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CHAIRPERSON'S MESSAGE

Nine years, without exaggeration, is all the time we have that science has found, not as our window of hope BUT our window of action. We have only 9 years left before the damage we have all wrought to the planet, knowingly or unknowingly, becomes irreversible. Life and death after that will be nothing like humans have ever known.

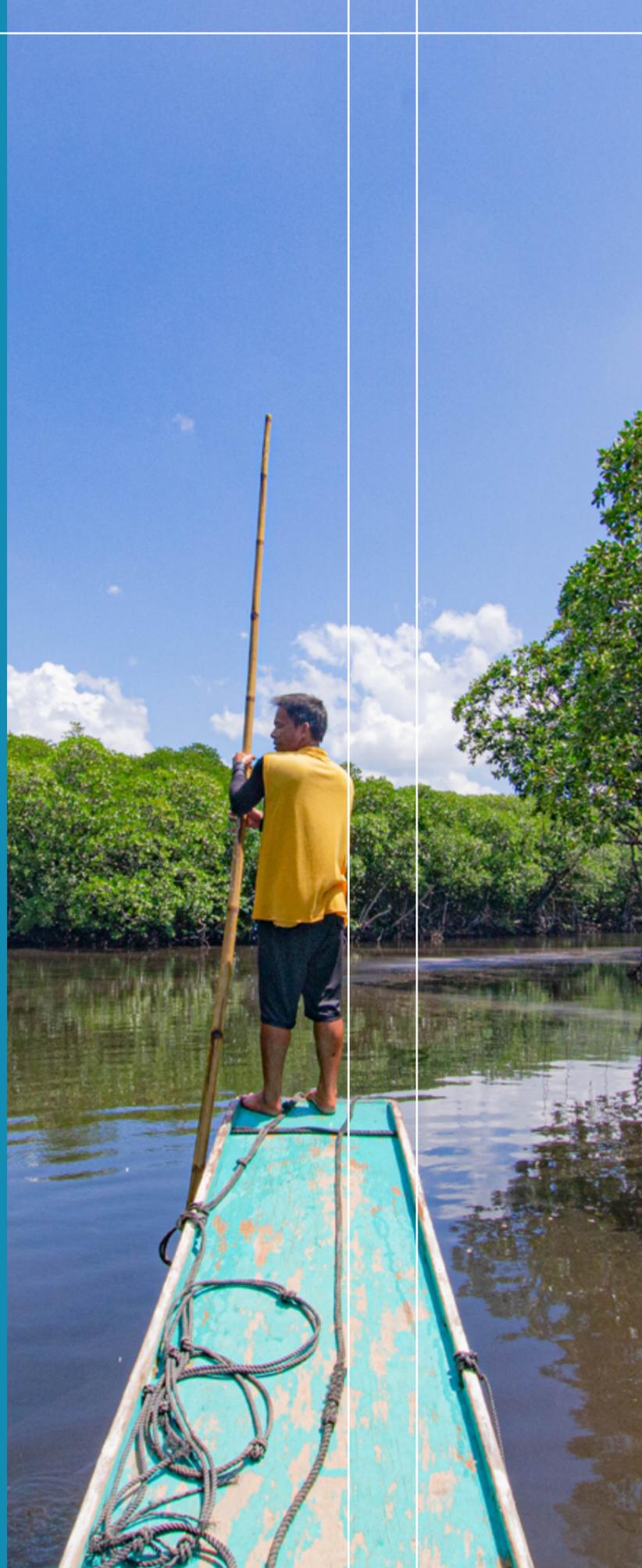
The WWF leadership, through its board of trustees, its management, project teams and partners have in 2021, started to embark on the kind of scale and magnitude in its thinking and its own operations, to ensure that what we do will matter in the humongous work that is required to make an alternate positive ending, possible.

WWF's strategic framework is focused on impact to respond to the two issues that have defined our time- the climate crisis and the biodiversity crash- within an arc that makes the clear connection between human and planetary health. And we need "scale" to make that happen.

"Scale" is not just about numbers but the connectedness of the impact of each of those players. We need partners more than ever to amplify our impact. That is why we can never thank our partners enough – our government agency partners, corporate partners, our scientific partners, our ambassadors, our Advisory Council, our NextGen and Youth Councils and our individual donors and supporters. As groups of business or research organizations, local government units, or schools, we all connect our own ecosystems of influence and strengths to reshape a world that would be livable but also a future that will not merely be overflowing vessels of our suffering and frustration for not having done what we could have done while there was time.

This Annual report lays down proof that actions are our only fighting chance to change the ending. We hope it gives you inspiration and momentum to change the ending with us.

Maria Isabel Garcia
Chairperson, Board of Trustees



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Exceptional challenges continued to plague 2021 as the global pandemic hit a second year. We learned that surviving was about being able to act amidst all sorts of upheavals and hope meant committing to a better normal.

It is with these pandemic lessons that WWF-Philippines' 2021-2026 strategic plan was formulated and launched this year.

WWF-Philippines' next phase is about addressing the dual challenge of biodiversity and climate change to put nature on the path to recovery. We have re-organized our work under four cross cutting pillars of sustainable consumption, sustainable production, habitats, and energy transition.

What drives our approach are our values: courage, respect, integrity, and collaboration. Social justice is imperative; thus all our programs go through the inclusivity test of all life benefitting, and all affected by decisions having a say in what matters to them.

Highlights of the year include securing the country's first Marine Stewardship Council-certified tuna fisheries, a product of a decade-long partnership with communities in Bicol and Mindoro. In Donsol, our Butanding conservation work expanded to include plastic waste management, giving birth to a model of a Plastic-Free Coastal town powered by community-led enterprises. Through the support of various partners, we rehabilitated 150 hectares of degraded forests in Ipo watershed between 2020 and 2021, determining the water recharge benefits of these efforts for Metro Manila. On our energy transition, we worked with sixteen cities on climate mitigation and adaptation plans and harnessed the creativity of youth to input into their city's vision for 2030. Recognizing the immense contribution and promise of the youth to our work, our National Youth Council member Gab Mejia, was named this year's WWF International President's Youth Awardee.

Two programs launched this year are the Corporates for a Better Planet Initiative that supports companies in their ambition to work within a 1.5°C-defined future, and a very exciting Build Back Better Boats initiative borne out of the tragedy of the super typhoons that destroyed the tuna fishing boats of our partner fishing communities in late 2020.

Through the ups and downs of 2021, we have felt the fantastic support of our partners, donors, volunteers and staff. We are immensely grateful for the trust you put in our organization, and we truly look forward to continuing the end-changing journey with you and with many more.

Katherine Custodio
Executive Director

THE WORLD TODAY

7.9 billion
individuals

16,306
identified endangered species

0.8° celsius
increase in global temperatures experienced

4.2 million
hectares of undisturbed primary forest lost in 2020

14%
of reefs disappeared between 2009 and 2018

110.3 million
Filipinos

12.1%
of families experienced poverty

3.4 million
Filipinos experienced hunger in the second quarter of 2021

8.7%
of Filipinos had difficulties accessing drinking water in 2020

1.78 million
residents of Metro Manila at risk from rising sea levels

Sources: Worldometers, IUCN, NOAA National Centers for Environmental Information, World Resources Institute, United Nations News, Philippine Statistics Authority, Inquirer, Business World Online, PhilStar



The year 2021 impressed the urgent need to act upon the climate crisis today. Climate action targets remain unmet, with global warming predicted to breach 1.5 degrees celsius by the 2030s. Natural disasters of unprecedented scale have rocked the planet, such as the Greece forest fires and the ongoing degradation of the worlds' oceans.

The human toll of the environmental crisis is also proving to be grave. Many Filipinos still remain below the poverty line, with millions still faced with hunger and lacking proper access to drinking water. The nation's capital continues to sink below the sea, with the entire city of Manila predicted to be underwater by 2050 should sea levels continue to rise.

Greater, more ambitious action is needed today. With the help of our partners, we have achieved much. Now is the time for us to continue reaching forward, together, for the sake of our shared home, so that humans and nature may live together in harmony.

■ PARTNERS

Our journey is incomplete without acknowledging the help of all our partners who make our work possible. Over the past few years we have seen our circle grow as businesses, government units, organizations and supporters of all kinds have joined us in our fight for our shared futures.

We thank those who have helped make our work of conservation possible. As we step into a new decade, we look forward to journeying into the future together with our partners.

13 national ambassadors and advocates

9 multi-year private sector partnerships

208,800 social media followers

1,686 individual donors

2,000 schools



NEW THEMES, NEW SCOPE OF WORK

This year we launched four new themes, to better encompass our holistic approach to conservation. Projects and programs have been aligned under the themes of **sustainable consumption, sustainable production, energy transition, and habitats**.

SUSTAINABLE CONSUMPTION

We work hand-in-hand with local governments and national agencies, with businesses, and with individuals to keep plastics from leaking into the environment, and to make sure no food goes to waste. Through the Sustainable Consumption pillar, we are working to close the loop on consumption and cut back on waste and pollution.

SUSTAINABLE PRODUCTION

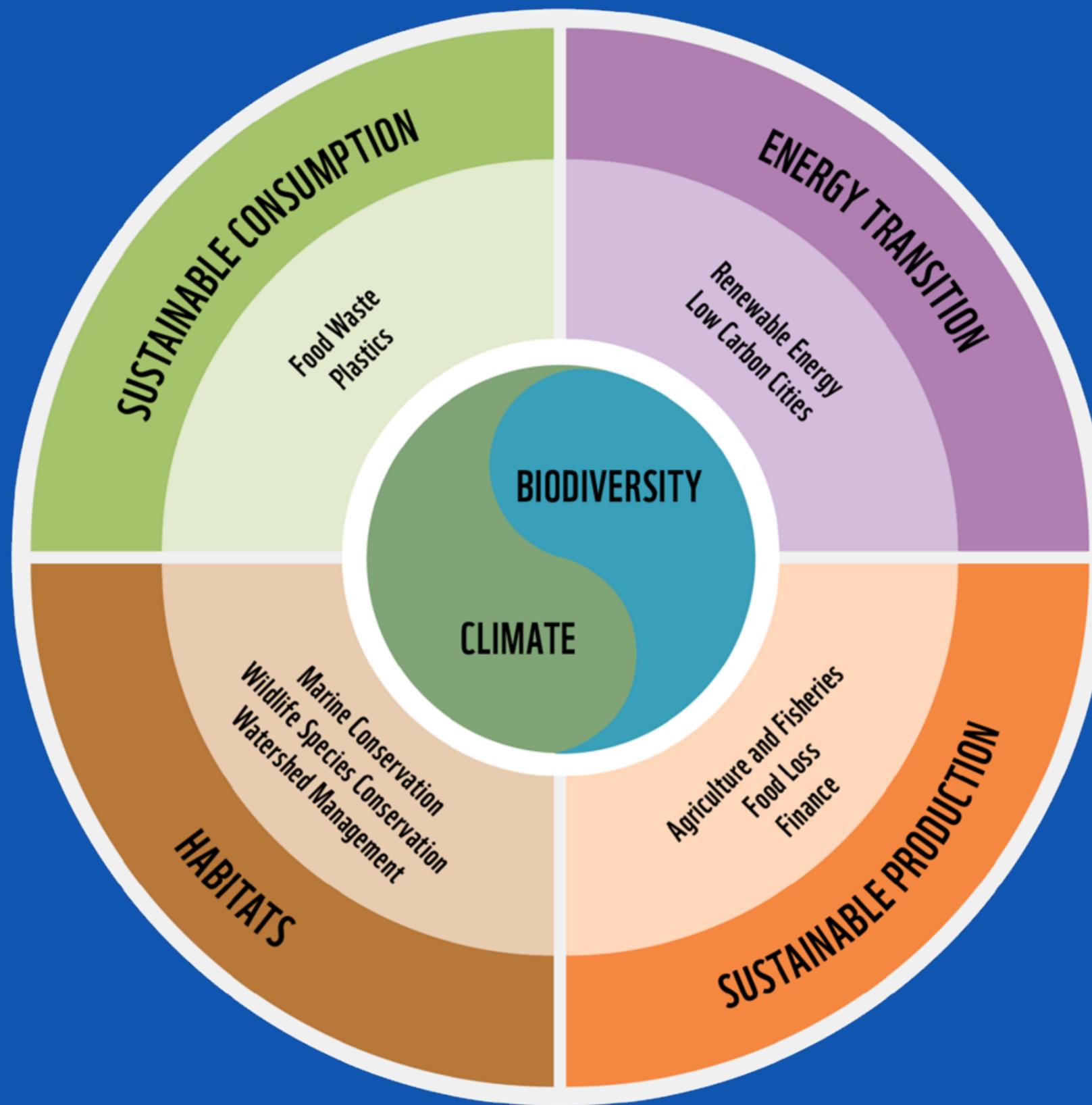
We work with small-scale farmers and fishers, the country's first producers, to boost their livelihoods so that they may better support their families and communities. In turn we promote their practices, in pursuit of sustainable food systems that benefit all with minimized cost to the environment.

ENERGY TRANSITION

Faced with the climate crisis, we are pushing for renewable energy and the green transition, in order to lower the country's carbon footprint. We work with the youth and with local governments to plan climate-smart cities of the future.

HABITATS

From mountains to rivers to the oceans we work to secure whole ecosystems, in order to best protect the species that call them home. We protect rainforests to ensure Filipinos have access to clean water, and we push for the improved management of marine resources.





“
Our choices do still matter. Collectively we can make this world a better place if we promote good practices, and if we do what we can to consume sustainably.”

*Melody Melo-Rijk
The Sustainable Diner Project Manager*

■ SUSTAINABLE CONSUMPTION

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THE SUSTAINABLE DINER

Streamlining sustainability in the food service sector.

- 28 food service enterprises engaged
- 4 Restaurants certified under NELP GCP Criteria for Food services
- 2 food waste ordinances formulated

An enabling environment of good policies and smart innovations can pave the way toward sustainable food services.

To this end, an SCP National Action Plan was formulated together with the National Economic Development Authority, along with a draft of the National Food Waste Guidelines, formulated in partnership with the Department of Environment and Natural Resources. A Food Surplus Reduction Bill was filed at the House of Representatives.

The SoilMate Mobile App was launched in an effort to promote sustainable waste management, while the Sustainable Diner Summit 2021 was held to celebrate the future of sustainable dining. Modules on sustainable consumption and production (SCP) were developed for all levels, while workshops on food waste management and other sustainability principles were conducted with the private sector.



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HOW TO SUBSCRIBE 🔍

The Final Course: Celebrating Sustainable Dining in the Philippines

Why is Sustainable Dining relevant?



1.3 billion tons of food is wasted globally every year (FAO, 2011)

30% of global energy is consumed by the food sector (FAO, 2011)



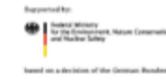
13,500,000 Filipinos are unable to eat 3 times a day (DOST, 2015)

21% of Filipino families experience involuntary hunger for the whole of 2020 (SWS, 2021)



308,000 tons of rice is wasted by Filipinos every year (DOST, 2008)

Launched in 2017, WWF-Philippines' The Sustainable Diner Project worked towards integrating sustainability practices in the food service industry through the cooperation of the government, businesses and consumers.



SUSTAINABLE CONSUMPTION

NO PLASTICS IN NATURE

Pursuing circular economies and keeping plastic waste from leaking into nature.

- 6 pilot barangays with waste management solutions
- 3 ports addressing plastic waste leakage
- 3 cities working to address plastic leakage
- 9,655 members of the #AyokoNgPlastik community

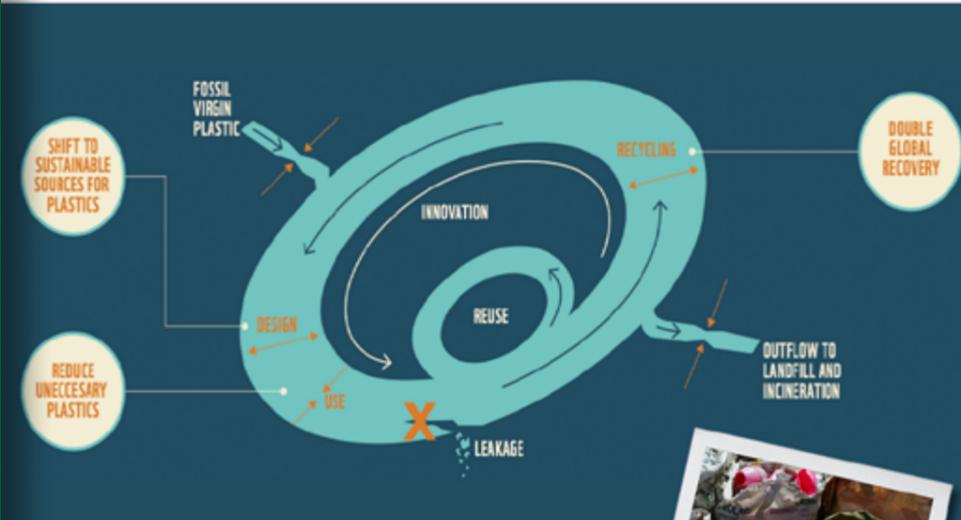
Holding producers accountable for the plastic waste they produce is crucial to keeping the environment clean. Our No Plastics in Nature team proposed an Extended Producer Responsibility scheme to Congress, in a crucial step towards combatting plastic pollution.

Together with KALIPI, the No Plastics in Nature program also helped launch a sustainable business. Based in Donsol, the enterprise transforms plastic waste into sellable products, while creating livelihood for local women.

WWF-Philippines continues to push for local waste management policies, while supporting sustainable enterprises. Through innovation and accountability, WWF-Philippines is building circular economies to keep our seas plastic-free.



#NoPlasticsInNatureby2030



Here's to 20 years of RA 9003,
one of the country's efforts
in addressing the plastic crisis!



NO PLASTICS IN NATURE INITIATIVE | Working with cities worldwide to keep plastic out of nature by 2030 | **PLASTIC SMARTCITIES**

Smart Cities Lead:

Community Solutions for No Plastics in Nature

July 15, Thursday | 1:00 PM **f LIVE**

Hosted by:
PIA WURTZBACH
WWF-Philippines Ambassador

“
Together, we can continue to empower
communities to be resilient, independent,
and able partners in sustainable
development.”

Muneer Hinay

Sustainable Food Systems Program Manager

■ SUSTAINABLE PRODUCTION

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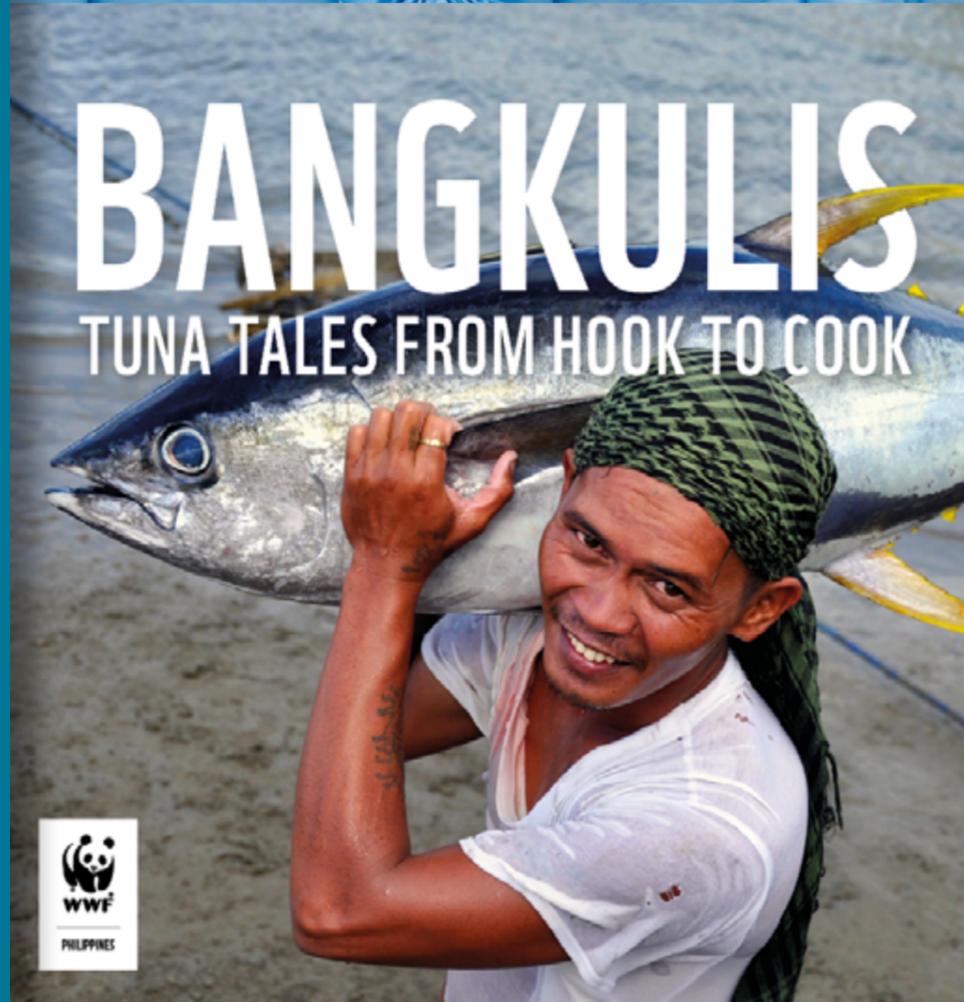
SUSTAINABLE TUNA PROGRAM

Protecting and promoting the lives and livelihoods of small-scale fishers.

- 2,968 Tuna Fishers Association members
- 2 Local tuna management plans developed
- 14 village banks established
- 203,896.84 pesos saved through village banks

Our partner fishers lead their own push for a sustainable future. The Philippine Tuna Handline Partnership (PTHP) was established after a decade of fisheries work, to boost the livelihoods of small-scale fishers and strengthen their voices in sustainable fisheries management. A coffee table book, *Bangkulis: Tuna Tales from Hook to Cook*, was launched, detailing their decades-long journey.

Ten years of community organizing has also led to the PTHP passing the Marine Stewardship Council full assessment and earning certification under the ecolabel. A signifier of their commitment to sustainable practices, MSC certification will also help our partner fishers maintain access to important markets for their catches. They were awarded the certification in October of 2021.



SCS Global Services does hereby certify that the following fishery meets the Marine Stewardship Council's environmental standard for a well-managed and sustainable fishery:

Philippine Small-Scale Yellowfin Tuna (Thunnus albacares) Handline Fishery

Gear: Large fish handline (hook and line) using smaller vessels – Free sets & anchored FAD sets
Stock: Western and Central Pacific Yellowfin tuna (Thunnus albacares)
Operators: Specified handline vessels licensed and registered to operate in the municipal (territorial) and EEZ waters within Occidental - Mindoro Strait and Gulf of Lagonoy Regions of the Philippines

Certified products may enter a Chain of Custody from: Specified traders (casas) to PATPI member processing plants

Parties entitled to use the certificate to enter product into certified Chain of Custody include: Specified UoC vessels listed in this report – see section 9.17; All specified "Casas" listed in Table 8 and Table 9 in the report receiving product at eligible points-of-landing, from which all eligible product is sold to specified processors; All processors sourcing product from the UoC listed in Table 10 in the report.



This independent certification assessment was conducted on behalf of:
Philippine Tuna Handline Partnership (PTHP)
 Lot 7A, 9794 Santan Street, Vitalez Compound,
 Baltao Subdivision, Vitalez, Parañaque City, Metro Manila,
 Philippines 1700

MSC Standard: v2.01
 Certification Code: MSC-F-31527
 Valid from: October 19, 2021 Valid to: October 19, 2026
 Certified Products May Enter a Chain of Custody From: the point of landing
 These approved to participate in use of the certificate include: Companies listed the subsequent addendum.



Gabriela Anhalzer

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SUSTAINABLE PRODUCTION

SUSTAINABLE FOOD SYSTEMS

Promoting food security and helping farmers adapt to the climate crisis

- **41 new food sheds**
- **4,110 farmer beneficiaries**
- **968,510 pesos saved through village banks**

Through agribusiness and low-tech, innovative farming systems we are helping farmers to earn more and to grow the food that they need, in a bid to prepare them for the current climate crisis. We now have 4,110 partner farmers practicing sustainable food systems in their respective communities.

Our farmers themselves are champions of our own flagship food security innovations. 41 new food sheds have been built in rural communities, with their hosts now capacitated as advocates of the technology.

Each food shed helps communities grow a surplus of varied and nutritious food, to be sold or for their own consumption with little land or capital cost.



SUSTAINABLE PRODUCTION

SUSTAINABLE FINANCE

Working with the banking sector to grease the gears of sustainability.

- 2 policies issued
- 2000+ bankers and stakeholders trained

Having a Sustainable Finance Framework in place in the Philippines will help direct much-needed funds to sustainability efforts across the country. The Sustainable Finance team has supported the Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas with rolling out their Circular No. 1085, which puts in place such a framework for the adherence of local financial institutions.

The Sustainable Finance team also worked to build the capacities of local bankers, to guide them towards incorporating sustainability into their work. The team conducted a series of workshops with over 2000 bankers to familiarize them with sustainable finance, as well as to orient them on the new policies passed under Circular No. 1085.

5th Sustainable Finance Forum

Demystifying Sustainability Reporting by Banks

18 SEPT 2020 | 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM

PANELISTS & SPEAKERS:



Ms. Lyn I. Javier

MANAGING DIRECTOR
BANGKO SENTRAL NG PILIPINAS



Mr. Edgardo E. Tongson

CHIEF OF PARTY
WWF-PHILIPPINES



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PUBLIC POLICY & CORPORATE RELATIONS MANAGER FOR SOUTH EAST ASIA
GLOBAL REPORTING INITIATIVE



Understanding and Managing Climate-related Physical and Transition Risks

24 November 2020 | 3:00-5:00 PM (GMT +8)



INTRODUCTION TO CLIMATE PHYSICAL AND TRANSITION RISKS

Sylvain Augoyard
WWF Singapore



PRESENTATION OF THE TRANSITION CHECK TOOL

David Carlin
UN Environment Programme Finance Initiative



PRESENTATION OF THE WATER RISK FILTER

Ariane Laporte-Bisquit and Rafael Camargo
WWF Germany



SUSTAINABILITY-LINKED LOANS, BLUE BONDS AND BANKABLE NATURE SOLUTIONS

Rob de Jong
WWF Singapore

“ There is value in ensuring ecosystem integrity, of using traditional knowledge, education, and public awareness, and of meaningful inclusive collaborative participation in climate action.

Atty. Angela Ibay
Climate and Energy Program Head



ENERGY TRANSITION

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EARTH HOUR

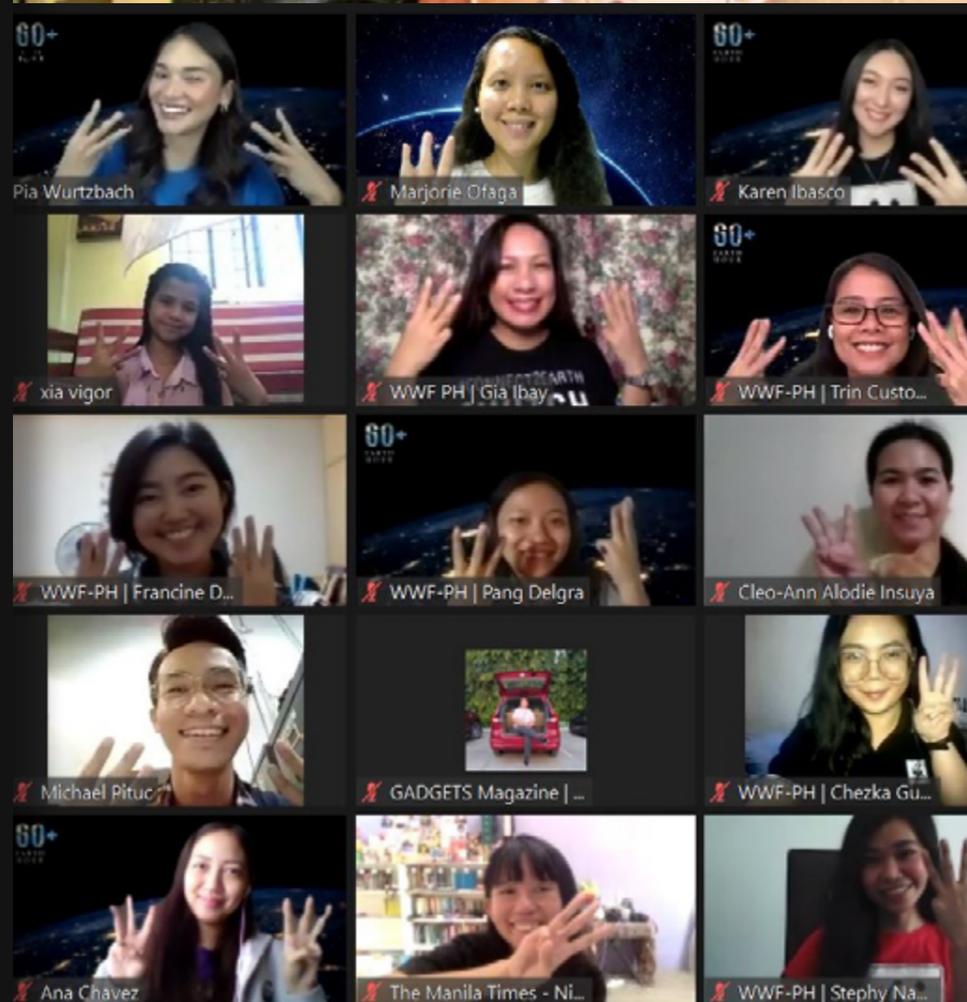
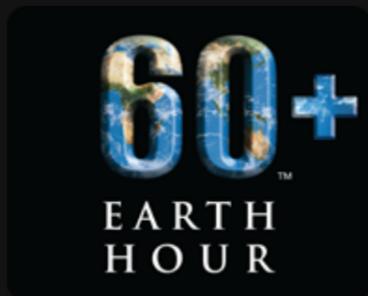
The world's largest grassroots movement for the environment.

- 3,886,598 impressions locally
- 163,513 total engagement instances
- 177,177,424.11 peso media value
- 40 partners

Earth Hour Philippines 2021 went fully digital with EH Phlix, an educational series meant to raise awareness over the environmental crisis while lobbying for greater climate action.

An editorial was released calling for more ambitious Nationally Determined Contributions against climate change during the leadup to Earth Hour 2021. Facebook Live events with our ambassadors and with the National Youth Council helped to roll out the hashtag #SpeakUpForNature, inviting audiences to demand for climate action.

Local and regional news outlets and digital out-of-home advertising providers helped get the message of Earth Hour 2021 across to a wide audience. Through digital channels, we have been able to reach out to ever more Filipinos with our invitation to take part in nationwide climate action.



ENERGY TRANSITION

RENEWABLE ENERGY

Pushing for low carbon pathways and the renewable energy transition.

- **5,598MW installed RE capacity**

The energy transition continues, with 22% of the nation's power grid sourced from renewables as of the end of Fiscal Year 2021. The government also pledged to unconditionally cut 2.71% of emissions by 2030, out of a 75% commitment, though we lobbied for more ambitious climate action goals. With the mechanisms of the Renewable Energy Act in place to accelerate renewable energy development in the country, we encouraged more energy stakeholders to participate in the Renewable Portfolio Standards (RPS), the Amended Net-Metering, and the Green Energy Option Program (GEOP) and take part in the growing climate movement and energy transition away from coal and fossil fuels.

Work continued on the development of a city energy development plan in Butuan City, in a bid to plug existing gaps in the cities' power grid with renewable energy and energy efficiency. To pave the way for a renewable energy future for Butuan, we are developing financing products for the funding of prospective projects.

The United Nations Climate Change Conference in Glasgow, United Kingdom provided an opportune time to put out our messages and narratives to generate increased awareness for COP26, while linking the advocacy to our calls for more ambitious climate actions.



Why the UN Climate Change Conference (COP26) matters to the Philippines >>>

Why GEOP is the best choice?

- Clean
- Indigenous and renewable
- Geothermal, Hydro, Wind, Solar, Biomass, Ocean
- Helps reduce or retard global warming
- Gives the power of choice to end-users as their potent weapon against economic downturns



ENERGY TRANSITION

LOW CARBON CITIES

Assisting local governments in climate action towards limiting warming to 1.5C and engaging youths for inclusive planning process.

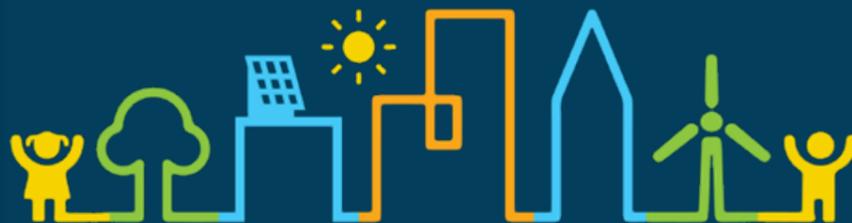
- 16 cities engaged
- 365 teachers trained in education for sustainable development
- 3 youth forums organized
- Around 1,000 youths engaged

Our City 2030 reaches out to the youth of Quezon City in an effort to capacitate the next generation of environmental leaders, and to allow them to participate in directing the development of their home city. Inclusivity is key to the project, as it reaches out to learners from the Alternative Learning System (ALS) and educators from the Special Education (SPED) curriculum, as well as to the parents of students.

The flexible ALS system caters to working-class and disadvantaged youths and adults while matching the availability of learners. The SPED curriculum, meanwhile, is designed to match the needs of differently-abled learners.

One Planet Cities (OPC), meanwhile, celebrates and shares the best sustainable practices of cities across the globe. OPC engaged 5 new cities along with 11 recurring ones to participate in the global initiative for cities called One Planet City Challenge (OPCC). The project has been invited to present its best practices with countries in Asia, Europe, and Latin America.

Cities contribute an estimated 70% of anthropogenic greenhouse gas emissions. Low carbon cities are crucial to a greener future.



OUR CITY 2030

YOUTH VISIONS AND SOLUTIONS





“ More than anything, we need nature-based solutions to protect our natural resources. That’s the most effective long-term solution to ensuring that all Filipinos get what they need. Protecting our seas and forests is a matter of justice for millions of people.

***Paolo Pagaduan**
Forests for Water Program Manager*

■ HABITATS

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MARINE PROTECTED AREAS NETWORK

Managing our marine resources to save our seas.

- **4,000+ hectares identified for potential MPA expansion**
- **5 MPA management boards strengthened**
- **5 MPA network sub-plans prepared**

As ecosystems recognize no social or political borders, it is crucial for us to develop a vast network of marine protected areas in order to best safeguard our seas. Such is our goal in establishing the Northern Palawan Marine Protected Area (MPA) Network.

A good understanding of the state of our marine resources will lead to their better management. Over 4,000 hectares were identified as potential areas for inclusion in the larger Northern Palawan MPA network. Assessments are underway in this potential expansion area, to better provide a base with which to improve the MPA Network.

Good plans are needed in order to better manage our marine resources. 5 MPA Network sub-plans have been prepared. Three of these plans are being put into writing - namely, a financial management plan, a law enforcement management plan, and a fishery management plan.



HABITATS

DONSOL INTEGRATED CONSERVATION PROJECT

Two decades of conservation work to protect our precious whale sharks.

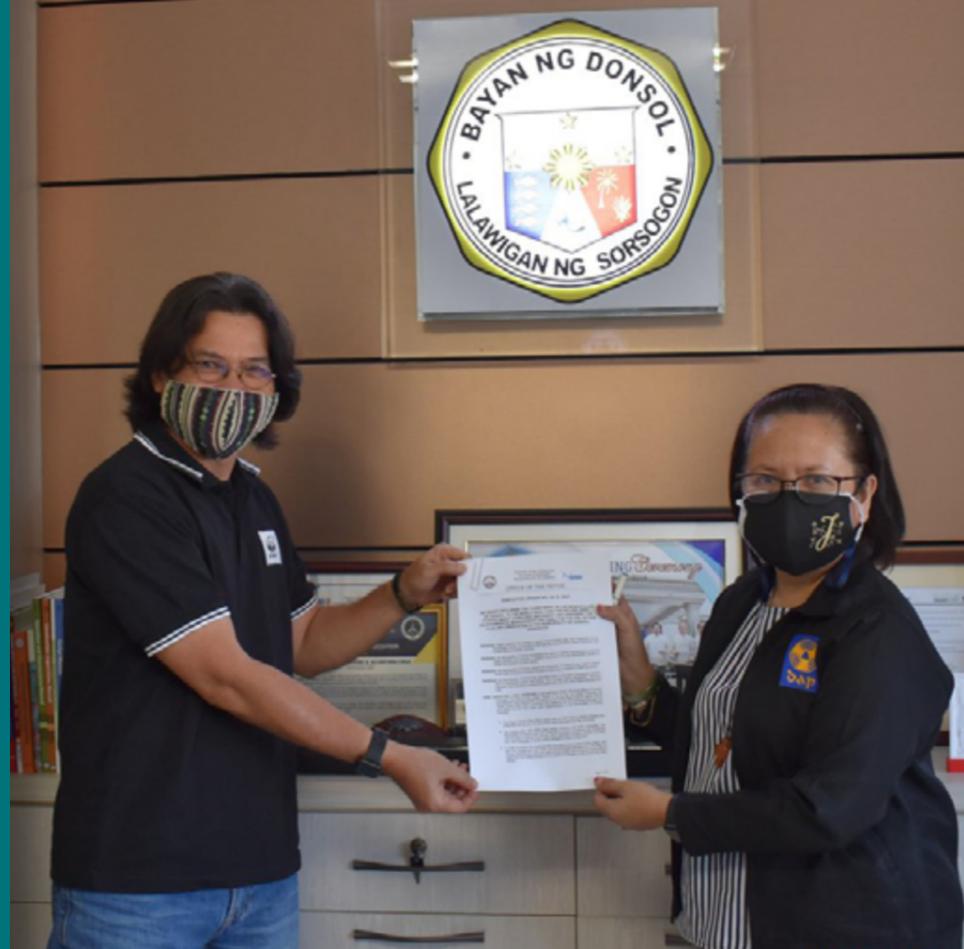
- **26 new whale sharks identified**
- **6 barangays under pilot NAKAMOTO waste collection service**
- **Donsol Tourism Code drafted**

Among our longest-running endeavors is the Donsol program. A joint effort with locals and with the government of Donsol, the program seeks to monitor local whale shark populations, while pushing for projects and policies to protect the Ticao-Burias Pass Protected Seascape (TBPPS).

Good waste management is crucial to safeguarding ecosystems, though many communities lack access to disposal facilities. The NAKOMOTO waste collection system makes use of motorcycle couriers to ferry waste from 6 remote communities to management facilities for proper handling.

Snake Island, located off the coast of Ticao Island, Masbate, is set to be declared a Protected Area, in order to safeguard local snakes and bats as well as the interconnected TBPPS ecosystem. The LGU of Batuan intends on making an ecotourism site out of Snake Island, in order to boost livelihood in the fifth-class Masbate municipality.

Annual monitoring work identified 26 new whale shark individuals off the coast of Donsol.



HABITATS

FORESTS FOR WATER

Rehabilitating our watersheds and ensuring all Filipinos get the water they need.

- **1,038 hectares of forest under WWF-Philippines' rehabilitation project**
- **150 hectares rehabilitated (FY 2020 to 2021)**
- **60,000 seedlings planted (FY 2020 to 2021)**
- **194,400 seedlings planted since 2016**

In rehabilitating Ipo Watershed we hope to conserve water resources, for the consumption of Filipinos who rely on the Bulacan reservoir. A recent study conducted in the watershed revealed that, through the work of WWF-Philippines and its partners, forest rehabilitation work is on the way towards replenishing an estimated 400 million liters of water each year, for the use of Filipinos.

The ongoing rehabilitation of Ipo Watershed has led to the planting of 194,400 seedlings since work began in 2016. Throughout the pandemic we have set down the groundwork for more watershed rehabilitation, to expand upon the water conservation wins of the past half a decade.



The youth will be inheriting the planet and their teachers are the ones who can guide them toward being good stewards of the environment.

-Dino Calderon, Education for Sustainable Development Program Manager

EDUCATION FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Engaging the youth and developing future leaders of conservation and sustainability.

- 1,304,504 individuals reached since 1997
- 153,788 individuals reached

The Education for Sustainable Development (ESD) team explored new ways to reach out to the youth, educators, families, and communities. A series of webinars on environmental education was conducted this 2021, in partnership with the Department of Education Schools Division of San Jose City and other academic institutions.

Steps have been taken to streamline sustainability into the country's educational system. The team partnered with APEC Schools to develop online modules on the integration of environmental education and ESD into lesson plans and curriculae. The team contributed materials to the DepEd Commons, a microsite of resources made public for educators.

The team also presented at this year's UNESCO World Conference of Education for Sustainable Development held online in Berlin, Germany, where they discussed the current state of ESD integration in the Philippine education system.

CLIMATE CHANGE EDUCATION

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deped.gov.ph/climate-change-education

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TARA NA MGA BATANG BIBO NG KALIKASAN

Kasama ang mga ate at kuya ng WWF at mga batang bibo ng Seeds of Dreams

MAY 29, 2020
2PM - 4PM



Special thanks to

via AFI Facebook Live



What sets
Environmental Education (EE)
apart from other learning experiences?

Let us be guided by science and reach out and listen to all stakeholders of Philippine society, most especially the least heard and the most vulnerable, because our voices can change the world.

-*Nikki Huang*, National Youth Council Member

NATIONAL YOUTH COUNCIL

Engaging the youth and developing future leaders of conservation and sustainability.

- 5,023,772 individuals reached since 2016
- 6 digital events mounted

The Conservation Conversations web series continued throughout FY 2020 to 2021, with a total of 6 sessions being held together with WWF-Philippines' National Ambassadors. The National Youth Council also produced a video, **An Open Letter to the Youth**, encouraging young people to speak up for the environment.

National Youth Council Member Gab Mejia was also awarded the prestigious WWF-International President's Youth Award, to commemorate his efforts in speaking out for the Philippine environment.

WWF CONSERVATION CONVERSATION

HOSTED BY OUR WWF-PH NATIONAL YOUTH AMBASSADORS

ROBI & JANINE

WITH THE NATIONAL YOUTH COUNCIL MEMBERS

GAB NIKKI KIANA DEIGN MINA

WITH SPECIAL GUEST FROM UP MARINE SCIENCE INSTITUTE

DR. DEO ONDA

THE YOUTH SPEAKS UP FOR NATURE

APRIL 22, THURSDAY | 6:00 PM | LIVE



FUNDRAISING EFFORTS

We explored creative new ways to generate funds for our projects. We were able to tie three (3) fundraising efforts to Earth Hour Philippines 2021: The Global Livestream Fundraising, Sustainability Challenge, as well as our Earth Hour merchandise.

Together with our partners we ran interactive fundraising events, such as Kawali-kasan: A Sustainable Home Cooking Online Show, Earth Exhibit Online Auction, Bid for Nature Online Auction, among others. National Ambassadors Pia Wurtzbach and KC Concepcion led Fundraise For WWF alongside a number of school organizations and influencers.

13 individual and group fundraisers

2 fundraising campaigns

235 fundraising collaborators

4 fundraising event partners

GLOBAL LIVESTREAM FUNDRAISING
March 13-28, 2021

*art donated to WWF by Neko_Rokko

KAWALI-KASAN
A SUSTAINABLE HOME COOKING SERIES

- CHEF KIT CARPIO** - Plant-based Dishes
- CHEF MARGARITA MARTY & CHEF ERICA AQUINO** - Heirloom Recipe
- CHEF CARLO MIGUEL** - Recipe Using Seasonal and Local Produce
- CHEF DAN PUGA** - Farm to Table Recipe
- CHEF LUIS SITO SENN** - Repurposing Left-over Food
- CHEF LAU** - Hacks to Reduce Food Waste While Cooking

Visit bit.ly/LTBkawalikasan to donate.

School Organizations

ACG, UCL, FOCUS 2018, KCL FILIPINO SOCIETY, ual: JEMA, UCL FILIPINO SOCIETY, Imperial College London Filipino Society, LSESU FILIPINO SOCIETY

FUSO (Filipino Ugnayan Student Organization), DLSU BLAZE 2022, DLSU FOCUS 2018, Manchester Filipino Society, DLSU ACG, DLSU AMSTUD, DLSU JEMA, London University Filipino Societies — These organizations did crowdfunding / peer to peer fundraising / to provide environmental education to Filipino children.

FUNDRAISE FOR WWF-PHILIPPINES

EARTH HOUR SUSTAINABILITY CHALLENGE
15-DAY CHALLENGE FROM MARCH 15 TO 29

EARTH EXHIBIT

- OCTOBER 2020** - Art Commissions
- NOVEMBER 2020** - Art Workshops on Drawing, Painting, Digital Art, Calligraphy and Lettering, and Pottery
- DECEMBER 2020** - Auction

WILL YOU BID FOR NATURE?

15 May 2021, Saturday | 2:00 PM

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EARTH HOUR EXCLUSIVE MERCHANDISE

CHI-CHI THE GIANT PANDA TOTE BAG **CHI-CHI THE GIANT PANDA SHIRT**

Get them now with a one-time or monthly donation towards the conservation initiatives that protect our one shared home.

*exclusive from March 1-31 only

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GAMERS FOR NATURE

« AUGUST TO OCTOBER 2020 »

WWF x TIER ONE ENTERTAINMENT

Pia & KC

WWF-Philippines Ambassador Pia Wurtzbach **helped in providing 400 solar lights** in Ticao and Burias Islands in Masbate by donating proceeds from her own fundraiser.

WWF-Philippines Ambassador KC Concepcion also donated proceeds from her own fundraiser which **helped provide environmental education to Filipino children.**

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HEROES IN OUR COMMUNITIES

As we explore the possibilities of the new normal, we do so hand-in-hand with the communities whom we work with. Our partner fishers and farmers, scientists and government workers and all the stakeholders we work with - all are partners in conservation, as we strive for new, innovative, sustainable solutions.

In monitoring our fisheries, in pioneering efficient technologies like community food sheds, in backing green projects and in lobbying for the energy transition, our community heroes have stood fast in fighting for our shared futures.

By supporting WWF-Philippines, you stand together with our many conservation heroes.



WAYS TO SUPPORT

Our work continues as we head towards a sustainable tomorrow for all. We remain committed to promoting sustainable livelihoods, protecting natural resources and preserving the natural ecosystems that give life to all.

Support our efforts and be a part of the panda family as we build a future where man lives in harmony with nature. Donate through the following channels, and help change the ending of the environmental crisis.

Individual donations can be made through wwwf.org.ph/donate.



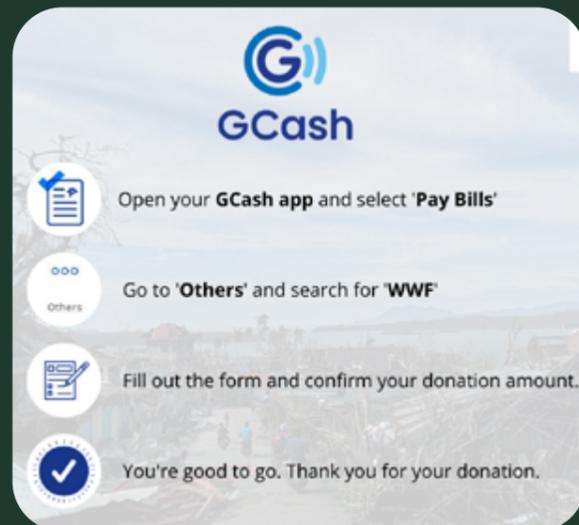
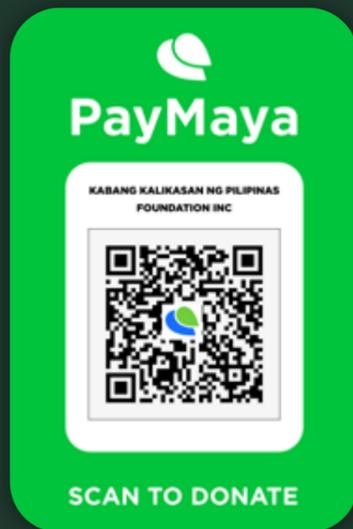
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BE A PARTNER FOR CHANGE

We are also looking for businesses and corporations who are open to being a partner of change alongside us. Through sustainable operations, transformative partnerships and innovative campaigns, we remain at the forefront of conservation as we explore new frontiers in the fight for our planet.

Reach out to any of the following if you would like to journey alongside us.

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Resource Generation and Partnerships Director
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Kent Rebutan
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Support WWF-Philippines today, and be a partner for change. For volunteer opportunities, please send an email to teampanda@wwf.org.ph.

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FINANCIAL REPORT



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

The Board of Trustees
Kabang Kalikasan ng Pilipinas Foundation, Inc.
4/F JBD Plaza, 65 Mindanao Avenue
Bagong Pag-asa, Quezon City

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Kabang Kalikasan ng Pilipinas Foundation, Inc. (the Foundation), which comprise the statements of assets, liabilities and fund balances as of June 30, 2021 and 2020, and statements of receipts and expenses, statements of changes in fund balances and statements of cash flows for the years then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the statements of assets, liabilities and fund balances of the Foundation as of June 30, 2021 and 2020, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with Philippine Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium-sized Entities (PFRSs for SMEs).

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audits in accordance with Philippine Standards on Auditing (PSAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Foundation in accordance with the Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants in the Philippines (Code of Ethics) together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the Philippines, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the Code of Ethics. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with PFRSs for SMEs, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Foundation's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Foundation or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Foundation's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with PSAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with PSAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Foundation's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Foundation's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Foundation to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



Report on the Supplementary Information Required Under Revenue Regulations Nos. 34-2020 and 15-2010

Our audits were conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The supplementary information required under Revenue Regulations Nos. 34-2020 and 15-2010 in Note 20 to the financial statements is presented for purposes of filing with the Bureau of Internal Revenue and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of the management of Kabang Kalikasan ng Pilipinas Foundation, Inc. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in our audit of the basic financial statements. In our opinion, the information is fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

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STATEMENTS OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

	June 30	
	2021	2020
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalent (Note 4)	₱118,758,205	₱159,894,421
Receivables (Note 5)	1,311,529	2,302,965
Other current assets (Note 6)	71,378,871	5,678,730
Total Current Assets	191,448,605	167,876,116
Noncurrent Assets		
Investments in securities (Note 7)	62,097,126	59,507,034
Property and equipment (Note 8)	285,610	414,837
Software and licenses (Note 9)	1,729	19,836
Total Noncurrent Assets	62,384,465	59,941,707
TOTAL ASSETS	₱253,833,070	₱227,817,823
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
Current Liability		
Accrued expenses and other payables (Note 10)	₱18,272,785	₱29,813,379
Noncurrent Liability		
Retirement benefit obligation (Note 11)	4,173,765	3,773,542
Total Liabilities	32,446,550	33,586,921
Fund Balances		
Restricted	199,018,072	172,046,221
Unrestricted	22,368,448	22,184,681
Total Fund Balances	221,386,520	194,230,902
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	₱253,833,070	₱227,817,823

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STATEMENTS OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES

	Years Ended June 30	
	2021	2020
RECEIPTS		
Donations (Note 12)	₱168,460,206	₱162,232,114
COSTS AND EXPENSES		
Project (Note 13)	118,838,794	126,842,423
Fund raising (Note 14)	13,508,927	19,191,259
Administrative (Note 15)	14,865,585	17,865,673
	147,213,306	163,899,355
OTHER INCOME (EXPENSES)		
Foreign exchange gains (losses) - net	3,246,930	(961,129)
Mark-to-market gain on investments (Note 7)	2,590,092	144,849
Others (Note 4)	71,696	206,417
	5,908,718	(609,863)
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS OVER COSTS AND EXPENSES	₱27,155,618	(₱2,277,104)

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STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2021 AND 2020

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Fund balances at July 1, 2019	₱28,442,610	₱168,065,396	₱196,508,006
Excess (deficiency) of receipts over costs and expenses for the year	(6,257,929)	3,980,825	(2,277,104)
Fund balances at June 30, 2020	22,184,681	172,046,221	194,230,902
Excess of receipts over costs and expenses for the year	183,767	26,971,851	27,155,618
Fund balances at June 30, 2021	₱22,368,448	₱199,018,072	₱221,386,520

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STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

	Years Ended June 30	
	2021	2020
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Excess (deficiency) of receipts over costs and expenses	₱27,155,618	(₱2,277,104)
Adjustments for:		
Retirement benefit expense (income) (Note 11)	400,223	(124,389)
Depreciation and amortization (Notes 8, 9 and 15)	262,833	182,557
Foreign exchange losses (gains) - net	7,807	961,129
Mark-to-market gain on investment (Note 7)	(2,590,092)	(144,849)
Interest income (Note 4)	(71,696)	(75,453)
Excess (deficiency) of receipts over costs and expenses before working capital changes	25,164,693	(1,478,109)
Decrease (increase) in:		
Receivables	991,436	1,102,701
Other current assets	(65,700,141)	(4,437,924)
Increase (decrease) in accrued expenses and other payables	(1,763,861)	17,556,030
Cash generated from (used in) operations	(41,307,873)	12,742,698
Interest received (Note 4)	71,696	75,453
Net cash flows from (used in) operating activities	(41,236,177)	12,818,151
CASH FLOWS USED IN AN INVESTING ACTIVITY		
Acquisition of property and equipment (Note 8)	(115,499)	(407,192)
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	(41,351,676)	12,410,959
EFFECT OF FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATE CHANGES IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENT	215,460	(961,129)
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	159,894,421	148,444,591
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT END OF YEAR (Note 4)	₱118,758,205	₱159,894,421

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