariat, said they already wrote and followed-up with the President and legislators to assemble Ledac.

Urgent problems

The Neda chief said the priority legislation mentioned by Mr. Marcos in his State of the National Address last month should ideally be passed soon by Congress. "Our country's problems are very urgent, especially as we're still undergoing the pandemic. It's in our interest to push these as soon as possible," he said.

Balisacan told MAP members that Mr. Marcos was pushing for the following priority legislative reforms: national government rightsizing program; budget modernization bill; property valuation reform bill; passive income and financial intermedi-

ary taxation act; e-government act; internet transaction act or e-commerce law; government financial institutions unified initiatives to distressed enterprises for economic recovery bill; as well as the establishment of a medical reserve corps, a National Disease Prevention Management Authority and a Virology Institute of the Philippines.

Land use

Also among the Marcos administration's priority bills are the unified system of separation, retirement and pension; e-governance act; national land use act; national defense act; mandatory reserve officers' training corps and national service training program; an enabling law for the natural gas industry; amendments to the Electric Power Industry Reform Act; amendments to the Build-Operate-Transfer Law; and establishment of a Department of Water Resources,

Balisacan said.

Balisacan noted that the Philippines remained vulnerable to water problems. "We are surrounded by water—it's the irony of it—but we have droughts, problems with freshwater supply, irrigation and flooding. That only tells you how critical that [a Department of Water Resources] is."

"There are so many institutions and agencies created overtime to address these issues, but the current setup is just so complex and so inefficient," Balisacan said.

The Neda chief assured the public that a Department of Water Resources would not end up as another unnecessary bureaucratic layer, given that the proposal had been well-studied and even recommended by the National Academy of Science and Technology. "It's one of these agencies that, for me, I've seen as so crucial." INQ



Agriculture gets crumbs

DBM submits NEP to House

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The Department of Budget and Management is set to submit its proposed P5.024-trillion National Expenditure Program to the House of Representatives on Monday, including a meager P72-billion budget allocated for the Department of Agriculture.

The 2023 program did not stray from what was approved for this year with the Department of Education still getting the lion's share of P773.6 billion, accounting for 15 percent of the NEP.

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'The budget process starts here and we want to give all House members time to scrutinize the proposed budget. I can confidently say that we can make the 30 September deadline'

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The Department of Public Works and Highways ranks second with P686.1 billion, down by nearly P10 billion.

Rounding out the top 10 highest recipients are the Department of the Interior and Local Government P250.4 billion, Department of Health P242 billion, Department of National Defense P222 billion, Department of Social Welfare Development P191.4 billion, Department of Transportation P151.3 billion, DA P72 billion, Judiciary P45 billion and Department of Labor and Employment P44.9 billion.

The top 10 recipients represent 53.3 percent of the NEP.

Except for DPWH and the Judiciary, there was an increase in the proposed budgets of the eight other departments with DoTr getting P63.4 billion more than what it got the previous year.

Agriculture's share of the pie appears to be not aligned with the administration's push for agriculture.

In one of his pronouncements, President Ferdinand "Bongbong" Marcos Jr. said that agriculture will be one of the main drivers of the country's push for growth and development.

Marcos has other options

However, Albay Rep. Joey Sarte Salceda, who spoke during a recent symposium, said Marcos has "many fiscal options to enable the country's rapid growth."

"There are funds available for the President to deploy to

fight inflation, take the first steps towards food security, and protect the country's economic recovery," he said.

Marcos also holds a concurrent position as agriculture secretary.

Herrera appealed to the majority to allow every member of the minority to ask questions to the heads of government agencies about their respective budget proposals and other related issues.

"At least P180 billion in non-tax sources that are not in the Budget of Expenditures and Sources of Funding can be mobilized quickly, among them equity withdrawals from government financial institutions after the purpose of such infusions had lapsed under Bayanihan 2," he said.

The solon said the Chief Executive can also draw from the "discontinuance of undistributed

unconditional cash transfers from the TRAIN (Tax Reform for Acceleration and Inclusion) Law, the sale of bunked gas from the Malampaya field to the Ilijan Power Plant, and the privatization of the now-defunct Legazpi Domestic Airport."

House to receive NEP

On Monday, the House will receive the NEP from Budget Secretary Amemar Pangandaman.

The NEP is submitted to assist Congress in the review and deliberation of the proposed national budget for the legislation of the annual appropriation measures for the next fiscal year.

The turnover ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. at the Speaker's Office's social hall.

Expected to attend the turnover are House leaders Speaker Martin Romualdez, Majority Leader Manuel Jose "Mannix" Dalipe, Minority Leader Marcelino Libanan,

House Committee on Appropriations chairperson Rep. Zaldy Co and vice chairperson Rep. Stella Luz A. Quimbo.

The House Committee on Appropriations is tasked to review the NEP through typically lengthy hearings.

The proposed expenditure is P244 billion, or over five percent more than this year's outlay of P5.024 trillion. It will be the government's highest-ever spending proposal. Earlier, House leaders vowed to finish committee and plenary deliberations on the budget proposal before 1 October when Congress is scheduled to go on a month-long recess.

"Last Congress, we did it, we were able to beat the 30 September deadline. We gave all members of the House time to deliberate, interpellate intelligently on all departments," Dalipe told reporters during a briefing on Tuesday.

"The budget process starts here and we want to give all House members time to scrutinize the proposed budget. I can confidently say that we can make the 30 September deadline."

On 26 August, the administration's economic managers are expected to brief the appropriations committee on the macroeconomic factors that were taken into account while creating the budget plan.

Meanwhile, House Deputy Minority Leader Bernadette Herrera vowed that the proposed national budget for 2023 will "pass through the eye of the needle" at the House.

"We would like to assure our countrymen that we will scrutinize the budget," Herrera said in a radio interview.

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Sen. Villar pushes for locally produced organic fertilizer



Senator Cynthia Villar

Committee on Agriculture, Food, and Agrarian Reform Chairperson Senator Cynthia Villar urged the country's farmers to help minimize the rising cost of farm inputs, particularly synthetic fertilizer and pesticides, and increase the yield in the farms.

Villar, an environment advocate, has been practicing composting for 20 years.

"I started early as 2002 when I was still a congresswoman, using both rotary composting and vermicomposting. I have set up and donated these composting centers in Las Piñas barangays where the collected kitchen and garden wastes from households are brought. Their ▶ 7

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participation is the identification of a suitable site, measuring around 36 square meters, and the two operators and collectors per composting facility," she said.

"We now have 67 composters in almost all barangays in Las Piñas City, which are utilized by 70,000 households. One composting machine in Las Piñas City can produce 1,000 kilos. That is 67 tons of compost per month given for free to farmers and garden enthusiasts. These composting facilities also provide livelihood to 140 families," she added.

Villar also pushed for the establishment of 50 others composting centers in Vista Land Communities nationwide. Composting is a waste

management method which helps solve many environmental problems—pollution from garbage, soil degradation, savings from garbage collection expenses, food wastes, among others.

As a result, Las Piñas City has the lowest expense in terms of waste management among the cities in Metro Manila due to its effective self-waste management. The city saves more than P300 million annually from recycling 75 percent of its wastes. The savings then go to social services, health centers, schools and other developmental programs for the people.

Villar also hosted the trainings and orientations of the Department

of Agriculture - Bureau of Soils and Water Management (BSWM) to promote composting by giving composting facilities to every town and city nationwide and to all agricultural cooperatives for them to process their farm wastes to compost.

There is an alternative source of fertilizer available in the market that is locally produced made from trace minerals of calcareous rocks sourced from the mountains. This is manufactured by Nature Tech Innovation Group, Inc. which is capable of producing 20 MT per day of the Pinoy foliar fertilizer, and is promoted by ChenYi Agventures.

"Maybe the Department of Agriculture can look into Nature Tech and implement with fervor the BSWM Composting budget, for our fertilizer needs," Villar said.



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NEDA backs creation of Department of Water Resources

By LOUELLA DESIDERIO

The National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA) is backing the passage into law of the proposed measure for the creation of a Department of Water Resources to better address issues involving the country's water resources.

Socioeconomic Planning Secretary Arsenio Balisacan expressed support for the creation of the Department of Water Resources when asked about the agency's position on the proposed measure during the Management Association of the Philippines' general membership meeting.

The NEDA chief told reporters it is important for the bill to be passed given the problems surrounding water that need to be addressed.

"We have droughts, problems with fresh water supply, with irrigation, with flooding. So that only tells you how critical that is," he said.

While there are many institutions tasked to handle these issues, he said changes need to be made.

"Indeed, there are so many of those institutions, agencies created over time to address these issues. But the current setup is just so complex and so inefficient. So, we really need to harmonize, to simplify,"

he said.

The creation of the Department of Water Resources is among the priority legislative measures announced by President Marcos during his first State of the Nation Address.

Last July, the bill which seeks to set up a Department of Water Resources, was re-filed at the Senate.

Under the bill, the Department of Water Resources will serve as the primary agency in the Executive branch responsible for policy, planning, coordination, implementation and monitoring of the development and management of the country's water resources.

Balisacan said the bill has to be passed within the current Congress.

He also said the NEDA has written to Marcos, the House of Representatives and the Senate to designate the representatives to be part of the Legislative-Executive Development Advisory Council (LEDAC), which serves as a consultative and advisory body to the President on programs and policies to realize goals for the economy.

NEDA serves as the principal LEDAC Secretariat.

Given the urgency to address the country's problems, Balisacan said it is in NEDA's interest to push for the LEDAC to convene as soon as possible.



Balisacan



OPINION

Three days



LIKE IT IS
PETER WALLACE

Humans can last three weeks without food, but only three days without water. It's essential to life. So creating a government department to ensure we all have enough to drink and our plants have enough to grow makes eminent sense. Water needs department-level attention.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge said it well. "Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink." The Philippines gets more than enough rainfall scattered throughout our islands to satisfy all our needs (correct). In this, we are a very fortunate country. But too much of it goes uncaptured for our needs, or wasted in profligate use. And with climate change creating havoc in the world's atmosphere, and consequent rainfall patterns, who knows what we'll next experience. But we'd better be thinking about it, and planning contingencies now.

Our rivers need to be tapped, with dams and catchment areas, to provide water for our daily needs, for irrigation, and for clean power to our electric grid. Individual storage systems need to be promoted. And conservative use of water is encouraged. Fresh water is a scarce resource, and we should be treating it conservatively.

Only 42 percent of households nationwide have water piped into their homes. People without homes, and that's way too many, have to scrounge for water. When I was young in Australia, you could wander into the city square or park (yes, we had real parks everywhere, not monstrous cement blocks of high-rise buildings) and drink from a tap. Bottled water didn't exist. And as environmentalists will tell you shouldn't now, with their plastic pollution of our environment. In a well-designed city, we'd revert to the past and have taps in public places and malls to fill your own bottle to drink from. Any good reason we can't do it now?

But I'm getting away from the story. The story is about adequate water for everything that needs it, everywhere that needs it. It's a mammoth task so President

Marcos Jr. has made a wise decision, a department to attempt to do just that. Mind you that flies in the face of his rightsizing of the government. So something else should go. I'm sure plenty more are of less importance. I'd suggest a major agency that has done more harm than good, the Department of Agrarian Reform (DAR). Removal of the DAR and merging it into the Department of Agriculture as part of a push to "rightsized" the bureaucracy makes good sense to me since the workable functions of DAR can be performed by the DA.

The Philippine Statistics Authority (PSA) revealed that the amount of distributed water increased from 1.8 billion cubic meters (bcm) in 2010 to 2.75 bcm in 2020. During that 11-year period, more than half of the distributed water was used by households (51 percent), followed by the services sector (36.7 percent), then mining and quarrying, manufacturing, and construction (11.1 percent). Surprisingly, the smallest amount of distributed water was used by the sectors of agriculture, forestry and fishing (1.02 percent), and power (0.18 percent).

According to the World Health Organization, around one in 10 Filipinos still do not have access to safe water sources. In 2016, one of the top 10 leading causes of death in the Philippines was as a result of unsafe drinking water, claiming over 139,000 lives.

Turning over the supply of water to our

homes to the private sector, as former president Fidel V. Ramos did, was a great success in so far as it went. There's still far more area to cover, and it's the private sector that is best suited to do it. Our disastrous experience with the Metropolitan Waterworks and Sewerage System showed when people had no water and had to line up for hours to fill a couple of pails from water trucks that were used to deliver water because MWSS hadn't put in the pipes.

But if we're to bring in the private sector, the government must honor its contracts. What happened to Manila Water and Maynilad should never have happened. A contract is carved in stone, not written in the sand.

Mr. Marcos mentioned that the water department would adopt integrated water resource management (IWRM) as the strategic framework for national water management, policymaking, and planning. The UN Environment Programme describes IWRM as a process that "promotes the coordinated development and management of water, land, and related resources in order to maximize economic and social welfare in an equitable manner, without compromising the sustainability of vital ecosystems." To do that, national IWRM plans and strategies should have programs of implementation with timeframes and milestones (i.e. a road-map) to do it.

In doing this, Mr. Marcos has said, given the government's precarious financial situation (created by COVID, not government mismanagement), he'll welcome the private sector joining him in national development through public-private partnership—PPP. Supplying water needs is a perfect place for PPP, whilst ensuring everyone gets all the water they need. This well justifies the top-level concentration a department can provide.

It's a sensible direction to take. I see no reason Congress won't agree to the creation of this new department. Water on tap is the goal.

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Abolishing offices won't solve corruption in government

THE proposal of Sen. Imee Marcos for the abolition of the Procurement Service under the Department of Budget and Management (PS-DBM) and the Philippine International Trading Corp. (PITC) won't end what she described as "systemic corruption" in the two offices created during her father's presidency.

Throwing erring public officials and private contractors in jail will be a more effective deterrent to engaging in rigged bidding, overpricing, favoritism in awarding contracts and other opportunities to make money and inflate the prices of government procurement.

Marcos recalled the purchase of the allegedly overpriced P42 billion worth of face masks, face shields and other personal protective equipment for the Department of Health (DoH) in 2021, which was coursed through the PS-DBM. Some P8.7 billion of the amount went to the Pharmally Pharmaceutical Corp., an



TEA TIME

TITA C. VALDERAMA

under-capitalized private company linked to some high officials of the previous administration

Recently, the PS-DBM figured again in the acquisition of P2.4 billion worth of laptops for the Department of Education (DepEd), which the Commission on Audit (CoA) had also flagged for having been overpriced. The laptop were bought at P58,300 per unit, up from the original approved amount of P35,046.50. As a result of the price adjustment, DepEd was able to buy only 39,583 units for the public school teachers, instead of the intended 68,500.

What is more revolting in the procurement was that the pricy laptops were entry-level with low-end Intel Celeron processors,

which have slower processing unit clocking speed, based on descriptions in technology websites.

The DepEd has pointed to the PS-DBM as responsible for the questionable acquisition cost. On the other hand, the PS-DBM said DepEd had approved the price adjustment.

In the case of PITC, Marcos said the agency has become "a repository for unobligated funds of national government agencies" that were avoiding the return of unused portions of their annual budget to the national treasury and using these to fund year-end bonuses.

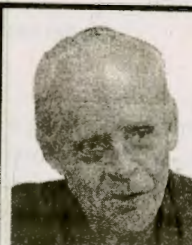
CoA flagged PITC in its 2021 audit report as harboring P34 billion in idle funds from various national government agencies, including those for the acquisition of firetrucks and military supplies that had not been delivered for as long as six to eight years.

These irregularities are clear violations of the laws that created PS-DBM and PITC, as

well as Republic Act 9184, or the "Government Procurement Act." But have erring officials been made to account and spent time in jail for the anomalies?

Marcos said both PS-DBM and PITC have "outlived their usefulness" and have "become agencies of malfeasance and corruption." The national government, she said, should instead engage in greater direct procurement, particularly after her brother, President Ferdinand Marcos Jr., had said he was inclined to extend the state of public health emergency as the country still struggles to get out of the coronavirus 2019 (Covid-19) pandemic.

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Since its inception in 1978, PS-DBM (originally named Integrated Procurement Service under Letter of Instruction 755) was intended to "substantially reduce" the costs of government operation "through greater efficiency in the procurement of supplies and materials."

Its primary policy is "procuring supplies and materials in the most economical and efficient manner, by purchasing directly from reliable sources in economic lot sizes, by observing optimum specifications and by making payment."

Subsequent laws through various administrations enhanced and strengthened the procurement system to lessen opportunities for corruption and reduce costs for the government.

Among these measures was the creation of the Philippine Government Electronic Procurement System (PhilGEPS), the single, centralized electronic portal that serves as the primary and definitive source of information on government procurement. It is owned and operated by PS-DBM.

It is but logical for the government to buy supplies and materials at reduced prices, considering that it is buying in big bulk

for all the government agencies. But instead of buying "directly from reliable sources," PS-DBM has been buying from suppliers that have yet to establish their reputation in the business.

Pharmally is one classic example of blatant deviation from the procurement requirements. For one, the company was incorporated only on Sept. 2, 2019 with only P625,000 in paid-up capital. In less than two years, it already bagged 13 contracts with the government worth P11 billion, all involving supplies for Covid response — from March 2020 to July 2021.

Marcos rightly observed that PS-DBM has been reselling to national government agencies supplies and equipment procured from private suppliers. This is not allowed under the procurement laws.

The procurement system will work only if public officials and employees, as well as private contractors and suppliers, are held to account for these serious deviations from the law. Send them to jail and let them pay the amounts they have taken from government by buying substandard supplies and materials but at higher cost.



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Mt. Mayon nag-alboroto, isinailalim sa Alert Level 1

Isinailalim ng Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology (Phivolcs) sa Alert Level 1 ang Bulkang Mayon sa Albay matapos na makita ito ng pag-aalboroto at abnormalidad.

"Phivolcs-DOST is now raising the alert status of Mayon from Alert Level 0 to Alert Level 1," anang Phivolcs sa kanilang pinakahuling paabiso.

Nina MER LAYSON at JORGE HALLARE

"This means that the volcano is exhibiting abnormal conditions and has entered a period of unrest," dagdag ng Phivolcs.

Kaugnay nito, pinaalalahanan ng Phivolcs ang publiko na iwasan ang pagpasok sa 6-kilometer Permanent Danger Zone (PDZ) sa bulkan dahil sa mataas na tiyansa

ng pagkakaroon ng biglaang steam-driven o phreatic eruption, gayundin ng perennial hazards ng pagbagsak ng mga bato, avalanche at pagbuga ng abo sa summit area, na maaaring maganap nang walang babala.

Ang mga taong nanirahan sa valley at aktibong river channels ay

pinaalalahanan ding matatiling mapagbantay laban sa sediment-laden stream flows at pag-agos ng lahar, kung magkakaroon ng malalakas na pag-ulan.

Tiniyak ng Phivolcs-DOST na masusi nilang mino-monitor ang aktibidad ng bulkan at anumang bagong kaganapan nito ay kaagad nilang ipaabot sa mga kinauukulan.



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'Florita' magpapa-ulan sa Luzon

Lumakas pa at naging tropical depression na nitong Linggo ng umaga ang low pressure area (LPA) na namataan sa Luzon.

Ayon sa Philippine Atmospheric Geophysical and Astronomical Administration (Pagasa), ang tropical depression ay pinangalanan nilang 'Florita.'

Si 'Florita' ay namataan may 655 kilometro (km) silangan ng Apari, Cagayan o 630 km silangan ng Tuguegarao City nitong alas-10 ng umaga ng Linggo.

Kumikilos ito pa-timog-kanluran sa bilis na 25 kilometer per hour (kph) at may lakas ng hangin na nasa 45 kph malapit sa gitna at pagbugso na hanggang 55 kph.

Sinabi pa ng Pagasa na si 'Florita' ay maaari pang lumakas at tuluyan nang maging ganap na tropical storm sa susunod na dalawang araw at maaaring mag-landfall sa Luzon.

"The tropical cyclone is forecast to reach tropical storm category in the next 36 hours and may reach peak intensity of 75 kph prior to making landfall on Tuesday morning or afternoon," anang Pagasa.

Nagbabala ng man ang state weather bureau na maaaring itaas nila ang tropical cyclone wind signals sa ilang bahagi ng Northern at Central Luzon pagsapit ng hapon ng Linggo.

Asahan na rin anila ang pagkakaroon ng mahina hanggang katamtaman, at pabugsu-bugsong malalakas na pag-ulan sa silangang bahagi ng Northern at Central Luzon simula ngayong Lunes, na may malakas hanggang sa matinding mga pag-ulan pagsapit ng gabi. (Mer Laysor)



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Department of Environment and Natural Resources NATIONAL CAPITAL REGION						
SALE OF PUBLIC LANDS						
<p>Notice is hereby given that the Department of Environment and Natural Resources, National Capital Region, Patents and Deeds Section, LPDD, in pursuance to Administrative Order No. 38 dated 19 April 1990, will sell at DENR-NCR, Licenses, Patents and Deeds Division, National Ecology Center, East Avenue, Diliman, Quezon City, through sealed bidding to the highest bidder at 10:00 A.M. on OCT. 25, 2022, the tract of land situated in Western Bicutan (Pinagsama), Taguig City which are specifically described below to wit:</p>						
APPLICATION NUMBER	NAME OF APPLICANT	LOT NO. / BLK NO. / PLAN NO.	AREA IN SQ.M.	APPRAISED VALUE PER SQ.M.	TOTAL VALUE OF LAND	TOTAL VALUE OF IMPROVEMENT
IGPSA No. 007607-2208	JUSTINO B. DE GUZMAN	Lot 1, Block 47, Psd-00-036894	84 sq.m.	Php140.00	Php11,760.00	Php1,200,000.00
<p>All bids must be sealed and submitted to the above-mentioned Division, on or before the hour and date stated above and plainly marked "Bid for Land Described in MSA/SA/IGPSA No. 007607-2208". Bids must be accompanied with cash, money order, treasury warrant, certified check, cashier's check or manager's check for a sum equivalent to 10% of the bid. Then a bid is withdrawn after the highest bidder is determined, the corresponding deposit therefore shall be forfeited to the government. No bid shall be less than the appraised value of the land. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.</p> <p>Quezon City, Philippines</p> <p>(Sgd.) ATTY. ALVIN JOSEPH G. CONSTANTINO Chief, Licenses, Patent and Deeds Division MSG/JCP/DLM</p>						




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IGPSA No. 007404-713	JESSICO M. PAUIG	Lot 9/ Blk. 80 Pcs-00-014047	41 sq.m.	PhP250.00	PhP10,250.00	PhP150,000.00

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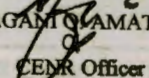
Notice is hereby given that the Community Environment and Natural Resources Office at Calaca, Batangas will accept oral or written bids not later than 10:00 AM on October 24, 2022 for the lease for Industrial Port purposes of the tract of land herein below described:

Location : Brgy. Sinisian, Calaca, Batangas
Description : Miscellaneous Lease Application No. 041007-7
Area : 9,185 sqm.
Applied for by : Atlantic Grains, Inc.

represented by Atty. John E. L. De Castro

The right to lease the land will be awarded to the person offering the highest annual rental, which shall not be less than three per centum (3%) of the value of land plus one per centum (1%) of the value of the proposed and / or existing improvements. In order that a person may be entitled to participate in bidding, he must be a qualified public land applicant, and must, before the commencement of the same, make a deposit of equivalent to three (3) months rental. Only deposit in cash, money order treasury warrant, certified checks, cashier's check or manager's check can be accepted. A person bidding in representation of another may do so under a duly executed power of attorney. During the bidding, the bidder has to make an additional deposit every time his bid is raised, to complete the three (3) months rental, otherwise, such bid as raised shall not be accepted. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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Ang pabatid na ito ay ipinagkakaloob bilang patunay na ang Department of Environment and Natural Resources—National Capital Region, Patents and Deeds Section, alinsunod sa Department Administrative Order No. 38, 19 April 1990, ay magkakaroon ng bilihan sa DENR-NCR, National Ecology Center, East Avenue Center, East Avenue, Diliman, Quezon City sa pamamagitan ng isang sealed bidding na makakapagbigay ng pinakamataas na halaga sa ika-10 ng umaga ng OCT 11, 2022 ng lupang matatagpuan sa Barangay Escopa III, Project 4, Quezon City na inilarawan ng mga sumusunod:

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IGPSA No. 007404-718	ROSEL V. REAL	Lot 24, Block 49, Pcs-00-014047	18 sq.m.	PHP250.00	PHP4,500.00	PHP100,000.00

Ang mga bid ay dapat na selyado at dapat isumite sa nasabing Dibisiyon, mismo o bago sa itinalagang eras at petsa sa itaas at minarkahan na "Bid for Land Described in IGPSA No.007404-718". Ang mga bid sa pagbili ay dapat isumite sa pamamagitan ng pera, money order, treasury warrant, sertipikadong tseke, cashier's check o manager's check na nagkakahalaga ng humigit kumulang sa sampung porsiyento (10%) ng isinuniteng turing. Kung ang bumibili ay nais bawin ang kanilang dinepositong halaga bilang alok sa pagbili, ngunit natukoy na ang pinakamataas na bidder, ang katumbas na deposito ay makukumpiska pabor sa pamahalaan. Ang mga alok sa pagbili ay hindi dapat bababa sa kabuuang halaga ng nasabing lupa. Ang pamahalaan ay may karapatang tanggihan ang isa o lahat ng alok sa pagbili kung kinakailangan.

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IGPSA No. 007404-713	JESSICO M. PALMO	Lot 9, Block 50, Pcs-00-014047	41 sq.m.	PHP250.00	PHP10,250.00	PHP150,000.00

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IGPSA No. 007607-2208	JUSTINO B. DE GUZMAN	Lot 1, Block 47, Pcs-00-038804	84 sq.m.	PHP140.00	PHP11,760.00	PHP1,200,000.00

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IGPSA No. 007604-20	GENALENE C. ALFONSO	Lot 5, Block 13, Sps-04-000800	22.76 sq.m.	PHP200.00	PHP4,552.00	PHP50,000.00

Ang mga bid ay dapat na selyado at dapat isumite sa nasabing Dibisiyon, mismo o bago sa itinalagang eras at petsa sa itaas at minarkahan na "Bid for Land Described in MSA/IGPSA No.007604-20". Ang mga bid sa pagbili ay dapat isumite sa pamamagitan ng pera, money order, treasury warrant, sertipikadong tseke, cashier's check o manager's check na nagkakahalaga ng humigit kumulang sa sampung porsiyento (10%) ng isinuniteng turing. Kung ang bumibili ay nais bawin ang kanilang dinepositong halaga bilang alok sa pagbili, ngunit natukoy na ang pinakamataas na bidder, ang katumbas na deposito ay makukumpiska pabor sa pamahalaan. Ang mga alok sa pagbili ay hindi dapat bababa sa kabuuang halaga ng nasabing lupa. Ang pamahalaan ay may karapatang tanggihan ang isa o lahat ng alok sa pagbili kung kinakailangan.

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