




ANNUAL REPORT

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*The Board of Trustees of the
Philippine Wood Producers Association, Inc.,
by unanimous concurrence, submits herewith the
Statement and Annual Report of the Chairman of the
Board of Trustees as its Report to the
Members of the Association
for the year ended December 31, 2021.*


RAMON Y. UY
Chairman

Vision

A strong and dynamic organization committed to the economic and environmentally sound development of the Wood Industry in the Philippines

Mission

In partnership with government and all concerned stakeholders, we shall:

- *Conserve and protect the environment through the sustainable management of natural and plantation forests;*
- *Utilize technology and best practices for the production of high quality wood products at competitive prices;*
- *Promote and encourage the use of high quality wood products;*
- *Work for appropriate legislation and good governance to ensure the sufficiency of wood resources and enhance the competitiveness of the wood industry;*
- *Contribute to the well-being of workers and communities where the wood industry operates.*

About the cover: **Vitex parviflora.** Commonly known as Molave. It is a plant species of the Verbenaceae family. It has become recognized for its strong and durable wood. It has some of the hardest wood used for bridges, railroad ties and ship building. Although the tree can be found in various locations, the use of the molave has become widespread in the Philippines. However, excessive logging has made the tree rare in the wild. The bark and wood have curative qualities for poisonous bites and wounds.

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Wood information

WOOD INDUSTRY INFORMATION

RESOURCES

	2019	2020	2021
TLAs in existence, number	2	2	2
Annual allowable cut, 1000 cum	0	0	0
Forest area under TLAs, 1000 ha	120	120	120
IFMAs in existence, number	72	56	48
Forest area under IFMAs, 1000 ha	667	665	470

PRODUCTION (Volume in cum)

	2019	2020	2021
Logs	948,104	822,048	827,021
Lumber	246,293	284,164	211,807
Plywood	209,563	120,415	260,603
Veneer	284,701	168,086	291,320

EXPORTS (Value in 1000 US\$, FOB)

	2019		2020		2021	
	Volume	Value	Volume	Value	Volume	Value
Log (Volume in cum)	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lumber (Volume in cum)	89,352	177,295	328,000	174,697	532,631	234,376
Plywood (Volume in cum)	-	-	58,000	88,307	65,989	91,430
Veneer/corestock (Volume in cum)	14,700	11,148	296	52	670	489
Other wood-based manufactured articles (In gross kilogram)	21,743,515	62,769	62,343,002	186,539	73,273,614	203,955
Furniture & fixtures (In gross kilogram)	15,362,143	71,130	30,939,111	110,349	27,424,179	134,965

a-less than 1,000 cubic meters

IMPORTS (Value in 1000 US\$, FOB)

	2019		2020		2021	
	Volume	Value	Volume	Value	Volume	Value
Log (Volume in cum)	38,338	10,759	10,582	3,817	21,891	4,386
Lumber (Volume in cum)	110,508	45,653	405,732	195,758	673,066	488,138
Plywood (Volume in cum)	1,413	1,244	783,086	251,9389	808,916	299,318
Veneer/corestock (Volume in cum)	72,154	23,704	71,906	20,5523	69,912	19,285
Other wood-based manufactured articles (In gross kilogram)	65,506,572	56,664	53,183,630	57,330	74,127,768	62,518
Furniture & fixtures (In gross kilogram)	178,097,697	232,905	131,799,247	157,004	155,075,623	168,494

Source: Philippine Forestry Statistics Year 2019, 2020 & 2021, Forest Management Bureau/DENR

ASSOCIATION INFORMATION

	2020	2021	Percentage Change
Regular Members	38	32	-15.79 %
Associate Members	371	307	-17.25%

Financial Statements

PHILIPPINE WOOD PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

(A Nonstock, Nonprofit Corporation)

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	December 31	
	2021	2020
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash (Note 4)	₱22,585,692	₱19,416,546
Receivables (Note 5)	166,784	584,642
Prepayments	3,247	—
Total Current Assets	22,755,723	20,001,188
Noncurrent Assets		
Property and equipment (Note 6)	70,813	95,144
Other noncurrent asset	9,700	9,700
Total Noncurrent Assets	80,513	104,844
TOTAL ASSETS	₱22,836,236	₱20,106,032
LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable and other current liabilities (Note 7)	₱1,691,124	₱3,102,850
Income tax payable	32,109	130,582
Security deposit (Note 9)	38,914	38,914
Total Current Liabilities	1,762,147	3,272,346
Noncurrent Liability		
Retirement benefits liability (Note 8)	818,390	710,582
Total Liabilities	2,580,537	3,982,928
Members' Equity	20,255,699	16,123,104
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY	₱22,836,236	₱20,106,032

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.

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STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

	Years Ended December 31	
	2021	2020
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Excess of revenue over expenses before income tax	₱4,272,541	₱5,394,628
Adjustments for:		
Provision for doubtful accounts (Note 5)	920,499	95,000
Unrealized foreign exchange loss (gain)	(117,637)	96,150
Retirement benefits cost (Note 8)	107,808	13,192
Depreciation (Note 6)	36,031	37,377
Interest income (Note 4)	(22,542)	(31,639)
Dividend income	(328)	(308)
Reversal of allowance for doubtful accounts (Note 5)	—	(98,337)
Excess of revenue over expenses before working capital changes	5,196,372	5,506,063
Decrease (increase) in:		
Receivables	(502,641)	(104,676)
Prepayments	(3,247)	23,847
Increase (decrease) in:		
Accounts payable and other current liabilities	(1,411,726)	(191,485)
Income tax payable	(98,473)	76,037
Net cash generated from operations	3,180,285	5,309,786
Income tax paid (Note 10)	(139,946)	(260,943)
Interest received (Note 4)	22,542	31,639
Net cash provided by operating activities	3,062,881	5,080,482
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Acquisition of property and equipment (Note 6)	(11,700)	(60,783)
Dividends received	328	308
Net cash used in investing activities	(11,372)	(60,475)
EFFECT OF EXCHANGE RATE CHANGES ON CASH	117,637	(96,150)
NET INCREASE IN CASH	3,169,146	4,923,857
CASH AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	19,416,546	14,492,689
CASH AT END OF YEAR (Note 4)	₱22,585,692	₱19,416,546

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.

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STATEMENTS OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES

	Years Ended December 31	
	2021	2020
REVENUES		
Membership and assessment dues	₱6,968,260	₱7,176,331
Rental income (Note 9)	911,695	870,571
Unrealized foreign exchange gain	117,637	—
Interest (Note 4)	22,542	31,639
Dividend	328	308
Income from wood exposition and forum	—	196,098
Income from reversal of allowance for doubtful accounts (Note 5)	—	98,337
	8,020,462	8,373,284
EXPENSES		
Salaries, wages and other employee benefits	995,088	1,153,788
Provision for doubtful accounts (Note 5)	990,499	95,000
Donations and gifts	333,979	157,314
Rent, light and water	230,835	237,924
Professional fees	221,200	232,580
Telephone, telegram and postage	192,030	229,938
Transportation and travel	118,453	126,521
Meetings and conferences	116,872	146,045
Retirement benefit cost (Note 8)	107,808	13,192
Representation and entertainment	88,800	95,420
Subscription and publication	62,322	62,513
Taxes and licenses	40,266	37,752
Office supplies	37,129	108,704
Depreciation (Note 6)	36,031	37,377
Insurance	14,740	56,684
Repairs and maintenance	3,093	5,050
Public relations and information	—	28,560
Others	158,776	154,294
	3,747,921	2,978,656
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES BEFORE INCOME TAX	4,272,541	5,394,628
PROVISION FOR INCOME TAX (Note 10)	139,946	260,943
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES AFTER INCOME TAX	₱4,132,595	₱5,133,685

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STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN MEMBERS' EQUITY
FOR THE YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2021 AND 2020

	Member's Equity
Balance as at January 1, 2020	₱10,989,419
Excess of revenue over expenses	5,133,685
Balance as at December 31, 2020	16,123,104
Excess of revenues over expenses	4,132,595
Balance as at December 31, 2021	₱20,255,699

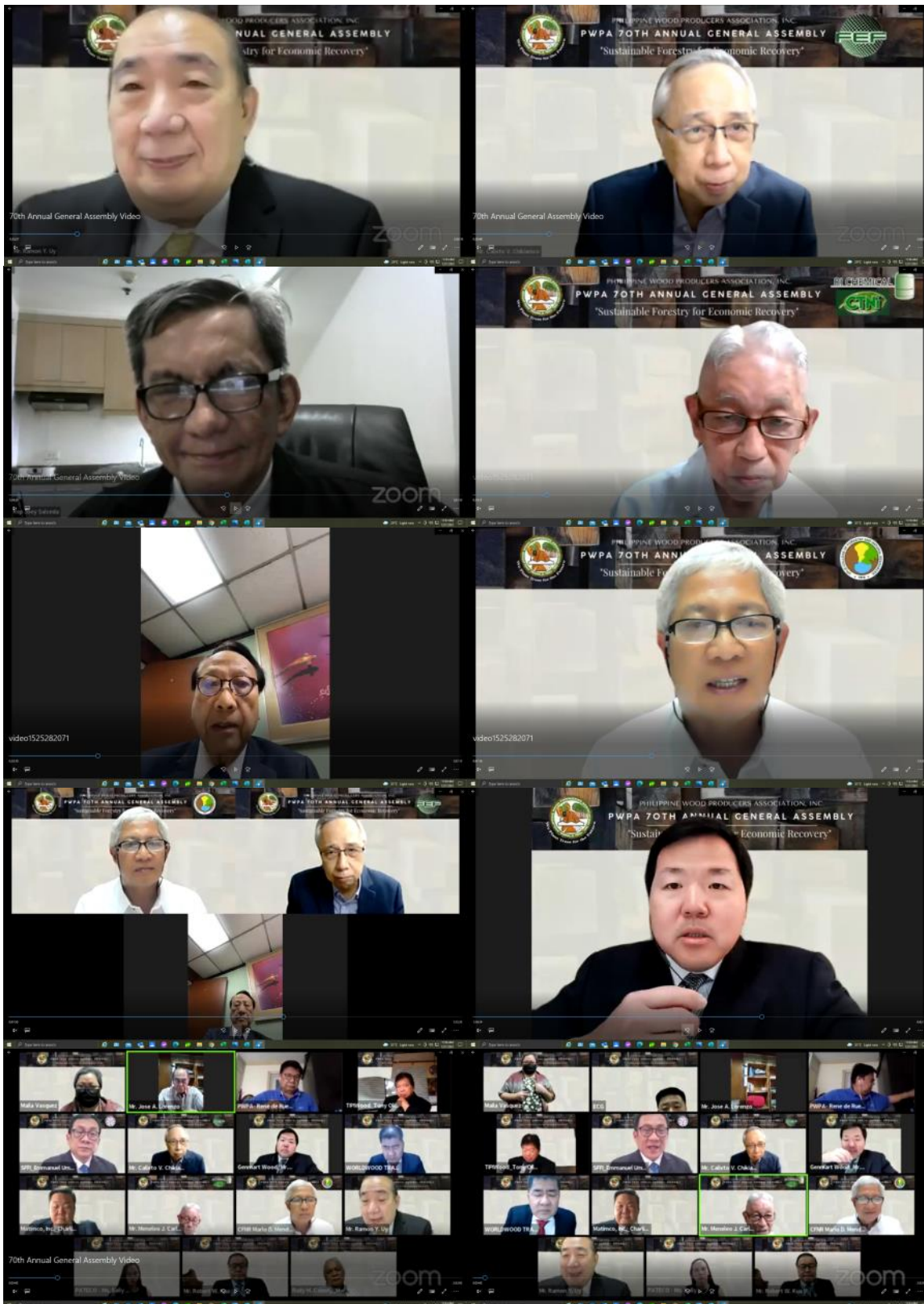
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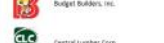



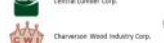























70th Annual General Assembly of PWPA Members


Business Meeting



PHILIPPINE WOOD PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
PWPA 70TH ANNUAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY
"Sustainable Forestry for Economic Recovery"
26 November 2020 10:00 PM

































Business Meeting



PWPA Trustee Nominees

1. Kua, Robert W., *Top Forest Developers, Inc.*
2. Lu, Charlie L., *Pacific Timber Export Corp.*
3. Narvaez, Evaristo M., Jr., *Artemco, Inc.*
4. Young, Jhonny M., *Southwood Timber Corp.*

Report to the Members

PWPA holds 70th Annual General Assembly

The Philippine Wood Producers Association, Inc. (PWPA) held its 70th Annual General Assembly of PWPA Members last November 26, 2021. This is the second digital Annual General Assembly of PWPA, themed “Sustainable Forestry for Economic Recovery”.

The PWPA General Assembly was graced by Honorable Jose Sarte Salceda of the 2nd District of Albay as its Keynote Speaker. He is joined by Foundation for Economic Freedom (FEF) President Calixto V. Chikiamco, as the paper presenter and RI Chemical Corp. & Claveria Tree Nursery, Inc. President Meneleo J. Carlos, Jr., Dean of the UPLB-College of Forestry and Natural Resources and President of the Philippine Forestry Education Network, Inc. Forester Marlo D. Mendoza as panel discussants. The moderator of the Webinar is Forester Emmanuel Umali, the Secretary General of the Society of Filipino Foresters, Inc. and a Department Manager in the National Power Corporation.

There were more than 100 participants that joined the webinar representing the PWPA members, academe, congress, other government agencies, professional organizations, and other invited guests.

Moderator Umali announced the start of the program by leading the prayer followed by the National Anthem. He thanked and welcomed all attendees of the PWPA Webinar 2021 themed “Sustainable Forestry for Economic Recovery”. He said that with almost 2 years in the pandemic, threat of COVID is still present but with the continuous efforts of the government through awareness programs and distribution of booster shots to frontliners and compromise individuals (soon to the other members of the communities),

the rate of positive cases is slowly declining and hopefully health immunity will be met by the end of the year so that movement like travelling locally will have less restrictions.

He then said that with these challenges, the forestry sector also needs to adapt to the new normal scenario. He said that the Philippine Wood Producers Association has a crucial role in the socio and economic development of the country hence having webinars like this will provide awareness and appreciation not only to its members but also to other stakeholders the role of wood industry in the country and how it adopts to the new normal scenario.

He said PWPA’s advocacy of developing more tree farms/plantations is a noble advocacy as this will have a huge impact to communities in the countryside where poverty is prevalent. This will not only answer to the socio-economic development but the environmental development as well. He stressed that pushing for the socio-economic and environmental development is everybody’s role and invite everyone to contribute even in their small way in achieving it.

He said that the program for this Annual General Assembly is divided into two parts, the webinar and the Business meeting. He also read the reminders for the online session so that the speakers will not be interrupted when making speech/presentations, and how they can send their questions for the speakers.

PWPA Chairman Ramon Uy, in his welcome message, thanked everyone for gracing the second virtual general assembly of PWPA members. He gave special thanks to Congressman Salceda, Foundation for Economic Freedom President Chikiamco, RI Chem and CTNI President Carlos, Jr., ARTIMCO

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Director, former President of PICOP, and PWPA Trustee Narvaez, Jr. and UPLB College of Forestry and Natural Resources Dean Marlo Mendoza for being PWPA's speakers for the event and Forest Umali for being its moderator again.

He said the theme "Sustainable Forestry for Economic Freedom" sends a strong message that the industry would like to put across and that the PWPA strongly believes in it.

He reiterated that the PWPA believes that forestry sector has huge potential in terms of supporting national economic recovery with this COVID 19. It is very strategic and experiences in the past proved that the forestry business worked not only for the business owners but also for the people.

He emphasized that this is the 70th year of the Association's registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the predecessor in interest as early as 1934, but the issues being discussed in the last 20-30 years are same. He added that solutions were recommended but there seems to be deterrence despite the persistence in advocating them. He then said that it is hoped that the good Congressman Salceda will be able to come up with concrete solutions to support the advocacy so that the industry will give significant contribution to the country's economic recovery.

He invited everyone to listen to the paper presentations and the views of the panelists as these will be an enlightening and enriching day for everyone.

FEF President Chikiamko's paper is entitled "Why Forestry is the Future". He said that his presentation will not only include economic recovery but also for many other things like public health, fighting climate change, among others.

He said that the answer to the question is simple because in the world that is in a long-standing battle with climate change, the survival of everyone is linked to the forests.

He said that the country has an important role to play as it is one of the most vulnerable countries impacted by climate change due to its geographic location. However, he said that the country has natural endowments that can counter its ill effects. He added that there is a vast area available for commercial activities and has a young population that can be tapped to develop the same.

He said that despite this favorable characteristics, the country's forestry is in a alarming situation. He said that the sector has a high reliance on imported wood and wood products and has a low contribution to the national economy.

He emphasized that the country possesses the capacity to become a booming superpower, but the government cannot do it alone. He said that the private sector having the capacity and resources to undertake development activities in the forest given the right policy and investment environment. He said that it is time the private sector be given the chance to play a huge role in forest development under the banner of sustainable forest management principles.

He highlighted that a) the forestry sector is a driver for economic growth and national development; supporting the forestry sector has various environmental benefits; and c) there are vast green investment opportunities.

With these, he made the following recommendations: a) creation of forest economic zones; b) develop cadastre system for forestland. He said that bills for these are being proposed and could be supported by

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Congressman Salceda.

For his keynote message, Congressman Joey Sarte Salceda started by mentioning that wood has a special place in the country's history. He said that major cities like Zamboanga and Butuan owe its economic growth to their homegrown timber industries. He added that for rural communities, wood is a vital economic resource and for Philippines whose cultural and creative industries rely on forest products, the wood production sector is a crucial input to many other vital sectors such as tourism, furniture production, housing and construction.

He also said that with the world seeking to reduce or absorb emission to reach global temperature targets, the forests are critical carbon sinks.

Contrary to the impression that cutting of trees should be prevented as forests are key to fighting climate change, he said that his years in the Asian Institute of Management taught him that trees are renewable and can be managed sustainably with proper planning ensuring that the industry does not take more than it gives to the forest.

He then shared his experiences when he is still the Governor of Albay. He said that it taught him how wood-related production and forest management can co-exist and how the industry can be the main point of protecting the forests.

He said that he was awarded the title "Ecology Champion" by the Green Convergence Philippines when he tripled his mangrove area from 700 hectares to 2,400 hectares and expanded forest cover by 88% from 26,000 to 44,000 hectares.

Being the country's handicraft capital, he said that they need wood for their export quality furniture and decorative products. He added that as tourism boomed during his term, so

did handicraft exports sector. This means that there is a need to cut trees to live. He added that Albay was able to be both model for climate change adaptation and mitigation and leading wood producers. This shows the symbiosis between forest protection and forest industry production is a path to rural development.

He concluded his presentation by saying that as a gift to the sector, he has already instructed his office to write to the Department of Trade and Industry to ensure that sustainable forest management activities are qualifies activity under the Strategic Investment Priorities Plan or SIPP under the Corporate Recovery and Tax Incentives for Enterprise (CREATE) Act. He said that this is his part and he hopes that the favor will be returned by doing their part.

As the first panel discussant, RI Chemical Corporation President Mr. Carlos, Jr. said that Forestry is indeed the Future! He highlighted the two most critical steps needed to enable to develop the forests: a) sufficient tenurial terms to commensurate the life cycle of trees; and 2) determine the metes and bounds of these lands to make land tenures bankable for the long-term loans needed in developing tree plantations.

He shared how the RI Chemical with CTNI are contributing to make forestation a bankable undertaking through it clonal seedlings for forest development, with 3 basic objectives for inclusive growth.

He said that they will first demonstrate to financial institutions that high density plantings of falcata and bagras can yield 360 cubic meter/hectare in 12-year cycle by using good seedlings and growth promoters. Second is they will keep improving the durability of wood production for the construction industry and lock up carbon for decades and third, they will satisfy the perennial problem of lacking 5 million low

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cost durable houses.

He said that with these, all citizens of the country will be housed, their children will hopefully learn the arts and sciences and contribute to better technologies for a better-quality life for everyone. And, he said, these will come from developing the forests of the country.

PWPA Trustee Narvaez, Jr. is the second discussant and discussed about the challenges of climate change being a threat that requires urgent concrete solutions and the COP 26 targets can be achieved through increasing forest cover to act as carbon sink. He also discussed the opportunities in the forestry sector as follows: a) shift in the demand for wood and other forestry products, it as being renewable; b) availability of technological developments; c) forest are carbon sink; and d) presence of private sector with vast experience in developing and managing forests to assist the government.

His key recommendation to increase the forest cover and boosting long-term economic growth is the development of tree plantations. However, to make it possible and to encourage investment, the PWPA supports the position of the FEF to: a) adopt a forest cadastre system that will define tenure instruments, make forest planning easier and avoid duplication/overlapping of claims; and b) creation of forest economic zones for tree plantations and other commercial forest activities to provide security of tenure and offer incentives specifically applicable to tree plantation investments.

He added that there is a need for a legislation to define the final forest boundaries and classify forest lands into production and protection forests to delineate areas available for production and those that need to be conserved.

Forester Mendoza, Dean of the UPLB Col-

lege of Forestry and Natural Resources (CFNR), as the last but not the least discussant, agreed to the excellent presentations, specifically the paper of Mr. Chikiamco who was able to summarize the challenges confronting the forestry sector very well and more importantly, he was able to provide solutions on how to address these challenges.

He said that looking at the how Mr. Chikiamco identify the constraints on problems regarding tenure, problems regarding permitting system, among others, statistics show that it is the government that is dealing with the works. However, he said that in production zones as mentioned by Mr. Narvaez, this must be dealt by the private sector and let the government funds be used for protected areas or critical areas, high value conservation areas.

He said that it is not the case in the Philippines as the private sector is not there and said that everyone knows why they are not encouraged to invest as enumerated by Mr. Chikiamco.

He added that the 18 log bans from 1991 to 2020 and, site specific, geographic specific, or nationwide are deterrent to the private sector, as these are disincentives.

He recommended for the simplification of policies and requirements in the forestry sector especially on permitting procedures. He said that there are cases where policies for natural forest is being applied also for plantation forest which are two different activities.

He also said that starting an endowment fund is an idea he would like to start in UP Land grants where the college will be managing an industrial tree plantation and a bit portion of it should go to endowment fund build up. He said the idea came from the sovereign fund being developed by Norway from its gas industry which is the major economic driver of their country. They are setting aside a percentage of their earnings to a fund for the fu-

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ture generations. The idea is that whatever existing natural wealth they have to set aside a percentage for the future generations and this is a highly restricted fund.

He said that the UP systems can start it and hopefully will be adopted by the country. But the management of the natural wealth should be made sustainable to make it applicable.

He said that with the opportunities presented by the two presentors and he said the idea of developing a secondary market like securitization of green assets, one target could be the OFWs. He said that an investment package proposal targeting OFWs can be developed, then they can be trained, and taught how to wisely invest their money while they are still employed rather than investing it in consumer goods.

He also said that he believes in bubble forest economic zone. He said that when he was the Regional Executive Director of CARAGA, he has a bubble called forest industry economic cluster. He cannot believe that CARAGA is one of the poorest provinces of the Philippines because in terms of natural wealth, they are the richest of all the regions. But because of limited trickling down effect, they remain poor especially the indigenous peoples. He thinks that socio-economic cluster of Congressman Salceda and the forest economic zone of Mr. Chikiamco can be the solution to this problem.

He said that the creation of economic zone will also put more value to the forest because there will be value adding that will happen in the economic zone like the processing of forest products, among others. This will also have forest certification system to ensure the legality of the source. He said there is a need to maximize the comparative advantage of the country.

He concluded his message by saying that the College of Forestry and Natural Resources is

very much supportive of PWPA, that they in its advocacies, the analysis of the problem and the solutions. He said to count them in its advocacies and they are willing to help and work with each other.

Forester Umali thanked all the speakers and discussants and facilitated the question-and-answer portion of the webinar. He also awarded all speakers and discussants with their plaque of appreciation on behalf of the PWPA.

Vice Chair Sy, before his making his closing remarks thank and awarded Forester Umali, the moderator of this webinar, his plaque of appreciation, on behalf of the PWPA Trustees, Officers and members.

In his closing remarks, Vice Chair Sy thanked everyone, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, for showing their support by attending the PWPA 70th General Assembly even though it was only done virtually. He said COVID-19 pandemic greatly affected the actions being done but as what Chairman Uy said this is a yearly gathering of PWPA members, industry friends and other important stakeholders so it is being celebrated with COVID or not.

He said that the PWPA Board of Trustees have been working double time to make sure each and every engagement of PWPA is meaningful not only to its members but also to its partners and other stakeholders both in the private and public sectors.

He said that in closing, he would like to reiterate the huge opportunity the industry has. It was heard before and heard it again this day, the forestry sector where the industry belongs can boost not only the economic development for the country but also the social and environmental development. He added that having a sustainably managed forest is capable of not only delivering lucrative and sus-

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tainable income streams for both businesses and the government but carrying extremely huge social and environmental benefits to the nation.

He said that the webinar discussed that solving property rights issues is said to be a key solution to encourage investments in these sectors and initiatives on forest economic zones and forest cadastre. These are new angles which industry stakeholders can consider in making the sector more responsive to the calls of the time. It is encouraging to hear fresh ideas and recommendations and to also understand how the industry practitioners respond to their recommendations. He added that all viable proposals should be considered but there is a need to start working together to reach to compromise the good for the whole community where nobody is left behind.

The business meeting of PWPA regular members followed.

PWPA at Consultation and Workshop

Inception Workshop on the Capacity Building on Timber Legality Towards Achieving Sustainable Forest Management

PWPA Executive Director M. R. Vasquez attended Capacity Building on Timber Legality Towards Achieving Sustainable Forest Management Inception Workshop last February 17, 2021 virtually.

The objectives of the workshop are: 1) to introduce the project to the relevant target stakeholders; 2) to provide platform for stakeholders to share the challenges related to forest governance and compliance with timber legality procedures including common operational practices; and 3) to seek active partici-

pation of the relevant stakeholders to the project.

The attendees of the workshop were representatives from the government agencies (DENR, DTI, NEDA), trade and industry sector (PWPA, IFMAP, CFIP, PO organizations), professional sector (SFFI), civil society organizations, academe and research.

The capacity building on timber legality towards achieving sustainable forest management is a project funded through the FAO FLEGT programme and will be conducted in the CARAGA region. The project aims to capacitate select forestry stakeholders to promote legal and sustainable sources of forest products.

DENR CARAGA Chief of Enforcement Division Forester Modesto Lagumbay, Jr. gave the welcome remarks followed by Forester Karl Villegas of FAO who introduced the FAO EU FLEGT Programme then PCEPSDI Project Staff Erica Nicole Gomez made the introduction of the project.

Break-out session ensued where stakeholders were requested to share their challenges related to forest governance and compliance with timber legality procedures. The results of the break-out session were reported in the plenary.

DTI and NEDA Caraga both requested for clarification on the area of timberland especially those that are with CADT and on-going CADT processing. They were also concerned with the market as falcata may be sold cheaper in the future because of high supply of the wood species.

Open forum followed however, the inquiries of DTI and NEDA CARAGA remained unanswered as no DENR FMB representative/s attended the meeting. Closing remarks was given by PCEPSDI Executive Director June Alvarez.

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FPRDI Consultative Dialogue with Forest-Based Industries

PWPA Chair R. Y. Uy and Executive Director M. R. Vasquez July 7, 2021 joined the Forest Products Research and Development Institute to their virtual consultative dialogues with forest-based industries.

FPRDI Director R. T. Aggangan welcome all participants who attended the virtual dialogue and thanked all speakers for accepting their invitation. He said that as part of their 64th anniversary, they have a week-long celebration that features the inauguration of the FPRDI Technovation Hub, Techno-Trainings, Community Service and a Consultative Dialogue with Forest-based Industries which is happening at present.

He added that this is a timely activity as forest-based industry is one of the industries that can contribute to the economic recovery of the country.

He said that the Department of Science and Technology (DOST) has a program called CRADLE (Collaborative R&D to Leverage Philippine Economy) that fund research and development on the needs of the industries.

DOST CRADLE Program Manager E. B. Brown presented the what the program is all about, who can qualify to get funding and the process and requirements for application. She said that the industry company partners with an academic or research institution to be qualified in the program and the company will provide counterpart funds for the study/research.

The forest-based industry inputs came from the Philippine Wood Producers Association, Inc. presented by Chair R. Uy, the Chamber of Philippine Industries by its Executive Director S. L. Valenzuela and the Pallet Business Association of the Philippines by its President

X. A. Gabayan.

Director Aggangan responded to the R&D needs presented by the industry representatives and said that although there are some technologies and products they are developing in line with the mentioned needs, they will be putting it together so that they can assist the industry. He said that, if possible, the FPRDI will meet each association individually.

After the open forum, Deputy Director R. J. Cabangon closed the program providing additional inputs on the response of Director Aggangan to the inputs of the Forest-based industry representatives.

PWPA at Technical Committee Meetings

Attendance to TC 35 Meeting

PWPA Executive Director M. R. Vasquez attended the Technical Committee on Wood Panels (TC 35) virtual meeting last February 24, 2021. The objectives of the meeting are to discuss how the TC will proceed in this New Normal, review the TC's composition and deliberate and finalize the TC 35 2021 work plan.

TC 35 Technical Officer, Engr. Johayna Alsheik, after the meeting was called to Order by TC Chair Rico Cabangon of the FPRDI, discussed how the BPS conducts TC Meetings in this new normal. She said that the meetings were done through ZOOM or Microsoft Team Platforms but mostly through Microsoft Team as they only have one ZOOM account.

She said also that since the last meeting conducted by the TC was in June 2019, there is a need to review and confirm the membership of the TC hence all members were requested to submit their nomination as mem-

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ber of the TC.

She also presented the list of standards recommended for review of the TC and based on the list, this will be submitted as new work program proposed to be signed either by the Chair or Vice Chair of the Committee.

The TC also agreed on the tentative schedule of their monthly meetings to be every 4th Wednesday of the month, subject to the availability of the members.

One of the highlights of the discussion was the approval of DAO 2020-06 which brought back plywood on the list of products under mandatory certification. PWPA Executive Director Vasquez said the industry welcomes its approval however there is the scope as per information, phenolic board/plywood is not covered.

Chair Cabangon said that if the substrate is plywood, then the phenolic board should be covered.

TC Officer Alsheik said that the TC cannot answer on the issue as it is not under their jurisdiction as ED Vasquez said she understands, and she raised it for discussion purposes. She also mentioned that the PWPA will be writing the Bureau a clarificatory letter for the purpose.

Attendance to TC 35 Meeting

PWPA Executive Director M. R. Vasquez attended TC 35 virtual meetings last April 28, 2021 and May 26, 2021 to continue the discussion on the review of the different standards included in the 2021 workplan of the committee.

TC 35 new Committee Manager, Engr. Mark Joseph Asucro presented the BPS Directives as an orientation and refresher to new and already members of the committee.

Dr. Juanito P. Jimenez who was elected Vice Chair of the Committee accepted the results of the election as he was not present during the election day.

The TC started reviewing standards on plywood vocabulary and classification by surface appearance. For the review of Wood plastics standards, experts on the plastic industry were invited as they are more knowledgeable on the matter.

PWPA ED Vasquez also inquired on the updates of their request for information on the number of manufacturers, local and imported, have already applied or with approved PS License. She said the TC should also needs be aware of this information. TC Manager Asucro said he will assist in requesting said information.

Vice Chair Jimenez also suggested that there be a forum/orientation to all stakeholders regarding the DTI DAO 20-06 as not all stakeholders are aware of the implementation of the DAO.

Mr. Hernandez of SGS Philippines agreed on this and suggested that regional representatives who are accredited by the DTI in getting the testing samples should also be included so that they know the DAO. He also requested the assistance of the TC for reconsideration on the method of cutting plywood to be used for testing as what the DTI recommended, as accordingly will provide more representation of the plywood, is the opposite to the experience and methods used by the experts in the testing centers.

The TC agreed for both recommendations, where the TC suggested that the forum/orientation be organized by the DTI BPS as this will include all stakeholders while for the cutting method, the TC will write the DTI BPS regarding the matter.

Attendance to TC 22 Meeting

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The Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) Bureau of Philippine Standards (BPS) has reconvened Technical Committee on Lumber and Timber Products (TC 22) last May 18, 2021 to start reviewing standards on lumber and timber products which have been released more than five (5) years ago and those standards where the country has a commitment for harmonization with ASEAN group.

The purpose of the virtual meeting is more on the reorganization of the TC as it has been inactive for quite a while. Executive Director M. R. Vasquez attended the meeting representing the PWPA.

TC 22 Committee Manager, Engr. Cristine Dulfo, introduced the members of the TC who have submitted their nomination forms. She said the TC is open for more members especially those in the manufacturing sector.

She also presented how will the meetings of the TC will be handled in the new normal and made a presentation on the BPS Directives as an orientation and refresher to all members of the Committee.

Election of the TC Chairman and Vice Chairman was conducted where PWPA ED Vasquez and UPLB CFNR For. Willie Abasolo was elected as Chair and Vice Chair, respectively.

Discussion on the proposed 2021 Work Program and agreement on the indicative meeting schedule were made. It was suggested, and the members agreed that the standards which were committed to ASEAN for harmonization will be prioritized. The list of the standards was requested for further prioritization.

Attendance to TC 35 Meeting

PWPA Executive Director M. R. Vasquez at-

tended the TC 35 virtual meetings last June 30, 2021 and July 28, 2021 to continue reviewing the standards covered by their 2021 Work Program.

During the last meeting, the TC has adopted and recommended for 60-day circulation two draft Philippine National Standards, a) the ISO 20819-1:2020 – Plastics – Wood-plastic recycled composites (WPRC) – Part 1: Specification; and b) the ISO 18775:2020 – Veneers – Terms and Definitions, determination of Physical Characteristics and Tolerances.

The TC also approved the letters to be sent to the DTI BPS for the request of a Stakeholders Consultative Forum on DAO 21-06 and the consideration on the adoption of the method of cutting for testing samples.

The TC also discussed about the DTI MC No. 21-17 re: Supplemental Guidelines on DAO 20-06 and has agreed to put in writing the view of the TC on the said Circular.

Mr. R. Sobrevinas of the RI Chemical Corp. shared with the Committee that the PWPA has requested DTI BPS for the suspension of the DAO 20-06 and the Federation of Philippine Industries also made a letter requesting for the issuance of temporary permits or the extension of the period for PS Certification application.

Attendance to TC 22 Meeting

PWPA Executive Director M. R. Vasquez attended the TC 22 virtual meetings last June 24, 2021 and July 15, 2021 to continue to review the standards covered by their 2021 Work Program.

During the last meeting, there was a reelection of the TC Vice Chair as UPLB CFNR submitted another representative in lieu of For. Willie Abasolo. The new TC Vice Chair is For. Luimyla Valente-Pena of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources For-

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est Management Bureau (DENR FMB).

Committee Manager C.P. Dulfo made a request if the TC can review the ISO/TC165 N 1297 Timber structures – Methods of test for evaluation of long-term performance – Part 1: wood-based products in bending as the ISO Working Group 10 of the ISO/TC 165 on Timber Structures requested for its revision. The Philippines, being a Participating Member, needs to vote for this revision. The deadline is on August 12, 2021 hence another meeting is scheduled earlier than the approved schedule.

Attendance to TC 22 Meeting

PWPA Executive Director M. R. Vasquez attended the virtual meetings of the TC 22 last August 6, 2021 and September 16, 2021 continue reviewing the standards covered by their 2021 Work Program.

During the meetings, the members continue to review the standards tabled for the meeting however, the review was not completed as the resource person from NIA and Meralco who are end users of the products were not able to attend the meeting.

It was also suggested during the meeting to invite resource person/s from DOST-FPRDI who are testing experts for lumber and timber products based on the standards that will be reviewed as the SGS Philippines representative informed the Committee that they do not have expert on the product.

Another Committee meeting was set in October 2021.

Attendance to TC 35 Meeting

PWPA Executive Director M. R. Vasquez attended the TC 35 virtual meetings las August 25, 2021 and September 29, 2021 to continue reviewing the standards covered by their 2021 Work Program.

During the last meeting, the TC has adopted and recommended for 60-day circulation draft Philippine National Standards ISO 16572:2008(E) - Timber Structures – Wood-based panels – Test methods for structural properties.

The Committee Manager also presented other standards that are scheduled for the review for the next three months. Another list of standards were also presented with the suggestion to adopt it through fast track method and it was agreed that copies of said standards be given to each members for their review prior agreement to circulate them.

Schedule of another meeting in October 2021 was set.

PWPA at Council Meetings

Attendance to SFM Rollout in Cebu City

PWPA Executive Director M. R. Vasquez joined the Society of Filipino Foresters, Inc. for the Sustainable Forest Management Rollout activity in Cebu City last May 28-29, 2021.

The objectives of the meetings are: (1) to orient and update forestry sector stakeholders government, private sector, consumer group, civil society groups, people's organizations, among others), information about the Sustainable Forest Management (SFM) Act Bill pending in the Congress and the actions being undertaken by the Society of Filipino Foresters, Inc. (SFFI) to push its legislation; (2) seek support of the different stakeholders to request the Senate Committee on Environment and Natural Resources and Climate Change (SCENRCC) to deliberate the Bill; and (3) to visit areas where SFM is being practiced.

The meeting was conducted in blended platform where there are people meeting face to face and in virtual form through Zoom Meet-

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ings.

The program was opened by DENR Assistant Regional Director Charlie Fabre virtually as he was in quarantine due to exposure to Covid 19. He gave his full support to the activities of the SFFI and enjoined everyone to see the merit of having the SFM Bill passed into law.

SFFI Region 7 Chapter President Jose Layese provided the rationale of the rollout and introduced the participants attending the blended meeting.

SFFI National Council President Tommy Valdez presented the SFM Bill stressing the need for a new law for the Forestry Sector. He provided the gist of the bill and the improvements and further suggestions for the bill.

He requested the support of all stakeholders so that the SCENRCC will convene and deliberate the bill. He said the bill has been passed in the Lower House and has also met several Senators to champion the bill, but the Committee has not deliberated it yet.

Open forum ensued and several concerns were raised. Answers, clarification, and sharing were provided by SFFI President Valdez and the other members of the team present during the meeting.

SFFI President Valdez also informed the participants that the SFFI is also registering a party-list so that there will be an increased voice for the forestry sector in Congress. The party-list is called 1Forestry (Pagkakaisa Para sa Kagubatan, Tugon sa Pag-unlad ng Bayan). He said membership is open to all stakeholders in the forestry sector.

He added that for the Visayas Chapter, former DENR Undersecretaries Renato de Rueda and Isabelo Montejo are the President and Vice President, respectively.

OIC PENRO Cleo Colis closed the program. He thanked everyone who attended face to face and virtually. He added that the support of everyone is very much needed so that the forestry sector will move forward.

During the site visit in the Balamban, Cebu, the members of the team met with the representatives of the Bukid Multi-Purpose Cooperative, one of the POs in the Central Cebu Island Protected Landscape. There area is a proclaimed protected area hence cutting is not a major activity. Kap. Jose Pepito said they were one of the recipients of foreign funding in the area through the DENR and after the project finished, he approached different government agencies for more projects, grants or technical assistance. He said that they may not be cutting trees at present, but they have benefitted through other means.

They have a multipurpose hall and consumer store; they have developed camping site with tents and have rooms for rent for those who do not want to sleep in tents. There are different activities that can be done in the area like horse back riding, site viewing, bicycle gliding, among others.

There were also challenges in the implementation of their activities, but these do not deter their commitment to continue the gains they are experiencing. Their cooperative is self-sufficient, and the members are also enjoying income from the different projects they are maintaining at present like vegetable growing which is their major source of income.

SFFI President thanked Kap. Pepito and the other members of the cooperative who joined the site visit and said that the experience of the cooperative might be worth documenting showing SFM implementation.

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Presentation of the SFM CBA Study Preliminary Report

PWPA Executive Director M. R. Vasquez attended the virtual meeting on the presentation of the SFM CBA study preliminary report last July 14, 2021. The meeting aimed to present the preliminary report on the study of the Cost Benefit Analysis (CBA) of the Sustainable Forest Management Act (SFMA) Bill filed in Congress.

The study, part of the FAO EU-FLEGT Programme project, aims to provide incremental benefit of the SFM bill in comparison to the current condition of forestry with EO No. 23.

The meeting was an exclusive meeting of the Society of Filipino Foresters, Inc. Executive Committee and PWPA was able to participate as Executive Director M. R. Vasquez is the National Council Treasurer.

Drs. Margaret Calderon and Cenesio Predo of the UPLB college of Forestry and Natural Resources are the consultants/resource persons who conducted the CBA study.

They tried to make the study simple and in component or modular-based so that only the component with updated information will be revised if necessary.

They have prepared two scenarios for the study, 1) the Business as Usual (BAU)/SFM Bill House version, and 2) the SFM Bill Senate version.

The study focused on the key ecosystem services that will be directly affected by the differences in the two scenarios. The benefits came from the provisioning services such as roundwood, fuelwood, water, etc; the regulation services like the erosion/sedimentation control, flood mitigation, etc; cultural services like forest recreation and ecotourism and the like; and the revenues from forest charges and foreign exchange earnings due to export

and avoidance of importation.

The costs are based on the cost of implementing the Philippine Master Plan for Resilient Forestry Development of 2016 as it includes budgetary requirement to support the strategic objectives of the different programs and activities. However, they did not consider cost for the commercial plantation development as the CBA team considered the short, medium and long rotations of different plantation activities for a continuous wood production from plantations.

All values were also brought to 2022 using the appropriate GDP deflators or discount rate of 10%, as applicable.

The table below shows the preliminary results of the study:

Item	Present Value, BAU/House Version	Present Value, Senate Version
NPV (PhP)	1,301,869,048,273	1,313,415,332,342
BCR	9.02	9.09
IRR (%)	17.82	18.12

Based on the presentation of the study, the following were the major recommendations of the SFFI Execom:

- To make another scenario for the business as usual where EO 23 is existent. The present House version, though does not allow harvesting in the secondary forests, have improvements like the reconstitution of the FMB as line Bureau and the Sustainable Forest Development Fund, among others.
- To consider the inclusive growth where taxes from employment generation will add to the revenues of the government.

The CBA consultants agreed to revise the report and requested for a month for the presentation of the revised report. The SFFI

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Execom agreed.

Second Presentation of the SFM CBA Study Preliminary Report

Executive Director M. R. Vasquez represented the PWPA at the virtual Presentation of the SFM CBA Study Preliminary Report last September 20, 2021. The meeting aimed to present the preliminary report on the study of the Cost Benefit Analysis (CBA) of the Sustainable Forest Management Act (SFMA) Bill filed in Congress.

The study, part of the FAO EU-FLEGT Programme project, aims to provide incremental benefit of the SFM bill in comparison to the current condition of forestry with EO No. 23.

The meeting was an exclusive meeting of the Society of Filipino Foresters, Inc. Executive Committee and PWPA was able to participate as Executive Director M. R. Vasquez is the National Council Treasurer.

Resource persons, Drs. Margaret Calderon and Cenesio Predo, from the UPLB College of Forestry and Natural Resources presented the revised results of the study based on the comments made during the last meeting.

As suggested, they have prepared the three (3) scenarios for the study, 1) the Business as Usual (BAU) with Executive Order 23; 2) Present SFM Bill House version where secondary forest is under protection forests, and 2) the SFM Bill Senate version.

Based on the presentation of the study, the following were the major recommendations of the SFFI Execom, among others:

- a. The rate of change in forestry contribution with the given scenarios, however the resource persons informed the committee that, aside from not being included in their TOR, it will be difficult to get the rate as there are several external factors that

needs to be considered.

- b. To check whether there might be another indicator other than GDP that will be used as an indicator in the increase/decrease of the contribution of forestry in the economic trade.
- c. Suggested ways on how to improve the analysis, presentation, computation, and parameters to improve the CBA output.

The CBA resource persons considered the suggestions in the finalization of their report.

PWPA Meets DENR and DTI

12th Technical Working Group Meeting on Wood

PWPA Executive Director M. R. Vasquez attended the 12th Technical Working Group (TWG) on Wood virtual meeting last February 3, 2021. The meeting aimed to a) Provide current developments on the new FLEGT Projects under the Letter of Agreements; b) Present the SWOT analysis by USAID and discuss/review feedback on the draft SFM Bill; and c) Discuss resource mobilization strategies opportunities for sustainability of the National Roadmap activities.

Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) Forest Management Bureau (FMB) representative Forester Raul Briz chaired the meeting assisted by Vice Chair For. Vasquez and FAO Philippines Forestry Expert Karl Villegas.

USAID consultants Dr. Ernie Guiang and For. Wilbur Dee discussed the results of SWOT analysis of the SFMA Bill version 6 filed in Congress. The SWOT analysis provided some recommendations on how the SFMA bill will be more pro-active and deliver the objectives of the Bill to revitalize forestry sector and industry including governance.

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FAO Forestry Specialist Bruno Cammaert and FAO consultant Erica Pohnan shared the comments of the EU on the SFMA bill and the SWOT analysis and inquired if the recommendations can still be inserted in the filed SFMA bill.

SFFI Deputy Secretary General For. Arzel Manalili informed the group that the recommendations were already included in the revised bill they have submitted to be sponsored during the 3rd reading but it was not discussed. The SFMA bill that passed the Congress was almost similar to the one approved last Congress.

He added that the recommendations can still be included in the bill that will be proposed to the Senate. He said they were supposed to meet with Senator Manny Pacquiao to request for his support to the Bill but was postponed for the following week. He added that Senators Pia Cayetano and Ramon “Bong” Revilla, Jr. have also filed the SFMA bill in the Senate.

Updating of the projects being implemented under the Letter of Agreement followed. There were three projects approved which are as follows: a) the Advocacy towards the Passage of the SFM Bill; b) Development of an automated, quick and accurate wood identification tool for selected endemic, native and exotic species including imported timber species traded in the Philippines; and c) Capability Building on Timber Legality Towards Achieving Sustainable Forest Management.

For. Cammaert also discuss other resource mobilization strategies and opportunities to sustain the activities of the National FLEGT Roadmap of activities. He said that the TWG is a good venue where issues and concerns on FLEGT can be discussed.

Meeting with FMB on CBA Requirements

PWPA Executive Director M. R. Vasquez at-

tended the meeting on Cost Benefit Analysis (CBA) last February 11, 2021 at the FMB Conference Room, Quezon City. The meeting will discuss the different requirements needed to prepare the CBA of the Sustainable Forest Management Bill filed in Congress.

The study is a part of the FAO EU-FLEGT Programme project which aims to provide incremental benefit of the SFM bill in comparison to the current condition of forestry with EO No. 23.

The meeting was attended by representatives from the DENR FMB, SFFI, UPLB College of Forestry and Natural Resources and the PWPA.

Dr. Margaret Calderon of the UPLB College of Forestry and one of the consultants/resource persons who will be conducting the CBA study explained that the main approach will be to look into the periods where logging ban were imposed and measure its impact to the different sectors. She said that it will also look into the impact of the SFM bill on forest-based industries in terms of employment, exports, reduction of imports and the perceived negative impacts of logging.

To do this, she said that she will need information from the DENR FMB over and above its publication, the Philippine Forestry Statistics, like forest land use maps to aid in their analysis.

For. Isabelita Austria of FMB said that there is an on-going validation of the 2018 Forest Resource Assessment and may be completed end of the week. She added that that NGP areas (2011-2018) averages a survival rate of 56.7%.

PWPA Executive Director Vasquez raised that the study does not only need the production areas but should also delineate the protection areas as well because this will guide in watershed planning and ground implemen-

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tation which was agreed by Dr. Calderon.

She also emphasized the need to qualify the forest classification that is being used at present. She said that with the classification of open and closed forest, this put difficulty in identifying which is the primary and secondary forests. She also highlighted that the implementation of the SFM bill not only focus on the community-based sector but the corporate sector as well who has the machinery, funds and infrastructure to handle large-scale operations.

Forester Eldie Quilloy of FMB said that the classification was changed because they have already difficulty in identifying these areas in the ground.

Forester Bresilda Gervacio said previous maps can be used to identify where these areas are. If these cannot be found anymore, this means that the country does not have any primary forest anymore. She said that NAMRIA has the available maps that can be used for the purpose.

Forester Manalili of SFFI reminded everyone that the purpose of the bill is to put all forestland under a forest manager whether by a person, group, government, among others. He also explained that the version approved by the House and the one that is filed in the Senate has a conflicting version on how secondary forest will be treated as in the House version, the secondary forest is classified as protection forest.

Dr. Calderon said that with this issue, it will require two CBA studies, one for each version. She also said that they will try to make it simple and in component or modular-based so that if there are change in one component, only that component will be revised or updated.

The DENR-FMB committed to share with CBA study team the available data that they

have to assist in the conduct of the study. An additional meeting with PWPA and other stakeholders maybe made if necessary and SFFI will continue to assist in the coordination on the requirement of the CBA.

Attendance to Meeting with FEF and BOI

PWPA Chair R. Y. Uy with Executive Director M. R. Vasquez attended the virtual meeting of the Foundation for Economic Freedom and the DTI Board of Investments last March 4, 2021 to to discuss the inclusion of the development of plantations as one of the DTI Board of Investment's (BOI) priority programs.

The Foundation for Economic Freedom (FEF) and the PWPA co-signed a letter requesting for the consideration of the DTI-BOI to include the development of tree plantations as one of their priority programs with the approval of the DENR DAO 2020-18.

The DTI-BOI was led by Executive Director Corazon Dichosa, the FEF by President Calixto Chikiamco and the PWPA by Chairman Ramon Uy.

A short background on the rationale of the meeting was given by Ms. Angela Arnante of FEF. She said that the DENR has approved DAO 2020-18 or Promoting Tree Plantation Development and Liberalizing Harvesting and Transport of Planted Trees and Tree Derivatives for Inclusive Growth and Sustainable Development which will pave the way for more investors to be interested to develop plantations.

Director Corazon Dichosa appreciated the meeting and said that it is about time that the subject is discussed. She said that development of tree plantation is included in the priority program of the DTI BOI however, there were no takers. However, she said that with the recent developments, she hopes that there will be development on this account.

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She suggested that this group could be a working group who will work on different activities or programs to make this investment program more attractive to investors. She added that other stakeholders can be invited as a member or a resource person. She also said that too big a group is also not recommended.

FEF President Chikiamco agreed that a working group is ideal and said they will support and share with the working group how the investment program can move the socio-economic development of the country.

PWPA Chair Uy agreed that the group could work on it together and suggested to include the DENR FMB as they have a Forest Investment Road Map (FIRM) which can be a starting point of the program. He said that development of tree plantations differs in every regions of the country and this should be considered.

Another meeting will be set with the group for moving forward activity. Prior to the meeting, the FEF will coordinate with the DENR-FMB regarding the FIRM.

Attendance to DTI-EMB Meeting

PWPA Executive Director M. R. Vasquez attended the meeting with the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) Export Management Bureau (EMB) last August 5, 2021 to discuss sector updates and needed interventions and how the Bureau can assist the Association.

The meeting was led by its Division Chief, Ms. Maria Teresa Loring with Misses Fenina Bonoan and Josephine Sabas.

The Bureau made an update on the status of the export on construction materials and the interventions they are proposing which includes needed webinars and trade opportunities, among others.

They also confirmed with PWPA the different priority issues and concerns raised by the Association in several meetings they have attended with the Association.

Their different programs and services were also presented such as export assistance, business matching, among others to provide exporters the enabling environment to make them globally competitive.

ED Vasquez thanked the DTI EMB for the opportunity of being familiar with their programs and services and how they try to assist the exporters to make them competitive.

She also made observation that based on the top 5 list of exporters, most of them are importing their raw materials and then export their finish products.

She added that the country, at present, is now a net importer of wood unlike in the early 60's and 70's where it is a net exporter of wood and wood products. Nevertheless, she said that PWPA is advocating for the establishment of more tree plantations so that the country's production base will be developed and maybe will have more exports in the future.

DTI EMB thanked ED Vasquez for meeting with them and both agreed to coordinate from time to time for updates and assistance that can be shared by them.

Forestry Sector Inter-Agency Meeting

PWPA Executive Director M. R. Vasquez joined the Forestry Sector Inter-Agency virtual Meeting last August 25, 2021 and September 1, 2021.

The meeting is a result of the virtual meeting convened by the UPLBCFNR led by Dean Marlo Mendoza for an informal forestry sector interagency meeting. The meeting was attended by FMB Director/DENR ASEC Marcial

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Amaro, DENR-ERDB Director Henry Adornado, PCAARRD Deputy Executive Director Jofel Calora, Jr., DOST-FPRDI Director Romulo Aggangan, DENR-R13 RED Nonito Tamayo, DENR-R4A RED Nilo Tamoria, and some CFNR faculty. The objective of the meeting was to synergize efforts in revitalizing the wood industry, with the intention to pilot it in R13 as the timber corridor and in Region 4A.

The messages during the meeting focused on the need to work closely together by considering all the ecosystems services not only the provisioning functions, the need for stable policy, strengthening the role of the private sector in production forestry, issues and challenges in the identified regions, initiatives related to forestry sector (i.e. road map, policy on portfolio approach), the need for the enactment of SFM bill, among others.

It was also decided during the meeting to invite representatives from the Society of Filipino Foresters, Inc. (SFFI).

As member of the SFFI Executive Committee, PWPA Executive Director M. R. Vasquez is the National Council Treasurer, PWPA was able to participate to the meeting and was able to provide challenges faced by the industry.

DENR-ERDB, DOST-FRPDI & PCAARRD, DENR R13 and R4A presented their programs, research and studies that can be used in revitalizing the Forestry Sector and strengthening the role of the private sector in the production forestry. DENR-FMB were not able to join the meeting.

The members of the group also discussed the practicality and applicability of the different research and studies made by the different agencies and consider also if implementation can proceed even without the necessary guidelines. Piloting them is also suggest-

ed and the guidelines be made based on the applicability and implementability of the research/studies.

The members agreed to set another meeting to present the proposal to the DENR Secretary.

PWPA with the Private Sector

Attendance to Bahaynihan Webinar

PWPA Executive Director M. R. Vasquez attended the Bahaynihan: Rising Together Through Housing Webinar organized by the Habitat for Humanity Philippines in partnership with BusinessWorld Insights last June 16, 2021.

With the theme “Exploring inclusive business solutions in housing toward economic recovery,” the webinar aims to discuss how the business sector can help and tap new market opportunities.

Mr. Cary Evert, member of the Advisory Board of the Terwillenger Center for Innovation in Shelter of the Habitat for Humanity, Mr. Horia Adrain of Holcim Philippines, Inc. and Mr. Noel Toti Carino of the Chamber of Real Estate & Builder’s Association, gave their views and recommendations on how to close the gap in housing constructions and provide decent, affordable and sustainable shelter for low-income Filipino families.

They said there should be reforms especially on the issues on land, finance and governance.

Habitat for Humanity also shared their projects and activities and how they do it in other countries where they are existing.

Attendance to TIMBERLEX: The Online Portal for Forest Related Legislation and

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Timber Legality Workshop Webinar

The Food and Agriculture Organization in co-operation with the Ministry of Agriculture of Japan has developed Timberlex, an online portal to provide access to accurate forestry related legislation and up to date information on forest management, timber production and trade from timber-trading countries.

Executive Director M. R. Vasquez was invited to join the webinar and has attended it representing the PWPA last July 15, 2021.

The workshop aimed to demonstrate how to access and use the database effectively, illustrate the common format developed by FAO for country profiles and raise awareness on Timberlex and promote it as a resource on forest legislation.

After the opening remarks provided by Director Takashi Yamazaki of the International Forestry Cooperation Office, Forestry Agency Japan; Programme Manager and Team Leader Daphne Hewitt of FAO-EU FLEGT; and Mr. Blaise Keulangan, Chief of the FAO Development Law Service Legal Office, FAO Legal Consultant Alessandra Tomassi provided the overview of Timberlex within the FAO Collection of legal databases. She thanked the International Tropical Timber Organization for the great contribution on the information they used in the development of the Timberlex.

FAO Project Coordinator Daniele Lenci gave the structure and content of Timberlex and also demonstrate how the database can be used.

After the open forum, Mr. Lenci thanked everyone who attended the workshop and said that the portal is already up and ready to use.

The links to access the portal is: TimberLex portal: <http://www.fao.org/faolex/timberlex/>

Meeting with PCEPSDI Re: Capacity Building for Timber Legality Capability Towards Achieving Sustainable Forest Management

PWPA Executive Director M. R. Vasquez virtually met with Philippine Council for Environmental Protection and Sustainable Development, Inc. (PCEPSDI) President and Executive Director June Alvarez last July 22, 2021 to discuss some requirement of their Timber Legality project.

PCEPSDI President and Executive Director Alvarez thanked ED Vasquez for taking time in meeting them regarding their project "Capacity Building for Timber Legality Capability Towards Achieving Sustainable Forest Management."

He said that one of the requirements of the project is to have a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with selected stakeholders that can assist in the implementation of the project. He said that the PWPA is one of the stakeholders that can assist in the capacitation of select stakeholders in CARAGA region where they are piloting the project.

He said the MOU requests the PWPA to:

- Support the **PCEPSDI** to capacitate select beneficiaries in the Caraga Region to become legal and sustainable sources of forest products;
- Assist select beneficiaries in creating partnerships or market linkages with timber industries;
- Provide the **PCEPSDI** information such as but not limited to the organization, its members, and other data relevant to the project's objectives;
- Participate in meetings, webinars, discussions, and events as one of the participants together with key local government

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agencies, IFMA holders, private tree farmers and growers, NGP POs, and other relevant sector and institution; and

- Support the **PCEPSDI** in conducting capacity-building workshops for tenure holders.

He said that PWPA members can be one of the markets of the Peoples Organizations who are into plantation development. He added that PWPA members can also participate in the different meetings, webinars and the like that PCEPSDI will holding related to the project.

With regards to the information needed, PCEPSDI will just like to validate the data they have and request PWPA for additional data that they have with regards to market information and trading.

He also said that they are developing online portal where buying and selling of wood and wood products can be done and would need additional information for this. He said he will share the framework for the portal once it is done.

ED Vasquez said that the PWPA is willing to assist in this kind of project however she needs to get the Board approval in signing the MOU as this is not a personal undertaking but for the PWPA as a whole. She said that she will include this in her report so that it can be tabled in the next Board meeting.

She added that with regards to information, PWPA uses government information. She can share with them what can be shared. She also said that they can also request with the DENR FMB for the information that are not in the published Forestry Statistics as in the previous years, they have the kind of information but was not included in the statistics to date.

Attendance to Canadian Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines Business Forum

PWPA Executive Director M. R. Vasquez attended the virtual forum of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines last September 30, 2021. The forum focused on the Opportunities for Philippine Export to Canada.

The Forum aims to disseminate information on what an exporter needs to know to export or increase its export to Canada.

The Forum participants were welcomed by CanCham Philippines President & CEO, Mr. Julian Payne and Ambassador of the Philippines to Canada, H. E. Rodolfo Dia Robles sent his greetings from Canada while Canadian Ambassador to the Philippines, H. E. Peter MacArthur provided the opening remarks with theme on the increased opportunities with a Free Trade Agreement.

Presentations and discussions on the demand in Canada for import, the Canadian regulations, how the Philippines supports for exports, managing logistics and trade financing and how to access them including the support services needed to help one export. The Forum also provided a sharing about the insights on electronic export.

FPI Co-Loading Project

PWPA Chair R. Y. Uy and Executive Director M. R. Vasquez and other PWPA members attended the virtual meeting on the Federation of Philippine Industries (FPI) Co-Loading Project last December 10, 2021.

FPI Secretary General R. M. Margate, Jr. welcomed the members of the Association led by Chair R. Y. Uy and introduced the FPI Co-Loading Project. He said that the project is being introduced through Pres. Mr. Bert Lina, a former customs commissioner and head of FPI's Logistics Committee. Co-

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loading is the equivalent of ride sharing for freight transportation. It is the consolidation of shipments across multiple companies on the same transportation vehicles. Companies can consolidate truckload (TL) with less-than-truckload (LTL) shipments, or multiple LTL shipments together, or multiple TLs together to make co-loaded shipments.

FPI President Lina shared that based on their research, Philippine logistic cost 27% and they would like to lower it down through this co-loading project. He mentioned that this was done before in another industry and was effective, hence the suggestion.

He said that they have discussed the project with other industry association as they also learned the challenges they faced in terms of shipping charges, terminal appointment booking system (TABS) and other costs in the ports/ transportation, even truck holiday.

The co-loading project will be done in all types of transportation, land, sea and air hence it can help the members save time and cost.

He again mentioned that co-loading is equivalent to ride sharing where if you have a shipment and you were not able to fill up the container, truck or cargo, you can share the other space to another shipper, can be same industry or other industry. This way, the cost will be shared by the shippers. He said that backhaul is also considered by the co-loading project. If in case the container will return to its origin empty, it can be filled up by other shippers who have shipment to the area of origin of the container. This will also lessen the logistic cost.

FPI Secretary General Margate, Jr. said that they need the support of the industry/company members in consolidating information so they will know where the need is. They have requested the Association for their members to submit the following information:

- List of fees being paid - the file of the different shipping fees being paid based on the information received from other industries is attached and can update the file if there are other fees that are not listed in the excel file. Providing the amount they are paying per fees will be appreciated so they have idea how much the members are paying for each fees.
- Terminal Appointment Booking System (TABS)
- Backhaul - so they know if there is a need to fill up the container or so.
- Location of plants/warehouse/factory.

Update: PWPA emailed the members requesting for information last December 14, 2021 and made a follow up email last January 31, 2021. To date only one member company complied.

Another email will be sent later to follow up submission of other members.

FPI Request on Data on Container Deposit

The Federation of Philippine Industries, Inc. (FPI) is working for the removal of the container deposit which was unilaterally imposed by the shipping lines to cover, among others, for the supposed damage to container and delay for its return. The memorandum from FPI is attached as Annex A.

To save costs for all members in paying container deposit in cash, the FPI will be establishing a Surety Bond from a bonafide bonding company that all members can tap and avail for their shipment's container deposit in lieu of making a cash container deposit.

Hence, they requested the support of the industry/company members by providing them with the necessary amount of container de-

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posit which they paid for the year 2021 so that they will have a unified basis that could make a strong argument not only with the shipping lines but with the concerned government agencies concerning the urgency and gravity about this subject matter.

PWPA Executive Director M. R. Vasquez informed FPI that emails were already sent to all members for their support and requested them to submit their data on cash deposit. To date, only three (3) companies have submitted so far, as follows:

Name of Company	Estimate for refund	
	2020	2021
Cebu Atlantic Hardware, Inc.	18,000.00	40,000.00
Castilex Trading Corporation		500,000.00
JGL Cargo Logistics		300,000.00

Another email will be sent later to follow up submission of other members.

PWPA on the Draft Tree Growing Act Bill

The Foundation for Economic Freedom (FEF) emailed the attached Tree Growing Act Bill to the Association for its comments before submitting it to Congressman Joey Salceda.

The draft bill was shared to Trustee E. M. Narvaez, Jr. to get his comments and advised to get the comments of UPLBCFNR M. D. Mendoza and former DENR Usec R. A. de Rueda and to meet with them once their comments are submitted for discussion before submitting a consolidated comment to FEF.

Chair R. Y. Uy suggested to also get the comment of RI Chemical Inc. President M. J. Carlos, Jr.

To date, the comments from Dean Mendoza and Mr. Carlos were received while from Usec de Rueda is for follow up and a virtual meeting with them is being scheduled.

The consolidated comments will be shared with the Board once available. Comments from the members of the Board is also welcome.


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Laoag Kambal Corporation
Laoag Newton Construction Supply
Lodian Construction Supply
New North Coast Trading Corporation
New Thrifty Hardware, Tinsmith & General Mdse.
Reliance Construction Supply
T. Gamayo Construction Supply Incorporated
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ILOCOS SUR - 5

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CMSE Inc.
DEF Hardware & Construction Supply
Sinait Bantay Marketing
Standard Enterprises

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Arly Trading and Construction Supply
Bacnotan Bicycle Store & General Merchandise
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New Bangued SGL Trading Inc. of Abra
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Talico Industrial & Construction Supply
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Jeniar Trading
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IMPORTERS

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LA UNION - 2

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BATAAN - 2

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ZAMBOANGA DEL SUR - 1

Wood Tech Builders

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Greenland Lumber and Construction Supply
Ifund Development and Trading, Incorporated
Igros Marketing Corporation
IRS Eastern, Incorporated
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JID Construction and Trading
Josol Home Décor Improvement Center, Inc.
K.U.S. Structural Components, Incorporated
Komodo Artcrafts, Incorporated
Luminayork Trading Corporation
Maclin Electronics, Inc.
Magiclean Corporation
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MDMPLUS, Incorporated
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MGS International Trading Corporation
Mobelwerke Incorporated

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Mphasis Company
Nebraska Trading Corporation
New San Jose Builders, Incorporated
Nippon Express Philippines Corporation
Nitoo Enterprises, Incorporated
Peri-Asia Philippines, Incorporated
Petron Corporation
Philip Leonard Fine Furniture Corporation
Philux, Incorporated
Platinum-Flex Distributors Inc.
PR Kitchens, Incorporated
Pressboard Unlimited, Incorporated
Quadbeks Consumer Goods Trading
Queen E Enterprises
R. G. Simbulan and Partners Corporation
Richquick General Merchandise
RMCE Metal Products Trading Corp.
Rural Electrification Trading Corporation
Summit Pacific Philippines, Incorporated
Superfab Incorporated
Torn Yang Philippines Incorporated
Unilox Industrial Corporation
Universal Robina Corporation
Will Decena and Associates Inc.
Woodbase Multi-Resources, Incorporated
Woodsafe International Lumber Trading
Yesha Quin Enterprise Co.
YXZ Agricultural Products Trading



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Central Lumber Corp.



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Consolidated Wood Products, Inc.



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Genmart Wood Development Corp.

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Matimco, Inc.

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Purewood Home Builders, Inc.



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