2nd Thematic Workshop on Water Allocation and Water Rights



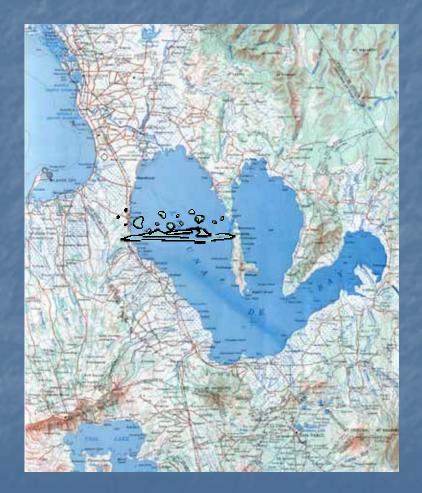
















1st issue

 Plans and programs in the region are not anchored on the LLDA Master Plan
 Conflicts / overlaps of plans / programs with other government agencies

THE LAGUNA DE BAY MASTER PLAN

OBJECTIVES:

•Establish the attributes and potentials of the lake and its watershed, and formulate strategies and measures for their protection, rehabilitation and enhancement.

•Fill the policy gaps and program measures necessary for Integrated Water Resource Development and Management.

Master Plan...

FLAGSHIP PROGRAMS

Environmental Management Lake Management PANGLANL COLO

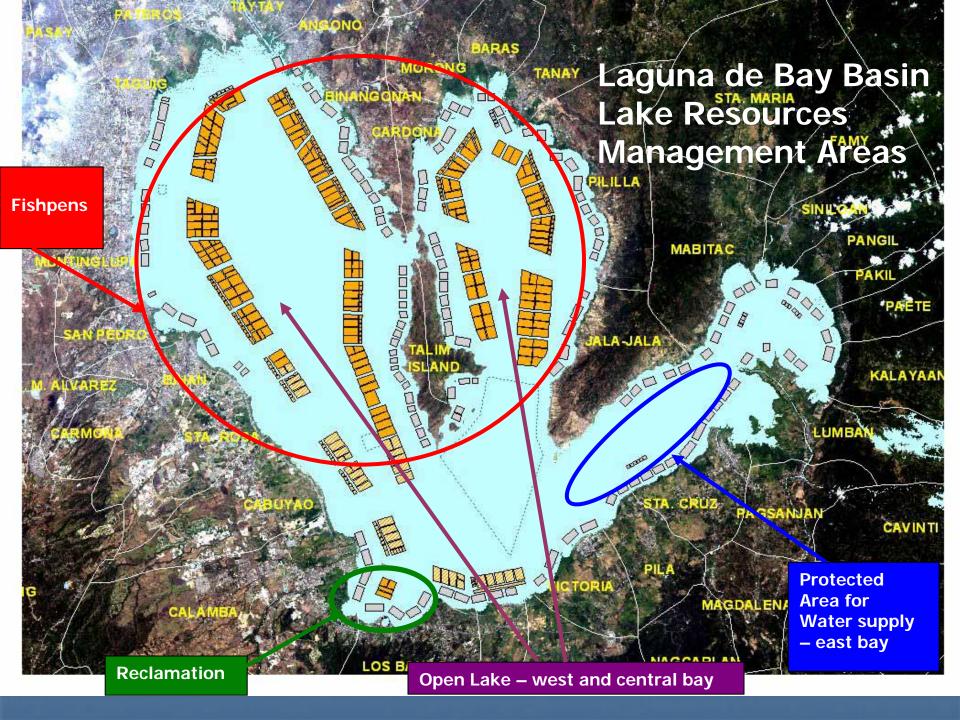
Shoreland Management

Watershed Management

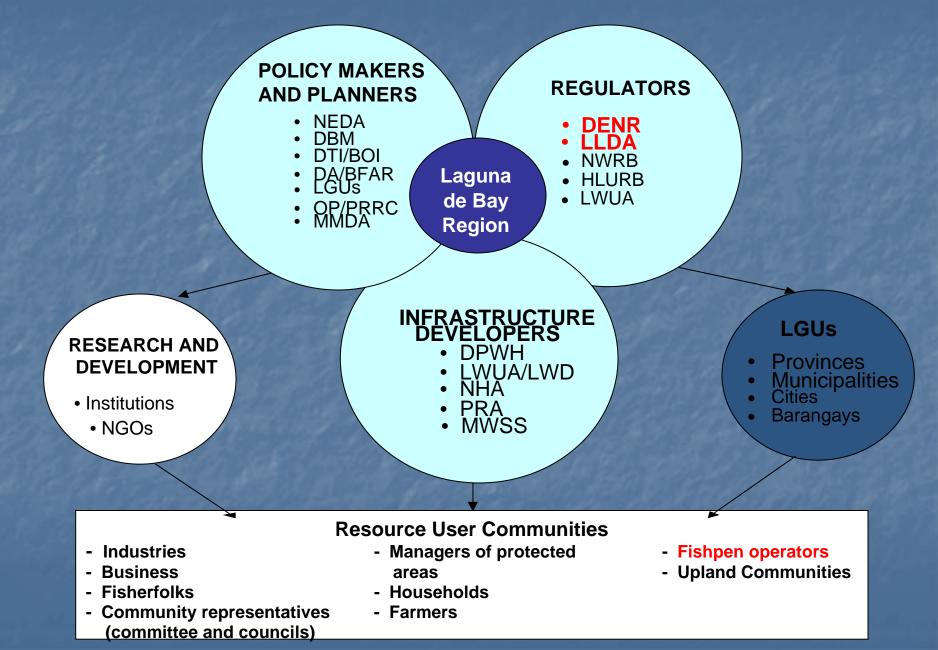
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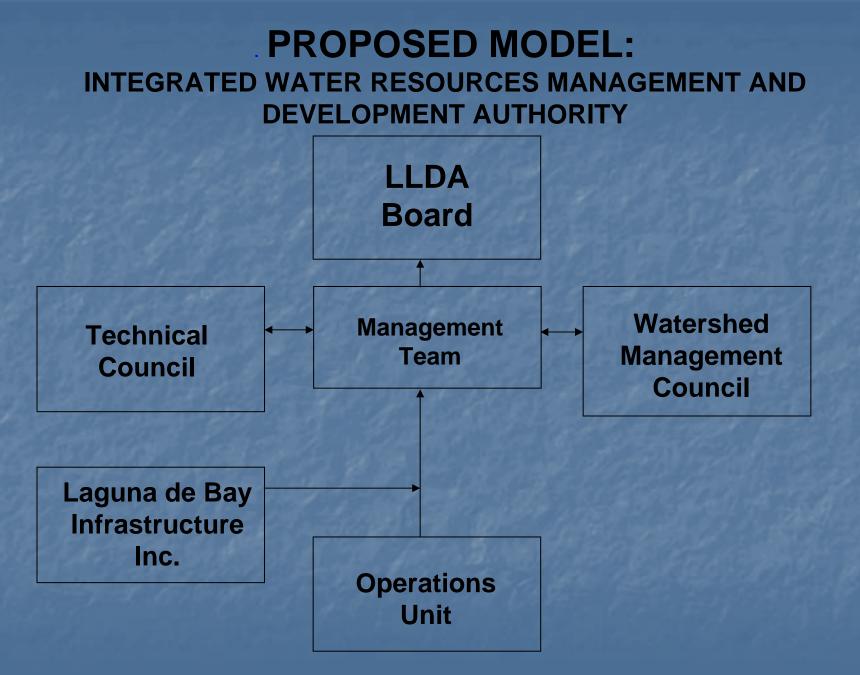
Resource Management Areas in Laguna de Bay

- Fishpen
- Reclamation
- Protected Area for Water Supply East Bay
 Open Lake West and Central



Stakeholders in Laguna de Bay





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Strategic Interventions through The Laguna de Bay Institutional Strengthening and Community Participation (LISCOP) Project



Goal : Environmental Quality Improvement
Objectives:

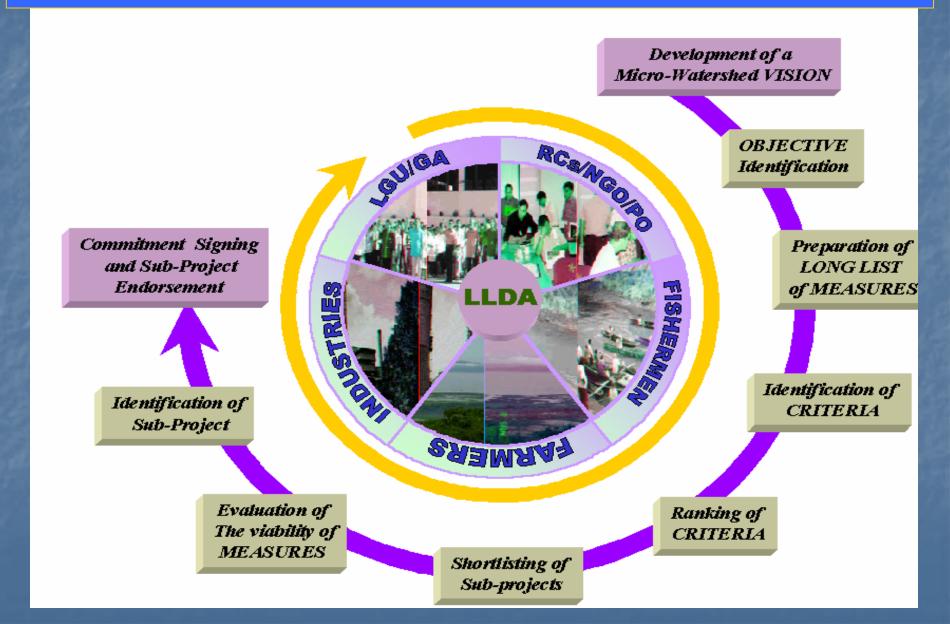
• Deepen watershed co-management

• Strengthen institutions and instruments

Major Components:

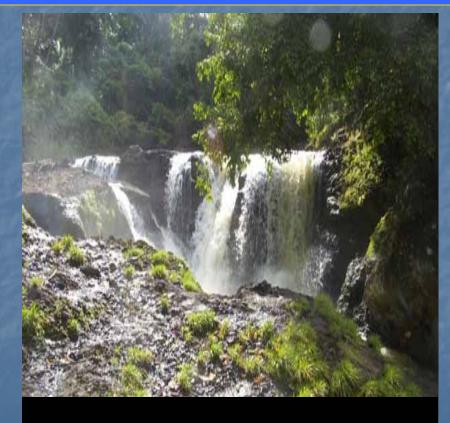
Co-Managed Investments for Watershed Development
Strengthening Institutions and Instruments

The LEAP Process



LISCOP COMPONENT 1 Co-Managed Investments for Watershed Development

Laguna de Bay Watershed Environmental Action Planning (LEAP)



Purposes:

Collectively identify and prioritize projects for watershed protection and development

 Strengthen capacity for participatory watershed management at sub-basin level

Cavinti Eco-tourism Sub-Project

...addressing environmental degradation and providing alternative route to Pagsanjan (Magdapio/Cavinti)Falls

A section of the Cavinti Rapids



TANAY MICROMATERSHED ENHANCEMENT SUBPROJECT

Twin goals:

- Poverty reduction and
- Rehabilitation of degraded resources in the micro-watershe

Three key components:

- streambank stabilization,
- ecological enhancement
- pollution management loading.

LISCOP (Component 1)...

ROBUST Pipeline of Sub-Projects

Approved by the Policy Governing Board-Municipal Development Fund Office-DOF:

Liliw MRF with Composting
Siniloan Watershed Enhancement (MRF with composting & Buruwisan Falls Eco-Tourism)
Majayjay Falls Eco-Tourism Development

Kalayaan Integrated Solid Waste Management Sub-Project
Sta Cruz MRF with Composting & Slaughterhouse Waste Water Treatment Facility

Morong MRF with Compositing
Teresa MRF with Compositing

For approval by Technical Review Panel*:

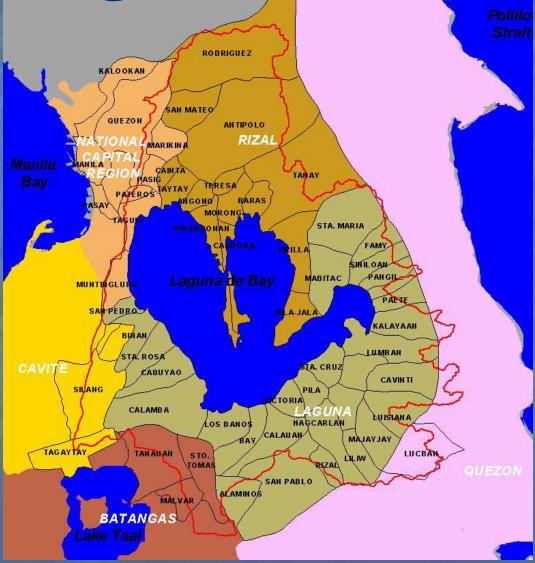
• Alaminos MRF with Composting

- Nagcarlan MRF with Composting & Slaughterhouse Waste Water Treatment Facility
- Angono MRF with Composting
- Cardona MRF with Composting
- GMA MRF with Composting

•Lucban Waterworks and Sanitation Sub-Project

*Composed of LLDA, DENR, NEDA, DBM, MDFO/BLGF-DOF, DILG, FRBC, NCIP, EMB, PAWB, FMB

Laguna de Bay Watershed



iillo ▶Pasig River is the only outlet of the lake

Some 100 streams drain into the lake

>divided into twenty-four (24)
 hydrological sub-basins

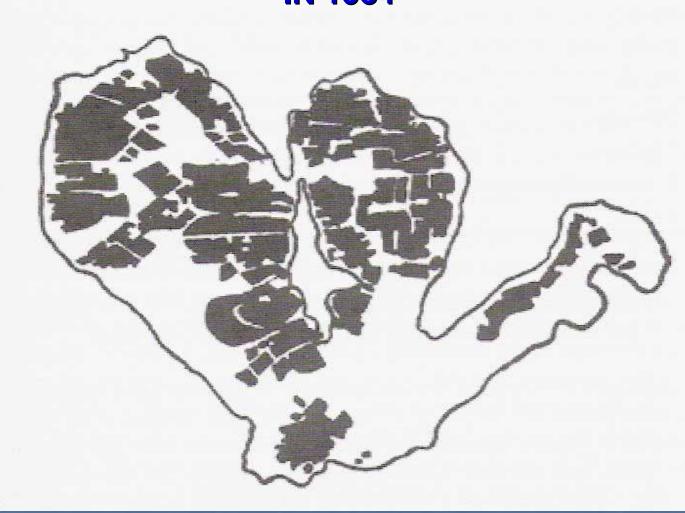
>watershed area = approx. 3,820 km2

It cradles a region encompassing 6 provinces, 12 cities, 49 municipalities and 2,656 barangays

2rd issue

Less opportunity for small fishermen access to area Inconsistency in the implementation of Zoning & Management Plan (ZOMAP) LGU mandate on the issuance of permits conflicts with regulatory functions of LLDA Coverage of water rights is limited to fishery.

AQUACULTURE STRUCTURES IN 1984



Fierce competition over access to the lake fishery resources



Illegal Fishing Practices

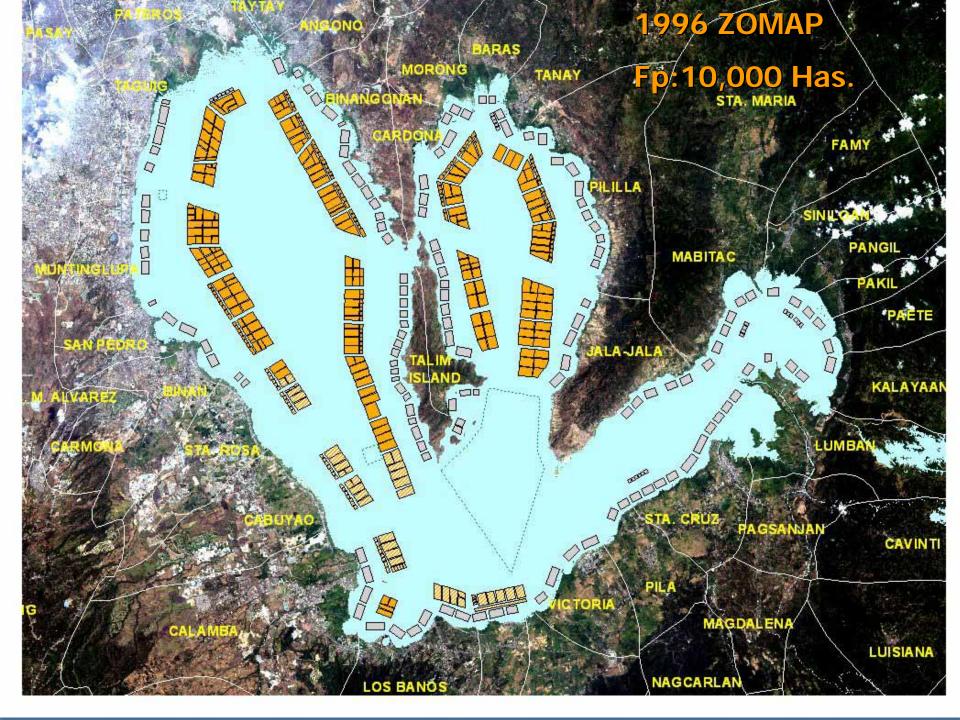


and ... IMPLEMENTATION OF LAGUNA DE BAY Zoning and Management Plan (ZOMAP)

Supreme Court Decision: G.R. Nos. 120865 -71 Dec 8, 1995

LLDA petitioner vs LGU – The provisions of RA 7160 (LG code) do not necessarily repeal the laws creating the LLDA and granting the latter the water rights authority over Laguna de Bay and Lake Region.

Most feasible management system for • equitable allocation of the lake's fishery resources Prescribe the area allocation and • defines the fishpen/cage layout, fish sanctuaries and open fishing, navigational access channels Provides the criteria, guidelines and procedures for proper allocation of aquaculture structures



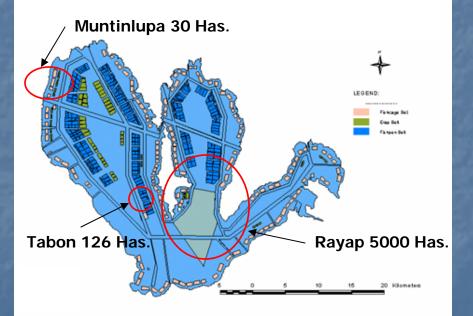


•Lake Seeding

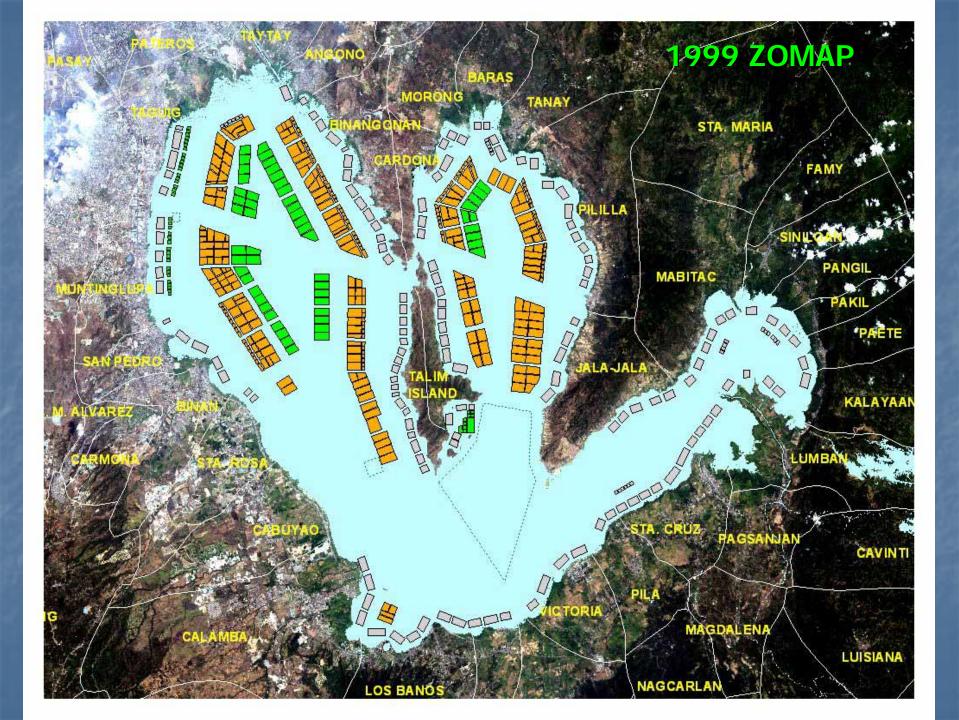


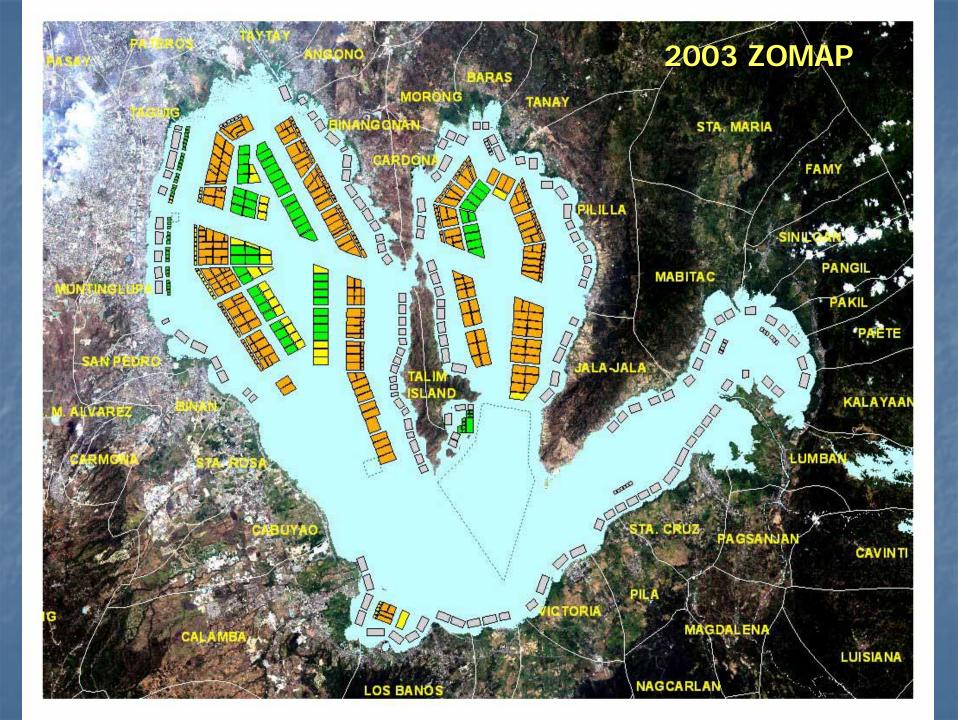
•Community mobilization (Bantay Lawa) vs. illegal fishing



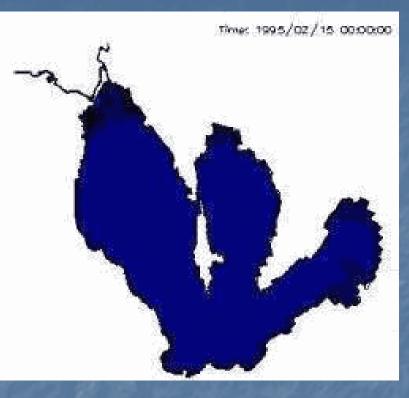


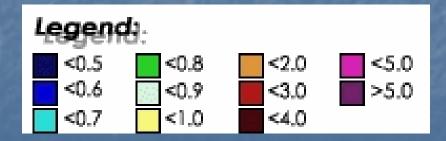
•Establishment of Fish Sanctuaries





Salinity Intrusion





Demolition of Illegal Fishpens February, March and April 2006

LISCOP COMPONENT 2 Strengthening Institutions and Instruments

effect the re-engineering of the LLDA and the strengthening of its role as apex body for integrated water resources management of the Laguna de Bay Region

Strengthening LLDA's Capacity

- Improving regulatory tools and market based instruments
- Strengthening policy and Support
- Strengthening IEC Program
- Developing trunk infrastructure strategy

Capacity Building of Stakeholders in the watershed

- Lake Environmental Action Planning
- Social Marketing
- Promotion of community participation & sub-project
 IEC

Improving regulatory tools and market based instruments Raw Water Pricing

Exec Order 927 – Sec 2. Water Rights LLDA has the exclusive jurisdiction to issue permit for the use of all surface water for any projects or activities in or affecting the region including navigation, construction, and operation of fishpens, fish enclosures, fish corrals an the like.

Categories on the use of water

CONSUMPTIVE:

- Irrigation water
- Domestic water supply (including commercial and industrial uses)

NON-CONSUMPTIVE:

- Industrial cooling water
- Hydroelectric power
- Transportation
- **Fisheries**
- Recreation

Tradable Water Use Rights

Adopting the tradable water use rights in not feasible at the moment because there is no scarcity of water resources
 Insufficient buyer and seller to make the market competetive

Inventory of Users of Surface Waters and Pricing Study

- List of users of lake waters including the tributaries - existing and potential;
 Volume of water demand - current and
- future demand;
- Proposed Scarcity Rent corresponding to the price of lake waters;
- Degree of complementation and competition of the use vis-à-vis the scarcity rent collected;
- •Result of social survey insofar as the willingness and/or capability to pay of the users.

Year	Population (LDBR Region)	Domestic (MCM/)	Irrigation (MCM)	Industrial (MCM)	Power Gen (MCM)	Total (MCM)
2000	11,985,708	143.6	32.7	2,448.0	2,975.0	5,599.3
2005	13,191,623	167.9	32.7	2,521.4	3,123.8	5,845.7
2010	14,485,074	193.8	32.7	2,597.1	3,279.9	6,103.5
2015	15,843,941	221.6	32.7	2,675.0	3,443.9	6,373.2
2020	17,255,913	251.1	32.7	2,755.2	3,616.1	6,655.1
2025	18,706,877	281.7	32.7	2,837.9	3,796.9	6,949.2
2030	20,180,439	313.1	32.7	2,923.0	3,986.8	7,255.6

Projected demand for raw water, by sector, LDBR, 2000-2030.

LLDA Policy Alternatives in Raw Water Pricing

Administrative pricing
 Resource charge scheme
 Economic pricing

Tradable Water User Rights

- In Laguna de Bay, there is no scarcity of water resource
- Buyers and sellers are insufficient to make the market competitive
- The present situation are not enough to make the concept work.

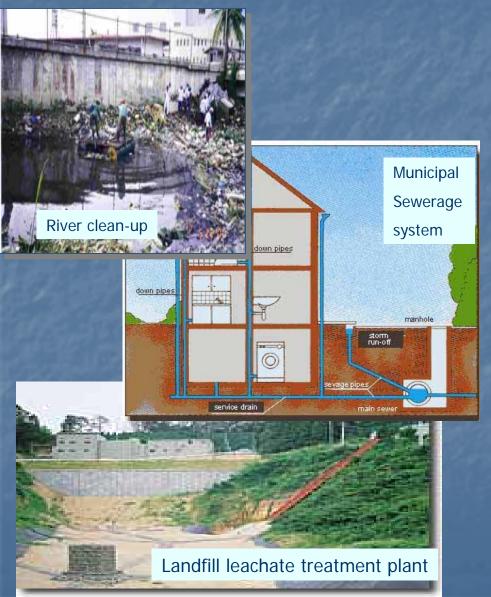
Future direction.....



Provision of trust funds generated for the rehabilitation of the lake and its watershed Strengthen community initiatives on recycling, proper waste disposal, and improvement of sewerage with the help of LGUs.



Lake Rehabilitation Trust Fund



for solid waste removal from water systems for building sewerage systems in municipalities for River Rehabilitation Program for information, education and communication campaigns for recycling, river rehabilitation, proper disposal, and other environmental programs

Recycling Initiatives Trust Fund











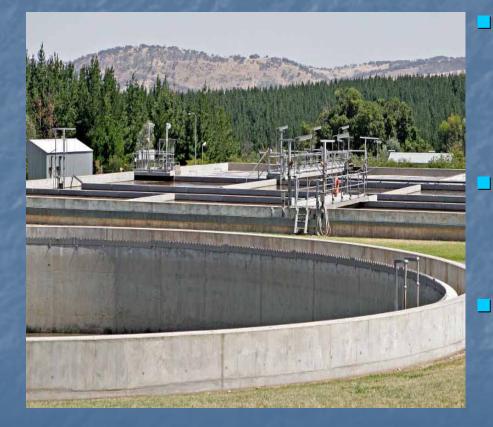


 to establish recycling centers
 to finance recycling businesses
 to finance trading and marketing products from recycled materials
 as 'green payment' for businesses that have creative

processes/recycling programs

waste disposal

Municipal Waste Water Treatment Counterpart Trust Fund

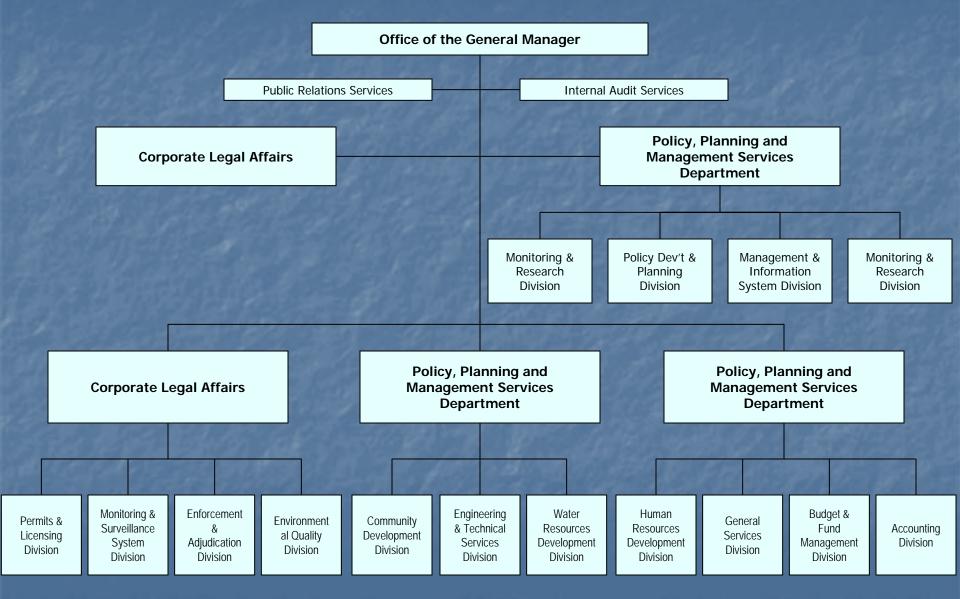


for LGU initiatives to build, repair, rehabilitate, or replace waste water treatment facilities for LLDA initiatives to build waste water treatment facilities Emergency funding to purchase chemicals for waste water treatment

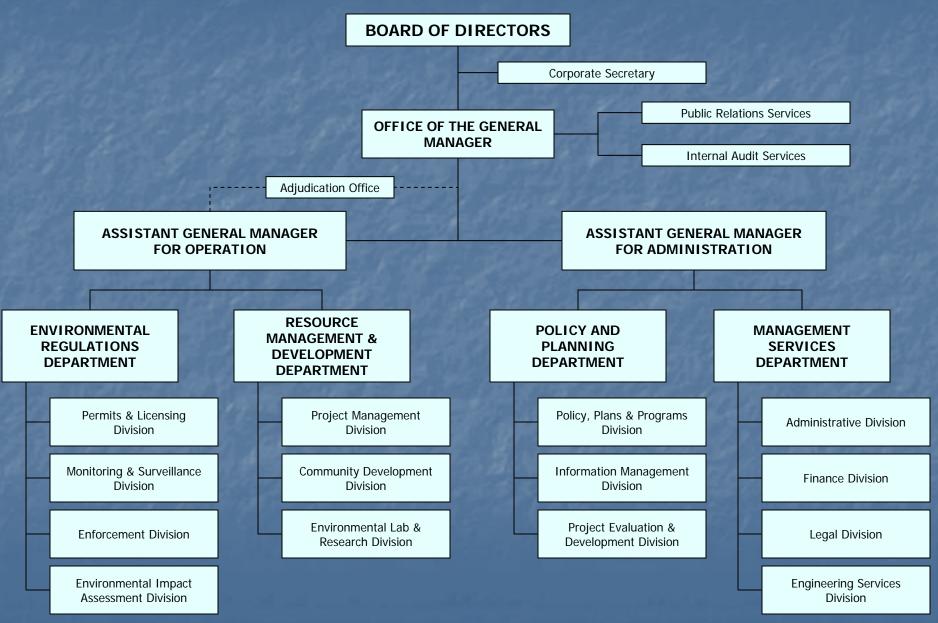
Endnotes

- Sustainable lake basin management (under IWRM framework) depends a great deal on sustainable financing
- All stakeholders using lake basin resources should contribute to management of such resources
- Administrative expenses, O&M costs should be complemented by infrastructure investments
 Water user fees and wastewater charges can provide stable financial base for water resources management

PROPOSED ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE UNDER IWRM AND DEVELOPMENT MODEL



Original LLDA-Recommended Organizational Structure LAGUNA LAKE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY



Conclusion and Recommendations

- The current LLDA management interventions contribute to the environmental quality improvement of the LdBR.
- LGUs and the private sector should be encouraged to invest in environmental improvement.
- Domestic pollution which is the greatest contributor in terms of organic loading should be immediately addressed by implementing the EUF for households.
- The necessary infrastructure components to address domestic and other non-point sources of pollution, among others, should be established.



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