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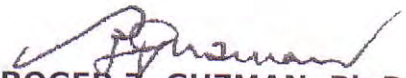
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FOREWORD

The successful conduct of the forum on the Implementation and Monitoring of Community-Based Program in Protected Areas is another laudable and timely achievement of the DENR-PAWB as it continuously endeavors to pursue its mandate of fostering efficiency in program execution. The participation and representations of various sectors from the government particularly from the DENR and the local government units, non-government organizations, peoples' organizations, field implementers and the civil society provided an excellent avenue for sharing experiences, assessing performance, identifying issues and opportunities and generating appropriate strategies and approaches designed for continual improvement and to accelerate progress. The important information generated from the forum particularly the documented good practices and build-up of significant learning experiences in target communities augurs well in providing supplementary knowledge, thereby contributing to a better understanding of the intricacies of implementing community-based programs in protected areas including the rigours of developing Community-Based Resource Management Plans (CRMP).

The details and proceedings of this forum cum workshop have been effectively documented and were compiled and printed as a handy journal for easy reference for the various stakeholders and interested individuals and organizations. The proceedings also provide readers an idea about the current status of program implementation and the expectations in the years ahead.

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Acronyms

ADSDPP	Ancestral Domain Sustainable Development Protection Plan
BLGU	Barangay Local Government Unit
CADT	Certificate of Ancestral Domain Title
CBFMA	Community Based Forest Management Agreement
CBP	Community-Based Program
CENRO	Community Environment and Natural Resources Officer
CI	Conservation International
CLOA	Certificate of Land Ownership Agreement
CO	Community Organizer
CRMP	Community Resource Management Plan
DAO	Department Administrative Order
DBM	Department of Budget and Management
DENR	Department of Environment and Natural Resources
FMB	Forest Management Bureau
FPIC	Free, Prior and Informed Consent
GEF	Global environment Facility
IEC	Information, Education, Communication
IP	Indigenous Peoples
IRR	Implementing Rules and Regulations
JICA	Japan International Cooperation Agency
LGU	Local Government Unit
LMB	Land Management Bureau
MOA	Memorandum of Agreement
NCIP	National Commission on Indigenous Peoples
NIPAS	National Integrated Protected Area System
NGO	Non-Government Organization
NP	National Park
PA	Protected Area
PACBRMA	Protected Area Community Resource Management Agreement

PACMAND	Protected Area Community Management Division
PAMB	Protected Area Management Board
PAO	Provincial Agriculture Office
PASu	Protected Area Superintendent
PAWB	Protected Areas and Wildlife Bureau
PAWCZMS	Protected Areas and Wildlife Coastal Zone Management Sector
PAWS	Protected Areas and Wildlife Staff
PENRO	Provincial Environment and Natural Resources Officer
PFEC	Philippine Federation for Environmental Concern
PL	Protected Landscape
PO	People's Organization
RED	Regional Executive Director
RTD	Regional Technical Director
RUP	Resource Use Permit
SIBP	Samar Island Biodiversity Program
SAPA	Special Use Agreement within Protected Areas
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
WRF	Watershed Reserve Forest

Message

In 2002, the Community-Based Program (CBP) was created by virtue of DAO 2002-02 (Guidelines on the Establishment and Management of Community-Based Program in Protected Areas). In line with the Department's commitment to implement competent programs to promote biodiversity conservation and sustainable development in protected areas, it was further revised thru DAO 2004-32.

The CBP has a very noble goal of promoting sustainable development in the protected areas without undermining the needs and the rights of the local communities. The program provided them a sense of ownership, understanding of the situation of the area and a fair share in the decision-making process.

After six years of implementation, the program's objectives have yet to be fully satisfied. Though this may be the case, it is not enough to declare the program a failure. Instead, we look at it as a call to further improve its implementation, thus the conduct of *Forum cum Workshop on the Implementation of Community-Based Program*. This served as a venue for the local government units, non-government agencies and field implementers to learn from each other and to discuss what seems to be amiss and act on it accordingly.

We hope this proceeding can provide us with the necessary information that can be used and will eventually open doors to a more productive and progressive CBP implementation in the Philippines. May this give readers a wider perspective on the status, problems and issues in the implementation of CBP.

Let us continue to work together to achieve sustainable development and effective conservation of our country's rich biodiversity.



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1. Objectives

The forum is aimed at promoting a coherent and intensified implementation of the Community-Based Program (CBP) and the Community Resource Management Plan (CRMP). Specifically, the forum has the following objectives:

- To present the relevant provisions of the revised NIPAS IRR in relation to CBP;
- To discuss and clarify the importance of the CRMP among participants;
- To determine the level of implementation of CBP in different sites and share CBP experiences (difficulties, best practices, strategies and lessons learned) among participants;
- To identify issues and gaps in the implementation of the CBP and recommend possible strategies to address these issues and gaps; and,
- To improve the monitoring tool used to report status and progress in the implementation of CBP.

2. Participants

A total of fifty seven (57) participants from various protected areas attended the two-day workshop. Two (2) participants came from Philippine Federation for Environmental Concern (PFEC), one of the sponsoring organizations. From the DENR Central Office, there were ten (10) from PAWB, two (2) from FMB. There were fifteen (15) PASUs from Regions 1, 2, 3, 4A, 10, 11 and 12; two (2) PAMB members from Regions 1 and 8; three (3) assistant PASu and staff from Regions 4A and 10; two (2) LGU representatives from Regions 10 and 13; one (1) CENRO-PASu from Region 13; two (2) division chiefs from Regions 10 and 12; two (2) section chiefs from Regions 11 and 13; one (1) program manager from Region 8; two (2) RTD for PAWCZMS from Regions 2 and 4A; two (2) regional focal persons from Regions 1 and 2; and seven (7) regional staffs from Regions 3, 4A, 8 and 10. *(See Annex A: List of Participants and Guests)*

3. Opening Remarks

Dr. Theresa Mundita Lim, Director of the Protected Areas and Wildlife Bureau (PAWB), welcomed the participants to the two-day workshop. She recalled that six years ago, the Protected Areas Community Resource Management Agreement (PACBRMA) tenure instrument was introduced. At that time it was considered unique because it allowed livelihood activities (without cutting of naturally growing trees) within the protected areas

The Forest Management Bureau (FMB) had issued some 25-year tenurial instruments called Community Based Forest Management Agreements (CBFMAs). For those areas involving forestlands within protected areas, PAWB recognized holders of CBFMAs to support the community forestry program. It is envisioned that when these CBFMAs expire, these shall be replaced by PACBRMA.

She shared that after six years of PACBRMA, the CBP seemed to have slowed in implementation, prompting a thorough assessment by PACMAND. This comprehensive internal review of submitted reports complemented by a series of field visits in 2008 showed that there are many implementation difficulties encountered, and that a forum would be useful to glean lessons and share experiences. In addition, it is apparent that only a few may have understood the importance of preparing technically feasible community resource management plans.

She informed that this two-day forum cum workshop was organized to discuss with Field Workers, Protected Area Superintendents (PASUs), Community Environment and Natural Resource Officers (CENROs) and Regional Technical Directors (RTDs) the difficulties and solutions in CBP implementation. It is important that gaps, capacity needs are identified and further classified whether these are policy gaps, implementation weaknesses or other hindrances so that necessary steps can be done on the side of PAWB. It would also be good to share experiences in CBP/CBFM implementation in the field as well as lessons learned; especially that FMB staff are also participants in the workshop.

Since the CBP is still considered a “baby” in the community-based approach to managing a protected area, she encouraged each participant to exhaust all discussions on the problems and difficulties so that the mistakes experienced in CBFM implementation will no longer be repeated.

She reiterated that the lessons and good practices should also be discussed so that the CBP could move forward; she further reminded them not to forget that protected areas include the marine areas, which is again a new field for most of the participants.

She challenged each one to be focused in their discussion so that essential directions for successful CBP implementation will be set not only at the level of the field offices but also at the level of PAWB.

4. Workshop Objectives and Schedule

A brief presentation of the workshop objectives and schedule was discussed by the facilitator, Ms. Suki Feliciano. She reiterated the message of Dr. Lim, for the participants, to honestly discuss issues, problems, and difficulties in the CBP implementation. She described the workshops which are structured so that important issues surfaced in small groups will be discussed in a plenary. The facilitator read through the documents in the participants' kits that served as references in the discussions. (See *Annex B: Program of Activities*).

5. Lecture-Discussion on the Provisions of the NIPAS IRR as related to CBP

An orientation on the provisions of the Revised National Integrated Protected Areas System- Implementing Rules and Regulations (DAO 2008 – 25) pertaining to the Community Based Program was given by Ms. Marlynn M. Mendoza, Chief of the Protected Area Community Management Division.

This was followed by a presentation on the features of Community Resource Management Plan (CRMP) by Ms. Maritess Agayatin, Chief of the Community Assessment Section. The two sessions clarified further the basic understanding of participants on the CBP and CRMP. (See *Annex C: Provisions of the NIPAS IRR pertaining to CBP and other relevant policies* and *Annex D: Overview of the Community Resource Management Plan*).

After the presentations, participants raised some concerns, prompting deeper discussion. Following are the clarifications:

Concern 1: Participation of civil society in the PAMB

- *On the composition of the PAMB-Committee, why is it that the civil society/NGO is not specified as a regular member? NGOs have proved effective in providing check and balance in similar multi-stakeholder structures and should be one of the Committee members.*

The PAMB-CBP Committee is composed of the RTD for PAWCZMS (chair), concerned LGU and other interested PAMB members. Membership of NGOs is not compulsory because NGOs' interests and concerns vary, and their areas of concern (project site) might not be in the same location where CBP site is. However, any NGO interested to become a member can express its interest in writing to the PAMB.

Concern 2: Implications of CADT Issuance to PACBRMA

- *In the NCIP Memorandum Circular on CADT, it states that the Council of Elders will be the decision makers in the area. When the CADT is issued in an area where PACBRMA exist, will the latter be cancelled?*

As stated in the IPRA, IPs respect the existence of non-IPs in areas with issued CADT. The Act also stated that existing tenurial instruments issued by the government are recognized.

Concern 3: Management Jurisdiction and Monitoring Responsibility

- *There is a need for an inventory of tenurial instruments issued within watershed areas and a list of CBFMA in protected areas have been initially submitted to PAWB. Who is responsible for reporting the status of CBFMA in watersheds within protected areas?*

PAWB requested the Regional Offices for the list of CBFMA in protected areas for database and for use in monitoring.

The RTD for PAWCZMS, in close coordination with the Forestry Management Sector, will lead in monitoring the CBFMA implementation within protected areas (including proclaimed watersheds). However, we still have to receive a status or monitoring report from them.

- *If monitoring is to be done jointly in proclaimed watersheds, could PAWB issue formal instruction to the Regions so that the partnerships will be recognized and supported at the field level?*

A memorandum for all Regions will be drafted for the USEC's (for Field Operations) approval reiterating that PAWCZMS, in close coordination with FMS, will monitor the implementation of CBFMA in proclaimed watersheds.

- *Some participants also noted that the jurisdiction of PAMBs over CBFMA in the watershed is not clear yet with the PAMBs. The role of PASU and CENROs are also not clear. Further, they inquired if there are monitoring instruments within the PA that are the responsibility of the PAMBs.*

The jurisdiction of PAMBs over CBFMA areas in watersheds will hold true if the watershed is an initial component of the NIPAS.

Concern 4: and Management Bureau Issued Titles

- *There should be no titles issued on areas within the PAs. However, the Land Management Bureau (LMB), which is part of DENR, issues titles within PAs. Please clarify.*

Circumstances behind the issuance of titles within PAs have to be clarified. Technically and legally, issuance of titles is prohibited in protected areas. However, there are instances when PA boundaries are adjusted to include A & D lands then titles are subsequently issued.

The validity of issued titles should be verified. Those titles issued before the proclamation of the PAs are considered valid. Titles issued after proclamation are illegal and should be rescinded.

Concern 5: Absentee Claimants/Sale of Rights

- *For tenured migrants who left the area and passed on their tenurial rights to their relatives, is this a valid action?*

The privilege awarded specifically to the tenured migrants cannot be passed on to relatives. The tenurial instrument is given to tenured migrant for meeting the requirements of continuously occupying the area 5 years and are substantially dependent therein for subsistence prior to the establishment of the same as a protected area.

6. Presentations and Sharing of Experiences from the Field

Four participant-resource persons presented and shared their experiences in implementing community-based programs within the following protected areas : (1) Manleluag Spring Protected Landscape; (2) Mt. Arayat National Park; (3) Mt. Kitanglad Range Natural Park; and (4) Mati Protected Landscape.

The sharing of experiences provided the participants different perspectives in CBP implementation in different sites. The presentations included difficulties, strategies, best practices and helping factors. The sharing of experiences was further enhanced through the question and answer among participants and resource persons.

(See Annex E: Implementation and Monitoring of CBP: Experiences of Manleluag Spring Protected Landscape; Annex F: Implementation of CBP in Protected Areas: The Mt. Arayat Nature Park Experience; Annex G: Experiences and Lessons Learned in Implementing Community-Based Projects (PACBRMA & CRMP) in Mt. Kitanglad Range Natural Park; and Annex H: Presentation of Mati Protected Landscape: Presidential Proclamation No. 912)

Discussion:

Implementation and Monitoring of CBP: Experience of Manleluag Spring Protected Landscape

(Forester Merlito Villar, PASu)

- *A participant shared that in some areas, Peoples' Organizations (POs) are active only when there are livelihood projects. He asked how the POs' participation can be sustained.*
- *Answer: In the Manleluag experience, a PAMB member is supervising the PO; especially because their planting of cash crops was financed by the PAMB. With the help of Barangay officials who are also members of the PAMB, resources were allocated for developing the area. The PACBRMA plan was presented and activities were discussed and approved by the Barangay Council.*
- *Comment: In the presentation, the PACBRMA covers 8.12 hectares and involves 30 members. The 8.12 hectares were subdivided into: (1) 3 hectares for ANR, (2) 3 hectares for reforestation and (3) 2.22 for agro- forestry. The area seems quite small considering there are 30 members.*
- *Another participant inquired how to measure economic upliftment in the area.*

Implementation of CBP in Protected Areas: The Mt. Arayat Nature Park Experience

(Mr. Amado Villanueva, CENRO/PASu)

- *A participant inquired about the source of financial assistance for the development of the eco-park.*
- *Answer: The Pampanga provincial government supports the Mt. Arayat Nature Park. It was (further developed by the DENR through the NRDC) and was later turned over to the Department of Tourism through a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA). Recently, the E-CBFMP joint undertaking of the DENR-FMB and the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) provided resources to showcase Mt. Arayat Nature Park a CBFM partnership model.*
- *Another question was raised regarding how legitimate claimants of the area are determined. It was mentioned that since the area is well developed, this may attract new migrants.*

Experiences and Lessons Learned in Implementing Community-Based Projects (PACBRMA & CRMP) in Mt. Kitanglad Range Natural Park

(Forester Felix S. Mirasol, Jr., PASu)

- A participant asked how the proclamation process was accomplished so fast and how funds were successfully accessed from the general appropriations act.
- Answer: These were done with the assistance of legislators who championed the proclamation. When objections were raised during deliberations, renaming the provision on general appropriations hastened the proclamation. To settle a specific objection over the 10,000 lots which were part of a logging area, these were excluded from the proposed area coverage. After the approval at the Committee Level, and the General Appropriations Committee, it was smooth sailing.

Presentation of Mati Protected Landscape: Presidential Proclamation No. 912

(Mr. Edgar Sa-an, PASu)

There were no questions following this presentation.

7. Workshop 1: Identification of Issues and Gaps Encountered in Implementing CBP in Protected Areas

The participants formed four groups. Each group was asked to discuss:

- Part A. PAST EXPERIENCE: Problems already resolved, which may present valuable lessons that are important to be shared with others
- Part B. CURRENT EXPERIENCE: Pending Implementation Concerns

During the group work, participants shared problems and difficulties as well as insights and lessons from experiences encountered in CBP implementation. They were also able to recommend actions to address the issues and gaps identified.

The plenary discussion validated the issues, gaps, and recommendations identified by the groups. Additional inputs from other groups were also obtained. (See Annex I: Workshop 1 Group Outputs).

Below is a summary of the group work results:

Part A. PAST EXPERIENCE: Problems already resolved, which may present valuable lessons that are important to be shared with others			
Problem/Difficulty Encountered	Actions that Resolved the Difficulty	Insight/ Lesson from Experience	Remarks/ Recommendations
DENR Assistance			
No Community Organizer (CO) assigned to PAs	Proclamation of the PA and Congressional legislation	Get support of the decision makers (Secretary, PAWB Dir., Legislators)	
Political Intervention on Implemented Projects	Coordinated with concerned local government and other stakeholders	Linkage with LGUs will harmonize relationship with other players of the project	Always exert extra efforts in coordinating with concerned LGUs to facilitate implementation of projects
Delineation and establishing monuments in buffer zone	Established markings or signs instead of monuments		Dialogue with community before conducting survey and establishing monuments
IEC (information, education & communication)			
Lack of IEC on CBP	Conducted meetings with POs	Conduct IEC before project implementation	Coordination with Regional Office, LGUs and other stakeholders for project assistance
CBP not clear to immediate community members	Conducted meetings with community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Series of Barangay meetings clarified the PACBRMA IEC is important activity with the communities Design of IEC should always include info/clarification on PO's/communities outside PACBRMA Barangay meetings are more effective 	Involve multi-sector stakeholders, PAMB with DENR
Tenurial Instruments			
Application of PACBRMA in CADT	Non issuance of PACBRMA and suggested IP to prepare their ADSDPP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No disparity on the part of DENR and NCIP programs; Led to the IP formulating their ADSDPP; Good relationship with NCIP 	
Overlap of PACBRMA area awarded to POs based table survey	Conducted dialogues to POs to resolve boundary conflict	Conduct actual survey before awarding PACBRMA	Coordinate with Barangay before conducting survey

Lack of tenure instruments within PAs for PA occupants	Issuance of DAO and organized communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PO organizing should be based on the pace of the community to absorb the Program; Not for compliance only 	"Hindi pwedeng madaliin"
Conflict of claims	<p>Sought assistance from the Barangay LGU to identify legal claimants</p> <p>Conducted Survey and mapping of PACBRMA area. Made 3 revisions of the map</p>	Delayed processing of PACBRMA application	Seek first the assistance of concerned LGUs in the identification of true lot claimants
Presence of influential claimants in the area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthened the PO <ul style="list-style-type: none"> rights of the PO in the PACBRMA PASu supported the PO's assertion of rights 	Well-organized PO with environmental awareness	PASu played an important role in settling the dispute between the claimant and PO
POs as Major Player			
No institutional support for POs	Presence of NGOs to work with the community	Linking with other institutions promote resource generation	Collaboration is key to make PO functional
Limited funds in organizing POs	Tie up with NGOs or any organization for possible support	Promotion of good relationship/proper coordination helps a lot in accomplishing certain activities w/o spending much	Maintain / strengthen good working relationship w/ other offices/organizations
PO members resistant to change (content with status quo)	Linked with DA for free trainings on livelihood	Not all can be expected to participate enthusiastically in a project	
Lack of (PO) cooperation in the implementation of the project	President resigned (conditional for 1 year)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proper identification of leaders identify other informal leaders who could unify the PO 	Strengthen the PO
Harvesting of planted trees within CBP site	PACBRMA was issued to CADT holders, this was presented to PAMB and endorsed and approved by the Secretary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ADSDPP of CADT holders can be used to support CADT activities Issuance of revised NIPAS IRR (DAO 2008-26) 	

PO without financial support from LGUs	Prepared CRMP	PO plan included in the LGU annual investment plan; allocated budget	Collaboration with LGUs
Lack of livelihood opportunities	Link PO with funding institution/ NGO	Active/ proactive linking of PASu staff and NGO and other funding groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build/strengthen PAMB membership • Gain the support and cooperation of LGUs and other politicians for your PA • PASu staff should be trained in networking/ linkages

Part B. CURRENT EXPERIENCE: Pending Implementation Concerns					
Issue/ Gap in Implementation	Root Cause/ Analysis of the Issue	Suggested Action to Resolve Issue/Gap	Who Should Take this Action	How will the Action be Triggered	Remarks/ Effect if the Issue Remains Unresolved
DENR Deficiencies					
Lack of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Manpower to implement CBP - Logistics/ Budget - Capacities 	Protected Area Management/ CBP not a priority of the government	Resource Mobilization: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Networking /Linking with donors, LGUs NGOs to streamline PAs in their plan - Advocacy work 	PAMB PASu DENR	Action Plan with timetable	Unsustained CBP implementation
Information gap on CBFMA vis-à-vis PACBRMA	Lack of coordination between PAWCZMS & FMS	Close coordination/	RED and RTDs	Dialogue	Turfing; continuous unregulated utilization of resources
Centralized approval of tenurial instruments	Frequent changes in management leading to changes in policies	Decentralize approval to RED	PAWB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drafting of position paper which will result in issuance of new guidelines; • Position paper to be backed up by regional requests 	Unregulated utilization of resource; Occupancy in PAs

Proclamation issued w/o coordination on the ground (Overlapping of proclamations (within the same watershed))	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No bottom-up planning; • Lack of consultation and political intervention 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People empowerment; • Secure Social acceptability prior to decisions; • Implement FPIC 	Stakeholders, DENR, PASu, PAMB, LGUs	PAMB Resolutions, representations and lobbying	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overlapping of MOAs, proclamations, non-implementation of Program on the ground; • conflict, chaos among stakeholders
Decisions made in the Central Office not coordinated on the ground	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No bottom-up planning; • Lack of consultation and political intervention 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People empowerment, • Secure Social acceptability prior to decisions; • Implement FPIC 	Stakeholders, DENR, PASu, PAMB, LGUs	PAMB Resolutions, representations and lobbying	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overlapping of MOAs, proclamation, non-implementation of Program on the ground; • conflict, chaos among stakeholders
Issuance of tenurial instruments in same area (PACBRMA in CADT; CLOA within PA)					
No CO assigned to PAs; Limited PA personnel assigned to the PASu Office	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rationalization Plan (No hiring policy); • No funding support to PAs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Request clearance from DBM thru PAMB resolution endorsed by LGUs and DENR; • Designate CENRO or PENRO as PASu 	PAMB, DENR, LGUs	Passing of PAMB resolution duly endorsed by LGUs and DENR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disorganized PO; Lack of awareness among PA stakeholders • Park protection activities compromised
Lack of trained personnel to implement CBP and other programs	Lack of funds for personnel training	Lobby funding support from LGUs and assist NGOs in accessing funds	PASu, PAMB	Passage of PAMB resolutions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No PA development • No community development
		Inclusion of CRMP activities in the annual investment plan of LGUs		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preparation of project proposals • Marketing of the mgt. plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor performance of protection activities • Inactive POs
FPIC concern: whole area are claimed	Inappropriate identification of project area/s and project holders/ proponent	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Respect the rights/ownership of the IPs in the area • Proper consultation 	PAMB will do proper consultation with the IPs and NCIP		

Selling of rights	Weak enforcement of the PA law	empower PAMB	PASu		All these are important in the CBP implementation
No regular monitoring to ensure plan implementation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No coordinators assigned to do the monitoring; Monitoring process is not clear 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training to clarify monitoring guidelines Hire technical staff 	Regional office		
Personal interests in issuance of PACBRMA	Greed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Value Formation/ Disciplinary action 	DENR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthen monitoring and evaluation; Conduct of trainings on value formation 	Failure of CBP
POs Weaknesses					
PO not empowered	Lack of Social preparation/ community organizing	Consider the learning pace and capability of the PO	PASu (site implementation) and Central Office (for policy guidance)	PAMB to pass resolution requesting decision makers to consider the pace of community in CO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compromised protection; Lack of awareness among stakeholders; Unable to participate in the PA decision-making process
Qualified TM not willing to become member of the PO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of awareness; Lack of trust on the leadership of the PO; Unwillingness to share counterpart 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IEC; Inter-personal contact; Capacity development 	PO, PASu and PAMB, DENR	Include IEC & capacity development in the PAMB-approved annual workplan	No community participation in PA mgt
PO not allowed to utilize planted trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of awareness; No affirmed CRMP/RUP 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public consultation to affirm the CRMP; Register planted trees with the DENR; Facilitate CRMP process with funding support 	PO, PASu, PAMB, DENR, LGUs and NCIP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PO resolution duly endorsed by the LGU and PAMB; Consistent follow-up and lobbying 	PO no longer motivated to plant more trees
PO initiative not supported by PAMB	Lack of trust in the PO due to lack of capability to implement the project/ sustainability	Capacity development. With sufficient funding support	PASu and PAMB with support from the PO	Include capacity development in the PAMB-approved annual workplan	No livelihood project available for Pos;

PA-specific concerns					
Conflict among tribal leaders	Unwritten laws; non-codification of customary laws	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Codification of customary laws with funding support from the government Practice of IKSP 	Chair, Council of Elders, NCIP, PASu, PAMB, DENR	Tribal Congress/ Summit or Festival (table for discussion/ action);	Difficulty in the issuance of tenure instruments
Unfinished or no CRMP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of interest on the part of the PO CRMP for Barangay only not for the specific PACBRMA area 	IEC, dialogues, meetings	PASu and PAMB	CRMP as requirement prior to approval of PACBRMA	PO has no guide to develop its area
CRMP integrated to the Barangay Development Plan but PO has no PACBRMA yet	UNDP contracted a Service Provider to assist PO/BLGU in resource assessment and planning	Allow PO to implement plan after issuance of PACBRMA	PASu PAMB	Passage of PAMB Resolution Revisit the CRMP	Wastage of contracted money if plan will be not implemented
PACBRMA areas are mostly in the core zone		Allow PACBRMA to be issued in core zone (on a case-to-case basis)	PAWB, PAMB, PASu		
Lack of technical personnel to handle CBP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CBP was undertaken by NGO PAO personnel are forest rangers and not CO workers Turfing/ unclear roles of forestry (CBFM) PAWS (PACBRMA) 	Proper training Hire technical personnel	PAWCZMS of Regional office		

8. Presentation of the Existing CBP Monitoring Forms and Submission by Regional Offices

Ms. Joy Navarro from PAWB presented each of the monitoring form and explained the benefits that can be derived from accurately filing up the form. She also clarified how each item should be interpreted so that individual reports can be consolidated into a national report. She then explained the compliance report showing the Regional Offices' submission of the CBP monitoring forms. The presentation and discussions provided insights on how to comply with the data requirements of the CBP monitoring system. After the session, participants expressed appreciation and renewed their commitment to submit accomplished forms in a more timely manner. (*See Annex J*)

9. Workshop 2: Review and Refinement of the CBP Monitoring Forms

The participants were grouped randomly into four subgroups and assigned two monitoring forms that they will review. Each group discussed the monitoring forms and suggested specific refinements for each one.

In the ensuing plenary session, participants validated the comments and suggestions for each form. The agreed comments and suggestions were integrated directly to the CBP monitoring tool. PAWB Community Assessment Section will facilitate finalization of the forms and communicate any revisions accordingly. *(See Annex K: CBP Monitoring Forms with Comments and Suggestion from Participants)*

Apart from the comments and suggestions on the CBP monitoring the participants suggested the following:

- Once the revised monitoring forms are available, corresponding simple instructions on how to fill them up should be pilot tested in the regions. The regions will then be responsible to cascade the information to the field offices.
- In the meantime, the current monitoring forms will still be submitted. The participants agreed on the timeline to accomplish the existing monitoring forms:
 - PASu Level: July 31
 - CENRO Level: August 7
 - PENRO Level: August 15
 - Regional Level: August 21 and
 - Expected submission to PAWB is on August 28, 2009.
- The new timeline for submissions using the revised forms is:
 - PASU level: November 15
 - CENRO Level: November 21
 - PENRO Level: November 28
 - Regional Level: December 5 and
 - Expected submission to PAWB is on December 10, 2009.
- In the longer term, a software should be developed to make updating easy. It was noted that it will be easy to develop a computer-aided database system when the manual system is already reliably working.

- Look into the possibility of proposing a budget line for CRMP-CBP in the budget of PAWCZMS similar to the CBFM program. The targets and corresponding fund requirements should be specified.

PAWB clarified that under the PAWCZMS budget, PA management activities is lumped under one budget item. PAWB stressed the need for more information from the site (e.g. baseline measurement of improvements), so that funding support can be mobilized from DENR and from other donors. Requesting for separate line item approach of FMB would involve a long and tedious process.

10. Closing Remarks

Dr. Antonio Manila, Assistant Director of PAWB delivered the closing remarks. He noted that this workshop has been a good venue to look at the CBP implementation, reflect on its current status and recommend strategies how to make the implementation better.

He emphasized that the Community Based Program cannot move without the active partnership of Local Government Units (LGUs), NGOs and most importantly, the Peoples' Organizations (POs). This has been the experience in the PAs. But while we know that these strategies work, do we have the data that what we are doing is on the right track? Since 1982, do we know what has happened to the tenure instruments that were issued? Was it really successful? He reminded the participants that the 57 PACBRMAs should be the focus of the monitoring.

With adequate and reliable data, he stressed that the sector could easily look for funding support if we have updated information about the status of each PACBRMA. Complete data can easily call attention for support from either by DENR or other sources.

He thanked the sponsors of the workshop, Samar Island Biodiversity Program (SIBP), United Nations Development Fund (UNDP), Global Environment Facility (GEF), Philippine Federation for Environmental Concerns (PFEC), Conservation International (CI), and Haribon Foundation.

Dr. Manila acknowledged the PAWB staff specifically the Community Assessment Section of the Protected Areas Community Management Division who organized the workshop, the participants who gave their attention in the discussions in the workshop and the facilitators. He shared that he knows the CBP implementation as part of managing the Protected Area is hard work for the PASUs but he assured them that there are a lot of strategies that would make it easier, especially when we work with partners.

Annex A. Directory of Forum participants

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Annex B.

FORUM CUM WORKSHOP ON THE IMPLEMENTATION AND MONITORING OF COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAM (CBP) IN PROTECTED AREAS

Program of Activities

TIME	ACTIVITY	OBJECTIVES/ EXPECTED OUTPUTS
DAY 1		
9:00-9:45	<u>OPENING CEREMONY</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invocation National Anthem Opening and Welcome Remarks <i>Dr. Theresa Mundita S. Lim, Director, PAWB</i> <u>INTRODUCTIONS</u> <u>OBJECTIVES AND LEVELING-OFF</u>	<i>To ensure a common understanding and group agreement on the purpose and outcome(s) of the forum-workshop.</i>
9:45-10:30 (15 minute presentations followed by 15 min Q & A)	<u>LECTURES:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Orientation on the provisions of the NIPAS IRR related to CBP and other relevant policies <i>Ms. Marlynn M. Mendoza, Chief, Protected Area Community Management Division</i> Overview of CRMP <i>Ms. Maritess V. Agayatin, OIC, Community Assessment Section</i> 	<i>To develop a clear understanding of the Community Resource Management Plan (CRMP) and the CBP.</i>
10:30-10:45	BREAK	
10:45-11:55 (15 min. for each presentation and 20 min. Q&A)	<u>PRESENTATIONS: Sharing of Experiences</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implementation and Monitoring of CBP: Experiences of Manleluag Spring Protected Landscape <i>Forester Merlito A. Villar, PASu, Manleluag Spring PL</i> Implementation of CBP in Protected Areas: The Mt. Arayat Nature Park Experience <i>Mr. Amado Villanueva, CENRO/PASu, Mt. Arayat PL</i> 	<i>1) To gain initial appreciation of the importance of community-based program in protected areas among participants;</i> <i>2) To set the tone for understanding the implementation of CBP in different sites and share CBP experiences (difficulties, best practices, strategies and lessons learned) among participants</i>
11:55-1:00	LUNCH	
1:00-2:10 (15 min. for each presentation and 20 min. each for the Q&A)	<u>PRESENTATIONS: Sharing of Experiences</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Experiences and Lessons Learned in Implementing Community-Based Projects (PACBRMA & CRMP) in Mt. Kitanglad Range Natural Park <i>Mr. Felix Mirasol, Jr. PASu, Mt. Kitanglad Range NP</i> Presentation of Mati Protected Landscape: Presidential Proclamation No. 912 <i>Mr. Edgar Sa-an, PASu, Mati Protected Landscape</i> 	

2:10–4:25 (2 hrs workshop)	Workshop 1: <i>IDENTIFICATION OF ISSUES AND GAPS ENCOUNTERED IN IMPLEMENTATING COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAMS (CBP) IN PROTECTED AREAS</i> WORKING BREAK	1) To discuss problems & difficulties encountered and share insights & lessons from experience in implementing CBP in Protected Areas; (List of issues per Region) 2) To describe and analyze current issues and gaps; and suggest actions to be taken to address these
4:25-6:30 (15 min presentation; 10 min Q&A)	Reporting of Workshop 1 Results <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Representative of Group 1 • Representative of Group 2 • Representative of Group 3 • Representative of Group 4 	To validate the issues, gaps and recommendations identified in Workshop 1 and get additional inputs from participants in other groups.
7:00 – 9:00	WELCOME DINNER <i>Sponsored by PAWB and Conservation International</i>	
DAY 2		
8:30-8:45	RECAP	To review the participants on the highlights & lessons learned from the first day.
8:45-9:45 (30 minutes for the presentation and 30 minutes for the Q&A)	PRESENTATION: Initial Report on the Compliance to the CBP Monitoring Forms <i>A review of the purpose of and benefits from generating and maintaining updated monitoring reports will be presented. A representative from PAWB will explain the initial results of the review of compliance of the Regional Offices to the CBP monitoring forms. A brief introduction on why and how each form is expected to be filled up will be provided (by Ms. Joy Navarro)</i>	To provide the participants with an understanding of the CBP monitoring forms and insights on the compliance to these forms
9:45-10:00	BREAK	
10:00-12:15 (2 hrs workshop)	Workshop 2: REVIEW AND REFINEMENT OF CBP MONITORING FORMS <i>Copies of the 8 CBP monitoring forms will be provided to each group. A worksheet which would identify the relevance of each column/parameter in each form and suggestions on how the forms could be improved will be filled up. Filled-up forms should be immediately submitted to the Secretariat for integration.</i>	1) To articulate the value and use of each CBP Monitoring Forms 2) To review each CBP Monitoring Forms and suggest specific refinements
12:15-1:15	LUNCH	

1:15-4:00 (15 minutes for each presentation and 20 minutes each for Q&A)	<p><u>PRESENTATIONS: Reporting of Workshop 2 results</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Representative of Group 1 – (CBP Forms 2 and 3) • Representative of Group 2 – (CBP Forms 4 and 5) • Representative of Group 3–(CBP Forms 6 and 7) • Representative of Group 4– (CBP Forms 1 and 8) <p><i>Each group would discuss the Monitoring Forms assigned to their group and then incorporate their comments directly on the Forms, keeping in mind the objectives of the workshop</i></p>	<i>To validate the results of Workshop 3 and ensure understanding among participants on how the modified CBP monitoring tool would be used (Initially modified CBP monitoring forms)</i>
4:00-4:30	<p><u>WRAP-UP / SUMMARY</u></p>	
4:30-5:00	<p><u>CLOSING PROGRAM</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closing Remarks <i>Dr. Antonio C. Manila, OIC Assistant Director, PAWB</i> • Awarding of Certificates 	

Annex C.

Community Based Program in Protected Areas

7/08/09

- RA 7586. National Integrated Protected Areas System (NIPAS) of 1992
- DAO 25. Series of 1992. Implementing Rules and Regulations of NIPAS Act (*Revised by DAO No. 2008-26*)
- DAO 13. Series of 1992. Guidelines in the Conduct of Census and Registration of Protected Area Occupants (*Amended by DAO 2008-26*)
- DENR MC 16. 1993. Guidelines on the Establishment and Management of Buffer Zones for Protected Areas (*Revised by DAO 2008-26*)
- DAO 2000-44 Amending Certain Provisions of DAO 96-29 and Providing Specific Guidelines for the Establishment and Management of Community Based-Projects within Protected Areas (*Repealed by DAO No. 2002-02*)
- DAO 2002 – 02. Establishment and Management of Community-based Program in Protected Areas (*Repealed by DAO 2004-32*)
- DAO 2004 – 32. Revised Guidelines on the Establishment and Management of Community-based Program in Protected Areas (*Revised by DAO 2008-26*)
- DAO 2008 – 17. Amending Section 10 of DAO No. 25 Series of 1992 and Providing Criteria in the Identification and Procedure in the Delineation and/or Demarcation of Management Zones within Protected Areas
- DAO 2008 – 26. Revised Implementing Rules and Regulations of Republic Act No. 7586 or the NIPAS of 1992

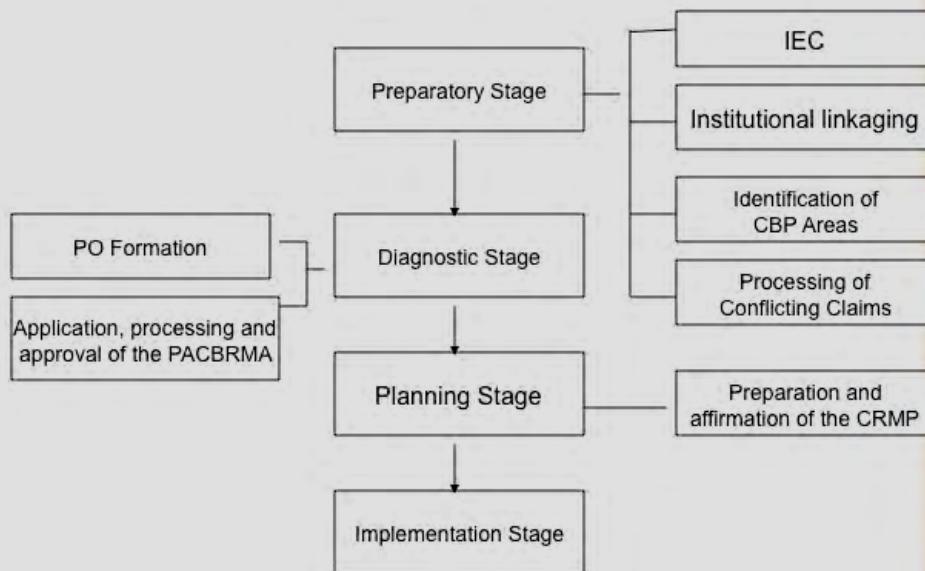
What is Community-based Program in Protected Areas or CBP-PA or CBP?

- a program that will provide opportunities to organized tenured migrant communities and involved indigenous peoples to manage, develop, utilize, conserve and protect the resources within the protected area and its buffer zone
- tenured migrant communities – communities within protected areas which have actually and continuously occupied such areas for five years before its designation and solely dependent for subsistence
- Solely dependent – when everything indispensable for survival of household comes from utilization of resources from protected area (i.e. food, clothing, shelter and helath)

Who is in-charge of CBP implementation?

- PAMB-CBP is in-charge which shall handle all matters relating to CBP.
- PAMB-CBP composition:
 - RTD – PAWCZMS (chair)
 - LGU concerned
 - other PAMB members

COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAM IN PROTECTED AREAS IMPLEMENTATION



Bases in identification of CBP sites

■ DAO 2008-26*

- PASA results
- socio-economic information
- IPAP (info sources: PASA, plans of LGU and other stakeholders; content: proposed PA and BZ (if any) boundaries; initial designation of management zones specifying allowable uses, with map indicating location) or PAMP
- survey and registration of occupants results (detailed demographic study, assessment of socio-economic conditions and validation of proofs of occupancy)

■ DAO 2004-32

- SRPAO results
- Resource Profiling results
- IPAP (info sources: compiled studies and other sources; content: proposed boundaries including BZ; initial designation of management zones specifying allowable uses, with map indicating location) or PAMP

* future sites

Establishment & operationalization of NIPAS

DAO 2008 -26

- maps
- public notification
- PASA*
- public consultation*
- IPAP
- public hearing
- regional review
- national review
- presidential proclamation
- congressional action
- delineation/ demarcation

○ 11 steps

* socio-economic information

DAO 25 – 1992

- maps
- initial screening (PASA)
- public notification
- initial consultation
- SRPAO
- resource profiling
- IPAP
- public hearing
- regional review
- national review
- presidential proclamation
- congressional action
- demarcation

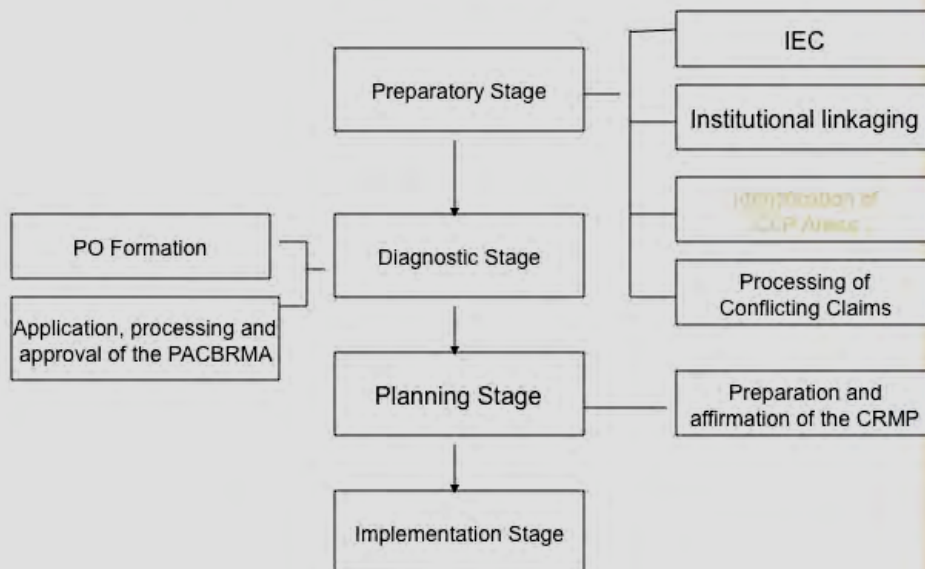
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Revised NIPAS IRR (DAO 2008-26)
Revised Guidelines on CBP-PA (DAO 2004-32)

➤ CBP sites:

within multiple use and buffer zones

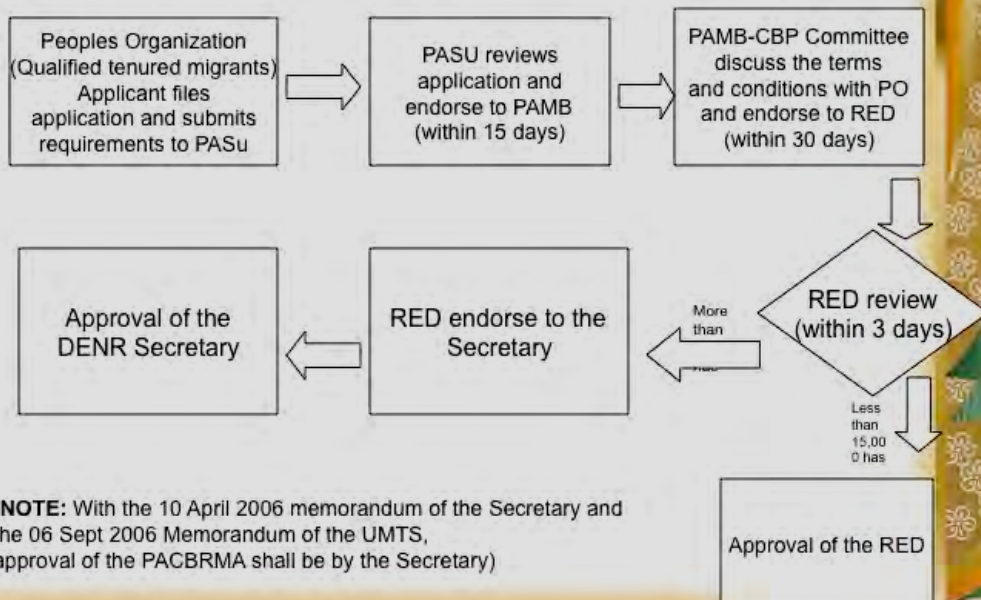
COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAM IN PROTECTED AREAS IMPLEMENTATION



Protected Area Community-based Resource Management Agreement (PACBRMA)

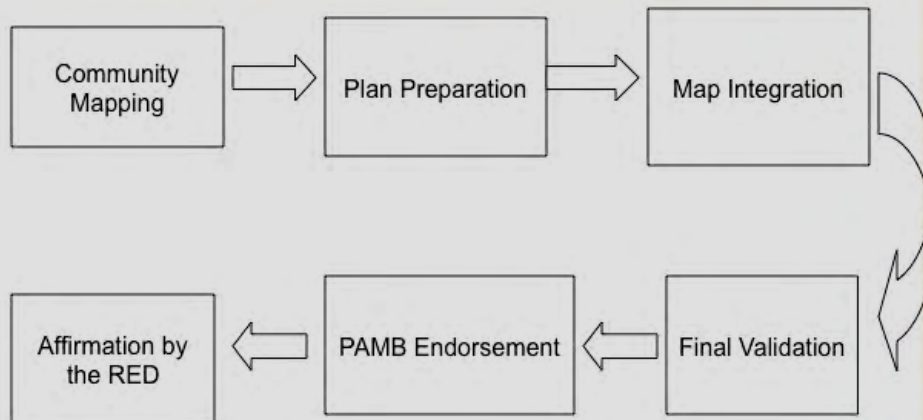
- a tenurial instrument to be issued to people's organization in all NIPAS sites, either initial or additional component
- provide tenurial security and incentives to develop, utilize, manage, conserve and protect CBP areas pursuant to the approved Community Resource Management Plan (CRMP)
- duration: 25 years renewable for another 25 years

Protected Area Community Based Resource Management Agreement Issuance



- Within one year from the issuance of PACBRMA, Community Resource Management Plan must be formulated by PACBRMA holder

Community Resource Management Plan Preparation



Monitoring & Evaluation of CBP

- PAMB through PASu in coordination with CENRO - monitor compliance of the terms and conditions of PACBRMA
- PASu – submit biannual reports to the Regional Office on CBP implementation

Monitoring & Evaluation of CBP

- RTD for PAWCZMS – periodic monitoring and evaluation of CBP implementation
- RED – submit bi-annual report to the Secretary thru PAWB
- PAWB – monitor and evaluate national CBP implementation (identify issues and lessons learned; draft policies; guidelines and procedure on CBP; and, develop and maintain database)

Community Based Forest Management Agreements issued in Protected Areas

- resource utilization shall conform with the Protected Area Management Plan
- PAWCZMS
 - to inventory existing CBFMAs in PAs and determine status
 - monitor their implementation in close coordination with the Forestry Management Service

Termination or Cancellation of PACBRMA

- a) Neglect or violation of the terms and conditions of the Agreement, after being notified in writing one (1) month by the RED on behalf of the PAMB
- c) Violation of environment and natural resources laws, rules and regulations
- e) Conversion of the CBP area or portions thereof, to other uses not authorized in the Protected Area Management Plan
- g) When national interest so requires as determined by the DENR Secretary
- e) **Failure to implement the CRMP**

Protected Area Community-based Resource Management Agreement (PACBRMA)

for cancelled PACBRMA due to:

- reasons mentioned earlier or voluntary surrender of rights, the PAMB shall take immediate steps to rehabilitate the CBP area
- public interest, affected PACBRMA holders shall be given just compensation (based on fair market value of improvements) and grant the right to a substitute site

Determination of Tenured Migrants

Revised NIPAS IRR (DAO 2008-26); Rule 15

Determination of tenured migrants *(for management planning & issuance of tenurial instrument)*

Procedure


- Survey of protected area occupants
(detailed demographic study, socio-economic assessment, validation of proofs of occupancy)
- Registration of protected area occupants
- Certificate of Recognition as tenured migrants (household heads)

Criteria to qualify as tenured migrant

- actually and continuously occupied portion of the protected area for five years before its designation as such
- solely dependent for subsistence (everything indispensable for survival for the household, including food, clothing, shelter and health comes from the utilization of resources from the protected area)
- physical structure indicating prolonged occupancy or certification under oath from the Brgy Chairperson or any two respected community members attesting to occupancy
- any two or more proofs of occupancy – planted trees, inventory report of forest occupants or other relevant documents


Reckoning Period to Qualify as Tenured Migrant

- initial component of NIPAS
 - 05 August 1987 or five years prior to effectivity date of NIPAS Act
- expansion of initial component of NIPAS (increase on area size)
 - five years prior to recent proclamation
- additional NIPAS area
 - five years prior to Presidential proclamation or congressional enactment
- expansion of NIPAS area (increase on area size)
 - five years prior to original proclamation

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- IPAP – proposed boundaries (PA, and buffer zone, if any)
- area profile (PASA results & socio-economic information)
 - existing plans on the area
 - management zones indicating management strategies & allowable use
 - map indicating management zones

Revised NIPAS IRR (DAO 2008-26); Rule 15

What happen to protected area occupants who do not qualify as tenured migrants?


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- PAMB in coordination with the LGU shall resettle the non-tenured migrants outside the protected area

Community Resource Management Plan (CRMP) (Section 5.3 of DAO 2004-32)

Community Resource Management Plan (CRMP) describes the:


- # Communities' long term vision, aspirations and commitments**
- # Strategies for protection, rehabilitation, development and sustainable utilization of the resources within the PA**

It shall be



**consistent with the existing
PAMP and other relevant
policies, rules and
regulations.**

It shall be



**prepared by the PO with the
assistance of the PASu and
concerned CENRO.**

There shall be a detailed procedure on the

Preparation of the CRMP

CRMP preparation links together the process of community mapping and planning.

What should be done?

- # Coordination with the LGU and communities
- # Mapping of existing uses
- # Mapping and planning resource/land issues and future uses
- # Field validation
- # Digitising/integration of the community map with the technical map

CRMP

Shall be endorsed by the PAMB to the RED for affirmation.

Hence it is a capacity building process where:

- the community learn more about planning for natural resource management
- management staff learn more about the area and how problems and solutions on resource and land use are perceived by the community

In case the CRMP includes resource extraction, a Five (5) Year Plan of Activities shall be prepared.

Who should facilitate the community mapping and planning?

It should consist of :

- 1 CO/CDO
- 1 or 2 DENR staff
- 1 or 2 representatives from the LGU

Who should participate?

- members from the relevant sitios
- members of the PACBRMA Holders
- barangay leader

Annex E.



CBP Experiences in Manleluag Spring Protected Landscape

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Forum on the Implementation and Monitoring of CBP in PAs
Paper Presentation (Sharing of Experiences)
July 9-10, 2009

Outline of Presentation

- ❖ Brief Description of Manleluag Spring Protected Landscape
- ❖ Activities in the management of MSPL
- ❖ Implementation of CBP
- ❖ Lessons learned in the implementation of CBP
- ❖ Issues and concerns
- ❖ Recommendations

I. Brief Description of Manleluag Spring Protected Landscape

- The MSPL was one of the oldest national park, it was established as Manleluag Hotspring National Park by virtue of Presidential Proclamation No. 612 on September 3, 1940 with a total area of 91.7 has.
- It was a component of the NIPAS Act on March 10, 2004 through Presidential Proclamation No. 576 covering an approximate area of 1,935.17 hectares.



❖ Brief Description of MSPL

- The park lies within the Zambales mountain ranges which is considered as one of the important biodiversity areas in the Philippines;
- It is also important watershed area that support agricultural production of the local communities of Mangatarem and nearby municipalities within Pangasinan and Tarlac provinces;
- It is a home of various wildlife species.

❖ Activities in the establishment and management of MSPL

1. Implementation of BMS



- Continuous IEC to increase awareness of local communities on the importance of biological resources
- Conducted training on rainforestation farming to local communities
- Established nurseries for the production of endemic and native species
- Conducted tree planting activities

- ❖ Activities in the establishment and management of MSPL

2. Biodiversity Conservation and Protection Program



Golden Forest Project of Haribon Foundation, Inc.

- Installation of Important Biodiversity Area Monitoring System (IBAMS) within the PA;
- Proposed expansion area of more or less 6,000 hectares that lies within the north eastern part of the Zambales mountain range which is significant for biodiversity conservation.

❖ Activities in the establishment and management of MSPL

Implementation of the Community-Based Program

- In 2003, the DENR-PAMB had approved a PAMB Resolution for the implementation of CBP inside the PA.

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❖ Implementation of CBP

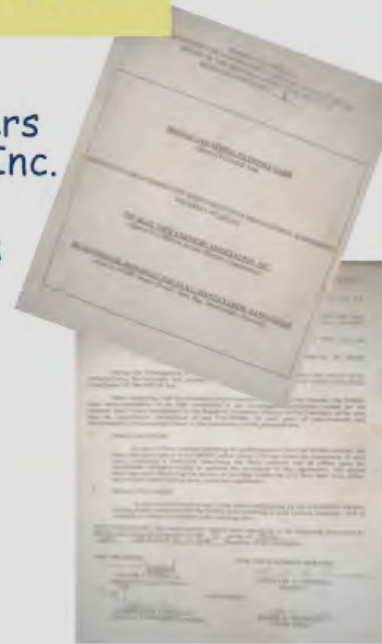
The PACBRMA site is located at Sitio Bungkaok, Pacalat, Mangatarem, Pangasinan;

It is within the buffer zone of MSPL with an approximate area of 8.12 hectares;



❖ Implementation of CBP in MSPL

Name of PO	Pacalat Tree Farmers Association, Inc.
PO President	Dindo M. Cuaresma
Date Awarded	October 14, 2003
Total members	30 members (15 forest dependent families)



❖ Implementation of CBP in MSPL

Source of Livelihood

- Lowland and upland farming
- Some members are forest dependent to augment their needs for daily living

With the implementation of CBP it is hope to uplift the socio-economic condition of the PO and to encourage them in the effective utilization, management, protection and conservation of the forest resources.



❖ Implementation of CBP in MSPL

What the PO is doing?

The PO had conducted reforestation and agroforestry farming activities;

- 3.0 hectares restored ANR
- 3.0 hectares reforestation, planted with gmelina and mahogany
- 2.12 hectares maintained for agroforestry farming

Conducted also forest protection and maintenance



Implementation of CBP in MSPL

PO Organization

President	Dindo Cuaresma
Vice President	Fedelina Mari
Secretary	Romulo Cuaresma
Treasurer	Nelma Tuliao
Auditor	Eugenio Saura

PAMB CBP Committee- Modesto M. Canilang

Community Based Forest Resource Management Plan

VISION

an upland community with organized people for livelihood and forest development aspects.

MISSION

- Raise PO members on ecological awareness
- Encourage PO members in the proper use of resources
- Introduce related activities for the development of CBP projects/programs
- Coordinate with different government, private and concerned agencies for technical and financial assistance

Community-Based Forest Resource Management Plan

- *A five year forest management plan for the development of the CBP area was already prepared*
- *the prepared CRMP of the PO is not yet affirmed, still to be presented to the PAMB of MSPL.*

❖ Lessons Learned in the implementation of CBP

- 📌 The establishment of the CBP had helped the PO members in their socio-economic upliftment.
- 📌 The PO become aware of the need to provide protection and maintenance to the CBP area;

Lessons Learned

- It strengthened and empower the PO to manage, develop and protect the resources on their own initiatives;
- Enhanced coordination with LGUs in the protection, conservation and development of the park.
- Implementation of the CBP was seen to be of great help in the protection and conservation of the protected area from the rapid depletion of the forest resources done by local communities around MSPL;

❖Issues and Concerns

- Difficulties in filling-up the forms;
- Limited DENR personnel to conduct monitoring;
- Non-intervention of PAMB-CBP committee related to CBP project implementation;
- Limited financial resources for the development of the site

Issues and Concerns

- Minimal area allocated for the CBP project;
- Limited participation of PO members in the different developmental activities for the improvement of the site.

❖ Recommendations

The PO needs strengthening, capability building and livelihood training in order to improve and to sustain CBP implementation

Reactivation of PAMB-CBP committee

Active Participation and involvement of the DENR-PAMB in the implementation of the CRMP

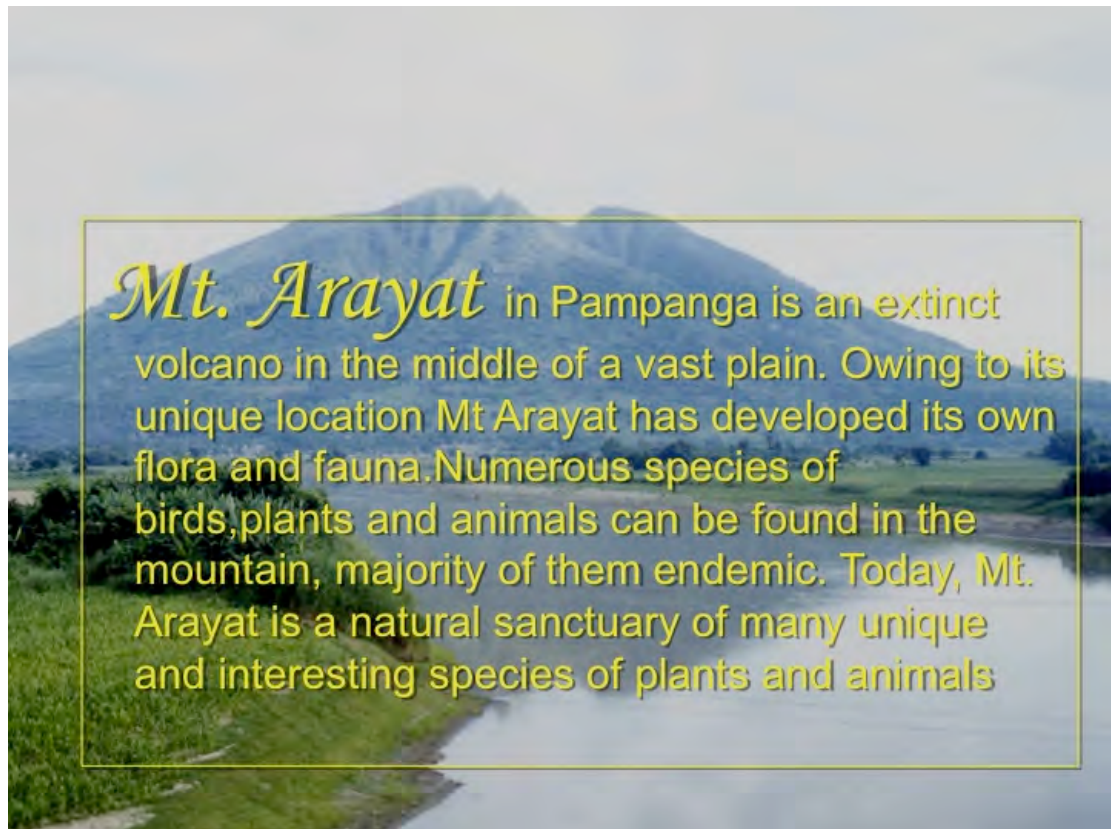
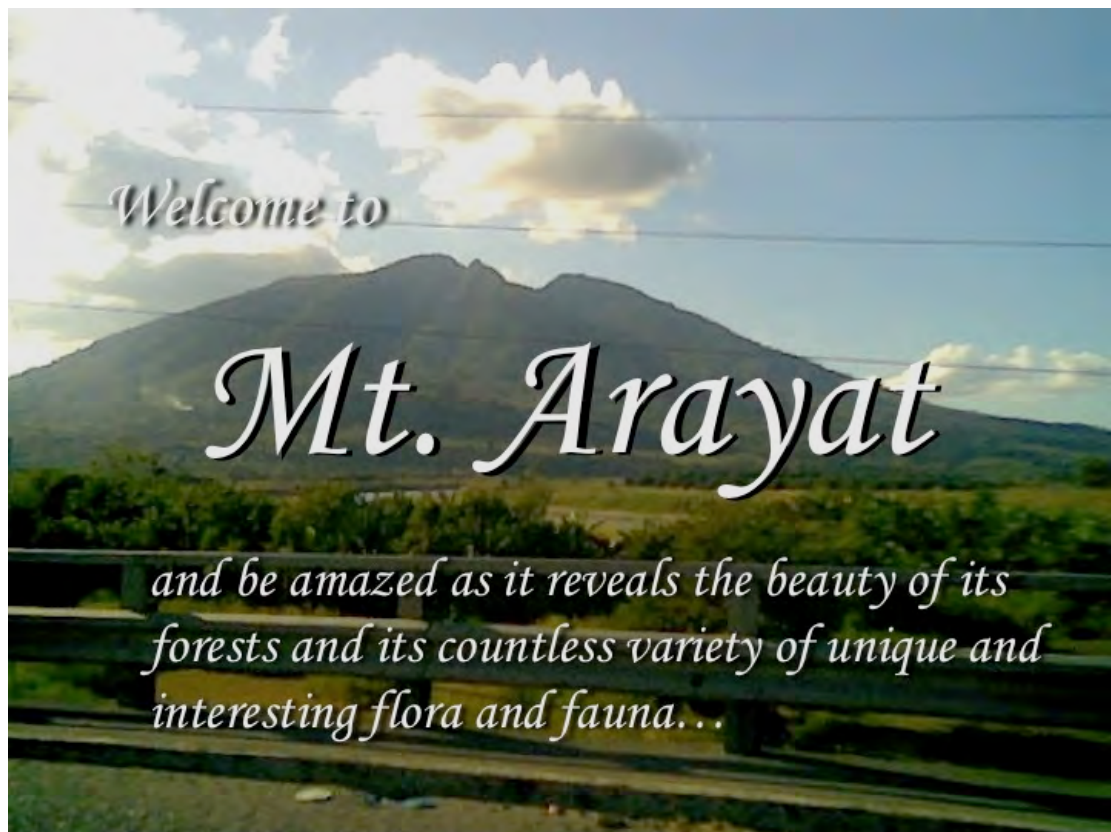
❖ Recommendations

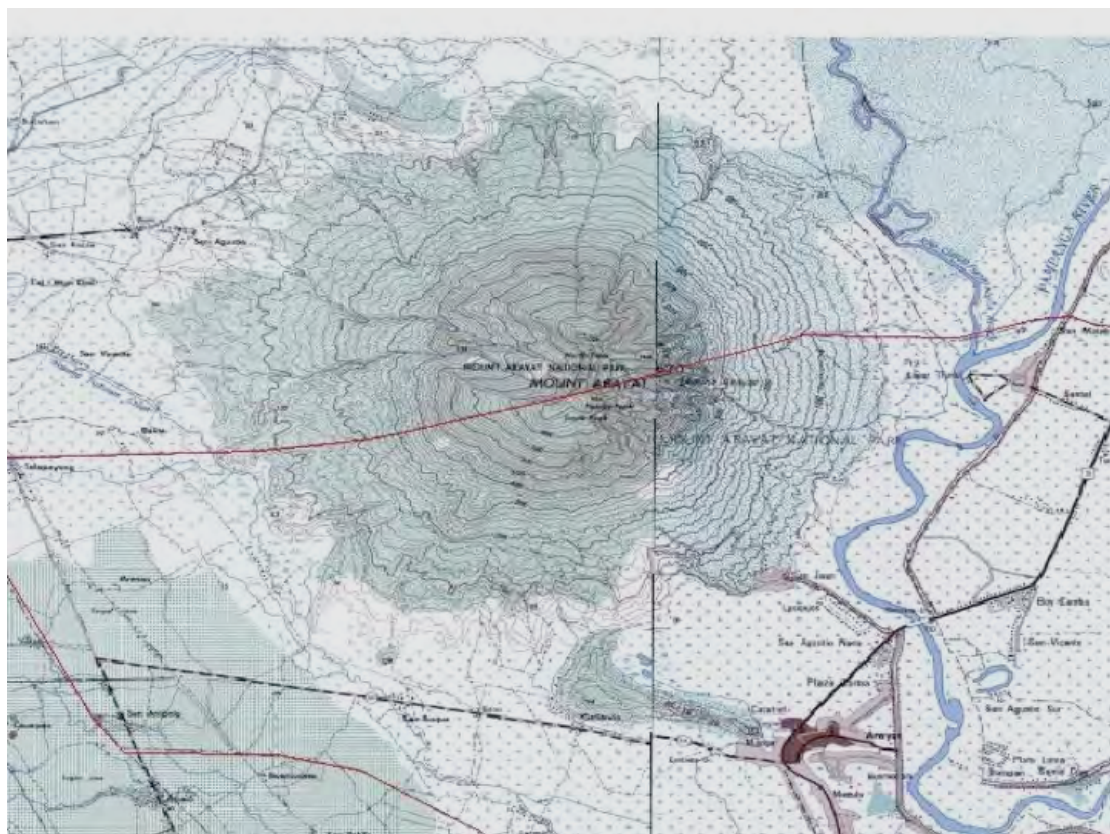
There should be a regular reporting of accomplishment by the CBP-PO representatives during PAMB meetings in order to address issues and concerns for the improvement of the CBP area;

The CBP area should be increased or another site be considered.

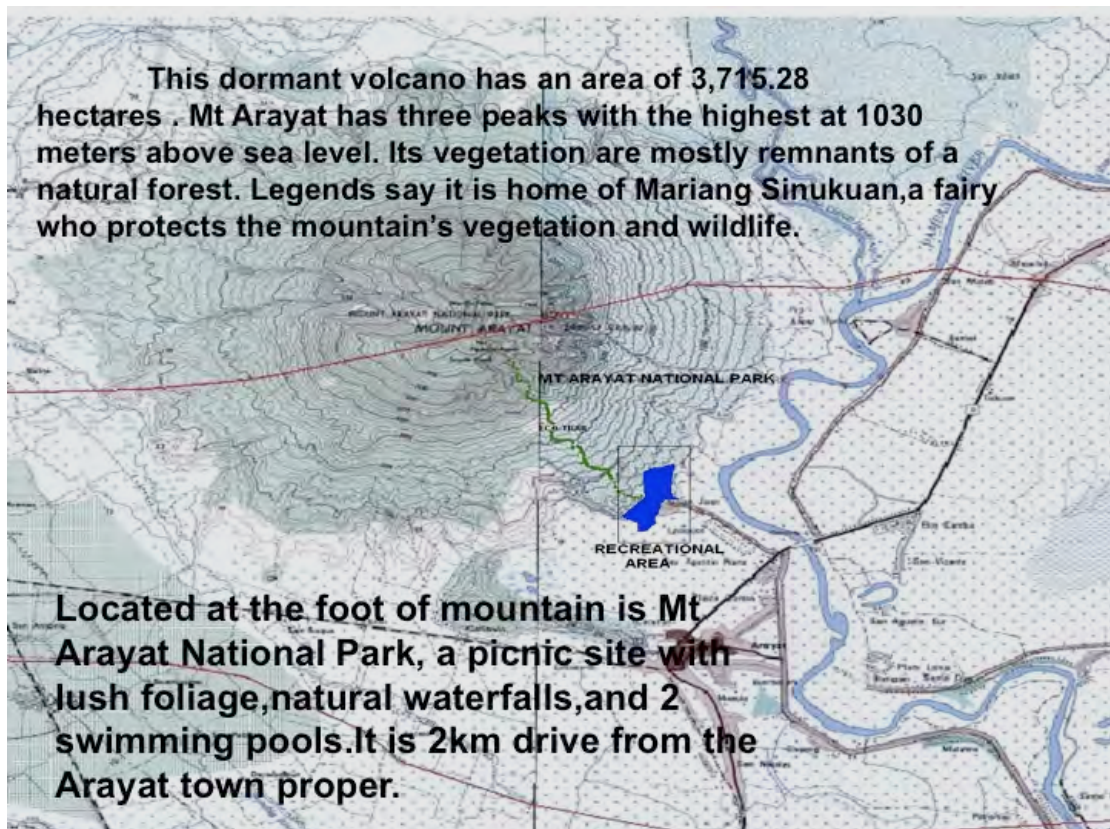
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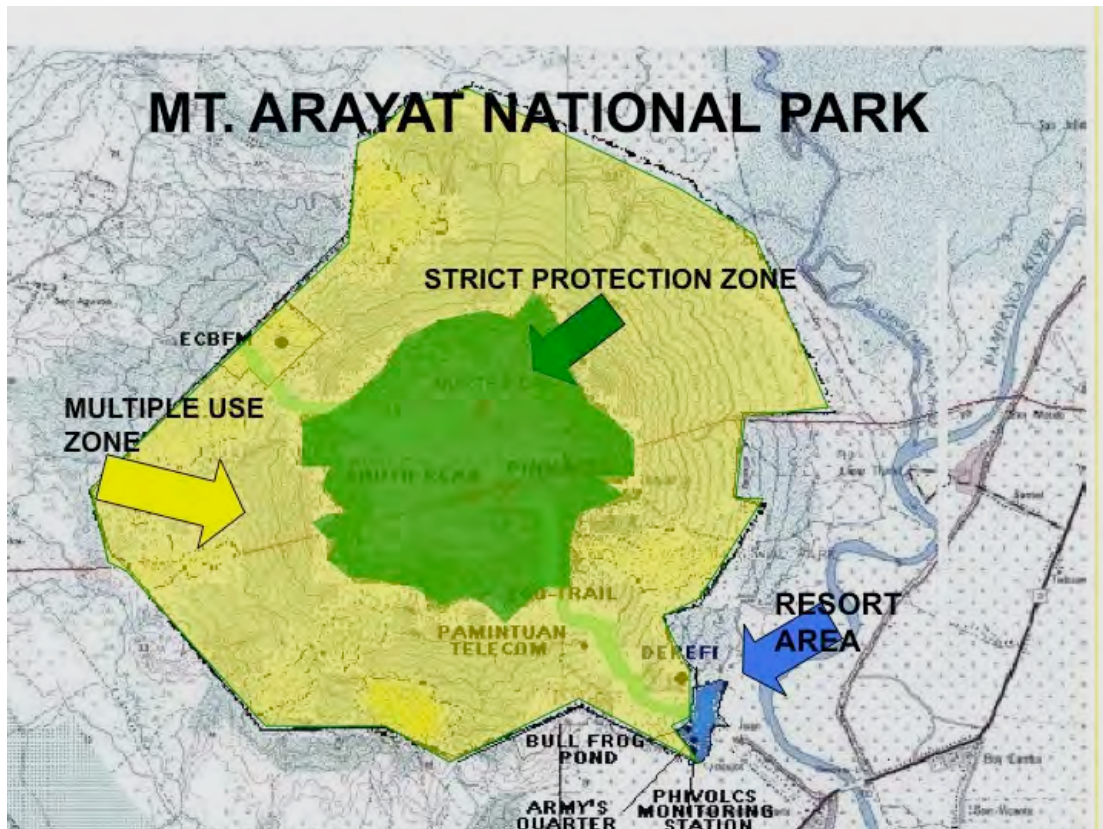


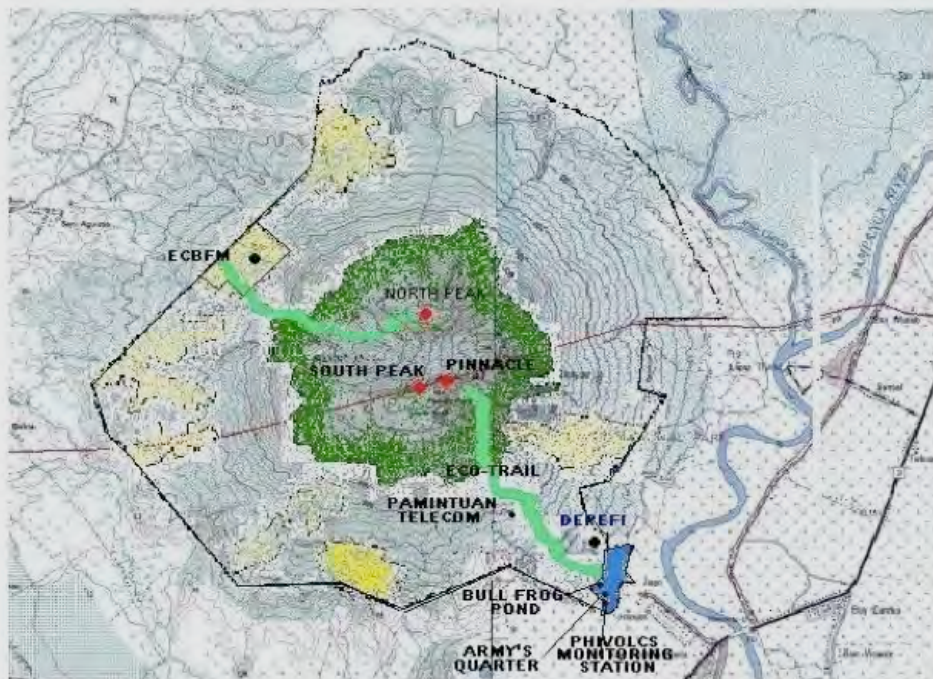


This dormant volcano has an area of 3,715.28 hectares . Mt Arayat has three peaks with the highest at 1030 meters above sea level. Its vegetation are mostly remnants of a natural forest. Legends say it is home of Mariang Sinukuan,a fairy who protects the mountain's vegetation and wildlife.



Located at the foot of mountain is Mt Arayat National Park, a picnic site with lush foliage,natural waterfalls,and 2 swimming pools.It is 2km drive from the Arayat town proper.







Ayala CBProject



THE CBP-PA : One of the Communities at the foot of Mt. Arayat

Name of PO : Samahan ng mga Magsasaka ng Ayala sa Mataas na Lupa, Inc.

Area Covered : 56.8 ha.

Location : Brgy. Ayala, Magalang, Pamp.

No. of Members: 36 qualified tenured migrants

Date PACBRMA Awarded: May 7, 2006

PROFILE OF THE PO/PACBRMA HOLDER

- The Samahan ng mga Magsasaka ng Ayala sa Mataas na Lupa Inc. (SMAMLI) was organized in 1980 on its original name Kabisig Upland Farmers Asso.
- Participated in the DENR-Communal Tree Farm in 1979
- From 30 members to 36 qualified tenured migrants
- SEC Registration # 199904862 – March 24, 1999



**Coordinated with the
Local Government Unit
Executives (Provincial
Governor, Mayor and
the Vice Mayor)**





- ❖ **Conducted data gathering (Baseline Survey)**
- ❖ **Validated & conducted census of legitimate PO Member**
- ❖ **Assisted survey team in the conduct of perimeter survey**



Assisted the PO in the creation of Planning Team for the preparation of their Community Resources Management Plan (CRMP)



Assisted PO on :

❖ Re-organizational meetings

❖ Assisted PO Officers
during

presentation of
CRMP to PAMB member

❖ Awarding of PACBRMA



**Commitment
Workshop for
ECBFMP**



Mango Production



Mango Production for Export

GENERAL ISSUES AND CONCERNS ENCOUNTERED:

Land Tenure Concerns

- Land rights to absentee claimants and non-tenured migrants
- Proposed expansion area is within the restoration zone

Biophysical Concerns

- Introduction of exotic species and orchards in protected landscape
- Poor-farm-to-market-roads

Economic/Livelihood concerns

- Lack of sustainable livelihood projects
- Undefined benefit sharing scheme

Management concerns

- Monitoring and supervision
- Provincial government involvement in forest development
- POs communication gap with PAMP Program for Mt. Arayat
- Enhancement of TWG members' capacity
- Creation of TWG in other municipality covered by Mt. Arayat National Park

LESSONS LEARNED:

On Capacitating POs-

- 1. Pos can be effective social fences, especially in the absence of forest rangers**
- 2. Periodic reiteration of PACBRMA and NIPAs act provisions is important.**
- 3. The provisions of PACBRMA should be written using simple terminologies that are easy to understand.**

On Forest Protection and tenure security:

- 1. Strict monitoring of PO compliance with the provisions contained in the PACBRMA.**
- 2. PACBRMA awardees should have the skill required to develop, protect and conserve natural resources.**
- 3. Dealing with conflicting claims should be a continuing process.——**

On Project Management:

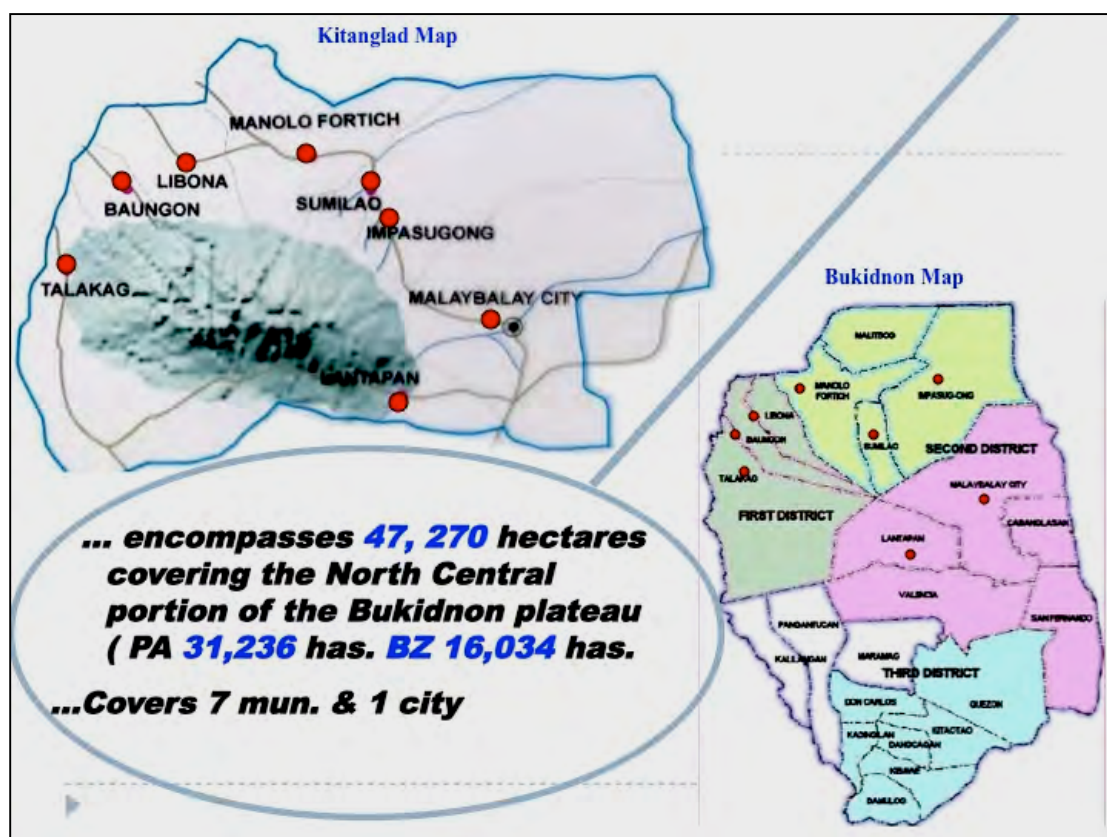
-The support of DENR-JICA ECBFMP contributed in facilitating the processing and issuance of PACBRMA as well as the implementation of Five (5) Year Workplan of PO.

Annex G.



Legal Basis

- **Set aside as Protected Area pursuant to RA 8978 on November 9, 2000.**
...the first PA Law passed by congress in the country following the NIPAS law.



Importance of Mt. Kitanglad

► **Watershed**

Importance

Mt. Kitanglad is the headwater source of several major river systems draining North and Central Mindanao (Pulangi, Manupali, Cagayan and Tagoloan Rivers)



**...HOMELAND OF THE
INDIGENOUS PEOPLES**

Importance

... the wellspring of their tradition

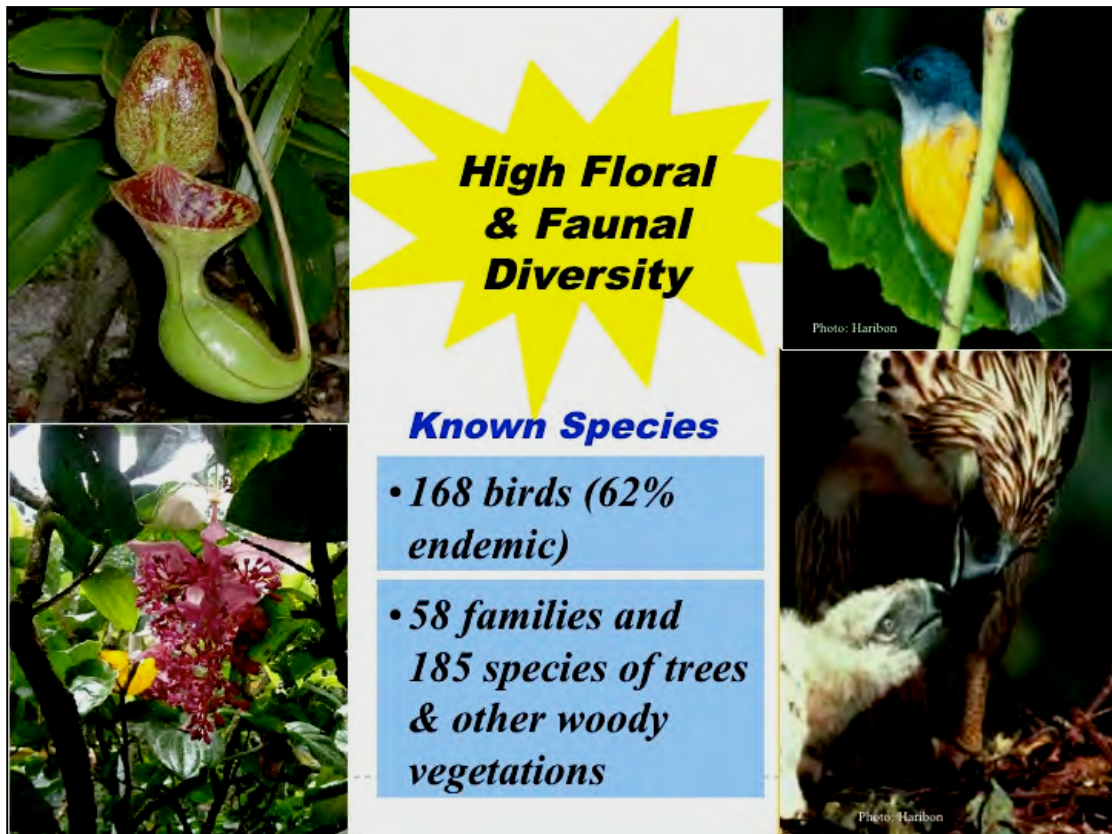


Higaonon

Talaandig

Bukidnon





High Floral & Faunal Diversity

Known Species

- 168 birds (62% endemic)
- 58 families and 185 species of trees & other woody vegetations

Photo: Haribon


Photo: Haribon

Ecotourism potentials

Importance

(several peaks with Mt. Dulang-dulang as the highest peak at 2,938 meters above sea level (masl) followed by Mt. Kitanglad at 2,899 masl)

- 800 visitors visited the park every year
- 4 % are foreigner



INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT

How Do We Operate?

► **Protected Area Management Board (PAMB) as the local governing authority of the park**

- **64 Enbanc PAMB & 19 Execom members**

• **12 operational Committees**

(7 committees chaired by mayors, 4 committees chaired by Vice Governor, 1 chaired by NGO)



How Do We Operate?

- ▶ **Protected Area Superintendent (PASu) - serves as secretariat , technical arm of the PAMB and overall coordinator & facilitators.**
- ▶ **Issue Visitors Entry Permit**



CBFMA/PCBRMA in MKiRNP

No. of CBFMA & PACBRMA Issued	9 (3)
No. of POs involved	9
Total Areas covered	7,031.29
Total Members	994 HH

PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED

Projects Implemented

ANR in partner with support institutions

Restoration of Denuded Areas thru Assisted Natural Regeneration or ANR.

Projects Implemented

▶ Resource Management

- **Reforestation & Rainforestation**

Through peoples organization Basak, Bologan, Kibangay, Victory, Alanib, Kaatoan, Mapayag, Imbayao, Dalwangan.)

*- Through LGUs...
Baungon,
Malaybalay
City, Manolo
Fortich,
Impasugong
and Lantapan*



Projects Implemented

► Resource Management

- Community nurseries

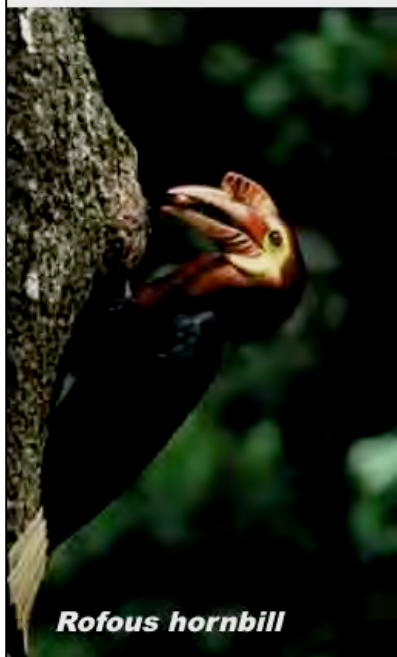
A total of 0.25 million seedlings are raised every year in Imbayao of Malaybalay City, Kaatuan, Lantapan and Sitio Kalanganan of San Vicente, Baungon.



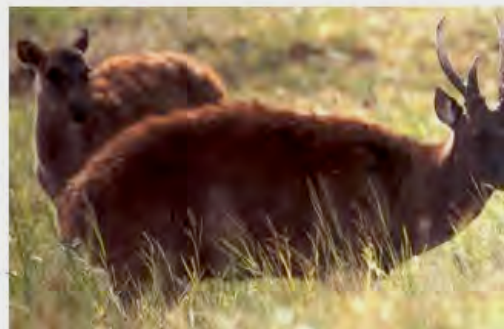
Projects Implemented

Biodiversity Monitoring System (monthly kgv report, needs baseline data)–

there is an increase in the number of wildlife species particularly monkeys, wild boar, Rofous hornbill, Phil. Hanging Parakeet & Phil. Deer to at least 10 %.



Rofous hornbill



Livelihood Upland Developments

- **Agro-forestry development (Mt. Kitanglad Agri-ecological Techno Demo Center, Presidential awardee)**



Livelihood Upland Developments

Essential Oils (Tea trees)

...Leaf-oil production to improve rural living standards around Mt Kitanglad Range Nature Park, Mindanao



The Mt. Kitanglad Essence (product improvement)



Motivating Factor

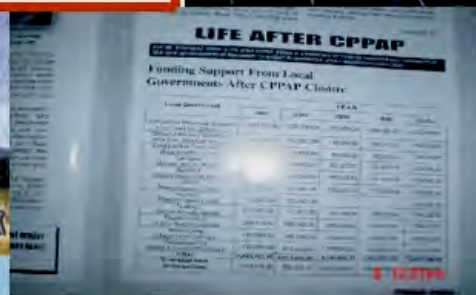
MOTIVATING FACTOR

- **Water as a consolidating factor. Mt. Kitanglad plans are incorporated in the Local Government Units (LGUs), businesses and other stakeholders plan to ensure sustainability of water.** *(LGU, Civic Organizations, National Government Agencies have common interest in water resources)*



MOTIVATING FACTOR

- **In the creation of PAMB, it also give importance to the LGU's involvement in Natural Resource Management** *(Local chief executives as Chairs of the PAMB Committees).*
- **LGU contributions highlighted in the Protected Area (PA) pamphlets/ magazines.**



MOTIVATING FACTOR

- ▶ **Conduct of some informal activities such as the annual ALDAW TA KITANGLAD Celebration.**



MOTIVATING FACTOR



Capacity Development- Cross visits/field trips



MOTIVATING FACTOR

- ▶ **Trainings/**
- ▶ **CRMP**



ISSUES

- ▶ **CBFMA issued covering timberland and BZ (entry of non tenured migrants/ selling of lands).**
- ▶ **CRMP usually taken for granted, recommend for inclusion in the application requirements.**
- ▶ **PO to issue users fee? What do you think?**
- ▶ **CADT Applications within MKRNP**
within the PACBRMA areas, there is a question of sustainability.

ISSUES

- ▼
- ▼
- ▶ ***Role of PAMB in the production agreement entered into by the PO and the third party.***
- ▶ ***Unavailability of Environmental Prosecutor.***
- ▼
- ▶ ***Seemingly conflicting provision of the IPRA and other relevant laws. (Bring to court)***
- ▼

Lessons Learned



Lessons Learned

- ▶ **CRMP formulation with meaningful participation from the LGU, CENRO among others promotes further collaboration and smooth plan implementation.**

Emphasizing inclusion in the annual LGU investment plan and technical support.



Lessons Learned

- ▶ **Second, supporting local NGO operating in the area yield the needed financial support for our PO.**

The main essence of decentralization provides for the participation of stakeholders such as NGOs, local communities, tribal groups and complimentary projects.

Decentralization promotes local empowerment.



Lessons Learned

Third, the Kitanglad experience points out that personnel/technical expertise limitation can be augmented through proper linkage with the volunteer organizations such as VSO.



Mossy Trees in Mt. Dulangdulang

Lessons Learned

- ▶ ***Lastly, there is no ready-made template in Community Based Park Management, each of us has the challenge to be creative in addressing our respective resource management concerns.***



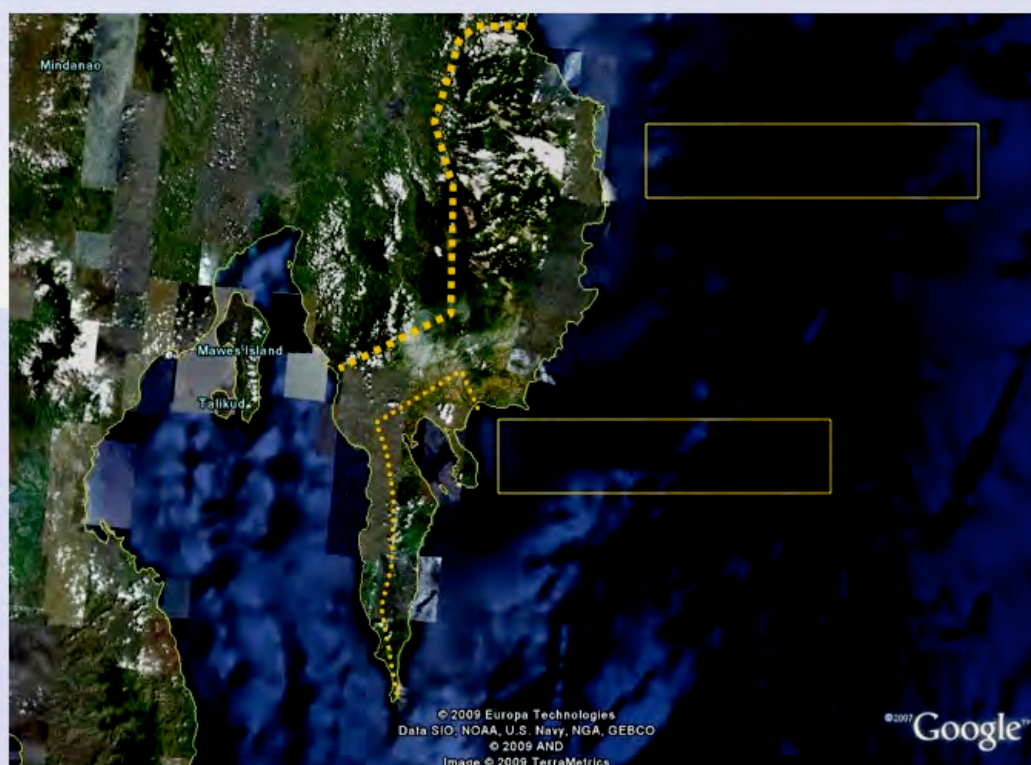
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**Presentation of Mati Protected Landscape
Presidential Proclamation No. 912**

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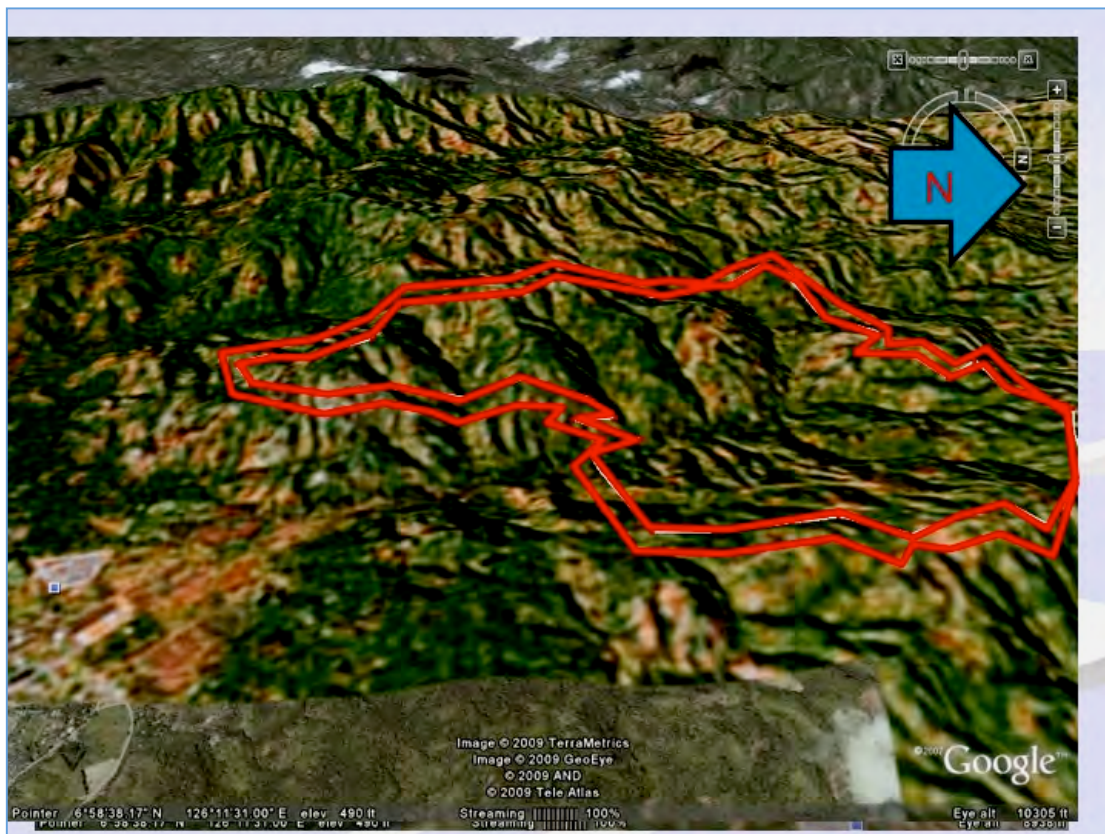
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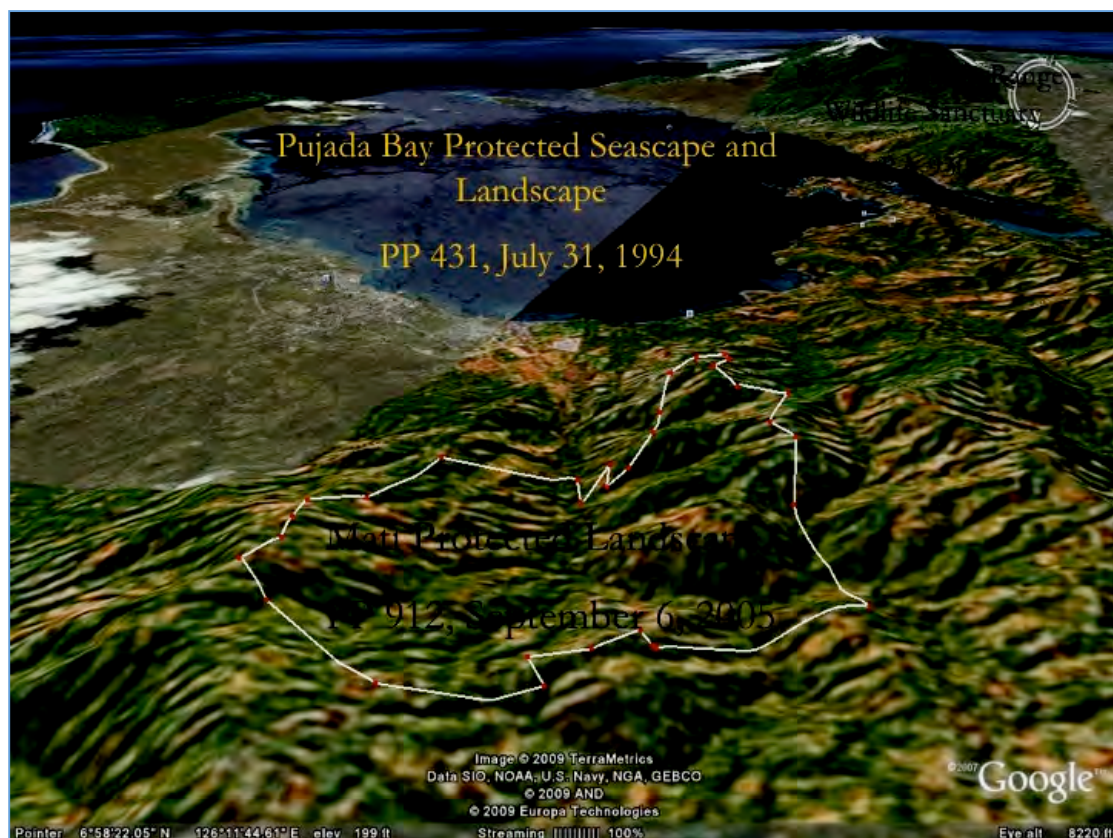
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Map of Mati Protected Landscape



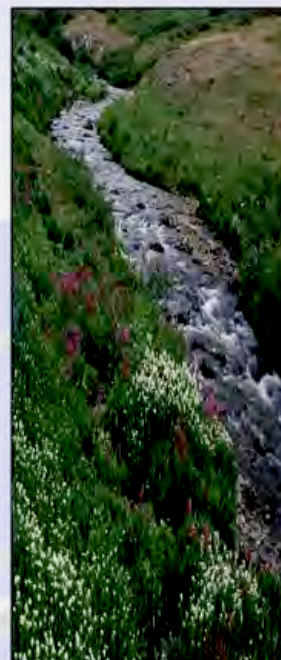


PROTECTED AREA Mati Protected Landscape

■ Brief Description of the PA

The area was proclaimed as Watershed Forest Reserve through Presidential Proclamation No. 222 dated July 02, 1967 by then President Ferdinand E. Marcos and converted as Mati Protected Landscape by President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo by virtue of Presidential Proclamation 912 dated September 06, 2005.

The Protected Area contains 1,050 hectares including buffer zone and lies between 6° 57' 09" latitude, 126° 11' 54" longitude embracing the barangays of Culian, Central and Sainz all in the Municipality of Mati, Davao Oriental. Boundary delineation and buffer zone establishment were conducted last December 2004 to January 2005



PROTECTED AREA Mati Protected Landscape

■ Activities in the Establishment and Mgt. of Community Based Program

In an answer to the continuing destruction of forests all over the country, massive reforestation projects were undertaken by the government in partnership with local government units and People's Organizations (POs) and in 1994, such plantations were established as part of the environmental protection program in watershed areas. Funding of the Contract Reforestation Program was through the Congressional Initiative of Congresswoman Thelma Z. Almario amounting to P5.4+ million for an area of 300 has. of denuded and non-productive forest. Said contracts provide for Comprehensive Site Development which includes not only nursery operation and plantation establishment but also for protection, care and maintenance of the established plantations for which the POs were correspondingly paid.



PROTECTED AREA Mati Protected Landscape

■ CONTRACT REFORESTATION PROGRAM

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>AREA (has.)</u>	<u>ORGANIZED P.O.</u>
So. Banahaw, Brgy. Central, Mati, Davao Oriental	75.00	Ugullan-Banahaw Tree Planters Association, Inc.
So. Tala, Brgy. Central, Mati, Davao Oriental	75.00	Tala Tree Planters Association, Inc.
So. Magpikit, Brgy. Sainz, Mati, Davao Oriental	75.00	Magpikit Tree Planters Association, Inc.
So. Macopa, Brgy. Cullan, Mati, Davao Oriental	75.00	Macopa Tree Planters Association, Inc.



PROTECTED AREA Mati Protected Landscape

■ Overview about the PACBRMA

The Protected Area Community Based Resource Management Agreement, in accordance with the provisions of Republic Act No. 7586, Executive Order No. 263 and DAO No. 2000-02, is the tenurial instrument being awarded to (a) people's organizations whose members are qualified tenured migrants; and (b) interested indigenous peoples who opt to participate in the community based projects within protected areas.



PROTECTED AREA Mati Protected Landscape

■ Responsibilities of the PO who is a PACBRMA Holder

1. Immediately assume responsibility for the protection of the entire CBP area against illegal activities under Republic Act No. 7586 and other related environmental laws;
2. Observe all duly promulgated laws, rules and regulations pertaining to protected area management;
3. Prepare and implement the CRMP with the assistance of the DENR through the Protected Area Superintendent Office, CENRO, PAMB and concerned offices, consistent with the Protected Area Management Plan and other relevant policies;
4. Formulate and implement an agreed equitable benefit-sharing scheme/s among its members;
5. Pay the required charges and other imposed resource use fees which shall accrue to the Integrated Protected Area Fund;



PROTECTED AREA Mati Protected Landscape

■ Responsibilities of the PO who is a PACBRMA Holder

6. With the concurrence of the Secretary, enter into an agreement with the government entities and civil society for developmental activities endorsed by the PAMB and consistent with the Protected Area Management Plan and the CRMP; and

7. May execute an assignment, designation or allocation only among its individual members, families or groups, thereof, who are likewise qualified tenured migrants under the R.A. 7586. All such assignments, designation or allocation shall, however, be subject to this PACBRMA and must comply with all pertinent environmental laws, rules and regulations.



PROTECTED AREA Mati Protected Landscape

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>AREA</u>	<u>DATE AWARDED</u>	<u>TENURIAL INSTRUMENT</u>	<u>BENEFICIARY</u>
So. Banahaw, Brgy. Central, Mati, Davao Oriental	195.00 has.	November 21, 2003	PACBRMA NO. XI-MPL-2003-01	Uguilas, Banahaw Tree Planters Asso.
So. Tala, Brgy. Central, Mati, Davao Oriental	217.35 has.	November 21, 2003	PACBRMA NO. XI-MPL-2003-02	Tala Tree Planters Association
So. Magpakit, Brgy. Sana, Mati, Davao Oriental	212.34 has.	March 23, 2004	PACBRMA NO. XI-MPL-2004-03	Magpakit Tree Planters Association
So. Macopa, Brgy. Culim, Mati, Davao Oriental	186.72	March 23, 2004	PACBRMA NO. XI-MPL-2004-04	Macopa Tree Planters Association



PROTECTED AREA Mati Protected Landscape

B. PROFILE OF THE PO/PACBRMA HOLDER

Name of PO : Uguilan-Banahaw Tree Planters Asso.
Name of President : Josephine Salutan
Address : Banahaw, Central, Mati, Davao Oriental
Date of Registration : October 20, 1995
Type of Registration : SEC Registration
No. of Members : 38
No. of Households Involved : 38
Activities Undertaken in the Area: Related to Upland Development
Trainings Attended by PO Members : NGO-FLMP, Leadership,
Coopererative, Mushroom
Culture

PROTECTED AREA Mati Protected Landscape

B. PROFILE OF THE PO/PACBRMA HOLDER

Name of PO : Tala Tree Planters Association
Name of President : Rudy Villahermosa
Address : Tala, Central, Mati, Davao Oriental
Date of Registration : August 28, 1995
Type of Registration : SEC Registration
No. of Members : 36
No. of Households Involved : 36
Activities Undertaken in the Area: Related to Upland Development
Trainings Attended by PO Members : NGO-FLMP, Leadership,
Coopererative, Mushroom
Culture

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B. PROFILE OF THE PO/PACBRMA HOLDER

Name of PO : Magpikit Tree Planters Association
Name of President : Macario Hucamis
Address : Magpikit, Sainz, Mati, Davao Oriental
Date of Registration : Not indicated
Type of Registration : SEC Registration
No. of Members : 15
No. of Households Involved : 15
Activities Undertaken in the Area: Not available
Trainings Attended by PO Members : Not available

PROTECTED AREA Mati Protected Landscape

B. PROFILE OF THE PO/PACBRMA HOLDER

Name of PO : Macopa Tree Planters Association
Name of President : Rogelio Fiel
Address : Macopa, Culian, Mati, Davao Oriental
Date of Registration : October 20, 1995
Type of Registration : SEC Registration
No. of Members : 18
No. of Households Involved : 18
Activities Undertaken in the Area: Related to Upland Development
Programme
Trainings Attended by PO Members : UDP/DA-Farmer's Field
School, DENR-FLMP

PROTECTED AREA Mati Protected Landscape

DENR-UDP Comprehensive Livelihood and Emergency Employment Program (CLEEP)

<u>Beneficiary</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>Target (has.)</u>	<u>Accomplished</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Four POs of	Refo Agro	120 80	120 80	100	100 15% Mobiliza- tion Fund as July 2009

- Hiring of Bantay Gubat and Extension Workers

PROTECTED AREA Mati Protected Landscape

■ ISSUES AND CONCERNS

1. Clamor of the POs to harvest planted species
2. Lack of livelihood opportunity
3. Farm to market road

Annex I.

WORKSHOP 1 WORKSHEET:

IDENTIFICATION OF ISSUES AND GAPS ENCOUNTERED IN IMPLEMENTATING COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAMS (CBP) IN PROTECTED AREAS

GROUP 1:

<i>Part A. PAST EXPERIENCE: Problems already resolved, which may present valuable lessons that are important to be shared with others</i>			
Problem/Difficulty Encountered	Actions that Resolved the Difficulty	Insight/Lesson from Experience	Remarks/ Recommendations
1. Application of PACBRMA in CADT	Non issuance of PACBRMA and suggested IP to prepare their ADSDPP	No disparity on the part of DENR and NCIP programs; Led to the IP formulating their ADSDPP; Good relationship with NCIP	

<i>Part B. CURRENT EXPERIENCE: Pending Implementation Concerns</i>					
Issue/ Gap in Implementation	Root Cause/ Analysis of the Issue	Suggested Action to Resolve Issue/Gap	Who Should Take this Action	How will the Action be Triggered	Remarks/ Effect if the Issue Remains Unresolved
Lack of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Manpower to implement CBP - Logistics/ Budget - Capacities 	Protected Area Management/CBP not a priority of the government	Resource Mobilization: Networking/ Linkaging with donors, LGUs NGOs to streamline PAs in their plan Advocacy work	PAMB PASu DENR	Action Plan with timetable	Unsustained CBP implementation
Centralized approval of tenurial instruments	Frequent changes in management leading to changes in policies	Decentralize approval to RED	PAWB	Drafting of position paper which will result to issuance of new guidelines; position paper to be backed up by regional requests	Unregulated utilization of resource; occupancy in PAs

Information gap on CBFMA vis-à-vis PACBRMA	Lack of coordination between PAWCZMS & FMS	Close coordination/	RED and RTDs	Dialogue	Turfing; continuous unregulated utilization of resources
Personal interests in issuance of PACBRMA	Greed	Value Formation/ Disciplinary action	DENR	Strengthen monitoring and evaluation; Conduct of trainings on value formation	Failure of CBP
Issuance of tenurial instruments in same area (PACBRMA in CADT; CLOA within PA)					

GROUP 2:

Chair: PASu Felix Mirasol, Jr., Mt. Kitanglad RNP

Rapporteur: Lydia Hofelena, DENR Region 11

Members: Agustin Docena, SINP William Savella, CENRO, NSMNP

Mamerto Madriaga, Jr., DENR Region 4A Aida Ceniza, Marikina WR

Rustico Gonzales, Mt. Arayat NP Merlito Villar, Manleluag Spring PL

PAWB Support Staff: Meriden Maranan, Planning Staff

Joy Navarro, PA Community Mgt. Division

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Problem/Difficulty Encountered	Actions that Resolved the Difficulty	Insight/Lesson from Experience	Remarks/ Recommendations
Lack of tenure instruments within Pas for PA occupants	Issuance of DAO and organized communities	PO organizing should be based on the pace of the community to absorb the Program; Not for compliance only	"Hindi pwedeng madiliin"
No institutional support for POs	Presence of NGOs to work with the community	Linkaging with other institutions promote resource generation	Collaboration is key to make PO functional
PO without financial support from LGUs	Prepared CRMP	PO plan included in the LGU annual investment plan; allocated budget	Collaboration with LGUs
No CO assigned to PAs	Proclamation of the PA and Congressional legislation	Get support of the decision makers (Secretary, PAWB Dir., Legislators)	

<i>Part B. CURRENT EXPERIENCE: Pending Implementation Concerns</i>					
Issue/ Gap in Implementation	Root Cause/ Analysis of the Issue	Suggested Action to Resolve Issue/Gap	Who Should Take this Action	How will the Action be Triggered	Remarks/ Effect if the Issue Remains Unresolved
PO not empowered	Lack of Social preparation/co mmunity organizing	Consider the learning pace and capability of the PO	PASu (for site implementation) and Central Office (for policy guidance)	PAMB to pass resolution requesting decision makers to consider the pace of community in CO	Compromised protection; Lack of awareness among stakeholders; Unable to participate in the PA decision- making process
PO initiative not supported by PAMB	Lack of trust to the PO due to lack of capability to implement the project/ sustainability	Capacity development with sufficient funding support	PASu and PAMB with support from the PO	Include capacity development in the PAMB- approved annual workplan	No livelihood project available for POs;
Qualified TM not willing to become member of the PO	Lack of awareness; Lack of trust on the leadership of the PO; Unwillingness to share counterpart	IEC; Inter-personal contact; capacity development	PO, PASu and PAMB, DENR	Include IEC & capacity development in the PAMB- approved annual workplan	No community participation in PA mgt
Conflict among tribal leaders	Unwritten laws; non- codification of customary laws	Codification of customary laws with funding support from the govt; Practice of IKSP	Chair, Council of Elders, NCIP, PASu, PAMB, DENR	Tribal Congress/ Summit or Festival (table for discussion/ action);	Difficulty in the issuance of tenure instruments
Issue/ Gap in Implementation	Root Cause/ Analysis of the Issue	Suggested Action to Resolve Issue/Gap	Who Should Take this Action	How will the Action be Triggered	Remarks/ Effect if the Issue Remains Unresolved

Decisions made in the Central Office not coordinated on the ground	No bottom-up planning; Lack of consultation and political intervention	People empowerment; Secure Social acceptability prior to decisions; Implement FPIC	Stakeholders, DENR, PASu, PAMB, LGUs	PAMB Resolutions, representations and lobbying	Overlapping of MOAs, proclamations, non-implementation of Program on the ground; conflict, chaos among stakeholders
PO not allowed to utilize planted trees	Lack of awareness; no affirmed CRMP/RUP	Public consultation to affirm the CRMP; Register planted trees with the DENR; Facilitate CRMP process with funding support	PO, PASu, PAMB, DENR, LGUs and NCIP	PO resolution duly endorsed by the LGU and PAMB; Consistent follow-up and lobbying	PO no longer motivated to plant more trees
Proclamation issued w/o coordination on the ground (Overlapping of proclamations (within the same watershed))	No bottom-up planning; Lack of consultation and political intervention	People empowerment; Secure Social acceptability prior to decisions; Implement FPIC	Stakeholders, DENR, PASu, PAMB, LGUs	PAMB Resolutions, representations and lobbying	Overlapping of MOAs, proclamations, non-implementation of Program on the ground; conflict, chaos among stakeholders
No CO assigned to PAs; Limited PA personnel assigned to the PASu Office	Rationalization Plan (No hiring policy); No funding support to PAs	Request clearance from DBM thru PAMB resolution endorsed by LGUs and DENR; Designate CENRO or PENRO as PASu	PAMB, DENR, LGUs	Passing of PAMB resolution duly endorsed by LGUs and DENR	Disorganized PO; Lack of awareness among PA stakeholders; Park protection activities compromised

Group 3:

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<i>Part A. PAST EXPERIENCE: Problems already resolved, which may present valuable lessons that are important to be shared with others</i>			
Problem/Difficulty Encountered	Actions that Resolved the Difficulty	Insight/Lesson from Experience	Remarks/ Recommendations
Political Intervention on Implemented Projects	Coordinated with concerned local government and other stakeholders	Linkage with LGUs will harmonize relationship with other players of the project	Always exert extra efforts in coordinating with concerned LGUs to facilitate implementation of projects
Limited funds in organizing POs	Tie up with NGOs or any organization for possible support	Promotion of good relationship/proper coordination helps a lot in accomplishing certain activities w/o spending much	Maintain / strengthen good working relationship w/ other offices/organizations
Resistant to change of PO members	Linked with DA for free trainings on livelihood		Not all can be expected to participate enthusiastically in a project
Lack of IEC on CBP	Conducted meetings with POs	Conduct IEC before project implementation	Coordination with Regional Office, LGUs and other stakeholders for project assistance
Conflict of claims	Seek assistance from the bgy LGU to identify legal claimants Conducted Survey and mapping of PACBRMA area. Made 3 revisions of the map	Delayed processing of PACBRMA application	Seek first the assistance of concerned LGUs in the identification of true lot claimants
Overlapped of PACBRMA area awarded to POs due to table survey	Conducted dialogues to POs to resolve boundary conflict	Conduct actual survey before awarding PACBRMA	Coordinate with Barangay before conducting survey
Delineation and establishing monuments in buffer zone	Established markings or signs instead of monuments		dialogue with community before conducting survey and establishing monuments

<i>Part B. CURRENT EXPERIENCE: Pending Implementation Concerns</i>					
Issue/ Gap in Implementation	Root Cause/ Analysis of the Issue	Suggested Action to Resolve Issue/Gap	Who Should Take this Action	How will the Action be Triggered	Remarks/ Effect if the Issue Remains Unresolved
Lack of trained personnel to implement CBP and other programs	Lack of funds	Lobby funding support from LGUs and assist NGOs in accessing funds	PASu, PAMB	Passage of PAMB resolutions	No PA development No community development
		Inclusion of CRMP activities in the annual investment plan of LGUs		Preparation of project proposals Marketing of the mgt. plan	Poor performance of protection activities Inactive POs
Unfinished or no CRMP	Lack of interest on the part of the PO CRMP for Barangay only not specifically for the specific PACBRMA area	IEC, dialogues, meetings	PASu and PAMB	CRMP as requirement prior to approval of PACBRMA	PO has no guide to develop its area
CRMP integrated to the Barangay Development Plan but PO has no PACBRMA yet	UNDP contracted a Service Provider to assist PO/BLGU in resource assessment and planning	Allow PO to implement plan after issuance of PACBRMA	PASu PAMB	Passage of PAMB Resolution Revisit the CRMP	Wastage of contracted money if plan will be not implemented
PACBRMA areas are mostly in the core zone		Allow PACBRMA to be issued in core zone (on a case-to-case basis)	PAWB, PAMB, PASu		

Group 4:

Chair: RTD Arnulfo Hernandez

Reporter: Ali Hadjinasser

Members: Daniel Somera Allan Bunag Ronnie Jacinto
 Bayani Mendoza Eden Pito Ma. Socorro Alcantara
 Marissa Solite Merly Iquin Maritess Agayatin
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Part A. PAST EXPERIENCE: Problems already resolved, which may present valuable lessons that are important to be shared with others			
Problem/ Difficulty Encountered	Actions that Resolved the Difficulty	Insight/ Lesson from Experience	Remarks/ Recommendations
Lack of livelihood opportunities	Link PO with funding institution/ NGO	Active/ proactive linking of PASu staff and NGO and other funding groups	Build/strengthen PAMB membership Gain the support and cooperation of LGUs and other politicians for your PA PASu staff should be trained in networking/ linking
CBP not clear to immediate community members	Conduct of meetings	series of Barangay meetings clarified the PACBRMA IEC is important activity with the communities Design of IEC should always include info/clarification on PO's/communities outside PACBRMA Barangay meetings are more effective	Involve multi-sector stakeholders, PAMB with DENR
Lack of cooperation in the implementation of the project	President resigned (conditional for 1 year)	Proper identification of leaders identify other informal leaders who could unify the PO	strengthen the PO
Presence of influential claimants in the area	Strengthen the PO rights of the PO in the PACBRMA PASu supported the PO's assertion of rights	Well-organized PO with environmental awareness	PASu played an important role in settling the dispute between the claimant and PO

Harvesting of planted trees within CBP site	PACBRMA was issued to CADT holders, this was presented to PAMB and endorsed and approved by the Secretary	ADSDPP of CADT holders can be used to support CADT activities Issuance of revised NIPAS IRR (DAO 2008-26)	
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Part B. CURRENT EXPERIENCE: Pending Implementation Concerns

Issue/Gap in Implementation	Root Cause/ Analysis of the Issue	Suggested Action to Resolve Issue/Gap	Who Should Take this Action	How will the Action be Triggered	Remarks/ Effect if the Issue Remains Unresolved
Selling of rights	Weak enforcement of the PA law	empower PAMB	PASu		all these are important in the CBP implementation
Lack of technical personnel to handle CBP	CBP was undertaken by NGO PAO personnel are forest rangers and not CO workers Turving/ unclear roles of forestry (CBFM) PAWS (PACBRMA)	Proper training Hire technical personnel	PAWCZMS of Regional office		
FPIC concern: whole area are claimed	Inappropriate identification of project area/s and project holders/ proponent	Respect the rights/ownership of the IPs in the area Proper consultation	PAMB will do proper consultation with the IPs and NCIP		
No regular monitoring to ensure plan implementation	No coordinators assigned to do the monitoring Monitoring process is not clear	Training to clarify monitoring guidelines Hire technical staff	Regional office		

Annex J.

- The **PAWB** shall **monitor and evaluate** CBP implementation of the DENR to identify issues and lessons learned; draft policies, guidelines and procedures on CBP; and develop and maintain Program database (DAO 2004-32 Sec. 7)

➞ PAWB developed standard monitoring forms to assist the PASus/Regional Offices in monitoring the implementation of CBP

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Monitoring Forms

COMMUNITY BASED PROGRAM IN PROTECTED AREAS

WHY?

Benefits of Reporting the Status of CBP

Submission of CBP Monitoring Forms

- Due on or before the end of June and November of every year
 - Form 1 (CBP Implementation)
 - Form 2 (PACBRMA)
 - Form 4 (CRMP Preparation)
 - Form 5 (CRMP Implementation)
- Due on or before the end of March of every year
 - Form 3 (PO information/socio-econ profile)
 - Form 6 (Livelihood activities)
 - Form 7 (PAMB-CBP Committee)
 - Form 8 (CBFMA-PA)

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- ❑ Provide feedback on the extent and effectiveness of CBP implementation
 - ❑ Basis for management interventions or support policies
 - ❑ Database: Source of readily accessible information

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- ❑ Support the promotion of livelihood in PAs as a policy
 - ❑ Guide decisions that may mean providing support/assistance in livelihood implementation
 - ❑ Basis in the preparation of national reports or proposals and in recommending areas for major programs or projects like the UDP

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A REVIEW OF
COMPLIANCE

Monitoring Forms

COMMUNITY BASED PROGRAM IN PROTECTED AREAS

Required CBP Monitoring Forms Per Region

	Form 1 (CBP Impln)	Form 2 (PACBR MA)	Form 3 (Socio Profile)	Form 4 (CRMP Prepn)	Form 5 (CRMP Impln)	Form 6 (Liveli- hood)	Form 7 (PAMB- CBP Committee)	Form 8 (CBFMA)
PAs with PACBRMA only	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	X
PAs without PACBRMA & CBFMA	✓					✓	✓	X
with PACBRMA & other tenure instrument (such as CBFMA)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
without PACBRMA but with other tenure instrument (such as CBFMA)	✓					✓	✓	✓

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Frequency of Compliance

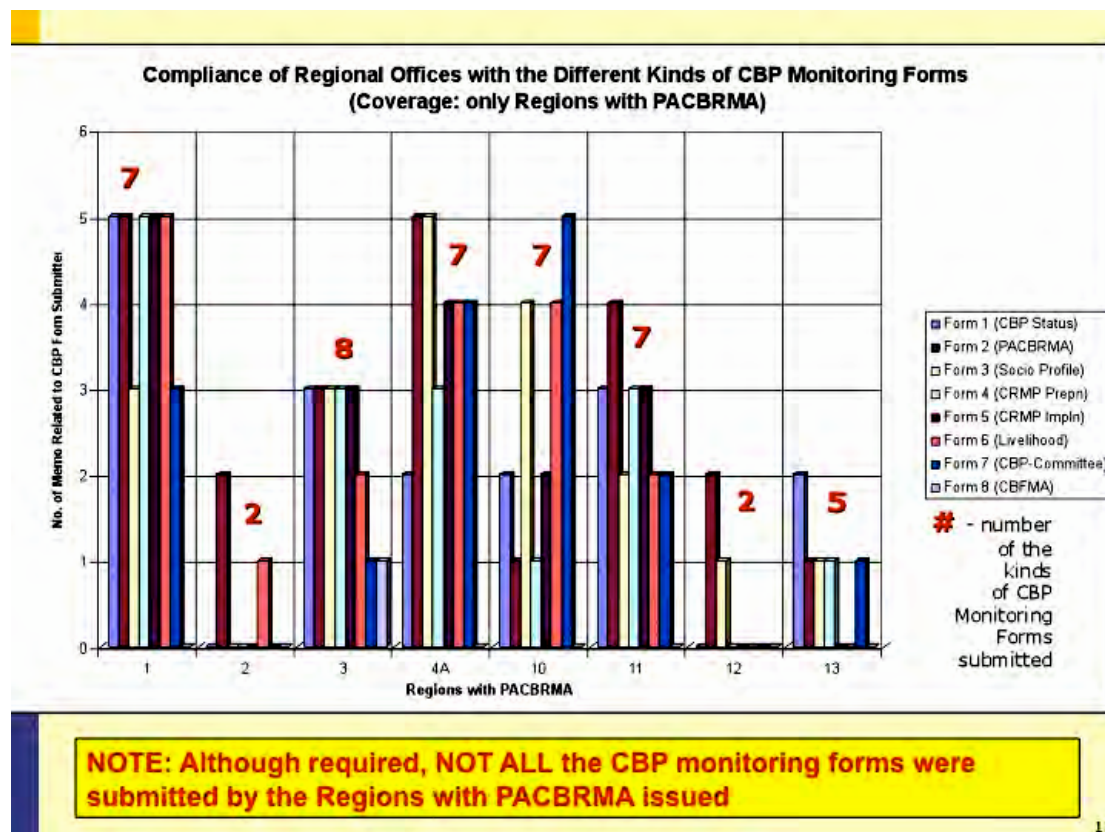
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Regn	Year CBP Memo Submitted	Frequency of Submission of CBP Monitoring Forms							
		Form 1 (CBP Status)	Form 2 (PACBR MA)	Form 3 (Socio Profile)	Form 4 (CRMP Prepn)	Form 5 (CRMP Impln)	Form 6 (Livelihood)	Form 7 (CBP-Comm)	Form 8 (CBFM A)
CAR	2004-2006	?	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	0	0	0
1	2005-2006	5	5	3	5	5	5	3	0
2	2004-2006	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	?
3	2005-2007	3	3	3	3	3	2	1	1
4A	2004-2006	2	5	5	3	4	4	4	0
4B	2005, 2008	1	?	1	0	0	0	0	0
5	2004	?	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	0	0	0
6	2004	?	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	0	0	0
7	2004, 2007	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
8	2005-2006	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	2006	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	0	0	0
10	2005-2008	2	1	4	1	2	4	5	0
11	2004-2007	3	4	2	3	3	2	2	0
12	2005	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
13	2004-2005	2	1	1	1	0	0	1	0

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- CBP monitoring forms were not accomplished by regions CAR, 5, 6, and 9 (and NCR) probably for the interpretation that monitoring forms are only intended for PACBRMA.

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CBP Monitoring Forms

WHAT IS IT ABOUT?

INTENDED RESPONDENT

INFORMATION THAT COULD BE GENERATED

HOW TO FILL UP

SAMPLE

COMMONALITIES

CBP Monitoring Forms

- Contain the ff:
 - Region
 - Name of PA
 - Location of PA (for Forms 1, 2 & 8)
 - Location of PO/PCBRMA area (for Forms 3, 4, 5)
 - Date when accomplished (Reporting Date)
 - Name & Signature of the staff who accomplished the form then noted by a direct supervisor
- Filled up by a DENR personnel (PASu or DENR focal)

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Form 1 (CBP Implementation)

CBP MONITORING FORMS FOR PROTECTED AREAS

Form 1 (CBP Implementation)

WHAT IS IT ABOUT?

- Should reflect a **general overview** of the **activities** of the Regions and PAs related to the implementation of Community Based Program... (which may or may not be leading to issuance of PACBRMA)
- Should **summarize the different CBP stages** which a Region or PA have gone through and the difficulties or lessons which were encountered during implementation at that stage

INTENDED RESPONDENT

- Should be **filled up by ALL REGIONS** regardless of whether they have issued PACBRMA or not

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Form 1 (CBP Implementation)

INFORMATION THAT COULD BE GENERATED

- When analyzed, should be able to generate the following **sample information** at a definite period:
 - ⇒# of Regions which have identified their CBP areas
 - ⇒# of Regions which have formed POs
 - ⇒# of Regions which have issued PACBRMA, MOA or any other tenure instrument
 - ⇒# of Regions which are having difficulty in terms of boundary conflicts for CRMP preparation
 - ⇒Etc.
- **At a glance, should be able to tell what the Region/ PA have done and is doing in terms of CBP implementation; and what are the activities of the Region/PA involving communities**

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Form 1 (CBP Implementation)

INFORMATION THAT COULD BE GENERATED

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 - ⇒ # of Regions which have formed POs
 - ⇒ # of Regions which have issued PACBRMA, MOA or any other tenure instrument
 - ⇒ # of Regions which are having difficulty in terms of boundary conflicts for CRMP preparation
 - ⇒ Etc.
- **At a glance, should be able to tell what the Region/ PA have done and is doing in terms of CBP implementation; and what are the activities of the Region/PA involving communities**

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 1 (CBP Implementation)

Name of PA	Activities in the Establishment and Management of CBP, Stages	Status of implementation (activities in column 1)	Means of verification. e.g. documents, logbook, reports, interview of Key Informants, Ocular Inspection	Date Conducted (When were activities in column 1 accomplished?)	Issues and Concerns Encountered in Undertaking the activities in column 1	Remarks
	(1)		(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)

(1)
Identify the stage of CBP and describe on-going activities related to CBP, as mentioned in DAO 2004-32

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	(1)		(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)

(1)

- Preparatory Stage
- PO Formation and Provision of Security of Tenure
- Planning Stage
- Implementation Stage

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Form 1 (CBP Implementation)

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	(1)	(2)		(4)	(5)	(6)

(2)

- On-going or completed ?
- Will depend on the activity mentioned in column 1.
- E.g. if activity is **CRMP preparation**, status could be **on-going consultation with POs**

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	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)

- How will the monitoring team be able to verify the reported activity?

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	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)

- For each activity mentioned in column 1 provide the date when that was conducted
- If the activity is on-going, indicate the date when the report was filled-up

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	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)

- Is there a problem with the activity? What might be the cause of the problem?
- If the stage is taking too long to complete, for example, why is this happening?

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 1 (CBP Implementation)

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	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(6)	(6)

- Anything that the monitoring team should take note of

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 1 (CBP Implementation)

SAMPLE

Name of PA	Activities in the Establishment and Management of CBP, Stages	Status of implementation (activities in column 1)	Means of verification. e.g. documents, logbook, reports, interview of Key Informants, Ocular Inspection	Date Conducted (When were activities in column 1 accomplished?)	Issues and Concerns Encountered in Undertaking the activities in column 1	Remarks
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
Manlelu ag Spring PL	Implementati on Stage					
	Prep'n of CRMP for PacalatTFAI	Completed	Reports	May 2006	Inactive members of the PO	Needs at least 2 more mtgs
	Implementa tion of PCTFAI CRMP	On-going	Validation of the CRMP; field monitoring	April 2008		

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Form 2 (PACBRMA)

CBP MONITORING FORMS FOR PROTECTED AREAS

Form 2 (PACBRMA)

WHAT IS IT ABOUT?

- Should reflect a **general overview** of the **PACBRMA/s awarded** per Region and PA
- Should **characterize the PACBRMA** in terms of the Peoples Organization awarded with the PACBRMA, the PACBRMA area, duration and beneficiaries

INTENDED RESPONDENT

- Should be **filled up ONLY by Regions** which have **issued PACBRMA**

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Form 2 (PACBRMA)

INFORMATION THAT COULD BE GENERATED

- When analyzed, should be able to generate the following **sample information** at a definite period:
 - ⇒ # of Regions which have PACBRMA issued in a particular year
 - ⇒ Total # of PACBRMA issued as of a particular period
 - ⇒ # of POs awarded with PACBRMA
 - ⇒ Size of PACBRMA area per Region/PA
 - ⇒ When compared with the number of registered PA Occupants, % of the occupants which have direct access to benefits from the PA
 - ⇒ Number of beneficiaries to the Programs of DENR
 - ⇒ Etc.
- **At a glance, should be able to tell the accomplishments of the Region in terms of issuance of PACBRMA**

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 2 (PACBRMA)

PACB RMA No.	Name of PO	Name of PO Chairp erson	Term of Office / Date	Area (ha) Size	Zone	PAMB Resolution		Signing of Agreement		Beneficiaries	
						Date	No.	Date	Loca tion	No. of House hold	No. of Indi vidu als

(1)

FORMAT:
Region – Acronym of the PA – Year of
Issuance – Agreement Number Issued for
the PA

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 2 (PACBRMA)

PACB RMA No.	Name of PO	Name of PO Chairp erson	Term of Office / Date	Area (ha) Size	Zone	PAMB Resolution		Signing of Agreement		Beneficiaries	
						Date	No.	Date	Loca tion	No. of House hold	No. of Indi vidu als

(2)

Complete name of the PACBRMA holder

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 2 (PACBRMA)

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						Date	No.	Date	Loca tion	No. of House hold	No. of Indi vidu als

(3)

Complete name of the current Chairperson of the PO mentioned in column 2

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 2 (PACBRMA)

PACB RMA No.	Name of PO	Name of PO Chairp erson	Term of Office / Date	Area (ha) Size	Zone	PAMB Resolution		Signing of Agreement		Beneficiaries	
						Date	No.	Date	Loca tion	No. of House hold	No. of Indi vidu als

(4)

- Duration of terms of Office of the current Chairperson of the PO mentioned in column 2; Date when he assumed Office
- Would give an idea of the validity of authority of the PO Chairperson

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 2 (PACBRMA)

PACB RMA No.	Name of PO	Name of PO Chairp erson	Term of Office / Date	Area (ha) Size	Zone	PAMB Resolution		Signing of Agreement		Beneficiaries	
						Date	No.	Date	Loca tion	No. of House hold	No. of Indi vidu als

(5)

- Size of the awarded area

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 2 (PACBRMA)

PACB RMA No.	Name of PO	Name of PO Chairp erson	Term of Office / Date	Area (ha) Size	Zone	PAMB Resolution		Signing of Agreement		Beneficiaries	
						Date	No.	Date	Loca tion	No. of House hold	No. of Indi vidu als

(6)

- Location of the awarded area in terms of the zone within the PA
 - Multiple Use Zone? Or Buffer Zone?
 - Strict protection zone is off limits except when rehabilitation is needed

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 2 (PACBRMA)

PACB RMA No.	Name of PO	Name of PO Chairp erson	Term of Office / Date	Area (ha) Size	Zone	PAMB Resolution		Signing of Agreement		Beneficiaries	
						Date	No.	Date	Loca tion	No. of House hold	No. of Indi vidu als

(7a & b)

- Date and Number of the PAMB Resolution which endorsed the approval of the PACBRMA

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 2 (PACBRMA)

PACB RMA No.	Name of PO	Name of PO Chairp erson	Term of Office / Date	Area (ha) Size	Zone	PAMB Resolution		Signing of Agreement		Beneficiaries	
						Date	No.	Date	Loca tion	No. of House hold	No. of Indi vidu als

(8a)

- Date that the approving authority (RED or DENR Secretary) had signed the PACBRMA
- The date stamped at the last page of the Agreement

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 2 (PACBRMA)

PACB RMA No.	Name of PO	Name of PO Chairp erson	Term of Office / Date	Area (ha) Size	Zone	PAMB Resolution		Signing of Agreement		Beneficiaries	
						Date	No.	Date	Loca tion	No. of House hold	No. of Indi vidu als

(8b)

- Location where the approving authority (RED or DENR Secretary) had signed the PACBRMA
- Could be the location of the Ceremonial Signing of the Agreement, if any

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 2 (PACBRMA)

PACB RMA No.	Name of PO	Name of PO Chairp erson	Term of Office / Date	Area (ha) Size	Zone	PAMB Resolution		Signing of Agreement		Beneficiaries	
						Date	No.	Date	Loca tion	No. of House hold	No. of Indi vidu als

(9)

- Number of households and individuals who are (or should be) benefitted by the Agreement

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WHERE TO GET DATA?

Form 2 (PACBRMA)

PACB RMA No.	Name of PO	Name of PO Chairp erson	Term of Office / Date	Area (ha) Size	Zone	PAMB Resolution		Signing of Agreement		Beneficiaries	
						Date	No.	Date	Loca tion	No. of House hold	No. of Indi vidu als

Initially,

From the PACBRMA application form or
From the PO's Socio-Economic Profile (CBP FORM 3)

The rest of the data are from the Agreement itself

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 2 (PACBRMA)

SAMPLE

PACB RMA No.	Name of PO	Name of PO Chairp erson	Term of Office / Date	Area (ha) Size	Zone	PAMB Resolution		Signing of Agreement		Beneficiaries	
						Date	No.	Date	Loca tion	No. of House hold	No. of Indi vidu als
Region I – MSPL – 2003 – 01	Pacalat Tree Farmer s Assn., Inc.	Dindo M. Cuare ma	2 years/ since August 2003	8.12	MUZ	Aug. 15, 2003	200 3 -06	Oct. 14, 2003	San Ferna ndo City, La Union	20	79
		Mario Capinpi n	2 years/ since August 2005							22	84
		Allan Tiburci o	2 years/ since August 2007							25	90

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Form 3 (PO Socio-Econ Info)

CBP MONITORING FORMS FOR PROTECTED AREAS

Form 3 (PO Socio-Econ Info)

WHAT IS IT ABOUT?

- Should reflect a **general overview** of the **PACBRMA holders** per Region and PA
- Should **characterize the Peoples Organizations** awarded with PACBRMA in terms of their contact information, assets, membership, income, capacities, activities and location and size of PACBRMA area

INTENDED RESPONDENT

- Should be **filled up ONLY by Regions** which have **issued PACBRMA**

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Form 3 (PO Socio-Econ Info)

INFORMATION THAT COULD BE GENERATED

- When analyzed, should be able to generate the following **sample information** at a definite period:

- ⇒ # of Regions which have POs active in indigenous forest tree planting, IEC, BMS or biogas production
- ⇒ # of Regions which have POs trained in handicrafts
- ⇒ what can be the alternative sources of income of the PO
- ⇒ what kind of agencies are usually linking up or providing support/assistance to communities
- ⇒ who are the POs who could be tapped in terms of...
- ⇒ Etc.

- **At a glance, should be able to tell who the POs are, what they are doing in their PACBRMA area**

- **Compilation of submissions should tell the changes in the PACBRMA holders information profiles**

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REQUIRED INFORMATION

Form 3 (PO Socio-Econ Info)

- Name of PA
- PACBRMA No., Date Issued
- Name of Organization
- Address, Tel. No., Fax No., Email Address
- Type of Registration () Cooperative () Assn () Others, specify
- Date of Registration
- Resources/Assets of the Organization
- Number of Members, Male, Female
- Numbers of Households Involved
- Number of Families
- Sources of Income of Member
- Average Income of Members

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REQUIRED INFORMATION

Form 3 (PO Socio-Econ Info)

- ❑ Trainings Attended by members
- ❑ Head of Organization (Name)
- ❑ Date Assumed as Head of Organization, Term as Head
- ❑ Address, Tel. No., Fax No., Email address
- ❑ Location of PACBRMA (Barangay/Sitio)
- ❑ Management Zone, Area Size
- ❑ Livelihood Activities Undertaken in the Area
- ❑ Other Activities in the Area
- ❑ Agency/ies networked with

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 3 (PO Socio-Econ Info)

- ❑ Name of PA
- ❑ PACBRMA No., Date Issued
- ❑ Name of Organization
- ❑ Address, Tel. No., Fax No., Email Address
- ❑ Type of Registration () Cooperative () Assn () Others, specify
- ❑ Date of Registration
- ❑ Resources/Assets of the Organization
- ❑ Number of Members, Male, Female
- ❑ Numbers of Households Involved
- ❑ Number of Families
- ❑ Sources of Income of Member
- ❑ Average Income of Members

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 3 (PO Socio-Econ Info)

- Name of PA
- PACBRMA No., Date Issued
- Name of Organization
- Address, Tel. No., Fax No., Email Address
- Type of Registration () Cooperative () Assn () Other specify
- Date of Registration
- Resources/Assets of the Organization
- Number of Members, Male, Female
- Numbers of Households Involved
- Number of Families
- Sources of Income of Member
- Average Income of Members

- **Household** refer to an aggregate of persons who sleep in the same dwelling unit and have common arrangements for the preparation and consumption of food.

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 3 (PO Socio-Econ Info)

- Name of PA
- PACBRMA No., Date Issued
- Name of Organization
- Address, Tel. No., Fax No., Email Address
- Type of Registration () Cooperative () Assn () Other specify
- Date of Registration
- Resources/Assets of the Organization
- Number of Members, Male, Female
- Numbers of Households Involved
- Number of Families
- Sources of Income of Members
- Average Income of Members

- **Generally, how do the PO members earn their livelihood?**
- **Income sources from outside the PA could also be mentioned**

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 3 (PO Socio-Econ Info)

- Name of PA
- PACBRMA No., Date Issued
- Name of Organization
- Address, Tel. No., Fax No., Email Address
- Type of Registration () Cooperative () Assn () Other specify
- Date of Registration
- Resources/Assets of the Organization
- Number of Members, Male, Female
- Numbers of Households Involved
- Number of Families
- Sources of Income of Members
- Average Income of Members

- Income of the PO may not be from directly using resources from the PA
- Will measure how the PO could sustain itself

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 3 (PO Socio-Econ Info)

- Trainings Attended by members
- Head of Organization (Name)
- Date Assumed as Head of Organization, Term as Head
- Address, Tel. No., Fax No., Email address
- Location of PACBRMA (Barangay/Sitio)
- Management Zone, Area Size
- Livelihood Activities Undertaken in the Area
- Other Activities in the Area
- Agency/ies networked with

- Will give an idea of the capability of the PO to implement activities mentioned in their PACBRMA/ CRMP

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 3 (PO Socio-Econ Info)

- Trainings Attended by members
- Head of Organization (Name)
- Date Assumed as Head of Organization, Term as Head
- Address, Tel. No., Fax No., Email address
- Location of PACBRMA (Barangay/Sitio)
- Management Zone, Area Size
- Livelihood Activities Undertaken in the Area
- Other Activities in the Area
- Agency/ies networked with

- Should give an idea of who to contact and who is the authorized representative of the PO at a particular time

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 3 (PO Socio-Econ Info)

- Trainings Attended by members
- Head of Organization (Name)
- Date Assumed as Head of Organization, Term as Head
- Address, Tel. No., Fax No., Email address
- Location of PACBRMA (Barangay/Sitio)
- Management Zone, Area Size
- Livelihood Activities Undertaken in the Area
- Other Activities in the Area
- Agency/ies networked with

- Should give the exact location of the awarded area
- If possible, coordinates may also be given

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 3 (PO Socio-Econ Info)

- ❑ Trainings Attended by members
- ❑ Head of Organization (Name)
- ❑ Date Assumed as Head of Organization, Term as Head
- ❑ Address, Tel. No., Fax No., Email address
- ❑ Location of PACBRMA (Barangay/Sitio)
- ❑ Management Zone, Area Size
- ❑ Livelihood Activities Undertaken in the Area
- ❑ Other Activities in the Area
- ❑ Agency/ies networked with

- Details of the economic activities mentioned in the Agreement

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 3 (PO Socio-Econ Info)

- ❑ Trainings Attended by members
- ❑ Head of Organization (Name)
- ❑ Date Assumed as Head of Organization, Term as Head
- ❑ Address, Tel. No., Fax No., Email address
- ❑ Location of PACBRMA (Barangay/Sitio)
- ❑ Management Zone, Area Size
- ❑ Livelihood Activities Undertaken in the Area
- ❑ Other Activities in the Area
- ❑ Agency/ies networked with

- Other activities of the PO which may not be generating income or source of livelihood
-E.g. protection activities

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 3 (PO Socio-Econ Info)

- ❑ Trainings Attended by members
- ❑ Head of Organization (Name)
- ❑ Date Assumed as Head of Organization, Term as Head
- ❑ Address, Tel. No., Fax No., Email address
- ❑ Location of PACBRMA (Barangay/Sitio)
- ❑ Management Zone, Area Size
- ❑ Livelihood Activities Undertaken in the Area
- ❑ Other Activities in the Area
- ❑ Agency/ies networked with

- What agencies are giving support or assistance to the PO
- Could also be individuals who are influential to the PO
- Could be the civil society

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Form 4 (CRMP Preparation)

CBP MONITORING FORMS FOR PROTECTED AREAS

Form 4 (CRMP Preparation)

WHAT IS IT ABOUT?

- should reflect the **stage** the PO is in in terms of **CRMP preparation**
- should provide a brief **history** of the process and difficulties (if any) that the CRMP had undergone before it could be implemented

INTENDED RESPONDENT

- Should be **filled up ONLY by REGIONS** which have issued PACBRMA

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Form 4 (CRMP Preparation)

INFORMATION THAT COULD BE GENERATED

- When analyzed, should be able to generate the following **sample information** at a definite period:
 - ⇒ how long does it usually take for CRMPs to be prepared? Affirmed?
 - ⇒ what issues are encountered by the Region/PA in preparing the CRMP
 - ⇒ How does communities of a particular Region/PA usually commit to biodiversity conservation ? (What does the PO promises?)

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 4 (CRMP Preparation)

Name of PA	Name of PO	Location	Status of CRMP				Remarks (Activities and Commitments included in the Plan)
			In the Process of Preparation	Completed	PAMB Endorsed (Date; PAMB Resolution)	Affirmed	

- Yes or No? ✓ or x?
- Identify the date when the drafting of the CRMP was started

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 4 (CRMP Preparation)

Name of PA	Name of PO	Location	Status of CRMP				Remarks (Activities and Commitments included in the Plan)
			In the Process of Preparation	Completed	PAMB Endorsed (Date; PAMB Resolution)	Affirmed	

- Yes or No? ✓ or x?
- Identify the date when the drafting of the CRMP was completed

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HOW TO FILL UP**Form 4 (CRMP Preparation)**

Name of PA	Name of PO	Location	Status of CRMP				Remarks (Activities and Commitments included in the Plan)
			In the Process of Preparation	Completed	PAMB Endorsed (Date; PAMB Resolution)	Affirmed	

- Yes or No? ✓ or x?
- Identify the date when the CRMP was endorsed by the PAMB and the Resolution No. of the PAMB endorsement

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HOW TO FILL UP**Form 4 (CRMP Preparation)**

Name of PA	Name of PO	Location	Status of CRMP				Remarks (Activities and Commitments included in the Plan)
			In the Process of Preparation	Completed	PAMB Endorsed (Date; PAMB Resolution)	Affirmed	

- Yes or No? ✓ or x?
- Identify the date when the CRMP was affirmed by the RED and the Secretary

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 4 (CRMP Preparation)

Name of PA	Name of PO	Location	Status of CRMP				Remarks (Activities and Commitments included in the Plan)
			In the Process of Preparation	Completed	PAMB Endorsed (Date; PAMB Resolution)	Affirmed	

- Indicate anything that should be noted by the monitoring team
- Could be the reason/s why there is delay in the status of CRMP
- Also enumerate the activities and commitments mentioned in the CRMP
- Will give the monitoring team an idea of what to look out for in evaluating CRMP
- To easily note if the activities are not in accordance with existing policies

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 4 (CRMP Preparation)

SAMPLE

Name of PA	Name of PO	Location	Status of CRMP				Remarks (Activities and Commitments included in the Plan)
			In the Process of Preparation	Completed	PAMB Endorsed (Date; PAMB Resolution)	Affirmed	
Mati Protected Landscape	Tala Tree Planters Assn. Inc.	Sitio Tala, Brgy. Central, Mati, Davao Oriental	Yes; 6 Dec. 2004				*Water sources/ riverbank enrichment planting *Harvesting of planted species
				Yes; 16 Aug. 2006			
					Yes; 2008-04 dated 5 Sept 2008	Not Yet	Submitted to PAWB for affirmation (Memo dated 12Feb2009)

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Form 5 (CRMP Implementation)

CBP MONITORING FORMS FOR PROTECTED AREAS

Form 5 (CRMP Implementation)

WHAT IS IT ABOUT?

- should reflect a **general overview of the activities** implemented by the PO **at the PACBRMA area**

INTENDED RESPONDENT

- Should be **filled up ONLY by REGIONS** which have issued PACBRMA

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Form 5 (CRMP Implementation)

INFORMATION THAT COULD BE GENERATED

- When analyzed, should be able to generate the following **sample information** at a definite period:

- ⇒ location and size of the area with planted trees
- ⇒ size of production/extraction of resources
- ⇒ site of specific activities within the PA/Region
- ⇒ of the PAs with CRMP, which area have contributed much to the greening of the PA?
- ⇒
- ⇒ etc.

- **At a glance, should be able to tell how the PO/ community develop or utilize their PACBRMA area**

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 5 (CRMP Implementation)

SAMPLE

Name of PA	Name of PO	Location	Development Activities			Resource Extraction (if any)		Remarks
			Component	Area (ha)	Date Started	Kind	Volume	
Kaliwa Watershed Forest Reserve	Lower Lumutan Multi-purpose Coop.	So. Malibay, Lower Lumutan, Gen. Nakar Quezon	Ginger plantation	10 has.	Dec., 2004			no extraction yet; with rattan cutting permit application

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Form 6 (Economic/ Livelihood Activities)

CBP MONITORING FORMS FOR PROTECTED AREAS

Form 6 (Economic/Livelihood Activities)

WHAT IS IT ABOUT?

- should reflect an **overview of the activities of the PA communities related to economic and livelihood concerns**
- should characterize the PA in terms of the livelihood programs/projects/activities that it is implementing or has implemented

INTENDED RESPONDENT

- Should be **filled up by ALL REGIONS** regardless whether they have issued PACBRMA or not

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Form 6

(Economic/Livelihood Activities)

INFORMATION THAT COULD BE GENERATED

- When analyzed, should be able to generate the following **sample information** at a definite period:
 - ⇒ existing sources of income within the Region/PA and beneficiaries (could serve as alternative livelihood for other communities).. E.g. UDP activities,
 - ⇒ key players in a type of livelihood activity
 - ⇒ how the DENR provide assistance in terms of livelihood for the communities
 - ⇒ what are the possible and common sources of funding for provision of livelihood (funding opportunities)
 - ⇒ dependence of the communities to PA resources
 - ⇒ who should be extended with assistance... Etc.
- **At a glance, should be able to tell how the PA communities derive its livelihood as well as how the resources of the PA is being utilized**

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 6 (Econ/Livelihood Actvs)

Name of PA	Brgy.	Brief Desc. of Livelihood Activity	Name of Implementor (PO, NGO, etc.)	(No. of Households/ No. of families/ Individuals)	Date Started/ Introduced	Proj. Duration	Nature of Assistance / Contact Unit/ Person or DENR	Source of Funding

- (also indicate no. of has., natural resources used, product developed, source of raw materials, results of economic studies, if any, etc.)

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 6 (Econ/Livelihood Actvs)

Name of PA	Brgy.	Brief Desc. of Livelihood Activity	Name of Implementor (PO, NGO, etc.)	(No. of Household s/ No. of families/ Individuals)	Date Starte d/ Introd uced	Proj. Dura tion	Nature of Assistance / Contact Unit/ Person or DENR	Source of Funding
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- No. of Beneficiaries could be estimated or based on project reports

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 6 (Econ/Livelihood Act

SAMPLE

Name of PA	Brgy.	Brief Desc. of Livelihood Activity	Name of Implementor (PO, NGO, etc.)	(No. of Household s/ No. of families/ Individuals)	Date Starte d/ Introd uced	Proj. Dura tion	Nature of Assistance / Contact Unit/ Person or DENR	Source of Funding
Paoay Lake National Park	Brgys. Nanguyudan, Nagbakalan, Suba, Sungad an and Pasil	Tilapia Production	PAMB-PLNP Fish Cage Operators Association	22 households/ 37 families/ 130 Individuals	10/ January /1997	seasonal	Linkaging with BFAR for fingerlings source /PASu Office	Private
		Small Scale Fishing (kubong/ Rama and other fishing gadgets)	Barangay residents adjacent to Paoay Lake	16 households/ 20 families/ 100 Individuals	Before it was declared as Paoay Lake NP	seasonal	Linkaging with BFAR for fingerlings source /PASu Office	Private
Bataan Natural Park	Brgy. Pagasa,	Bataan Green Store Project	Pag-asa CBFPB	56 households/ 65 families/	4/ March/ 2002	5 years	Part of the Project Team	CPPAP

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Form 7 (PAMB-CBP Committee)

CBP MONITORING FORMS FOR PROTECTED AREAS

Form 7 (PAMB-CBP Committee)

WHAT IS IT ABOUT?

- should provide a **general overview** of the composition of the **CBP Committee**
- and if there is a committee within the PAMB handling all CBP activities

INTENDED RESPONDENT

- Should be **filled up by ALL REGIONS**, especially if they are processing tenure instruments

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Form 7 (PAMB-CBP Committee)

INFORMATION THAT COULD BE GENERATED

- When analyzed, should be able to generate the following **sample information** at a definite period:

- ⇒ changes in the composition of CBP members
- ⇒ CBP focal in the PAMB; who to contact and train in terms of CBP management
- ⇒ representations of sectors in the authority handling CBP
- ⇒ etc.

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 7 (PAMB-CBP Committee)

SAMPLE

Name of PA	Name of PAMB Member	Agency/Office	Position/ Designation within the Committee	Date Constituted
Mt. Kitanglad Range Natural Park	Alex P. Calingasan	Vice Gov., Bukidnon	Chairman	Sept. 05, 2001
	Mario T. Okinlay	Mun. Mayor, Mun. of Impasugong, Bukidnon	Vice-Chairman	Sept. 05, 2001
	Narciso M. Rubio	Mun. Mayor, Mun. of Lantapan, Bukidnon	Member	Sept. 05, 2001
	Rogelio Lago	Mun. Mayor, Mun. of Baungon, Bukidnon	Member	Sept. 05, 2001
		NGO		

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Form 8 (CBFMA in PAs)

CBP MONITORING FORMS FOR PROTECTED AREAS

Form 8 (CBFMA in PAs)

WHAT IS IT ABOUT?

- should provide a **general overview** of the **Community-Based Forest Management Agreement** issued before proclamation as a PA or before the policy on CBP was issued
- should characterize the Region/PA in terms the CBFMA issued, location, etc.

INTENDED RESPONDENT

- Should be **filled up by REGIONS** which have issued CBFMA (in watersheds) and CBFMA-PA

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Form 8 (CBFMA in PAs)

INFORMATION THAT COULD BE GENERATED

- When analyzed, should be able to generate the following **sample information** at a definite period:

- ⇒ who and how many POs involved in CBP other than those with PACBRMA
- ⇒ Location, beneficiaries, activities of CBP
- ⇒ What stage the CBFMAs are in and the usual issues in implementation
- ⇒ What CBP activities are going on in PAs without PACBRMA
- ⇒ Etc.

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HOW TO FILL UP

Form 8 (CBFMA in PAs)



Name of PA	Location	Name of PO (Awardee of CBFMA)	Members			Location of Awarded Area (Zone)	Total Area Covered (has.)	Economic Activities Undertaken	Status of Implementation (with CRMF, RUP)	Remarks
			M	F	Total No.					
Lower Agno Watershed Forest Reserve	Benguet/Itogon/Tuding	Tuding Forest Land Management Association Inc.						Reforestation		FSP Loan 1

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Annex K.

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Monitoring Form 2 - PACBRMA

PROTECTED AREA COMMUNITY-BASED RESOURCE MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT (PACBRMA)
Region _____

Name of PA: _____ Reporting date: _____
Location: _____

Name of Protected Area <i>(delete)</i>	PACBRMA No. 2	Name of PO <i>column 1</i>	Name of Chairperson <i>(contact person)</i>	Term of Office/Data	Area (he) Size	Zone <i>(delete)</i>	PAMB Resolution		Signing of Agreement		Beneficiaries		
							Date	No.	Date	Location	No. of Household	No. of Individuals	
			<i>(delete)</i>	<i>(delete)</i>	<i>(delete)</i>		PAMB endorsement <i>(resolution)</i> No. 7		Cover <i>(contract)</i>			No. 3	
1 Imagine the form is completely filled up with appropriate information; 2 Formulate statements of conclusions that you can derive from the information that can be found in the accomplished form; 3 Go over the forms as a whole and state improvements, and explain why.													

REVISED FORM
Monitoring Form 2 - PACBRMA Profile

PROTECTED AREA COMMUNITY-BASED RESOURCE MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT (PACBRMA)
Region _____

Name of PA: _____ Reporting date: _____
Location: _____

Name of PO	PACBRMA No.	Date signed	PAMB endorsement <i>(Resolution)</i>	Location <i>(if possible include coordinates)</i>	Area (he)	Name of contact person (Chairman President)	Beneficiaries				Remarks
			Date				No.	No. Of household	No. Of Individual		
							Familiar	Male	Female		

Submission: June and November

Prepared by: _____ /Voted by: _____
CBP Fiscal Person PSLU

In case of PA without staff, DENRO/PENRO should note:

Monitoring Form 3
Submission March

PEOPLES ORGANIZATION SOCIO – ECONOMIC INFORMATION

Protected Area Community Based Resource Management Agreement (PACBRMA)

NAME OF PROTECTED AREA _____

PACBRMA NO. _____ Date Issued: _____

NAME OF ORGANIZATION: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TEL. NO: _____ FAX NO: _____ E-MAIL ADDRESS: _____

TYPE OF REGISTRATION: () Cooperative () Association () Others, specify _____

DATE OF REGISTRATION: _____

START-UP CAPITAL: _____

RESOURCES/ASSETS OF THE ORGANIZATION (listing size of the land and location):

Land _____ Buildings _____ Equipment/Tools _____

Others (please specify): _____

NUMBER OF MEMBERS: _____ MALE: _____ FEMALE: _____

NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS INVOLVED: _____

NUMBER OF FAMILIES: _____

SOURCES OF INCOME OF MEMBERS: _____

AVERAGE INCOME OF MEMBERS: _____

IF PO has Annual income or earning as an organization? _____

Sources of income or earnings as an Organizations: _____

TRAININGS ATTENDED BY MEMBERS: Relevant trainings attended by members _____

HEAD OF ORGANIZATION (NAME): _____

DATE ASSUMED AS HEAD OF ORGANIZATION: _____ TERM AS HEAD: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TEL. NO: _____ FAX NO: _____ E-MAIL ADDRESS: _____

LOCATION OF PACBRMA (Barangay/Sitio/Coordinates) _____

MANAGEMENT ZONE: _____ AREA SIZE (has) _____

LIVELIHOOD ACTIVITIES BEING UNDERTAKEN IN THE AREA (include support institutions, if any) _____

OTHER ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN IN THE AREA: _____

Outside of the area: _____

Agency/ies networked with: _____

I hereby certify that the above information are true
and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Print Name and Signature

Date: _____

Monitoring Form 4 - CRMP Preparation
COMMUNITY RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLAN PREPARATION
 Region _____

Reporting Date: _____

Name of PA _____ (separate form for a specific PA)

Location of the PA _____

Name of PO (1)	Location (of the PACSRMA area) (2)	Status of CRMP (3)				Major activities and commitments included in the affirmed CRMP (4)	Current activities (even while CRMP is still being prepared) (5)	Remarks (could also be action taken/action needed/recommendation/possible emerging concerns/issues) (6)
		In the Process of Preparation	Completed	PAMB endorsed (Date, PAMB Resolution)	Affirmed			
		Merged as one column (specify whether "under If PAMB endorsed, indicate the PAMB Resolution number and date of Resolution) If affirmed, date of affirmation should be cited						should indicate where the document is
								should indicate the difficulties encountered (if any); indicate if assisted by an NGO, for example...
								Details of the side comments should be reported as a narrative

Submission: June and November

Filled up by: _____

Noted by: _____

Monitoring Form 5. CRMP Implementation
COMMUNITY RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

Name of PA _____ (separate form for a specific PA)

Reporting Date: _____

Location of the PA _____

Name of PO	Location	Program/Project Undertaken			Resource Extraction (if any)		Remarks
		Activities	Area (ha)/ Target (e.g. no. of mtgs)	Date Started/ Conducted	Kind	Volume	
							e.g. ANR, refo, agro, riverbank rehab, trainings.
							Refers to the indicator used for the specific component; indicate the Unit of measurement

Other comments:
 Organizational devt activities should be indicated in Form 3
 General comment: Suggest to have digital reporting / updating of electronic database at the regional level
 Comment: Needs good manual system

Noted by: _____

Submission: June and November

Filled up by: _____

Noted by: _____

Monitoring Form 6 - Livelihood
ECONOMIC/LIVELIHOOD ACTIVITIES WITHIN PROTECTED AREAS AND BUFFERZONES
Region _____

Reporting Date: _____

Name of PA: _____ (separate form for a specific PA)

Municipality/Barangay/State	Brief Description of Livelihood Activity (also indicate no. of has., natural resources used, technology used, product developed, source of raw materials results of economic studies, if any, etc)	Name of Implementor (PO, NGO, etc.)	No. of households/ No. of families/ Individuals	Date Started/ Introduced	Project Duration	Nature of Assistance Contact Unit/ Person (DENR or other DA's)	Source of Funding	Remarks (or status)
	should be community-based activity	specify if private investor, LGU, etc	beneficiaries indicating number of HH, families (also number of individuals (male and female)		should indicate the number of months, years	technical/financial/other	subcolumn indicating LGU, DENR, NGO, individual private companies	give an indication whether livelihood activity has good potential
	Comment: How do we monitor the impact of the livelihood activity?							
	Frequency of submission biannual June and November							

Filled up by: _____

Noted by: _____

Monitoring Form No. 7

PAMB-CBP COMMITTEE
Region 1 _____

Name of PA: _____

Reporting Date: _____

Name	Agency/Office	Position/Designation w/in the Committee	Date Constituted
			upon approval of PAMB chair

Submission: June

Filled up by: _____ PASu/Pasu staff

Noted by: _____ next higher officer/PASu

Suggestion: to submit all forms at a time