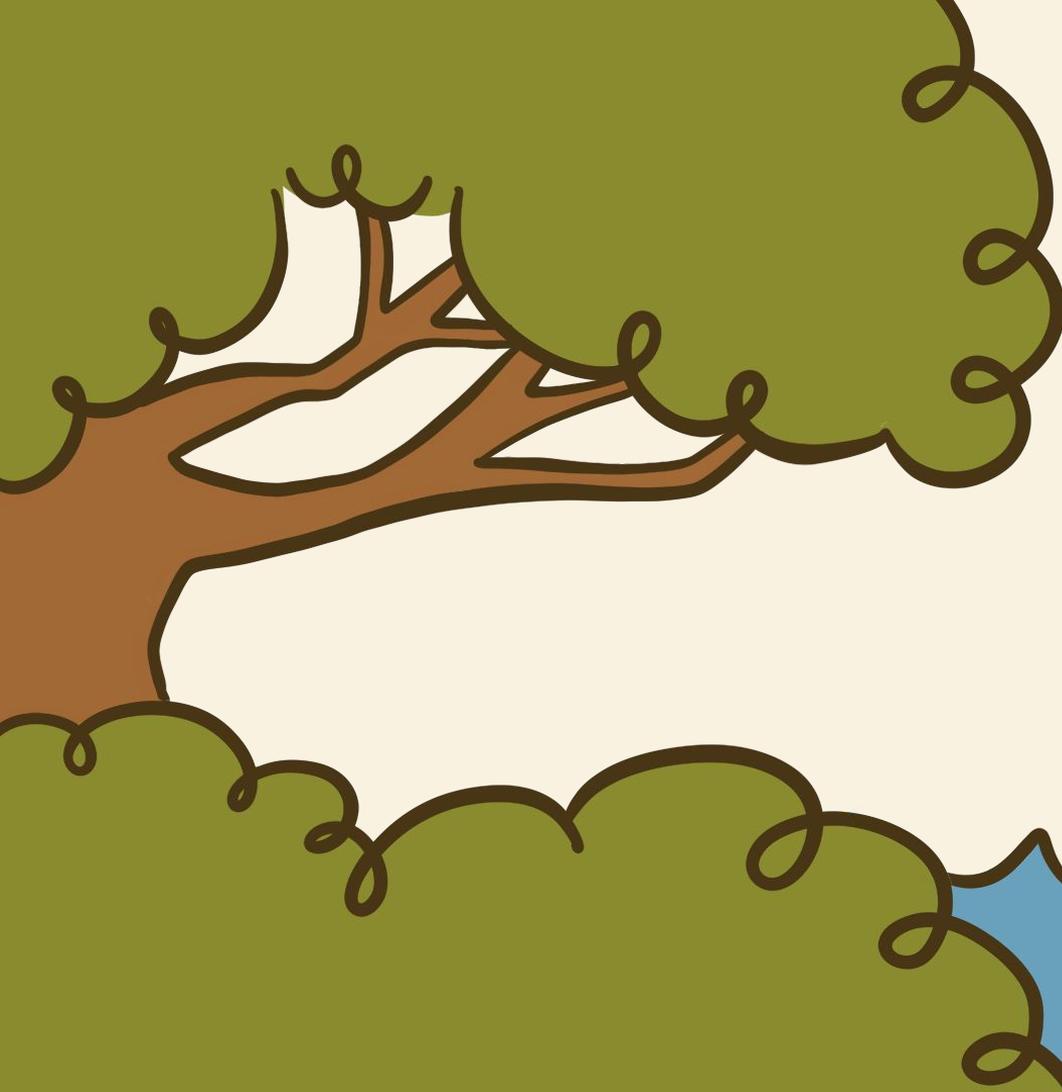




NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL DIALOGUE

September 23-25, 2020

START



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DIALOGUE PROGRAM

DAY 1

**Landscape Governance:
The Dialogue Journey & Where it Goes**

Cora van Oosten, WUR

**Land Conversion:
Politics of Logging; Drivers of Deforestation;
Improving Land Use Planning & Food Security**

Ms. Marites Vitug, Rappler

For. Lourdes C. Wagan, DENR-FMB

Ms. Sonia Salguero, DA-BSWM

**Water Governance:
Updates on National Water Governance
Frameworks, and Policies;
Water and Agriculture**

Susan P. Abaño, NWRB

Dr. Roger A. Luyun, UPLB

Breakout Session

DAY 2

**Institutionalizing Landscape Approaches:
in Local Development Planning Process**

Maria Angela Monica Salud M. Mamuyac

Dialogue Session

DAY 3

**Reflecting on the Landscape
Governance Journey**

Mr. Reynaldo Avila (Sierra Madre)

Ms. Katherine Mana-Galido (Palawan)

Ms. Thieza Verdijo, (Bukidnon-Misamis Oriental)

Breakout Session

DAY 1

SEPTEMBER 23, 2020

OUR DIALOGUE JOURNEY & WHERE IT GOES

Our three-day National Environmental Dialogue is designed to help us revisit what we have collectively discussed since 2018, and to provide us with opportunities to identify specific pathways where we can sustain partnerships, and ideas. NED 2020 highlights the role of collaboration, and local development planning to help us institutionalize our landscape visions, and as a venue to promote inclusivity and sustainable mechanisms.

We confront the question, “Where do we want to take the dialogues?”

LANDSCAPE GOVERNANCE

The Dialogue Journey and Where It Goes

CORA VAN OOSTEN

1 WE ENCOUNTERED CHALLENGES



BALANCING MARKET DEMANDS, LIVELIHOODS, BIODIVERSITY PROTECTION



SCALE MISMATCHES



QUESTIONING DECENTRALIZATION



NATIONAL POLICIES VS. LOCAL ACTIONS

2 WE SAW MANY MOTIVATED PEOPLE

WHO DEVELOPED STRATEGIES TO COUNTERACT THESE CHALLENGES



3 WE SAW DIALOGUES

BETWEEN DIFFERENT LEVELS OF GOVERNANCE AND CIVIL SOCIETY & NEW PLACES FOR DIALOGUE STARTING



4 WE BUILT CAPACITIES AND NETWORKS



LOCAL NETWORKS



POLICY NETWORKS

5 WE HAD A LOT OF LEARNINGS



LANDSCAPE GOVERNANCE IS EVERYWHERE!



THE PHILIPPINES IS FERTILE GROUND FOR LANDSCAPE GOVERNANCE

NEXT PATH

- CONTINUE THE PROCESS IN A MORE STRATEGIC WAY
- CHALLENGE NATIONAL PLAYERS TO GET INVOLVED
- LOOK OUTWARD! SEE WHO ELSE WE'RE MISSING



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LAND CONVERSION

The Politics of Logging

MARITES DAÑGUILAN VITUG



SPANISH COLONIAL REGIME

THE WOOD OF THE PHILIPPINES CAN SUPPLY THE FURNITURE OF THE WORLD FOR A CENTURY TO COME.



U.S. COLONIAL REGIME



JAPAN

PEAK OF THE PH DEFORESTATION
PH, BIGGEST LOG PRODUCER IN THE WORLD



INDONESIA - LOGGERS MOVED TO INDONESIA BECAUSE THERE WERE NO MORE FORESTS IN THE PHILIPPINES



MARCOS YEARS - TIMBER LICENSE AGREEMENTS USED TO REWARD HIS SUPPORTERS



CORY AQUINO YEARS - DENR IMPLEMENTED BASIC REFORMS:



TRAINING



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Drivers of Deforestation: Situationer and Policy Frameworks at a National Level

LOURDES C. WAGAN

KEY DRIVERS OF DEFORESTATION

FOREST PRODUCTS EXTRACTION

AGRICULTURAL EXPANSION

INFRASTRUCTURE EXPANSION



WAYS FORWARD



LEGISLATIVE AGENDA • SUSTAINABLE FOREST MANAGEMENT BILL
FINAL FOREST LIMITS BILL
DEVELOPMENT OF SUSTAINABLE FINANCING
MECHANISMS FOR FOREST PROTECTION
REVITALIZATION OF PRODUCTION FORESTS

Improving Land Use Planning & Food Security

SONIA M. SALGUERO

ADDRESSING LAND USE PLANNING

- F NATIONAL POLICIES
- 9 LGUs CRAFT COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN (CLUP)
- 3 RECLASSIFICATION & CONVERSION
- 8 PARTICIPATORY APPROACH

ADDRESSING FOOD SECURITY

- F NATIONAL POLICIES
- 5 FOOD SECURITY FRAMEWORK
- 8 STRATEGIES

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If we are to continue influencing our local development planning processes, it is important that we also keep talking about how our landscapes are changing.

- What historical events can we learn from?

- What are the key drivers of change?

- What policies can be platforms for change?

WATER GOVERNANCE

Updates on National Water Governance Frameworks & Policies

SUSAN P. ABAÑO

- How has our water governance frameworks and policies changed since 2019?

- Are governments able to craft a more holistic, and multi-stakeholder framework for water governance?

This session provides us with developments on national water governance policies, as well as the interface of water supply, and demand with agriculture sector.

ONLINE INITIATIVES AMIDST THE PANDEMIC



DEVELOPING ONLINE
APPOINTMENT SYSTEM
and HOTLINE



ONLINE VIRTUAL INSPECTION
USING WATER METERS



CONDUCTING ONLINE
EDUCATION CAMPAIGN



ONLINE WATER
PERMIT APPLICATION

WATER AVAILABILITY

VARIES BETWEEN REGIONS DUE TO
DIFFERENT GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION &
TOPOGRAPHY, and NON-UNIFORM
RAINFALL PATTERNS

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Water in Agriculture: State of the Country

DR. ROGER A. LUYUN



WATER SUPPLY & DEMAND

- AGRICULTURE ACCOUNTS for 80%
of OUR TOTAL WATER USE
- AVERAGE IRRIGATION WATER USE EFFICIENCY
IS LESS THAN 40% AND MUCH LESS
in PREDOMINANTLY RICE-BASED CROPPING SYSTEMS
- IRRIGATION DEVELOPMENT = BIGGEST EXPENSE in AGRICULTURE



POLICY GAPS

- LOW PERFORMANCE of IRRIGATION SYSTEMS
- CONVERSION of IRRIGATION SYSTEMS
- NON-OPTIMAL CROPPING INTENSITY
- FREE IRRIGATION SERVICE ACT
- NEED for RELIABLE DATA
- NEED for SUSTAINABLE OPERATION
and MAINTENANCE FUNDS



TECHNOLOGY & SYSTEMS BEING DEVELOPED

- WATER-EFFICIENT TECHNOLOGIES
 - PHYSICAL INTERVENTIONS – SHALLOW TUBE WELLS
 - PROCEDURAL INTERVENTIONS – LASER LAND LEVELING
- SMALL SCALE IRRIGATION PROJECTS

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DAY 1 BREAKOUT SESSION

SIERRA MADRE

TO INCORPORATE INTO LOCAL

DEVELOPMENT PLANS



FURTHER DEFINE THE SCOPE and IDENTIFY AGENTS in the NETWORK and ENABLE NETWORK STRENGTHENING TO HAVE A CLEARER MESHWORK & EFFORTS



PROVIDE CAPACITY BUILDING & SUPPORT TO COMMUNITIES IN RELATION TO STRENGTHENING ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN DECISION-MAKING



IDENTIFY WHO THE NETWORK IS. WHICH SECTORS AND STAKEHOLDERS ARE INVOLVED?

CHALLENGES in LOCAL DEVELOPMENT PLANNING



ENSURING INCLUSIVITY & GOOD REPRESENTATION OF STAKEHOLDERS IN GOVERNING BODIES



RECOGNIZING IP RIGHTS BEYOND FORMALITY OF CADT



BUILDING CAPACITIES of IP on DECISION-MAKING PROCESSES



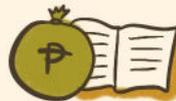
PROVIDING MECHANISMS and INTERVENTIONS to ENSURE PARTICIPATION in LOCAL DEVELOPMENT BODIES



STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT INTERVENTIONS



REDUCING CONFLICT SET OUT IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT CODE & IPRA LAW and SETTING UP ENABLING ENVIRONMENT FOR BETTER UNDERSTANDING



ENSURING AVAILABILITY of RESOURCES & PARTICIPATION



ENCOURAGING LOCAL COMMUNITIES to ASSERT OWNERSHIP OVER THEIR KNOWLEDGE and PROACTIVE BEHAVIOR

Before Sierra Madre can actualize their envisioned local development planning process, the network first has to address issues on empowering communities. Specifically, communities need support in better asserting their rights, improving governance within groups.

DAY 1 BREAKOUT SESSION

PALAWAN

TO INCORPORATE INTO LOCAL DEVELOPMENT PLANS



**INTEGRATE LGU PLANS
WITH NATIONAL AGENCIES**



**SHAPE FUTURE LEADERS BY
INSTITUTIONALIZING FRAMEWORKS
& LANDSCAPE GOVERNANCE and
INCORPORATING THEM INTO
ACADEMIC INSTRUCTIONS**

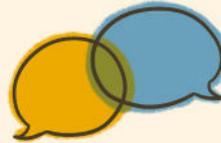
From its broad range of stakeholders, the Palawan network can use and balance different perspectives and priorities and influence local development planning by first identifying key integration points in their current plans and policies.

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CHALLENGES in LOCAL DEVELOPMENT PLANNING

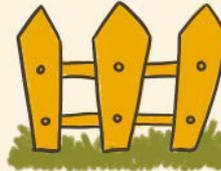
OVERLAP of LANDSCAPE ISSUES

- LAND TENURE and PROPERTY RIGHTS
- FOREST CONSERVATION & MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES with INDIGENOUS PEOPLE'S RIGHTS TO ANCESTRAL DOMAIN



TERRITORIAL JURISDICTION

- DIFFICULTY of IMPLEMENTING the ECAN FRAMEWORK DUE TO LGUs' RESERVATION TO ADOPT ECOSYSTEM-BASED ZONING OVER POLITICAL BOUNDARIES
- HOW CAN WE INSPIRE LGUs TO LOOK AT LANDSCAPES AS A PHYSICAL STRATEGY and AS A WAY FOR US TO DEVELOP OUR COMMUNITIES?



CONFLICTING POLICIES and LAWS

- ALIGNMENT of NATIONAL PLANS with LOCAL DEVELOPMENT AGENDA
- DIFFERENT FOREST PROTECTION and MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES from NCIP, DENR and LGUs
- DIFFERENT DEVELOPMENT PLANS OVER THE SAME LANDSCAPE



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DAY 1 BREAKOUT SESSION

BUKIDNON MISAMIS ORIENTAL

TO INCORPORATE INTO LOCAL
DEVELOPMENT PLANS

ADVOCATE FOR
ENVIRONMENT-CENTEREDNESS

AMONG LGUs SO THE NETWORK CAN WORK
TOGETHER FOR BETTER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

EXPLORE **OTHER OPTIONS TO USE
MAPS AS A COLLABORATIVE TOOL &
PROCESS** TO HELP COMMUNITIES BETTER
LOCATE THEMSELVES IN THE LANDSCAPE



STRENGTHEN and
INSTITUTIONALIZE FLUP



COLLABORATIVE
EFFORTS from AGENCIES



SEEING EYE TO EYE
LGU PERSPECTIVE
COMMUNITY PERSPECTIVE



RESPECTING FORESTS
for SPIRITUAL PURPOSES



COMPENSATION of
COMMUNITY EFFORTS
(BY LGU/GOVERNMENT)



DISCUSSION of INDIGENOUS
TRADITIONAL VALUES



PEACE & ORDER SITUATION
(EX. RED TAGGING of
UNKNOWN ORGANIZATIONS)



INSTITUTIONALIZE PROTECTION/
CONSERVATION AREAS

At the heart of Bukidnon-Misamis Oriental vision for their local development planning process is to inspire their LGUs to see the landscape the way their communities see them. From this, inclusive planning for sustainable and resilient futures can be easier, and can grow more organically.

DAY 2

SEPTEMBER 24, 2020

LANDSCAPE APPROACHES IN LOCAL DEVELOPMENT PLANNING PROCESS

For the past three years of continuous dialogues, the network has put forward several ideas, and mechanisms to improve governance processes in their landscapes. The local development planning processes serve as one of the concrete platforms that can sustain, and implement these mechanisms.

How can the network contribute to improving their barangay development plans? How can their visions be integrated in the comprehensive land use plans?

INSTITUTIONALIZING LANDSCAPE APPROACHES

in Local Development Planning Process



The National Environmental Dialogue opens opportunities for its current network to understand how they can participate in the local development planning (LDP) process.

The LDP process can be one of the sustainability mechanisms for the landscape visions, where the network can take an active role in planning, implementing, and monitoring.



BROADEN OUR REACH!



ROLES and FUNCTIONS ARE NOT CLEAR

- INCREASED INTERNAL CAPACITY of LOCAL GOV'T
- PLANNING, IMPLEMENTATION, MONITORING

BE STRATEGIC.
(DIALOGUE + INTERVENTION)

SUSTAINABLE and INCLUSIVE NETWORKS



INSTITUTIONALIZING LANDSCAPE APPROACHES in Local Development Planning Process



Specifically, the network can be more embedded in the process through:

- 1) joining local development councils;
- 2) provide their visions, and suggestions in the sectoral plans under the Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP);
- 3) aim for accreditation;
- 4) maximize on national policies that foster CSO engagement; and
- 5) participate in local budget preparation.

ENTRY POINTS



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DAY 2 BREAKOUT SESSION

The participants from Sierra Madre identified entry points, challenges, actionable points, and potential key players.

The dialogue centered on capacitating CSOs, POs, NGOs, and other stakeholders in the process of participating in the local development planning, and their roles and responsibilities in the local development council. Due to the presence of prominent academic institutions in the landscape, best practices on the collaboration between LGU and SUCs are also sought.

Lastly, continuous dialogues between different stakeholders are seen to be a good mechanism in addressing the challenges and issues in the landscape.

IDENTIFIED ENTRY POINTS

- LEGAL IDENTITY OF CSOs TO BE ACCREDITED BY LGU;
- SET UP REGULAR PLATFORM FOR ENGAGEMENT
- STRENGTHEN & REVITALIZE COMMUNITY ORGANIZING and DEVELOPMENT EFFORTS
- ASSESS CURRENT CAPACITY of CSOs
- EXPLORE PARTNERSHIP OF ACADEME WITH DILG & LGUs
- EXISTING PO NETWORKS TO INFLUENCE DECISION-MAKING
- CAPACITY BUILDING OF NCIP & DILG FOR THE PLANNING PROCESS
- EXISTING BDPs (COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION IN THE BARANGAYS)
- AVAILABLE DATA GENERATED BY CSOs
- EXPLORE PARTNERSHIP of ACADEME with LGUs & DILG
- CAPACITY BUILDING of NCIP & DILG for PLANNING PROCESSES

CHALLENGES



REQUIREMENTS ON BEING ACCREDITED AS CSO TO BE PART OF LOCAL DECISION-MAKING



ADAPTING TO CHANGES IN ENGAGEMENT MECHANISMS DUE TO PANDEMIC



LIMITED GOOD PRACTICES IN THE LANDSCAPE



AVAILABILITY OF DATA (LGU & BARANGAY LEVEL)

ACTIONABLE POINTS

- CAPITALIZE ONLINE/DIGITAL MECHANISMS TO HAVE DIALOGUE AMONG CSOs and LGUs
- INSTITUTIONALIZING ROLE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PRACTITIONERS ACROSS CSOs/LGUs
- CAPACITY BUILDING ON:
 - ① PROCESS OF CSO PARTICIPATION IN LGU PROCESSES
 - ② FOR LGUs TO BE MORE CONSULTATIVE
- INTEGRATION OF INFORMATION ON LOCAL DEVELOPMENT PROCESSES IN THE CURRICULUM
- DOCUMENT GOOD PRACTICES TO BE SHARED TO THE NETWORK
- INTEGRATION TO THE CURRICULUM & PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN THE ACADEME AND THE LGU THROUGH A MOA
- CAPACITY/TECHNICAL NEEDS ASSESSMENT FOR THE LGUs/CSOs
- DIALOGUE WITH THE LGU, DILG, and CSOs

POTENTIAL CONTRIBUTORS



DAY 2 BREAKOUT SESSION

PALAWAN

The participating CSOs from Palawan identified entry points, challenges, actionable points, and potential key players. The dialogue centered on how they can strengthen the current multi-sectoral bodies and ensure that they truly provide space for CSO and community stakeholders to be included in the decision making process. They also shared current good practices by PCSD, LGUs, and CSOs that can be expanded on and shared.

IDENTIFIED ENTRY POINTS



STRENGTHENING of ECAN BOARDS



LOCAL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL



PALAWAN KNOWLEDGE PLATFORM

CHALLENGES



POLITICS



TECHNICAL CAPACITY



PARTICIPATION AMIDST PANDEMIC



CSO & PO PARTICIPATION



NEED for DEEPER ROLE UNDERSTANDING



CONFLICTING LAWS & POLICIES

ACTIONABLE POINTS

- RESEARCHES/STUDIES MADE AVAILABLE for EVIDENCE-BASED DECISION-MAKING
- PROACTIVE ENGAGEMENT from CSOs
- PRIVATE -PUBLIC INVESTMENT FORUMS (PARTNERSHIPS BETWEEN PRIVATE SECTOR, LGUs, CSOs, COMMUNITIES)
- CAPACITY BUILDING AT THE BARANGAY/ COMMUNITY LEVEL TO DEVELOP GROUNDED PLANNING
- STRENGTHEN BLGUs
- STRENGTHEN/INSTITUTIONALIZE CITIZEN SCIENCE
- DIALOGUES BETWEEN AGENCIES AND OTHER STAKEHOLDERS
- CREATION of ALLIANCES
- HARMONIZATION

POTENTIAL CONTRIBUTORS

LGUs

ACADEME

PRIVATE SECTOR

CSOs, PCSO

BARANGAY ASSEMBLY

NGAs

DAY 2 BREAKOUT SESSION

BUKIDNON MISAMIS ORIENTAL

IDENTIFIED ENTRY POINTS

- BOTH AGENCIES HAVE TO BE PROACTIVE & AGGRESSIVE (BOTH HAVE STRENGTHS & WEAKNESSES)
- MAXIMIZE THE MOMENTUM (with the PARTNERSHIP)
- ACTIVE PARTNERSHIP with COMMUNITIES
- GET A FEEL OF HOW LGUs WORK; ARE THEY OPEN and/or WHAT CAN THE CSOs DO TO BUILD RELATIONSHIP WITH LGUs
- MONITORING & CHECK and BALANCE PROCESSES
- ACTIVE PRESENCE of CSOs

CHALLENGES

 FORMALIZE PARTNERSHIP with LGUs (ENGAGE in DIALOGUES & DISCUSSIONS on PRIORITIZATION)

 EXTENSION PROJECTS TO BE INTEGRATED/ COORDINATED with LGU (TO ENSURE THAT COMMUNITIES BENEFIT and IMPLEMENTATION GOES WELL)

 GETTING A BOTTOMLINE:
IDENTIFY WHERE THE LGU IS IN TERMS OF WHERE THEY ARE IN THEIR LAND USE

 UP TO BLGUs: COURTESY

 EMPOWER PARTNER COMMUNITIES SO THAT EVENTUALLY, THEY CAN REPRESENT THEMSELVES

ACTIONABLE POINTS

NGAYON LANG NAMIN KAYO NARAMDAMAN. BAKA KUKUNAN NIYO LANG KAMI NG DATA.

- COMMUNITIES



- COVID & IMPENDING IMPACTS
- EXISTING LGU DYNAMICS

 PROJECTS APPROVED BUT NO INPUTS from KIN AND OTHER GROUPS



- ENABLING MECHANISMS TO ENSURE PARTICIPATION (TRANSPORTATION, INCENTIVE)

- OPENNESS of LGUs

The participating CSOs from Bukidnon-Misamis Oriental identified challenges, actionable points, and potential key players. The dialogue centered on establishing a common ground between CSOs and LGUs, and to maximize on each organization's role in the landscape.

DAY 3

SEPTEMBER 25, 2020

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

The third day of the National Environmental Dialogue centered on providing opportunities for the networks to identify action points that they can take to sustain the dialogues, the exchanges of ideas, and their initial action points to participate in local development planning processes. This day also highlighted some of the participants' landscape governance journey - how and why they joined, and why they envision to keep moving forward. Together.

REFLECTING ON THE LANDSCAPE GOVERNANCE JOURNEY

Each landscape has their own story of change.

For Sierra Madre, it's strengthening communities to be able to better participate in decision-making processes. In Palawan, they're concerned about including sectors like farmers, women, and youth in the governance processes. Lastly, for Bukidnon, they're envisioning stakeholders to better see the connections among sectors, ecosystems, and policies in the landscape.



HARNESS the CULTURE of **COLLABORATION**

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WHAT KIND OF RESILIENT FUTURE CAN WE BUILD IF WE CONTINUE TO

LEARN, IMAGINE & COLLABORATE?



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SIERRA MADRE

PAGSULONG + HAMON



- PAGTUGMA at PAGPAPATUPAD NG DEV'T PLANS NG INFANTA KASAMA ANG IBA'T IBANG STAKEHOLDERS, SA DIREKSYON AT SUPORTA NG NATIONAL AGENCIES



- PAGBUO NG SAMAHAN NG IBA'T IBANG SEKTOR AT PALAKASIN ANG TASKFORCE PARA SA PROTEKSYON NG KAGUBATAN AT PAGTUTUPAD NG BATAS.

PALAWAN

MAHALAGA ANG BAWAT PANANAW NG MGA KABAHAGI SA LANDSCAPE

LANDSCAPE GOVERNANCE ASSESSMENT

+ CAPACITY BUILDING

AND ANG BAHAGI MO SA LANDSCAPE NA ITO?

AND ANG MGA DESISYON AT IBA'T IBANG POLISIYA NA NAKAAPEKTO SA IYO?

SAAN ANG LANDSCAPE MO?

+ INCLUSIVE GOVERNANCE

MAGSASAKA

MANGINGISA

KATUTUBO

KABABAIHAN

NAISASAMA BA NATIN ANG MGA BASIC SEKTORS NA ITO SA PAGBUO NG MGA PLANO?

HOW DO WE...

- STRENGTHEN INCLUSIVE PARTICIPATION
- PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE USING THE LANDSCAPE GOVERNANCE FRAMEWORK
 - REVITALIZE MICRO-ECONOMY & LOCAL SUFFICIENCY



BUKIDNON MISAMIS ORIENTAL

OUR LANDSCAPE VISION

INTERNALIZE OUR CONNECTIVITY

RELATE W/ LANDSCAPE COMMUNITIES (CSC)



ADVOCATE for LANDSCAPE RESOURCE GOVERNANCE



WE ARE ALL CONNECTED!

WE NEED TO TALK ABOUT CHANGING LANDSCAPES

- MAXIMIZE BUILDING PARTNERSHIPS & NETWORKS & KEEP EACH OTHER UPDATED

DIALOGUE & NEGOTIATION HELPS US MANAGE THE DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES OF OUR STAKEHOLDERS.



IDENTIFY LANDSCAPE SPECIFIC GOVERNANCE PRINCIPLES



CO-CREATE RESPONSES TO RESOURCE ISSUES



COLLECTIVELY STRATEGIZE LANDSCAPE GOVERNANCE APPROACHES



IDENTIFY ACTION POINTS THAT CAN BE TAKEN ON A NAT'L LANDSCAPE LVL

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Sierra Madre stakeholders agreed to conduct regular dialogues, but this time emphasizing on the participation of DILG, LGUs, and private sector. These dialogues can help the network expand, better strategize to empower communities, and hone a working citizen science framework for the landscape.

At the same time, focused capacity development activities based on gaps and issues in the landscape should be pursued in both the LGU- and the community-level to enhance their capabilities in addressing them.



DAY 3 BREAKOUT SESSION



THE AGREED ACTION POINTS



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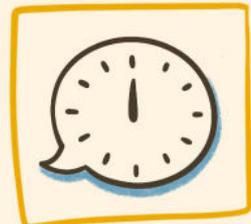


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CONDUCT REGULAR DIALOGUES AMONG DILG, IPs, LGUs, CSOs, PRIVATE SECTOR



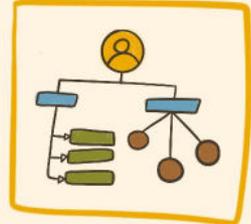
PROVIDE CAPACITY ENHANCEMENT TO COMMUNITIES/ CSOs & LGUs



INTEGRATION of LOCAL DEVELOPMENT PROCESS MODULES IN THE CURRICULUM



REVITALIZE INACTIVE POS/CSOs



CITIZEN SCIENCE FRAMEWORK



Palawan agreed to prioritize action points that would strengthen the multi-sectoral and multi-stakeholder collaboration in their landscape.

They also discussed the importance of translating available research and information into tangible outputs that can be used in plans and decisions. Finally, they stressed the need to act at all levels (local, provincial, national) and strengthen current alliances by identifying common points of interest.



DAY 3 BREAKOUT SESSION



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📍 PALAWAN

THE AGREED ACTION POINTS



STRENGTHEN BARANGAY LGUs

- CONTINUOUS CAPACITY BUILDING at BARANGAY LVL
- REQUEST DILG ASSISTANCE



DEVELOP and IMPLEMENT PES ORDINANCES

- REVIEW CURRENT IMPLEMENTATION and ADDRESS GAPS/PROBLEMS
- SUPPORT WATER VALUATION STUDIES and WILLINGNESS-TO-PAY SURVEYS in PILOT SITES



INCLUDE WATER PROVISIONING IN CLUP

- REVIEW LOCAL GOVERNMENT PLANS
- INCLUDE and CAPACITATE PDs/CSOs in LOCAL DEVELOPMENT PLANNING TEAMS
- CONDUCT ASSESSMENTS



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Bukidnon-Misamis Oriental network agreed to focus on capacitating IP communities to develop, and implement their ADSDPP.

On top of this, the network envisions to have an open-source, central database that can provide municipalities with up-to-date biophysical, spatial, and socio-economic data that can help improve local plans. The participants also see strategic partnerships with government, private sector, and academe as they move forward.



DAY 3 BREAKOUT SESSION



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BUKIDNON MISAMIS ORIENTAL

THE AGREED ACTION POINTS



CAPACITY BUILDING
of IPs FOR ADSDPP



CENTRAL
DATABASE



STRATEGIC
PARTNERSHIPS



FROM HERE ON

- How do we bring in new partners?
- How do we strengthen our collaboration?
- What new forms can our dialogues take?
- How will we continue working on creating sustainable and inclusive landscape governance?

FROM HERE ON

I will keep in mind that I have allies for improving our landscape governance. I will share our stories of change to people we need in the network.



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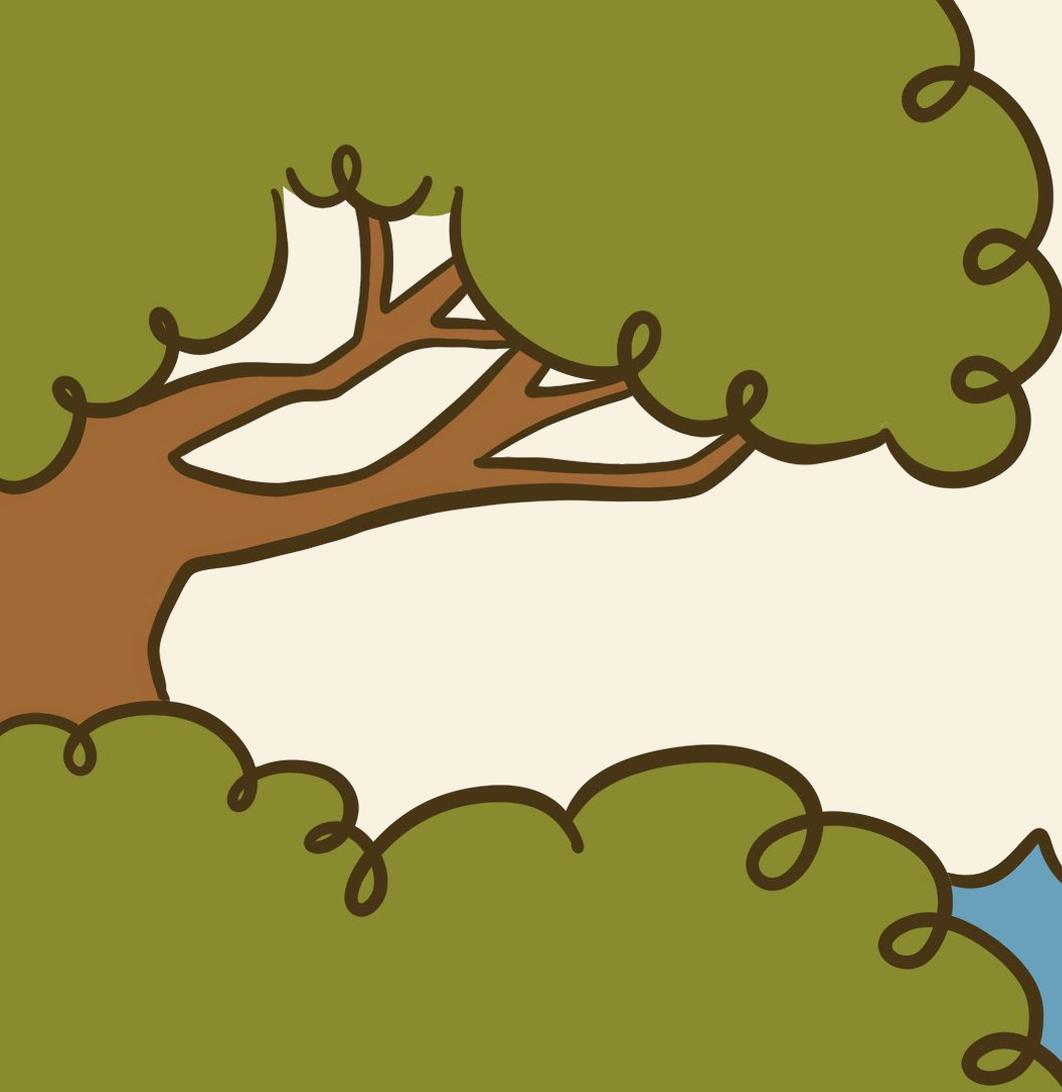
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