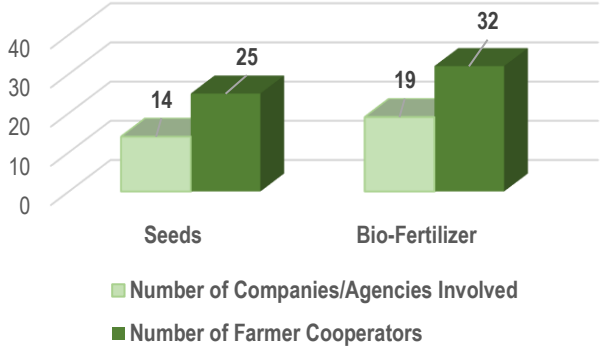
















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<p>a. Provincial Rice Technology Forum (PRTF)</p>	<p>A technology showcase of the different hybrid rice varieties and technologies in cluster farms.</p>	<p>The project aims to showcase Hybrid rice varieties and Bio-fertilizers to promote farmers' adoption of recommended Hybrid rice and Bio-fertilizers, technologies, and management practices in the locality.</p> <div data-bbox="755 413 1510 986"></div> <p>Provincial Rice Technology Forum (PRTF) Field at Brgy. San Pedro, Tumauini, Isabela.</p> <p>Every conduct of meeting, two companies were assigned to introduce and discuss their company products and protocols.</p> <p>Mr. Wilbert Crisologo of Regional Crop Protection Center, discussed the Integrated Pest Management (IPM) emphasizing the selection, integration, and implementation of pest control based on the predicted economic, ecological, and sociological consequences, and to maximize the use of naturally occurring control agents such as pathogens (disease organism predators, and parasites including weather).</p> <div data-bbox="755 1467 1500 2021"></div> <p>Meetings with the farmer participants of the Provincial Rice Technology Forum (PRTF) at Brgy. San Pedro, Tumauini, Isabela.</p>
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<p>6. Collaborative Programs/ Projects</p> <p>a. Consultative Meeting cum Briefing/ Seminar in the Deployment of Rice Seed Information System (RSIS)</p>	<p>Spearheaded by the Bureau of Plant Industry- National Seed Quality Control Services Region 02 (BPI-NSQCS Region 02) in collaboration with the DA-RF02.</p>	<p>The office's personnel attended the Consultative Meeting Cum Briefing/Seminar in the Deployment of Rice Seed Information System (RSIS) at Southern Cagayan Research Center, Iguig, Cagayan together with the thirty (30) seed inspectors.</p> <p>Mr. Julito T. Claveron Jr., OIC-Chief of NSQCS Region 02 presented the plans and programs for FY 2024-2025, Seed Certification and Seed Testing.</p> <p>Mr. Jeruselito G. Garnace, Information System Analyst of NSQCS Central Office, discussed and demonstrated the use of Rice Seed Information System (RSIS) App.</p>																															

		<p>The activity concluded through a group discussion on issues and concerns related to seed certification and seed testing.</p> 
<p>b. Lakbay Palay Wet Season 2024</p>		<p>Attended the conduct of Lakbay Palay Wet Season 2024 centered with the theme “Bida ang Sama-sama para sa Masaganang Bagong Pilipinas” which spearheaded by DA-PhilRice Isabela at Malasin, San Mateo, Isabela.</p> <p>The event aimed to showcase the new rice farming technologies through projects and programs implemented by DA-PhilRice, ATI, BPI-NSQCS, and private companies that will engage farmers, students, other rice stakeholders and experts in a collaborative exchange of ideas.</p> <p>The activity was attended by Farmer Field School farmers and irrigators associations, Local Government Units, State Universities from Region II, and PhilRice-Batac Branch Station, Ilocos Norte.</p>    
<p>c. Training of Rice Competitiveness Enhancement Fund Refresher Course for Rice Trainers</p>	<p>Spearheaded by the Department of Agriculture – PhilRice held at ATI-RTC 02, Malasin, San Mateo, Isabela.</p>	<p>The activity commenced with an opening program by the Training Management Team (TMT) which followed by RCEF Project Focal, Mr. Andres L. Dela Cruz Jr.’s discussion on the mind setting (Transformational Leadership) for Rice Trainers where he emphasized the essence of true leadership among trainers. He also encouraged each trainee to continue attending trainings to develop knowledge and become updated on the changes of the Palay Check System, new farming technologies, and programs which the Department of Agriculture implemented.</p>

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7. Report and Validation	<p>Conduct validation of crops regarding the damage caused by Typhoon “Enteng” reported by Municipal/City Agriculturists of affected cities/municipalities.</p>	<p>A courtesy visit was initially made with the Municipal Agriculturists for their assistance in locating the damaged areas being reported.</p> <p>Three teams of validators were composed of staff from OPA and CVRC with representatives from different commodities and staff of the Municipal Agriculturist.</p> <p>The result of the assessment was: (1) the data reported has discrepancy from the area and its extent of damage. The team proceeded to the Office of the Municipal Agriculturist and rectify the said report in accordance to the actual ocular assessment done by the team and finally arrived at final report with confirmation from the said office.</p> <div></div>

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Results of Corn and Bio-Fertilizer Derby for Wet Season 2024

HYBRID CORN and BIO-FERTILIZER DERBY WET SEASON 2024 Fermeldy, Tumauni, Isabela			
Rank	SEED COMPANY	VARIETY USED	YIELD KILOGRAM/HA
1	CORTEVA	P-3585 PW	11,381.02
2	SYNGENTA	NK 6130	9,985.18
3	BIOSEED	Healer 101G	9,951.31
4	CORTEVA	P-3582 PW	9,904.51
5	BAYER	DK - 8282S	9,810.05
6	SYNGENTA	NK-6410 VIP	9,520.51
7	EVO GENE	EG-501	9,069.46
8	CORN WORLD	CW-1777	8,996.37
9	CORN WORLD	CW-1722	7,732.02
10	BIOSEED	Healer 102G	7,613.62
11	ADVANTA	Super 999 Vt2 Pro	7,370.03
12	ASIAN	J-505	6,916.52
13	ADVANTA	PAC 339 Vt2 Pro	6,552.14
14	ASIAN	Supreme 5150	6,084.90
15	VIGOUR	MAIZE D30	5,690.89
16	VIGOUR	Mais Swerte	4,328.31


HYBRID CORN and BIO-FERTILIZER DERBY WET SEASON 2024 Fermeldy, Tumauni, Isabela			
RESULT FOR SYNTHETIC FERTILIZER			
RANK	NAME OF COMPANY	YIELD KILOGRAM/Ha	
1	ATLAS	5,866.08	
2	UPL	5,777.57	
3	ASIA GOLD (BUFFALO)	5,258.35	
RANK	NAME OF BIOFERTILIZER	YIELD KILOGRAM/Ha	
1	ENVIRO	8,812.44	
2	R-P AMAZE	8,629.88	
3	ALJAY	8,586.90	
4	BIOPRIME	8,225.55	
5	ADAMCO	8,012.91	
6	AGRI SPE.	7,938.00	
7	ROMARC	7,545.70	
8	ALDIZ	7,285.22	
9	R-P WONDER	6,918.84	
10	EPI PHIL	5,866.07	
11	STOLLER	5,521.96	
12	CROPKING	4,926.25	

Remarks: Corteva Agriscience Corporation (P 3585 PW) and Enviro Scope Synergy Incorporation (Azotabac EN) took the top spots for being the top-performing seed and bio-fertilizer companies.



<p>b. Season-long Farmers' Field School (FFS)</p>	<p>Initiated project of PLGU in collaboration with MLGU. A combination of lectures and hands-on training for farmer-participants to enhance their capacity and farming practices and pursue the adoption of the technology interventions.</p>	<div data-bbox="883 231 1360 376"><p>Isabela Corn Derby Demo Cum Farmers' Field School (FFS) Project at Brgy. Fermeldy, Tumauni, Isabela for Wet Crop Season 2024</p></div> <div data-bbox="740 416 1503 523"><p>September 6, 2024 (Week No. 11) Farmers' Field School (FFS) activity was attended by 34 farmer-participants, FFS LGU Focal and private companies.</p></div> <div data-bbox="740 563 1503 707"><p>OPA corn facilitators guided the processing of each group's output relative to what they observed in the field during the conduct of field AESA exercises indicating some factors (biotic and abiotic) affecting the normal growth of the corn plants.</p></div> <div data-bbox="740 747 1503 854"><p>Presentations of each group output, discussions, and learning exercises, were done to improve farmers' knowledge and adoption of beneficial practices.</p></div> <div data-bbox="740 894 1503 964"><p>Presentation of corn innovative technologies was conducted along with the product promotion of private companies as follows:</p></div> <div data-bbox="740 1004 1336 1111"><p>For Week No. 11, September 6, 2024:</p><ol style="list-style-type: none">1. ATLAS (Soil Ameliorant)2. ENVIRU PACIFIC (Bio-Fertilizer Company)</div> <div data-bbox="740 1151 1200 1183"><p>Planning was done for weekly activities.</p></div> <div data-bbox="771 1211 1485 1547"></div> <div data-bbox="771 1559 1485 1896"></div>
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		<p>Isabela Corn and Bio-Fertilizer Derby and Culminating Program of the Farmer's Field School (FFS) for Wet Season 2024</p> <p>The Provincial Government of Isabela (PGI) thru the Office of the Provincial Agriculturist (OPA), in partnership with the Department of Agriculture Regional Field Office No. 02 (DA-RFO 2) and the Local Government Unit of Tumauni, held the Isabela Corn and Bio-Fertilizer Derby on September 20, 2024 in Brgy. Fermeldy, Tumauni, Isabela. This event showcased hybrid corn varieties and bio-fertilizer technologies that are vital to the province's agricultural growth.</p> <p>Local officials in attendance included LGU Tumauni officials led by Mayor Hon. Venus Bautista, ATI-RTC2 Center Director Claris Alaska, and DA-CVRC Manager Engr. Rolando Pedro, DA-RFO2 Alternate Regional Corn Focal Engr. Baby Jane Supapo, Municipal Agriculturist of Tumauni, Mr. Noel C. Baquiran and Provincial Agriculturist Dr. Marites E. Frogoso of the province of Isabela.</p> <p>They toured booths featuring seeds and bio-fertilizers from partner companies, highlighting the importance of collaboration in advancing agricultural innovation. The activity also attended by the various municipal agriculturist technical staff representative together with their corn farmers invited, Corn Seeds Companies: Syngenta Phils., Bioseed Research Inc., Bayer Phils. Inc., Corteva Agriscience Phils., Corn World Breeding System Corp, Vigour Seeds Corp, Bio-fertilizer Companies: Enviro, Adamco, Thaiphil, Rich Paul, Crop King, Corteva, Aljay, Aldiz, Romarc, Envireau Pacific, Bioprime and Agrispecialist and with special participation of Soil Ameliorants: Upl, Atlas and Asiagold.</p> <p>Corteva Agriscience Corporation (P 3585 PW) and Enviro Scope Synergy Incorporation (Azotabac EN) took the top spots for being the top-performing seed and bio-fertilizer companies.</p> <p>There were 34 farmer-participants graduated from the Farmer's Field School for the Wet Cropping Season 2024, where they learned about the latest corn farming technologies and gained knowledge about best agricultural practices.</p> 
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<p>c. Technology Demonstration on High Innovative Technology (HIT) for corn production</p>	<p>The establishment of techno demo on High Innovative Technology (HIT) on corn production promotes double-row planting, use of jabber planter, Biological Control Agents (BCAs), and recommends fertilizer based on soil analysis—a development intervention to help farmers increase their production and income through cost reducing technology.</p>	<div><h3>HIT TECHNO DEMO PROFILE/STATUS</h3><table><tr><td>NAME OF FARMER</td><td>Brgy. Captain Lily B. Martinez</td></tr><tr><td>LOCATION</td><td>Bagong Sikat, Naguilian, Isabela</td></tr><tr><td>AREA</td><td>1.0 hectare</td></tr><tr><td>VARIETY USED</td><td>NK-6410 VIP and NK-6130</td></tr><tr><td>DATE OF PLANTING</td><td>June 20, 2024</td></tr><tr><td>CROP STAGE</td><td>102 DAP Maturity Stage (Harvestable)</td></tr></table><p>Remarks: Corn crop is showing nearly-to-harvest status. A conduct of crop cut in the treatment areas to asses the effects of various agricultural treatments is needed. Comparative of two (2) verification trials for NK-6130 and NK-6410 VIP using “Double Row” planting technique versus Farmer’s Practice.</p><div></div></div>	NAME OF FARMER	Brgy. Captain Lily B. Martinez	LOCATION	Bagong Sikat, Naguilian, Isabela	AREA	1.0 hectare	VARIETY USED	NK-6410 VIP and NK-6130	DATE OF PLANTING	June 20, 2024	CROP STAGE	102 DAP Maturity Stage (Harvestable)
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<div>4. Collaborative Programs and Projects</div> <div>a. Corn Production Enhancement Project (CPEP) under Corn Program of the Department of Agriculture Region 2</div>	<p>The Program covers yellow corn and is being implemented on the first cropping season of CY 2024 in priority corn production areas. Priority areas include new/idle areas, crop/variatal shifting, and with average grain yield lower than 4.20 metric tons per hectare for yellow corn.</p> <p>The project aims to (1) increase the grain yield per hectare of yellow corn by 3% annually, (2) increase income of corn farmers and (3) increase the supply of yellow corn for feed.</p>	<div>CPEP Allocation per Municipality in the Province of Isabela for Wet Crop Season 2024</div> <table><tr><th rowspan="2">DISTRICT</th><th rowspan="2">MUNICIPALITY</th><th colspan="6">ALLOCATION</th></tr><tr><th colspan="2">SEEDS</th><th colspan="2">FERTILIZER</th><th colspan="2">BIO-N</th></tr><tr><th></th><th></th><th>AREA (HA)</th><th>BAGS</th><th>AREA (HA)</th><th>BAGS</th><th>AREA (HA)</th><th>PACKS</th></tr><tr><td rowspan="7">I</td><td>CABAGAN</td><td>908</td><td>1,816</td><td>848</td><td>848</td><td>242</td><td>1,452</td></tr><tr><td>CITY OF</td><td>2,575</td><td>5,150</td><td>2,450</td><td>2,450</td><td>700</td><td>4,200</td></tr><tr><td>DELFIN ALBANO</td><td>210</td><td>420</td><td>196</td><td>196</td><td>56</td><td>336</td></tr><tr><td>SAN PABLO</td><td>643</td><td>1,286</td><td>600</td><td>600</td><td>172</td><td>1,032</td></tr><tr><td>STA. 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<p>d. Stakeholders Awareness Raising Forum cum Consultation Workshop on Land Degradation (LD) and Sustainable Land Management (LSM) - Cluster Luzon A spearheaded by BSWM</p>		<div data-bbox="768 289 1469 632">  </div> <p>Stakeholders Awareness Raising Forum cum Consultation Workshop on Land Degradation (LD) and Sustainable Land Management (LSM) - Cluster Luzon A was a workshop concerning on Land degradation and Sustainable Land Management with participants from Cluster Luzon A led by BSWM Central Office held in Philippine Carabao Center, Munoz, Nueva Ecija on September 24-27, 2024. PGI-OPA participants, Engr. Norwell Sabigan and Mr. Neptali Dando represented the province of Isabela.</p> <p>This was to present results of desk land assessment previously conducted by the office. During the Stakeholders Forum, the following concern were discussed:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Background and Rationale of Survey on LD and SLM 2. Concept Clarity on and Degradation 3. Land Degradation Assessment Result 4. SLM Initiatives and Challenges 5. Workshop on the Inventory of Programs and Projects 6. National Soil Conservation/SLM Road Map 7. Workshop on Prioritization of Strategic Actions Activities 8. Workshop on Possible PLGU Intervention on SLM <div data-bbox="753 1475 1482 1851">  </div>
<p>e. Strengthening of Organization conducted by Climate Change-Adaptation and Mitigation Initiative in Agriculture (CC-AMIA) Program</p>	<p>The activity aims to strengthen associations and enhance their community participation to pursue sustainable livelihood while effectively managing the likely</p>	<p>The Strengthening of Organizations activity was conducted by the Climate Change-Adaptation and Mitigation Initiative in Agriculture (CC-AMIA) Program of the Department of Agriculture- Regional Field Office No. 02 (DA-RFO 02). Technical staff led by Mr. Melchor Contillo of the Institutional Development Unit spearheaded the activity for consultation and strengthening of the existing association of farmers in Brgy. Annafunan, Tumauni, and Brgy. Naguilian Norte, City of Ilagan, Isabela.</p>


of the Department of Agriculture-Regional Field Office No. 02 (DA-RFO 02)	impact climate change. It also aims to prepare the associations to cope with the changes brought by government or interventions	<p>The said activity was attended by farmer-members and officers of identified Farmer Associations of the locality with the City & Municipal Agriculturist who gave inspirational insights. Corn staff from OPA Office facilitated and acted as program moderator for the smooth conduct of the activity.</p> <p>Topics discussed during the Strengthening Organization:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Importance of Association2. Benefits of being a member of a Registered Association3. Roles and Responsibilities4. Discussion of Constitution and By-Laws5. Rectification of By-Laws  																		
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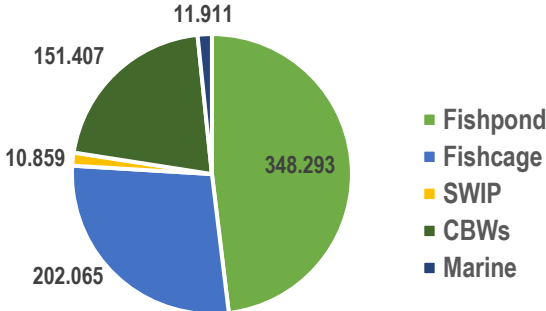


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1. Operation and Maintenance of Provincial Nursery	PLGU initiated. Production of assorted vegetable seedlings for distribution to farmers.	Produced a total of 39,184 pieces of assorted vegetable seedlings which were distributed to 114 walk-in clients. 850 packs of assorted vegetable seeds were distributed to 31 walk-in clients.														
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<p>b. Stakeholders Awareness Raising Forum cum Consultation Workshop on Land Degradation (LD) and Sustainable Land Management (SLM)- Cluster Luzon A spearheaded by BSWM</p>		<p>Attended the conduct of Stakeholders Awareness Raising Forum cum Consultation Workshop on Land Degradation (LD) and Sustainable Land Management (SLM)- Cluster Luzon A at Philippine Carabao Center, Muñoz, Nueva Ecija on September 24-27, 2024.</p> <p>One of the tasks given to Local Government Units is to propose and allocate enough fund to implement programs and projects that will be of great help in reducing the risk of continuous land degradation. LGUs can develop and implement local soil conservation initiatives, such as terracing, afforestation, and reforestation efforts. These programs help restore degraded lands, prevent soil erosion, and increase vegetation cover, contributing to carbon sequestration and biodiversity. As land degradation is often linked to unsustainable agricultural practices, LGUs can promote sustainable agriculture by supporting organic farming, agroforestry, crop diversification, and water-saving irrigation techniques. Providing training and resources for farmers to adapt these practices reduce the pressure on land and prevents further degradation.</p> 



<p>c. 7th Regional Organic Agriculture Congress (ROAC)</p>		<p>Attended the 7th Regional Organic Agriculture Congress (ROAC) held at Carlos M. Padilla Convention Center, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya on September 19, 2024. The congress was led by the DA – RFO 02 headed by Regional Executive Director Dr. Rose Mary G. Aquino, PhD., and Dir. Roberto C. Busania, DVM, who gave their message of support to the organic agriculture programs in the region. Hon. Roland M. Carub, J.D. who is a Board Member of the North District of Nueva Vizcaya served as the keynote speaker of the congress.</p> <p>The congress was also attended by the leaders of the different partner agencies from ATI – RTC 02 headed by OIC-Center Director, Dr. Claris M. Alaska, Regional Director of DILG 02, Dir. Agnes A. De Leon, CESO IV and the different focal persons of organic agriculture in the provinces of Batanes, Cagayan, Isabela, Quirino and Nueva Vizcaya along with the different PGS groups, organic farmers/practitioners and stakeholders.</p> <p>The 7th ROAC 2024 is centered with the theme <i>“Kabuhayang OA, Kinabukasang OK: PGS Pinalakas para sa Bagong Pilipinas,”</i> and aimed to provide an opportunity for stakeholders to raise relevant issues and concerns to improve future program planning and implementation, as well as provide stakeholders the knowledge on organic farming and best practices through product showcases.</p> 
<p>4. Collaborative programs and projects under the HVCC Development Program</p> <p>a. Skills Training on Coconut-based Product Processing cum Seminar on Good Agricultural Practices on Vegetables</p>		<p>In partnership with the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI), the training was attended by a combination of 32 youth and adult farmer-participants on September 24, 2024 at Valdez Integrated Farm, Bannawag, Angadanan, Isabela. Mr. Marvin L. Ancheta, Agricultural Technician from Philippines Coconut Industry (PCA), served as the resource speaker discussing about GAP on coconut production. The whole training was composed of lectures and a field visit.</p> 

5. Report and Validation	Damage assessment and area validation of reported HVCC damages during and after the onslaught of Typhoon “Enteng”.			
		Municipality/City	Affected farmers	Area affected (ha)
		City of Ilagan	47	22.00
		Reina Mercedes	39	10.00
		San Mariano	17	6.25
		Angadanan	11	22.00
		Dinapigue	57	22.00
		Aurora	45	14.95
		Roxas	25	14.30
		Mallig	3	1.20
		Quezon	3	3.00
		Quirino	13	8.00
		Echague	42	11.00
		Benito Soliven	39	39.00
		Gamu	1	1.00
		Jones	1,299	525.22
		Cauayan City	42	20.00
		San Guillermo	10	3.50
		TOTAL	1,693	723.42
				

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<div><div>2. Technology Demonstration Project</div><div>a. Pond Based Semi-Intensive Polyculture Technology Demonstration Project cum Fisherfolk Field School (FFS) at Brgy. Arcon, Tumauni, Isabela</div></div>	<p>The project aims to showcase the technology of polyculture and semi-intensive culture of different aquaculture species in ponds to attain an increase in production and source of livelihood and income for fisherfolks. The establishment of technology demonstration farm will serve as observation and learning sites for fisherfolk participants and cooperators within the community.</p>	<p>The following topics were discussed during the weekly activities:</p> <div><div><div>1. Good Aquaculture Practices</div><div>2. Economics of Tilapia Farming and Basic Record Keeping</div><div>3. Financial Literacy Program for Fisherfolk</div><div>4. Fishery Laws Rules and Regulations</div></div><div><div></div><div></div></div></div>

		
<p>b. On Station Technology Demonstration Project on the Polyculture and Freshwater Prawn (Ulang) in Earthen Pond at San Pablo Freshwater Fish Farm, San Pablo, Isabela</p>	<p>The project aims to showcase the technology of polyculture and semi-intensive culture of different aquaculture species (<i>tilapia</i> and <i>ulang</i>) in ponds for adoption by fisherfolk clients.</p>	<p>Stocked 3,000 pcs of tilapia fingerlings to maximize the output of the province in terms of yield for this combination of species has different feeding habits thus provide better utilization of available natural food produced in pond system and/or vertical utilization of the natural food available in pond.</p> <p>The promotion of polyculture tilapia and freshwater prawn technology in the province is in dire need considering the high demand of this species (ulang) among the populace and good market value of this commodity. This project was conceptualized to integrate freshwater prawn (ulang) in tilapia production system and determine the extent of adaptability and survival under local condition.</p> 


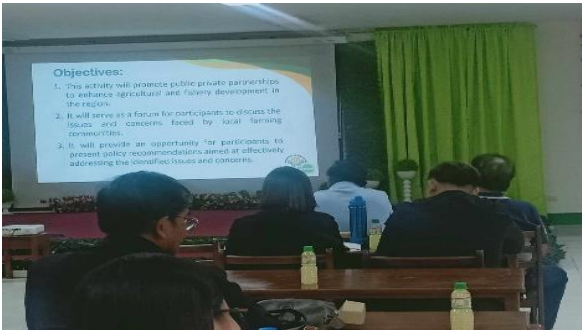


<p>3. Support to other Agri-Fishery Programs and Projects</p> <p>a. Collaborative Techno-Demo cum FFS, a project between LGU San Mateo, BFAR PFO Isabela and PGI-OPA at Brgy. Victoria, San Mateo, Isabela</p>		<p>The bi-weekly activities of the collaborative project were being facilitated by the technical staff together with the collaborative agencies.</p> <p>The concerned personnel facilitated the presentation of the topic Climate Change to participants and the changes it brings to fishery industry particularly in several ways, impacting both marine and freshwater ecosystems, which in turn influences fish populations and the livelihoods of those dependent on fishing.</p> <div data-bbox="760 817 1507 1440">  </div>
<p>b. Fish Conservation Week Celebration and Stakeholder's Meeting</p>	<p>To discuss current issues and concerns including fish production performance of the province for the current year.</p>	<p>The meeting was attended by the Municipal Fishery Coordinators of the province, BFAR PFO Isabela, and PSA Isabela.</p> <div data-bbox="787 1724 1481 2160">  </div>

<p>c. Tree planting and Clean-up Drive at Magat Dam, Ramon, and San Pablo Freshwater Fish Farm, San Pablo, Isabela</p>	<p>The activities were conducted to promote and foster environmental awareness and contribute to climate change mitigation. Three hundred ten (310) pomelo seedlings were planted in the forest area of Isla Verde.</p>	<p>The activities were a joint undertaking of the different fisheries stakeholders in the province led by the Magat Integrated Fisheries and Aquatic Resources Management Council (M-IFARMC), the Provincial Government of Isabela, Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources (BFAR) Provincial Fishery Office- Isabela and National Irrigation Administration (NIA-MARIIS) Ramon, Isabela.</p> 
<p>d. Distribution of Fishing Gears to Fisherfolk</p>	<p>This initiative of the Provincial Government of Isabela aimed to provide livelihood support to the local fisherfolks, empower the local community and support sustainable fishing practices. This initiative</p>	<p>In support to the nationwide 61st Fish Conservation Week Celebration on September 16-20, 2024 with the theme “Sama-Sama Tungo sa Maunlad at Likas-Kayang Pangisdaan sa Bagong Pilipinas,” the Provincial Government of Isabela through the Office of the Provincial Agriculturist facilitated the distribution of Fishing Gears (cast nets) to fisherfolk associations and fisherfolk recipients in the municipalities of Echague and San Guillermo, Isabela, and Cauayan City, Isabela.</p>

	<p>also encourages responsible fishing which is crucial for the preservation of marine resources of the municipality.</p>	 
<p>e. Regional Consultation on the Development of Extension and Training Roadmap for Priority Commodities</p>	<p>The objectives of the training were to assess the industry situation of key agricultural commodities in the region, identify extension and training needs of the actors along the value chain of key agricultural commodities and identify strategic extension and training interventions relevant to the needs of the industry and actors along the value chain.</p>	<p>Participants of the event included various stakeholders from DA-Region 02, PLGUs, MLGUs, NGOs, SUCs, ATI, Farmers and Fisherfolk Leaders, representatives, and other stakeholders.</p> <p>During the consultation, the participants were grouped by province to identify the priority commodity to work out. The Isabela participants delved on beef commodity while other provinces worked on other commodities including coffee for Nueva Vizcaya, banana for Quirino, and Carabao dairy for Cagayan. Eventually, the participants were divided into groups for the workshop proper.</p>   

<p>f. Simultaneous conduct of the Nationwide Distribution of Comprehensive Government Assistance—Handog Ng Pangulo: Serbisyong Sapat para sa Lahat 2024</p>	<p>OPA Staff assisted in the establishment and monitoring of KADIWA stall on September 13, 2024 at Provincial Capitol Grounds, Alibagu, City of Ilagan, Isabela. It was participated by different cooperatives and associations from the different municipalities of the province.</p>	<table><tr><th colspan="2">Participating Cooperatives and Associations 19 Cooperatives 4 Associations 2 Government Agencies (NIA & LGU San Mateo)</th><th>Total Sales (Gross)</th></tr><tr><td colspan="3">Products: Rice, Organic Drinks, Fruits and Vegetables, Woven Fabrics, Dried Fruits, Pastries, Vinegar, Jam, Coffee, Mungo Varieties</td></tr><tr><td>NIA-MARIIS</td><td>Cauayan</td><td>139,200.00</td></tr><tr><td>DA-CVRC MPC</td><td>City of Ilagan</td><td>16,900.00</td></tr><tr><td>Rang-Ayan Natures Spring Farmers MPC</td><td>City of Ilagan</td><td>6,820.00</td></tr><tr><td>San Pablo Isabela Farmers Dairy Coop</td><td>San Pablo</td><td>3,180.00</td></tr><tr><td>Phil Markets Agriculture Coop</td><td>Quezon</td><td>5,115.00</td></tr><tr><td>Marcos Ventures Masaganang Ani Agri Coop</td><td>Quezon</td><td>1,205.00</td></tr><tr><td>Quezonian Producers Coop</td><td>Quezon</td><td>2,540.00</td></tr><tr><td>United Cages Agriculture Coop</td><td>Quezon</td><td>2,240.00</td></tr><tr><td>Aurora Vegetables Growers Association</td><td>Aurora</td><td>3,928.00</td></tr><tr><td>Aurora Citrus Producers Coop</td><td>Aurora</td><td>1,654.00</td></tr><tr><td>Flow of Pariir Agricultural Coop</td><td>Cabatuan</td><td>21,155.00</td></tr><tr><td>Cabatuan Fishers & Farmers Association</td><td>Cabatuan</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>Isabela Aqua Culture Agriculture Coop</td><td>Ramon</td><td>3,370.00</td></tr><tr><td>Payoga kapatagan MPC</td><td>Gamu</td><td>3,740.00</td></tr><tr><td>Edcor MPC</td><td>San Guillermo</td><td>5,425.00</td></tr><tr><td>LGU San Mateo</td><td>San Mateo</td><td>5,760.00</td></tr><tr><td>Nagkaisang Magsasaka ng Isabela Agriculture Cooperative</td><td>Cauayan</td><td>17,500.00</td></tr><tr><td>Ephiphany MPC</td><td>Quezon</td><td>10,915.00</td></tr><tr><td>Isabela High Value Crops Agriculture Coop</td><td>San Agustin</td><td>1,215.00</td></tr><tr><td>San Agustin Dairy Cooperative</td><td>San Agustin</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>Buenavista MPC</td><td>Santiago City</td><td>3,000.00</td></tr><tr><td colspan="3">Other Exhibitors</td></tr><tr><td>DTI- Isabela (OTOP)</td><td>Ilagan City</td><td>11,495.00</td></tr><tr><td>Puregold</td><td>Ilagan City</td><td>7,000.00</td></tr><tr><td>Starchime</td><td>Cauayan City</td><td>5,959.50</td></tr><tr><td>Mr. Moo</td><td>Ilagan City</td><td>4,197.00</td></tr><tr><td colspan="2">GRAND TOTAL</td><td>283,513.50</td></tr></table>	Participating Cooperatives and Associations 19 Cooperatives 4 Associations 2 Government Agencies (NIA & LGU San Mateo)		Total Sales (Gross)	Products: Rice, Organic Drinks, Fruits and Vegetables, Woven Fabrics, Dried Fruits, Pastries, Vinegar, Jam, Coffee, Mungo Varieties			NIA-MARIIS	Cauayan	139,200.00	DA-CVRC MPC	City of Ilagan	16,900.00	Rang-Ayan Natures Spring Farmers MPC	City of Ilagan	6,820.00	San Pablo Isabela Farmers Dairy Coop	San Pablo	3,180.00	Phil Markets Agriculture Coop	Quezon	5,115.00	Marcos Ventures Masaganang Ani Agri Coop	Quezon	1,205.00	Quezonian Producers Coop	Quezon	2,540.00	United Cages Agriculture Coop	Quezon	2,240.00	Aurora Vegetables Growers Association	Aurora	3,928.00	Aurora Citrus Producers Coop	Aurora	1,654.00	Flow of Pariir Agricultural Coop	Cabatuan	21,155.00	Cabatuan Fishers & Farmers Association	Cabatuan		Isabela Aqua Culture Agriculture Coop	Ramon	3,370.00	Payoga kapatagan MPC	Gamu	3,740.00	Edcor MPC	San Guillermo	5,425.00	LGU San Mateo	San Mateo	5,760.00	Nagkaisang Magsasaka ng Isabela Agriculture Cooperative	Cauayan	17,500.00	Ephiphany MPC	Quezon	10,915.00	Isabela High Value Crops Agriculture Coop	San Agustin	1,215.00	San Agustin Dairy Cooperative	San Agustin		Buenavista MPC	Santiago City	3,000.00	Other Exhibitors			DTI- Isabela (OTOP)	Ilagan City	11,495.00	Puregold	Ilagan City	7,000.00	Starchime	Cauayan City	5,959.50	Mr. Moo	Ilagan City	4,197.00	GRAND TOTAL		283,513.50
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<div><div>4. Others</div><div><div>a. Technical Inception Briefing National Soil Health Program Updating of Thematic maps for SRMU-SHMS Region 2</div></div></div>	<div><p>It aimed to have a systematic and holistic approach in addressing soil health to ensure sustainable use and management of soil resources and enhance crop productivity and farmers income and to identify soil reference and soil monitoring sites for regular updating and mapping of soil fertility, land suitability and integration of Sustainable Land Management (SLM) in the comprehensive Land use.</p></div>	<div><p>Mr. Eric Mata, representing Regional Executive Director, Dr. Rose Mary Aquino emphasized that soil is the foundation of life, stressing the need to improve soil quality to ensure sustainable agricultural practices. He highlighted the importance of collective efforts in preserving and enhancing soil health.</p><p>Also present was Mr. Sergio ST. Galamgam, Assistant Provincial Agriculturist of Isabela, who shared additional insights on local agricultural initiatives and importance of soil management for boosting provincial farming productivity.</p><div></div></div>

<p>b. Soil Gathering for Soil Reference Mapping Unit, Soil Health Monitoring Sites, and the Geospatial Database</p>		<p>Assisted the conduct of fieldwork activities aimed at gathering soil information data to serve as inputs for the Soil Reference Mapping Unit, Soil Health Monitoring Sites, and the Geospatial Database. This involved the collection of soil-health related parameter samples, conducted by the Bureau of Soils and Water Management (BSWM).</p> <p>In addition to sample collection is the assessment of the transition of soil characteristics essential for the delineation of soil mapping units, boundaries, and soil pH levels.</p> <p>The team was composed of members from BSWM, Office of the Provincial Agriculturist (OPA), and Local Government Units (LGUs) who conducted soil sample collection for physical and chemical analysis in selected municipalities such as Quirino, Gamu, San Pablo, Cabagan, Ilagan City, Naguilian, Cauyan City, and Cordon Isabela.</p> <div data-bbox="857 874 1382 1255"></div> <div data-bbox="857 1275 1382 1687"></div> <div data-bbox="857 1709 1382 2128"></div>
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<p>c. 2024 Joint Cagayan Valley NAOPA and DCMNPCAP Conference</p>	<p>It aims to strengthen the respective associations of the Cagayan Valley's NAOs and DCMNPCs and to enhance their knowledge and skills in addressing malnutrition in Cagayan Valley through the efficient and effective management of the Philippine Plan of Action for Nutrition (PPAN) 2023-2028 at the local levels.</p>	<p>Attended the 2024 Joint Cagayan Valley Nutrition Action Officers of the Philippines Association (NAOPA) and District/City/Municipal Nutrition Program Coordinators Association of the Philippines (DCMNPCAP) Conference, in partnership with Barangay Nutrition Scholars Federation Inc. and in coordination with National Nutrition Council (NNC) Region 02.</p> <p>A friendly-competition among the provinces served as the opening activity of the conference and a time for everyone to be acquainted. Batanes, Nueva Vizcaya, and Isabela performed their respective group dances, Quirino presented an interpretative piece, and Cagayan performed a song. Eventually, the representatives from Isabela were announced as <i>1st Place</i>, followed by Nueva Vizcaya and Batanes as <i>2nd</i> and <i>3rd Place</i>, respectively. Consolation prizes were awarded to Quirino and Cagayan.</p> 

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