



Philippine Wood Producers Association

ANNUAL REPORT 2006

GREETINGS TO THE

PHILIPPINE WOOD PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
on its 56th Annual General Assembly
from



Manufacturer of:

URES* (Urea Formaldehyde Adhesives)
PHENORES* (Phenol Formaldehyde Adhesives)
Phenol Resorcinol Adhesives
Hot melt Adhesives
Polyvinyl Acetate Adhesives

Serving the Philippine Wood Industry Since 1958

Offices and Manufacturing Plants:


Pasig City: Tel Nos. (6 32) 671-9842 to 53; Fax No. (6 32) 671-2825
Jasaan, Misamis Oriental: Tel. Nos. (08822) 760-227, (08822) 760-262, (08822) 760-309

Depots:

Sasa, Davao City: Tel No. (082) 234-1243
Recodo, Zamboanga City: Tel No. (062) 991-3028
Bading, Butuan City (085) 342-2640

The Board of Directors of the Philippine Wood Producers Association, by unanimous concurrence, submits herewith the Statement and Annual Report of the Chairman of the Board of Directors and the President of the Association as its Report to the Members of the Association for the year ended December 31, 2006.


ANTONIO C. OLIZON
Chairman


FERNANDO A. LU
President

Contents

Board Resolution	3
Message of the Chairman	4
Message of the President	5
Comparative Statistical Highlights	6
Report to The Members	7
Souvenir Supplement	11
All About PWPA	12
PWPA Events in Photos	20
In the Know	28
Financial Statement	39
Directory of Members	48
Advertisement	60

Message of the Chairman



We will all cherish 2006 as the banner year for strengthening the Philippine Wood Producers Association (PWWA) ties with the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) and the leading Non-Government Organizations (NGOs).

Almost all flagship DENR and NGO projects involved the PWWA as a strategic partner. We are grateful to have been given the opportunity to take part in these undertakings, resulting in PWWA's developing more cordial and fruitful relations with various government agencies, especially DENR.

Our Association also assisted typhoons victims in the Bicol Region. We distributed relief goods, as well as plywood, lumber and other construction materials to help bring back normalcy into the lives of affected communities.

On the business side, our members struggled to stay afloat. Most of our sawmills and plywood mills have been using more plantation timber species as they continued to retool their mills to adapt to small-diameter plantation logs for greater productivity.

Exports of core veneer, as well as plywood manufactured from plantation logs, had a good start in 2006. Inward smuggling and misdeclaration of wood products - to avoid correct tax payments - have been minimized because of the sharp decrease of importation due to greater demand for wood products in other countries.

Our major drawback in the domestic market was the uncompetitiveness of our lumber producers and dealers against the preponderance of cheap, undocumented lumber. Our members — who have to pay upfront forest charges (taxes) equivalent to 25% of the FOB market value of logs (raw materials) plus value-added and other taxes — could not match these unscrupulous players.

Our Association continues to support the furniture industry — its end products marketed to domestic and export markets — with its raw materials needs.

PWWA regards the future of the wood industry with a certain degree of optimism, given a healthy strategy and policy environment from government. With this in place, our industry could once again rise up as an engine of growth and a major contributor to our country's economy.

Thank you, PWWA officers and members for your support. Your continued involvement will ensure that the Association fulfils its vision and mission.

Maraming salamat po sa inyong pagtitiwala.


ANTONIO C. OLIZON

Last year, the wood industry enjoyed a relative peace in its operation, unlike in the previous year when it suffered a major dislocation of operations caused by the protracted selective lifting of the nationwide suspension on logging induced by the NE Luzon flood and landslide in December of 2004.

It's overall performance in 2006 – in terms of timber and timber products production and prices - remained slightly mixed, if not flat, compared to the rather healthy global wood industry accomplishment.

Thankfully, the usual, dreadful knee-jerk reaction of the government to again pin the blame on logging and subsequently impose another moratorium, did not happen when a massive mudslide fatally buried hundreds of people in the barangays of Saint Bernard and Guinsaugon of Sogod, Southern Leyte in mid-February.

The unabatement of uncontrolled illegal logging and rampant timber smuggling and consequent entry into the domestic market of semi-finished and finished lumber products manufactured out of illegally-sourced logs continued to depress prices of the wood products of our members.

The relative peace the industry experienced in 2006 was mainly due to the strong but perceptive leadership of DENR Secretary Angelo Reyes. The industry, through the PWPA, and Secretary Reyes have immediately established a mutual relationship of transparency and trust, reinforced by his observation visits to the nurseries, concession areas and wood processing mills of some of our members as well as by the close cooperation and open support of PWPA in his major environmental programs.

There were also countless Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) initiatives and efforts PWPA embarked on during the year that further cemented its improving relationship with the government and the NGOs.

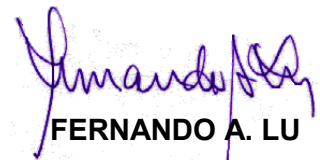
At the positive side, the value exports of finished wood products, more specifically other wood-based manufactured articles, called internationally as secondary processed wood products (SPWP) that included wooden furniture had dramatically increased during the period in review. Fortunately, plywood with perennially unimproving prices, continued to be retained in the sensitive (exclusive) list under the WTO's Non-Agriculture Market Access (NAMA) and therefore still enjoyed tariff protection.

Secretary Reyes' suspension of the mandatory Environmental Insurance Coverage was a relief to the industry already burdened by the mandatory Environmental Guarantee Fund necessary in securing the ECC and, of course, other taxes.

In order to ensure the stability and viability of the industry, your Association shall continue to pursue critical agenda such as the approval, and implementation, of the Resolution of the Forestry Development Forum PWPA organized in 2005 and the possible creation of the Philippine Timber Industry Development Board, a work in progress at the moment, which is patterned after Malaysia's.

In closing, I would like to thank sincerely the officers and members of the Association for their individual and collective support in strengthening the wood industry.




FERNANDO A. LU

Comparative Statistical Highlights

WOOD INDUSTRY INFORMATION

■ RESOURCES

	2005	2006p	Percentage Change
TLA's in existence, number	18	15	-17
Annual allowable cut, '000 cu m ^{<1}	111	307	177
Forest area under license, '000 ha	825	691	-16
ITPLA's (IFMA), number	178	148	-17
ITPLA'S (IFMA), area, '000 ha	714	768	8

■ PRODUCTION (Volume in '000 cum)

	2005p	2006p	Percentage Change
Logs ^{<2}	841	732	-13
Lumber	288	468	62
Plywood ^{<3}	314	317	1
Veneer	133	95	-29

■ EXPORTS (Volume in '000 cum or as specified; Value in '000 US\$, FOB)

	2005		2006p		Percentage Change	
	Volume	Value	Volume	Value	Volume	Value
Logs	<1	3	<1	20	-	567
Lumber ^{<4}	130	8,487	184	13,198	42	56
Plywood	40	17,778	20	9,619	-50	-46
Veneer	6	3,712	6	4,018	0	8
Other wood-based manufactured articles ('000 GK)	76,614	137,699	245,184	650,284	220	372
Furniture, n.e.s. of wood ('000 GK)	37,114	108,268	36,361	105,979	-2	-2

■ IMPORTS (Volume in '000 cum or as specified; Value in '000 US\$, CIF)

	2005		2006p		Percentage Change	
	Volume	Value	Volume	Value	Volume	Value
Logs	165	23,868	65	19,742	-61	-17
Lumber	362	117,742	261	95,719	-28	-19
Plywood	78	55,158	75	51,119	-4	-100
Veneer	67	17,923	37	11,574	-45	-35
Other wood-based manufactured articles ('000 GK)	13,570	7,863	12,443	8,391	-8	7

Source: Data furnished by FMB/DENR, p-preliminary as of 14 September 2007

<1 - Other IAOP not yet approved

<3 - Industry figures somewhat higher than indicated here.

<2 - All forms mostly plantation logs.

<4 - Finished lumber only, raw lumber not allowed for export.

ASSOCIATION INFORMATION

	2005	2006	Percentage Change
Regular Members	64	54	-15
Associate Members	1,150	727	-36
Revenues	P 9,635,443	7,282,409	-24
Expenses	P 10,669,674	7,624,030	-28
Assets	P 2,508,321	2,283,419	-9

THE WOOD-BASED INDUSTRY IN REVIEW

GLOBAL OVERVIEW ^{L1}

State of the Forests

Forest cover, in relation to the total land area in all three ITTO **producer** regions, had declined from 1985, the base year of the estimate, to 2005: in Asia, from 41% to 35%; in Africa, from 49% to 44%, and in Latin America, from 59% to 52%. For the said regions as a whole, the decline was from 53% to 46%.

In ITTO **consumer** regions over the same period, forest cover had increased: in Asia, from 18% to 21%; in North America, from 24% to 31%; in non-EU Europe, from 27% to 29%; and in EU Europe, from 34% to 37%. As a whole, for the regions, forest cover rose from 22% up to 27%.

Tropical Timber Production

The production of tropical logs in ITTO **producer** countries had fallen to 125 million cu m in 2005 (from 133 million cu m in 2004) but rebounded to 137 million cu m in 2006.

The top five **producers**, between the period 2004-2007, and ranked by the 2005 production, were Brazil and Malaysia (each close to 25 million cu m), India (20 million cu m), Indonesia (close to 18 million cu m) and Nigeria (nearly 7 million cu m). Myanmar, Gabon and PNG, each in excess of 2 million cu m. By region, Asia-Pacific produced 65% of ITTO member's tropical hardwood logs in 2006; Latin America, 22%; and Africa, 13%.

Consumptions

ITTO log **producer** countries were the **major consumers** of logs themselves, converting their logs into mainly primary wood products and leaving only about 13 million cu m for exports in 2005 but decreasing to 11 million cu m in 2006.

Domestic consumption of logs of Malaysia and India have increased significantly from 2005 to 2007, while Brazil's has been declining and Indonesian's has more than recovered in 2006. China has remained the fifth largest tropical log consumer, generally from imports of nearly 7 million cu m from Malaysia, PNG, Gabon, Myanmar and Congo Republic.

The highest degree of conversion was in Latin America, where, since 1995, more than 99% of logs produced has been converted into sawnwood (87%), plywood (11%) and veneer (2%) in 2005. In

Asia, log exports proportion of log production has declined to 7% in 2005 indicating a high degree of conversion of produced logs. Only in Africa, were logs exported in significant proportions.

Trade

In 2006, the five major **importers** of tropical logs, in million cu m, were China (10) (out of 31 from all sources with Russia providing the bulk), India (3.4), Japan (1.3), Taiwan (close to 1) and Thailand (a producer, 1/2).

A total of 11.5 million cu m was exported by tropical log **producer** countries in 2006, lower than the 13 million cu m in 2005. The major log **exporters** in 2006, in million cu m were: Malaysia (nearly 5), PNG (slightly over 2), Gabon (1.5), Myanmar (close to 1.5), and Congo Republic (0.5).

Exports of secondary processed wood products (SPWP), like wooden furniture, by tropical timber **producer** countries breached for the first the US\$ 10 billion mark in 2005. The leading **SPWP** producer-exporters, accounting for nearly 90% of **SPWP** exports, were Indonesia, Malaysia, Brazil, Thailand and Mexico - each earning more than US\$ 1 billion.

At over US\$ 11 billion, China was the largest single country exporter of **SPWP** in 2005; although the countries in the EU in aggregate exported nearly US\$ 26 billion of **SPWP** in 2005. Japan and the USA remained the two largest markets for **SPWP** from ITTO producers.

Prices

Prices for a majority of primary tropical timber products strengthened at the end of 2006 as global economy improved and the supply of raw materials tightened.

Log prices for some South East Asian species rose to 10-year highs in 2006 due to better law enforcement and restrictions on log exports. Upward pressure on African log prices resulted from reduced harvests, ban on exports and increases in freight rates.

Prices for most Asian and African tropical sawnwood species were stable in 2006; however, prices for Asian tropical plywood steadily rose through 2006. Coniferous plywood, however, has been increasingly taking the market share from tropical plywood, even holding down the latter's prices in large Asian plywood market.

L1 Source: Condensed from the International Tropical Timber Organization (ITTO) Annual Review and Assessment of the World Timber Situation 2006, as condensed and interpreted.

Note: ITTO founded in 1986, now consists of 59 member countries representing about 80% of the world's tropical forests and 90% of the global tropical timber trade.

Report To The Members

LOCAL OVERVIEW ^{L2}

State of the Forests

The extent of the forest cover of the Philippines had a total of 7.2 million hectares in 2005, as revealed by satellite imageries. It was 33% more than the 5.4 million hectares that was last reported in 1997, using the long-practice of statistical interpolation - contrary to the popular belief the country's forests have been inexorably declining.

With the current use of internationally-accepted nomenclatures and definitions, the country's forests cover was reported in 2005, in Table 1.

Table 1—Forest Cover of the Philippines, 2005

Types of Forestry Cover	Extent Mil Ha	Percent
Close - generally broadleaved, like dipterocarp	2.56	36
Open - generally broadleaved, like dipterocarp	4.03	56
Mangrove	0.25	3
Plantation (incomplete data)	0.33	5
Total	7.17	100

The new information about the forest cover is expected to modify extant basic policies and regulatory directions on the management, development and use of the country's forest resources.

Industrial Roundwood of Log Supply

The net supply of logs of 796,000 cu m (domestic production plus imports minus exports) was 21% lower than in 2005 (Table 2).

The decline could be attributed to a 13% decrease in local log production and a 61% drop in log imports.

Table 2 - Log Supply, in 000 cu m

Source	2005	2006	% Change
Local	841	732	-13
Import	165	65	-61
Export	<1	<1	-
ADC	1,005	796	-21
% Import from ADC	16	8	50
Note: ADC means Apparent Domestic Consumption.			

As in 2005, no less than 85% of the locally-

Source: 2005 Philippine Forestry Statistics, Forest Management Bureau (FMB) DENR, and data as so collated and date for 2006 from Communications with FMB, as interpreted..

rounded logs came from the plantation forest with the balance from the natural forest. By species, falcate logs-utilized mostly in veneer and plywood manufacturing dominated all other harvest of planted trees, followed by gmelina and South American mahogany.

Practically all plantation logs were supplied from small tree farms, generally privately-owned, and from the industrial tree plantation (IFMA Areas), with very small volume from community-managed tree plantation (CBFMA Areas). The Caraga Region has been the principal source of plantation logs, about 70% of national harvest, followed by Regions 11 and 10 contributing no less than 15% of the entire harvest. Natural-grown timber was also mainly supplied, by the Caraga Region. The total volume and value of imports decreased by 60% and 17%, respectively compared to that of the previous year. No less than 90% of log imports in 2006 came mainly from Solomons, Malaysia and PNG

Production, Imports and Exports of Primary Timber Products

In 2006, the aggregate volume-supply of primary timber products - lumber, veneer and plywood - was only 2% less than in 2005 (Table 3).

Table 3 - Aggregate Primary Wood Products Supply, in 000 cu m

Source	2005	2006	% Change
Local	735	880	20
Import	507	373	-26
Export	176	210	19
ADC	1,066	1,043	-2
% Import from ADC	48	36	-25

Note: Primary wood products refer to lumber, veneer and plywood only.

The availability of timber products in the domestic market was boosted by a 20% increase in the local production, notwithstanding the drop in their imports, during the year in review, relative to that in 2005, the rather robust local production enabled the country to increase its exports by 19% over the previous years.

The high production of lumber in 2006, up by 62% from 2005, contributed significantly to the aggregate supply of timber products, and even to their export, increase of volume.

The imports of primary timber products went down by 26%, on a year-to-year basis.

Timber and Timber Products Markets and Trade Balance

Primary timber products as a whole only suffered a 10% decline in value exports (US\$ 26.8 million in 2006 vs. US\$ 30.0 million in 2005) because the hefty value-increase of lumber exports was negated by a flat and a significant decline of the value exports of veneer and plywood, respectively.

The value exports of wooden furniture in 2006 dropped slightly from that in 2005. However, value exports of the other wood-based manufactured articles rose dramatically. In the aggregate, the value exports of secondary processed wood products (SPWP) increased by a little over 200% in 2006 relative to that of the previous year.

The US, Japan, and the UK remained as the principal markets of Philippine SPWP.

The year to year comparative trade is in Table 4, indicating a healthy balance of trade in favor of the country.

Table 4 - Aggregate Export-Import Value, in 000 US\$			
Source	2005	2006	% Change
Export			
Logs	3	20	566
Primary wood products	29,977	26,835	-10
Secondary wood products	245,967	756,263	207
Total	275,947	783,118	184
Import, cif			
Logs	23,868	19,742	-17
Primary wood products	190,823	107,344	-44
Secondary wood products	7,863	8,391	7
Total	222,554	135,477	-39
Note: Downstream wood products refer to furniture of wood and other wood-based manufactured articles.			



THE ASSOCIATION

Issues Faced

Although the wood industry enjoyed a relative stability and peace, as it were, in its operations and trade during the year in review, it was distressed, however, by a number of recurring issues the PWPA faced head-on, such as:

1. Shortage of legitimately, locally-sourced timber (logs) owing to the sporadic approval of the conversion of TLAs into IFMAs, and, for the existing agreements, the delay in the approval of their operations plans and the ECCs by the government.
2. Relatedly, the volume inadequacy and price volatility of timber (logs) and timber products (raw lumber and veneers) from exporting countries due to: a) stiff competition from large buyer like China and India; or b) their policy to restrict to high-value products conversion of their logs and raw lumber.
3. Contrary to the policy of the government, and the frequent reminder by the PWPA about it, and notwithstanding the shortage of raw materials, the establishment of new wood processing plants, even in inappropriate places, continued to be permitted by the government.
4. The unabated illegal logging, occurring mostly in open-access forests, and by extension, the proliferation of finished and semi-finished wood products, particularly of lumber, processed from undocumented logs.
5. Relatedly, domestic prices of wood products, especially lumber, were depressed considerably due to the dumping of these doubtfully-sourced wood products.

The aggravation of there problems, however, was tampered by the immediate and bold action thereon by Secretary Angelo Reyes, who, early in the year, assumed the top post of the DENR.

Salient Events and Accomplishments

Barely a month after his appointment on February 5, 2007 as the top man of the DENR, Secretary Angelo Reyes on March 4 met with the directors and officers of the PWPA and immediately cemented a working relationship of mutual transparency and cooperation. Secretary Reyes sought a strong partnership with PWPA on his reforestation or greening program as he assured the wood industry of his assistance.

Report To The Members

Indeed, this initial meeting of the minds, as it were, were translated into concrete project undertakings and regulatory improvement during the year in review.

On the Environment

The PWPA's Program: Green Philippines was explained to Secretary Reyes on April 6, during its courtesy call on him, and the MOU therefor was signed on March 14, during his field visit to the operations area of Sirawai Plywood and Lumber Company, Inc. (SPLCI) in Zamboanga del Norte.

Program: Green Philippines, a PWPA-DENR joint scheme, consists of four model projects that would demonstrate urban greening (launched in Smokey Mountain), community forestry, watershed rehabilitation (launched in Tanauan City) and industrial tree plantation (launched in SPLCI area). The directors of the Board held no less than two workshops to see to it the Program was properly implemented.

Moreover, the PWPA participated actively, if not principally, in urban greening on the Smokey Mountain ground (during the Earth Day on April 22, graced no less than President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo and Archbishop Gaudencio Cardinal Rosales) and on June 25, in BASECO area, both in Tondo, Manila; and in the nationwide launching of the DENR's Green Philippine Highways project (PWPA was a member of its steering and technical committees) on August 25 where close to 40% of the total 1/2 million seedlings/saplings requirement was supplied by PWPA. Also, PWPA has been made a member of the Board of Trustees of the recently organized Green Army Philippine Network Foundation.

On the Wood Industry

The Resolution of the Forestry Development Forum the PWPA organized on June 2-3, 2005 was finally endorsed to Malacanang and to Congress by the lead convenors. The Resolution enumerated key areas that need to be addressed for the sustainable development of the forest and the wood industry.

Secretary Reyes, during the induction of PWPA directors and officers on January 10, 2007 at Plaza Shangri-la committed to create the PWPA-endorsed Philippine Timber Industry Board, a multi-sectoral body that would oversee the development of the wood industry. It is presently a work in progress.

Secretary Reyes' suspension of the mandatory Environmental Insurance Coverage on March 3 was a relief to the industry already burdened by the likewise mandatory Environmental Guarantee Fund necessary in securing the ECC.

The Tariff Commission, during its public hearing on April 18, gave a positive response to the arguments of PWPA to retain plywood in the Sensitive (Exclusive) List under the WTO's NAMA.

The representation of the PWPA to lift the suspension of the processing of the applications for conversion of TLAs into IFMAs was responded well by Secretary Reyes, but on a company-to-company application basis. Some TLA's are now IFMAs.

The PWPA extended its full cooperation with the National Anti-Environment Crime Task Force during its courtesy call on its head, General (Ret.) Roy Kyamko, in combating illegal logging.

The depressed prices of wood products, especially lumber and furniture components, in the domestic market was raised to the attention of the DENR-NCR where they were being mostly dumped. Agreements on how to control their sources such as small furniture shops with lumber processing facilities and kiln drier plants.

Calamity-Victims Assistance

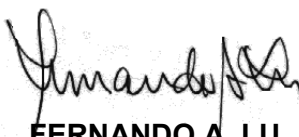
In line with its corporate social responsibility, the PWPA help in the cleaning of the major roads of Metro Manila of debris left by typhoon Milenyo on September 28 and lately, on January 3, 2007 extended assistance to flood victims in Bicol Region by bringing in and distributing relief goods as well as construction wood materials.

Finally, a very successful 55th Annual Meeting of PWPA members was held on September 1 as a prelude to the conclusion the year in review.

In behalf of the directors and officers of the Association, we would like to express our profound gratitude to our members for their continued support and steadfast commitment to the PWPA.

Maraming Salamat !


ANTONIO C. OLIZON
CHAIRMAN


FERNANDO A. LU
PRESIDENT

ALL ABOUT PWPA

PHILIPPINE WOOD PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION INC. - MANILA 1951

Plant Trees for the Future

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART:

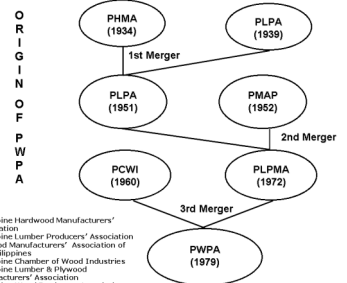
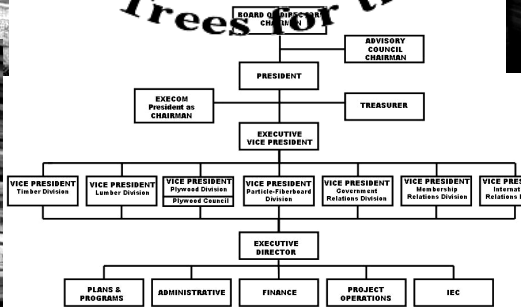
- BOARD OF DIRECTORS CHAIRMAN
 - PRESIDENT
 - EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
 - VICE PRESIDENT Timber Division
 - VICE PRESIDENT Lumber Division
 - VICE PRESIDENT Plywood Division
 - PLMPC (1951)
 - VICE PRESIDENT Furniture/Furniture Division
 - VICE PRESIDENT Sawmills Division
 - VICE PRESIDENT Sawmills Division
 - VICE PRESIDENT Sawmills Division
 - VICE PRESIDENT Sawmills Division
 - EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
 - PLANS & PROGRAMS
 - ADMINISTRATIVE
 - FINANCE
 - PROJECT OPERATIONS
 - IEC
 - ADVISORY COUNCIL CHAIRMAN
 - TREASURER

ORIGIN OF PWPA

- PHMA (1934) and PLPA (1939) merged to form PLPA (1951).
- PLPA (1951) and PMAP (1952) merged to form PCWI (1960).
- PCWI (1960) and PLPMA (1972) merged to form PWPA (1979).

LEGEND:

- PHMA Philippine Hardwood Manufacturers' Association
- PLPA Philippine Lumber Producers' Association
- PMAP Plywood Manufacturers' Association of the Philippines
- PCWI Philippine Chamber of Wood Industries
- PLPMA Philippine Lumber & Plywood Manufacturers' Association
- PWPA Philippine Wood Producers' Association



PHMA	Philippine Hardwood Manufacturers' Association
PLPA	Philippine Lumber Producers' Association
PMAP	Plywood Manufacturers' Association of the Philippines
PCWI	Philippine Chamber of Wood Industries
PLPMA	Philippine Lumber & Plywood Manufacturers' Association
PWPA	Philippine Wood Producers Association

PWPA Vision and Mission

Vision

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

Missions

In partnership with government and all other 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 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.

PWPA - Its History

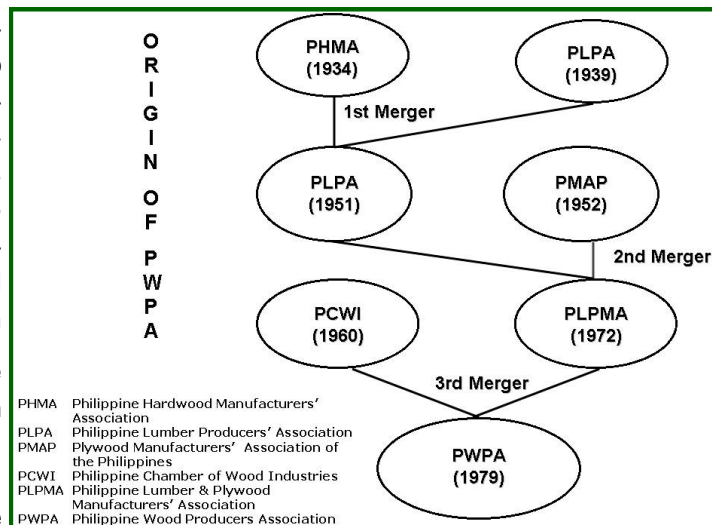
The **Philippine Wood Producers Association (PWPA)** is the result of a series of mergers of six predecessor-in-interest organizations. The founding year of PWPA was reckoned from 1951 when the surviving organization of the earlier merger, the **Philippine Lumber Producers' Association (PLPA)**, was registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) on May 30, 1951. The charter of **PLPA** was carried by **PWPA**.

It is a fact, however, the first predecessor-in-interest of **PWPA** was the **Philippine Hardwood Manufacturers' (Exporters) Association (PHMA)**, founded in 1934 on the eve of the American Civil Government in the country, but was not officially registered with the government. Initially estab-

lished by a small group of American wood-based companies operating in the country, the main aim of **PHMA** was to introduce the hardly-known Philippine Mahogany in the US market. Closely supported by its mainland, the **Philippine Lumber Producers' Association (PLPA)**, was successful in the Philippine Mahogany later, to the world market.

On October 9, 1939, the PHMA group with the main aim of PHMA was to but widely available local tim-

ber in the domestic market. PHMA and PLPA existed side by side, the PHMA took care of the export trade and the PLPA, the domestic trade.



The Japanese occupation of the Philippines made inactive these associations. The Japanese established the **Philippine Lumber Control Union (Philippine Mokusai Kumiai)**, a monopoly to control logging, sawmilling, and supplying lumber to the Imperial Japanese Forces. In answer to the complaints about prices and payments of logs and lumber, the Filipino companies belonging to the 37 provincial and regional associations consolidated themselves on September 7, 1943 into the **Forest Products Producers Federation**. All members sold their produce to the Federation who, in turn, sold it to the Japanese Military Forces.

As the war ended in late 1945 and the Second Republic proclaimed on July 4, 1946, the wood industry was made active by the requirements for wood materials needed for the reconstruction of the country. On June 8, 1949, in a joint meeting of **PHMA** and **PLPA**, a Resolution to merge was adopted with the **PLPA** as surviving association.

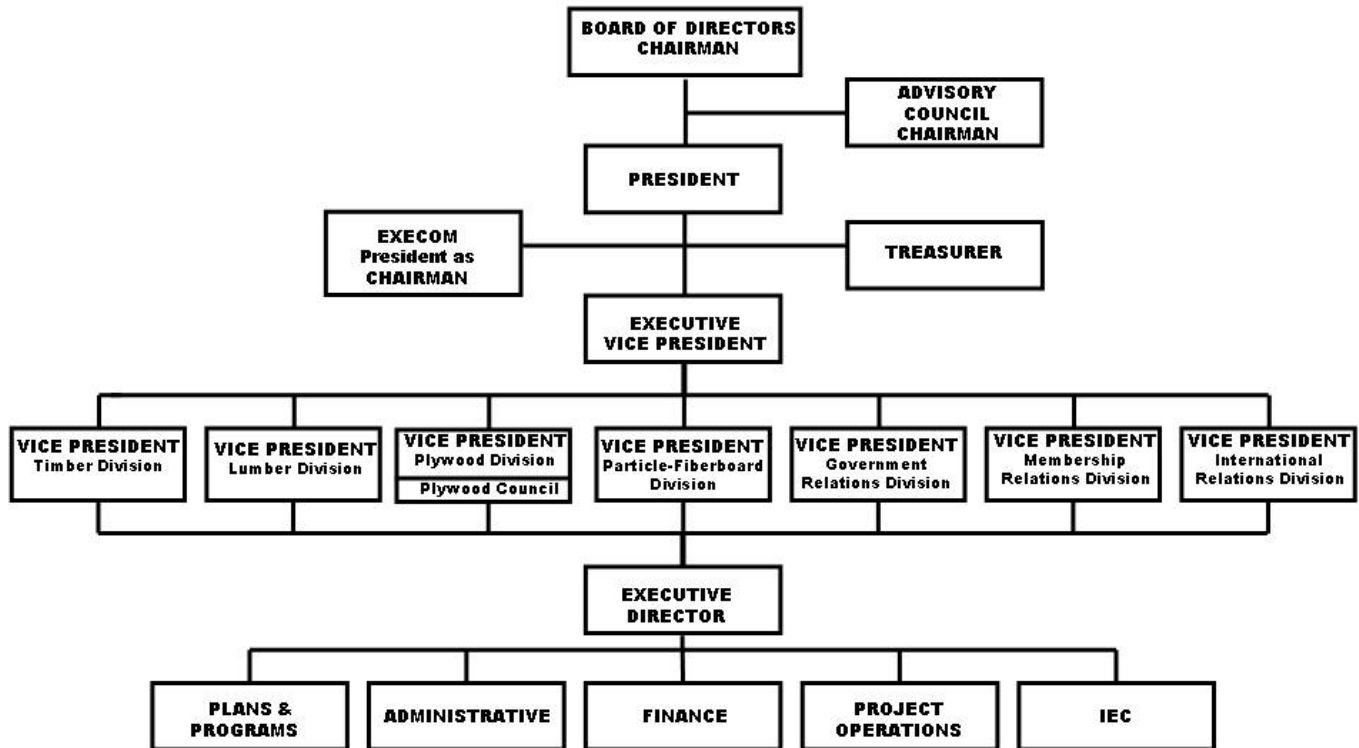
Sometime in 1952, the few plywood companies organized the **Plywood Manufacturers' Association of the Philippines (PMAP)**. It was only after the War that plywood manufacturing gained some headways. The aim was to encourage the processing of logs into value-added plywood for export. Also sometime in 1960, **Philippine Chamber of Wood Industries (PCWI)** was organized with the objective of promoting the increase in the production and marketing of timber and timber products.

The period of 60's and 70's saw the phenomenal growth of the wood industry. The wood industry became the second biggest foreign exchange earner and was instrumental in realizing a favorable balance of trade and dollar reserves for the country.

On June 25, 1972, with a commonality of objectives, the **PLPA** and **PMAP** merged assuming the name of the latter.

On December 22, 1979, in the face of growing competition from other tropical countries, particularly those from the SE Asian Region and in the desire of the government to rationalize the wood industry, i.e., to shift from log export to processing, the **PLPMA** and the **PCWI** merged adopting the charter of the former and calling itself the **Philippine Wood Products Association (PWPA)**, renamed later as the **Philippine Wood Producers Association** (also, **PWPA** acronym). The rest is history.

PWWA ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



MEMBERSHIP

REGULAR MEMBERS

Companies who are holders of Timber License Agreements (TLAs), Industrial Forest Management Agreements (IFMAs), and bonafide manufacturers of primary wood products such as lumber, veneer, plywood, pulp and paper, and other wood products.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Companies who are engaged in the business of serving, or being served by, the wood-based industry such as traders, shippers and suppliers of machineries and equipment, materials and services.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Individuals who have achieved national or international recognition for promoting the sustainable development of forest resources and the wood-based industry or have lent extraordinary support in enhancing the prestige of the Association.

HOW TO BE A MEMBER

Regular or Associate Member - a nomination in writing by a regular member of good standing and action thereon by 2/3 affirmative votes of the Board of Directors for accession.

Honorary Member - a recommendation by three (3) members of the Board of Directors and action thereon by 2/3 affirmative votes of the Board of Directors for acceptance.

PWPA Goals and Programs

Goals/Programs	Status
Image building of the wood industry	Image improving but the program needs sustaining through IEC and media coverage.
Close working relationship with government agencies, particularly with DENR	Relationship much improved but stable policy direction (road map) for the industry has yet to be developed.
Passage of vital forestry & industry measures by Congress	Important bills have been closely followed-up, since the 8th Congress, for passage into laws. Continuing efforts are exerted toward their realization by the 13th Congress.
Strengthen cooperation with environmentalist groups and civil society	Relationship much improved but needs sustaining through their flagship projects. Legal and illegal logging now more clearly defined by NGOs, the media and civil society.
Enhance the participation and commitments of members	Benefit-enhancing and participatory programs being polished for full the support/commitment of members.

Issues for Resolution

Issues	Status	Recommendations
Coordinated and transparent policies and governance needed	DENR, DTI, DOF & NEDA have parallel mandates for the industry but have yet to be effectively coordinated	Create the Philippine Timber Industry Development Board (PTIB) like Malaysia's. Enact the SFM Law. (Both Patterned After Mining Sector)
Roadmap for the long-term development - a Must	Forest-based sector low in government priority, its importance not fully realized, best efforts are in piecemeal, policies	(An agenda for proposed PTIB) Meantime create an ad hoc inter-agency committee to
Oft-changing regulations unconducive to industry development still prevalent	Examples: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tedious conversion of TLAs into IFMAs • Irrational establishment of New Mills • Listing of commercial timber as threatened plants and may not be harvested 	Create an ad hoc DENR-PWPA committee to amend existing IRRs and to develop workable programs and guidelines.

ANTONIO C. OLIZON
Chairman

Union Plywood Corp.

EDITH I. ALCANTARA
C. Alcantara & Sons, Inc.

FLORO M. BUÑAG
Furniture Group, Inc.

VICTOR A. CONSUNJI
Sirawai Plywood and
Lumber Corp.

ALFONSO C. KEH, JR.
Emco Plywood Corp.

ROBERT W. KUA
Vicmar Development Corp.

CHARLIE H. LIU

MATIMCO, Inc.

FERNANDO A. LU

Pacific Timber Export Corp.

EVARISTO M. NARVAEZ, JR.

Aras-asan Timber Co., Inc.

MANUEL A. NG

Luzon Mahogany Timber Co.,
Incorporated

ALEX P. ONG

Republic Wooden Commodities
Manufacturing Corp.

ARISTEO G. PUYAT

Surigao Development Corp.

STANLEY Q. TAN

United Wood Industries Corp.

RAMON Y. UY

Consolidated Wood
Products, Inc.

WELLINGTON C. YAO

Panel Products Industries Corp.

LEONARDO D. ANGELES

Secretary of the Board



OLIZON

ALCANTARA	BUÑAG	CONSUNJI	KEH, JR.	KUA
LIU	LU	NARVAEZ, JR.	NG	ONG
PUYAT	TAN	UY	YAO	ANGELES



ANTONIO G. BERNAS

Chairman Emeritus

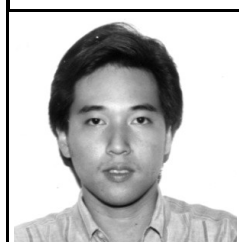
Executive Officers

All about PWPA



LU

FERNANDO A. LU President	STANLEY Q. TAN Treasurer
ALFONSO C. KEH, JR. Executive Vice President	JOSE A. LORENZO Adviser-Forestry & Environment
WELLINGTON C. YAO VP- Particleboard & Fiberboard	LEONARDO D. ANGELES Executive Director
FLORIO M. BUÑAG VP-Government Relations	
EVARISTO M. NARVAEZ, JR. VP-Timber	
CHARLIE H. LIU VP-International Relations	
RAMON Y. UY VP-Lumber & Related Products	
ALEX P. ONG VP-Plywood & Related Products	
ROBERT W. KUA VP-Membership Relations	



KEH, JR.



NARVAEZ, JR.



UY



ONG



YAO



BUÑAG



LIU



KUA



TAN



LORENZO



ANGELES



SERAFICO



PATAWARAN



VASQUEZ

Secretariat Officers

LEONARDO D. ANGELES
Executive Director

REGINO M. SERAFICO
Manager

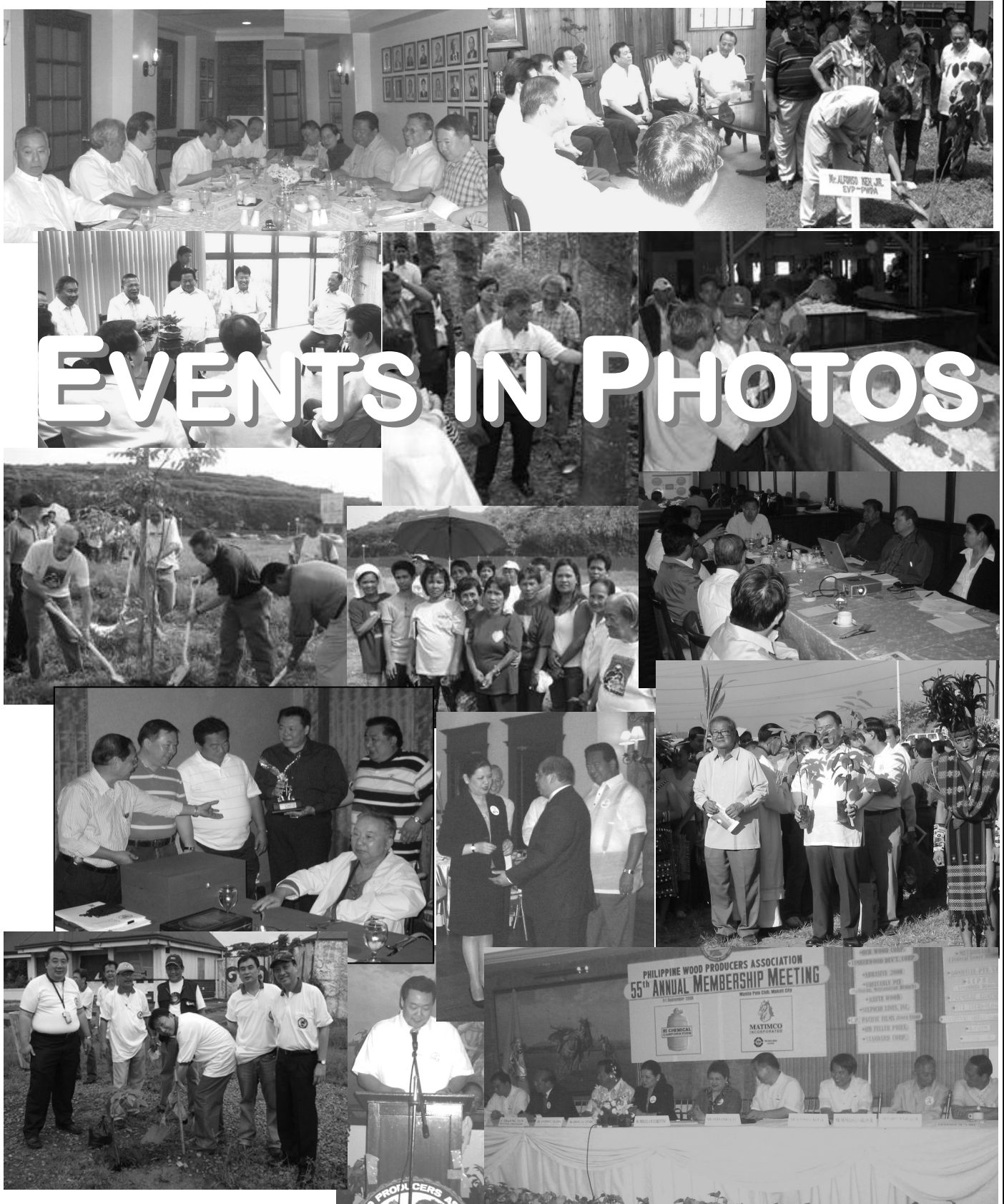
RICARDO M. PATAWARAN
Industry Coordinator

MAILA R. VASQUEZ
Forestry & Environment Coordinator

All about PWPA

Who's Who in the Life of PWPA

Administration	MNR Minister/DENR Secretary	Term/Tenure	PWPA Chairman/President
1. Pres. F. Marcos	1. Jose J. Leido, Jr.	1974-1981	PCWI - Jose dela Rosa - <i>President</i> PLPMA - Renato Arevalo - <i>President</i> PWPA - Ernesto F. Sanvictores - <i>President</i>
	2. Teodoro Q. Peña	1981-1984	PWPA - Roberto V. Reyes - <i>Chairman</i> Ernesto F. Sanvictores - <i>President</i> E. F. Sanvictores - <i>Chairman</i> Santiago de Guzman - <i>President</i> Renato Dragon - <i>President</i> Aristeo G. Puyat - <i>Chairman</i> E. F. Sanvictores - <i>President</i>
	3. Rodolfo P. del Rosario	1984-1986	PWPA - Aristeo G. Puyat - <i>Chairman</i> E. F. Sanvictores - <i>President</i>
2. Pres. C. Aquino	4. Ernesto M. Maceda	1986-1986	PWPA - A. G. Puyat - <i>Chairman</i> E.F. Sanvictores - <i>President</i>
	5. Carlos G. Dominguez	1986-1987	PWPA - A. G. Puyat - <i>Chairman</i> E. F. Sanvictores - <i>President</i> E. F. Sanvictores - <i>Chairman</i> Antonio G. Bernas - <i>President</i>
	6. Fulgencio S. Factoran, Jr.	1987-1992	PWPA - E. F. Sanvictores - <i>Chairman</i> A. G. Bernas - <i>President</i> A. G. Bernas - <i>Chairman</i> A. C. Olizon - <i>President</i>
3. Pres. F. Ramos	7. Angel C. Alcala	1992-1995	PWPA - A. G. Bernas - <i>Chairman</i> A. C. Olizon - <i>President</i> A. C. Olizon - <i>Chairman</i> A. G. Bernas - <i>President</i>
	8. Victor O. Ramos	1995-1998	PWPA - A. C. Olizon - <i>Chairman</i> A. G. Bernas - <i>President</i> Pedrito M. Aragon - <i>Chairman</i> A. G. Bernas - <i>President</i> A. G. Bernas - <i>Chairman</i> Fernando A. Lu - <i>President</i>
4. Pres. J. Estrada	9. Antonio H. Cerilles	1998-2000	PWPA - A. G. Bernas - <i>Chairman</i> F. A. Lu - <i>President</i>
5. Pres. G. Arroyo	10. Heherson T. Alvarez	2000-2002	PWPA - A. G. Bernas - <i>Chairman</i> F. A. Lu - <i>President</i>
	11. Elisea G. Gozun	2002-2004	PWPA - F. A. Lu - <i>Chairman</i> A. C. Olizon - <i>President</i>
	12. Michael T. Defensor	2004-2006	PWPA - A. C. Olizon - <i>Chairman</i> F. A. Lu - <i>President</i>
	13. Angelo T. Reyes	2006-2007	PWPA - A. C. Olizon - <i>Chairman</i> F. A. Lu - <i>President</i>
	14. Jose L. Atienza, Jr.	2007-to date	PWPA - A. C. Olizon - <i>Chairman</i> F. A. Lu - <i>President</i>



Events in Photos

Industry Concern



PWPA DIRECTORS' FIRST BRIEFING OF SECRETARY ANGELO REYES AT THE MANILA POLO CLUB, MARCH 4, 2006



PWPA Explaining its Program: Green Philippines to Secretary Reyes, DENR, April 8, 2006



PWPA MEETS DENR UNDERSECRETARY ROY KYAMKO ON STRATEGIES TO COMBAT ILLEGAL LOGGING AT THE DENR, SEPTEMBER 19, 2006.



COURTESY CALL ON NEW DENR SECRETARY AT THE DENR, APRIL 6, 2006



DENR SECRETARY ANGELO T. REYES' VISIT TO SPLC RUBBER PLANTATION AND PLANT, ZAMBO DEL NORTE, MAY 18, 2006)

Industry Concern



PWPA FIRST OUT-OF-TOWN BOARD IN CEBU, MARCH 2006



FIRST MINDANAO BOARD MEETING IN DAVAO CITY, FEBRUARY 2007



PWPA'S THOUGHTS ON PROGRAM: GREEN PHILIPPINES AT THE MANILA GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, AUGUST 2006



PWPA KEEPING UP WITH TIMES AT THE PALMS COUNTRY CLUB, MUNTINLUPA CITY, JULY 2007



PWPA MEETING WITH DENR, PALMS COUNTRY CLUB, MUNTINLUPA CITY, LJULY 2007



LAUNCHING OF THE MUNTINLUPA TREE NURSERY, MUNTINLUPA CITY, APRIL 2007

Events in Photos

Environment Concern



PROGRM: GREEN PHILIPPINES...PLANNING FOR URBAN GREENING AT SMOKEY MOUNTAIN, APRIL 2006

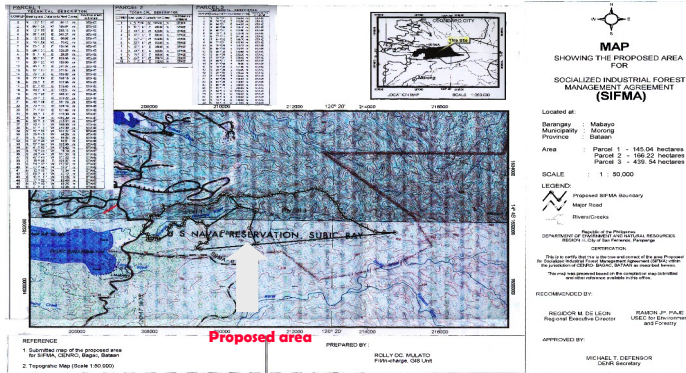


AT THE SMOKEY MOUNTAIN WITH COMMUNITY PARTNERS, APRIL 2006



IN TANAUAN CITY, JULY 2006

Environment Concern



Map of the proposed refo area in Morong, Bataan



Map Showing the Zamboanga Peninsula



IN ZAMBOANGA DEL NORTE, MAY 2006



IN BASECO, JUNE 2006



Rubber Plantation - Siaka Area (Planted 1990)



ITP DEMO PROJECT IN ZAMBO DEL NORTE ALONG SPLCI MODEL.

Events in Photos

Environment Concern



SIGNING THE DEED OF DONATION OF SEEDLINGS FOR GREEN PHILIPPINE HIGHWAYS, PAMPANGA, AUGUST 2006



PWPA GREENS COMMONWEALTH, COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, QUEZON CITY, AUGUST 2006)



ANOTHER GREEN PARTNERSHIP AND PROGRAM: GREEN PHILIPPINES PARTNERS AT CAUAYAN, ISABELA, JUNE 2006



PWPA Commitment to Mother Earth, Earth Day 2006 at Smokey Mountain, April 2006)

LET'S SUPPORT GREEN PHILIPPINES HIGHWAYS IN DAMAYAN RADIO PROGRAM, AUGUST 2006)

International Concern



TOWARD MORE TRADE AND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES, SEPTEMBER 2005... A YEAR LATER AT THE PWPA 55TH ANNUAL MEETING AT THE MANILA POLO CLUB, MAKATI CITY, SEPTEMBER 2006



INVITING NZ INVESTMENTS, MAY 2007

SEEKING POSSIBLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WITH LAO PDR PRIME MINISTER, JUNE 2007

Calamity Assistance



PWPA SHARE'S BLESSING, LEGAZPI CITY, JANUARY 2007

Events in Photos

Association



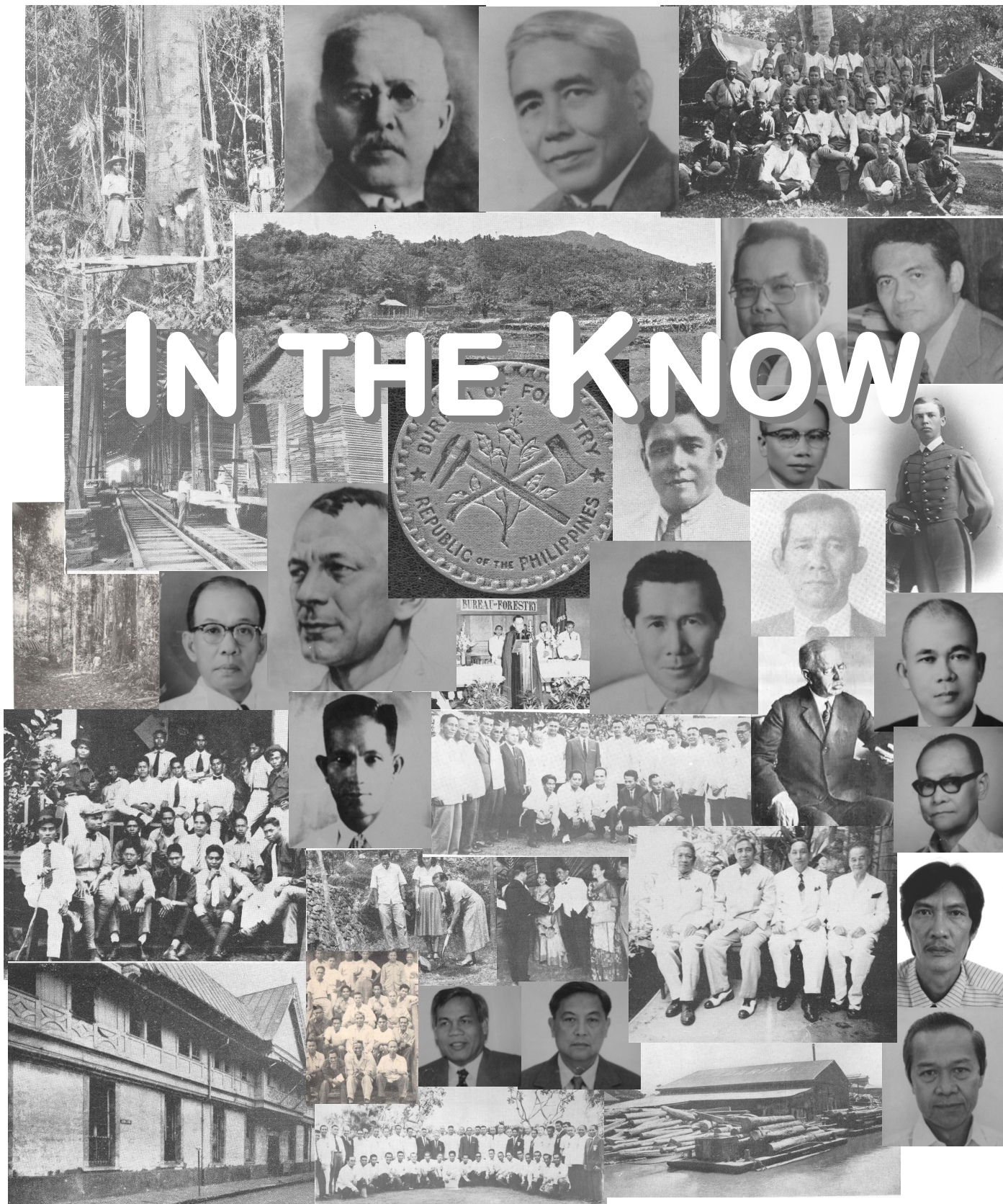
GLIMPSES DURING THE 55TH ANNUAL MEETING AT THE MANILA POLO CLUB, SEPTEMBER 2006



**GRATITUDE TO SECRETARY REYES FROM PWPA,
MANDARIN ORIENTAL HOTEL, AUGUST 2007**



IN THE KNOW



Philippine Forestry Situation

A Brief

The Philippines has lost a good part of its natural forest. Log production has declined over the last three decades as imports of logs and primary wood products have increased.

Many of the problems related to the large-scale loss of the forest cover can be traced to: (1) a combination of forestland conversion and tenure issues; (2) the poverty in the uplands; and (3) the lack of the direction and logistic resources, or will, to enforce the protection and sustainable management of the remaining forest as well as the orderly development of plantation forest.

Moreover, many of the upland poor did not have land tenure and often settled illegally on forestland and burned whatever remained of the forest for temporary agriculture.

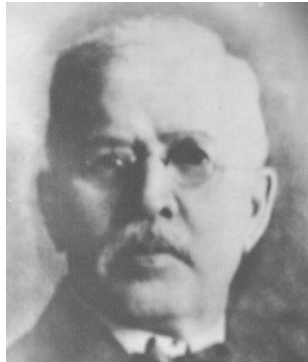
Considerable efforts have recently been put into the development of community forestry, but its success in restoring the country's degraded landscapes, and increasing community incomes, remains to be seen. Corporate tree plantation development in forestland and small-scale tree farming in alienable and disposable lands are proven approaches not only in bringing forest cover back but as significant sources of industrial wood.

Salient Information

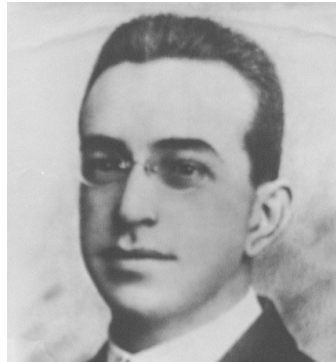
- An area of 15.8 million hectares has been defined administratively as forestland (land with greater than 18% slope), but the estimated natural forest cover is only about 6.15 million hectares; 0.69 million hectares, in A&D lands. There are also an estimated 330,000 hectares of plantation.
- While commercial-scale concessions (through TLAs) have been the main tenurial mechanism for allocating logging rights in the past, forest management is now being conducted largely under community-based (CBFMAs) and industrial forest management (IFMAs) approaches.
- The contribution of the industrial forest sector to the national economy has dipped dramatically in recent years and stood at only 0.05% of GDP in 2002.
- On the other hand, an estimated 20 million people are relying on forestland for subsistence or customary uses.
- For long, the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) is the government agency that has jurisdiction over forestland and protected areas; but a sort of dual jurisdiction exists between the DENR and the National Cultural Indigenous People Office over claimed ancestral domains; and a degree of administrative decentralization has been bestowed upon the local government units.
- The Philippines is a net importer of timber but a net exporter of secondary processed wood products (SPWP) like wooden furniture and wood-based manufactured articles.

Source: PWPA

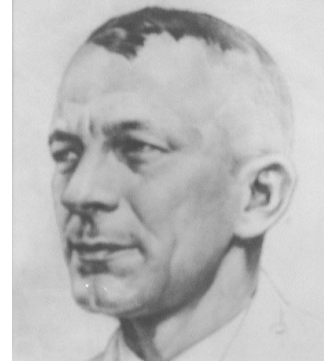
**They Who Looked After the Forest Resources and The Wood Industry:
Some Key Forestry Bureau Directors**



AHERN



SHERFESE



FISCHER

FIRST AMERICAN DIRECTORS



TAMESIS



AMOS



SEREVO

FIRST FILIPINO DIRECTOR

PROPONENTS OF SUSTAINED-YIELD MANAGEMENT



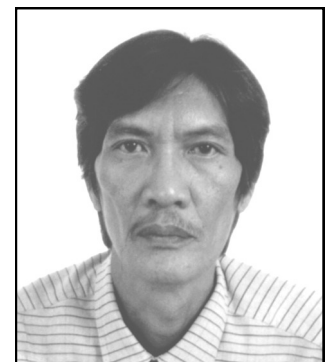
VIADO

**HANDLER OF THREE
SEPARATE BUREAUS**



CORTES

**PRESIDER OF INTEGRATED
BUREAUS**



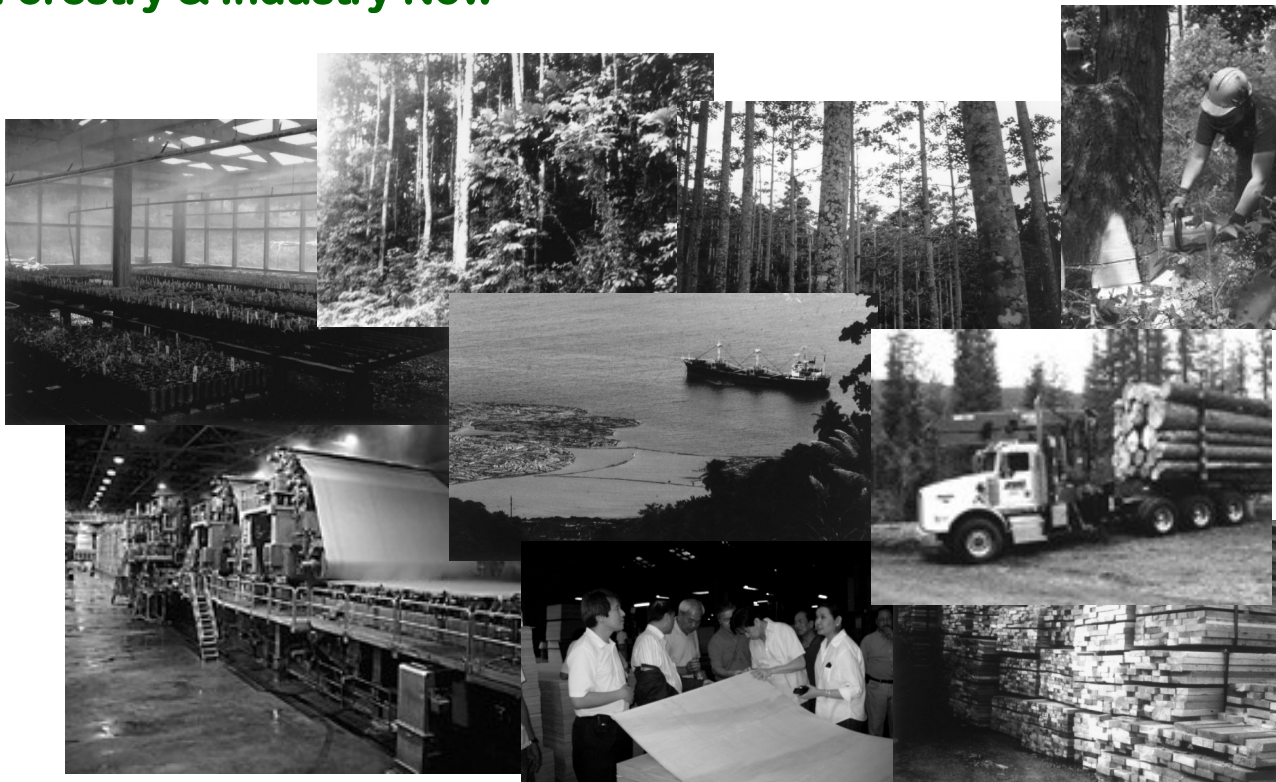
ACOSTA

**THE PRESENT OVERSEER
OF SUSTAINABLE FOREST**

Forestry & Industry Then



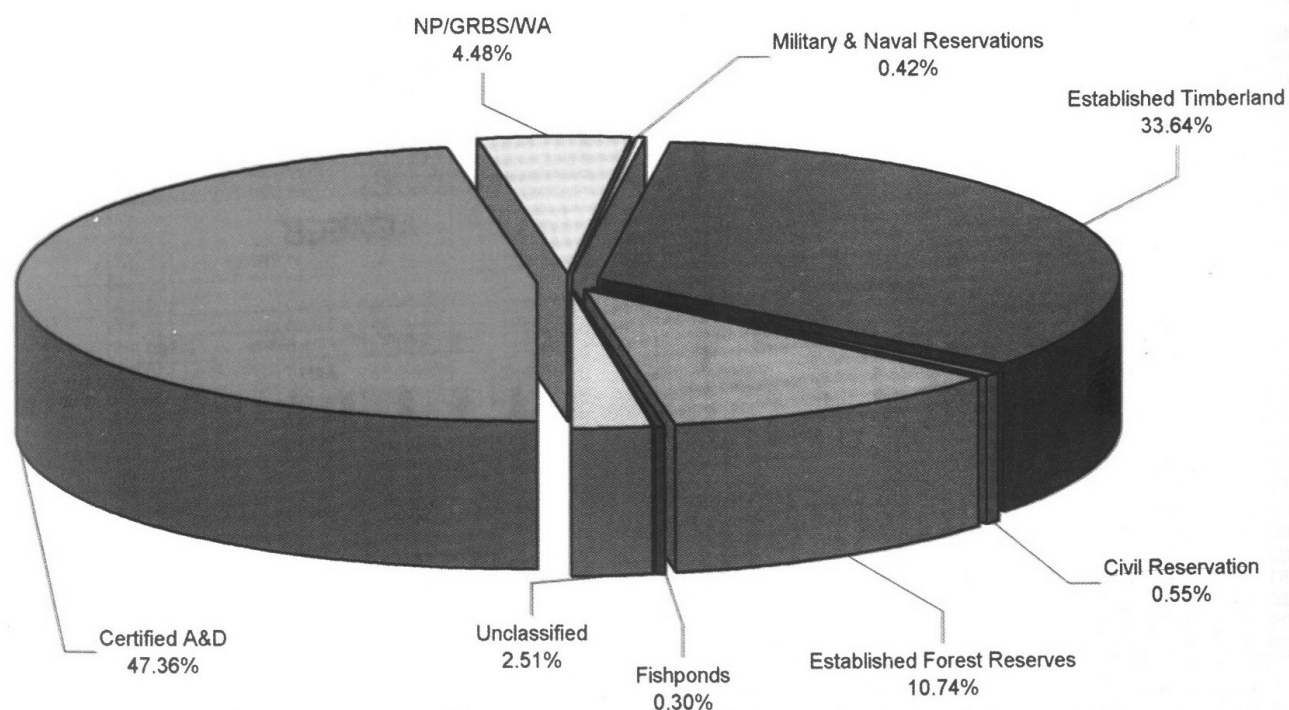
Forestry & Industry Now



Forest Land and Forest Cover

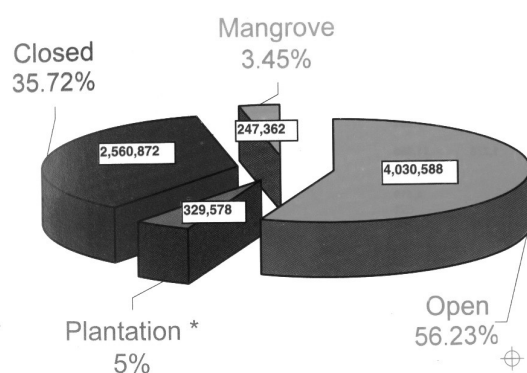
Land Classification: 2006

Total Area : 30 Million Hectares



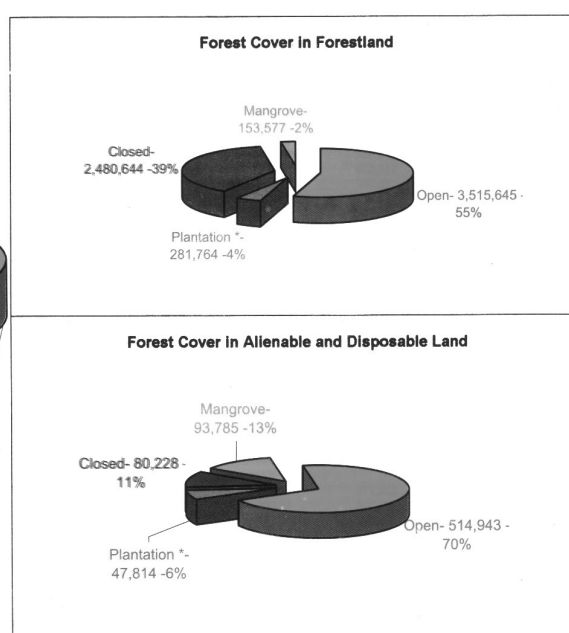
FOREST COVER OF THE PHILIPPINES: 2003

(In hectare)



* - Plantation data not yet complete

Source: 2005 Philippine Forestry Statistics, FMB/DENR



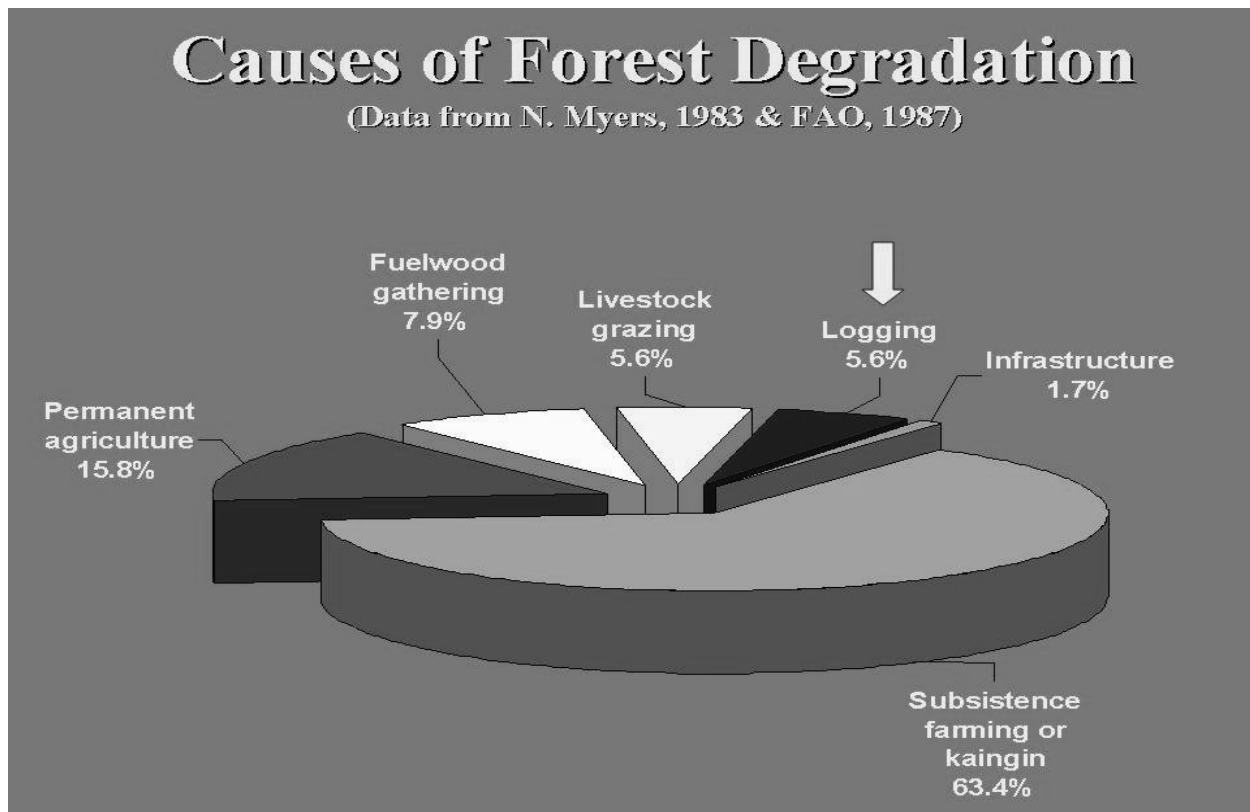
LOSS OF PHILIPPINE FORESTS

As the facts below say, forest cover loss (denudation) was mainly caused by the conversion of forestland into permanent land uses, human settlements and industrial development—a policy the government since Spanish period to classify lands into forestland and alienable disposable lands.

Forest Cover Loss in thousand hectares (1934-1990)

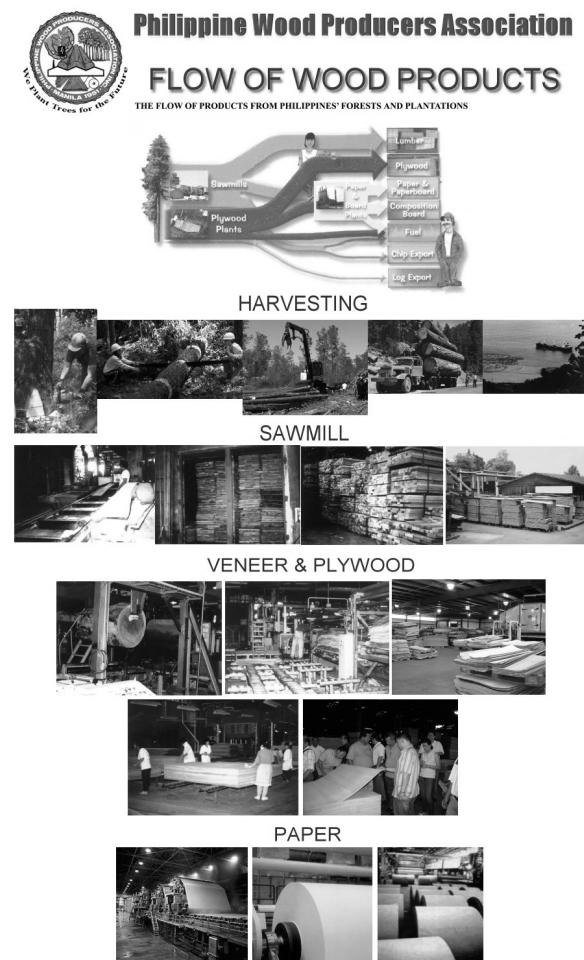
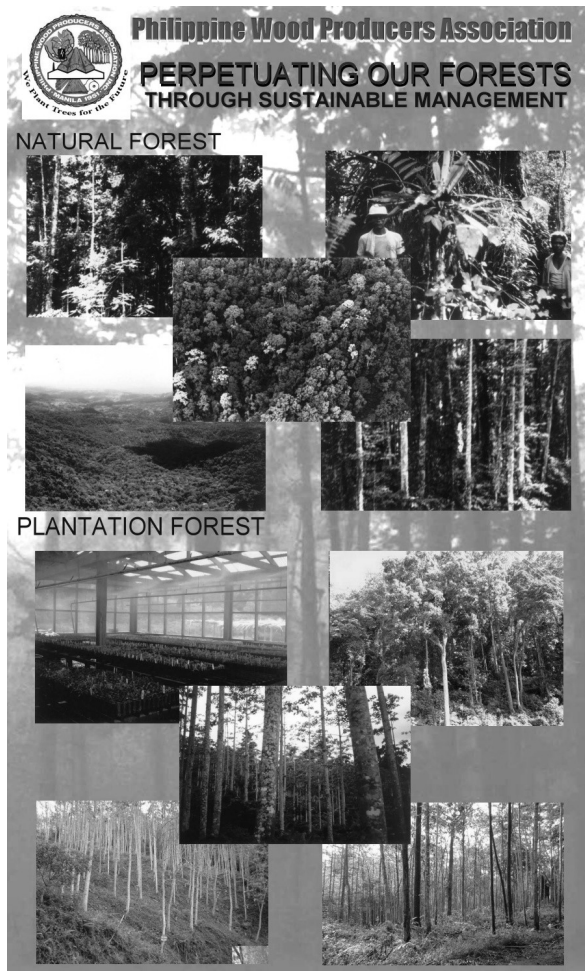
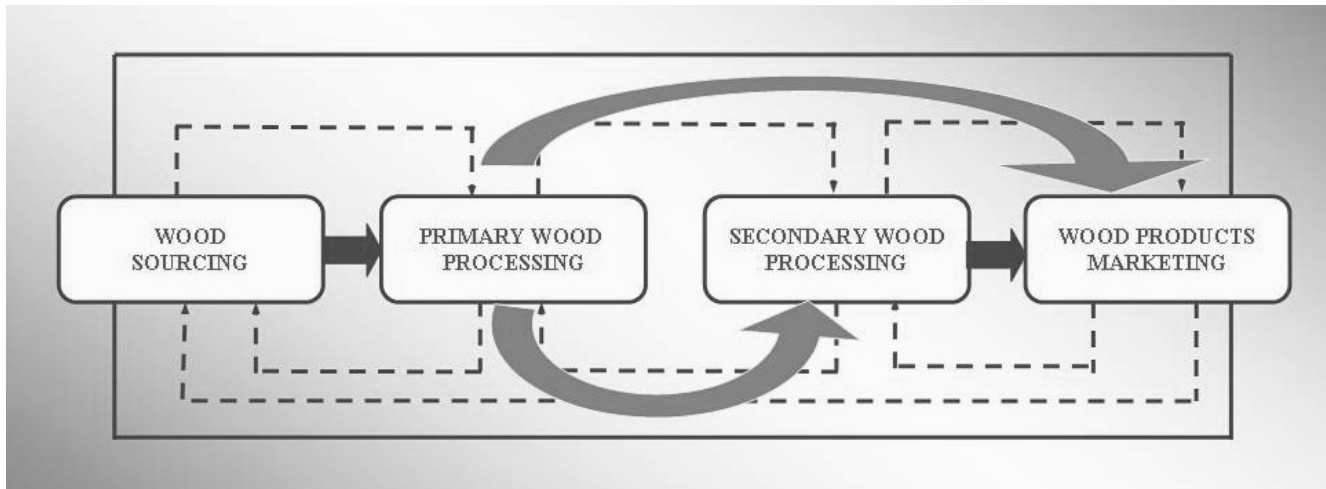
	1934-1945	1945-1955	1955-1965	1965-1975	1975-1985	1985-1990	Total '34-'90	Ave. Ann. Loss
Beginning Balance	17000	15700	13900	11600	8600	6600	-	-
Less: Losses due to								
Forest conversion	1260	1740	2200	2835	1880	460	10375*	185
Logging damage	40	60	100	165	120	40	525**	9
Total	1300	1800	2300	3000	2000	500	10900	194
Ending Balance	15700	13900	11600	8600	6600	6100	-	-

Source: Master Plan for Forestry Development 1990. Prepared by Jaakko Poyry Oy-MADECOR for the DENR and funded by the ADB-FINNIDA.



Domain of Wood Industry

Supply process of the Wood Industry



Philippine Timber Industries Development Board (PTIB)

I. RATIONALE FOR CREATING PFDB

1. Present Situation

- 15 M ha of forestland not at their desired optimum productivity and protection
- country has become a net importer of wood and paper over the last 10 years
- raw material sourcing for, and their manufacturing not well-rationalized as desirable forest-based industries has insignificant contribution to GDP
- rural and upland population in dire poverty

2. Desired Situation and Expected Benefits

- proper allocation of forestland into various uses, services and products with appropriate tenurial instruments and management in place
- security of the country for wood, fiber and other forest raw materials and much spare for export rationalized, efficient, value-adding and competitive manufacturing sector
- sustainable forest development and enhancement of the environment
- inflow of investments in forest plantation and products manufacturing
- significant contribution to GDP rural and upland socio-economic development

2. THE PROPOSED PTIB FUNCTION & ORGANIZATION

1. Functions

General: coordinative, integrative, promotive, facilitative and recommendatory policies & programs body:

- optimum allocation of forestland for protection and production purposes, including appropriate licenses and/or permits for use of forestland;
- rationalization of forest-based industries for global competitive reasons;
- development of local and export markets esp. for new products, including standards;
- promote investments in plantation forest and forest rehabilitation;
- In brief, flesh out into cohesive and holistic policies and programs related mandates of national and local government that would redound to raw material sufficiency and security, processing efficiency and competitiveness, long-term market stability while promoting environmental integrity as socio-economic prosperity of all stakeholders

2. Membership: 13 members appointed by the President of the Philippines

- National Government (5) – Secretaries of DENR (chair), DTI, DOF, NEDA & DOST.
- LGU (1) - Chairperson of ULAP
- Forest-based industries (4) - Presidents of PWPA, CFIP, PCHI & Herbal Industry Assn. of the Philippines
- Non-Government Organizations/ Academe (2) – SFF, FDC/UPLB
- Director-general or secretary-general of the Board

*Draft Executive Order of the above has been endorsed to the Office of the President. Copy of the draft EO maybe had from the PWPA Secretariat.

RESOLUTION OF THE PHILIPPINE FORESTRY DEVELOPMENT FORUM OF 2005

Affirming our commitment to the guiding principles of EO 318 promoting Sustainable Forest Management in the Philippines;

Recalling the Resolution adopted during the Philippine Forestry Forum of February 2000;

Recognizing that our environment and natural resources, particularly the forests, are a major concern of the Philippine government, civil society, and the public as a whole;

Emphasizing that our forests are an indispensable life-support system for our communities; rivers, lakes and water sources; hydroelectric dams and irrigation facilities; agriculture and inland fisheries; ecotourism; housing programs; and wood and furniture industries;

Recognizing that our forests continue to be a vital resource that needs to be harnessed in a sustainable manner to make them contribute to the economic, social and environmental health and well being of the country;

Expressing concern on the perception that the repeated occurrence of floods, droughts, landslides, and other such calamities, including declines in rice and other agricultural harvests, can be traced only to the destruction of forests;

Further expressing concern that the sustainability of our forests is a great challenge to many in our society – from indigenous peoples to scientists to environmentalists to economists to business leaders – but such concern has been compromised by the need for a long-term forestry policy;

Recognizing that the forestry sector has shown diligence in improving the Sustainable Forest Management strategy as an acceptable, comprehensive and enduring policy framework for all the country's forestry programs, projects, and activities; and

Re-emphasizing that there is a critical need for Sustainable Forest Management to be institutionalized as an omnibus forestry policy and a key program in the Philippines' continuing march to socio-economic development and conservation of its environment and natural resources.

Now, therefore, the FORUM **decides and agrees** to seek the intercession of proper authorities, enjoin the collaboration of concerned sectors, and pray for guidance in order to achieve the following in support of realizing Sustainable Forest Management in the Philippines:

The establishment by law of the specific limits of forestlands, in accordance with Section 4, Article XII of the Philippine Constitution;

The categorization of forestlands into specific production and protection (national parks and watersheds) forests for sustainable development, management and conservation within the framework of watershed-based integrated forest management;

The delineation of forest boundaries and complete demarcation of forest line on the ground;

The identification and allocation or release of forestlands appropriate for the establishment of industrial tree plantations that would make the country, in due time, self-sufficient in timber and do away with its costly importation;

The creation of an investment climate that would attract local and foreign capital in the rehabilitation, development and management of the country's forest resources and biological diversity, for their various products and services, including ecotourism and climate change mitigation;

The creation of a Forest Industry Development Board that would prepare the roadmap for the long-term development of forest-based industries;

The promotion of synergistic efforts through mobilization of regional and international cooperation/collaboration on SFM;

The urgent passage into law of the Sustainable Forest Management bill and National Land-Use bill now both pending in Congress, with high level political commitment and support to ensure the growth of the forest-based sector in providing economic and environmental benefits to society as well as promoting effective forest protection and governance; and

The promotion of science-based planning, policy formulation, and IEC for SFM; the adoption of Criteria and Indicators (C&I) and appropriate monitoring, assessment and reporting systems for SFM; the adoption and enforcement of measures to resolve the logging ban issues; geo-hazard assessment and mapping in the highly critical and highly vulnerable areas; finalization of the omnibus forest policy; and completion of the implementing rules and regulations of EO 318 while awaiting passage of the SFM Act.

The FORUM **further decides and agrees** that copies of this resolution be forwarded to **Her Excellency Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo**, President of the Republic of the Philippines; **Honorable Franklin Drilon**, Senate President; and **Honorable Jose de Venecia**, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Done at the Asian Development Bank Auditorium, Mandaluyong City, Philippines, this 3rd day of June 2005.

OF A TREE, MEN AND EVENTS

THE METHUSELA TREE CO-INHABITANTS OF MAN SINCE DAWN OF HISTORY

When the 4,600 year-old Methusela tree was	Calendar Date	Contemporary Major Events and World Personages
1 year old, yet just a seedling	2600 B.C.	Most of mankind were still nomadic, living on fishing and hunting and sheltering in caves. Some advanced tribes had long settled at Nile and the Tigris-Euphrates valleys (the "Cradles of Civilization:") tilling lands, building villages, then cities, and stone tombs for Kings.
100 years old	2500 B.C.	Cheops pyramids (2,500).
500 years old	2100 B.C.	Assyrians rose to power (1810), Stonehenge monument (1800), Abraham led his people to Egypt (1800), Code of Hammurabi (1750), Shang Dynasty of China (1766).
1000 years old	1600 B.C.	Hittites conquered Babylonia (1531), Expansion of Egypt (1457), Moses led Israelites from Egypt (1250), Trojan War (1184).
1500 years old	1100 B.C.	King David defeated Philistines (1000), King Solomon built the Temple (961), Homer composed Iliad and Odessey (800), First Olympic Games (776), Romulus and Remus founded Rome (753), Japanese Emperor Jimmu Tenno founded first dynasty (600).
2000 years old	600 B.C.	Alexander the Great expanded Macedonia (336), Julius Caesar defeated Anthony and Cleopatra (44).
2600 years old	1 AD	Birth of Christ
3600 years old	1000 AD	Persecution of Christians by Nero (64), Emperor Constantine converted to Christianity (306), Mohammed founded Islam (622), First Crusade (1096), Genghis Khan conquered Northern China (1200), Magna Carta (1215).
4100 years old	1500 AD	Columbus discovered America (1492), Spanish Armada defeated (1588), Taj Mahal built (1652), Washington first US president (1789), Spanish American War (1898).
4600 years old	1980 AD	World War I (1914), World War II (1939), Hiroshima atomic bomb (1945), Philippine Independence (1946), Armstrong stepped on the moon (1969).

Source: Nicolas P. Lansigan. *The Vanishing, Living Links with Our Past*. 1983

Q & A ABOUT TREES, FORESTS AND WOOD

What is the difference between trees and shrubs?

A tree is commonly defined as a woody plant that reaches a height of at least 10 feet, has a single stem, and has a definite crown shape. A shrub usually is less than 10 feet tall and has several stems without a definite crown shape.

What is a “softwood”?

A name in general use for trees of the pine family-the conifers, or cone bearers.

What is a “hardwood”?

A name in general use for trees belonging to families of broadleaved trees - in *US*, oaks and maples *and in the Philippines*, the *lauans*, *mahoganies*, *falcata* and *gmelina*.

What are the most important commercial trees?

In terms of volume of standing timber and value of products cut, Douglas fir is considered the most important commercial tree in the US.

In the Philippines, lauans or Dipterocarp species, falcata, gmelina and narra are most important.

What is the biggest living tree in the world?

The General Sherman Bigtree in the Sequoia National Park in California - nearly 115 feet in circumference and 273 feet in height; volume of 600,120 board feet.

What is the world’s tallest known standing tree?

Howard Libbery Tree, a redwood in the Humboldt Redwood Park in California. It was 364 feet tall in 1947.

In the Philippines, the tallest tree is the Toog in San Francisco, Agusan del Sur - 213 feet tall when found.

What is the oldest tree?

The oldest tree is probably one of the big giant sequoias in California, variously estimated to be between 3,000 and 4,000 years old. The “Dragon Tree” of the Canary Islands, which was blown over in 1868, was estimated to have been as old as the Great Pyramid Cheops in Egypt – about 4,000 years old.

What is sustained-yield timber management?

A basic objective in timber management is to fix a rate of cutting that can be maintained approximately the

same rate in perpetuity through growth replacement of the volume harvested. Control over the rate of cutting for this objective is sustained-yield management.

How long does it take to grow a marketable crop of sawlog timber?

In the US South, 30-40 years (pine); Lake States and Northeast, 60 to 70 years (pine); 100 to 120 years (hardwoods); and in the west coast, 100 years (fir and hemlock).

In the Philippines 35-45 years (many lauans) and 10-15 (many fast-growing exotic species)..

How many uses of wood are there?

Somebody once counted 4,500 uses but he did not guarantee that his tabulation was complete.

Why does wood remain the leading material for houses?

Wood is economical to use and easy to shape and work. It is excellent insulation material and it will give long service with moderate care. A house built of wood can be altered easily.

Is it true that most of the paper that we use today is made from wood?

Yes. Only small quantities of paper are now made from linen or other cloth rags – the reverse of 150 years ago, when little, if any, paper was made from wood.

How much of wood is used for fuel?

It is estimated that 230,000,000 m³ of wood are annually used for fuel – about one-eight of all wood used in the United States.

In the Philippines, the estimate is 40,000,000 m³.

How much wood is used for industrial/construction purposes?

The apparent industrial wood consumption of China, from imports alone, is in excess of 30,000,000 m³.

In the Philippines, the apparent industrial wood consumption is estimated between 2,500,000 - 3,000,000 m³.

Source: W. W. Bergoffen. Trees. Yearbook of Agriculture. USDA. 1947. Italicized items refer to examples in the Philippines. Ed.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT





■ SyCip Gorres Velayo & Co.
6760 Ayala Avenue
1226 Makati City
Philippines

■ Phone: (632) 891-0307
Fax (632) 819-0872
www.sgv.com.ph

BOA/PRC Reg. No. 0001
SEC Accreditation No. 0012-FR-1

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

The Board of Directors
Philippine Wood Producers Association, Inc.

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Philippine Wood Producers Association, Inc. (a nonstock, nonprofit corporation), which comprise the statements of assets, liabilities and members' equity as at December 31, 2006 and 2005, and the statements of revenue and expenses, statements of changes in members' equity and statements of cash flows for the years then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the Philippines. This responsibility includes: designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits in accordance with Philippine Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.



- 2 -

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the assets, liabilities and members' equity of Philippine Wood Producers Association, Inc. as of December 31, 2006 and 2005, and its revenue and expenses and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the Philippines.

SYCIP GORRES VELAYO & CO.

Martin C. Guantes

Martin C. Guantes
Partner
CPA Certificate No. 88494
SEC Accreditation No. 0325-A
Tax Identification No. 152-884-272
PTR No. 0267360, January 2, 2007, Makati City

March 21, 2007



PHILIPPINE WOOD PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION, INC.**(A Nonstock, Nonprofit Corporation)****STATEMENTS OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES**

	Years Ended December 31	
	2006	2005
REVENUE		
Membership and assessment dues	₱4,094,122	₱3,690,144
Donations and contributions	1,275,986	2,823,072
Affiliation refund	700,305	750,131
Registration and entrance fees	444,200	26,250
Special assessment dues	331,828	2,147,955
Interest	4,321	5,851
Others	431,647	192,040
	7,282,409	9,635,443
EXPENSES		
Salaries, wages and other employee benefits	1,256,666	1,155,926
Provision for doubtful accounts	878,885	824,030
Donations and gifts	725,318	498,107
Representation and entertainment	719,449	867,623
Outside services	712,000	906,253
Transportation and travel	614,761	797,244
Rent, light and water	577,267	765,607
Meetings and conferences	461,106	2,745,900
Office supplies	417,815	627,165
Public relations and information	369,402	437,074
Telephone, telegram and postage	281,543	336,757
Insurance	112,307	117,909
Retirement benefits costs	83,018	73,657
Depreciation (Note 4)	79,067	79,159
Subscription and publication	54,962	122,417
Taxes and licenses	42,806	34,469
Others	237,658	280,377
	7,624,030	10,669,674
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	(₱341,621)	(₱1,034,231)

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.



Financial

PHILIPPINE WOOD PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

(A Nonstock, Nonprofit Corporation)

STATEMENTS OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY

	December 31	
	2006	2005
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash	₱863,635	₱942,563
Receivables - net (Note 3)	1,288,569	1,382,252
Total Current Assets	2,152,204	2,324,815
Noncurrent Assets		
Property and equipment - net (Note 4)	59,386	131,604
Other noncurrent assets	71,826	51,902
Total Noncurrent Assets	131,212	183,506
TOTAL ASSETS	₱2,283,416	₱2,508,321

LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY

Current Liabilities		
Payables and accrued liabilities	₱827,084	₱710,368
Members' Equity	1,456,332	1,797,953
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY	₱2,283,416	₱2,508,321

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.

PHILIPPINE WOOD PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

(A Nonstock, Nonprofit Corporation)

STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN MEMBERS' EQUITY

FOR THE YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2006 AND 2005

BALANCE AT DECEMBER 31, 2004	₱2,832,184
Deficiency of revenue over expenses	(1,034,231)
BALANCE AT DECEMBER 31, 2005	1,797,953
Deficiency of revenue over expenses	(341,621)
BALANCE AT DECEMBER 31, 2006	₱1,456,332

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.

PHILIPPINE WOOD PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION, INC.**(A Nonstock, Nonprofit Corporation)****STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS**

	Years Ended December 31	
	2006	2005
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Deficiency of revenue over expenses	(P341,621)	(P1,034,231)
Adjustments for:		
Provision for doubtful accounts	878,885	824,030
Provision for retirement benefits costs	83,018	73,657
Depreciation (Note 4)	79,067	79,159
Unrealized foreign exchange loss	35,290	38,951
Interest income	(4,321)	(5,851)
Operating income (loss) before working capital changes	730,318	(24,285)
Increase in:		
Receivables	(785,202)	(116,986)
Other noncurrent assets	(19,924)	(42,202)
Increase (decrease) in payables and accrued liabilities	33,698	(108,389)
Cash used in operations	(41,110)	(291,862)
Interest received	4,321	5,851
Net cash used in operating activities	(36,789)	(286,011)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITY		
Acquisition of property and equipment (Note 4)	(6,849)	(38,590)
EFFECT OF EXCHANGE RATE CHANGES ON CASH	(35,290)	(38,951)
NET DECREASE IN CASH	(78,928)	(363,552)
CASH AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	942,563	1,306,115
CASH AT END OF YEAR	P863,635	P942,563

See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements.



PHILIPPINE WOOD PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

(A Nonstock, Nonprofit Corporation)

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. Association Information

Philippine Wood Producers Association, Inc. (the Association) is an association of corporations, partnerships and individuals engaged in logging, sawmilling, veneer and plywood manufacturing, wood preservation, and other related activities. The Association was incorporated in the Philippines as a nonstock, nonprofit corporation which aims to achieve unity in the wood industry under a single integrated association that would serve as spokesman for the entire wood industry in its continuing dialogue with government authorities. Its services, programs and activities are all geared towards the promotion and development of the lumber and plywood industry.

The Association is exempt from the payment of income tax with respect to revenue received in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 30(f) of the amended National Internal Revenue Code that was passed into law effective January 1, 1998.

The Association had five employees both in 2006 and 2005. The registered office address of the Association is 3rd Floor, LTA Building, 118 Perea Street, Legaspi Village, Makati City.

The financial statements were authorized for issue by the Board of Directors on March 21, 2007.

2. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Basis of Preparation

The financial statements of the Company have been prepared in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the Philippines. The Company qualifies as a non-publicly accountable entity under PAS 101, *Financial Reporting Standards for Non-publicly Accountable Entities* and as permitted under that Standard, prepared its financial statements on the basis of Statements of Financial Accounting Standards and Statements of Financial Accounting Standards/International Accounting Standards effective as of December 31, 2004.

The financial statements of the Association have been prepared on a historical cost basis and presented in Philippine Peso.

Revenue Recognition

Revenue is recognized when it is probable that the economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the Association and the amount of the revenue can be measured reliably. The following specific recognition criteria must also be met before revenue is recognized:

Membership and Assessment Dues are membership dues of Timber License Agreement (TLA) holders, sawmillers and associate members which are based on monthly fixed rates. Assessment dues of TLA holders are computed based on the annual allowable cuts.



Donations and contributions are recognized upon receipt of cash.

Interest income is recognized as it accrues.

Cash

Cash includes cash on hand and in banks.

Receivables

Receivables are recognized and carried at invoice amount less any allowance for doubtful accounts. An estimate for doubtful accounts is made when collection of the full amount is no longer probable. Bad debts are written off when identified.

Property and Equipment

Property and equipment are carried at cost less accumulated depreciation and any impairment in value. The initial cost of property and equipment comprises its purchase price, including taxes and any directly attributable costs of bringing the asset to its working condition and location for its intended use.

Expenditures incurred after the property and equipment have been placed into operation, such as repairs and maintenance costs, are normally charged to operations in the period in which the costs are incurred. In situations where it can be clearly demonstrated that the expenditures have resulted in an increase in the future economic benefits expected to be obtained from the use of an item of property and equipment beyond its originally assessed standard of performance, the expenditures are capitalized as an additional cost of property and equipment. When assets are retired or otherwise disposed of, the cost and related accumulated depreciation are removed from the accounts and any resulting gain or loss is credited to or charged against current operations.

Depreciation is computed using the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets as follows:

	Number of Years
Condominium unit	15
Office equipment	4
Furniture, fixtures and improvements	4

The estimated useful lives, residual values and depreciation method are reviewed periodically to ensure that these are consistent with the expected pattern of economic benefits from items of property and equipment.

Asset Impairment

The carrying values of property and equipment and other noncurrent assets are reviewed for impairment when events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying values may not be recoverable. If any such indication exists and where the carrying values exceed the estimated recoverable amount, the assets are written down to their recoverable amount. Impairment losses, if any, are recognized in the statement of revenue and expenses.

Foreign Currency Transactions

Transactions in foreign currencies are recorded using the exchange rate at the date of the transaction. Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies are restated using the closing exchange rate at the balance sheet date. All differences are taken to the statement of revenue and expenses.



Events After the Balance Sheet Date

Post year-end events that provide additional information about the Association's position at the reporting date (adjusting events) are reflected in the financial statements. Post year-end events that are not adjusting events are disclosed in the notes when material.

3. Receivables

	2006	2005
Membership and assessment dues	₱1,328,550	₱1,562,700
Others	565,787	569,552
	1,894,337	2,132,252
Less allowance for doubtful accounts	605,768	750,000
	₱1,288,569	₱1,382,252

4. Property and Equipment

December 31, 2006:

	Condominium Unit	Office Equipment	Furniture, Fixtures and Improvements	Total
Cost				
Beginning balances	₱1,010,396	₱710,705	₱147,526	₱1,868,627
Additions	—	6,849	—	6,849
Ending balances	1,010,396	717,554	147,526	1,875,476
Accumulated Depreciation				
Beginning balances	1,010,396	579,101	147,526	1,737,023
Depreciation	—	79,067	—	79,067
Ending balances	1,010,396	658,168	147,526	1,816,090
Net Book Value	₱—	₱59,386	₱—	₱59,386

December 31, 2005:

	Condominium Unit	Office Equipment	Furniture, Fixtures and Improvements	Total
Cost				
Beginning balances	₱1,010,396	₱672,115	₱147,526	₱1,830,037
Additions	—	38,590	—	38,590
Ending balances	1,010,396	710,705	147,526	1,868,627
Accumulated Depreciation				
Beginning balances	1,010,396	501,532	145,936	1,657,864
Depreciation	—	77,569	1,590	79,159
Ending balances	1,010,396	579,101	147,526	1,737,023
Net Book Value	₱—	₱131,604	₱—	₱131,604

(Note: The details of the financial statements can be examined at the PWPA Office.)



DIRECTORY OF MEMBERS



Our Members

ACTIVE REGULAR MEMBERS

CAR

FURNITURE GROUP, INC.

R-273 Wellington Bldg., Plaza Ruiz,
Binondo, Manila

Mr. Florio M. Buñag

REGION I

SHIPSIDE, INC.

Poro, San Fernando City, La Union

Mr. Felipe U. Yap/Mr. Jun Balbin

REGION II

LIBERTY LOGGING CORP.

123 Kaingin Rd., Balintawak,
Quezon City

Mr. Wilson Lim

LUZON MAHOGANY TIMBER IND., INC.

44 Edison St., U. E. Tech. Subdivision,
Malabon, Metro Manila

Mr. Manuel A. Ng

REGION III

LA PEÑA SAWMILL CO., INC.

No. 7 Damar Loop, Damar Village, Quezon City

Mr. Vicente U. Peña

NEW CENTURY TRADING & LBR. CORP.

Bo. Capaya Uno, Angeles City,
Pampanga

Mr. Henry Hui

PACIFIC TIMBER EXPORT CORP.

UDC Compound, Malhacan,
Meycauayan, Bulacan

Mr. Fernando A. Lu

SCALA SAWMILL

No. 7 Damar Loop, Damar Village,
Quezon City

Mr. Vicente U. Peña

WORLDWOOD TRADING CORPORATION

Km. 28 Bo. Wakas,
Bocaue, Bulacan

Ms. Adelina S. Lee

REGION IV

INTERNATIONAL HARDWOOD & VENEER

COMPANY OF THE PHILIPPINES

2ND Floor FUBC Bldg.,

Escolta, Manila

Ms. Lili H. Tanco/Mr. Peter So

MT. BANAHAW WOOD IND., INC.

24 Dancalan St.,

Damar Village, Quezon City

Mr. Rafael Tantuco

TABLERIA TAN TAO SAWMILL, INC.

Calicanto, Batangas City 4200

Ms. Lee Kim Hua

GMWPA

ATLANTA WOOD DEVELOPMENT CORP.

12 T. Santiago St., Canumay, Valenzuela City

Ms. Fe Lacson

CAPITOL SAWMILL, INC.

Paseo de Blas, Valenzuela City

Mr. Rufino Chua

CONSOLIDATED WOOD PRODUCTS, INC.

8389 Dr. A. Santos Ave.,

Sucat Parañaque

Mr. Ramon Y. Uy

EXTENSIVE WOOD PROCESSING CORP.

Km. 15 Mc Arthur Highway, Dalandanan,

Valenzuela City

Mr. Johnny Chan

EXCEL WOOD INDUSTRIES, INC.

Phil. Stock Exchange Bldg. 20 F West Tower 2001 A,
Exchange Road, Pasig City

Mr. Mariano de Jesus

GREAT WOOD CORP.

356 F. Sandiego St., Viente Reales St.,

Valenzuela City

Mr. Alfredo Go

GREAT WORLD IND'L. INT'L. CORP.

Bo. Canumay, Valenzuela City

Mr. Benjamin Coquingo

SOUTHERN SAWMILL, INC.
1331 Dagupan St., Tondo, Manila
Mr. Tiong Ben dela Cruz

NCR

ASIA-PACIFIC TBR. & PLYWOOD CORP.
14-A Trinidad St., Victoria Vil., East Canumay, Val. City
Mr. Jhonny Young

BULACAN INTEGRATED WOOD IND. CORP
197 Mc Arthur Highway, Valenzuela City
Mr. Felix L. Sy

FBJJ MARKETING
197 Mc Arthur Highway, Valenzuela City
Mr. Felix L. Sy

GOODYEAR TIMBER PRODUCTS CORP.
27-C Compound, Bagbagundo, Valenzuela City
Mr. Benny Coquinco

HANTEX MANUFACTURING CORP.
5122 B. Hao St., Mapulang Lupa, Valenzuela City
Mr. Philip Hao

INTERNATIONAL PLYWOOD (WINLEX)
197 Mc. Arthur Highway, Karuhatan, Valenzuela City
Mr. Felix L. Sy

PANEL PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES CORP.
38th Flr. Discovery Center, Pasig City
Mr. Wellington C. Yao

PREMIUM PLYWOOD CORP.
2227 Felix Huertas, Sta. Cruz, Manila
Mr. Willy Dizon

REPUBLIC WOODEN COMMODITIES MANUFACTURING CORP.
917 Susano Ave., Novaliches, Quezon City
Mr. Alex P. Ong

TOPLITE LUMBER
71 Sapang Bakaw St., Lawang Bato, Valenzuela City
Mr. Johnny Chua

REGION VII

BUDGET BUILDERS, INC.
235 N. Bacalso Avenue, Mambaling, Cebu City
Ms. Carolyn L. Go./Mr. Wilson Y. Lumakang

CENTRAL LUMBER CORP.
268 Magallanes St., Cebu City
Mr. Jeffrey Sinco

MATIMCO, INC.
Highway Estancia, Mandaue City
Mr. Charlie H. Liu

REGION IX

MEGA PLYWOOD CORP.
Suite 272 Wellington Bldg., Plaza Ruiz,
Binondo, Manila
Mr. Alfredo Chua

SIRAWAI PLYWOOD & LUMBER CORP.
4/F Dacon Bldg., 2281 Pasong Tamo Ext.,
Makati City
Mr. Victor A. Consunji

REGION X

CAGAYAN DE ORO TIMBER. COMPANY, INC. (CATIMCO)
Puntod, Cagayan de Oro City
Rev. Prudencio T. Plaza, Jr.

HCH WOOD CORP.
Phividec Industrial Estate, Gracia,
Tagoloan, Misamis Oriental
Mr. Huang Chun Ming

JASY'S LUMBER
Purok I, Villaflor,
Oroquieta City, Misamis Occidental
Mr. Joseph S. Yew

NOVAWOOD FOREST INDUSTRIES CORPORATION
Purok II, Lapasan,
Clarin, Misamis Occidental
Mr. Rosendo Dy/Benjamin Dy/Alex P. Ong

TIMBERWOOD DEVELOPMENT CORP.
c/o SWL Ent. Mohon,
Tagoloan, Misamis Oriental
Mr. Huang Ting Pi

TIPI WOOD PRODUCTS CORP.
R-502 State Cond. I, Salcedo St.
Legaspi Village, Makati City
Mr. Emmanuel S. de Asis

Our Members

UNION PLYWOOD CORP.

R-502 State Cond. I, Salcedo St.,
Legaspi Village, Makati City
Mr. Antonio C. Olizon

WOODLAND DOMAIN, INC.

11 Real St., Zapote, Las Piñas
Mr. Jose A. Lorenzo

VICMAR DEVELOPMENT CORP.

U-C G/F Cordova Bldg., Valero cor Sedeño Sts.,
Salcedo Village, Makati City
Mr. Robert W. Kua

REGION XI

BAGANGA PLYWOOD CORP.

Suite 272 Wellington Bldg., Plaza Ruiz, Binondo, Manila
Mr. Alfredo Chua

C. ALCANTARA & SONS, INC.

3/F Alson's Bldg., 2286 Pasong Tamo, Makati City
Ms. Edith I. Alcantara

CONSOLIDATED PLYWOOD IND., INC.

Cagangohan, Panabo City, Davao del Norte 8105
Mr. Henry C. Wee

MINDANAO OMEGA INDUSTRIES CORP.

Km. 22 Budbud, Bunawan, Davao City
Mr. Jose Sia

SAN MANUEL WOOD PRODUCTS, INC.

Daliao, Toril, Davao City
Mr. Benjamin Ng/ Mr. Pedro Chao

TAGUM WOODCORE INDUSTRIES

Magdum, Tagum City
Mr. Antonio L. Libuangan

REGION XII

M & S COMPANY, INC.

4/F DACON Bldg., 2281 Pasong Tamo Ext., Makati City
Mr. Victor A. Consunji

MINRICO LUMBER ENTERPRISES CO., INC.

Jose Lim Sr. St., Cotabato City
Ms. Yu Beng L. Chua/ Mr. Albert Chua

CARAGA REGION

AGUSAN PLYWOOD CORP.

c/o Richmon Plywood
2227 Felix Huertas, Sta. Cruz, Manila
Mr. Willy Dizon

ARAS-ASAN TIMBER CO., INC.

Rm. 11-12, 11/F Manila Bank, Corp.,
6772 Ayala Avenue, Makati City
Mr. Evaristo M. Narvaez, Jr.

CASILAYAN SOFTWOOD & DEV'T. CORP.

2111 Pasong Tamo cor. Tindalo St., Makati City
Mr. Leonides Rodil

EMCO PLYWOOD CORP.

2/F ACE Bldg. 103 Rada cor. De La Rosa St.
Legaspi Village, Makati City
Mr. Alfonso C. Keh, Jr.

JAKA EQUITIES CORP.

Jaka Center 211 Pasong Tamo St., Makati City
Mr. Antonio J. Lim

PHIL. SOFTWOOD PRODUCTS, INC.

111 A. 6th St. cor 6th Avenue, Grace Park, Caloocan City
Mr. Stanley Q. Tan/Mr. Stephen Q. Tan

RICHMOND PLYWOOD CORP.

2227 Felix Huertas, Sta. Cruz, Manila
Mr. Willy Dizon

ROYAL MATCH CO., INC.

2111 Pasong Tamo cor. Tindalo St., Makati City
Mr. Leonides Rodil

SURIGAO DEVELOPMENT CORP.

4/F ENZO Bldg., 399 Sen. Gil J. Puyat Ave., Makati City
Mr. Aristeo G. Puyat

THE NEW SOUTH STAR MFG. CORP.

1014 Quirino Highway, Nova., Quezon City
Mr. Peter Chua

UNITED WOOD INDUSTRIES CORP.

111 A. 6th St. cor 6th Avenue, Grace Park, Caloocan City
Mr. Stanley Q. Tan/ Mr. Stephen Q. Tan

VENTURA PLYWOOD PHILIPPINES, INC.

Lilo, Banza, Butuan City
Mr. Lawrence Ting

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

CAR

Aguinalde Const. Supply
First Pacific Hardware
Irisan Construction Supplies and Aggregates

REGION I

3R & M Paint & Gen. Mdse.
3RMM Trading
A.B. Casiano Gravel & Sand & Const.
A.H. Arellano Gen. Mdse.
A.R. Lu Commercial
Abra Fairway Merchandising
Ackset Lumber
Adamas Construction
Agoo Builders
A-Haus Construction Supply
AI-A Commercial
Alarcios Trading
Alems Hollow Block & Construction Supply
Angeles Bauang Lumber
Anna Beatrix Marketing & Const.
Anna Leizel Trading Const.
Apco Hardware & Construction Supply
APN Construction Supply
Aquino Jugo Commercial
Arly Trading & Const. Supply
Arpee Const. Supply
Asia Const. Supply
Asian Lumber & Const. (ALCCO Lbr. Corp.)
Asingan Enterprises
Avenue Lumber & Hardware
Ay General Merchandising
B & A Lumber & Const. Supply
Baccarra Hi-way Lumber
Baccarra Lumber & Hardware
Bacnotan Bicycle Store & Gen. Mdse.
Baguio Genesis Const. Supply
Balaoan Hardware & Const. Supply
Ballalos Enterprises
Barraca Commercial
Bauang Ilocano Lumber
BCAIDCOR Enterprises & Hardware
Benzwood Marketing
Bertrade Const. Supply
Binalonan Alfonso Lumber
BNB Const. Mat. & Cycle Parts

Boy Construction Supply
C & M Commercial
Caropa Trading
Carried Lumber
Cebenell Concrete Products & Gen. Mdse
CEC Const. Supply
Cendaña Construction Supply
Centro Lumber & Hardware Corp.
Chuancho Hardware & Lbr. General Mdse.
Cindy's Lumber & Hardware
Cleofel Enterprises
Co Lao Lumber
Coby Trading
Cristina Hardware
Currimao Const. Supply
D.J. Standard Commercial
D.S. Trading
Dagupan Filco Mdse Corp.
Dagupan Tony's Lumber
Daylight Electrical Supply & Hardware
Diay Lumber & Hardware
Diwata Ng Baguio Lbr., Hdwe. & Gen. Mdse.
DMJS Construction Supply - Annex
DMJS Construction Supply - Main
Dolores Lumber & Hardware
Domestic Lumber & Hardware
Doton's Trading
Dragon Merchandising
Dulay Lumber & Hardware
Dyuy Lumber & Hardware
East Central Pang. Lbr. & Hardware Corp.
Edel's Construction
EDJ Trading
El Niña Enterprises
EMZ Commercial
Erosalie Lumber
Eterna Lumber & Hardware
F.B. Sapigao Builders & Const. Supply
Fieltro Coco Lumber & Const. Supply
FJM Trading
Florayjun Concrete Products & Const. Supply
FM Sales Center
Gamboa Lumber and Hardware
Gerco Hardware
Goodluck Trading
Goodnews Lumber & Hardware
GTL Lbr Hdwe & Const. Supply
GYJM Enterprises & Const. Supply

Our Members

H & S Merchandising
Hi-way Lumber & Const. Supply
Honey Bee Marketing
Hundred Island Mdsg.
I.L. Loveranes Merchandising
Jaime S. Canilang Hardware
JC Trading Center & Lumber
Jesman Builders & Gen. Mdsg
JMW Merchandising Corp.
Joel's Merchandising
John's Const. Supply
JWC Commercial, Inc.
Kambal Const. Supply
Kambal Lumber & Hardware
Kapitbahay Lumber & Hardware
King's Commercial Corp.
King's Land Lumber & Hardware
Kriston Merchandising
KTM Trading
L. V. Cabacungan General Merchandising
L.U. Kuliglig Merchandising
L.U. Lumber & Hardware
L.U. Maxim Enterprises
L.U. New Capital Lumber-Hardware Co., Inc.
L.U. New Central Trading
L.U. New Peoples Lumber & Hardware
L.U. Quality Timber Mfg. Corp. (LATIMCO)
L.U. R & R General Merchandise
Ladera Const. Supply
Lama Merchandising
Lander Hardware and Lumber
Laoag Far Eastern Lumber
Laoag Kambal Corporation
Leiverance Enterprises
Leonardos' Const.
Liberty Commercial
LO-ER Lumber & Hardware
Lucky Star Lumber & Hardware
M.M. Agustin Jr. Lbr & Gen. Mdsg
M.U.S. Const. Supply
Mabuhay Lumber & Hardware
Mangaliag Lamsen Enterprises
Marimar Lumber & Hardware
Marlo Merchandising
Masuerte Const. Supply
Medium Lumber & Hardware & Carpentry Shop
Mika Joben Hardware & Const. Supply
Miramar Lumber & Hardware
Mong Ding Const. Supply

Mories Enterprises
N.I.F. Lumber (for. Filipinas Lumber)
Naguillian Lumber & Hardware
Narra Commercial
Narvacan Lumber & Hardware
Navasca Hardware & Const. Supply
Nestinne Enterprises
New Agoo Cement Center Lumber & Hardware
New Antonio Lumber & Hardware
New Bantay Lumber & Hardware
New Batac Lumber & Hardware
New Born Lumber & Hardware
New Calasiao Lumber
New Centrury Trading & Lumber Corp.
New Dagupan Corp.
New Fercal Hardware & Lumber
New Laoac Const. & Gen. Mdsg
New Northcoast Trading Corp.
New Northern Construction Supply
New Northern Union Lbr. Corp.
New Northern Union Lumber Corp.
New Pozorrubio Merchandising
New Superior Hdwe & Const. Supply
Newco Lumber & Hardware
Newton Construction Supply
Northern Trading & Const. Supply
Oriental Lumber Corp.
Pangasinan Hope Mercantile Corp.
Pangasinan New Wilson Lumber
Pangilinan Lumber & Const. Supply
Peña Hardware
Pench Gen. Merchandise
Pentap Hardware & Const. Supply
Phil. Topwood Industries & Trading Corp.
Piddig Central Lumber & Hardware
Pinatubo Trading
Popular Lumber & Hardware
Pro-Bahay Lumber & Const. Supply
Pyramid Hardware & Const. Supply
R. Sytian Merchandising
R.J. Buada Trading
R.S. Zigma Trading
Rainbow Lumber & Const. Supply
Reijan Const. Supply
Reliance Const. Supply
RHKP Uson Builders Supply
Rivera Hollow Blocks & Const. Supply
Romel's Sales Center
Royal Court Lumber & Const.

Our Members

RV Jugo Const. Supply
Ryes Commercial
Salazar Const. Supply
Salcedo Lumber
San Carlos Lumber & Hardware, Inc.
Sanchez Hardware
Sinait-Bantay Marketing
Sintong Marketing Co., Inc.
Snow Ball Hardware and Gen. Merchandise
Solidbilt Concrete Products & Gen. Mdsg.
Solidnorth Marketing
Sonson Concrete Products & Const. Supply
Standard Enterprises & Const. Supply
T. Gamayo Const. Supply
Tagumpay Lumber & Hardware
Talico Industrial & Const. Supply
Tamondong Furniture & Gen. Mdsg.
Thrifty Mart Lumber & Hardware
Topco Lumber & Hardware
Triple RM Hardware
Tumanan Hardware & Construction Supply
U-Need Lumber & Const. Supply
Unique Lumber
Urdaneta Lumber & Hardware
Vanna Enterprises
VC Bautista Const. & Supply
Vigan Fortune Lumber & Hardware-Candon
Vigan Fortune Lumber & Hardware-Vigan
Vigan Galaxie Gen. Mdsg. & Lumber
Vilca Construction Supply
Viloria Lumber & Hardware
VJ Cruz Steel Supply & Gen. Mdse.
WD Merchandising
Woodluck Lbr. Const. Supply & Gen. Mdse.
Y.R. Merchandising
Yakal Const. & Electrical Supplies Co.
Yakal Lumber & Comm'l. Dev't. Inc.-Candon
Yakal Lumber & Comm'l. Dev't. Inc.-Tagudin
Yakal Lumber & Hdwe - Narvacan

REGION II

Wizard Trading and Construction

REGION III

1010 Hardware & Gen. Mdse.
A.C. Sunrise Lumber Construction Supply
A.David Construction Supply

Airon Lumber and Hardware
Alapan Construction Supply
Allan Cubacub Const. Supply
Almarie Rose Gen. Merchandise
Angeles LCM Lumber
Angeles Romars Trading
Angli-Lumber and Hardware
Apung Duque Lumber & Hardware
Aweca Exim Trading Corp.
Banzil-Galang General Mdse.
Berly's Construction Supply
Bliss Lumber & Hardware
C.A. Bada Hardware
Cabzon Hardware
California Lumber
Capil Merchandising
CDY Const. Supply
Cedar Lumber & Hardware
CGE Construction Supply
Channel Const. & Trading
CKY World Trading Inc.
Cordero's Tagalog Lumber & Hardware
DAJ Parquet Enterprises
Danilo R. Clamonte Mini Lumber
Diamond City Trading
Dynamic Balibago JC Commercial
E. N. Mini Hardware & Lumber
Easy S. Hardware & Const. Supply
Edith Construction Supply
Edmar Joseph Trading
EDSA Trading
Educalan Lumber
Elicaño Trading & Supply
Emra Construction Supply
First Coconut Trading
Frenzel's Hardware
Friendship Const. Supply
Gines Enterprises-Guimba Branch
Glikurman Builders & Hardware
Golden Stat'le Hardware
Green House Hardware & Lumber
Guiding Star Hardware
Harvest Gold Concrete Products & Gen. Mdse.
HN Builders Trading
J.A.M. Cubacub Const. Supply
JCY Enterprises
Joeluz Jack Shop & Den. Mdse.
Joygel Trading
Jr's Hardware

Our Members

JT Roman Enterprises
Kalayaan Lumber & Hardware
L.C. Hardware
La Palmas Furniture
La Paz Const. Supply
Laxamana Mini Lbr. & Firewood Dealer
Layug's Concrete Products
Liezal's Hardware
Lucky Wood Const. Supply
Lynnwood Construction Supply
Mabiga Const. Supply
Mañalac Concrete Products
Manfel Trading
Mansion Hardware
Master Lumber
MMC Arts & Craft
Mose Hardware
N.S. Rivera Hdwe & Const.
N.T. Villavicencio Lumber and Hardware
NCR Construction Supply, Inc.
Nelmidia Lumber Yard
New Argentina Trading
New Better Life Living & Const. Supply
New Century Trdng and Lumber Corp.(Mexico)
New Delbega Trading
New Gesen Hardware Gravel & Sand
New Peninsula Hardware
Nueva Ecija Timber Ind., Inc.
Olongapo Lumber
Pab's Lumber
Paltic Lbr & Const. Supplies
People's Lumber Sales Corp.
Quimza Enterprises
R.A.K. Ceramics (Phils.) Corp.
R.C. Acuña Enterprises
R.G. Roque Const. & Trading
Renato C. Laxa Second Hand Lumber
Ride'z Gen. Mdse Lbr. & Hdwe.
RJA Lumber & Hardware
RJM Construction & Supply
Rod-Avel Enterprises
Rodriguez Morales
San Jose Lumber & Hardware, Inc.
Sanchez Lumber and Hardware
Sandigan Lumber Company
Siriporn Enterprises
Target Buys Trading
Triangle Ace Lumber
Tripple K Lumber

Uacon Marketing
Uniply Gen. Mdse.
Uni-way Construction Supply
WDR Industrial Corp.
White Orchids Trading
Woodsource, Inc.
Zambales Lumber & Hardware
Zambales Solid Const. Supply
Zeny & Abel's Concrete Products & Const. Supply
ZM Construction Supply

REGION IV

767 Wood Products
Agatha Concrete Products & Const. Supply
Aliwood Trading Corp.
ANC Commercial
Augusto A. Reyes, Jr. Lumber & Hardware
Bagong Silang Hardware
Bagong Suerte Trading
Barrio San Joaquin Lbr. & Hdwe
Bayan Lumber
Belmons Construction Supply
C.B.F. Lumber & Hardware Supply
Cainta Tops Const. Center
Cainta Trading Co., Inc.
CCB Hardware & Const. Supply
CMC Lumber & Const. Supply
College Merchandising
D.L. Nangka Lumber
D.S. Delas Armas Const. Supply
Data Hdwe & Elec. Supply
Dura Wood Const. & Lbr. Supply, Inc.
E & R Const. Supply
E.Q. Merchandising
E.V.Y. Const. & Dev'l. Corp.
Eastern Pacific Builders & Const. Supply
Ed Hardware & Const. Supply
Elwood Hardware & Const. Supply
Evelyn Hardware & Const. Supply
Evermore Lbr. & Const. Supply
F.B. Enterprises
Fiesta Hdwe & Const. Supply
First ABD Const. Supply
FJ Benavidez Const. Supply
Golden Harvest Lbr. & Const. Supply
Green City Hardware
Greg Manuel Enterprises
H & K Fortune Enterprises

Hok Lbr. Supply
Home Center Const. Supply Corp.
Intermodal Kogyo Corp.
J & H Const. Supply
J & V Hdwe & Const. Supplies
J. Michael Const. Supply
JFT General Merchandise & Hardware
JKW General Merchandise
JNC Young's Commercial & Gen. Mdse
Johnlexter Enterprises
K.T. Const. Supply, Inc.
Kelly I Hardware & Const. Supply, Inc.
Kelly II Hardware & Const. Supply, Inc.
Keystone Concrete Products & Gen. Mdsg.
Koppers Timber Preservation Pty. Ltd.
Lading Hardware & Const. Supply
Lee Designs Inds. Inc.
Liwanag General Const. & Supply
Madraga's Woodworks
Mambuking Construction Supply
Marikit Const. Supply, Inc.
Maxbeth Hardware
Maxdyme Lumber & Const. Supply
Mayapa Hardware and Gen. Mdse
Mez Construction Supply
Milsan Enterprise
MJF General Merchandise
Multi Lbr. & Const. Supply
N.T. Samson Hardware & Const. Supply
NCE Montalban Lumber & Hardware
New Dasmariñas Allied Lumber & Hardware, Inc.
New Las Piñas Lumber & Hardware
New Lite Const. Supply, Inc.
New Manhattan Const. Supply
New Mega Concrete Products & Const. Supply
New Phil. Lumber & Const. Supply
New Rizal Lbr. & Hdwe
New Top Steel Builders Center, Inc.
New World Const. Supply
North Star Hardware
Pagoda Industrial Enterprises
Paula Lim Lumber & Hardware
Peak Rich Lumber Corp.
Phoenix Const. Supply
Poe Trading & Technical Services
R.A. Nicolas Const. Supply
R.S. Manuel Const. Supply
Rapid Logistic Solution Mfg.
RDL Hardware & Const. Supply

Ricor Enterprises
RMC Hardware & Electrical Supply
Rose Industries, Inc.
Saludo's Trading
Seven Pillars Enterprises
Silangan Lumber & Const. Supply
Silver Speed Enterprises
South Island Lumber
St. Anthony Const. Supply
Sta. Cruz Joy Enterprises
Sta. Cruz Lumber Hardware & Auto Supply Corp.
Super-Nine Lumber & Const Supply
Tableria Central
Tableria Central - Main
Tableria La Confianza Co., Inc.
Taytay Sash Contractors Coop.
Topyield Hardware & Gen. Mdse.
Ultra Lumber
United Hardware & Gen. Mdse.
V. B. de Sevilla Enterprises
Vasquez Trading
Vicrom Trading
VR Patron Hardware Lbr & Const. Supply
W. delas Armas Gravel & Sand & Const. Supply

NCR

366 Merchandising Center
3J'J Trading Corp.
747 Lumber & Const. Supply
828 Hardware & Gen. Mdse.
A & C Marketing Co., Inc.
A J Lumber & Const. Supply Corp.
ABC Lumber
Action Lumber & Hardware
Addition Lumber, Inc.
Adelante (Space 118)
Albarose Enterprises
AMA KD Wood Merchandise Corp.
Anton Const. Supply
A-Plus Builders
Arketex Const. Supply Inc.
Arkon Lbr. & Const. Supply
Artu Hardware
ASA Lumber & Const. Supply
Asean Lbr. & Const. Supply
Asean Timber Corporation
Baggao Construction
Banahaw Lumber & Hardware

Our Members

Banson Lumber Corp.
Banwood Construction Center
Basswood Const. Supply, Inc.
Bayview Marketing
Belle Corporation
Best Wood Lbr. & Const. Supply
Bonanza Builders Center, Inc.
Boston Builders
Brick Wood Trading
Brightway Commercial Inc.
C.S. Co Gen. Mdse
Canada Lumber
Canumay Wood Corp.
Carag Lbr. Hdwe Plumb. & Elec. Supply
CBT Buenas Enterprises Corp.
Central Asia Hardware
Central Lockwood Hdwe & Lbr. Inc
Champion Woodworks Corp.
CJ Const. Supply
D.J.K. Const. Supply
Dallas Hardware & Const. Supply
DM Chang Marketing
Draco Wood Marketing
Drapower Hardware & Gen. Mdse.
Echaval Enterprises
Edmond Trading
El Caviteño Lumber & Const. Supply
EMD Trading
Eternity Lumber & Const. Supply
Ever Lumber & Hardware Inc.
Everbest Sales Center
Excel Wood Industries, Inc.
F.S. Yap Const. & Gen. Msde.
Fairvanc Trading
Famous Lumber & Const. Supply
Far Eastern Plywood Lamination, Inc.
Filwood Enterprises Co., Inc.
Finlevi Home Builders, Inc.
G & G Lbr. & Const. Supply
G.J.R. Custodio Lumber
G.P.L. Lumber & Const. Supply
Gagalangin Lumber Sales
Galaxy Cement Center
General Kalentong Lumber Co.
Genmart Wood Dev't Corp.
Giant Trading
Gintong Dagat Lumber
Glenn J. Yu Enterprises
Glory Lumber

Glory Wood & Supplies Corp.
GMJ Trading Company Lbr. & Hdwe.
Goheco P.P. Co., Inc.
Golden Flooring Specialist
Golden Hill Lbr. & Hdwe
Goldsun Lbr & Const. Supply
Greenland Lbr. & Const. Supply
Guadalupe Lumberyard & Sari-Sari Store
Guiguinto Intgr. Wood Ind. Corp.
H & W Timber Components International, Inc.
Hi-Ace Gravel & Sand, Inc.
Hi-Ace Mercantile, Inc.
Highland Lbr. & Const. Supply Co. Inc.
Homewood Lumber & Const. Supply
Ideal Lumber
Infinity Wood Corp.
Inter-Island Lumber & Hardware
Iron Hill Lbr. & Const. Supply
J. Rich General Mdse.
J.N. Commercial Center
Jerlaine Lumber & Const. Supply
Jeroking Enterprises
Jess Lumber
JM Construction
John Five Enterprises
Jordan Trading Gen. Mdse.
JR Gale Enterprises
Juntay and Company
K.B. Hardware Const. Supply
Kabayan Enterprises
Kamuning Lumber & Const. Supply
KBB EL Construction
Kerrigan General Mdse.
Kieng Wuy Marketing
Kimjoe Lbr Hdwe & Elect. Supply
King Master Const. Supply, Inc.
Kingsway Enterprise Corp.
Konstruct Depot Corp.
L.G. Trading
Lee Master Int'l System, Inc.
Lifetime Hardware
Lifeway Lumber & Const. Supply Corp.
Long Live Lumber Const. Supply
LPM Construction Supply & Wood Center Corp.
Lucky Merchandise Incorporated
Luis Lumber & Const. Supply
Mabrick Const. Supply
Makati Avenue Gravel & Sand
Makati Finest Lumber & Hardware

Our Members

Makati Union Hdwe & Lbr. Inc.
Malabon Times Comm'l Supply
Malaya Lumber & Const. Supply, Inc.
Mandaluyong Lumber
Mandaluyong Sincere Hardware & Electrical Supply
Manila Mahogany Marketing Corp.
Manila Wood Veneer Supplies
Manly Const. Supply
Marbin Builders
Marcel Hardware & Const. Supply
Marikina Asia Lumber Corporation
Marikina Fortune & Hardware
Market Developers (MADE), Inc.
Maybunga Lumber & Const. Supply
Maysun Wood Corp.
McLaine Trading
Megacom Const. Supply
Metro Inc.
Metrowood Enterprises
Midland Const.
Mirran's Hdwe & Const. Supply
Module System & Services Inc.
Muñoz Const. Supply
Muntinlupa Dynamic Builders Supplies
MV Lumber & Const. Supply
N.E. Everbest Lumber & Hardware
N.K. Marketing
NCT Transnational Corp.
New Cainta Lumber & Hardware
New Capitol City Lbr. & Const. Supply
New Cosmopolitan Lumber & Hardware
New Del Monte Lbr. & Hdwe, Inc.
New Distinct Lbr. & Hdwe, Inc.
New Fairwood Const. Supply
New Galas Lumber & Hardware
New Golden Town Lumber
New Grace Lumber
New Imus Lumber & Mdse. Co. Inc.
New JJW Lbr. & Const. Supply
New Kalentong Lumber
New Marvin Lumber & Gen. Mdse
New Navotas Lbr. & Const. Supply
New Osaka Lumber
New Sabarte Hardware
New Sandalwood Lumber & Const. Supply
New Spring Lumber
New Sto. Domingo Lumber & Hardware
New Tableria Masaya & Const. Supply
New World Const. Supply

Newland Lumber & Const. Supply
Newton Hardware & Lumber
Newtown Hardware & Electrical Supply
NHL Const. Supply
NP Lumber Depot
OLC Wood, Inc.
Ozigo Lumber Corp.
P. Casal Lumber
P.V. Lumber & Const. Supply
Pabalan Enterprises
Pacwood, Inc.
Pan Ply Marketing
Pasig Rizal Lumber Co., Inc.
Pasig United Lumber
Pedraza Gravel & Sand & Const. Supply
Peninsula Lumber
Permanent Lbr. & Hdwe
Phil. Timber Vally Trading Corp.
Phil-Australian Brass Bed, Inc.
Philux Incorporated
Power Merchandise
Preston Marketing
Prime Mahogany Producers Corp.
Q.C. Dapitan Lumber & Const. Supply
R.S.J. Wood Products
Ramos Benavidez Const. Supply
Rational Lumber & Hardware Inc.
Ray & Gem Const. Supply
Reysan Enterprises
RGC Const. Supply
Rhi-Al Const. Supply
RI Chemical Corp.
Rising Sun Merchandsing
RJD Maysilo Out Lumber
Road 20 Const. Supply
Rockwell Lumber & Hardware
Roleme Trading & Lumber Dealer
Romy's Builder Centrum
Royal Lbr. & Const. Supply
S & L Hardware
Saint Gobain Enterprises
Sampaloc Lbr. Hdwe & Const. Supply
San Andres Const. Supply
San Francisco Lumberyard Inc.
San Lorenzo Builders Center Corp.
Sandoval Const. Supply
Scenic Enterprises, Inc.
SCT Furnishing Corporation
Silangan Lumber

Our Members

Sizes & Dimension Sales, Inc.
Skai World International, Inc.
Skyrise Lumber & Hardware
Soler Lumber Company
Solid Nine Lumber & Const. Supply
Solna Trading
Soon Chiong Trading
Specified Builders Center
Sta. Monica Lumber and Hardware
Stanwood Ind. Corp.
Star Ace Lumber
Steintek Inc.
Success Trading Const.
Supreme Lumber & Hardware
T.C.E. Commercial
Tableria San Juan
Talipapa Lumber
Tandem Lumber & Supply
Tigerwood Lumber & Const. Supply
Timberex Corp.
Topwood Lumber & Hardware Co.
Trans-Asia Wood, Inc.
Trend Way Builders, Inc.
Trion Trade, Inc.
Triumph Lumber
UCK Marketing
Union Lumber
United Fancy Plywood Corp.
Uniwood Lumber & Const. Supply
V. Roque Corp.
Victorex Lumber & Const. Supply
Village Builders Supply
Viva Lumber
WBS Trading
Wenco Corporation
Willtop Hardware & Electrical Supply
Wilstrong Lumber & Hardware
Wood Master Enterprises
Wood Plaza Corporation
Woodlane Enterprises
World Class Laminate, Inc.
Yellow Hat Const. Supply
Zadok Merchandising

REGION VII

Ashworth Import/Export Company, Inc.
Cebu Universal Lumber Co. Inc.
Wicker and Vine Inc.

REGION IX

Antonio Agro Trade Corp.

REGION X

Gulayon Mini-Sawmill & Lumber Yard
Panal Lumber Dealer Enterprises

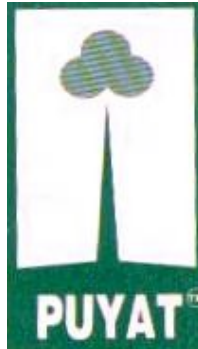
REGION XI

Firm Wood Enterprises
Greenvale Enterprises
Japi Lumber Dealer
Jerome Const. Supply
Lizada Box Factory & Wood Working Shop
M.D.B. Enterprises
Roy's Lumber Dealer



ADVERTISEMENTS

Compliments from :



SURIGAO DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

*Keeping our forests
Green*

Products:
APO Ply
Veneer/
Lumber

Head Office:
4th ENZO Bldg.
399 Sen. Gil Puyat Ave.
Makati City, Philippines
Tel : 890-9697
Fax: 752-2564

Field Office
Puyat, Carmen
Surigao del Sur
Philippines

Compliments from :



TROPICAL TIMBER PRODUCTS SDN. BHD.
TROPICAL LUMBER INDUSTRIES SDN. BHD.
TROPICAL WOOD PRODUCTS SDN. BHD.

**1st Floor, No. 3 & 5, Jalan Tuanku Osman, Lorong 4,
P. O. Box 993, Sibu 96008, Sarawak, Malaysia**

Telephone : (084) 333211, 333471
Telex : MA 72041 TROTIM
Fax : 60-84-317000 & 318000
E-mail : tttgroup@tm.net.my

ADVERTISEMENT

You believed. We achieved.



www.metrobank.com.ph

Over 800 domestic and international branches, offices and subsidiaries.

Head office: Metrobank Plaza, Sen. Gil J. Puyat Ave., Makati City

Member of the Philippine Deposit Insurance Corporation. Deposits insured up to ₱250,000 per depositor.

A proud member of **BancNet**

 **Metrobank**
You're in good hands.



Bondtite Pty. Ltd.

P.O. Box 37

Botany NSW 1455

Australia

A.B.N. 54 008 422 366

Phone: +61-2-9666 5966

Fax +61-2-9316 7701

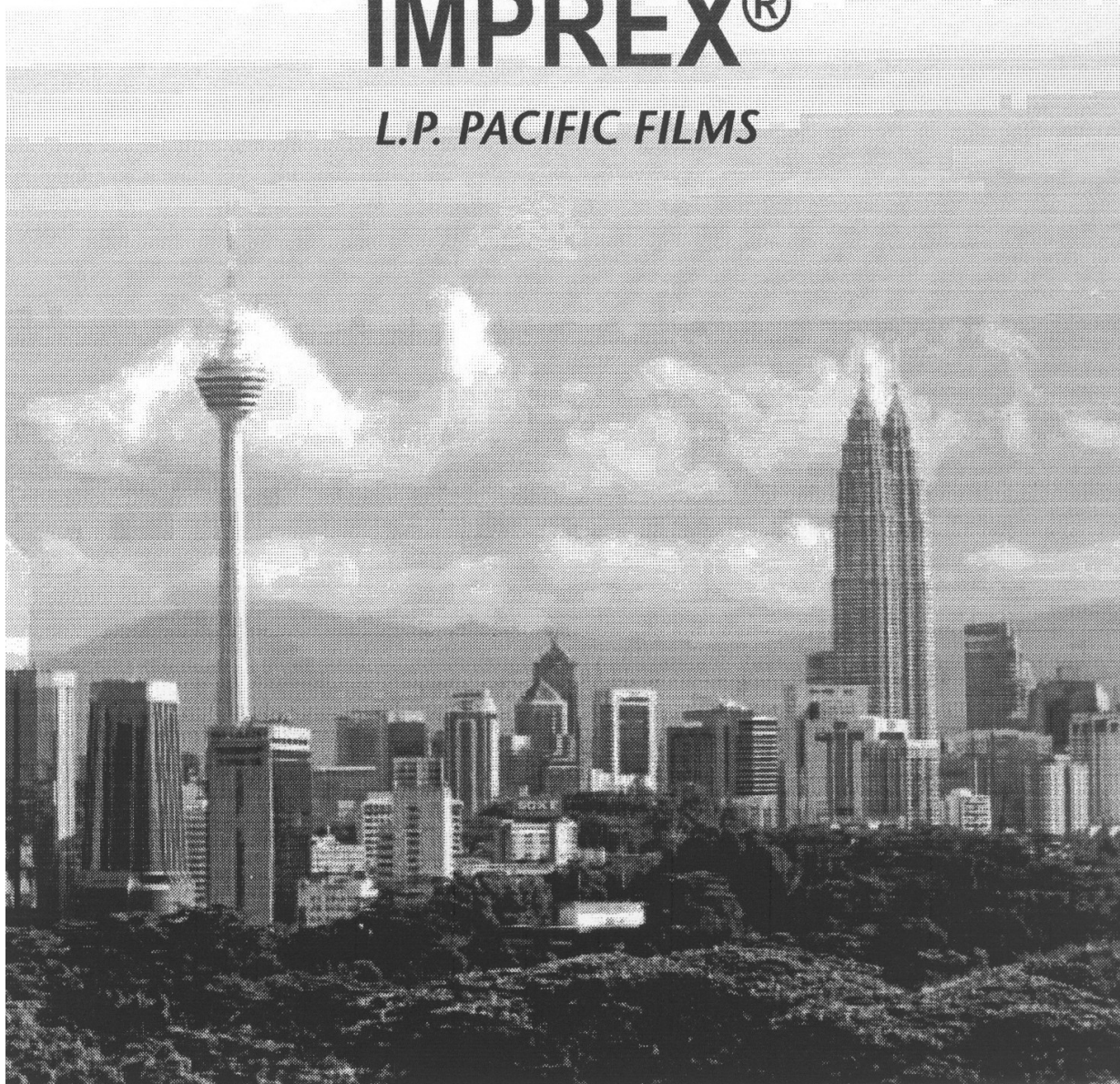
E-mail: bondsyd@ozemail.com.au

NICKY Y. YAO
Tel.: (02) 414-5747
Cel.: (0917) 527-5199

STORAENSO 

IMPREX®

L.P. PACIFIC FILMS



Plywood & Veneer

Rotary Lathe, Slicer & Clipper Knives & Components

w w w . t t t g r o u p . c o m



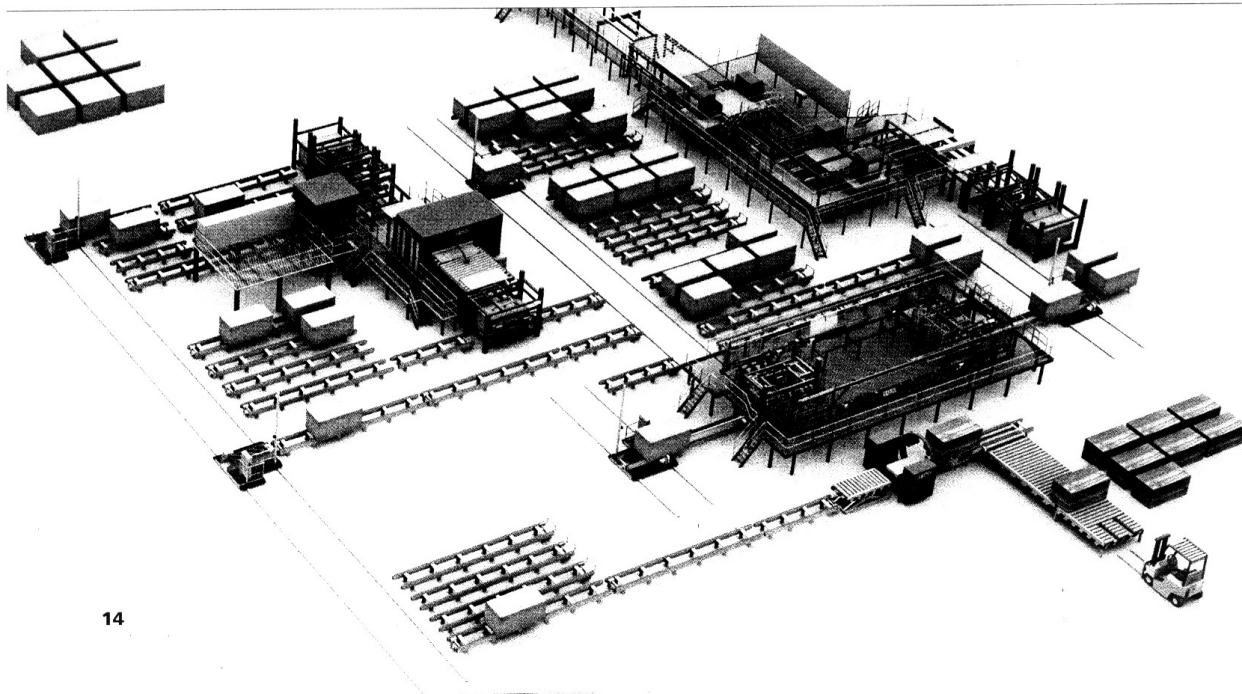
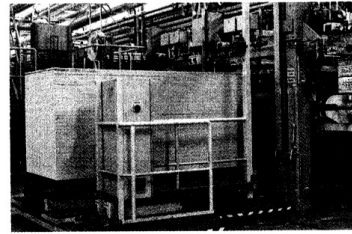
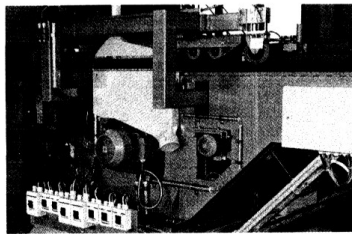
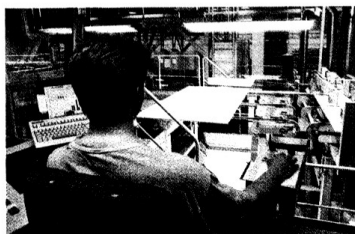
TTT provides a full range of top-of-the-line cutting tools and components for the plywood and veneer industry. The world-class durability and productivity of TTT knives is based on decades of experience and cooperation with customers. TTT's quality is based on state-of-the-art production facilities equipped with the most modern heat treatment systems and CNC machinery.

NICKY Y. YAO
Tel.: (02) 414-5747
Cel.: (0917) 527-5199

ISO 9002 Certified Quality



ADVERTISEMENT



14



Leader in Engineered Wood Technologies

www.rautewood.com

NICKY Y. YAO
Tel.: (02) 414-5747
Cel.: (0917) 527-5199

Raute Oyj
Rautatie 2, P.O.Box 69
FIN-15551 Nastola,
Finland
Tel. +358-3-829 11
Fax. +358-3-829 3511

RWS-Engineering Oy
Tuhkamäentie 2
FIN-15540 Villähde,
Finland
Tel: +358-3-829 61
Fax: +358-3-752 2378

Raute Oyj
Moscow Office
Arkhangelski per., 1
101934 Moscow
Russia
Tel: +7 095 207 8794
Fax: +7 095 207 8794

Raute GmbH
Am Forsthaus 46
D-49477 Ibbenbüren,
Germany
Tel: +49-5451-785 23
Fax: +49-5451-785 14

Raute Group Asia Pte Ltd
35 Jalan Pemimpin # 06-02
Wedge Mount
Industrial Building
Singapore 577176
Tel: +65-250 4322
Fax: +65-250 5322

Raute Wood Indonesia
Pekantoran Hijau Arkadia
Jl. TB. Simatupang. Kav. 88
2nd Floor, Block C, Suite 201
Jakarta 12520, Indonesia
Tel: +62-21-7883 7683
Fax: +62-21-7883 7684

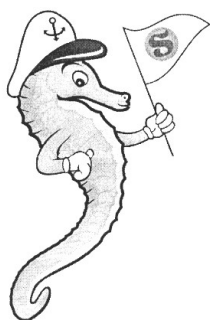
Raute Wood Ltd
5 Capilano Way
New Westminster, B.C.
Canada V3L 5G3
Tel: +1-604-524 6611
Fax: +1-604-521 4035

Raute Wood Santiago Ltda
Calle Hernando de
Aguirre 162 Of. 704/706
Providencia
Santiago, Chile
Tel. +56-2-233 4812
Fax. +56-2-233 4748

Raute Wood Inc.
10240 SW Nimbus
Suite 1-11, Tigard, OR
USA 97223
Tel: +1-503-684 1166
Fax: +1-503-620 7954

Raute Wood Inc.
P.O.Box 700
141 Highway 72 E, Suite 4
Collierville, TN
USA 38017-0700
Tel: +1-901-853 7290
Fax: +1-901-853 4765

Your Home at Sea!



SULPICIO LINES, INC.

WWW.SULPICIOLINES.COM

Cebu Main Office:

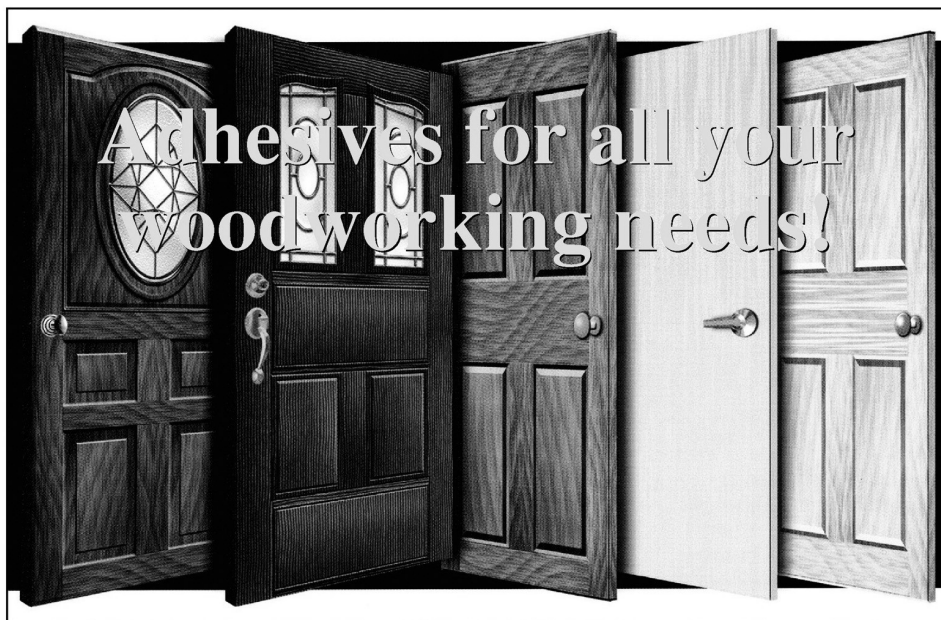
Sulpicio Go Street, Reclamation Area

Tel No: 232-5361 (Connecting All Depts)

Fax Nos: 232-1216 ; 232-5380

ADVERTISEMENT

Compliments from :



- Solid Wood Edge / Face Gluing
- Solid wood finger jointing
- Veneering
- HPL Overlay
- Post-forming
- Plastic foil overlay
- Paper overlay
- Profile wrapping
- Edge Banding / Soft Forming
- Membrane Press / Vacuum Forming
- Foam / Fabric / Wood assembly
- Wooden parquet assembly

Australia: (2) 9624 6022
China: (21) 5774 5700, (769) 556 3700
Hong Kong: (852) 2745 7799
India: (22) 2778 0056 / 2778 0057
Indonesia: (343) 740 251, (21) 651 1306
Japan: (727) 30 8825
Korea: (2) 527 6000

Malaysia: (3) 5519 1105
New Zealand: (9) 274 4074
Philippines: (2) 837 1791
Singapore: (65) 6872 6006
Taiwan: (3) 469 6550
Thailand: (2) 517 0045
Vietnam: (84) 650 757 060

National Adhesives

National Starch and Chemical Co Division

A member of ICI Group



Website: <http://www.nationalstarch.com> • Inquiry: soon-hean.ee@nstarch.com

Solignum

Helping preserve our homes,
our history, our heritage.



**Solignum is the first and only choice of the National Historical Institute
for the restoration of Philippine historical shrines and landmarks.
Shouldn't Solignum be your first and only choice for your homes too?**

Here's why Solignum is NHI's choice—
Proven in 5-year local and international tests • Approved by the FPA* to make anti-termite claim
• Backed by over 100 years of worldwide performance

*Fertilizer and Pesticide Authority of the Philippines requires wood preservative brands to undergo a 5-year efficacy test against termite attack before making anti-termite claim on the product label.

Solignum
WOOD PRESERVATIVE

Tried. Tested. Trusted.
All over the world for over 100 years.

The Anti-Anay Wood!
MATWOOD

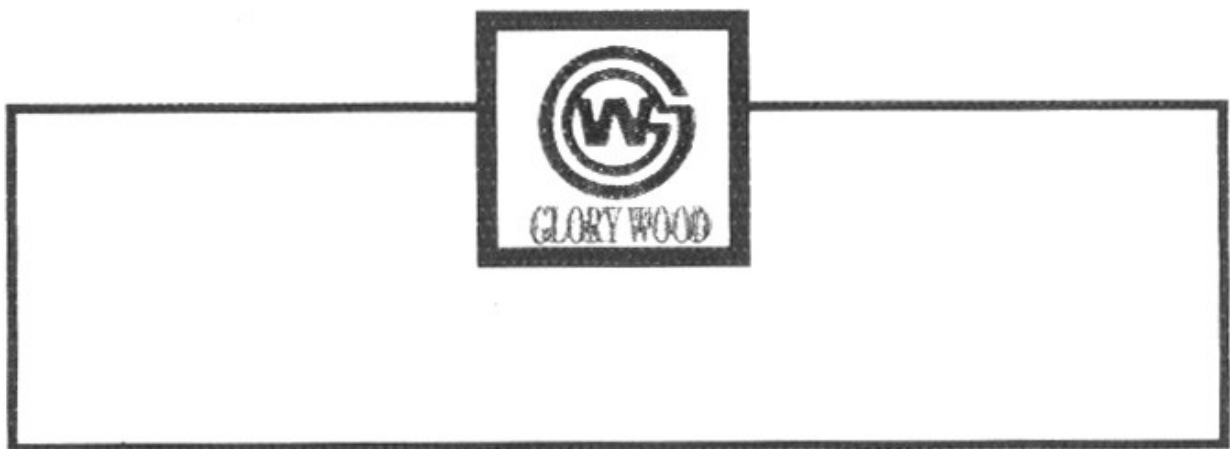


Blended and packed in the Philippines by:
Jardine Distribution, Inc.
www.jardinedistribution.com



Need help? Call Engr. Lunas at 843-6011 to 15 or Cellphone No. 0920-910-2629

SOL PRINTAD SIZE: 700LS X 40CM



GLORY WOOD AND SUPPLIES CORPORATION

WHOLESALE OF SUNDRIED & KILN-DRIED LUMBER

Office & Lumberyard:

#12 Gen. Tirona Street

Bagong Barrio, Caloocan City

Tels. 363-30-93

363-30-65

367-69-98

Fax: 361-9528

Compliments from :

**ASIA PACIFIC TIMBER AND PLYWOOD
CORPORATION**

Address : 14-A Trinidad St., Victoria Village,
East Canumay, Valenzuela City, M. M.

Tel. No : 984-6116

Fax No : 983-8419

E-mail : asia_pacific_timber@yahoo.com.ph

Compliments from :

TAGUM WOOD CORE INDUSTRIES

Magdum, Tagum City

Compliments from :



MATIMCO
INCORPORATED



ISO 9001:2000
Certified

TOLL-FREE 1-800-10-6289663 or call 363-5925 (within Metro Manila)

Cebu

Highway Estancia, Mandaue City, 6014 Cebu, Philippines

Phone: (+6332) 346-1080 to 83

Fax: (+6332) 346-0808

Quezon City

62 Old Samson Road, Balintawak, 1106 Quezon City, Philippines

Phone: (+632) 366-7009

Fax: (+632) 346-1089

*Congratulations to the PWA
from*

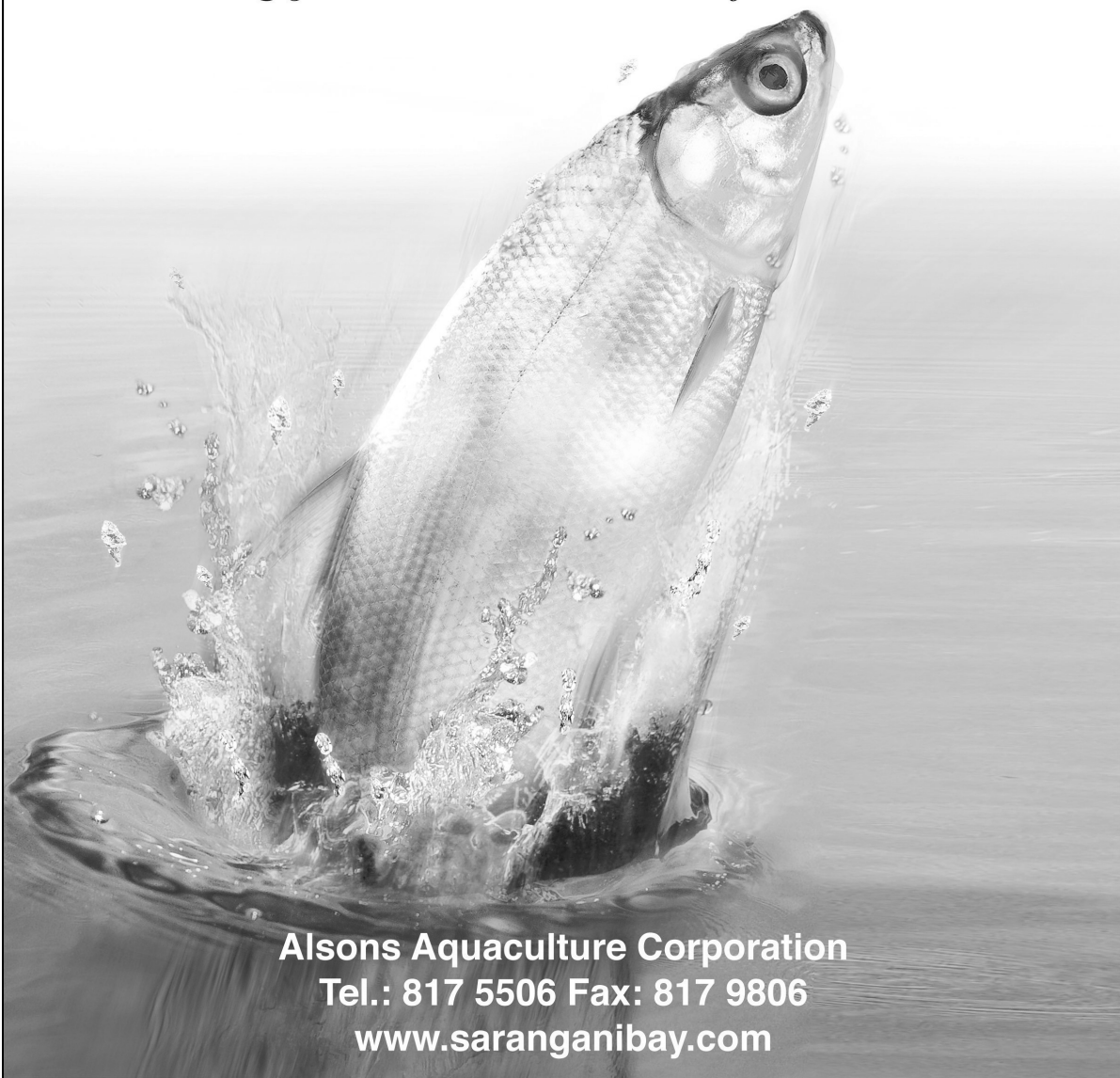


Sarangani Bay®



PRIME BANGUS

Bring Home the Fresh Catch of Goodness!



Alsons Aquaculture Corporation

Tel.: 817 5506 Fax: 817 9806

www.saranganibay.com

Compliments from :

**LUZON MAHOGANY TIMBER INDUSTRIES
INCORPORATED**

**Address : 44 Edison St. UE Tech Subdivision,
Caloocan City**

Tel. No : 362-3005 / 361-2762

Fax No : 361-8386

**DON HENRICOS RESTAURANT
MALATE BRANCH
MANILA**

"Your Partner in the Environment and Economy"

Our Warmest Greetings to
PWPA
on the occasion of your
56th Annual General Assembly
from your Friends at
Pacific Timber Export Corporation
Pateco

Compliments from :

MR. ROBERT CHONG
Chief Executive Officer

MR. CHARLIE ANG
Philippine Representative

C.Y.K. ENTERPRISE SDN. BHD.

**Kompleks Asia City, Unit 2.37, 2nd Floor P.O. Box 21692,
88774 Luyang, Kota Kinabalu, Sabah, Malaysia**

Compliments from :

STANDARD MANUFACTURING CO., INC.

31 N. Domingo St. cor Gilmore Avenue, Quezon City

Tel. Nos. (02) 725-9005/726-6501/724-2364/700-9634

Fax No. (02) 721-6459



菲律濱木商公會
PHILIPPINE LUMBER MERCHANT'S ASSOCIATION, INC.

710-712 BEATERIO STREET INTRAMUROS MANILA
TELEPHONES 527-37-87 fax.527-37-94



REPUBLIC WOODEN COMMODITIES MFG. CORP.

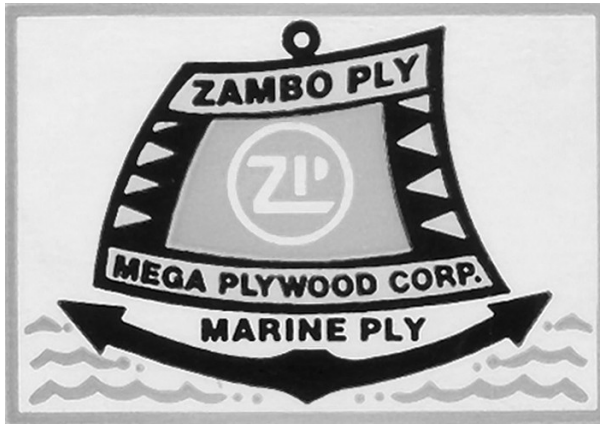
**Address : 917 Susano Avenue, Novaliches
Quezon City
1117 Philippines
PO Box N-169 Q. C.**

Tel. No : (632) 939-2631 to 33; 936-9073 to 74

Fax No : (632) 936-9075; 632-1868

Cable : "REWOODCO"

Compliments from :



MEGA PLYWOOD CORPORATION
BAGANGA PLYWOOD CORPORATION

Address : Suite 272 Wellington Bldg.
Plaza San Lorenzo Ruiz,
Binondo, Manila

Tel. Numbers : 243-3028, 243-3078

Fax : 243-4217

E-mail : megaply@smartbro.net

"Producers of QUALITY MARINE PLYWOOD"

Greetings from :

ARTIMCO, INC.
ARAS-ASAN TIMBER COMPANY, INC.

Head

**Office : Fergate Building, 448 Edsa
Guadalupe, Makati City**

Tel. No : 890-3886

Fax No : 812-2312

E-mail : kitinconchu@pacific.net.ph

Millsite : Aras-asan Cagwait, Surigao del Sur

Tel. No : 0819 211-3660

Cel. No : 0921-5277665

Compliments from :

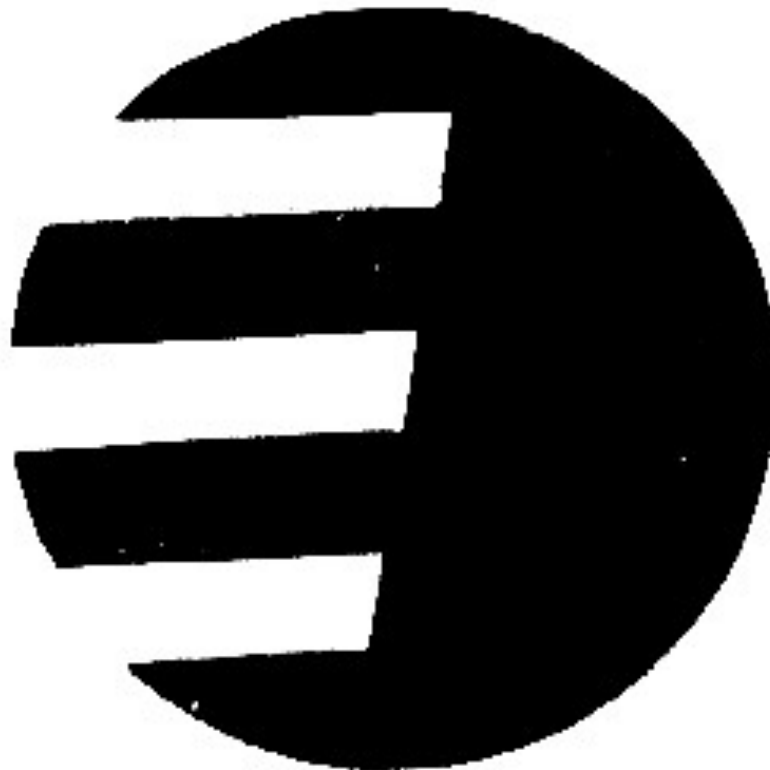
CONSOLIDATED WOOD PRODUCTS, INC.

**Address : 8389 Dr. A. Santos Avenue, Sucat,
Parañaque City**

Tel. No : 826-3287 / 826-3254

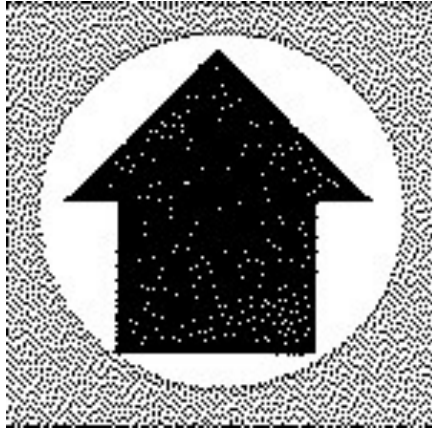
Fax No : 829-7061

Greetings from :



EMCO PLYWOOD CORPORATION

Compliments from :



M & S COMPANY, INC.

Address : 4/F DACON Bldg., 2281 Pasong
Tamo Ext., Makati City
Tel. No : 888-3000
Fax No : 816-7185 / 816-7192
E-mail : mfsamsin@dmccinet.com



PHILIPPINE SOFTWOOD PRODUCTS, INC.

Sales Office:
111 6th St., 6th Ave.
Grace Park, Caloocan

Fax No. (632) 3616896

Compliments from :

SIRAWAI PLYWOOD & LUMBER CORP.

Address : 4/F DACON Bldg., 2281 Pasong Tamo
Ext., Makati City

Tel. No : 816-7364

Fax No : 816-7362

E-mail : mfsamsin@dmccinet.com

Compliments from :

VICMAR DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Address : U-C G/F Cordova Bldg., Valero cor
Sedeño Sts., Salcedo Village, Makati City

Plant

Address: Phividec Industrial Estate
Tagoloan, Misamis Oriental

Tel. No : 815-3455

Fax No : 812-7584

E-mail : tfdi2003@yahoo.com

Compliments from :



UNION PLYWOOD CORPORATION
TIPI WOOD PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Address : R-502 State Cond. I, Salcedo St.,
Legaspi Village, Makati City

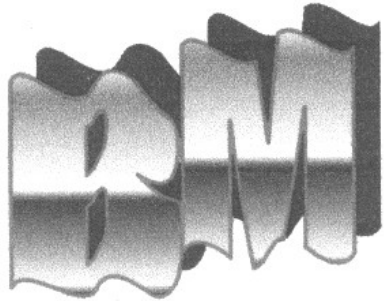
Tel. No : 818-8131 or 818-3545

Fax No : 810-5048 / 818-3687

E-mail : unionply@globelines.com.ph

Plant Site : National Highway, Molugan,
El Salvador City, Misamis Oriental

Plant Tel No : (60-08822) 735040



BAYVIEW MARKETING

**159 Elopeo Miranda St., Paso De Blas
Valenzuela City, Metro Manila
Tel. No.: 294-27-98 Fax No.: 294-27-99**

Compliments from :

KSC SHIPPING SDN BHD

**10th Floor, Wisma Perkasa, Jalan Gaya,
88000 Kota Kinabalu, Sabah, Malaysia**

Compliments from :

GREENWOOD TRADING

**Room 405 4th Floor, Central Building,
Jalan Sagunting, 88000 Kota Kinabalu, Sabah, Malaysia**

Compliments from :

S.K. ORIENTAL SDN BHD

**Lot 1429, Mile 1/2, Jalan Kubu
PO Box 501, 98708 Limbang, Sarawak, Malaysia**

Compliments from :

**HARBOUR AGENCIES (SARAWAK)
SDN BHD**

41, 2nd Floor, Jalan Mashuri, 96000 Sibu, Sarawak

Compliments from :



LU Trucking

Mark Lu

Owner

Alchester Insurance Agency, Inc.

Alexander Y. Uy
INSURANCE

SUITE 516
BPI CONDOMINIUM
PLAZA CERVANTES
BINONDO, MANILA CP# 09178120982

TELEPHONES
242-0893
242-0867
FAX: 242-0875

ATLANTA WOOD DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION



NO. 12 T. SANTIAGO
ST., BO. CANUMAY,
VALENZUELA, M. M.
TEL. 292-5307 *292-52-36



BANSON LUMBER CORP.

MAIN OFFICE:
1151-A EDSA, BALINTAWAK, Q. C.
363-48-05 • TRUNKLINE
364-92-42, 363-91-89
363-91-88 • FAX

BRANCH:
BARRIO IBA, MEYC.
097-840-72-47
097-840-69-32 • FAX



GLORY LUMBER Hardware and Construction Supply

320-326 EDSA, Kalookan City, M.M.
Wholesaler & Retailer
Distributor of Lumbars

Specialized in all kinds of:

- CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS
- ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
- PLUMBING FIXTURES
- HARDWARE ITEMS
- G. I. * SOIL PIPES
- PAINTS
- DEFORM BAR
- PLYWOOD
- OTHER CONST. SUPPLIES

Tels.: 364-51-09, 363-21-74, 364-21-95
362-43-46, 364-69-90, 363-54-57
363-54-90, 363-25-13, 364-79-31
361-48-10, 361-59-10

GLORIA DEE
MANAGER

FAX: 361-69-10, 366-62-94

Compliments from :

HCH Wood Corporation

Phividec Industrial Estate, Gracia,
Tagoloan, Misamis Oriental



RATIONAL LUMBER & HARDWARE, INC.

DISTRIBUTOR • WHOLESALER • RETAILER

- | | |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HARDIFLEX FICEM BOARDS & ACCESSORIES • BORAL GYPSUM & LAMINATED BOARDS • MDF, PARTICLE & MELLAMINE BOARDS • LIGHT METAL FRAMES (furring, studs etc.) • CEILING T-RUNNERS / HAT TYPE PURLINS • B.I.C-PURLINS/B.I. TUBULAR • ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING, PAINTING, BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ARMOURWOOD 100% TREATED WOOD • GOOD & KILN DRIED LUMBER/MOULDINGS • PLYWOOD, PHENOLIC & LAWANIT BOARDS • APO VINYL TILES / POLYCARBONATE SHEETS • FLUSH, MOULDED & SOLID DOORS & JAMBS • ACCOUSTIC CEILING BOARDS • KONSTRUKT DURAFILL PRODUCTS • INSULATION FOR ROOF, CEILING & WALLS |
|--|---|

TEL. NOS.: 727-01-11 TO 16 TRUNK LINE CONNECTING ALL DEPARTMENTS
414-2762 • 414-2954 DIRECT LINES • **FAX NO.: 727-4390**

715 E. DELOS SANTOS AVE., (EDSA), near cor. NEW YORK ST., CUBAO, Q.C. M.M.

Compliments from :

SOUTHERN SAWMILL INC.

Plant Tel: 983-9519 / 983-9520

"For Your Forklift Needs"

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TCM • MITSUBISHI • KOMATSU • YALE • TOYOTA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NISSAN • NYK • SHINKO • INDUSTRIAL TIRE 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SALES • PARTS • SERVICES
--	--	--



QUALITY PARTS FOR QUALITY BUSINESS

RICH-PAUL MARKETING CO.

MAIN OFFICE:
1010-1012 G. MASANGKAY ST., BINONDO, MANILA
TELS.: 244-8525 • 244-8526 • 245-7243
244-0009 • 244-8528 TO 30
FAX: 244-8530
E-MAIL: rpforklift@yahoo.com • richpaul@pltdtdsl.net

BRANCH OFFICE:
313 RIZAL AVE. EXT. BETWEEN 4th & 5th AVE., CALOOCAN
TELS.: 364-3190 • 365-9115 • 364-2403
FAX: 365-9112

Vision Statement

"We are a water utility firm committed to service excellence, improving quality of life of the Filipino and becoming one of the world's best."

Mission Statement

"We will provide reliable and high quality water and waste water services at a fair price to meet the needs and expectations of our customers.

We will protect the environment to conserve our water resources for future generations.

We will promote efficiency and productivity to enhance shareholder value.

We will enhance the personal and professional well being of our employees.

We will treat our service providers as valued partners to achieve our business objectives.

We will conduct ourselves in accordance with the highest ethical standards because our reason for being is to serve the public."



MAYNILAD WATER SERVICES, INC.



Because you know that we don't just build landmarks we build homes.

With a 50-year heritage of building some of the most recognized landmarks around the country like Cultural Center of the Philippines, Ayala Tower One, One Roxas Triangle, University of the Philippines Chapel of the Holy Sacrifice, Asian Hospital, Manila Hotel and the Makati Shangri-La Hotel, and around the world like the Sultan's Palace in Brunei where DMCI was the lead project contractor, we now offer the same expertise and world-class standards with every DMCI Homes property.

Our passion to build projects with only the highest quality is relentless, and our many years of experience in building landmarks gives us the unique ability to provide first-rate construction techniques that other developers cannot, allowing us to build better quality homes faster.



Because you know.

Call **888-3333** or visit www.dmcihomes.com for any inquiries.